



The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 75, No. 1

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1996

**I can't believe
summer's
already over.**



• Earlier this month, 12 states in the western United States experienced power outages on a mass scale. Find out why Arcata escaped most of the mayhem.

Page 41

• After years of speculation and hope, scientists are close to convinced they've found evidence of past life on Earth's closest neighbor, Mars.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The Lumberjack will not be published on Wednesday, Sept. 4. It will return to newstands the following week on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

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 The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AAEO institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted.
 Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor in chief. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University.
 Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or the university.
 Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue (about 92 percent) and students' Instructionally Related Activities fees (about 8 percent).

SUBSCRIPTIONS
 \$7 per semester, \$12 per year.
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 WWW site

The Lumberjack is produced with Macintosh computers and printers. The paper also uses Radius monitors.
 Software used includes Aldus PageMaker, Aldus Freehand, Adobe Photoshop, Ototo, DeltaPoint DeltaGraph and MicroSoft Word. Photographs are reproduced with a Leafscan

No-smoking policy adhered to in halls

■ HSU Bookstore also stops selling tobacco products due to policy.

By David Perry
PRODUCTION MANAGER

In accordance with HSU's smoking policy, residence hall students are no longer allowed to light up in their rooms, and it may cost them more than their health.

"We were one of only three or four schools statewide that has allowed smoking in the residence halls," said Rees Hughes, director of housing and dining services. "And since the campus has moved to a more non-smoking environment, we began to re-think the situation."

According to Cory Sbarbaro, assistant director for staff in the housing department, a fine of \$25 per incident will be issued to violators of the new rule.

"Our judicial system is based on educational components," Sbarbaro said. "In the past our philosophy has been to help students make better choices by providing them with more information on subjects such as drugs and alcohol."

Sbarbaro said that a normal action taken by his office has been to have violators of rules write critical thinking papers. He said a \$25 fine per incident isn't too much to ask and the money will go to maintenance of facilities.

He said some of the money will be earmarked for well-lit sheltered areas for smokers to use while it is raining.

ers to use while it is raining.

Through suggestions made by residents, a gazebo is being constructed in the Hill Quad to accommodate smokers who live nearby. Other designated areas in which smokers can get shelter from the elements have not yet been determined.

Sbarbaro said their decision is based on health issues and the policy focuses on common areas in which air is shared.

"We don't want other people to have to be subjected to smoke," he said.

A September 1995 executive memorandum states: "HSU has a responsibility to its employees, students and visitors to provide a safe and healthful environment... smoking and the breathing of second-hand smoke constitute a significant health hazard."

The policy does state, however, it "does not apply to or include private study bedrooms and apartments in the residence halls."

"We need to learn as we go along," Hughes said. "The fazing-in of the policy will be done with pre-meditation with input from residents."

"We're looking for suggestions," Sbarbaro said.

Social work freshman Katie Oxley, 18, said she noticed smoking in the halls during her visit here at Spring Preview and it didn't seem too much of a problem.

"It's a pain to have to walk outside," Oxley, now a Cypress Hall resident, said. "It seems there's enough smokers here to have smok-

See Smoking, page 5



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soothing second day

Billy Henderson, speech communications junior, grooves to the sounds of the Andes performed by Fredy and Moses Salazar, of Arcata.

Student survey shows high rate of drug use

HOW HUMBOLDT STACKS UP

This chart shows the comparison of drug use in HSU students in relation to other college students across the state. It is based on results produced using the same survey instrument and sampling techniques with 11,798 California college students.

ALCOHOL USE

	Humboldt State (Nov. 1995)	Other California Colleges
Within previous 30 days	78 percent	44 percent
Underage within previous 30 days	70 percent	13 percent
More than once within previous 30 days	30 percent	5.5 percent

■ Core study finds 44 percent of HSU students smoke pot.

Nina Rasmussen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

According to a survey conducted last fall, HSU students are more than twice as likely to be users of marijuana and other illegal drugs than students enrolled in other California colleges.

The Core drug and alcohol survey was commissioned by HSU's Substance Abuse Committee and was developed to measure alcohol and drug use, attitudes and perceptions among college students at two and four year institutions.

David R. McMurray, director of counseling and psychological services, said 50 public and private colleges participate annually in the survey. He said last year was the third year HSU participated in the

survey, which has a 5 percent margin of error.

In a comparison sample of 11,798 students from other California colleges, 44 percent of HSU students reported using marijuana in the last 30 days, compared to 17 percent in other colleges. In terms of other illegal drugs, 13 percent of HSU students reported use compared to 5.5 percent in other colleges.

Compared to a sample of 38,715 students at other colleges, the survey found HSU students twice as likely to be current users of hallucinogens, and slightly more likely to use alcohol, cocaine, amphetamines, sedatives, opiates and inhalants. HSU tied the other colleges for regular tobacco use (29 percent) and steroids (0.3 percent).

McMurray said he believed the findings were conservative, especially for harder drugs.

See Core Survey, page 6

Preparing for the 'big one'

Retrofitting planned to strengthen JGC

By Shannon Mortenson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As seismic retrofitting on campus continues, work on the Jolly Giant Commons is about to begin — including the addition of the much anticipated elevator.

In a 1993 seismic safety survey, all the buildings in the California State University system were evaluated to determine their stability and safety. From that study, HSU officials decided to do seismic work on six buildings.

The initial schematic planning and preliminary steps began in 1994 and work has since continued.

"It's not that the 'J' is unsafe," said John Capaccio, associate director of housing. "The building has been through three 7.0 earthquakes.

"The issue for us is whether the building is safe if we were to have an 8.0 ground zero earthquake," he said.

Based on the frequency of major earthquakes occurring over the last 2,000 years, scientists have determined the intervals between these earthquakes to be from about 200 to as many as 400 years.

"It's been about 300 years," HSU geology Professor Gary Carver said. "So we would expect that the next one will occur within the next 100 years."

Carver supports the concept of seismic retrofitting at HSU, but said the campus is on fairly stable ground. However, there are con-

cerns with earthquake-triggered slope stability problems.

This understanding was incorporated into the planned renovations to the JGC, which was built in 1968, and the three main objectives of the project.

Capaccio said the goals of the retrofitting are to strengthen the building, to improve access between the building and the rest of campus and to expand the internal space of the structure to create a more usable and modern complex.

The plan was collaborated by physical services, housing and dining services and disabled students services.

"We've had our own operations people as well as the architects as active resources," Capaccio said.

"Through the various stages, we've involved not only the department staff, but also the RHA (Residence Hall Association). We've tried to have everyone possible take a look at the concept when we first started and help refine it as we go down the road," he said.

Once completed, experts check to ensure that it meets building code. If a problem is found, it will be redesigned and resubmitted until all changes are approved.

The current plan calls for many changes in both the interior and exterior of the JGC, as well as increasing the space for students and staff.

The building will be expanded to the west only, but the walls on



DAVID PERRY/PRODUCTION MANAGER

The Jolly Giant Commons' parking lot now includes a red line which indicates where parking will be restricted.

the third level will be expanded to the north, east and west. The glass windows along the second floor will be moved outward to enclose the outside walkways.

The recreation room on the first floor will be extended to the west and the north. Additional first floor plans include an expansion of the mezzanine closest to the JGC parking lot and added conference rooms.

Capaccio said the existing stairs leading from the third level to the "Hill" will remain intact. The walkway and elevator will be on the west side of the stairs.

Some students have shown concern about the possibility of removing the large redwood trees

next to the stairs. That issue has been addressed.

"Though I haven't seen the actual topography map," Capaccio said, "there will probably be some trees that need to be removed. But it won't be the larger trees on the east side (between the stairs and Cypress); the platform will be built on the west side."

The CSU chancellor's office is in the process of finalizing the project documents and returning them to the contractor who will accept or reject the proposal. If accepted, construction on the 15-month project will begin in three or four weeks.

Already accepted is the \$6.3 million price tag for the project. It

is to be funded in two phases by the university and the remaining portion is to be funded by housing and dining services.

Because of the amount of both internal and external work that must be done in sequence, the time table is dependent upon one thing exactly following the other. The actual completion date of the project cannot be yet be determined.

"Our primary goal is to have the contractor do the work that will allow us to be as operational as we possibly can be so that we minimize the disruption to the students," Capaccio said. "Until we

See retrofit, page 22

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Smoking

• Continued from page 3

ing rooms."

"I don't care too much about it," freshman fisheries major Brett Kormos said. "I might as well get some fresh air while I smoke."

Non-smoker, James Brady, a rangeland resources freshman said the policy doesn't make a difference to him.

"It doesn't bother me because I don't smoke," Brady said. "When people smoke around me when I'm eating it bothers me, otherwise it doesn't matter."

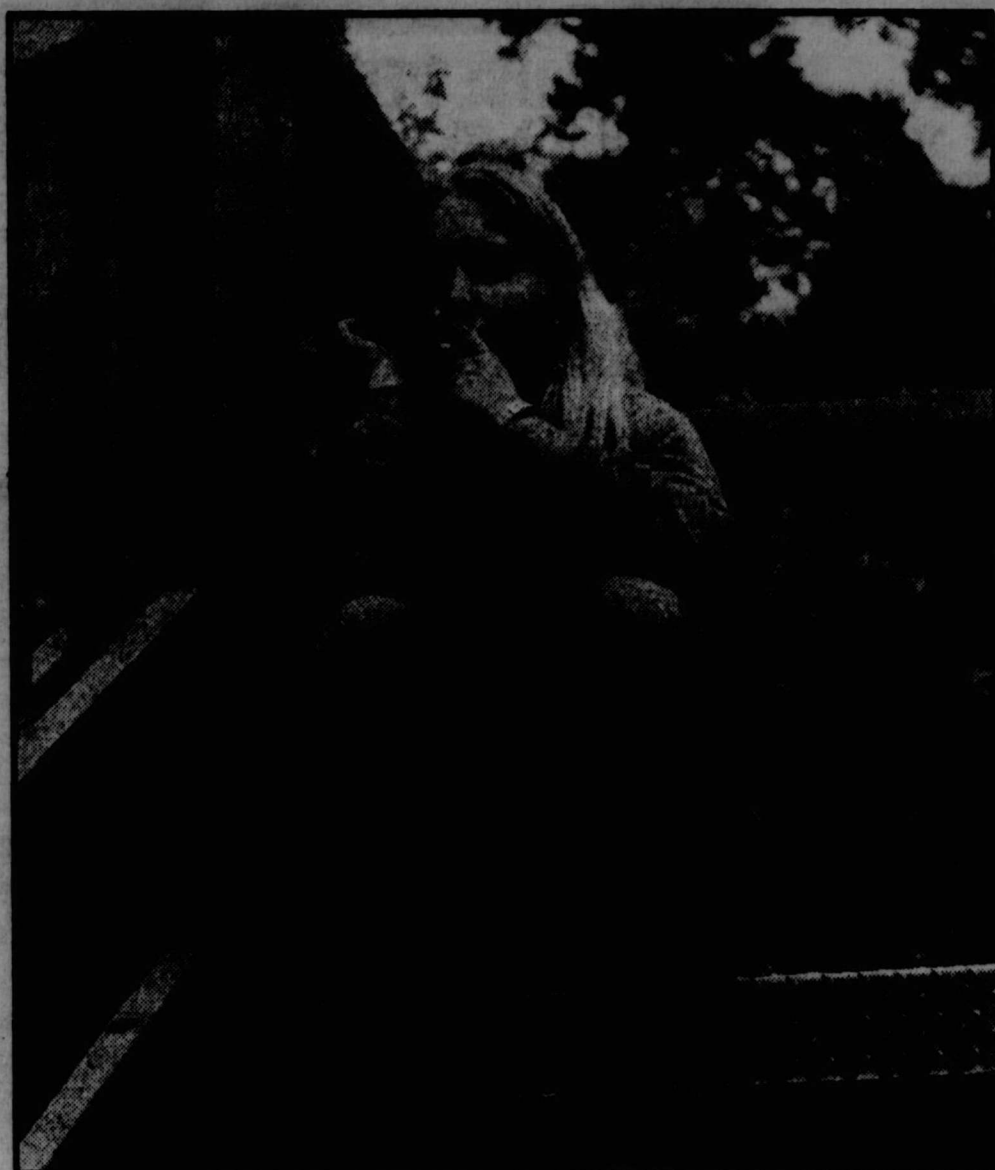
Hughes hopes the policy will have an affect on curbing the amount of new smokers.

"It seems we've had an increase in the numbers of smokers in the residence halls," Hughes said. "That seems to go against the trend of young people not smoking."

Hughes said there hasn't been backlash either way concerning smoking. Last year the housing department conducted smoking focus groups to look at how to accommodate smokers while considering non-smokers' rights.

He said that maybe seven or eight percent of smokers considered moving if the policy came into effect and about the same percentage of non-smokers considered moving if it did not.

Also changed from past years is



DAVID PERRY / PRODUCTION MANAGER

Cypress Hall resident Katie Oxley, 18, enjoys a cigarette in the great outdoors. the campus bookstore's policy for sales of tobacco products.

"As of August 9 we have stopped selling all tobacco products at the bookstore," said HSU Bookstore General Manager Ron Durham. "This is due to the campus policy."

The bookstore, which according to Durham did about \$40,000 in retail tobacco sales, is restricted by

the policy's guidelines from selling tobacco products.

Durham does not see this action as curbing the amount of tobacco consumption on campus or in the residence halls.

"I suppose those who bought these products here before will just have to go to Safeway or Hutchins Liquor," Durham said.



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Core survey

* Continued from page 3

"I would guess from talking to students and peer counselors that the numbers (on the survey) are lower by at least 5 to 10 percentage points. I think that the harder the drug, the less honest people are about using it," he said.

McMurray also said usage of drugs such as hallucinogens, amphetamines and heroin are rising on campus.

Judy Little, chair of HSU's substance abuse committee, said she believes the most intriguing element of the survey is that alcohol seemed to cause the most trouble of the drugs included in the survey, especially compared to marijuana in terms of social behavior and academic achievement.

Little also expressed concern about the new policy prohibiting the use of matches in the residence halls. She believed that students who normally use matches or incense to mask the smell of tobacco and marijuana may possibly use other drugs that do not require something being burned to cover up the smell.

She said her primary concern in this scenario was the drug methamphetamine. She said methamphetamine, not unlike alcohol, also causes drastic effects in an individual's personality and behavior patterns.

Vice President of Student Affairs Edward

"Buzz" Webb said the results from the survey were "not out of line" when comparing HSU to other universities. He also said the survey was "probably accurate" (in regards to the student body at HSU) when the frequency of drug use was in question. Webb also said he wants to take a "firmer stand" against drug use at HSU.

Webb mentioned the administration's use of an undercover officer in the residence halls last semester. Webb said he has "not ruled out, but wants to avoid" the option of once again using an undercover officer.

He said there is a need for students to be clear of their rights and responsibilities. Therefore, residents would be approached if an undercover cop was to be living on the premises.

The Core mail-in survey was conducted by randomly selecting 10 percent of students by class. Of those, 321 students responded. 15 percent were freshmen, ten percent were sophomores, 23 percent were juniors, 44 percent were seniors and eight percent were graduates.

One percent were "other." 52 percent were in the "typical" college age range of 18-22 years old, 62 percent were female, 78 percent lived off campus and 94 percent were full-time students.

DRUG USE PERCEPTIONS AND REALITY

ALCOHOL

Belief:

- 94 percent of HSU students believe the average student on campus uses alcohol once a week or more.

Reality:

- 75 percent of students have admitted to drinking alcohol.
- 64 percent of students under 21 have admitted to drinking alcohol.
- 33 percent of students reported binge drinking (five or more drinks in one sitting).

ILLEGAL DRUGS

Belief:

- 78 percent of HSU students believe the average student on campus uses some form of illegal drug at least once a week.

Reality:

- 58 percent of students have used marijuana within the past year.
- 43 percent of students admit to currently using marijuana.
- 28 percent of students have used an illegal drug other than marijuana in the past year.
- 7.8 percent of students admit to currently using an illegal drug other than marijuana.

SOURCE: HSU PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES C.A.R.E. CENTER

JACKSON GARLAND, EDITOR IN CHIEF

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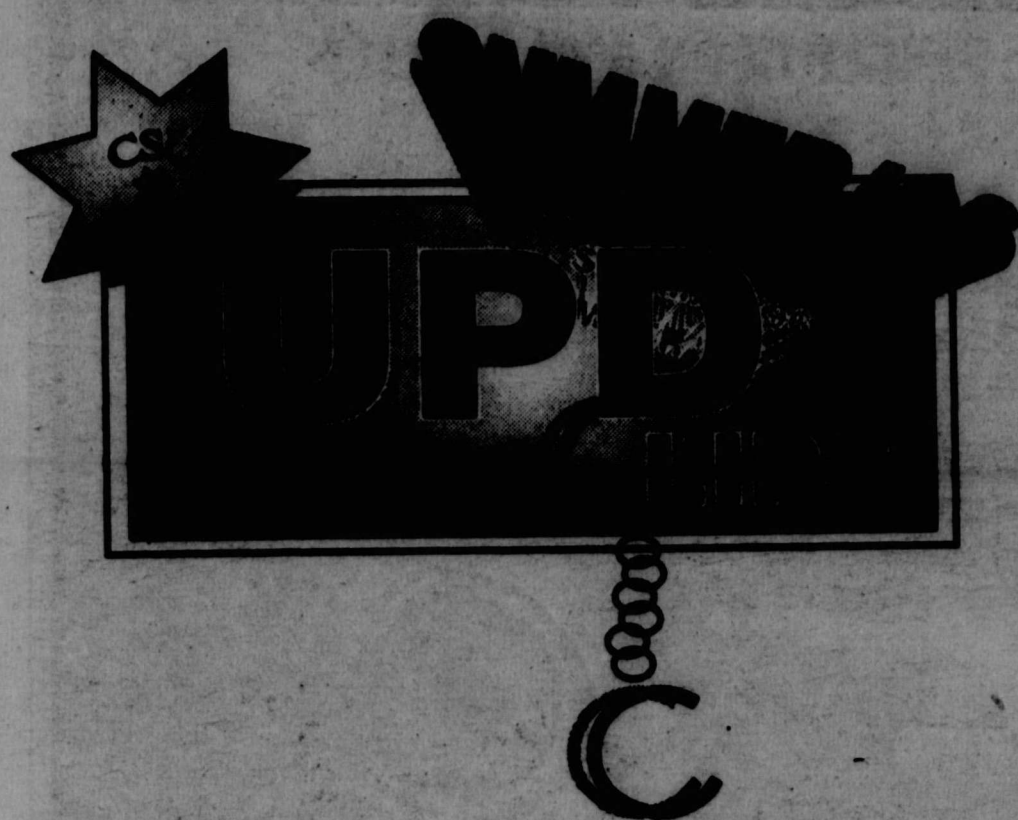
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- June 1: Things going bump in the night — Loud, banging noises are heard coming from the Jolly Giant Commons Parking Area. After checking the lot, JGC and Canyon areas, UPD officers are unable to locate the source of the noise. The area is quiet after UPD departs.
- June 5: Water running from Cedar Hall, possibly the roof area, is reported. The water is turned off after flooding of the boiler room is detected.
- June 5: A child, similar to one pictured on a Child Quest International poster, is reported being seen. UPD forwards the information to Child Quest.
- June 6: Big rubber check — Suspect writes \$2229.83 check to purchase a computer on a closed checking account.
- June 7: Things bumping things in the night — An alarm is set off in the game pens. The suspected culprit, an owl. UPD is unable to locate any other causes.
- June 7: Eight six-foot tables and approximately 100 chairs are reported missing from the storage area near the greenhouse — responsible parties unknown.
- June 7: Let us out — Two 8-year-old males are accidentally locked in the equipment cage of the men's locker room at Forbes Complex. The trapped boys are freed by a custodian prior to UPD arrival.
- June 8: Arcata ambulance requests officer response to Campus Apartments. A male is experiencing dizziness.
- June 9: Pounding noises coming from the first level of the Science A building are reported. The complex, including the shop area, is checked. UPD is unable to locate the source of noises. The area is quiet upon UPD departure.
- June 10: May I see your ID please? — Disturbance involving a non-student requesting financial aid is reported at the Student and Business Services Building. The situation is cooled off by a discussion with the subject and financial aid personnel.
- June 12: Vial-ated — A glass vial breaks and cuts the finger of a student in the Science A building. The student, unable to stop the bleeding, calls UPD. Upon arrival of officers the bleeding has stopped; victim refuses transport to hospital.

- June 13: A bong is confiscated at JGC.
- June 13: Does the owl have friends? — Three alarms are set off at The Depot. The cause is unknown.
- June 14: Two males carrying skateboards remove a gas cap and loosen a mirror on a disabled van in the library parking lot. Officers are unable to locate the vandals. One is described as wearing a black leather jacket. The other has long, light-colored hair.
- June 14: Three to four white male juveniles are reported skateboarding on the front steps of the library. Officers are unable to locate the skaters. One is described as having blond hair and another was wearing an "oversized" hat.
- June 15: Officer reports two printers sitting on hallway floor of Science D near room #1. Officer places the printers in a closet nearby.
- June 17: Trash and recycling bins are rolled down fire lanes in Canyon area. Responsible party or parties are unknown.
- June 17: Gotcha! — Four male juveniles, skateboarding in a reckless manner between Gist Hall and the Theatre Arts building, are spotted by a UPD officer. The subjects are contacted, admonished and sent on their way.
- June 20: Reports of a possible sick raccoon near the Karshner House driveway is filed. UPD is unable to locate the animal.
- June 20: KOA at HSU — Officer observes a Volkswagen Bus with Washington plates illegally camping in the 14th and Union Lot. The subjects are warned, advised and sent on their way.
- June 21: You smell that? — Officer detects a light odor of marijuana emanating from the first and second levels of the Theatre Arts building. The area is checked. No illegal activity is noted.
- June 22: UPD gives aid to an injured pooch. The dog, possibly with a broken leg, and its owner are transported to Arcata Animal Hospital.
- June 26: H.O.P. counselor reports an orientation participant being under the influence of alcohol and extremely intoxicated. The reporting party requests officer assistance and an ambulance is dispatched. The subject's parents are notified and transported to the scene. The subject refuses treatment. The ambulance crew determines no medical assistance is needed.
- June 26: The Saga of Shoeless John Doe — A suspicious barefooted male, standing about 5'10" and wearing green jeans is reported looking into garbage cans near Sunset and JGC. UPD is unable to locate the subject upon arrival.
- June 26: The Barefooted Man: The Final Chapter — Officer observes a male and a female on the third floor of JGC. Upon contact the subjects explain they are looking for a lost ring. The male and female are sent on their way. Male subject is determined to be the mysterious barefooted one described in previous incident. Subject explains he was also looking for a ring at the other location.
- June 26: The Barefooted Man: A New Beginning — Female Redwood Hall resident reports a male subject peering into her room with a flashlight. Officer deduces it may be related to previous incidents with barefooted man.
- June 26: Report of minor in possession of a beer in second floor suite of Alder Hall proves to be unfounded.
- June 27: Ukiah girls basketball team supplies access to Redwood Hall for three male juveniles from Upward Bound. The girls are advised of rules and regulations. Juveniles are sent on their way.
- July 3: I definitely smell that — Officer smells strong odor of marijuana coming from inside and

See UPD Clips, page 11

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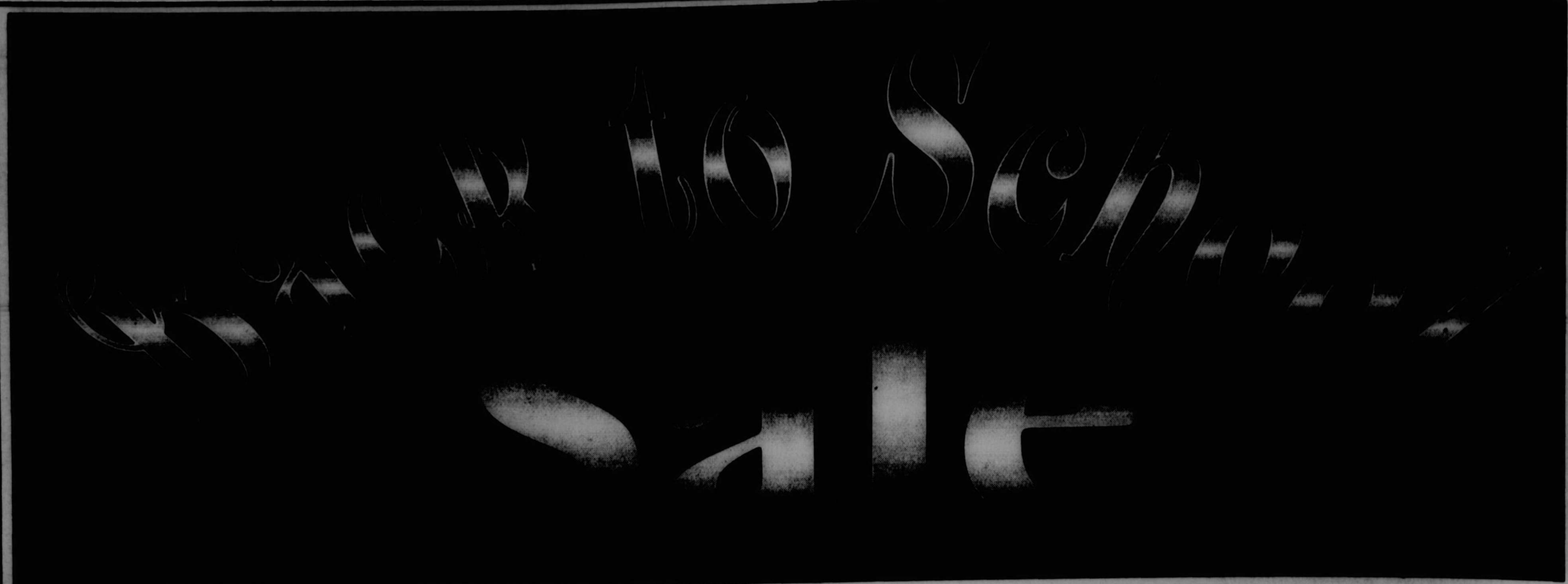
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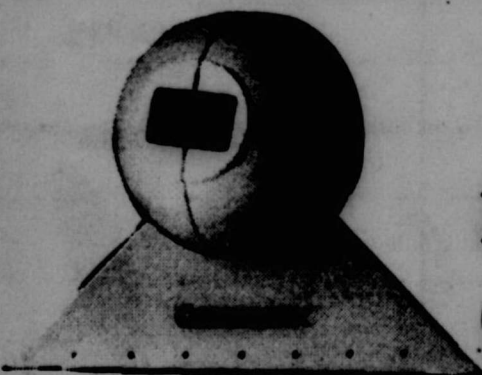
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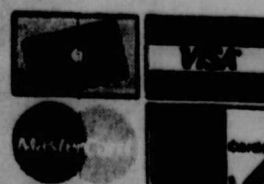
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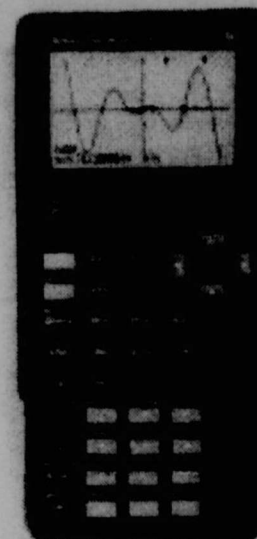
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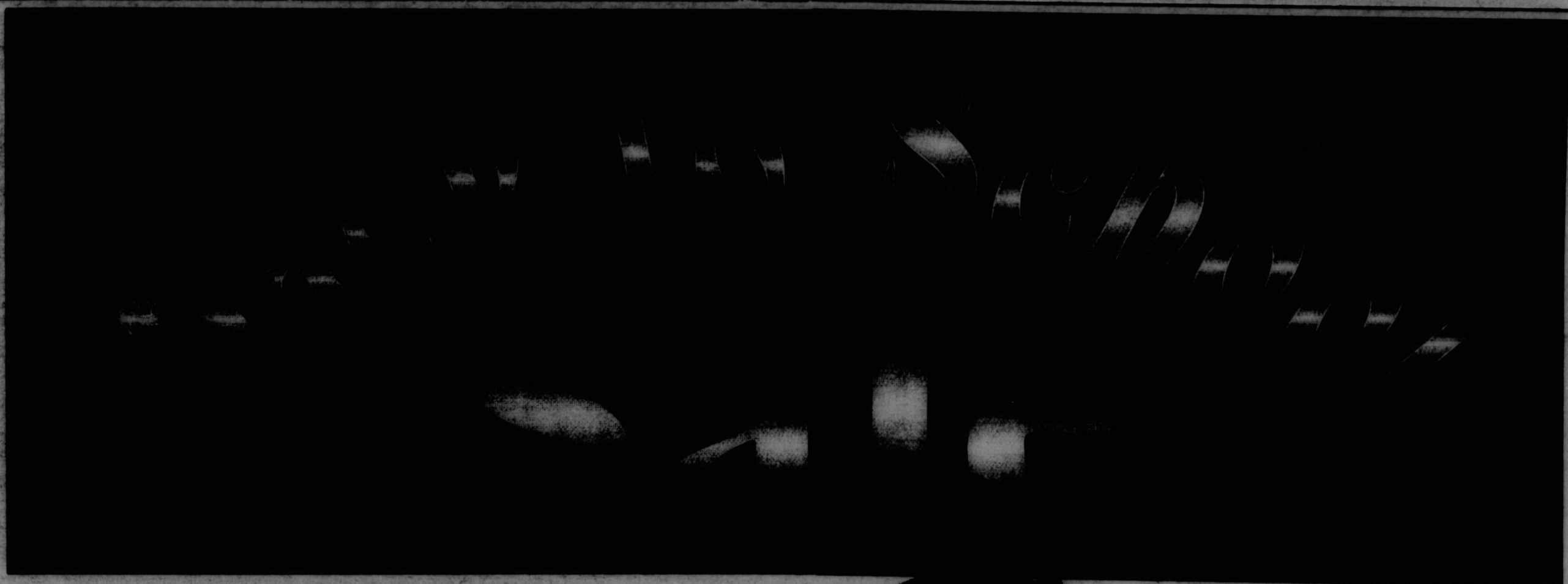
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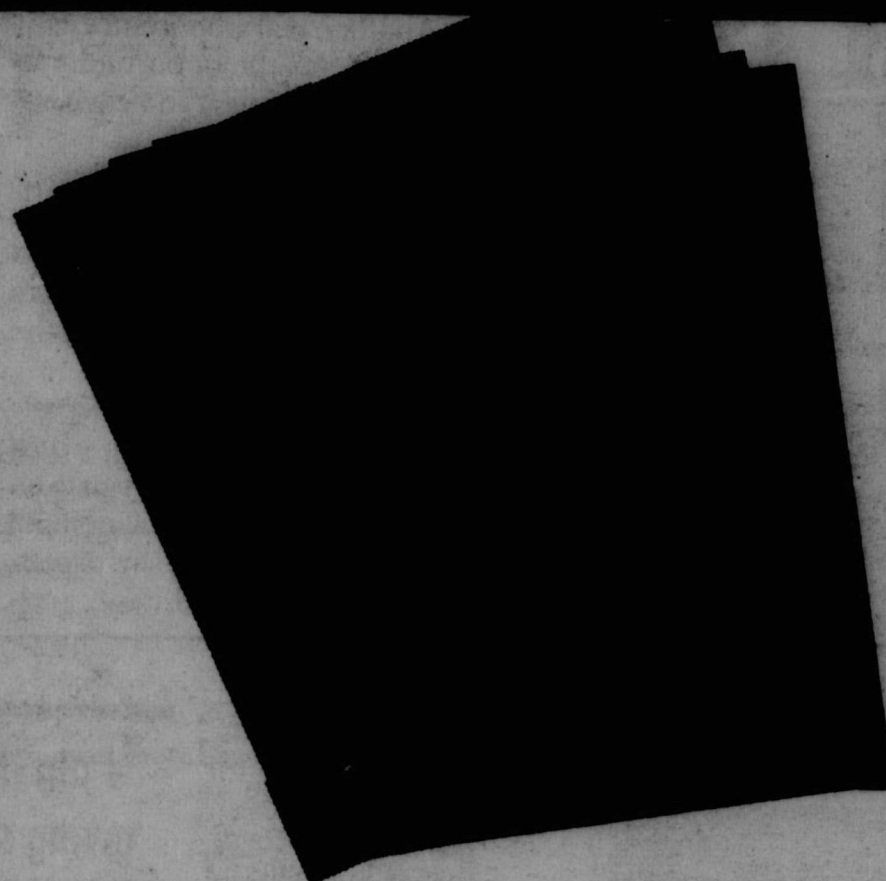
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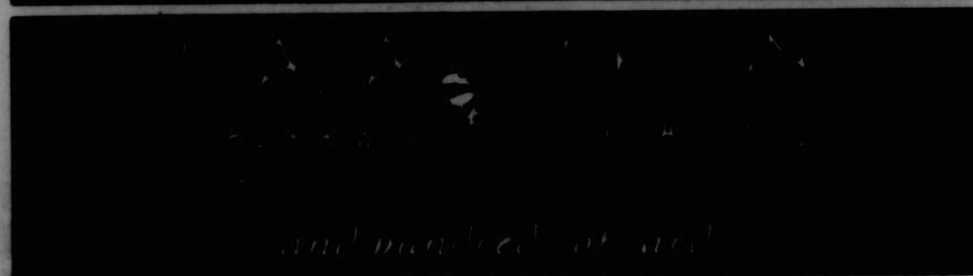
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CRP saves HSU \$35K annually

By Peter Schmitt
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Campus Recycling Program (CRP) at HSU, the first recycling program started at a California State University (founded in 1975), has been selected twice (1991, 1992) as a model for waste management by the California Integrated Waste Management Board.

"The primary importance of this program is it saves the university \$35,000 a year by diverting waste from landfill," Misha Beigay-Gutman, an adviser for the program who graduated from HSU in 1995 with a B.S. in Natural Resources Planning, said.

"Another real importance is it gives students the opportunity to learn about recycling and environmental preservation."

CRP, which has over 350 receptacles on campus, is run by a core staff of 12 advisers, managers and directors with student volunteers and work-study students filling the other positions.

Materials that the program accepts for recycling, depending on which one of the 50 locations you go to on campus, include glass, aluminum cans, plastic containers, newspapers, cardboard and mixed paper (colored paper, glossy paper and magazines).

"Cardboard boxes need to be flattened and removed of all other materials," Beigay-Gutman said. "It makes our job a lot easier if this is done."

In November or December, CRP will have its annual phone book recycling campaign. Some of the locations where receptacles will be set up include Founders Hall, the University Center, Plant Operations, Nelson Hall, Student Services and at various locations throughout the residence halls.

There are also Campus Recycling Center receptacles located off campus at the Arcata Community Pool, Humboldt Green Apartments, Campus Apartments and Grey Eagle Apartments.

However, certain items such as yogurt containers, laundry scoops and Snapple™ four ring bottle holders are not recyclable.



TODD WUCETICH / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Former Kinetic Sculpture Race contender "ecocycle," long since retired, now picks up beverage container receptacles along three different paths on campus.

While CRP doesn't handle styrofoam, Beigay-Gutman said the Arcata Community Recycling Center accepts it.

The recycling containers are collected and emptied of the recyclable contents, then sorted and brought to the Arcata Community Recycling Center Monday through Friday.

Beigay-Gutman said the Arcata Community Recycling Center takes care of selling all of CRP's recyclables.

"I am thrilled to work for my alma mater giving something back. Also, I feel good about taking an active role in protecting natural resources."

MISHA BEIGAY-GUTMAN
Recycling program advisor

"They always find us the best rate," Beigay-Gutman said.

Transportation of the large containers is accomplished mostly by using a flat-bed truck the program bought using grant money. A human-powered "ecocycle" takes care of the rest.

The ecocycle, which was originally built to compete in the annual Kinetic Sculpture Race by local human-powered sculpture designer Mark Mueller, was sold to CRP several years back.

"Probably what I enjoy most about the ecocycle is all of the people that wave at us," ecocycle

director, Scott Ford, said. "It's also great exercise."

Catherine Cook, a student volunteer for CRP, said she just enjoys being able to ride the ecocycle because it is a new experience for her.

The ecocycle covers three separate routes twice a week picking up only beverage container receptacles. Each week, the ecocycle collects from a total of 20 to 24 receptacles.

"Catherine and I run what I call the Annex route," Ford said. "We cover Natural Resources, Forestry, Wildlife, Science B, Student Services, the Annex and a few other locations." "The 12 to 14 volunteer ecocyclists ride through rain, shine and even finals week," Ford said. "They're rad."

Aside from grants, CRP is funded by Associated Students and revenues gained from selling the recyclable materials.

Some of the prominent areas where containers are located include outside of the Natural Resources Building, Library, Science B, Art Complex and Harry Griffith Hall.

"I am thrilled to work for my alma mater giving something back," Beigay-Gutman said. "Also, I feel good about taking an active role in protecting natural resources."

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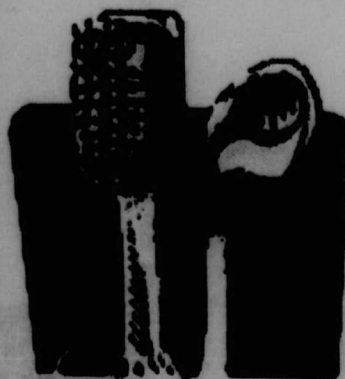
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UPD clips

• Continued from page 7

outside of Music Complex. Causes of the odor cannot be detected.

• July 4: Windows of a car are found smashed in vicinity of Laurel Drive. No leads are found on suspect(s), whose tool of destruction is believed to be a common large traffic cone.

• July 5: Here Fido — Canine found wandering campus. Dog is released to custody of rightful owner.

• July 5: The bloody sugar bandit —

Unknown subject breaks through glass door of University Annex. Subject breaks glass front of candy machine. Officer says suspect(s) most likely has cuts on hands requiring stitches.

• July 6: UPD gets numerous reports of "gunshots" coming from JGC and Canyon areas. Remnants of smoke bombs are found in lot across from Rugby House.

• July 6: Report of three white male juveniles smoking marijuana near the top of Cypress Hall. The suspects are nowhere to be found upon UPD arrival.

• July 8: UPD is unable to locate transients rummaging through dumpsters at the Creekview parking lot.

• July 9: A male, apparently upset over personal problems is reported "acting strange and yelling obscenities."

• July 10: Approximately 10:30 p.m. —

A white Nissan 280Z is seen driving up and down Granite Avenue for about 30 minutes playing an extremely loud stereo.

• July 16: Indecent exposure at the walkway between JGC and Canyon is reported. Information is not released because perpetrator and victims are juveniles.

• July 19: A sword is returned to owner whose automobile was burglarized.

• July 20: The pitter-patter of prowlers' feet —

Reports of rooftop prowlers at Redwood Science Lab and north side of library. UPD unable to locate sources. Roofs clear upon checking.

• July 21: Soothing the savage beast —

KHSU disk jockey reports receiving several phone calls from patrons unhappy with previous d.j.'s programming. The area is placed on extra patrol.

• July 23: Locker falls on two juveniles in men's locker room. Victims suffer minor scrapes. Lockers are secured to wall to prevent further incidents.

• July 23: Additional informa-



DAVID PERRY / PRODUCTION MANAGER

A concerned citizen reported this tree illegally brushing up against Brookins House #18. The tree maintains its innocence. You make the call. (Aug. 3, 1996)

tion reported on indecent exposure incident. Statements obtained from suspect's parents.

• July 24: Not in my backyard, how about yours? —

Plant Operations reports an illegal trash dumping in the recycling bins on the 13th Street side of the Annex. A local veterinary clinic is determined to be responsible. A warning is issued.

• July 26: A black truck is reported to be parked in HSU President McCrone's parking spot

ing voice mail of an obscene nature from an unknown caller.

• Aug. 18: Contact made with four juveniles at 7th and Union who are possibly involved with starting a fire. The juveniles are released to Arcata Police Department.

• Aug. 18: Building Coordinator reports seeing unauthorized persons in old music practice rooms earlier.

• Aug. 18: Lassie Go Home — A concerned citizen reports a collie following him around campus. The dog is transported to its home on Fickle Hill Road.

• Aug. 21: Fond remembrances of home — City of San Diego sign found in Cypress Hall

window. The ill-gotten sign is confiscated and mailed home to San Diego.

• Aug. 23: Report of loud bongo drums coming from Redwood Bowl. It is later determined the correct location is Granite Ave. just east of Cypress Hall. Several of the offending musicians fled upon arrival. Contact is later made with four subjects, who denied ownership of the bongos and a guitar. Instruments taken for safekeeping.

• Aug. 24: Confiscated guitar returned to its rightful owner in Juniper Hall.

• Aug. 25: Report of transient male subject attempting to enter shower facilities. Area checked, unable to locate subject.

• Aug. 25: Several subjects observed with alcohol on a pier in Fern Lake. Contacted seven, including five residence hall students. Alcohol poured out, subjects released with warnings.

— Compiled by David Perry and John Conzemius

• Aug. 3 —

A tree is reported to be leaning over House 18 with the branches touching the building. A ground services worker states the tree has been like that for quite a while.

Truck is cited.

• July 26: Additional information reported on indecent exposure incident. Statements received from Edward "Buzz" Webb's office.

• July 30: A bloody shirt is found in the bushes on the south side of the University Annex.

• July 30: Just a little off course —

UPD is called in to Westhaven/Trinidad area to assist in locating a track student who didn't return to camp with his running group. Authorities are unable to locate the runner. Phone contact made later with the subject reveals he had gone off course and hitched a ride home.

• Aug. 3: A tree is reported to be leaning over House 18 with the branches touching the building. A ground services worker states the tree has been like that for quite a while. (You make the call. See picture above.)

• Aug. 9: Say what? — Faculty member reports receiv-

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UPD Chief pursues education in new position

Rick Latham

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The start of a new semester always brings new students to HSU, but this time one of the students is also the new UPD Police Chief.

Bob Foster, most recently the Willits Police Chief, replaced Acting Director of Public Safety Lt. Jim Hulsebus in December.

"I have been trying to find a way to get back to school the past few years," Foster said. "I am real excited about this position, because not only does it give me a chance to obtain my master's degree in public administration, but it also gives my wife Sherry a chance to pursue an art degree."

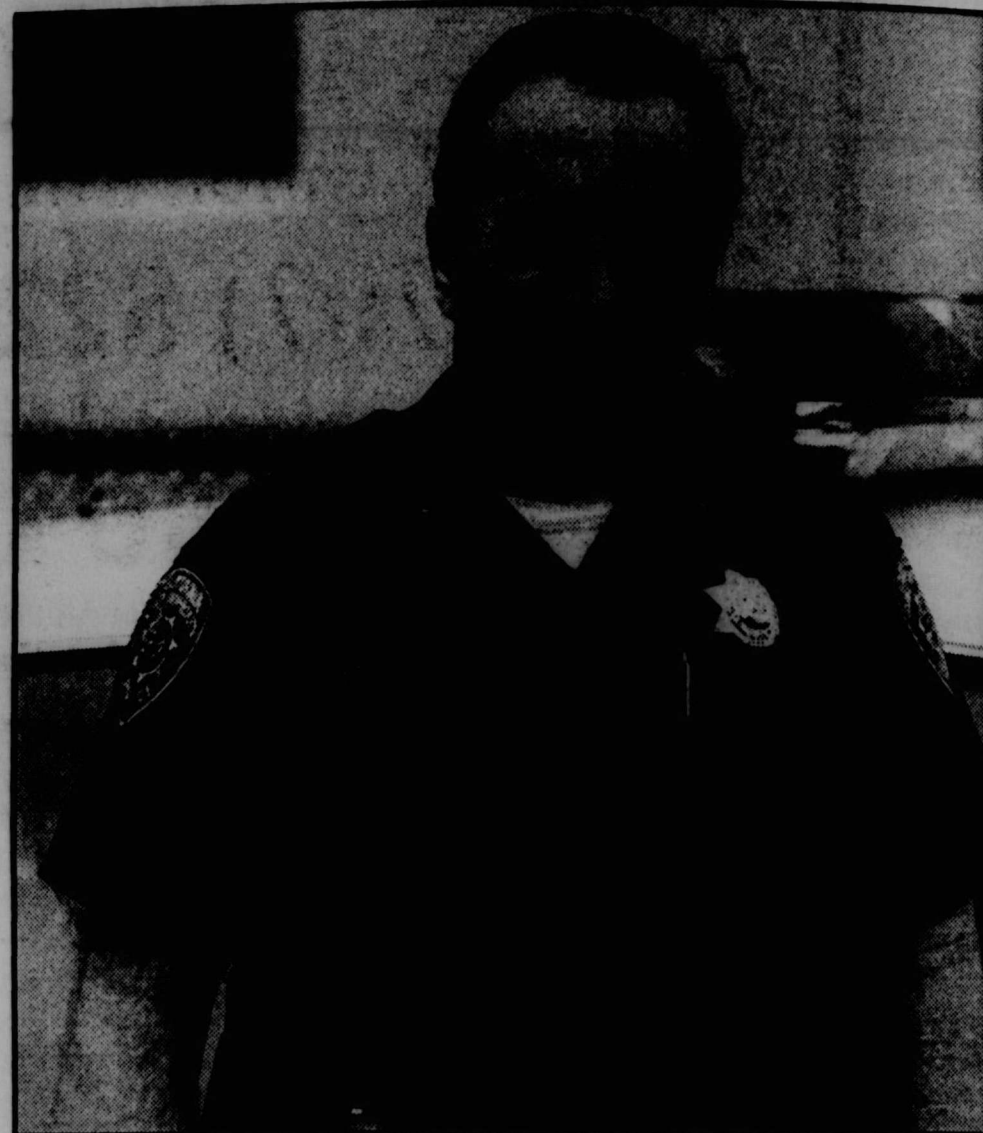
Traveling from Willits to Santa Rosa and San Francisco proved to be too demanding for Foster.

"I was traveling too far for school and frustration finally set in. So when I saw the announcement for this position, I gave it a shot."

Foster said the screening process for the position was probably the most comprehensive process he had ever been through.

"After I submitted a letter and resume, I was interviewed via telephone for about 30 minutes by a university selection committee," Foster explained. "I then visited the campus and met with the committee for about an hour."

Out of about 40 candidates who were interviewed, Foster was notified that he had been requested for another interview. After meeting with and being interviewed by UPD employees, he met with University President Alistair McCrone and Vice



President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb.

"I could not have been treated any better than how I was treated during this screening process,"

"I could not have been treated any better than how I was treated during this screening process. I could tell this was a caring atmosphere in which I would enjoy working."

a great sense of humor," said Sgt. Dennis Sousa. "He is very innovative and energetic and has given the UPD a huge boost."

"I think he is a good, caring person," said Officer Ray Fagot.

"He has a top quality reputation in law enforcement and is a real family man."

Foster relocated to Arcata

with his wife, Sherry their son, Frankie, 8, and daughter Elizabeth, 4.

"Arcata is going to be a great place to raise my family and try my best to make the community as safe as I can," Foster said.

BOB FOSTER
UPD chief

Foster added. "I could tell this was a caring atmosphere in which I would enjoy working."

As for his fellow employees, they could not have been happier with the selection.

"He's an approachable guy with

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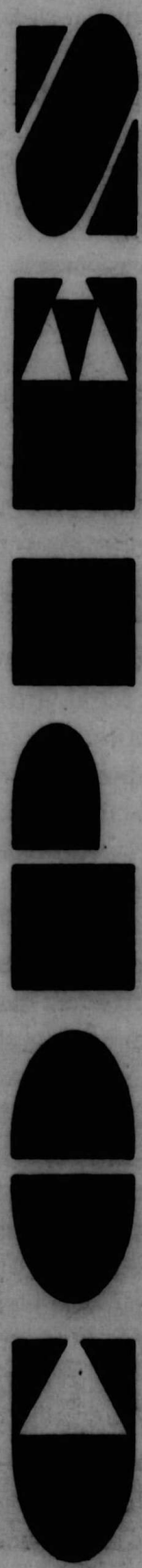
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Freedom Summer '96 Group focuses on young voters

■ California Civil Rights Initiative causes concern for campus leaders.

By Alex Woodie
COPY EDITOR

Freedom Summer '96, a joint project of the Feminist Majority and the No-on-209 campaign, has come to campus to register students and educate them about a controversial initiative that seeks to end preferences in hiring by the state.

The No on 209 campaign musters support from more than 200 sponsors, including the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the National Organization for Women.

Soon to become Freedom Fall '96, the project has been working to educate people about California Civil Rights Initiative and registering young people to vote. Representatives were sent to HSU last week to talk with clubs and student leaders to try to get students here involved.

California voters will vote in November whether or not to end hiring for public service, education and government contracting.

The California Civil Rights Initiative (Proposition 209) would not end affirmative action, but supporters of affirmative action are rallying against CCRI and decrying the use of the term "civil rights" in what they perceive as a direct attack on hard fought civil rights victories in the past.

Freedom Summer '96 takes its name from Freedom Summer '64, when activists traveled into the south to fight unfair registration rules directed at keeping blacks from registering and voting. 1964 was also the year civil rights laws were passed that desegregated much of the nation.

Henry Washington, the president of HSU's Black Student Union, has heard of Freedom Summer '96, but has yet to be contacted by them. However, he is worried about what CCRI could mean to minorities and also how it reflects on today's racial atmosphere.

"They're trying to say that racism has ended," he said, "and I feel it hasn't... I feel (CCRI) will destroy lives, mostly women and

minorities."

Washington believes that CCRI's fate hinges on the tide of political sway, that if Bob Dole and the Republicans have their way with the national psyche, CCRI's passage is likely.

In a phone interview from San

"They're trying to say that racism has ended," he said, "and I feel it hasn't... I feel (CCRI) will destroy lives, mostly women and minorities."

HENRY WASHINGTON
Black Student Union president

Francisco, Freedom Summer '96 activist Shilyh Warren stressed the importance that registering and voting by young people will have on the outcome of CCRI.

"If we turned out young voters who are obviously affected, then we'll win this election," she said. "Women in California enjoy the highest protection under the law. This is basically sending them back in terms of all the gains they've made."

Warren describes Freedom Summer '96 as a drive to protect affirmative action and sexual discrimination laws. She claims, as have other civil rights groups, that companies could legally discriminate against women if CCRI is passed because of a clause which says "classifications based on sex which are reasonably necessary to

the normal operation" of California's systems of education or employment will not be prohibited.

"If I don't want to hire a woman because my clients don't really respect women," Warren says, "that could be considered legal if it passes."

She calls the phrasing of CCRI "tricky."

However, supporters of CCRI say that the specific clause that opponents or as legalizing dis-

crimination against women is necessary, legal and has been around for a while. The legal term is "bona fide qualification," and it is part of federal law and has been upheld in California courts and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court or this bona fide qualification principle as "an extremely narrow exception to the general prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sex," taken from a Jan. 24, 1996 Los Angeles Times article. The article goes on to give examples of this, such as having to let male prison guards do body searches of female inmates.

CCRI was written by two men from the National Association of Scholars, a Bay Area think tank that Warren describes as "big money, a few people and very conservative."

PROP. 209

The following is the text of the proposed California Civil Rights Initiative.

(a) Neither the State of California nor any of its agencies shall use race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin as a criterion for either discriminating against or giving preferential treatment to, any individual or group in the public system of public employment.

(b) This section shall only apply to the public system of public employment as of the date of this section.

(c) Allowable remedies for violations of this section shall be limited to the normal and customary remedies available to the public system of public employment.

(d) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the use of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin as a criterion for the normal operation of the public system of public employment.

(e) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the use of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin as a criterion for the normal operation of the public system of public employment.

(f) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the use of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin as a criterion for the normal operation of the public system of public employment.

PETE CHENARD GRAPHICS EDITOR

Magazine names HSU as activist school

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU is among the top 20 activist campuses in the country according to the San Francisco-based magazine Mother Jones, which will publish a list of activist campuses in the magazine's September/October issue.

HSU's student body is being singled out for its efforts in the environmental movement, including the Associated Students' Graduation Pledge Alliance program, said Mother Jones spokesman Richard Reynolds.

"Graduating seniors promise 'to investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job' they consider," the article stated.

The non-binding pledge originated at HSU in 1987 and has since spread to other California State and University of California campuses as well as Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Approximately 600 to 1000 graduating seniors took the pledge last semester at HSU.

HSU students are also being cited for their participation in protests against logging in redwood forests.

"A number of the environmental organizations we surveyed mentioned Humboldt State's participation in forestry issues," Reynolds said.

The magazine compiled the list by polling two dozen activist organizations that were asked to nominate schools which "pioneered social action and consistently generated students who remained committed to public affairs issues after graduation."

This is the first year HSU has been on the list.



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Technology, diversity are tools of trade for new dean

By Marilyn Krasner
COPY EDITOR

Arcata is a long way from his native New York and HSU is much different than California State University Northridge, but you won't hear Mark W. Rocha complaining.

Rocha is HSU's new dean of the college of Arts and Humanities.

He has been on the job since July 1 and has spent his time here so far learning about the university, his college, its programs and the faculty.

Rocha, who has lived in Los Angeles for several years, received his masters degree in English from the University of Southern California.

For the past six years Rocha has taught American drama at CSUN.

Rocha has developed some clear goals for the college through meetings with the college's staff and department chairs.

Those goals include integrating technology into the curriculum with the Project T.E.A.C.H. program, which stands for Teaching for Education and Creativity in the

Humanities.

"What we're trying to do is to develop a college-wide master plan for the use of emerging technologies in instruction," Rocha said.

He said the plan is a high priority because learning about technology is crucial today in terms of receiving a quality education.

Another high priority for Rocha is to increase the college's services to students.

"Students need a variety of services, advisement, administrative services and so on. It's difficult given limited office hours and demands on staff for students to get the services at the times that they need them," Rocha said.

Because of this, Rocha said, the college's office will be converted into a student-services center where information and assistance can be obtained.

Another change since Rocha's arrival is the use of the College of Arts and Humanities' web site as a resource for students.

The site contains minutes from college governmental meetings, information of grants and other funding opportunities, information

for alumni and the community and a photo tour of the college.

There is also the virtual office hour, which allows students to contact advisers, request forms and ask questions of instructors. All of the college's faculty and department secretaries' e-mail addresses are listed on the site.

"We need to make it easier, given the computer age, to get a hold of faculty," Rocha said. "We're hoping that this makes a real difference in the lives of students. It makes it easier on them, makes it easier to consult with faculty and actually makes education at Humboldt more personal."

As far as personal goals for the college, Rocha said in keeping with the tradition of a classic liberal arts college, Arts and Humanities should "contribute to a good and just society."

"Our college has the responsibility to educate our students not just for knowledge, but for the exercise of responsible citizenship," Rocha said.

These goals and standards for the college are outlined in the mission statement, which can be ac-

cessed on the web site.

"My personal goal for the college is to connect what we do inside the college more directly to what is going on outside the college," he said.

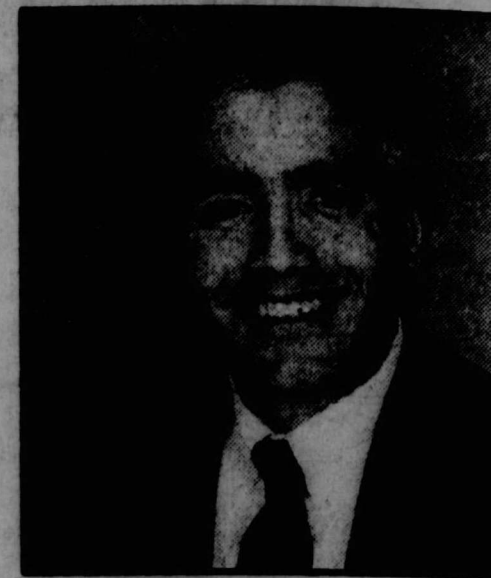
This includes, Rocha said, the implementation of academic programs that are interdisciplinary, international and interdisciplinary in scope.

"One of our goals here is a diverse student and faculty community where everyone has a place and no one is left out," he said. "That's a very strong commitment of mine."

Although he will not be teaching this semester, Rocha does plan to get back into the classroom eventually.

"I hope in the spring semester to teach a course in my field," which is American playwrights and Latino literature, he said.

"The reason why I'm here is because HSU is preeminent as one of the best not only in the CSU, but one of the best in the country of its kind. That's proven again and again by national rankings," he said.

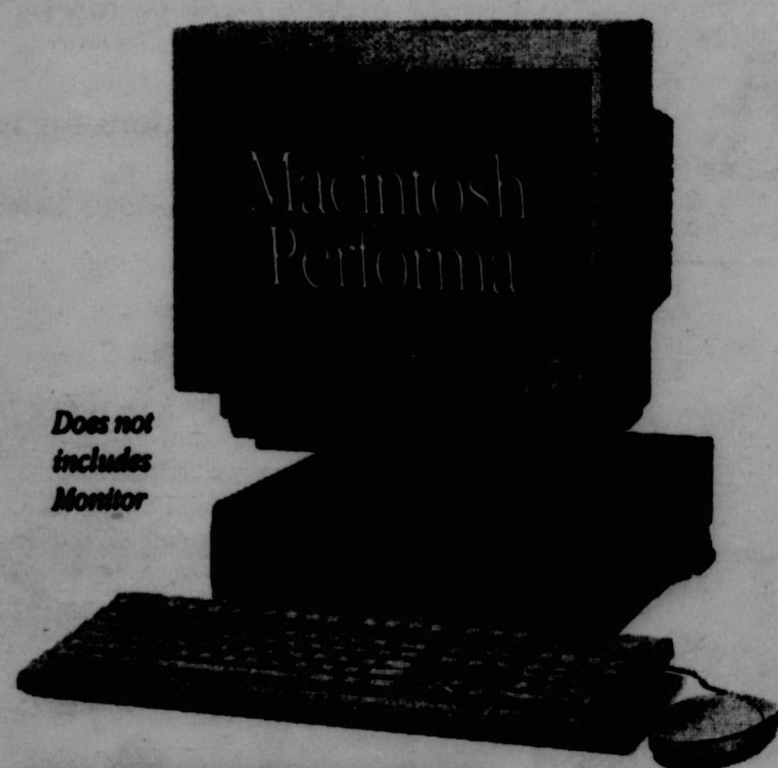


Mark W. Rocha

He said HSU is not a run-of-the-mill school and that is what attracted him to the university and the position as dean of Arts and Humanities. He said moving to Humboldt County was also a factor in his decision.

"It sure is different from L.A. No traffic, no smog. We really like it up here," he said of he and his wife Liz.

Aside from the new job and the new surroundings Rocha and his wife also have a new addition to their family, a baby boy that was born Aug. 17.



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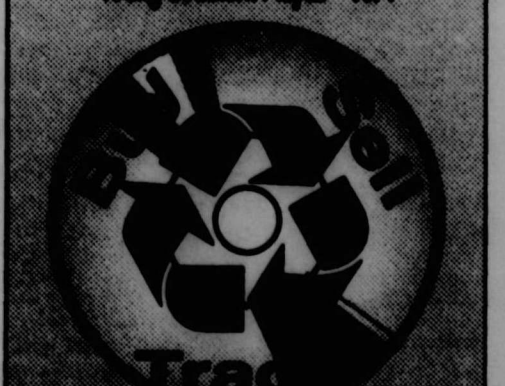
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Workers of the world unite! Students intern for labor organizing around USA

By Martin Jensen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

More than 50 HSU students spent part of last summer walking the line — learning the ins and outs of labor organizations.

The students were recruited last spring to participate in Union Summer, a pilot internship program designed to increase interest in unions and train future labor organizers. The program is sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

Freida Ravasco, an interdisciplinary studies/Latin studies senior, worked in the Bay Area, participating in basic union activities with several union locals.

"We did activities such as pickets, boycotts, delegations, which are when you go to a business and ask people not to patronize a particular facility or hotel or something like that to try to make the point that there's a boycott going on."

"We also did work with Californians for Justice, which is a coalition of different organizations that are out to educate people on affirmative action. They're trying

to collect a million signatures of California residents who support affirmative action," she said.

Brian Vernor, an undeclared junior, traveled to Denver, Colorado, where he worked on a variety of labor organization campaigns.

"I worked on the Justice for Janitors campaign, a campaign involving the Denver Post Pressman's Union, and the Safeway and King's Super strike. That's a statewide strike that's going on there. Safeway and King's Super are the two main grocery chains in that area," Vernor said.

Vernor said that in the Justice for Janitors' campaign, he was directly involved in creating strategies for recruiting union membership and pressuring businesses to take a friendly attitude toward the organization of their workers.

"It was complex," he said. "We were trying to organize the workers themselves, so, we would be talking to them personally, making on-site visits to talk to them about the possibility of forming or joining a union, and at the same time, we were putting pressure on the companies that hire these work-

ers to be neutral when it came to our attempts to unionize their work force."

Vernor said that, overall, the campaigns he worked on were successful. However, he did say that there was apprehension of the part of some undocumented workers who feared being deported if they became involved in labor activities.

Vernor said he believes that young people are unaware of unions. He said he believes U.S. history classes "gloss over the rich history" of the American labor movement.

Vernor also said that he believed the Union Summer program is part of an attempt to "radicalize unions a little bit."

"John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, is really attempting to change from service-model unions to an organizing model. The organizing model is much more like the union structure of the '40s and '50s when unions saw their greatest increase in numbers and power," he said.

Vernor said Sweeney is trying to bring back a sense of union owner-

ship to workers, rather than have the workers view the unions as an outside agency.

Ravasco said that union members currently account for 16 percent of the U.S. Work force, down from 33 percent following World War II.

Both Ravasco and Vernor said their work in labor organization was a positive experience. However, Vernor said this wasn't true for every student involved.

"I've talked to people who didn't have positive experiences, who had a rough time. One thing you learn by doing the Union Summer program is that organizing is an extremely hard job that requires long, long hours, you know, 80-hours-a-week kind of work, and a lot of people that were involved in the program had a hard time working 12-14 hour days, seven days a week."

"You're put into stressful situations, situations where private security companies are video taping you, looking for things they can put in court injunctions against you, and your dealing with stressful situations where sometimes the

police are called in — management always calls the police, and usually they can't do anything, because you aren't breaking the law — but it is intimidating to have the police watching you and sometimes stopping your actions and questioning you directly and threatening you with arrest. That was a thing a lot of people weren't used to, and that's hard to deal with," he said.

Ravasco, however, enjoyed the experience so much she's changed her career goals.

"My experience was so positive that I plan on becoming a union organizer when I graduate. My ultimate fantasy is to do cross-border organizing, where basically when a multinational company decides to leave the United States and move to a third-world country, the unions, the internationals, will send a team of people down there to set up a union. That's what I want to do," she said.

Ravasco said more than 1,500 students from across the country participated in the program. She said HSU ranked third in the number of students participating and first on a per capita basis.

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Federal wage increase will have little impact at HSU

■ Most students working on campus make more than minimum wage.

By Martin Jensen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Opponents of the 90 cent increase in the minimum wage recently signed into law by President Bill Clinton argued that the increase would actually hurt those it was intended to help by reducing the overall number of jobs available.

However, as far as HSU students are concerned, that would appear not to be the case.

On Aug. 20, Clinton signed legislation that will boost the minimum wage by 90 cents an hour in two stages. The bill will raise the minimum wage by 50 cents to \$4.75 per hour on Oct. 1 and increase the wage by another 40 cents

to \$5.15 on Sept. 1, 1997.

The legislation marks the first increase in the federal minimum wage in five years. The minimum wage was first mandated by the government in 1938 at 25 cents per hour.

Cheryl Johnson, student employment services coordinator with HSU's Career Center, said she expected to see little change in employment opportunities for students.

"In the past, even though people have sometimes been fearful that when the minimum wage went up there would be fewer jobs

because employers wouldn't want to pay the increase or couldn't afford it, we really haven't noticed that to be a problem, so, we don't expect to see much difference," she said.

Johnson said that the majority of

jobs posted at the career center already pay above minimum wage.

"Probably only about 20 percent of our jobs are at minimum wage, anyway. The rest are above that, all the way up to \$10-15-per-

"Probably only about 20 percent of our jobs are at minimum wage, anyway. The rest are above that, all the way up to \$10-15-per-hour for some of them, so it's not that we expect to see a big change, and we think it's great that students who are making minimum wage will make a little bit more."

CHERYL JOHNSON

Career Center employment coordinator

hour for some of them, so it's not that we expect to see a big change, and we think it's great that students who are making minimum wage will make a little bit more," she said.

Johnson said the wage increase

would have little effect on work-study positions as well.

"People who need to hire work-study students need them so desperately, and they only pay 30 percent of the student's salary, the rest is paid by the federal government's financial-aid money, so, that really doesn't seem to be a problem either.

If you take the amount of the raise in minimum wage that will happen, and take only 30 percent of that, it's just not a big deal. It's so minimal," she said.

Johnson said internships also would probably not be affected, noting that internships either pay a lump-sum stipend or a salary that is already above minimum wage.

She said that if anyone is negatively affected by the wage increase, it may be individuals who hire stu-

dents to provide private home care for the elderly and disabled.

"Most of them, if they're paying minimum wage, it's because they are not on a home-health program, so they're paying out of their own pocket. So, if anyone is affected, it may be those particular people who might not have enough money to pay for the same number of hours of care. That's not what most of our jobs are, but I would say that's a possibility," she said.

Johnson said that the career center currently has jobs posted and provides a variety of services aside from job placement.

Johnson urged students to take advantage of those services.

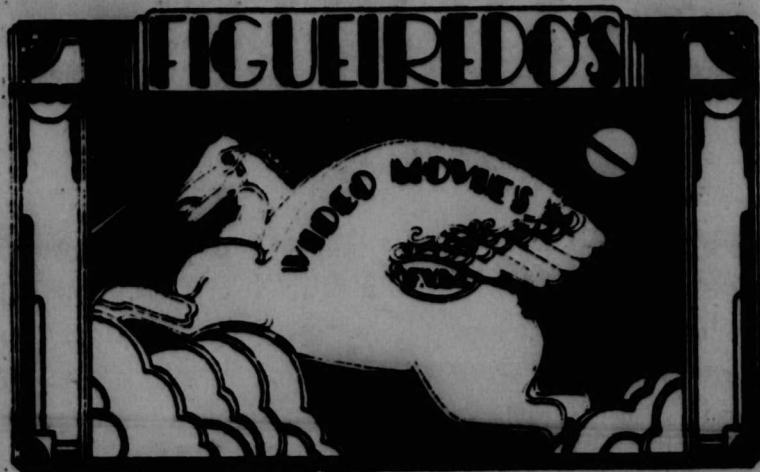
"Besides local part-time jobs, there are fantastic internships and summer-job experiences, classes to take to help choose a major or decide on a career, and this is the time for students to come in and see us and get information on anything that they want.

"After they graduate these kinds of services run about \$60 an hour," she said.

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'First Friday' spotlights retirees

By Marilyn Kramer
COPY EDITOR

Learning from the experience of others is the focus of a new lecture series at HSU this semester.

Lynn Davis, a graduate student in English, organized "First Fridays," which is a series of four lectures by local retirees, some of which are former HSU professors.

"For the last several decades our society has not fully appreciated older citizens," Davis said. "I think we're coming to a renaissance in rethinking and revaluing those in our community with experience."

Davis said she wanted to offer students the opportunity to hear stories from their elders.

"We have well-respected retirees in this community," she said. "I thought 'gee we aren't using our own resources.'"

She said she wanted to get a variety of speakers from the humanities and the sciences.

"I tried to keep a mix in as many different ways I could think of,"

she said.

The series will begin Friday Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. The first speaker will be Kathryn Corbett, who taught sociology at HSU for 28 years. Corbett was also instrumental in establishing a women's studies program.

Corbett's lecture is called "Gleanings."

Corbett said she will reflect on her time at the university and tell students what HSU offers them.

She said she was faculty president during the Vietnam War and

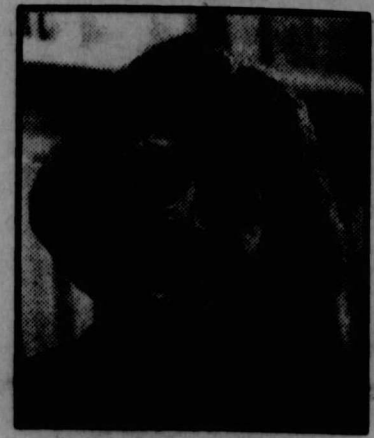
"I think it's going to be thrilling.

It's interdisciplinary, intergenerational and coming from experiences in our own family."

LYNN DAVIS
graduate student

observed many interesting events, which she will discuss.

"I grew with the school," Corbett said, adding that when she first



Lynn Davis

came to HSU the student body was as big as the faculty is now.

"I'm very proud of us," she said. "I feel we have an excellent school."

The lectures will be the first Friday of each month throughout the semester.

Davis has organized the series as part of her thesis, but she hopes it will continue after her project is completed.

As far as this semester's lectures, Davis has high hopes.

"I think it's going to be thrilling," Davis said. "It's interdisciplinary, intergenerational and coming from experiences in our own family."

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UPD's tips to take a bite out of crime

■ Department looks at goals for upcoming school year.

By Rick Latham
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Increasing safety awareness, improving disaster preparedness and mending a partially-torn relationship with the student community are some of the University Police Department's goals this semester. "Our main focus is on preparedness for disaster or emergency and to have people consciously think about safety during regular everyday life," said Chief Bob Foster, who is beginning his first full school year with UPD. "I would like to see safety become a priority for everyone."

HSU does not experience a wide range of crimes. Theft of personal property less than \$100 in value is the crime committed most on campus, Foster said.

"HSU lies on a safer spectrum than other college campuses," said UPD Officer Ray Fagot. "There have been a small number of vio-

lent crimes, although the rise in personal property theft is a concern."

Items commonly targeted are backpacks, textbooks, bicycles and bicycle components, car stereos, car accessories, money and items from the residence halls.

Foster said many items are stolen because they are left unattended and provide an easy take.

UPD offers these tips to increase awareness of campus safety:

- Park and/or walk in lighted areas.
- Do not leave personal items unattended.
- Minimize the attractiveness of personal property in car.
- Do not leave residence hall room unlocked and unattended.
- Travel in pairs or groups.

• Call the escort service anywhere on campus at 826-3456.

• Keep receipts of all textbooks and report stolen texts to UPD.

In continuing the improvement of emergency and disaster awareness on campus, state law requires HSU to train every employee in Standardized Emergency Management Systems (SEMS) by Dec. 31, 1996.

"Some people still tend to think that the UPD are not real officers and have limited power, but that is definitely not the case. If students understand that we are here to make the campus safe and enjoyable for all, then I think we can start breaking down that barrier."

BOB FOSTER
UPD Chief

"SEMS was born out of the confusion that the Oakland Hills fire caused a few years back," Foster said. "SEMS is designed to iden-

tify the roles and responsibilities of each HSU employee and demonstrate the proper way to manage an emergency situation."

The training, which entails a two-and-a-half-hour video session describing the SEMS processes, is about 60 to 70 percent completed and should be finished by late November.

Survival Actions For Emergencies, is another program intended to increase disaster awareness.

S.A.F.E. is designed to revise an emergency survival plan for each building on campus.

"Under this program there will be a revised survival plan and backpacks and containers full of survival supplies for each building, and

an increased number of free personal protection and emergency training workshops in the evenings for students and community mem-

bers," Foster said.

Foster said he hopes that increasing UPD's involvement with the student community will help repair a damaged relationship between the two.

The relationship between the UPD and the student community was tarnished last semester by the use of undercover police for drug arrests in the residence halls.

"Chief Foster came here last December in the heat of our narcotics investigation," Fagot said. "It probably wasn't the best circumstances, but I think he handled the transition real well."

Considering what happened last semester, the UPD wants to break the barrier between the officers and the students and clear up any misconceptions about the law enforcement powers of the UPD.

"Some people still tend to think that the UPD are not real officers and have limited power, but that is definitely not the case," Foster said. "If students understand that we are here to make the campus safe and enjoyable for all, then I think we can start breaking down that barrier."

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Retrofit: Resident hall center to get new elevator

• Continued from page 4

have that contractor in place, it's a guessing game."

One aspect of the seismic retrofitting that is not up for guessing is the student concern over the loss of parking in the JGC lot. The red line painted across the parking lot indicates where the construction fences will be and the spots that will be lost.

Students with resident permits may park in any of the general permit parking lots on campus as well as the resident lots. Additionally, Capaccio said, the City of Arcata

plans to install six-hour meter parking along Granite Avenue that

completed.

There are at least five different

"The JGC has not withstood the three 7s like they said. That's simply not real. It has been very far away, on the very edges of the mezzoseismo area for the last three 7s."

GARY CARVER
geology professor

will remain after the retrofitting is

earthquake zones on the North

Coast and Humboldt County is near one of the most seismically active regions in California.

Carver said that the JGC has not actually had to withstand as many damaging earthquakes as some would suggest. The bigger earthquakes, those above 5.0 on the Richter scale, have been far enough away to minimize impact and damage.

"The JGC has not withstood the three 7s like they said. That's simply not real," Carver said. "It has been very far away, on the very edges of the mezzoseismo area for

the last three 7s."

Carver said that, if the probability of a big earthquake is equal in any given year, there's a one in 100 chance that it will happen in any one year. Yet the frequency of damaging earthquakes in the greater Humboldt County area is about one every three to four years.

"Now, all of those aren't going to affect us — three of those are these 7s they talk about—we've been out on the edges," Carver said. "But put a 7 right under us and it's a different story."

When it rains it pours. But if you have a Lumberjack, at least you can cover your head with it.



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

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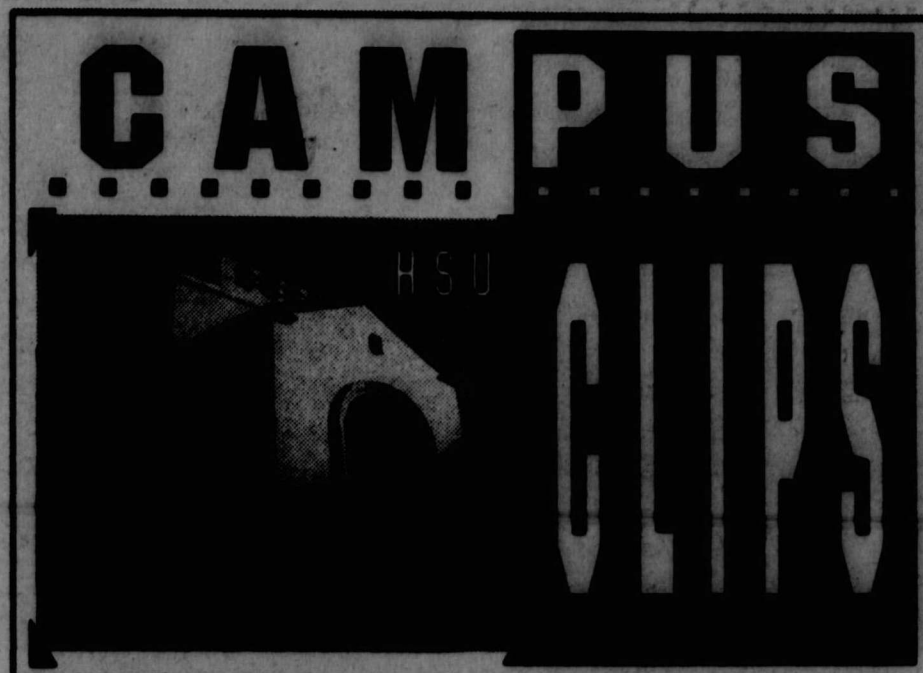
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Welcome HSU Students!



Why the campus redwoods have been pruned recently

You may have noticed the pruning HSU's tree specialists did to selected redwood trees over the summer.

It wasn't a project sponsored by the Art department, but corrective action taken to fix the uncontrolled and dangerous growth that "topping" the trees

thirty or forty years ago caused.

Back then, the standard procedure for reducing the danger of tall redwoods near building was simply to cut off the tops. However, this results in the tree responding by accelerating growth rates on the existing branches and growing multiple tops.

This is a problem because redwoods rely on a tapered and symmetrical shape to reach their great heights on their relatively shallow root systems.

A dangerously unbalanced situ-

ation results when the existing branches grow to be nearly the size of the trunk. Combined with multiple tops, the redwood develops a voluminous sail which is susceptible to falling in high winds ("widow makers") and could even bring the whole tree down.

So grounds and landscaping services trimmed a few redwoods and other trees around the redwoods that developed abnormally large tops because they had been sheltered by the redwoods.

To see how the trimmed trees will turn out, Physical Services says to look at two redwoods on either side of the old Biological Sciences Greenhouse that were similarly trimmed less than ten years ago.

The salsa, the mambo and the cha-cha-cha

Extended Education is offering a class in Latin dance this fall semester. The class will feature basic steps and dance improvisations designed for people with no previ-

ous Latin dance experience in salsa, mambo or Cha-cha-cha.

The class (THEA 390) consists of 10 meetings from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays from Sept. 7 to Dec. 14 at a location to be announced.

The class may be taken on a credit/no credit basis. The one-unit class's section number is 44306.

There is a fee of \$110 and the non-credit class (NC7348) has a fee of \$80.

For more information or to register call 826-3731.

University mailroom relocated near plant operations

The university mailroom will be relocated from Student Services Center to the Receiving & University Stores, located next to plant operations.

The move was effective June 3. There will be no break in service. However, the mailroom will now be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Fun with Fungi with scholar of year Prof. David Largent

A lecture and banquet is scheduled Sept. 12 in honor of the man chosen as HSU's Scholar of the Year.

The recipient, botany Professor David Largent, will be delivering a lecture titled "Fun with Fungi" at 5 p.m. at the John Van Duzer Theatre. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Following the lecture, a banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Ticket prices vary on choice of entree, and range between \$13 to \$19 for students and \$30 to \$35 for non-students.

Proceeds from the banquet will benefit the Botany Trust Fund and can be obtained by calling the Office for Research and Graduate Studies at 826-3949.

Compiled by John Conzemius and Alex Woodie

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- Faculty/Staff Diversity Committee
- Status of Women Committee
- Student Diversity Committee

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TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soakin' up some rays

Billy Henderson, a speech communications junior, grooves to the sounds of the Andes performed by Fredy and Moses Salazar, of Arcata. The performance was presented by HSU's Multicultural Center.

University Praise

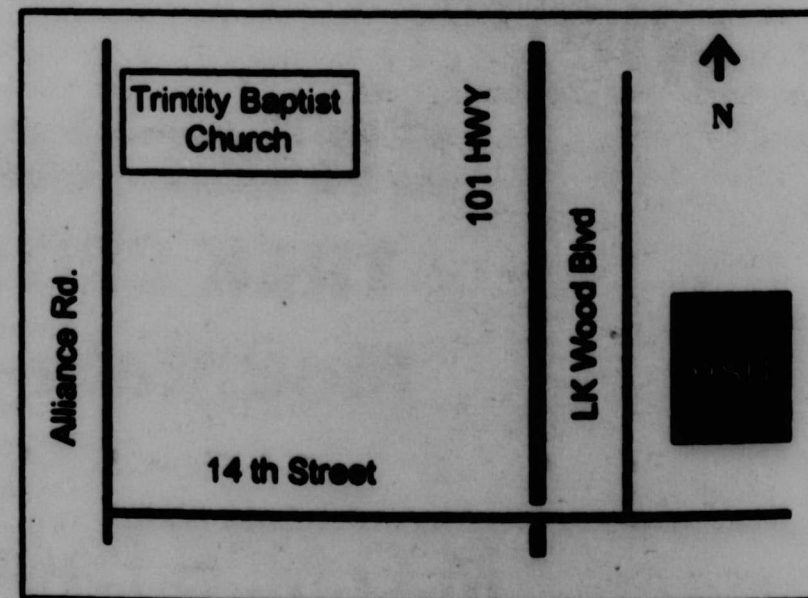
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We have been insulted as a city, Mayor says

■ Dispute over where and how to set up county-wide 9-1-1 dispatch center leads to exclusion of Arcata.

By Mark Winner
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The city of Eureka and Humboldt County are going ahead with an emergency dispatch center to handle all 911 calls without including the city of Arcata, the Arcata City Council announced at its Aug. 21 meeting.

Centralizing emergency dispatching would help cut equipment costs after an initial investment and cut paperwork costs. But the major benefit would be better and more coordinated policing and fire services.

"I think it's a damn shame," said Arcata Mayor Carl Pellatz.

Pellatz said he was angry and disappointed that Arcata was left out because it would have greatly improved emergency service in the area and because he put a great deal of work and energy into the project.

"I think we as a city were insulted ... I think we got got," he said.

"We got to the point where we



Arcata Mayor Carl Pellatz

had everybody on the same page. We were going forward," he said.

Pellatz said the idea for the center has been thrown around since the early 1970s and the Humboldt County Grand Jury has been suggesting it for years.

"We had the best chance in the world to make it work and it failed," he said.

Pellatz said the county had more to gain with the project than Arcata.

"We went out to help the county on this thing and the way they handled this thing is so low class it is unbelievable," he said.

Pellatz said he thinks the reason Arcata was left out was that officials in Eureka had to have complete control of the project.

Eureka City Manager Harvey Rose disagreed.

Rose said in later interview that the need to control the project came from Arcata. The needs of the city of Eureka and the county were not being addressed by a person hired by Arcata to design a new dispatch system.

"There was no needs assessment. How can you design a system without asking the two large

"It's very obvious that as soon as somebody found out they weren't going to control it, the anchors went out," he said. est users (Eureka and Humboldt County) what is needed?" Rose said.

Rose said it made the most sense to base a new system around the largest existing system, which is the Eureka dispatch system, but Arcata wanted a brand new system based there.

"The people using the system should design it, not administrators or politicians," he said. "It became apparent that politics was involved here and politics cannot be part of the emergency communications system. It's important."

While Pellatz was surprised by the decision, Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown was not.

Brown said he was aware of Eureka's disenchantment. Both Brown and Rose said projects such as this are not easy to put together.

Rose said this is not the end of the road. The county's budget deficit may end up being a huge hurdle for the project.

He said it was not the end of the line for Arcata's participation in the project either.

Rose said when the project is completed, "We would be happy to have Arcata join us at that time."

Also at the meeting the council decided to allow parking and install meters on the south side of Granite Avenue

HARVEY ROSE
Eureka city manager

and awarded a bid to repave many city streets in September.

"I think we as a city were insulted ... I think we got got."

CARL PELLATZ
Arcata mayor

"It became apparent that politics was involved here and politics cannot be part of the emergency communications system. It's important."

HARVEY ROSE
Eureka city manager

Human skull discovered

By Melissa Lubin
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Residents at the 700 block of Fickle Hill Road discovered a human skull while trimming trees on their property on Aug. 12.

Arcata Police Officer John Packer and Sergeant Dave Brown were dispatched to the area and directed by residents to a steep wooded area where the skull was found.

The skull was intact, said Brown. It was complete except for the mandible, the lower part of the jaw. No other bones or remains were discovered with the skull.

On Aug. 13, the skull was taken

to the office of Humboldt County Coroner Glenn Sipma, for examination. Sipma said the skull is that of a caucasian male, aged 25-35 years old. It was remarkably clean and in good condition.

"The skull is consistent with that of a lab specimen. It's very clean and shows no trauma,"

DAVE BROWN
arcata policeman

"It may be a specimen," Sipma said, "but it has been sealed and is being preserved in case of criminal investigation."

Dentist Richard Wolven, of Eureka, is creating a dental chart of the skull's teeth. This chart will be compared with open missing persons cases in the coroner's office. Then it will be forwarded to the California Department of Justice and entered into a computer system to be compared with state and federal unidentified missing or deceased persons cases.

Police are investigating two possible leads into the skull's origin, Brown said.

"The skull is consistent with that of a lab specimen. It's very clean and shows no trauma," Brown said.

"There's no indication that they died in the forest," Brown said, "When bones decompose, they become stained by fat and tissue residue and this skull didn't have any of that. It had only a little bit of moss on it, no lichen."

There were pieces of dried pumpkin found near the skull which lead investigators to believe that it may have been a halloween prop.

It is thought to have been in that location for less than a year because it was not buried. It was on top of the soil, visible from the a hillside.

Those who discovered the skull asked APD not to identify them because of the publicity the find would generate. The individuals are not under investigation by APD.

WHOLE LOTTA PAVIN' GOING ON

The Arcata City Council decided on Aug. 21 to award a bid to pave the following streets. All paving will occur in September.

- 11th St. from Lewis Street to Larry Street
- Strenberg Avenue from 12th St. to 13th St.
- Miller from Maple to Alameda
- Crescent from Bayview to 1st St.
- Chester Avenue from 1st St. to 2nd St.
- Bayview Road from 1st St. to 2nd St.
- 430 to just east of 1st St.
- B Street from 1st St. to 2nd St.
- 16th St. from Arcata to Eureka
- J Street from Arcata to Eureka
- I Street from Arcata to Eureka

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Taco Bell comes to Arcata

By Marilyn Kruener
COPY EDITOR

HSU students and Arcata residents won't have to wait much longer to make a run for the border.

Taco Bell is moving into town in November, owner Janice Sutherland said in a telephone interview from her office in Red Bluff.

Sutherland said she wanted to be open for business before HSU resumed, but due to zoning problems, that was not possible.

The new establishment located at 1811 G St. is in the building that used to house the Mexican restaurant La Palapa.

Since the sale of the building and land early this summer to Sutherland, there has been graffiti sprayed on the building's walls and sign.

A spokesman for the Arcata Police Department said there is no indication of who defaced the building.

Sutherland said she has no idea as to who would have written on the building.

Sutherland said the Taco Bell will be open 24 hours a day and will target HSU students.

Sutherland owns nine other Taco Bells, including Taco Bells in McKinleyville, Ukiah, Clear Lake and her home town of Red Bluff.

Taco Bell will join other chain operations in Arcata such as Subway Sandwiches and Salads, Round Table Pizza and Safeway Stores.

Ken Curtis, community development director for the City of Arcata, said that rumors alleging that there are city policies banning corporate businesses in Arcata are not true.

"There is no ordinance that prevents chain operations from having a business in Arcata," he said.

There are zoning restrictions



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Taco Bell will open shop in November at the former site of La Palapa.

the city imposes on commercial and residential land, but those rules do not distinguish between corporate and non-corporate businesses.

"There are no zoning rules anywhere in the city that would restrict chain operations," Curtis said.

External appearances of businesses are of concern to the city, Curtis said.

Work done to the exterior of the building is subject to a design review.

If the alterations are not found to be compatible with the general look of the surrounding neighborhood then the plans must be changed.

The new establishment will be a Taco Bell Express, which means it is smaller and has limited seat-

ing, but the menu will be the same as at the larger restaurants.

Because the restaurant will be geared for foot traffic, Sutherland said, there will be a walk-up window and few parking spaces.

"We're not expecting a lot of car traffic," she said. "Most of our business will be from foot traffic."

Sutherland has been in the Taco Bell business for 18 years.

She said she has heard there is opposition to her business opening up in Arcata, but no one has confronted her personally.

She said she understands residents' concerns about having a

See Taco Bell, page 34

Terrorism affects mail guidelines

By Rick Latham
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Past mail bombings throughout the nation have caused the FAA to request the U.S. Postal Service to make a change in safety regulations, according to U.S. Postal Service Corporate Relations Spokesperson Horace Hinshaw.

All domestic and international stamped mail weighing 16 ounces or more must be taken to a retail clerk at a post office or post office affiliate.

"The change is intended to increase the safety of all postal services due to the increased activity of explosive packages being sent through direct mail," Hinshaw said. "It is designed to protect citizens, postal workers, and even the people on the planes carrying the mail."

According to Hinshaw, the change should not affect the majority of the public's postal services.

"This change will only affect about 1 percent of the mail in circulation," Hinshaw added.

"People normally go to the post office to mail larger packages anyway," he said.

Hinshaw says people can prevent any mail from being returned by weighing suspect packages on a scale or at the post office.

"The key is to just take any mail around 16 ounces to a post office to mail," he explained. "If not the mail will simply be returned to sender."

Stamped packages weighing 16 ounces or more can be mailed at a local post office or through the bookstore's postal service.

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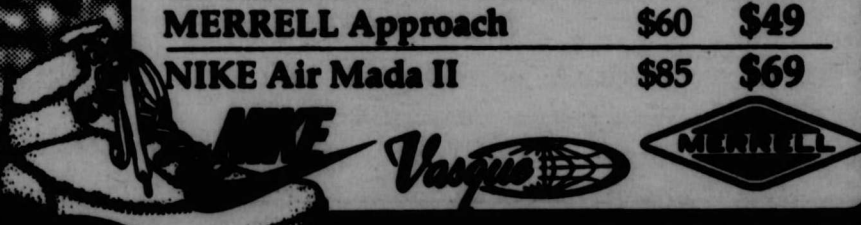
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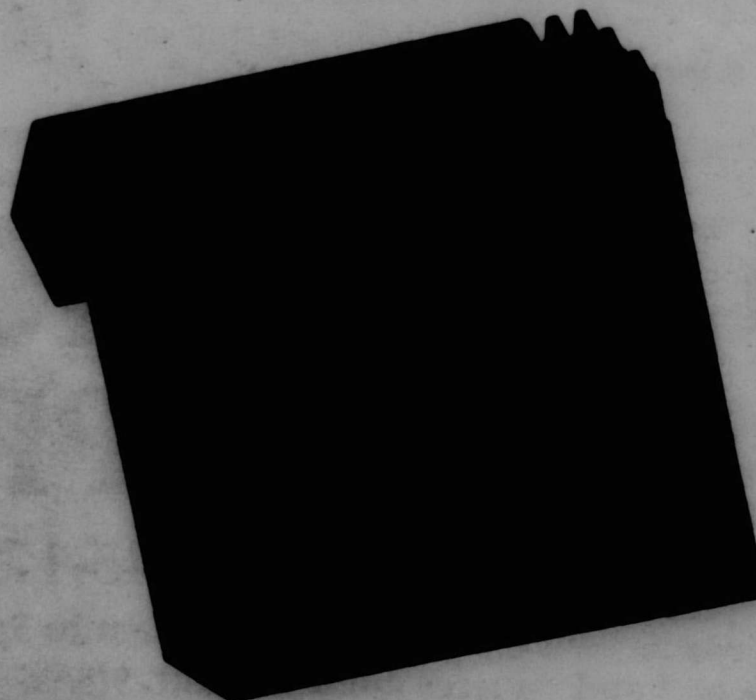
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COMMUNITY CLIPS

Musical continues until end of month

The play "The Will Rogers Follies" will play through Aug. 31 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee performance Aug. 31 at 2:15 p.m. at the Ferndale Repertory Theater on Main St. in Ferndale. For more information call 725-BEST.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Crime Prevention Unit wants area businesses to beware of a business going by the name of "Bell Clear." It is claiming to be a non-profit research group and asking businesses to send them copies of their calling cards, utility bills and internet bills for research. Individuals and businesses should never do this, the Sheriff's department said.

Labor day picnic to be held at Rohner Park

The Central Labor Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties AFL-CIO will host a labor day picnic at Fortuna's Rohner Park from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

The event will have free food and drinks, music and appearances by first congressional district candidate Michela Alioto and assembly candidate Virginia Strom-Martin.

New hazardous waste facility opens in Eureka

A permanent household hazardous waste facility located behind the County Agricultural Center on South Broadway in Eureka was opened to the public on Aug. 9.

The facility will accept waste on the first Friday and Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The service will be provided for free to local residents and at cost for small businesses.

Money from the \$1 per ton surcharge on all waste sent to the landfill will provide money for the facility and the collection program. A Board grant for \$95,000 funded the construction of the facility.

The grant also funded the preparation of informational materials about the program, including a video, which are available by calling the county's recycling hotline at 441-2005.

Pianist will perform Thursday Night

Rhythm and Blues pianist George Winston will play in HSU's Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$15 for students. Arcata Food Endeavor will be collecting non-perishable food at the concert for needy people in the Arcata area. Ticket information is available by calling 826-3928.

Words will be woven Wednesdays

Word Weaving, a 10-week workshop for writers will continue through Sept. 19 on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 at the Ink People Center for the Arts in Eureka.

The workshop is conducted by award winning novelist Cecelia Holland. Cost is \$10. For information call 442-6035.

New dance academy opens in Arcata

The InterDance Academy opened Saturday at the Old Creamery Center 1251 9th St. Arcata. Registration for a dance class taught by choreographer Enrique Lugo, who has worked with Madonna, goes until Aug. 31.

The academy will also have classes in tap, ballet, salsa and folklorico dancing. For more information call 822-7160.

Box Set to play in the Kate Buchanan Room

Box Set will play Friday at 9 p.m. The band has graduated from the San Francisco coffeehouse scene to hit the big time. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$4 for students. Ticket information is available at 826-4411.

Helping to chase the blues away

People who suffer from depression and manic depressive disorder can receive help at a support group that meets at 7 p.m. each Friday at the General Hospital in Eureka. For information call 442-6663.

Composting seminars offered in Arcata

Free composting seminars are offered 2 to 3:30 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of the month at the Arcata Educational Farm. For information call 822-8184.

Bringing the Midway to Humboldt Bay

People interested in helping to bring the USS Midway aircraft carrier to Humboldt Bay can attend a meeting of the Military Heritage Society Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Eureka Inn.

Get your chili ready for annual competition

The Mad River Saloon & Eatery and the Mad River Rapids RV Park will hold their Second Annual Chili Cook-Off Sept. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. at 3501 Janes Rd. in Arcata.

The event features chili samplers from many local restaurants and amateur chili makers.

Awards will be given in different categories, including Most Unusual and Best All-Around.

Children's entertainment will include magic and balloon sculpting by Goof the Clown. Call 822-1050 for information.

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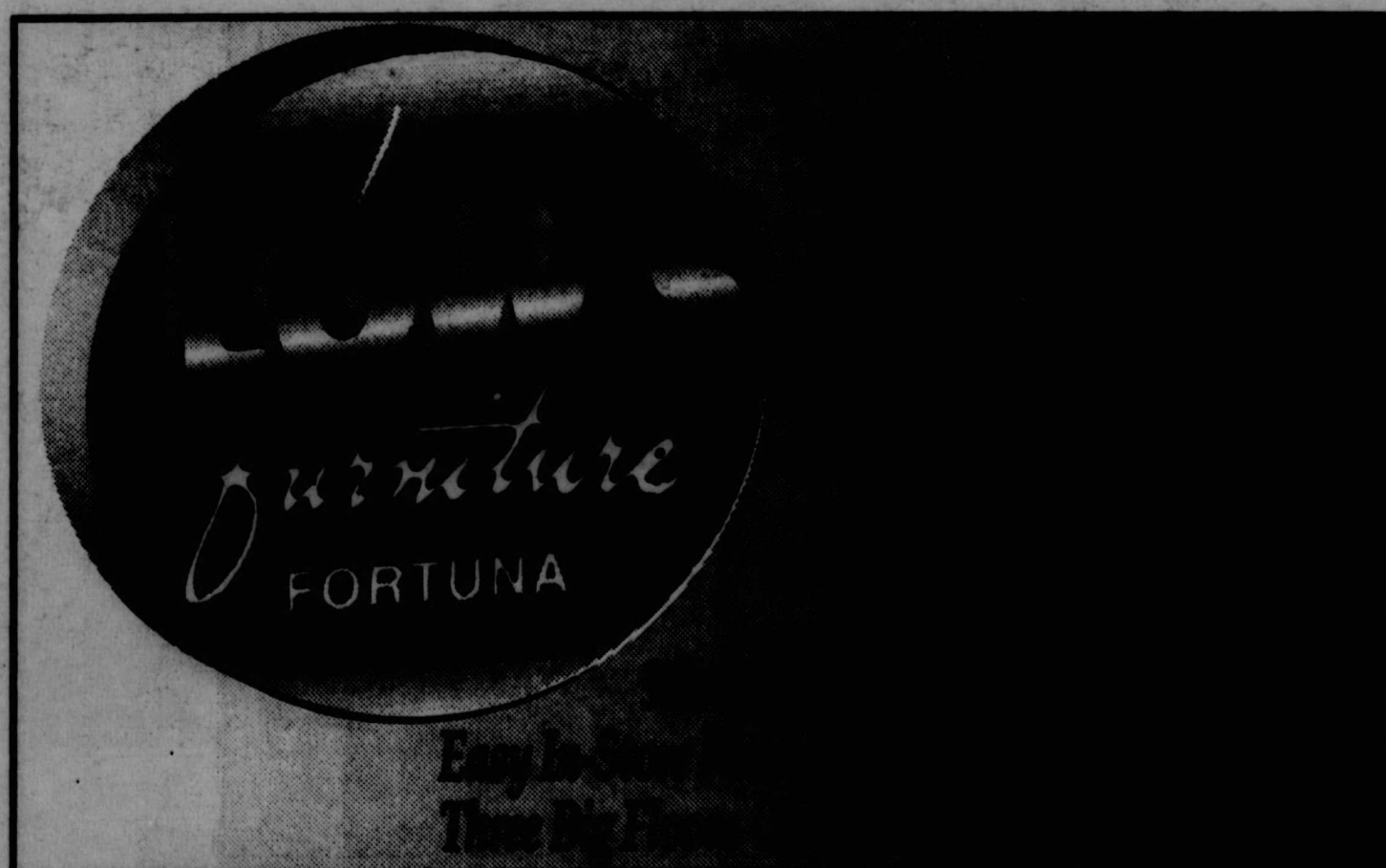


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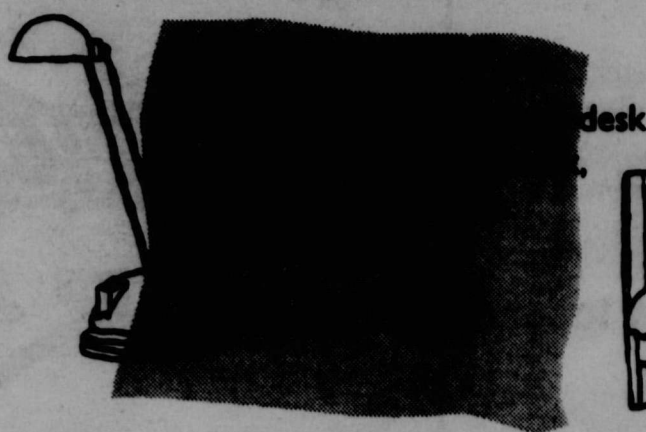
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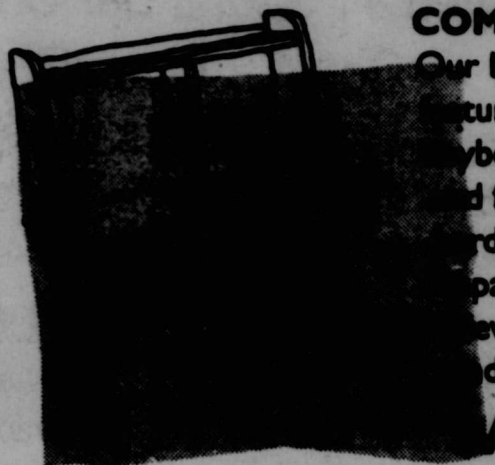
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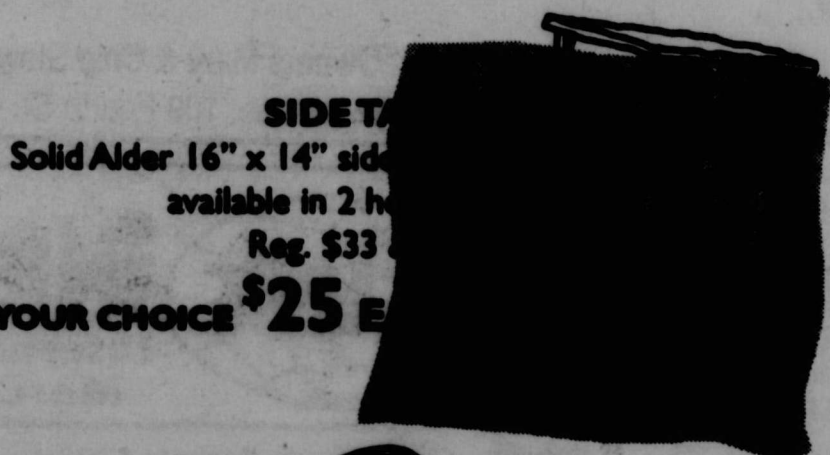
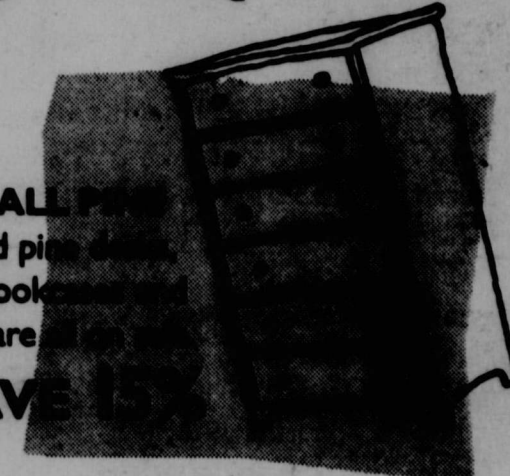
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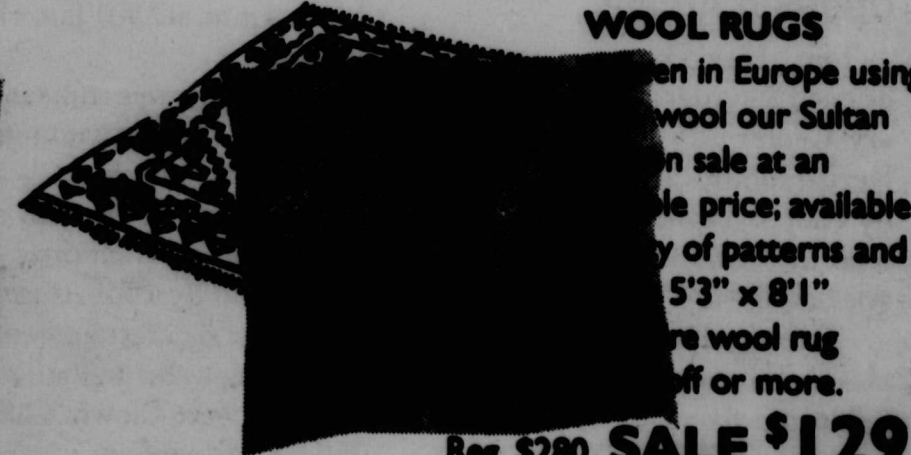
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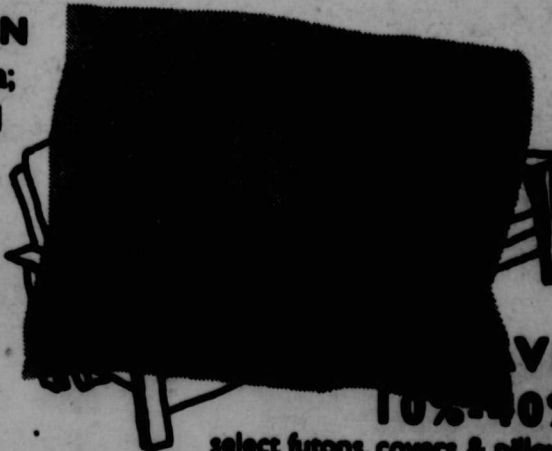
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Postmaster delivers new look, feel to office

By Christine Begley
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Arcata's new postmaster settled into his job and community with ease this summer.

Along with starting work June 22, Bob Cassidy became a community basketball referee and snatched up season tickets for HSU football.

Cassidy has been with the U.S. Postal Service for eight years. He started as a carrier and ended up leaving his last post as a supervisor in a large Southern California city office to accept his first postmaster position here in Arcata.

Cassidy said he has many ideas for improving the overall effectiveness of the office.

"I want to improve service and improve the work life for employees," he said.

To customers many of the changes will not be immediately apparent, but Cassidy said his main priority is to provide better service to the community.

"I want to change the way this office handles mail. That includes many internal business changes, but the result will be to give people a consistent delivery schedule. Most people want to know what time of the day their mail arrives," Cassidy said. "We want to work smarter, not harder. More efficiently."

Externally, Cassidy's changes can be seen in the fresh paint and newly paved parking lot at the office. Also, the old newspaper racks have been removed and will be replaced with newer, "more appealing" units.

"It's no longer the eyesore of the plaza," he said.

Possibly one of his most impor-

tant undertakings, Cassidy said, was the removal of the out-dated, money-hungry stamp machine in the lobby that rarely produces stamps. Cassidy submitted a request for a new machine and is waiting for authorization to purchase one.

If for some reason authorization is denied, Cassidy said, he has other plans to ensure customers won't have to struggle to get stamps when the office is closed.

Cassidy said he and his family have settled into their Eureka home and are enjoying the change of pace from Orange County.

"I love the area. My wife and I lived in rural Virginia for five years and we heard this area was similar with the woods and all the trees," he said.

Cassidy plans to be a visible member of the community and reminds all disgruntled customers to come to one of the basketball games he referees.

"I'm a free target at those games," he said



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Arcata's new Postmaster Bob Cassidy wants to increase the efficiency of his branch office.

Subsidized senior housing planned

By Christine Begley
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

The Arcata City Council approved a plan that would offer seniors in a low-cost housing option within the next year.

The plan for the city's first subsidized housing project specifically designed for seniors involves a piece of land on Union across from HealthSport.

The site would provide 30 small apartments, approximately 500 to

600 square feet each.

Requirements have already been submitted to an architect and according to Ken Curtis, community development director, the apartments should be completed by September 1997.

Rent will be restricted in accordance with the federal guidelines for assisted housing, based on a sliding scale.

Curtis said seniors have already contacted the city for information, confirming the city's findings that

there was a need for this in the community.

After the apartments are completed, the not-for-profit Humboldt Bay Housing Development Corporation will take over the deed from the city and run the complex.

"There's been a need for affordable senior housing in the community for years and the city has been searching for a feasible site. The two just came together at this time," Curtis said.

The city was awarded a grant

through the H.O.M.E. program which allots federal monies but is administered through California.

Curtis said included in the plans is a community room and lobby.

There is an existing bus shelter on the site allowing seniors access to community transportation. Both Sunnybrae Center and Uniontown Shopping Center within walking distance. The location will provide seniors with access for most of their shopping and health needs, Curtis said.

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will take a week
off. Look for the
next issue on
Wednesday,
Sept. 11.

Radio personality spins own collection

By Mark Winner
COMMUNITY EDITOR

In an age where people have careers, not jobs, a jack of all trades is becoming as common as a spotted owl.

But nature has shown, time and again, the versatile survive and adaptability can be the biggest key to success.

Derral Campbell, better known as "Good Rockin' Derral," the blues disc jockey on KXGO-FM, has done more adapting than most. He worked in the logging industry for 15 years, "until my body wore out," he said. Campbell had many jobs in the timber industry including logging, working in mills and as a carpenter, depending on the season.

"After a while my shoulder got so I couldn't hold a chain saw very long. My hip got so I couldn't walk up hills very easy," Campbell said. "I'm going to get an artificial hip next year. It's really time."

Despite the injuries, Campbell said he thinks he is lucky.

"A lot of logs whizzed by me," he said. "If I was just a foot or two over I wouldn't be here. I was very alert."

"A lot of guys I worked with were speed freaks and would be up all night drinking and eating speed, working without any sleep. They would be running a multi-ton Caterpillar and here I would be downhill from him. It's not hard to be smarter than someone like that so you sort of stay out of their way."

During the 1970s and early '80s, Campbell also played saxophone in several bands in Mt. Shasta. Even though his saxophone career almost ended when he cut his hand badly with a chainsaw, Campbell turned the situation to his advantage.

"I went into shock ... but my wife was on the ball," he said.

Campbell's wife insisted that a

When he's not playing his saxophone, Derral Campbell spins the tunes on KXGO every Sunday night.

bone specialist he brought in to look at his hand when the local doctor thought his hand had no bones broken and only needed to be stitched up.

"It's like, 'hello?' Campbell said. "The specialist said, 'Oh, it's broken here, here, here and here and I've got to sew this tendon together or you will lose your pinky.'"

The doctor had missed four broken bones and a severed tendon.

"I'm telling you, I wouldn't have much use of this hand if she wasn't on the ball and I certainly wouldn't be playing the saxophone," Campbell said.

Campbell decided to turn the incident to his advantage and ask the doctor for a favor.

"They fixed it up and even put this one finger away from the rest of the hand at a certain angle for me because that's the hardest to hit key on a sax. So I've got a bionic advantage now. Even a funny thing like that can turn out for the best."

Campbell felt this was a sign

from above, telling him he was meant to play saxophone. So he went out and bought the nicest instrument he could find, a Selmer Mark Six.

"It's a classic. It's like a '57 Chevy," he said. "They made them from the 1940's to the 70's."

Campbell returned to school at HSU in 1986 and graduated in 1989 with a degree in speech communications. During his time at HSU he found his new calling with a blues show on KHSU.

Campbell had been introduced to the blues by a high school teacher at St. Bernard's High School in Eureka.

The teacher taught the traditional 12-bar format of blues and showed students how many rock 'n' roll songs had used this form, including the surf classic "Wipe Out," which was out at the time.

"So I got down to the city (San Francisco) and I went to the Fillmore and it said, 'Junior Wells Chicago Blues Band.' I

really went to see Jefferson Airplane, who was top on the bill. The band was Otis Span on piano, Buddy Guy on guitar, A.C. Reed on sax ... I had no idea who these people were but they were all giants. I found out who they were really quick. It was like, God, These people are incredible," he said.

Campbell has had as many as five jobs at once since graduating from college. Now he is down to just two, KXGO and Cox cable.

"Being a blues DJ at a commercial station is really fun because in the blues world that's still not all that common," he said.

"I picked the best time to become a blues DJ because blues is in a resurgence."

"People have their ears and eyes open to the blues now and there is so much music that once you get their attention it's easy to play all kinds of cool music to keep it."

Campbell's Sunday night blues show has a theme each

week. "Once I had the Jimmy and John Show. Just blues by guys named Jim and John. It was a great show, a lot of fun."

"It's just fun being part of the blues world. I get to meet a lot of these great people, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells and Little Charlie" he said.

Campbell especially likes to meet the young musicians like Monster Mike Welsh and Rusty Zinn.

Campbell said he expects several of the young blues players he has met in his job to make it big.

"Monster Mike Welsh, he's a monster guitar player. He's like a combo of Elvis and Stevie Ray Vaughn. Rusty Zinn is my bet for the next guitar god."

Campbell's enthusiasm for the music he plays can be seen by the fact that it is his own music. He said 95 percent of the music he plays on the radio is music he brings in from home.

His enthusiasm for the blues led him on a "blues cruise" through the Caribbean several years ago with 1,400 blues fans and an all-star lineup of blues performers.

"It was such great fun. I am standing in line to get on the boat and here is (legendary blues musician) Charlie Musselwhite in line in front of me. He had a whole suitcase full of harmonicas."

His enthusiasm and knowledge of the blues might just turn into a career. He would like to get into promoting blues music.

"It would be fun to do something you can believe in and it would be great to promote something you love rather than promote it as a commercial product."

His latest promotion for the blues has been a new girlfriend.


"She's into it, but not a fanatic like I am. But she will be."

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Taco Bell: Fast food giant to replace La Palapa in Northtown district

• Continued from page 26

Taco Bell in their back yard.

"We're not here to harm anyone," she said. "A restaurant is a restaurant. It's just going to be a small little store basically catering to college and high school kids."

Sutherland said she does not expect her business to interfere with other locally owned restaurants, such as Hey Juan Burritos or Rico's Tacos.

"We have never been known to take out a little guy," she said. "We're not out to undercut. We're out there to make a living."

She said there is enough of a variety in Arcata that each business should be able to survive.

"There is taco this, taco that and everybody has their niche," Sutherland said.

And Taco Bell does not appeal to everyone.

"You have to like American-

style Mexican food," she said.

Jody Hansen, executive director of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, said even if community members have objections to the franchise moving in, it's a done deal.

"I can't say that it is a bad thing. But I can't say it is absolutely positive either," she said. "I think it does change the neighborhood."

Paul Rex, executive director

of the Arcata Downtown Business Community, said his office deals with downtown businesses around the Plaza and not Northtown Arcata, where Taco Bell will be located.

He said he is happy about Taco Bell coming into Arcata because it's a business expansion in the city.

"Taco Bell is a family-oriented business," he said. He considers this concept to be important to

the city's historical preservation. Sutherland said Taco Bell has helped her support her family over the years, and that having a national name does help.

She said even though she has the support of the corporation, 12 she is still a business person living in northern California.

"Granted, I'm not that local because I don't live in Arcata," she said. "But at least I'm not living in Texas."

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This affordable system includes features that are expensive add-ons with other computers. A quadruple-speed CD-ROM drive accesses CD-based data quickly. Stereo 16-bit sound provides high-

quality playback from audio CDs. An audio-input port lets you record your own sounds. And, AppleTalk networking gives you easy access to printers, electronic-mail servers, and file servers.

Every Performa 6214CD system also offers advanced multimedia expansion options. With a video-in card, you can connect to an external video source, such as a VCR or camcorder, to capture video images and use them in your Macintosh applications. A video-out interface box lets you connect the computer to a large-screen TV for presentations. And optional internal TV tuner shows television channels in a window on your computer's display.

The Macintosh Performa 6214CD computer, with its wealth of ready-to-use features and software, adds up to an expandable, flexible multimedia system.



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Redwood Acres crash kills two, injures two

■ Deceased killed by flying debris may have signed liability waivers to get into pit.

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two Eureka men were killed and four people were injured Saturday when a race car crashed into a pit area at Redwood Acres Raceway.

William Laber, 48, and George Thomas, 42, were killed instantly when a car driven by Dan Hayes hit the back straightaway wall, collided with another car, then flipped and rolled into the pit area. Both men were spectators and not pit crew members.

Humboldt County Coroner Glenn Sipma said both men died of "crushing head injuries. Both skulls were fractured."

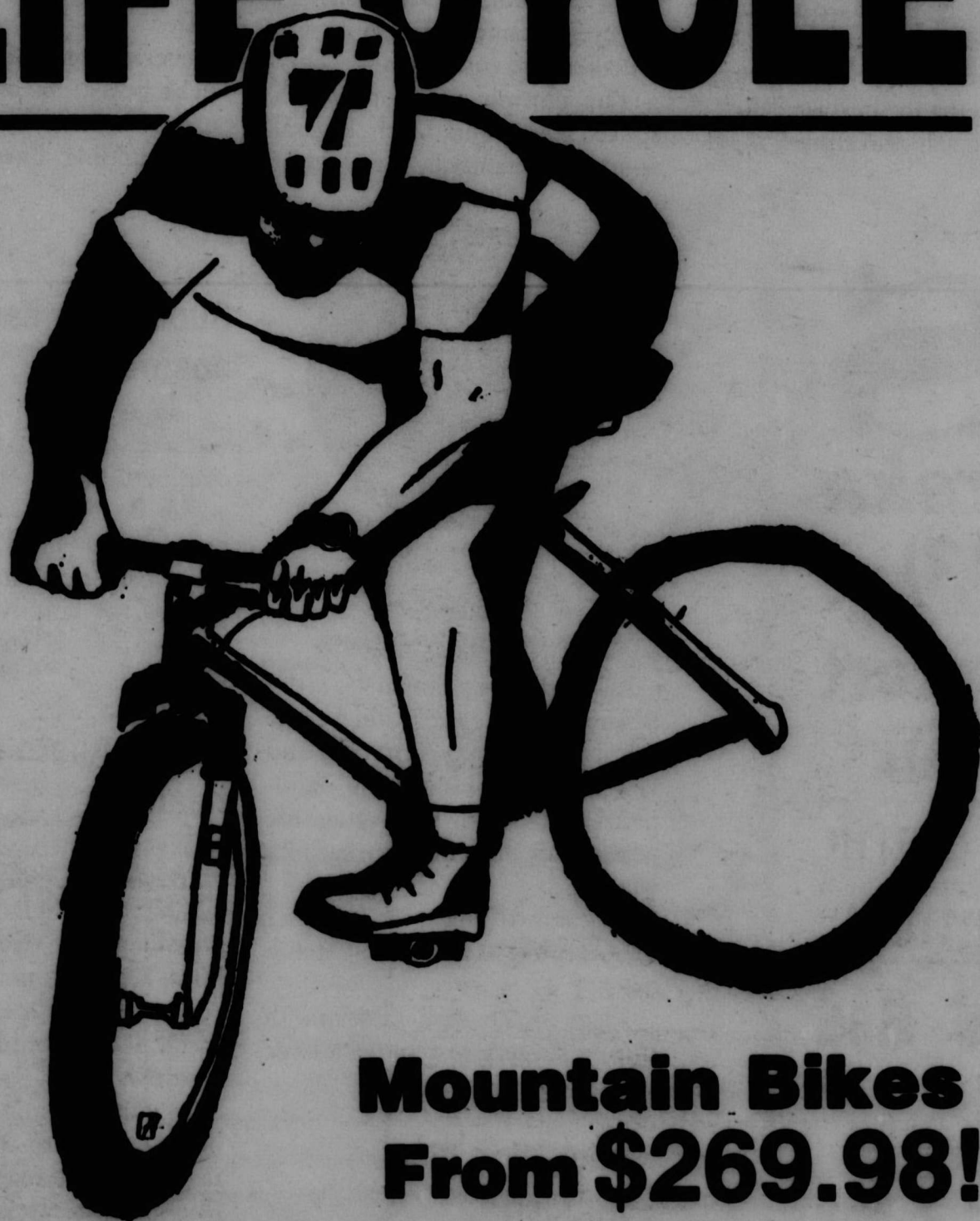
Hayes, of Issaquah, Wash., reportedly broke an arm and was

taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital after being helped out of his car.

One other man was treated for a fractured wrist and two others were treated for minor injuries.

The accident occurred at about 7:30 p.m. during the second of three Super Modified heat races before a crowd that had come to watch the Western States Super Modified Tour make its only appearance at Redwood Acres Raceway this season.

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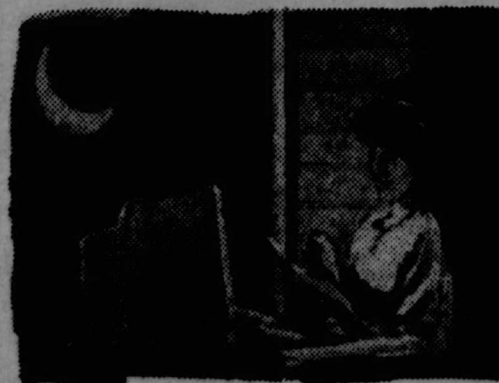


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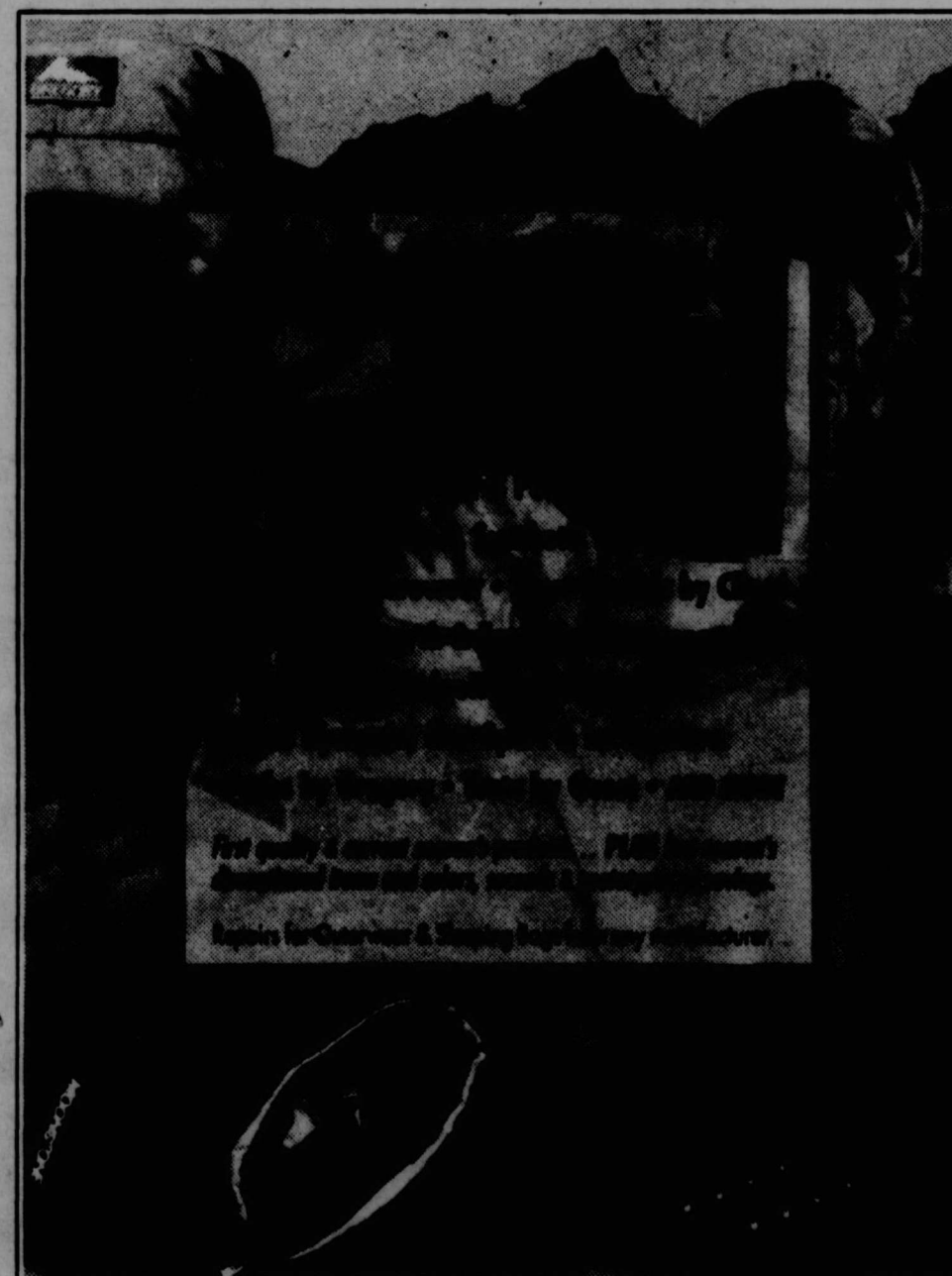
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822-1963

Spiritually Alive



Mormon church to open McKinleyville next month

By Mark Winner
COMMUNITY EDITOR

A new church and headquarters for the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will open in September on Central Avenue in McKinleyville.

The 26,000 square-foot building will house a chapel, classrooms, offices, a theater and a full-sized basketball court.

Local stake, or chapter, President Edward Cannon, said the building will get a lot of use, not only on Sundays.

"We will probably use the building every day of the week, except Monday nights."

The Mormon church stresses the value of families and Mondays are reserved as a family home evening.

The church cost an estimated \$4 million and will serve the 3,500 Mormons in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Money for the church came from the church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. The church gets its money from the tithing of all members. Tithing is the Christian

practice of donating one-tenth of a persons income to the church.

Cannon said the church is growing locally, but a lot of people have misconceptions about it.

"Some people think we wear black coats, have beards and drive buggies," he said, confusing Mormons with the Amish.

He said the only thing some people know about Mormons is that they get along well with seagulls, because of a famous story about seagulls helping Mormon settlers in the 1800s fight off a plague of crickets. Cannon said some people still associate Mormons with polygamy, which has been long abandoned.

Mormons are not odd, he said, "We are people who believe in families ... doing good ... helping people ... we believe in Jesus Christ," Cannon said.

Most people don't have these misconceptions about the church, he said, they just don't know much about it.

Cannon said the church stresses social issues. It encourages people to avoid substance abuse, including tobacco and caffeine and en-



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The new Mormon church is located at Central Ave. and Heartwood Drive in McKinleyville.

courages self-sufficiency with church-based programs.

"We believe we are saved by grace and good works," Cannon said. "It is by grace we are saved after (we do) all we can do ... We are judged by the type of people we are, doing the best we can."

Cannon said the church is dif-

ferent from other forms of Christianity because they include scriptures written by the ancestors of modern-day North and South American Indians. Mormons believe Jesus came here after he was crucified and rose again.

The church sponsors youth sports teams and holds several sports tournaments throughout

the year.

The Mormon church has no professional clergy. It is run by volunteers. Cannon is a professor of recreation administration at HSU.

Several large stake gatherings will be held at the building which can draw as many as 1,000 people to the building, Cannon said.

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Zoo chimpanzee dies

Ziggy, the shy chimpanzee at the Sequoia Zoo in Eureka, died at the age of 40. He was born in 1957 and was the 12th oldest-living chimpanzee on record. The average life expectancy of a chimpanzee is 25 years.

He came to the zoo in 1963 after a short career as part of a nightclub act.

Ziggy died in earlier this month during surgery to remove a large tumor in his liver.

Annexation plan scrapped

The Arcata City Council decided in a 4-0 vote to end a plan to annex 275 acres of land in the Arcata Bottoms. The plan would have led to a residential development, with as many as 750 new homes and an industrial park.

Many residents did not approve of developing agricultural land and were worried the new homes would strain city services. Also, some of the land was in the 100-year flood plain.

Supervisor caught with cosmetics

County Supervisor Stan Dixon was arrested for petty theft after employees at the Longs Drug Store at the Bayshore Mall in Eureka believed they saw Dixon shoplifting a cosmetic item. A judge from outside the county has been requested for a trial to begin in September.

Riggs, Alioto campaign heats up

Several unfriendly incidents marred the Frank Riggs R-Windsor, - Michela Alioto congressional race over the summer. First, Riggs' campaign staff put up copies of a editorial from a John Birch Society publication on the windows of Riggs' Napa office. The editorial alluded to Alioto being a fascist and compared her to the granddaughter of Benito Mussolini, a fascist politician in Italy. Italians were also offended by the editorial. Riggs apologized for the incident.

Then a cousin of Alioto, Steve Cannata, an intern at KRON-TV, posed as a San Francisco television reporter and tried to have all of Riggs' campaign media releases sent to the Alioto campaign headquarters. Alioto's brother, who came up with the idea, remained as a paid adviser to the campaign. Alioto apologized for the incident.

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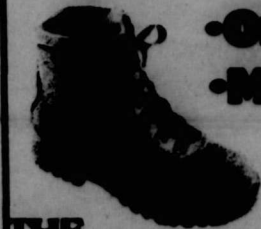
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NATIONAL NEWS

President signs controversial bill

President Clinton signed a bill to end the federal government's guarantee of aid to the poor Thursday.

The bill would require welfare recipients to work and impose a

five-year lifetime limit on welfare to poor families. Welfare payments will be ended to all immigrants and convicted drug users or dealers. Unwed teenage mothers will also lose benefits unless they live with an adult and attend school.

Aid to Families With Dependent Children will be abolished and block grants will be given to

the states, which will have much greater authority over welfare than they do now.

President Clinton was criticized by many liberals for signing the bill, including Bob Dole, his opponent in the presidential race, who said, "By selling out his own party, Bill Clinton has proven he is ideologically adrift."

Minimum wage increased

President Clinton signed a bill Aug. 19 increasing the minimum wage by 90 cents an hour in two stages. The minimum wage will rise by 50 cents to \$4.75 an hour on Oct. 1 and will rise 40 cents to \$5.15 an hour on Sept. 1, 1997. It will be the first increase in the minimum wage in five years. When adjusted for inflation, the minimum wage is at a 40-year low.

SAT scores up nationally

National scores on the Scholastic Assessment Test rose three points this year to the highest level since 1974, the College Board reported last Thursday. Scores have been rising since 1992.

Tobacco regulations increased

Friday President Clinton announced a series of new regulations on tobacco advertising and

distribution. The new regulations are possible because the administration has declared nicotine an addictive drug.

The regulations ban:

- cigarette vending machines except in nightclubs, where people under the age of 18 cannot enter.
- sale of single cigarettes and distribution of free sample packs.
- cigarette billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds. All other outdoor and in-store advertising must be text-only and in black and white.
- advertising in children's magazines, those with over 2 million child readers or 15 percent of circulation.
- brand name sponsorship of sporting events.
- brand names on hats, t-shirts, gym bags and other products.

Clinton signs health bill

Health insurance will be easier to obtain because of a bill signed by President Clinton.

The new law prevents people from losing or being denied insurance coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions.

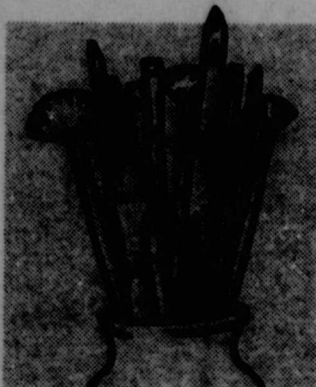
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Let the light shine on Humboldt County fares well in blackouts

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU is less susceptible to blackouts like the two that recently struck several Western states, because the campus is not dependent on the same power grid as most of California, utility industry officials said.

Most parts of Humboldt County went unaffected by the blackout that struck parts of nine states and four million people Aug. 10, while almost half of Pacific Gas and Electric's 4.5 million customers in Northern California lost power.

Most of the 12,856 Humboldt County customers affected had power restored by 11:30 p.m.

The July 2 shutdown blacked out 2 million people. Both outages reached from Canada to Mexico.

"Arcata and Eureka are in a much better position to have con-

tinuous power," said PG&E spokesman Bill Roake in a telephone interview from Santa Rosa. "The Humboldt Bay facility was designated to assist in making sure of that."

Roake said other parts of Northern and Southern California were more severely affected.

Weather played a significant part in the Aug. 10 blackout. Humboldt County was less affected than other parts of California by the blackout because it was not struck by that week's heat wave.

Demand for power by customers trying to remain cool went up as utilities worked to put areas back on line.

"We reached a peak load on Tuesday or Wednesday," said Roake, "but because customers did conserve, that really helped the system. It really bailed us out."

The cause of the Aug. 10 blackout was initially thought to be a brush fire, but has since been identified as a problem with generators at a dam on the Columbia River, said Dulcy Mahar of the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon said in a phone interview.

"All 13 generators tripped off because of hypersensitive equipment with a hair trigger," said Mahar, whose agency operates a section of the Pacific Intertie, the network of power grids that runs from Canada to Mexico.

Mahar said both blackouts illustrate problems posed by deregulation of utilities and the growing complexity of power supply systems.

The economic uncertainty of electric utility deregulation has caused utility investment to dry up. Spending on new transform-

ers in the United States has fallen 50 percent in the past five years and extra electric capacity, which can be used to prevent widespread blackouts, has fallen from 25 percent to 20 percent in the last 10 years. It will go below 15 percent in four years. At the same time the demand for electricity in the western power grid has increased 20 percent in the last 10 years.

"We thought the July 2 blackout was a once-in-a-100-year event, then we had a second one on Aug. 10," said Mahar. "I'd like to think this was a wake-up call for engineers to develop a system that will accommodate those changes."

Mahar said among the solutions being proposed are "integrated system operators," managers hired by states to coordinate power transmission among the separate grid operators springing up with utility deregulation.

To save students from data loss because of sudden termination or restoration of power, HSU computer labs are equipped with surge protectors and generators that turn on when the power supply is cut off, said Academic Computing Director R.J. Wilson.

But Wilson added that the generators could not be expected to sustain power for periods as extended as the Aug. 10 blackout.

"Most UPS (uninterrupted power supply) aren't going to ride that out," Wilson, who advised students to make back-up copies of all data and to not leave their personal computers at home running when they aren't being used, said.

"It's (the computer) sitting there waiting for a spike of power," said Wilson. "Leaving it off saves computer components from power anomalies."

Major crime declines in Arcata this year

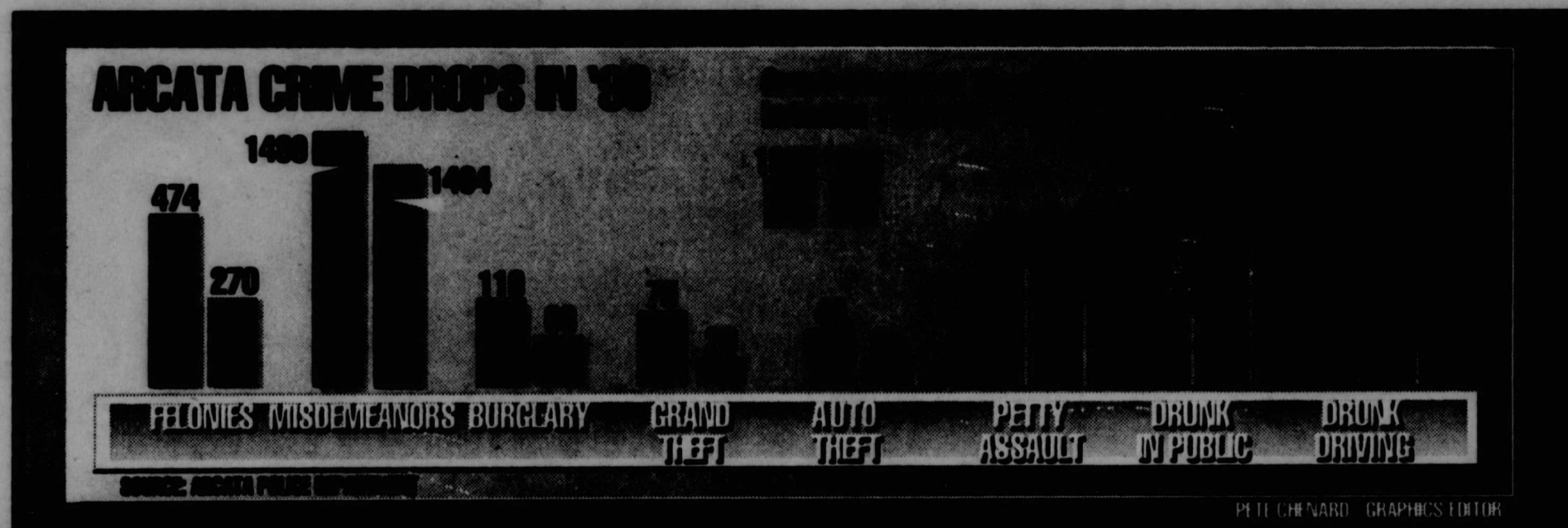
■ Drop in arrests for felonies and misdemeanors linked to increased community awareness and participation.

By Christine Begley
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Crime is on the decline in Arcata for the first six months of 1996 compared to the first six months of 1995, according to the Arcata Police Department activity report.

Arcata's Chief of Police Mel Brown said the downward trend isn't isolated to Arcata and has many causes.

"In a close knit community like Arcata, people report everything. It really gives us a better handle on what's going on," Brown said. "It's only five percent of the population committing 95 per-



cent of these crimes."

Brown said through more community policing efforts and new ordinances passed by the City Council, loopholes are closing for repeat offenders and making arrests easier.

"Few people would dispute one of the main problems we have is people drinking in the Plaza," Brown said.

It is illegal to drink in the plaza, but it used to be that an officer had to witness the actual act of drinking to make an

arrest. Now, it is also illegal to have a glass alcohol container on the Plaza so officers can more carefully monitor possible infractions.

Brown said these kinds of changes

See Crime, page 43



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**Did you miss UPD
Clips over the
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New sanctuary pond opens soon

By Shannon Mortenson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A new pond is being built at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary to treat Arcata's storm water runoff which contains large amounts of petroleum products, phosphates and other contaminants.

Water pollutants that had previously emptied untreated into streams and Humboldt Bay during rainstorms will now be directed into the new pond and removed before reaching the bay.

Work will begin in September to change an area that was once a trucking company parking lot into a marshy wildlife habitat designed to consume those water pollutants.

Mark Andre, of the Arcata Department of Environmental Services, said that when completed, the new pond will cover about a sixth of an acre. A large island in the center will provide birds with additional roosting areas and shelter from land predators.

Both the pond and island will be forested with native trees and plant species, such as cedar, big leaf maple and others, which aid in the

treatment process, he said.

An overflow pipe will channel excess water into nearby Butcher Slough if necessary during periods of heavy rain.

The pond area is located just north of the Marsh Interpretive Center's parking lot on South G Street in Arcata and, like other areas of the marsh, will be easily accessible by those with disabilities.

Grants from the Department of Transportation and the California Resources Agency will provide about \$30,000 of the \$40,000 needed to complete the project. The remaining funds will come from money set aside for mitigating damage to wetlands caused by the building of the Interpretive Center and the widening of 11th Street over Janes Creek.

When the Interpretive Center was built in 1992, an area of salt marsh was filled and the city was required to reconstruct what was damaged or destroyed by creating at least 800 square feet of additional habitat to compensate for that loss.

The city of Arcata recently ap-

plied to the California Coastal Commission to build a 19,250 square feet fresh-water pond as a result of that requirement.

Prior to the current plan to build a new pond, the city had proposed to restore a section of salt marsh along the channel of Butcher Slough. That plan was changed because of underground utility wires below the restoration site.

A staff report prepared for the current project explained the proposal would create more habitat than legally required and would offer the added benefit of a surface runoff treatment area.

At the Coastal Commission's meeting on Aug. 15, the new plan was lauded for its merits and approval was granted to enlarge the size of the pond from 19,250 square feet to almost 30,000 square feet.

Because the new pond will treat street water runoff only, it will operate independently of the other ponds at the Arcata Marsh and will function biologically in much the same way.

The ecosystem of the pond breaks down pollutants, converts

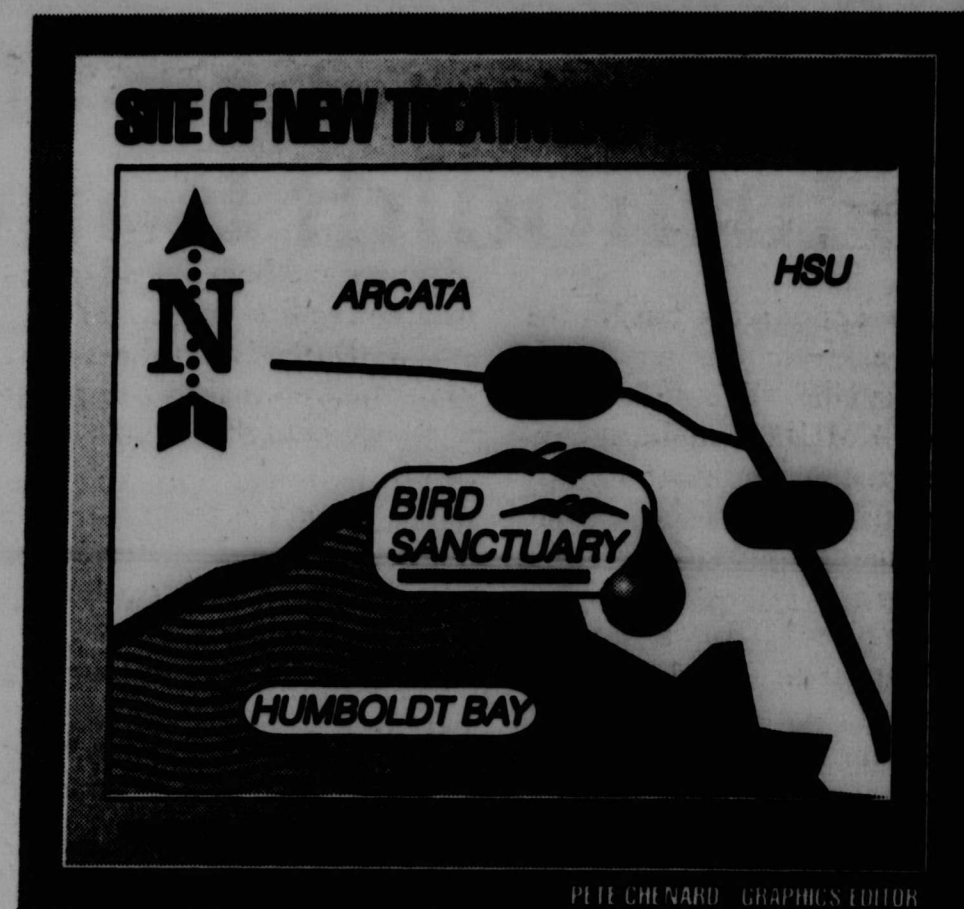
them to usable energy and passes organic material up the food chain. Each level of the pond plays a vital role in the removal of pollutants.


The sediments at the bottom of the pond provide ideal conditions for breaking down greases, fats, solvents and fuels and for removing metals.

Microorganisms reduce carbon and organic material and pass them up the food chain.

Floating plants take up nutrients (nitrogen and phosphorous) and are eaten by aquatic birds. Larger plants provide a canopy over the water to block UV light, which keeps the water cool and inhibits algae growth. The plants also help oxygenate the water through photosynthesis.

When this process is completed the cleaned water is released back into Humboldt Bay.





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KMUD acquires new transmitter

By Tim Shaw
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A new era of radio has hit the air waves from Garberville to McKinleyville. "People Powered Radio" KMUD is defining volunteer radio by programming shows that include everything from music to local live political debates.

In 1990, KMUD was given a \$10,000 donation to transmit its volunteer radio station on 88.5 FM in the Garberville area. The project soared to an estimated cost of \$25,000 before its completion.

Soon after the new translator was up and running, a new organization was planning to start a new station at 88.3 FM.

This would all but wipe out KMUD. To save the station, KMUD applied for a full powered station and for a repeater. The repeater has the same function as a translator, but is much more powerful.

"It (the transmitter) was good for two reasons," says Simon Frech, the radio director.

"To get a good signal into Arcata and Eureka, and to make sure we would have the frequency," he said.

What started out as an 87 watt radio station is now at 1250 watts of power and being heard in Arcata for the first time.

KMUD stands-out above most radio stations mainly because it is almost entirely run by volunteers.

Numbering at more than one hundred local volunteers, KMUD has a huge variety of shows to choose from.

"We've got programming twenty-four hours a day," says Frech. "And over ninety percent of our programming is produced locally."

If music is what you want to tune in for, three-quarters of KMUD's programming varies from blues to jazz, Rock-n-Roll to Country, alternative to classical, oldies to reggae.

KMUD also offers a variety of call-in talk shows, spiritual perspectives, an open forum to talk, comedy, pre-recorded shows from national distributors, world news, a community bulletin, The Politically Correct Week in Review show, an environment show, a computer talk show, a radio Theater show, live music, and live political debates.

"We are going to have a debate between the two candidates for

supervisor," says Frech. "That is going to be there at Mateel Hall, and live on the radio." This debate will be on September 5, at 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Memberships and donations are the stations most important source of income. Frech feels that it shows the volunteers and the station that the listeners care for KMUD and that the station is connected and responsive to the community.

A live performance is scheduled to be broadcast from Mateel Community Center in Redway every third Friday evening of the month.

This is one on the many fundraisers that KMUD runs for a variety of non-profit organizations.

KMUD gives easy access to its programming schedule and a list of all the upcoming special events at its local web site, www.KMUD.org.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the station, the website also carries this information.

To tune into the "People Powered Radio," turn your dial to 91.1 in southern Humboldt, 88.9 in Mendocino, and 88.5 in northern Humboldt.

Crime: Drops in Arcata

• Continued from page 41

and the close working relationship of the downtown businesses with the department have all had an effect on the decreasing numbers.

"It's always been my motto that if you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem," he said. "We all have to work together to achieve the solution."

Another important aspect of the falling crime rate involves citizen arrests, according to Brown. For almost all crimes, the officers responding to a call have to have witnessed the act in order to make an arrest. The community has become increasingly confident in the support of the police in making such arrests, Brown said. More and more community members are taking responsibility and following through when a crime is committed they have witnessed.

"There are more partnerships through the community, with more reporting of suspicious people and aggressively pursuing criminals," Brown said.

The most significant increases are in the areas of alco-

hol use. One statistic that Brown noted regarded the increase in traffic violations.

"There's a direct correlation. When you see the citations go up, you see a decrease in auto accidents," he said.

Students are impacted in several ways by the crime in Arcata, Brown said. Most often they are the victims, not the perpetrators.

"With students the biggest problem we have is noise from partying a little too loudly, but students aren't the ones you have to pick up face down on the Plaza," he said.

Brown also said many students come to Arcata with a false sense of security because of the low crime rates and end up becoming easy targets.

"Bike thefts have become a big problem, especially for students. Right now is a particularly bad time because there are new students with new bikes and new goods, and the same old crooks are here waiting," he said.

Overall, arrests in Arcata for both felonies and misdemeanors fell for the first part of this year, a trend Brown said he expects to continue.

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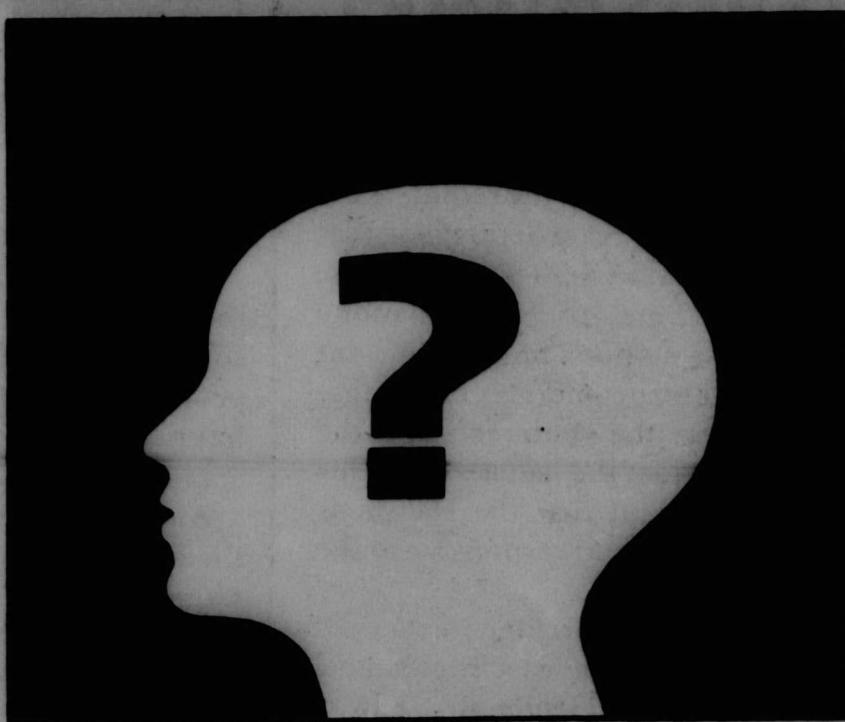
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Are We Alone?



By Jon Jaisel
SCIENCE EDITOR

Fans of current hits like "The X-Files" and "Independence Day" and UFO buffs in general may finally have something to satisfy their curiosities for extraterrestrial life, although what has been found is not as spectacular as the aliens from planet Hollywood.

On Aug. 14, a team of scientists announced that their research on a meteorite from the planet Mars suggests ancient microscopic life there.

The diverse group of nine researchers led by NASA geologist David McKay studied the 4.3-pound chunk of rock for two years. Their search produced several clues that, when taken together, are impressive enough to fascinate scientists worldwide.

"I'm really excited about the developments," said HSU geology professor Don Garlick, who follows the events via science journals and the Internet. "It's certainly not proven, but it's the first evidence (of life on other planets) we've obtained."

The Mars rock, dubbed ALH84001, was found in 1984 in Antarctica by an annual expedition to collect meteorites. However, it languished in ob-

scurity for a decade until 1993, when scientists discovered it was from the "red planet."

"Earlier, it hadn't been looked at that carefully," Garlick said.

Geochemical data indicates the meteorite was displaced from the surface of Mars about 16 million years ago, likely from a comet or asteroid hitting the planet and tearing up chunks of its crust.

After tumbling through space, the meteorite fell to earth about 13,000 years ago, as indicated by a dating process called cos-

mic ray exposure.

Members of the Antarctic expedition originally found ALH84001 due to the strange, green glow it emitted through the blue ice. However, the most fascinating discoveries were made in a laboratory, inside the rock itself.

Searching for life, McKay's research team broke open the fist-sized rock to examine it. Lodged in cracks in the rock's interior were the first clues — globules of minerals called carbonates.

Associated with the carbonates are tiny crystals of magne-

tite, a combination of iron oxide and iron sulfide.

The magnetite is similar in shape and size to that of bacteria found on.

"Of course, magnetite also has inorganic origins," Garlick said. "That's the big question — what is organic or inorganic?"

Using very sensitive mass spectrometry techniques, the team discovered polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, or PAHs, in the cracks.

Such hydrocarbons can result from the decay of organic matter, such as plankton, single-

celled marine organisms, or ancient plant life, and are found in coal and other fossil fuels.

However, a feature called the PAH spectrum of the hydrocarbons found in ALH84001 differs from those found in previous meteorites.

"The PAH spectrum is unlike that found in any meteorite to date," Garlick explained.

Finally, the researchers found tiny, worm-shaped features in the magnetite that may be fossilized remains of bacteria-like organisms — potentially martian bacterial life.

The worm-shaped fossils are around 10 nanometers in diameter — no larger than a hundredth the diameter of a human hair and as much as 100 times smaller than comparable bacteria found on earth.

"The authors think the shapes are the least convincing element," Garlick said. "I find the shapes are the most convincing — there's no simple, inorganic explanation for them."

"They're like nothing I've ever seen in minerals or mineralogy," he said.

One chunk of data that could lend support to the life theory is the actual age of the rock since

FINDING MARS ROCK

WHO: explorers from the National Science Institute

WHAT: named ALH84001

WHEN: 1984

WHERE: found in Allan Hills region of Antarctica

1 meteorites surface and are found by expedition

2 HILL

3 hitting ice brings meteorites toward surface

4 SNOW and ICE

5 shifting ice and meteorites travel horizontally over thousands of years

ATMOSPHERE

JON JAISEL AND PETER J. HARRIS — THE LUMBERJACK

See Mars, page 46

Mars: Discovery leads to possibility of extraterrestrial lifeforms

• Continued from page 46

its "birth" or crystallization.

Scientists estimate that the crystallization occurred 4 billion years ago.

The Mars of that time was a far cry from the icy, inhospitable planet it is today.

The atmosphere was as thick as the earth's, while the temperature was similar as well.

There was also liquid water present on or near the surface of the planet.

"There certainly was water on Mars three and a half billion years ago, when it is thought that the cracks in the rock filled with these bacteria-like structures," Garlick said.

"And with water comes life," he continued.

While the clues by themselves are circumstantial in nature,

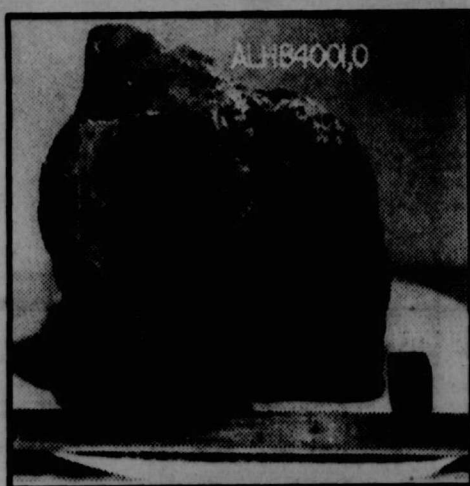


PHOTO COURTESY OF SCIENCE MAGAZINE
ALH84001

when considered together they painted a picture vivid enough to lead NASA administrator Daniel Goldin to brief the president on the possibility of life on Mars.

"When you put it all together — the chemistry, the mineral-

ogy and the shapes — it suggests life," Garlick said. "I think there's maybe a 50/50 chance that they've got something here."

"But there's a lot more research needed," he said.

The potential results of that research can be mind-boggling.

"The larger significance is that if there are two planets with life in our solar system, then life probably arises quite readily," Garlick said.

"Since there are over 150 billion stars, if the majority have planets, then it suggests there could be billions of planets with life," he said.

Garlick continued by considering the possibility of intelligent extraterrestrial life.

"If there are even a few planets with intelligent life in our galaxy, and some in other galaxies, there may be hundreds of billions of civilizations in the universe," he said.

Scientists are clamoring for more rocks from the surface of Mars.

NASA plans to retrieve rock sample in the future with a series of low-cost orbiters and landers.

The first such sampling mission is tentatively scheduled for as soon as 2005.

However, the difficulty of such a venture is already recognized, and scientists will need to use the utmost of their creativity to ensure their plans are executed.

Problems with transporting the rocks, keeping them from contaminating the earth and actually finding ones as ancient as ALH84001 will probably burden some of the country's greatest minds for years to come.

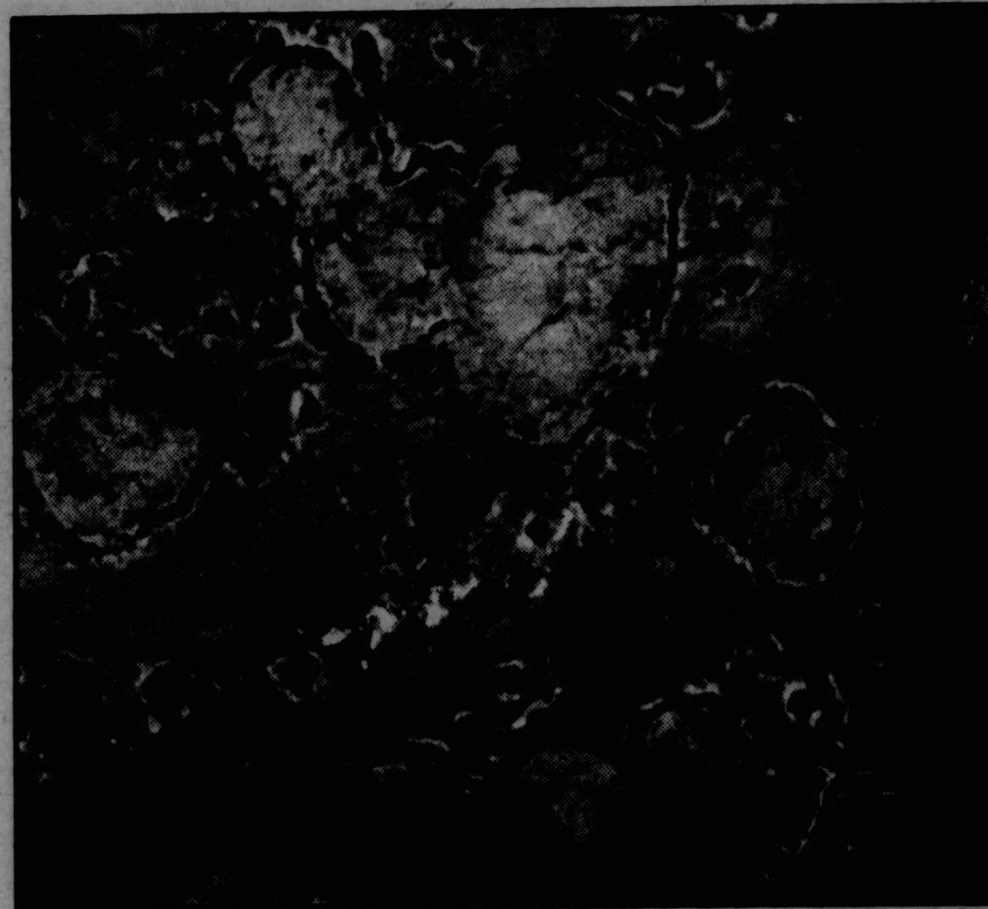


PHOTO COURTESY OF SCIENCE MAGAZINE

Calcium carbonate globules, above, found in cracks of meteorite. Bacteria-like fossils, below, when presented with other discoveries suggest life forms may have existed on Mars billions of years ago.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCIENCE MAGAZINE

MAGNETITE: BETWEEN A ROCK AND A...

Magnetite and globules of carbonate found in a crack of ALH 84001.

ALH 84001

Roughly the size of a fist, the meteorite weighs 4.3 pounds.

It is shown here in a crack.

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Viking Orbiter 1

Humanoid images sent from Mars

By Jon Jaisel
SCIENCE EDITOR

While the discovery of potential life in a meteorite from Mars has piqued interest in the search for extraterrestrial life there, there are some who believe evidence of intelligent life already exists on the red planet.

While photographing Mars from its orbit around the planet in 1976, the Viking Orbiter 1 space probe sent back a surface image that resembled a humanoid face.

The official news release from NASA concerning the image attributed the face to shadows falling over a huge rock formation, and most scientists have dismissed it as such.

However, there are a few scientists who believe the image is artificial and possibly a message from alien beings.

Richard Hoagland, a former NASA consultant and preeminent believer that the face isn't just coincidence, wrote "Monuments of Mars," a book that outlined his theories.

Hoagland's main argument con-

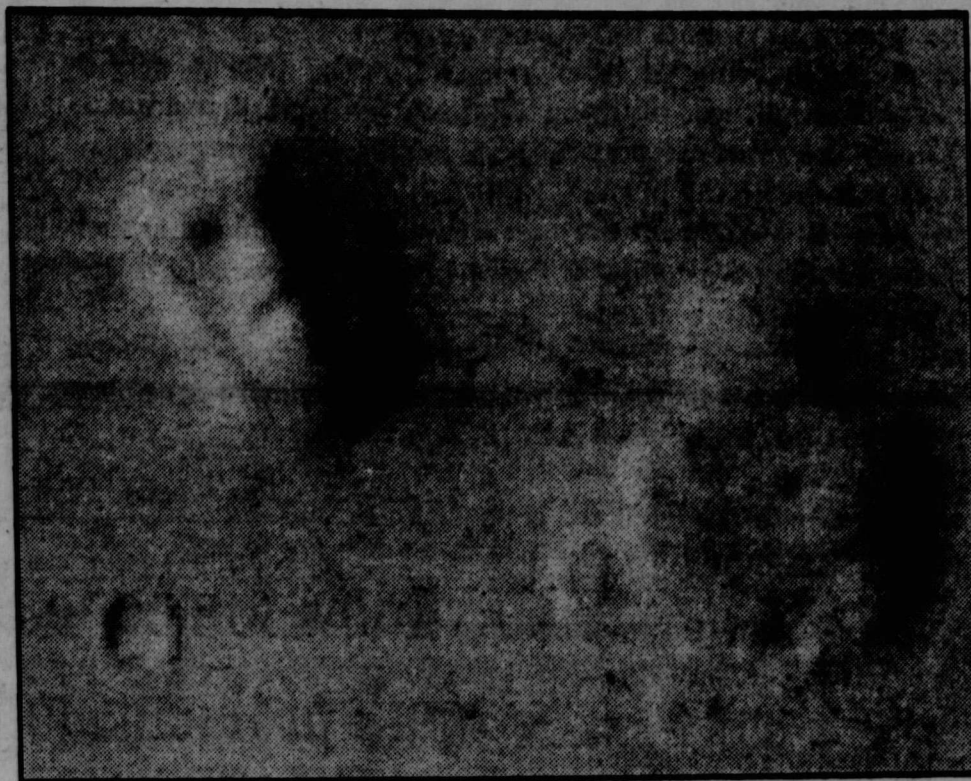


PHOTO COURTESY OF SCIENCE MAGAZINE

The "face" on Mars has been the source of minor controversy among scientists.

cerns the shapes that many rock formations in the vicinity of the face take, including a number of pyramids and a box-like "fort."

Hoagland and others believe the shapes are too similar to those made by civilizations on earth to be merely coincidence and have called for further investigation by future

probes to the planet.

However, due to the skeptical nature, most scientists take on the subject, Hoagland's requests will probably be denied.

As HSU geology Professor Don Garlick said, "as far as the face on Mars goes, it's probably the brother of the man on the moon."

Equation for Extraterrestrial addresses

By Jon Jaisel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the search for life on other planets and in other galaxies and solar systems, it is doubtful that we will find very much with our present astronomical equipment.

As a result, scientists have been forced to deal instead with probabilities: how likely it is that life exists.

The Drake equation, named

after the U.S. astronomer who developed it, was an early attempt to address this problem.

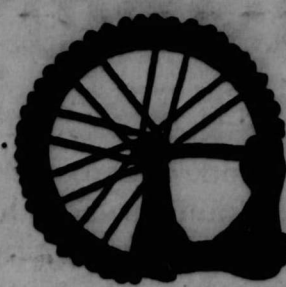
"The Drake equation is an estimation of life on other planets," said HSU physics Professor Lester Clendenning. "Its purpose is to figure out if there are other intelligent civilizations.

Drake did not design the lengthy equation to give scientists a solid answer to the question of extraterrestrial life.

Instead, his system breaks the overall question into a series of smaller, more manageable questions whose solutions can be spread over many scientific disciplines.

"The belief now is persuasive that there is other life in the universe," Clendenning said. "The question of whether it is intelligent is another thing."

For full equation, see page 52

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Bears increasingly mingle with campers, hikers

■ As bear populations increase, they turn to humans for food.

By Mike Bean
LUMBERJACK STAFF

California black bears have crossed the boundary — a boundary set by humans.

As people intrude on their habitat and (in fact, considering civilization has washed out some of their habitat, the bears have been increasingly bolder in their quest for obtaining food from people who reside in camp sites.

Most likely because their food sources are diminishing relative to their population growth.

There have been a number of reports filed by campers who have come in contact with bears.

Most often these confrontations involve bears going after

campers' food. Even as people take precautions, such as hiding their food or hanging it from high branches in a tree (bearbagging), against bear encounters, there have been a number of unusual incidents.

A case documented by the San Francisco Examiner involved two men being jolted awake as their truck shook. One man said it felt like they were experiencing a large earthquake.

It was actually a black bear trying to move the truck. They had hidden their food beneath the truck for safekeeping. The bear was not deterred by a couple tons of steel.

Another incident involved a bear tearing through the back seat of a car. A bottle of skin cream was the culprit's target.

One of the most notorious encounters took place approximately two weeks ago. It involved a Cub Scout troop in Yosemite where a baby bear was stoned to death.

The young boys and their leaders were throwing stones to ward off a nighttime predator. One of the stones struck a fatal blow to the young bear.

It is incidents such as these that have biologists and park officials across California concerned.

Nathan Furman, a park aide from Redwood State Park, mentioned that although no attacks have been reported in the last few years (although there have been threatening situations), several campgrounds have been shut down at Humboldt Redwoods because the black bear has essentially reached its maximum limit of ecosystems in the area.

This means there is no room for a drastic growth spurt by the black bear population.

The park is keeping a watchful eye on two bears who become increasingly fearless in their quest to obtain food from campers, said Furman.

Furman said in order for campers to avoid dangerous

encounters with bears, they must follow the strict guidelines set down to discourage animals from entering camping areas.

• The less you smell the better.

• Avoid bringing toiletries such as deodorant, lotion and toothpaste.

• Refrain from bringing any food items that possess strong or pungent odors.

• When sleeping near trees,

hang or "bearbag" your food from a tall branch. If you are above the treeline, stash it in a deep crack in the rocks.

• Never keep food or toiletries with you in the tent, unless you want to get cozy with a bear.

Bearbagging is the most effective method of bear prevention, and should be practiced before the start of a trip.

Know someone that blurts out math problems in their sleep or purposely grows mold in empty coffee cups?

If so, or if you know of any other interesting events or people in the world of Science, call the Lumberjack at 826-3271

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The Lumberjack

Biomed program receives six-figure grant

■ Funds will be used for classes, equipment and American Indian recruitment

By Jon Jekel
SCIENCE EDITOR

HSU biomedical students may not know much about Howard Hughes, but they'll sure appreciate his legacy.

Over the next four years, HSU will receive \$650,000 in grants from the Maryland-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) to improve its biomedical program.

Biomedical science is a combination of molecular biology and genetics that helps scientists understand life at the molecular level.

John Varkey, the HSU biology professor who will conduct the program, said the grant will mean more opportunities for undergraduate students to use HSU's existing biotechnical facility, which was built with money from a similar \$800,000 grant received from HHMI in 1993.

"The grant is basically to promote biomedical education," Varkey said.

Varkey said the program will allow about 20 undergraduate biology students to participate in biomedical research every semester under the tutelage of six or seven faculty members.

The funds will aid in establishing "parallel courses" for difficult classes in the discipline. These one-unit courses will provide additional instructional aid for students enrolled in classes like chemistry and calculus in learning and solving problems.

HSU will use some of the grant to attract Native American students to biomedical research through the school's Indian Natural Resources, Sciences and Engineering Program (INRSEP).

INRSEP director Russell Boham said the plans for the money are not fully laid out, but will "provide unique opportunities for Indian students to get exposure to biomedical science."

Boham said one component of the grant would allow Native Americans that currently attend junior colleges on their reservations to use the HSU labs.

Several scholarships of approximately \$3,000 a year will also be offered to several Native American biomed students, as well



DAVID KLEINPETER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Former student Robert Carter studies Molecular Biology in HSU lab.

as a ten-week summer program at the University of California, San Francisco.

Biomedical research supplies such as new computers, software and incubators will also be purchased to enhance the laboratory and allow more undergraduates to use computer technology in their studies.

Varkey described biotechnology as "the

industry of the future."

"It should have a major impact on the economies of the United States and the nations of the world," he said.

Part of biotechnology's appeal is that it

See Grant, page 52

SCIENCE CLIPS

Miniblinds may cause lead poisoning in children

Vinyl miniblinds can be a lead poisoning hazard for young children.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, miniblinds imported from China, Taiwan, Mexico and Indonesia can form lead dust when exposed to sunlight.

Lead poisoning may cause behavioral problems, learning disabilities and hearing problems in children. The CPSC recommends vinyl miniblinds be removed in houses where there are children under the age of 6.

Dunes docent training begins next week

The Friends of the Dunes will start their annual "Dunes Docent Training" sessions on Sept. 4.

The course will offer techniques on leading public walks and will also provide information on the flora, zoology and cultural history of the Manila Beach and Dunes.

The session, which consists of four lectures and three field trips, will be held in Founder's Hall 163,

starting Sept. 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Agriculture jobs are 10 percent of Calif. market

California's agricultural production reached a new record high — \$22.1 billion — in 1995, according to figures released this summer by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

According to the CDFA, California's agricultural production is almost the double that of Texas.

'Net jobs available for on-line encyclopedia

American Computer Resources, Inc. are now hiring students across the United States to help build their "Study Web."

"Study Web" will be a free on-line encyclopedia to help students in their research.

According to Hubert Bowen, president of the ACR, many part-time researchers are needed.

For more information contact Leslie Kenny at E-mail: lkenny@the-acr.com or call (203) 380-4600.

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Students welcome to star gaze

HSU observatory offers stellar sights

■ New astrophotography device will open up the sky for scientists and students.

By Jon Jotiel
SCIENCE EDITOR

"Hardcore" physics students and "helpless romantic" English majors alike can focus on star gazing at HSU's Fickle Hill observatory.

Besides providing research opportunities for budding physicists and astronomers, the observatory's 14-inch telescope is also available for students of any major interested in getting a closer look at the heavens.

"We have two levels of astronomy at HSU," said Lester Clendenning, HSU physics professor. "We've had five or six students graduate with their physics theses on astronomy, but we also have lower division introduction classes for non-majors."

The introductory class, called Descriptive Astronomy, consists of three hours of lecture and three hours of lab or observatory time a week.

Interested students who can't take the class can still get in on the action by joining the HSU Astronomy Club on one of its monthly visits to the observatory.

Such visits are generally held on a Friday or Saturday night during the dark of the moon. Information on upcoming visits can be obtained by contacting the physics department.

Besides observatory trips, the Astronomy Club occasionally leads star-

gazing trips to the Kneeland airport east of Eureka.

Students must bring their own telescopes. The observatory was originally built with the help of a local group of stargazers, the amateur Astronomers of Humboldt.

In the late 1950s four members of the club decided they wanted to build a local telescope and observatory.

After purchasing five acres of land located about eight miles up Fickle Hill road, they started construction.

The observatory building itself was literally put together piece by piece, as the members brought individual blocks of cement up the hill in the backs of pickup trucks and tied to the hoods of cars.

However, when the building was finished in 1958, the club had no telescope to put in it.

Fortunately, HSU had a 12-inch telescope sitting unused in the basement of the administration building.

The club called HSU physics Professor Charles Parke, who donated the telescope in return for full use of the observatory for classes.

"You really have to get credit to Parke," Clendenning said. "Without his pushing, we would never be even near where we are today."

In 1968, the Astronomers of Humboldt donated the observatory to HSU.

No discoveries of major significance have been made in the observatory's history, but Clendenning indicated that chances of making a big find are slim for most observatories.

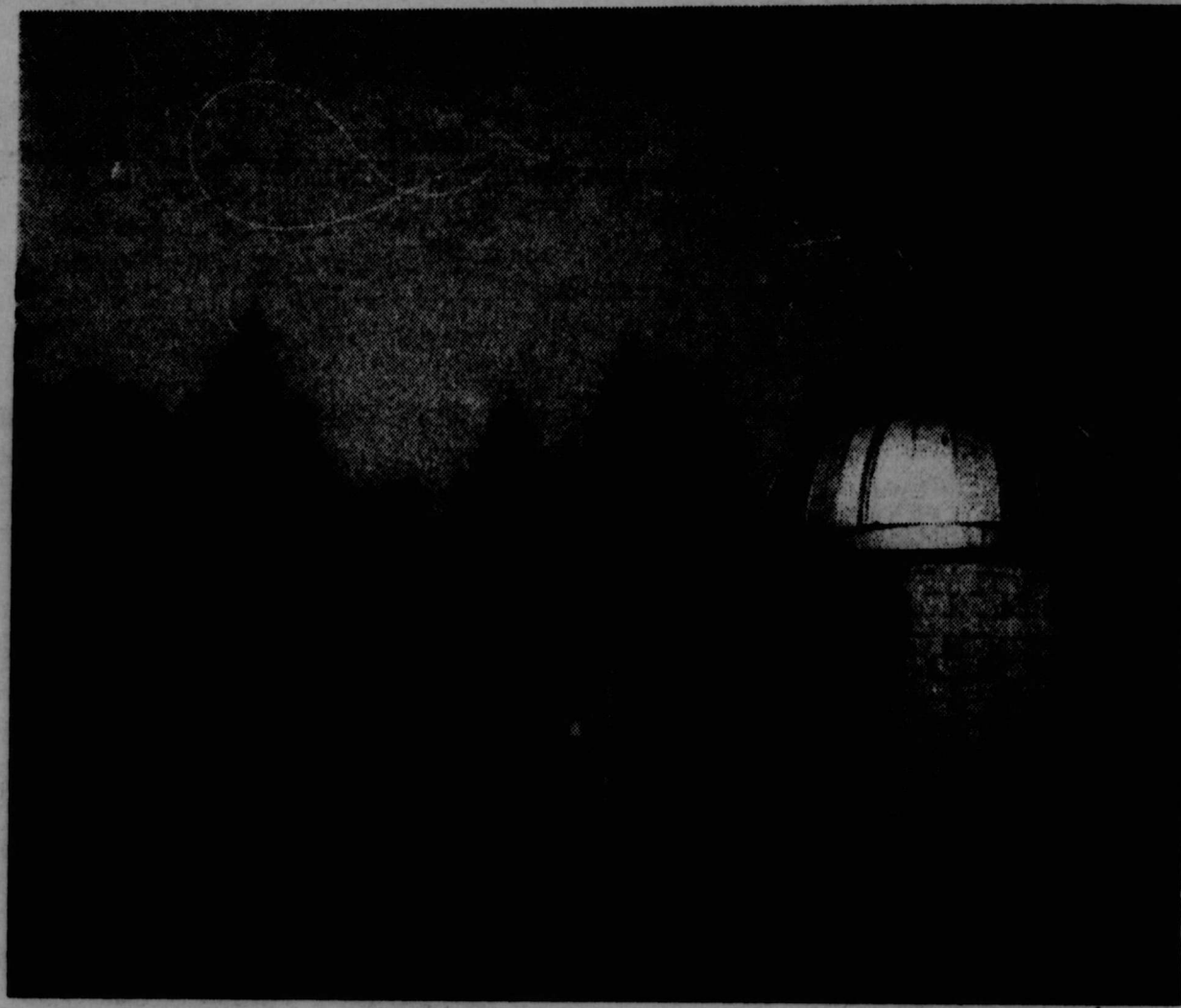
"There are probably 10,000 observatories out there, and only a dozen have made significant discoveries," he said.

The current telescope is capable of

"You really have to get credit to Parke. Without his pushing, we would never be even near where we are today."

LESTER CLENDENNING
Physics professor

"[The CCD has] opened up the window for asteroid research."



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Perched on Fickle Hill, the HSU observatory has served astronomy buffs, and those who are just curious, since 1958. It was founded by the Eureka-based Astronomers of Humboldt.

"seeing" anything of significant size within our solar system, such as the planet Pluto.

Photographs of stellar bodies can also be taken with HSU's new photoelectric camera equipment, which was donated by alumnus Russell Milton last year.

The camera was assembled by technician Bill Alexander and "should be up and running this spring," Clendenning said.

Known as a "charged coupled device" (CCD), the camera uses no conventional film. Instead, the lens of the telescope focuses light from the object being observed onto a thumbnail-sized computer chip.

On the chip is a grid of tiny "wells" or "bins" that store the photons from the light and transfer them through wiring to a computer screen, where the image is shown as it happens.

"Regular film uses 20 percent of the photons that it is exposed to," Clendenning said. "This uses 95 percent."

"You've improved on high-speed film by a factor of a thousand."

The CCD will enable astronomy students to record things they can only get a quick glance at through the scope, such as earth-passing asteroids.

"An asteroid is only a small reflector (of energy), but since the CCD is so efficient, we can see it," Clendenning said. "It's opened up the window for asteroid research."

Clendenning continued by mentioning the importance of such research.

"Some asteroids may have orbits that could lead to collisions with the earth," he said.

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Community to consider future of bay

■ Public and private sectors will discuss plans for development

By Loren Coble
MANAGING EDITOR

What's going on around the Humboldt Bay?

That is the question developers, business owners and community members are going to tackle at the Humboldt Bay symposium, Sept. 13 - 15, at the Adorni Center in Eureka.

"The purpose is to get everybody together who uses the bay, or is interested in developing the bay, to talk about how we got where we are today and where we are going in the future," said Ruth Blyther, head of the steering committee for the symposium.

"Everybody has ideas and plans about what they want for the future," said Blyther, who works for the Redwood Community Action Agency. "We need to make sure that everyone's needs are accommodated."

Private industries such as tourism, timber and agriculture will be represented at the symposium.

Public agencies, including the cities of Eureka and Arcata and the county of Humboldt, will also be represented.

City and county officials said their priorities are to economically enhance the area.

David Hull, chief executive officer for the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District, said the county's \$17 million port enhancement project will be discussed.

The project will deepen the entrance channels to the bay, opening it to a 35 percent greater share of the sea trade.

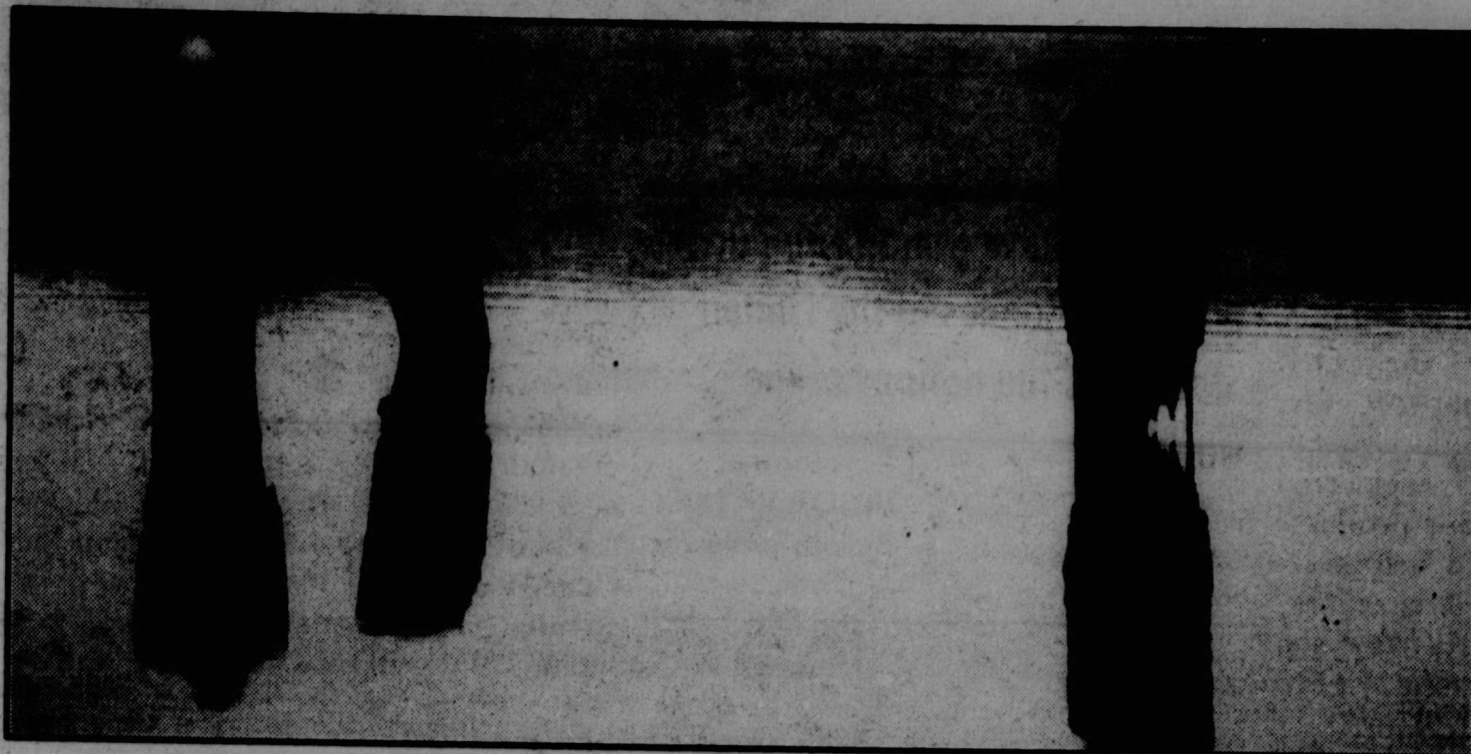
"Deepening the channels will make crossing and entering them safer for the crews," Hull said. "It will also make us more marketable as a port."

"Right now we are only open to about 50 percent of the sea trade," he said.

Hull said the project would entail dredging 5.5 million cubic yards of material from the bottom of the ocean floor, which will allow larger vessels to enter the channels.

He said if the money is raised he expects the project to begin in October.

Eureka's waterfront revitalization project will also be intro-



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The natural history of Humboldt Bay will be among the topics covered at the symposium in September

duced, said David McGinty, utilities director for the city.

McGinty said he will preview on-shore renovation projects, such as the reconstruction of the small boat basin and the construction of a new fisherman's dock, which is scheduled to begin next spring.

"We have a waterfront that's been neglected for years," McGinty said. "I'm going to talk about what the area was, what it is and what it will be."

Blyther, who organized the

symposium, said the event has mistakenly been viewed as having a pro-environment tilt because of its affiliation with the RCAA.

"The symposium has been labeled as anti-development," Blyther said. "The idea isn't to stop anyone from doing anything."

"We're trying to get a broad base group to work together towards the future."

In addition to the presentations on intended uses for the bay, the symposium will also include historical and economic overviews

of the area.

Following the presentations on Friday will be a technical poster session, where advisory committees and researchers will present information concerning the area.

There will also be a Bounty of the Bay feast on Friday and an activities day on Sunday that will include yacht races, kayaking and bird watching.

For registration and information contact Ruth Blyther at (707) 269-2066.

HUMBOLDT BAY SYMPOSIUM

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TREATMENT PONDS

PETE CHENARD GRAPHICS EDITOR

Net open to all HSU students

By Rick Latham

LUMBERJACK STAFF

All HSU faculty and registered students with enrolled units are offered an e-mail account and Internet access from campus.

But with school starting, there are plenty of things for students to worry about, let alone trying to find out how or where to access the Internet or personal e-mail accounts.

The following checklist should help in accessing the Internet, E-mail accounts or both.

There are computer labs in buildings throughout campus. IBM and IBM-compatible computers are in Siemens Hall

rooms one and 119 and Gist Hall rooms 215 and 218. Macintosh computers are in Jenkins Hall 212, Founders Hall 202, Gist Hall 218 and Library room 310A.

- E-mail accounts can be accessed from any computer on campus with the axe.

- First time e-mail users will need to register using a first name, last name, date of birth and social security number. The user must select a password can they log onto the system.

- E-mail accounts can be accessed from a home computer by connecting with the axe. Dial 826-6701 (for 300 to 1200 bauds per second), 826-6702 (300 to 2400 bps), 826-6703 (300 to

9600 bps) or 826-6704 (300 to 19200 bps).

Common settings for local connections are seven bit word, space or even parity, one stop bit. (layman's terms?)

- Internet access can be gained in most labs through computers with Netscape or Lynx. Netscape is a graphical Internet navigator, whereas Lynx is a text-mode navigator.

- Free Internet access is limited to on-campus computers, so an Internet provider is needed to have remote Internet access.

Highly detailed information regarding Internet and E-mail access is available in Van Matre Hall, outside of room 201.

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What's going on this weekend?
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Lumberjack's weekly calendar
listing, on page 79.

Grants

• Continued from page 49

can be applied in a wide range of fields and disciplines.

For example, biotechnology was used to analyze fingerprints in the O.J. Simpson case, produce genetically engineered plant products and help treat and cure diseases like cystic fibrosis by genetic manipulation.

"It should have a major impact on the economies of the United States and the nations of the world."

JACOB VARKEY
Biology professor

Purnell W. Choppin. "Our goal is to

HSU was one of 52 American colleges and universities awarded a biomedical grant by HHMI, out of a possible 200 applications.

"These colleges and universities do an excellent job of preparing students for careers in scientific research, teaching, medicine and related fields," said Institute President

get students of all ages, including women and minorities, involved in real scientific exploration instead of just memorizing facts from books."

HHMI is a medical research institute started by millionaire Howard Hughes (of the Spruce Goose flying boat fame) in 1955, and is currently the largest philanthropy in the United States.

HHMI's undergraduate science grant program, which was started in 1988, will award \$45.4 million in grants over the next four years.

Mars Facts

- The atmosphere of Mars is composed of only .13 percent oxygen
- Mars has two moons, Phobos and Deimos, that were both discovered by American astronomer Asaph Hall in 1877
- Mars was named after the Roman god of war

The Drake Equation

number of technological, intelligent civilizations now present in the Milky Way Galaxy

=

rate of star formation, averaged over the lifetime of the Galaxy

+

fraction of those stars having planetary systems

+

average number of planets within those planetary systems that are suitable for life

+

fraction of those habitable planets on which life actually arises

+

fraction of those life-bearing planets on which intelligence evolves

+

fraction of those intelligent-life planets that develop technological society

+

average lifetime of a technologically competent civilization

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Let it Rain

Merl Saunders, whose career has included numerous collaborations with Jerry Garcia and work on numerous television themes, brings his unique musical interpretations of the rainforest to HSU.

By **Loose Cobble**

MANAGING EDITOR

Sit back, close your eyes and keyboardist Merl Saunders will take you on a melodic ride through the Amazon.

After three decades of playing with jazz and rock icons such as Oscar Brown Jr., Mikey Hart and Jerry Garcia, Saunders has found his niche in the tropical sounds of the rain forest.

"I was in the middle of a rock 'n' roll session in 1989 when I had to have a tumor removed," Saunders said during a telephone interview from San Francisco. "After that, I started having dreams and music going through my head."

"I put down my rock project, went down to the studio and started writing it all down," the San Francisco native said.

The outcomes of his post-operative inspirations were the eerie yet soothing sounds which have marked his foray into the New Age arena.

"The Rainforest music is completely different than jazz, blues or R&B — yet it all works together," Saunders said. "Right in the middle of a rhythm and blues song I will say, 'I want to take you to the rain forest,' and everyone will stop, sit down and put their heads back."

In 1989 Saunders put together the first Rainforest Band, an electric and acoustic ensemble including Saunders, guitarist Jerry Garcia, guitarist Steve Kimoch (now of Zero) and percussionist Eddie Moore. Its first album, "Blues from the Rainforest," soared on Billboard magazine's New Age chart for 27 weeks.

"Blues" turned out to be the last in a span of successful collaborations with Garcia who didn't stay with the Rainforest Band because he was busy with both The Grateful Dead and the Jerry Garcia Band.

"We had some very special chemistry," Saunders said of Garcia, whom he met in 1970. "Every time one of us would make a mistake we would cover each other. It became really funny. Together we couldn't make any mistakes."

Saunders said the two were critics for each others' works.

"We became very, very close," he said. "A lot of the songs he composed for the Dead — like 'Sugaree' — I would play first. And vice versa with my music."

"We'd revise and revise until it sounded right," he said.

The death of Moore, Saunders' percussionist and an "incredible jazz musician," has had a great impact on Saunders' life and music, as has the death of Garcia last year.

Making the second Rainforest album was "mentally and emotionally hard for me," Saunders said.

On the upcoming album, "Fiesta Amazonica," the songs "Nostalgia for Jerome" and "Edwardo Can You Hear Me Calling" are dedicated to Garcia and Moore respectively. Joining Rainforest band members Michael Hinton (guitar), Vince Littleton (drums) and Michael Warren (bass) on "Amazonica" are bassist Rob Wasserman, Kimock and Saunders' son, Tony, also on bass.

The new album reflects the sights and sounds of Saunders' 17-day journey through the Peruvian rain forest in 1992, which he took on behalf of Moondragon Pictures.

"They wanted a musician to interview different painters and artists in the area," he said. He also wrote music for one episode of a series called "Rediscovering the Amazon."

Saunders has composed a number of television soundtracks since the '80s including the revamped "Twilight Zone" theme, which he performed with the Dead. His show tunes have also accompanied the melodrama of a "Baywatch" episode. He's been nominated for three Bammie awards, received an honorary doctorate from the environmental Unity College and was awarded the World Rainforest Award by the Rainforest Action Network, to which he donates proceeds from some of his albums.

Saunders, the offspring of a "frustrated vocalist" mother and a singing minister father, started playing the organ at the age of 9. At 13 he started his first band, Educated Men in Music, which launched the career of Johnny Mathis.

Saunders knew he was going to be

a musician since he was 19, he said. All he had to do was think back to when his parents would take him to live music shows and the feelings that swelled within him.

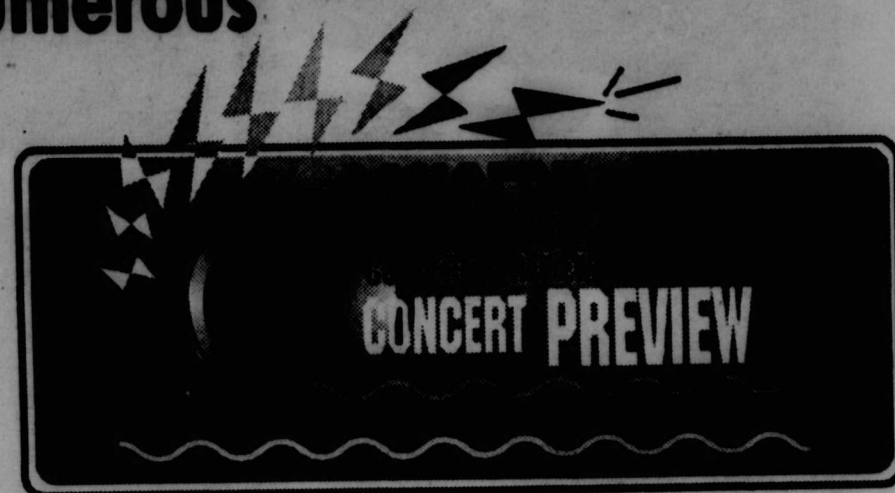
"When my parents took me to see live shows they made me feel so good tears would come to my eyes," he said. "Now I'm doing the same thing, just in a different way with different music."

Now it's his time to give some of that back.

"People will tell me how good the music makes them feel," he said. "They will come to me with tears in their eyes to give me a hug."

"That's what music is all about," he said.

Saunders will play at the Kate Buchanan Room on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for students and \$17 for general admission.



Merl Saunders will bring the sounds of the rainforest to HSU's Kate Buchanan Room next Saturday.

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'The Fan' falls short during conclusion

■ Robert De Niro and Wesley Snipes star in "The Fan," a typical tale of baseball, obsession and murder which might lose some fans during the unbelievable climax.

By Jackson Garland
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I'll tell you this from the outset: Skip the last 10 minutes of "The Fan" and you'll enjoy the film.

The reason for such a warning is because "The Fan" succumbs to the pitfall which plagues all too many movies — a completely unbelievable climax.

Without giving away what happens, it's suffice to say that there must be a major suspension of belief on the audience's part for the ending to work.

Otherwise, the film has a lot going for it. Robert De Niro plays Gil Renard, a run-down knife salesman who has more than just a passing interest in baseball. In fact, he's flat out obsessed with the game in general and with home-run slugger Bobby Rayburn in particular.

Rayburn is portrayed by Wesley Snipes, who brings all the cockiness of real-life Giants player Barry Bonds to his role.

John Leguizamo and Ellen Barkin round out the cast as Rayburn's agent and a San Francisco sports radio talk show host respectively.

The film begins as Rayburn is about to open his first season with the San Francisco Giants after being traded from the Atlanta Braves, where he was a four-time League RBI leader.

Giants fans are happy to have Rayburn on board but are a little skeptical of the \$40 million paycheck he's receiving from the team.

Renard, however, is pleased as punch to have his idol playing in the Bay Area and thinks Rayburn is worth every penny he's receiving. Rayburn, however, begins to falter following an injury in his opening game.

That, coupled with the fact that he's not allowed to wear his lucky number on his new uniform, force him into a career slump that causes the fans to wonder if he'll actually live up to his \$40 million reputation.

Renard's life is also on the downward slide. He is a step away from

losing his job and his ex-wife has filed a restraining order restricting him from contact with their son. After seeing the way Renard treats his son, it comes as no surprise why.

Once his family and employers have essentially cut off all ties to him, Renard makes it his mission to stop at nothing, including murder, to restore Rayburn's reputation in both his eyes and in eyes of the fans.

De Niro is no stranger to characters who walk the thin line of sanity. His portrayals of Travis Bickle in "Taxi Driver" and Max Cady in "Cape Fear" show that he is competent at playing men who don't have both oars completely in the water.

While he brings nothing new to the role of Gil Renard, he executes his performance with his usual high-quality style.

Snipes is also on familiar ground in his role. He's been in baseball movies before ("Major League") and has portrayed the victim of

though they are few and far between.

The believability of the scenes is, in part, a testament to real-life baseball player Cal Ripken, Jr., who served as the baseball consultant for the film.

All is not perfect, though. It's obvious that some of the ball game scenes were filmed in Anaheim Stadium, not Candlestick Park where they were set.

It also doesn't help that the helicopter panning shots of Candlestick were taken during football season, apparent because of the bleacher set up.

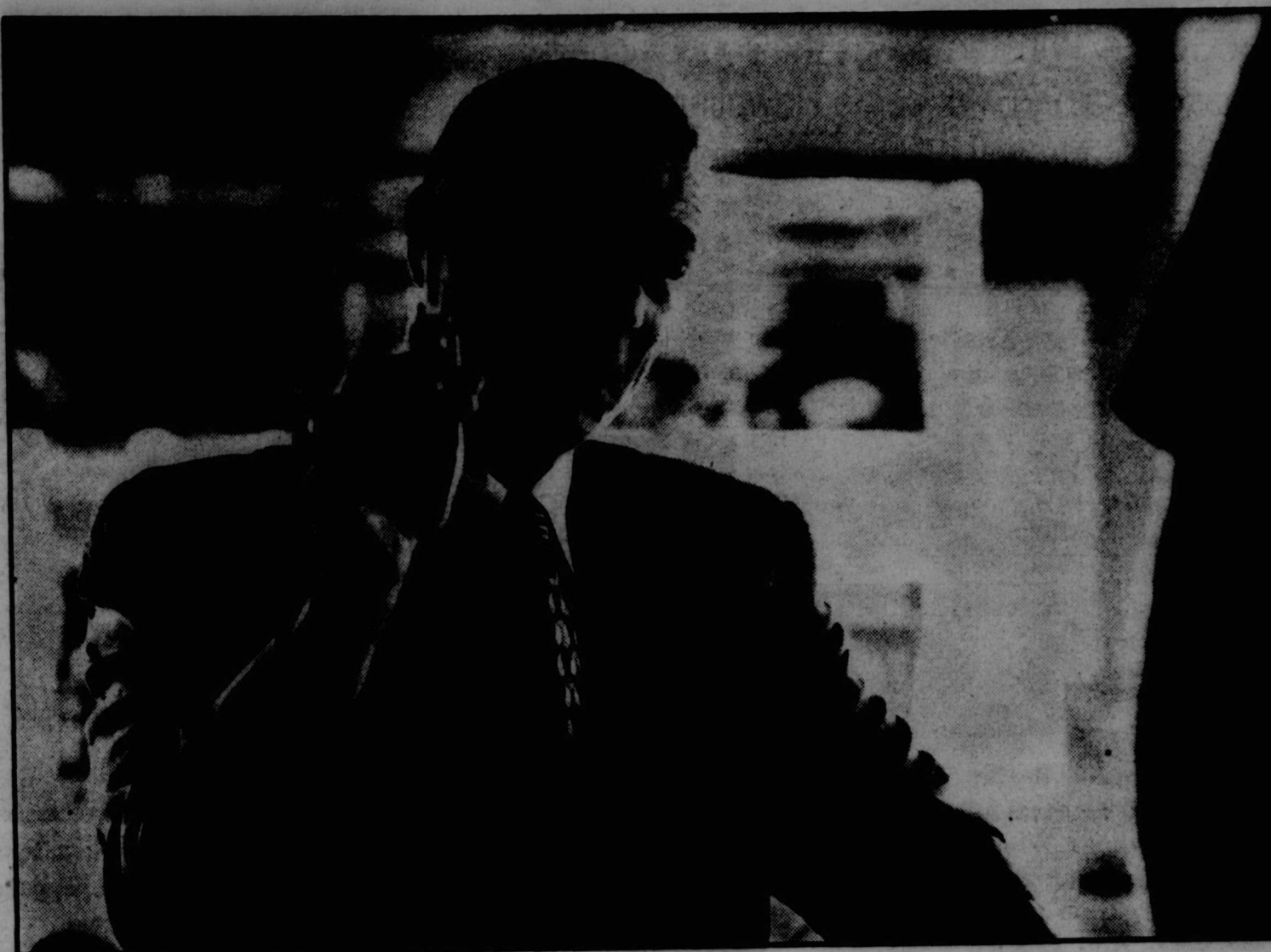
Regardless of the nit picks, the film lays down a good foundation of suspense without resorting to gratuitous violence. Sure, it's all been done before in

countless movies, but it's a formula that works and director Tony Scott knows that.

What helps drive the suspense along is the appropriate use of several Nine Inch Nails remixes to set particular moods, especially in scenes where we begin to get inside Gil Renard's head.

"The Fan" is worth a watch, but it's no "Taxi Driver." There's nothing new here, but what is here works for the most part.

Just pretend you didn't see the last 10 minutes.



Robert De Niro stars in "The Fan" as Gil Renard, a semi-psychotic knife salesman who goes completely off the deep end when baseball hero Bobby Rayburn (Wesley Snipes, below) begins playing in his hometown of San Francisco.




psychotic maniacs ("Passenger 57").

Leguizamo is also good but a bit under used in his role as Manny, Rayburn's agent. The same goes for Benicio Del Toro, who plays Juan Primo, Rayburn's rival on the Giants.


Ellen Barkin's character, while important to the plot at certain points, seems non-essential in others, existing only to have a female lead somewhere in the lineup.

From an athletic viewpoint, the baseball scenes are well done, al-

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Winston to blend musical styles in solo show

■ George Winston brings the sounds of all seasons, along with some Hawaiian guitar and "Peanuts" fun, to HSU tomorrow night.

By Loren Coble
MANAGING EDITOR

Award-winning piano soloist George Winston is a man of all seasons. And he's coming to Arcata with proof.

"Winter into Spring," "December," "Summer," "Autumn" and Grammy-award winner "Forest" — Winston's seasonal montage of albums — reflect an ever-changing life under the vastness of the Big Sky.

Known for his rural folk piano on his recordings, Winston won't disappoint his audience when he plays stride piano and New Orleans R&B. And for a few songs, he is even finger-picking good.

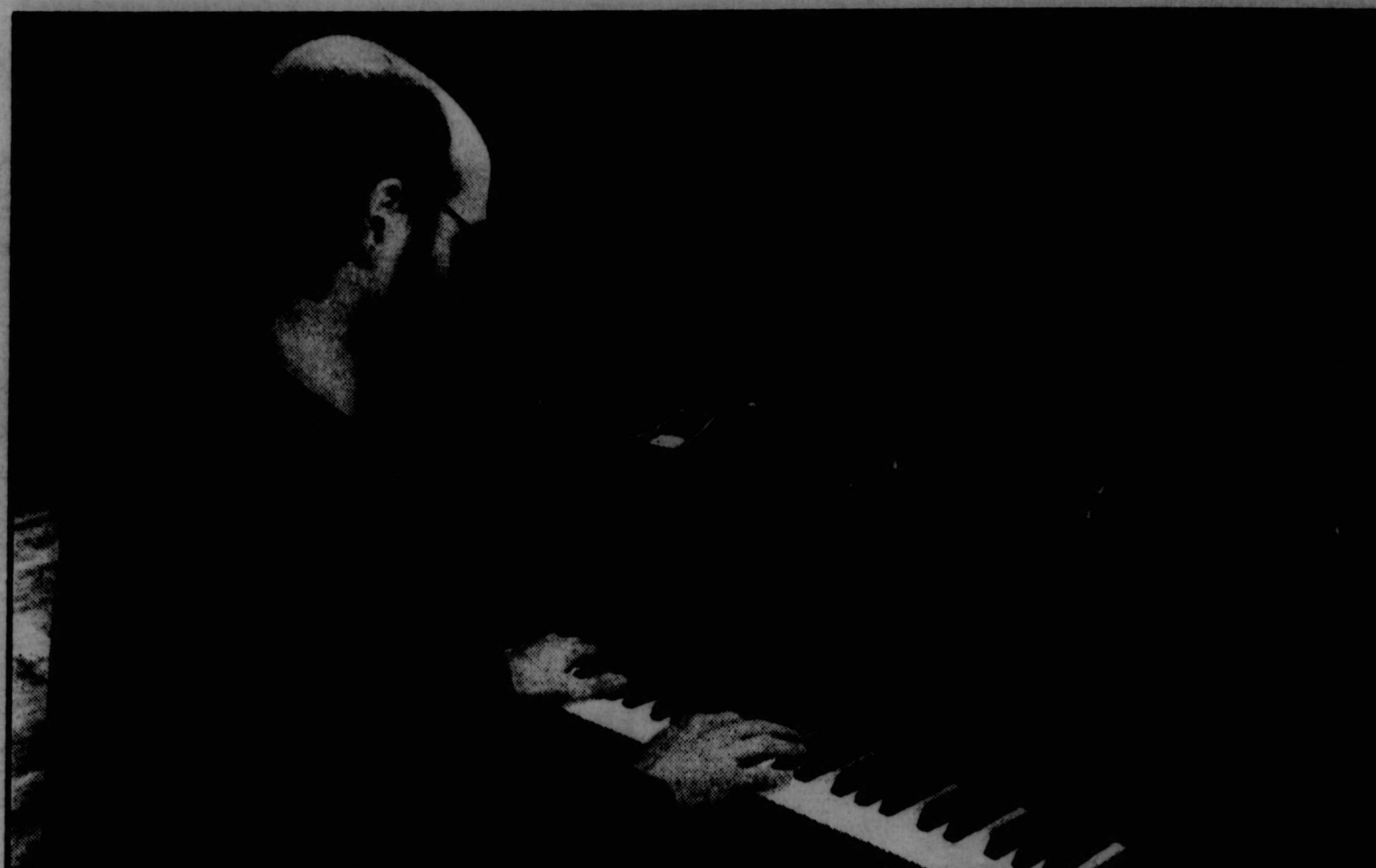
Winston will feature the Hawaiian slack guitar in a melodic fin-

ger-picking tradition known as ki ho'alu.

"Slack key is hard to describe to people who have never heard it," Winston stated in a press release. "It speaks in a language all its own, a language of longing, of happiness, of sensitivity and strength."

The enchanting slack tradition was born on the Big Island of Hawaii when Hawaiians began to experiment with guitars brought to the islands by the vaqueros (Mexican and Spanish cowboys) in the 1830s. While the Hawaiian steel guitar became a commercial success in the 1880s, the slack key has primarily been a folk tradition passed on in the privacy of the islanders' backyards.

"Slack is so full of aloha, of goodwill," Winston stated. "When I first



After years of writing and performing soothing new age piano music, George Winston's musical endeavors have branched out to include Hawaiian slack key guitar and Vince Guaraldi's famous "Peanuts" music.

heard its music, I thought of springtime in Montana, where I mainly grew up. I realized right away that my priority was to help make this

tradition better known."

Growing up under the Big Sky, Winston was winged on pop instrumental groups such as The Ventures, Floyd Cramer and Booker T and the MG's. It wasn't until after high school, in 1967, inspired by blues, R&B and jazz he started on his own musical endeavor which he began on the organ and electric piano. Eventually moving to acoustic piano, he experimented with his own brand of pop instrumental music.

Winston released his first album, "Ballads and Blues — 1972," in a theme-album tradition which he has kept all the way through his upcoming release, "Linus & Lucy — The Music of Vince Guaraldi."

Step aside Power Rangers. If Winston has anything to do with it, Charlie Brown and his gang are back.

Winston rekindles the images of Charlie, Lucy, Linus and the rest of his gang as captures the spirit of Guaraldi's jazz compositions made especially for the "Peanuts" cast.

"His music is very much a part of the fabric of American culture," Winston stated. "Play one of the

'Peanuts' for most kids, and they will usually say right away, 'That's Charlie Brown music.'"

"Linus" features Winston's interpretations of well-known "Peanuts" episodes such as "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," "Charlie Brown and His All-Stars," and "You're in Love, Charlie Brown."

Winston said it was a "dream come true" when he asked to follow in the footsteps of his idol and record the soundtrack for "This is America Charlie Brown: The Birth of the Constitution."

"Guaraldi's music generates joy, warmth, humor and childhood memories," he stated. "I do what I can to help keep his musical legacy alive."

Winston will play at the Van Duzer Theatre on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$20 for general admission.

The Arcata Food Endeavor, a non-profit organization which provides assistance for individuals and families in transition, will be collecting donations of non-perishable food items at the concert.

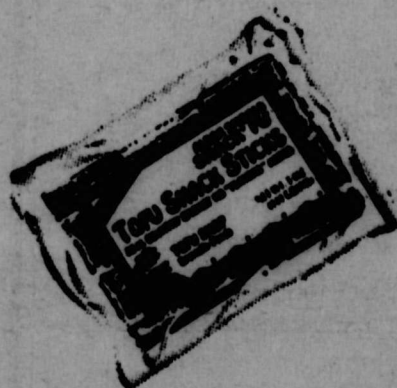
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The Lumberjack will take next week off to recover (it ain't easy putting out an 80-page paper, you know). Look for the next issue on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

On the rooftop

Playwright's work examines new perspectives

By Jackson Garland
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Spending four decades on a roof can sure change one's perspective on life. At least that's what theater arts Lecturer David Mohrmann thinks.

Mohrmann has written a play titled "Roofers," which will be produced by the theater arts department at the end of September in the Gist Hall Theatre. The play focuses on two characters named Lenny and Beau, who have spent 40 years working on roofs.

"These two characters being on a roof is metaphoric in a way," Mohrmann said. "They have been working on roofs for 40 years and they have gained this perspective of looking down on the rest of the world from the roof they're on. They're just regular, blue collar kind of guys with this unique perspective."

"Roofers" serves as a character study of sorts, examining a decades-old friendship which begins to slowly break down. Mohrmann said that themes in this play and his other works stem from his own life and experience.

"The two characters represent two different aspects of being," Mohrmann said. "Their relationship is an on-going dynamic in my own life. I find voices inside my head conflicting with each other. I then imagine those voices as characters who could exist in

the real world and I begin to recognize them in other people."

Not coincidentally, Mohrmann was inspired to write the play while working on a roof.

"The idea for 'Roofers' happened while I was working on a roof with a group of people. When you're working on roofs you tend to break off into pairs and I was working with John Heckel (a theater arts associate professor).

"We were watching the people below us and making fun when one of us said 'How many guys are walking around out there with their heads up their asses?' That ended up being a line in the play."

Mohrmann said he originally wrote the play about three years ago and set it aside, only picking it up recently and reworking it.

"Writing, for me, is usually triggered by a specific incident. There's a physical reality I discover when I start writing, like two men on a roof or a broken elevator. That physical reality I discover has its own metaphoric level."

While Mohrmann has written many plays over the years, he initially began writing poetry and short stories.

"The short stories tended to focus heavily on dialogue," he said.

"There was a lot of dialogue and setting up of situations. The stories became very much like a play format and before I knew it



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

David Mohrmann's new play "Roofers" was inspired by "conflicting voices" within in his head.

I was writing plays."

Mohrmann began teaching at HSU in 1991. He teaches various play writing classes.

"I had real motivation to be in a business where art was being discussed and developed on an on-going basis. It seemed to me that a theater arts department is where that happens," he said.

Mohrmann is also looking to expand his art.

"I'm very interested in working with theater in the community," he said. "My playwriting is slowing down because of these interests."

He listed theater endeavors at Pelican Bay Penitentiary in Del Norte County and work with AmeriCorps as potential future projects.

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Low gets high marks for new album

By Peter Schum
HUMBOLDT STAFF

Low's new album, "The Curtain Hits the Cast," paints many dark, beautiful and intricately woven musical images through a variety of strange rhythms and haunting, richly harmonic vocals.

The keyboard, guitar and bass play more of a backing role in this CD with simple but intriguing and dark tones.

There are many good songs on this CD, with "Over the Ocean" being the top track.

The vocal harmonies and singing flow elegantly and hearken back to the Byrds' finest vocal work. The repetitious but immensely satisfying bass and guitar riffs make this



Low hits a high point with its new album titled "The Curtain Hits the Cast."

song perfect.

The only flaw of "The Curtain Hits the Cast" is that some of the

songs grow monotonous because of their excessive length while others repeat the same musical themes.

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By Peter Schmeiss
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pehrson said the new album will

"It was the highlight of our summer to play there," Pehrson said.



"What I enjoy most about playing smaller venues like the Kate

"The audience gets a better show and feel of the band. I'm real excited about this show. It'll be cool

Box Set will perform at the Kate Buchanan Room Friday night at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for HSU students and \$7 for general admission.

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Two kickin' albums released

By Jackson Garland
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This summer saw the release of two albums which should not have surprised anyone — another KMFD album called "XTort," and "Supercop," another hip movie soundtrack containing a blend of rap, techno and alternative rock.

What might surprise some people is that they're both pretty darn good.

KMFD's tenth album in as many years is a superb band, at many times, superior follow up to last year's "Nihil," the band's first real mainstream venture.

Before last year, KMFD (whose name stands for "Kein Mehrheit für die Mitleid," or "No pity for the majority") was an immensely popular name in the underground industrial scene, but remained relatively unknown elsewhere.

Now, even though KMFD continues to be released under the independent Wax Trax! label, it has become a fairly common staple on the modern music scene.

"XTort" continues the mainstream sound the band honed on "Nihil." Even the female backing vocals which made a prominent appearance on that album's most popular track, "Juke Joint Jezebel," pop up on the opening track of "XTort," titled "Power."

The album really takes off with "Rules," the third track, and doesn't let up until the final track, "Wrath," which fades into a post-music epilogue.

"Craze" contains a great mono-

tone chorus which appears repeatedly ("There's nothing like giving the game away/ All the people are feeling the same today/ Take a hammer and break a bone for me").

The real gem of the album is the fifth track, titled "Dogma." It establishes a thumping beat while guest vocalist Nicole Blackman lays down one of the best political diatribes to adorn industrial music in a long time.

Blackman rants in a perfect monologue: "We used to hate people. Now we just make fun of them. It's more effective that way ... Let's stop saying 'Don't

quote me' because if no one quotes you, you probably haven't said a thing worth saying."

KMFD front man Sascha Konietzko interweaves some raspy, moody vocals throughout Blackman's monologue, as if to assure the listener that they are still indeed listening to a music album.

The album closes with another superb track titled "Wrath," which mixes raging vocals with a rather calm techno beat.

In terms of instrumentation, KMFD can't be beat when it comes to originality. Some of the implements of noise listed on certain tracks include lawn chairs, drills, vacuum cleaners and, wouldn't you know it, saxophones! On "Dogma," band member F.M. Einheit is credited with "whipping,

banging and breaking stuff."

You won't hear any whipping or banging on the "Supercop" soundtrack, however. You will hear a very interesting (and at times peculiar) mix of different musical styles. It doesn't get any weirder than following a Devo cover of Nine Inch Nails' "Head like a hole" with 2Pac busting out with "Made Niggas."

The rap music didn't really belong in the film version of "Supercop" (it's set in Hong Kong and mainland China) but isn't really out of place on the soundtrack.

Something which doesn't belong in the film or the soundtrack is Tom Jones' cover of the '70s song "Kung Fu Fighting." While Jackie Chan is a damn good martial artist, "Supercop" is in no way what could be called a "kung fu" movie. Quite the contrary, it has a rather Bond-esque storyline. Regardless, the song sucks.

The album does contain some relatively good tracks, though. The best of these is Siobhan Lynch's techno version of "Stayin' Alive," immortalized by the Bee Gees in the late '70s.

Other hip hop artists which appear include Warren G and Tha Dogg Pound. Hot alternative group No Doubt also turns in a track titled "Open the Gate."

Joel McNeely's incidental music appears at the end of the album. It's a techno-ish blend of percussion, samples and staccato guitar sounds.

In all, "Supercop" is a pretty good album. However, if you have to choose whether to spend your money on the film or soundtrack, definitely see the film.



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Gratuitous nudity and gore keep 'Bordello' alive

By John Conomos
CAMPUS EDITOR

Tales From the Crypt's "Bordello of Blood" harkens back to a time when horror films used to be fun — before Jason and Michael Myers (the homicidal one, not to be confused with the ex-"Saturday Night Live" regular.)

These days it seems all a horror film needs to be successful is a knife-wielding maniac who picks off unsuspecting and over-sexed teenagers, which was great in the late '70s, but seems a little tired in 1996.

It's only fitting that the trend be broken by the Crypt Keeper, who has been spewing classic tales of horror since the 1950s. "Bordello of Blood" is as good as any of the stories told in the original E.C. Comics line, with the added plus of objectionable material.

The film begins in "the most remote corner of the world" where TV evangelist Rev. Jimmy Current (Chris Sarandon) re-animates the corpse of vampire-prostitute Lilith (Angie Everhart).

The good reverend's goal is to bring Lilith into his community to murder her brothel's customers. He then steals their belongings to benefit his sagging television ministry — while at the same time ridding the community of "evil doers."

The scenes inside the brothel are especially good. Operating in the basement of a mortuary, customers are attended to by a large band of scantily-clad subordinate vampires, only to be "finished off" by Lilith. Usually she kills them by draining their blood, but sometimes decapitates them for good measure. "Bordello of Blood" is essentially a better



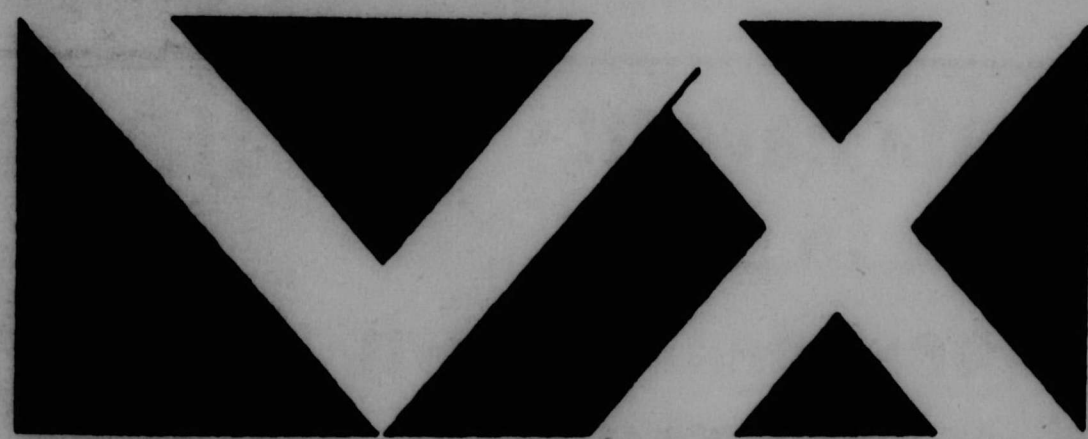
Angie Everhart (left) stars as the blood-sucking vampire Lilith in "Bordello of Blood," the Crypt Keeper's latest foray onto the big screen. Dennis Miller stars as the detective out to stop the beautiful but deadly vixen.

version of "Bram Stoker's Dracula" — with all of the boring artistic material removed.

The movie's premise would have been botched in a lesser film, but Gilbert Adler succeeds in directing a film that

works as a horror film while at the same time satirizing the genre. Unlike a lot of horror movies, graphic violence and wall-to-wall nudity are only a part of what makes "Bordello of Blood" a pleasant viewing experience.

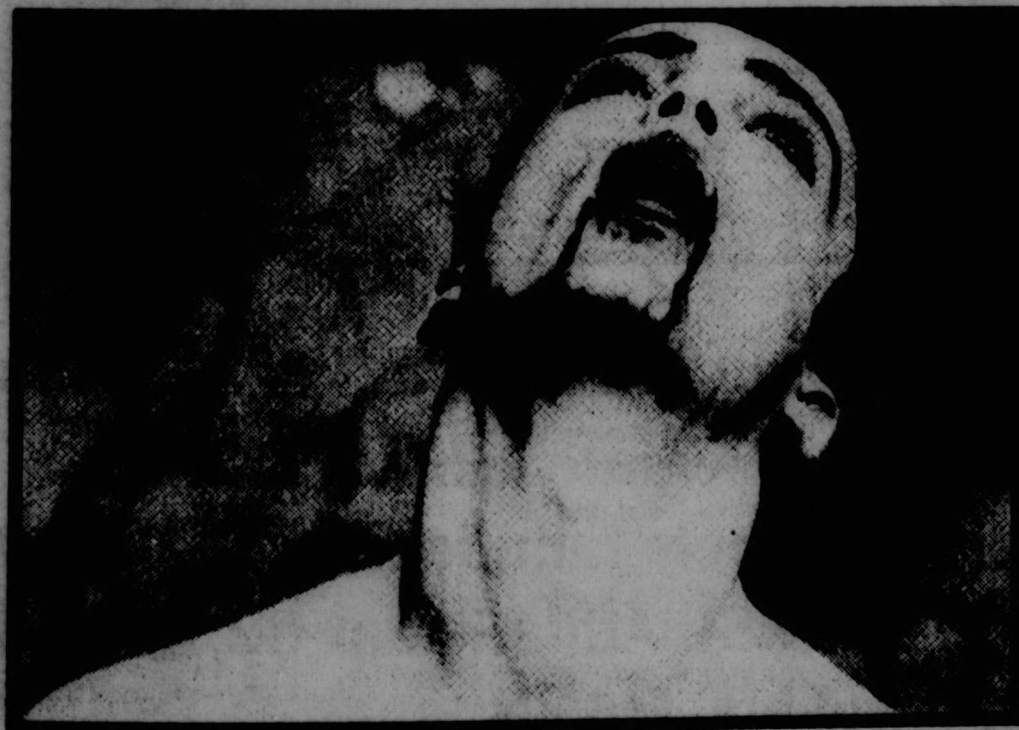
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Costner scores hole-in-one with 'Tin Cup'

By Tim Shaw
LUMBERJACK STAFF

From the opening scene where armadillos scramble across a driving range, it's apparent that "Tin Cup" isn't going to be your usual golf farce.

The setting is a small, run-down driving range in Texas, run by Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy (Kevin Costner) and his hilarious sidekick, Romeo (Cheech Marin). Roy is a down-on-his-luck golf master who never made it to the pros. His own stubbornness to play the game his way, and not the "safe" way, destroys any chance for stardom.

Roy is content to operate a run-down driving range, which happens to be "The last place to hit golf balls" for over three hundred miles. He is content to live in the middle of nowhere, in a decrepit Winnebago, where the luxury spa happens to be a little kiddie pool. He is content to give away his driving range to his ex-girlfriend (also the owner of the local strip joint) to pay off his \$12,000 debt. And he is content to live with the truth that he still has what it takes to be on the PGA Tour but is too stubborn to try again.

All this changes when Molly (Rene Russo), the new psychia-

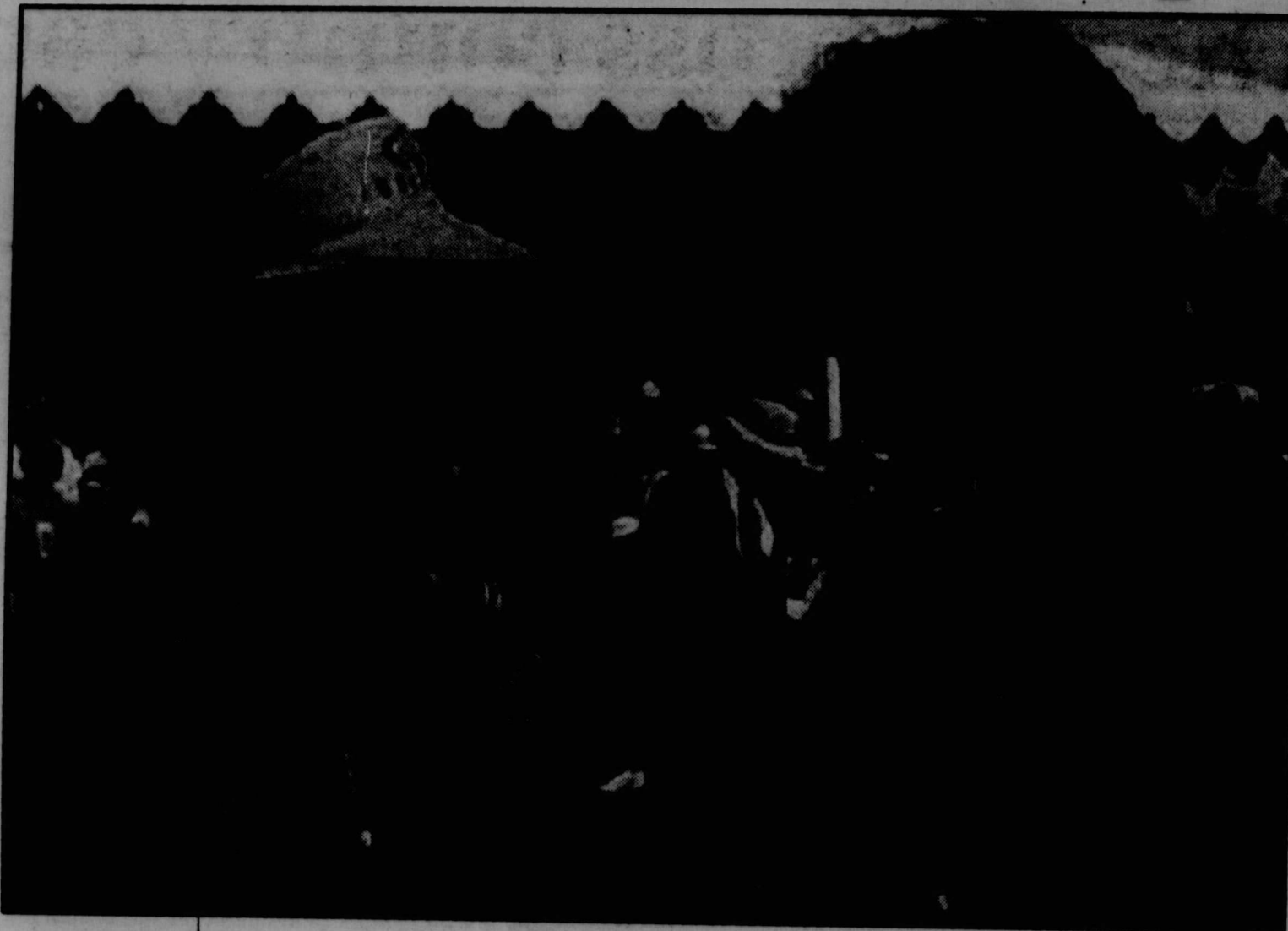
trist in town, arrives for golf lessons. Of course Roy instantly falls for her.

The only problem is when David Simms (Don Johnson) arrives. Simms is Roy's college golf partner, who just happens to be dating Molly and playing in the PGA. Roy decides the only way to win Molly's heart, and lose Simms at the same time, is to win the U.S. Open. However, Roy's only obstacle is himself and the only person that has any chance at helping him is the one woman he can't seem to attract.

Kevin Costner returns to the style of acting that made him one of the biggest actors in Hollywood. Like "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams," Costner gives a performance that has the audience in pure laughter.

Cheech Marin returns to the big screen in his funniest role since the "Cheech and Chong" series. Costner and Marin should be added to the long list of excellent Hollywood pairs that includes Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Director Ron Shelton has done a superb job of keeping the movie flowing and the jokes coming. Shelton stayed away from the trap of directing a film entirely about a sport, instead focusing on the



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funny antics that surrounding the game. Through an excellent cast of characters, Shelton made a laugh-a-second, romantic comedy which will leave the audience's

sides hurting.

The film's only drawback is its length, clocking in at around two-and-a-half hours. Chances are, however, you will hardly notice

the time.

"Tin Cup" is an excellent film that is bound to be remembered as the funniest golf film to come out of Hollywood since "Caddyshack."

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The year cross country came to town

■ The North Coast will host three of the largest meets the area has seen, providing a big boost to the local economy.

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

For North Coast cross country fans, it doesn't get any better than this.

Beau Pre Golf Course in McKinleyville will host three of the biggest cross country meets the area has ever seen. The season will kick off with the Humboldt Invitational on Sept. 14, which will feature both collegiate and open races for men and women. The NCAA Division II regional meet will take place on Nov. 9 and the season will culminate with the national championships on Nov. 23, the second time the venue will have hosted the event in this decade.

Besides the excitement of seeing some of the nation's best run-

ners, Humboldt County merchants can look forward to a huge economic dividend from the meets. The Humboldt Visitor and Convention Bureau and the Redwood Coast Conference Center have calculated that the three meets will bring in \$1,106,000 to the area.

HSU Coach Dave Wells said the team members also are looking forward to running important meets on their home course.

"They're going to have their home crowd around them," he said.

Though running on a home course is usually beneficial for a team, Wells said it also can be detrimental if the team practices too much on the course during the season. Such was the case with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's team about five years ago. The school played host to the regional meet and therefore worked out on the course twice a week the whole season. When the meet came around, the team knew the course too well.

"The team started to predict and anticipate the pain," Wells said.

Wells teamed with other coaches, golfers and runners when

he designed the course in 1988. The NCAA approved the course for the 1989 regional meet and the 1990 national meet because of its fairness.

"The NCAA doesn't want an extremely hilly course where only a mountain goat could win," Wells said. "They also don't want a flat course where a 1,500-meter runner could take off and get into a rhythm."

The Beau Pre course, a five-kilometer (3.1 mile) loop that the women complete once and the men run twice, is all grass. It is mostly flat with one steep hill and some gradual hills.

The Humboldt Invitational should attract all of the Northern California Athletic Conference teams and some of the top Division II teams in the nation. Highly regarded teams such as UC Riverside and Seattle Pacific have already confirmed their participation.

"The better they know the course the better the odds will be (at Regionals and Nationals)," Wells said.

Cross Country Nationals Quick Facts

Date of national meet	Nov. 23, 1996
Location	Beau Pre Golf Course, McKinleyville
Distances	Men - 10K, Women - 5K
No. of participants	264
No. of visiting officials, coaches & staff	60
Estimated additional tourists	260
Total tourist overnights	1,486

Date of regional meet	Nov. 9, 1996
No. of participants	180
Additional officials, coaches & tourists	120
Total tourist overnights	300

Date of Humboldt Invitational	Sept. 14, 1996
No. of expected participants	150
Additional officials, coaches & tourists	75
Total tourist overnights	225

Total Tourist overnights for three meets 2,011

Anticipated economic impact \$1,106,000*

*Based on average tourist expenditure per day, five times circulation in economy — formula used by Humboldt Visitor and Convention Bureau and Redwood Coast Conference Center

COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Football to play for third straight title

■ Shipe hopes to lead 'Jacks to another eight-win season in last year in NCAC.

By Peter Schiess
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With twelve returning starters and promising younger players, the Lumberjack football program is hoping to become the NCAC (Northern California Athletic Conference) champions for the third straight year and gain an invitation to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Quarterback Chris Shipe returns after being named NCAC Offensive Player of the Year last season.

"I'm very pleased with what I've seen from this team so far. What I like is the enthusiasm, attitude and work ethic these players have."

FRED WHITMIRE
head football coach

should be solid throughout the season.

Head coach Fred Whitmire said two younger players that have shown potential of having a fine year are receiver Dennis Johnson and defensive lineman Ryan Knight.

"I'm very pleased with what I've seen from this team so far," Whitmire said. "What I like is the enthusiasm, attitude and work ethic these players have."

In July, Kirk Hosa was hired as the team's new defensive coordinator. Hosa last coached at Whittier College.

"He's a very fine communicator and I think he will do an excellent job," Whitmire said.

"With the new coordinator, our defense will have some different adjustments," he said. "Our offense will be similar to last year's with only subtle changes."

Whitmire said the team's schedule for this season isn't bad, but he doesn't like having to play Chico and Sonoma State twice.

Next year, the Lumberjack football team will join a new, yet-to-be-named league that will include teams from Oregon, Washington and Canada. Whitmire said this new



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

With a strong group of running backs playing for the 'Jacks this year, quarterback Chris Shipe (6) probably won't have to run the ball as much, like he did against Azusa Pacific last year.

league will provide better competition for the 'Jacks, thus improving future chances of a playoff berth.

However, Whitmire is keenly focused on the task at hand.

"Right now, I am considering Montana Tech the toughest game on our schedule

simply because they're the first team we play," Whitmire said. "We take it one game at a time."

"Our defense, kicking game and wide receiver core are the less experienced groups

See Football, page 67



• The softball, track and crew teams wrapped up their seasons in May. The softball team traveled to Davis in its quest to win a third straight NCAA West Region title, but lost its first two games, 3-0 and 1-0, to UC Davis and Portland State, respectively. Second baseman Alisa Tipton and rightfielder Kathryn Hutchings were named to the All-Tournament team.

Several track athletes completed a successful season with impressive performances at the conference and national meets. Sara Flores finished her career as a Lumberjack with NCAC victories in the 5,000 and 3,000-meter races, being named the NCAC Athlete of the Year. She also earned All-

American status in both distances as well.

Also winning conference championships were Brent Tocher in the 400-meter and 110-meter hurdles, Joe Waters in the 200 and 400 meters, and the men's 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

The woman's crew team finished strong at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, advancing four boats to the grand finals.

• The HSU track was resurfaced and repainted over the summer.

• New skyboxes have been built in Redwood Bowl as well, the first step in revamping the east bleachers.

• The North Coast will be saturated with athletes and movie crews on the weekend of Sept. 14, causing some visiting teams to go to great pains for lodging. Home games and tournaments for the volleyball, soccer, cross country and football teams combined with the filming of the "Jurassic Park" sequel are forcing the Western Montana football team to stay in Fortuna.

— Matt Krupnick

Harriers to attempt double

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

The HSU men's and women's cross country teams have never qualified for the national championships in the same year. That piece of history could change this season, however.

Despite the loss of top runners from last season, both teams will benefit from a good recruiting year, Coach Dave Wells said.

"The whole aspect of intercollegiate athletics is that it is changing constantly," he said. "As collegiate coaches, you think, 'Wouldn't it be great to have a Sara Flores or a Rio Anderson for 10 or 12 years?'"

While Flores and Anderson are both ineligible, a strong group of junior college transfers will help the men and some highly touted freshmen will aid the women.

The teams will also be aided by the addition of two talented graduate assistants. Former HSU cross country and track All-American Mitch Brown will join Jennifer Peck, also a cross country and track All-American at Mankato State in Minnesota, as Lumberjack assistants.

Men

Despite the loss of Rio Anderson and Jason Dressler, last year's team leaders, the men's team has a solid core of returning runners. Luke Roundy, last year's only HSU All-Western Region selection, returns for his senior season. Also returning is senior Marc Dube, who is ready to realize his potential, Wells said.

"Potential at the beginning of the year is a good year. Potential at the end of the year is a negative adjective."

DAVE WELLS
cross country coach

"Marc just began scratching the surface of his true ability during last track season," he said.

Also returning for the 'Jacks will be senior Francisco Rubalcava, coming off a redshirt season. Lou Rivera will be a welcome addition to the team as well. After completing a stellar high school career, Rivera competed for HSU his freshman year and then played soccer for the next few years. He will

run again this season, "stronger than ever," according to Wells.

The key to success, however, could be in a group of junior college transfers, Wells said. Ethan Schafer comes to Arcata from Ventura College, where he established himself as one of the top runners in the state. Also expected to contribute are transfers Craig Stanley (College of the Sequoias), Rob Belo (Saddleback College) and Nathan Boyer (San Diego Mesa College).

While the team is extremely capable of qualifying for the NCAA championship meet to be held on the HSU home course in McKinleyville, Wells said, the 'Jacks must first focus on a tough conference field that includes perennial power UC Davis. Wells said although Davis has the potential to win the national title, potential must be acted upon to be realized.

"Potential at the beginning of the year is a good year," he said. "Potential at the end of the year is a negative adjective."

See Harriers, page 67

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Recruits to help 'Jacks challenge

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

It isn't often a college team can look forward to the return of the conference player of the year. The HSU volleyball team can count on two more season's of Jennifer Lundeen, however.

Lundeen won the NCAC top honor last year after finishing fourth in the conference in blocks, kills and kill percentage. She returns for her junior year as one of only four players coming back after 1995. Coach Tina Raddish said, however, that the team had a strong recruiting year that should help the 'Jacks battle for the conference title.

Two of the freshmen who should contribute are six-foot middle hitters Liane Pellegrini and Meagan Thomas.

"Our middles have the potential to be strong players," Raddish

**"We're going to take our
experience from the early season
and go strong into conference."**

TINA RADDISH
volleyball coach

said.

Thomas and freshman setter Angie Barkin come to HSU from two of Southern California's best club teams, Raddish said.

Returning for the 'Jacks are also

outside hitters Karyn Williams, an NCAC honorable mention selection last year, and Ariana Kemnitzer, as well as defensive specialist Alli Benziger.

The 'Jacks will need both new and returning players to contribute in order to match or better their third-place NCAC finish in 1995. Before the team wears the NCAC crown, however, it will have to survive a dog-eat-dog preseason schedule. "This year we have a tougher preseason than previously," Raddish said.

Part of that tough schedule is this week's Hawaiian Style Classic tournament in Hilo, Hawaii. In-

See Volleyball, page 68

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• Pop quiz, Humboldt: Whose face was shown more on NBC this summer, Kerri Strug's or HSU track coach James Williams'?

• Whose voice did you come to hate more by the end of the Centennial Games, Strug's or John Tesh's?

• Does anyone else want one of those huge people-shaped windsocks from the closing ceremonies or is it just me?

• Hindsight is always 20/20, so they say, but Olympic head coach Erv Hunt needs a slap upside the head for leaving Carl Lewis off the relay team.

• I heard a major network is going to start a soap opera called "As the Mountain Bike Rolls" based on NBC's Olympic coverage of that event.

• Congratulations to our NATO ally "Great" Britain for its amazing one-gold medal showing, which tied such perennial powers as Burundi and Costa Rica in that category.

• Who told the Canadians they could run that fast, anyway?

• I see myself as a pretty sensitive guy, but I was disgusted to see wrestling silver medalist Matt Ghaffari crying after his loss to Russia's Aleksandr Karelin. I mean, Ghaffari was 0-21 (now 0-22) against the guy, who hasn't lost since 1987. What did he expect?

• Congratulations to South Africa's Hezekiel Sepeng, who became his country's first black medalist with his silver in the 800-meter run.

• Beach volleyball... 'nuff said.

• More disgusting than when

the kid in the stands sniffed Charles Barkley's discarded shoe after a game was when Dominique Moceanu decided to live in Shaquille O'Neal's shoe instead of the Olympic Village.

• Gee, what a novelty. Using a real river instead of a man-made one for the whitewater rafting event.

• I'm confused as to why Olympic officials placed the medals around the people's necks after the equestrian events.

• So what's going to happen to the guy with Sports Illustrated who picked the gold medal-winning U.S. softball team to finish third? As team member Leah O'Brien told me this summer, he has to "hang out with the Canadians," who he picked to win.

• How 'bout that fierce rivalry between Gail Devers and Gwen Torrence? It was so bitter that they hugged each other after the 100-meter final.

• Great. Now, because of Billy Payne, the Chairman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, a whole generation of children are going to grow up saying "ath-a-lete" instead of "athlete."

• Boy, will I be upset to see Linford Christie, the British sprinter with the maturity of a five-year-old, retire after next season.

• Nourredine Morceli, the 1,500-meter run gold medalist from Algeria, bears a striking resemblance to the guy in the Smashing Pumpkins video, "Bullet With Butterfly Wings."

**Got milk? If not,
read The Lumberjack.**

If it ain't broke...

Men's soccer team to have familiar look

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

Warning: HSU soccer fans may experience a sense of déjà vu while watching the 1996 men's soccer team.

The team will return all but two of last year's letterwinners. One of the non-returns, however, is last year's team captain and star sweeper, Paul Parodi, who was lost to graduation. Coach Alan Exley said though Parodi's loss leaves a gap in the offense, the team's defense has a solid anchor in goal.

"Filling the sweeper position is the biggest question," Exley said. "Probably what minimizes our concerns is that Chad Danielson is a very good goalkeeper."

Danielson, a junior from Livermore, moves into the position as team captain after finishing last season with 99 saves and four shutouts.

While last year's team, which finished fourth in the conference

with a 7-11-1 overall record, was defensively oriented, Exley said, this year's offense should be much improved.

"Defensively we're much more experienced," he said, "but I do feel that our offense will be a strong point."

"Defensively we're much more experienced, but I do feel that our offense will be a strong point."

ALAN EXLEY
men's soccer coach

Returning for the 'Jacks will be their leading scorer in 1995, junior midfielder Jamie Tuckey. Potential offensive forces also include junior college transfers John Koven and Jason Dennis. Exley said he is also excited about new player Marcus Leyva, a midfielder who has been working out with the team since the spring.

"We feel that Marcus will have a huge impact on the team," Exley

said.

Because of the large amount of returning players, Exley said he went after quality rather than quantity while recruiting. As a result, he picked up three talented freshmen who should help the team in years to come: Mike Murphy, also a placekicker for the football team, Jake Hunley and John Wolosz.

Since many of the players can play either offense or defense, Exley feels flexibility is an asset for the 'Jacks.

"One of our strengths is our depth and versatility," he said. "It makes us feel really comfortable."

It won't take long for Exley to figure out if his team is ready to enter the ranks of national-caliber teams. He said this season's opponents represent "by far the toughest schedule in years."

The 'Jacks will be tested early in the season by nationally ranked

See Competition, page 69

Second year to test 'Jacks

■ Women's soccer team hopes to cause 'havoc' in the NCAC.

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team is prepared to avoid a sophomore jinx.

Beginning its second year of existence, the team lost only four players to graduation. One of those players, however, was starter and captain Nicole Matthews. Coach Kim Benson said many team members are ready to step into leadership roles, though.

"We have a lot of pretty good leaders," she said.

Two of the returning players should assume much of the leadership. Senior Heather Johnston

was a captain and first-team all-conference defender last season. Sophomore Shannon Finney, a 1995 All-NCAC second team selection, also returns after scoring 10 points last year.

New faces will also help the 'Jacks this season. Transfer Liz Ortiz joins the team after playing for San Francisco State in 1986. Benson said Ortiz is "a very intense player" who should stimulate the offense.

"Hopefully she'll cause a lot of havoc in the box," she said.

Freshmen Angela Romel, Hillary Arthur and Annabel Dostal also should aid the team, which finished fifth in the NCAC with a 7-7-1 overall record.

While only a second-year team, the 'Jacks are already trying to establish themselves as a force to be reckoned with, Benson said. The first step to name recognition is



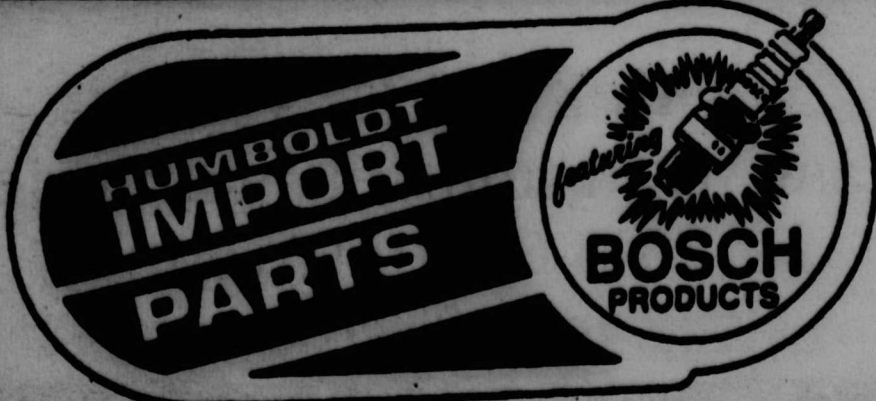
Heather Johnston

building a tough schedule, something Benson has taken care of this

See Preparedness, page 69

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Football —

• Continued from page 63

on the team, but they look promising.

"This team has a lot of enthusiasm and the players work well together," he said. "They'll be a fun team to watch."

Harriers

• Continued from page 64

Women

The women's team will have to deal with the loss of last year's senior crew, which included All-American Sara Flores, the fourth-place finisher at the 1995 NCAA championships. Also gone are Kim Sousa and Lara Schultz.

Wells said a solid core of returnees have been working hard during the summer and are ready to step up. Leading the way is All-Western Region selection Courtney Cannizzaro, on the comeback from an injury during track season.

Also returning are Shelly Niro, who won all-conference honors last year as a freshman, Jessica Leal and Stephi Giuntini, who Wells said has been running 70 to 80 miles a week during the summer, among the all-time highs for a woman at HSU.

"We're in that type of sport where hard work pays off," Wells said.

The women's team will also have some new faces to look forward to. Freshmen Molly Alles, from Weaverville, and Alexa Mercado, from Encinitas, should help the team. Also becoming a 'Jack will be Melody Haas, a transfer from Hawaii, a Division I school.

The conference championship for the women is up for grabs, Wells said, but UC Davis looks strong once again. The Aggies have won the last 15 championships.

Three teams from the Western Region will qualify for the national meet for both the men's and women's sides. Wells said regionals will be a "dogfight."

"It's going to come down to the teams that peak at the right time," he said.

Retrospect

HSU hosted 1990 nationals

It was the biggest event of the year — one that demanded an overwhelming amount of media attention, volunteer resources and time, but a rewarding experience for all involved.

When HSU hosted the NCAA Division II cross country championships in 1990, residents of towns and cities across the United States learned about McKinleyville, Calif., when they picked up their sports section on Sunday.

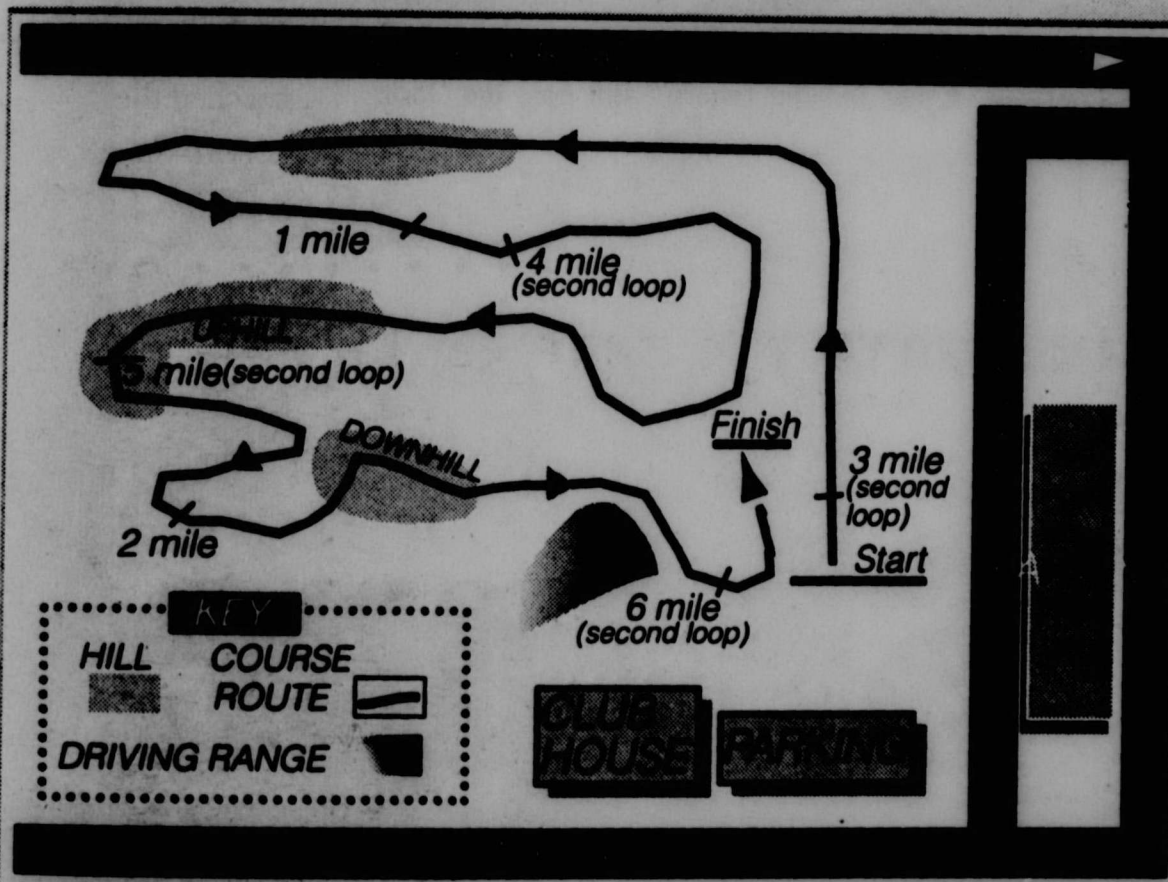
Beau Pre Golf Course was the site, and participants praised the course for its fairness to all teams. The mostly flat route with one major hill and all-grass surface earned positive reviews.

Edinboro University of Pennsylvania claimed the men's team championship and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo took the women's title.

HSU placed fifth in the men's race, one notch up from where the Lumberjacks were ranked coming into the competition. Pete Oviatt earned All-American status in the men's race and Denise Walker claimed the honor in the women's race.

— HSU Sports Information

CROSS COUNTRY MEET MAP AND FACTS



- WHERE:** Beau Pre Golf Course • McKinleyville, Calif.
- WHEN:** Invitational — September 14, 1996
 Open — September 15, 1996
 Finals — September 22, 1996
- WHAT:** Men's course is 10.000 miles (10 loops)
 Women's course is 5.000 miles (5 loops)
- WHO:** Open to all Division II schools

PETE CHENARD GRAPHICS EDITOR

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Volleyball: Traveling to Hawaii

cluded in the eight-team field are some of the top NCAA Division II and NAIA schools in the nation. NCAA Division I Alabama State also will play for the title.

The 'Jacks will also host the Snapple Redwood Classic On Sept. 13 and 14, which will include last year's Division II runner-up, Bakersfield State.

"We're going to take our experience from the early season and go strong into conference," Raddish said.

The NCAC should be very solid this year, Raddish said. Chico State, UC Davis, Sonoma State and Hayward State all have the chance to win the conference title.

"Anyone who's on a particular night will come out on top," Raddish said. "We like to run a quick offense and a lot of plays. That's an advantage in the NCAC."

After the NCAC season ends, the 'Jacks hope they will have a chance to play on a national level.

"If we play well at tournaments, we will have a chance to be ranked nationally," Raddish said. "We need to be ranked strong regionally to make the national rankings."

Raddish said she is realistic, however, and realizes she is dealing with a young team.

"I'm not selling us short," she said, "but I think we need a lot of work before we can be at that level."

Raddish said the public should benefit from the recent Olympics in Atlanta while they are watching the HSU team.

"I think what the Olympics did for volleyball was help the general public understand the game," she said. "Highlighting the different offensive and defensive systems allowed people to enjoy it more."

AD search extended

HSU administrators announced during the summer that the search for a director of athletics will continue into the 1996-1997 school year.

The position became open two summers ago when Chuck Lindemann resigned after 10 years as the HSU director of athletics to take a similar position at Montana State University. A nationwide search for a replacement began in

December, but administrators decided to continue the process after reviewing more than 100 applicants' credentials.

The vacancy will be advertised nationally early in the school year and a search committee will again be charged with reviewing applications. In the meantime, Scott Nelson will continue his role as acting director of athletics.

— HSU Sports Information



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Defending NCAC player of the year Jennifer Lundeen will help the 'Jacks challenge for a conference title.

Football names new defensive coordinator

Former Whittier College head football coach Kirk Hoza has been named defensive coordinator at HSU.

Hoza, 33, replaces Steve Carson, who left the program in February to assume coaching duties with the Rhine Fire of the World League of American Football.

Hoza spent the last two seasons directing the football program at Whittier. From 1990 to 1993, he served as defensive coordinator at the University of Redlands, during which time the football team claimed three conference championships and twice advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Hoza starred in the secondary for Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania from 1982 to 1984. He began his coaching career as an assistant at the University of Louisville, where he coached the linebackers.

— HSU Sports Information

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Competition

• Continued from page 65

teams. They will play at Bakersfield State on Sept. 10 and at Seattle Pacific on Sept. 20. Both are scholarship schools who are perennial powers.

"They offer a tremendous challenge to our team," Exley said.

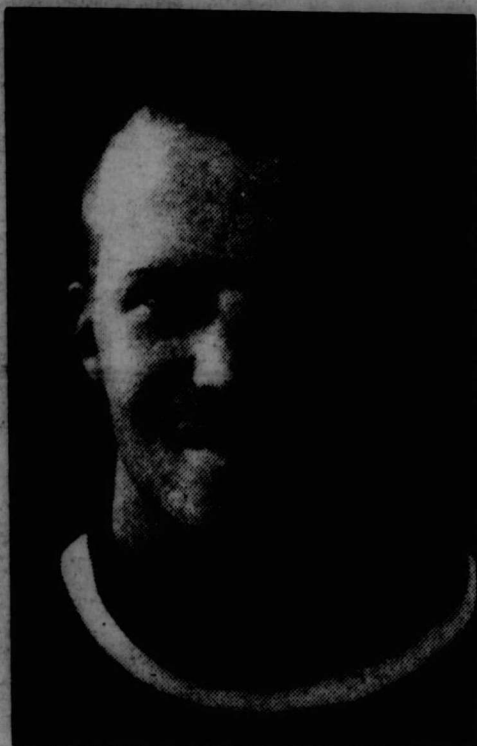
Exley said he does not expect his team to stroll to the conference title. Besides HSU, Exley said he expects Sonoma State, Chico State and UC Davis to challenge for the NCAC crown.

"We certainly have the opportunity to show them how strong we are," Exley said.

With the recent surge in the popularity of soccer in the U.S., crowds may grow at HSU games. Exley said, however, that the North Coast is already an unlikely haven for soccer fans.

"Humboldt County, to many peoples' surprise, is a real hotbed of soccer fans," he said.

Exley said Humboldt County leads the state in soccer participation, based on population density.



Chad Danielson

He has been pleased, he said, with the rise in the popularity of soccer at HSU in the past couple of years.

"There has recently been an influx in support on campus," he said. "Very big crowds are possible (this year)."

Preparedness

• Continued from page 65

season.

The team begins its season with a trip to Cal Poly Pomona, an established power, and Bakersfield State, also in its second year. Pacific, George Fox and San Francisco State visit Arcata on Sept. 14 and 15 for the Redwood Soccer Tournament, which Benson feels confident about.

"I think we could win our home tournament," she said.

The NCAC will not be as lopsided as last year, Benson said, when Sonoma State ran away with the title.

"There will be a lot more parity in the conference this year," she said.

Benson said the Cossacks could still win the title, but they will have to contend with an

even field this season.

"We could be more of the spoiler this year," she said.

As more of a veteran team than last season, the 'Jacks are more prepared for a conference battle than a year ago.

"The returning players know

what's expected," Benson said. "They are in much better shape this year."

KIM BENSON
women's soccer coach

Benson

said events like the World Cup have helped to boost the popularity of soccer at the collegiate level. She said the number of Division II women's teams has more than doubled since 1990. Besides being beneficial to the college players, she said, a college team helps the children of the community.

"I think it's super to have some role models," she said.

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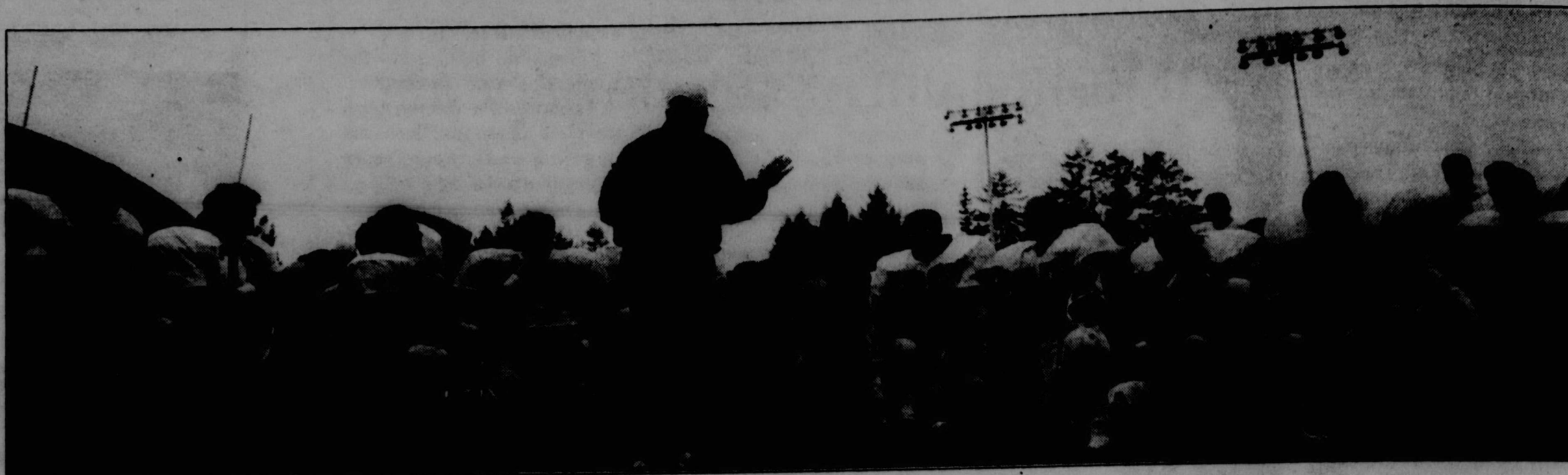
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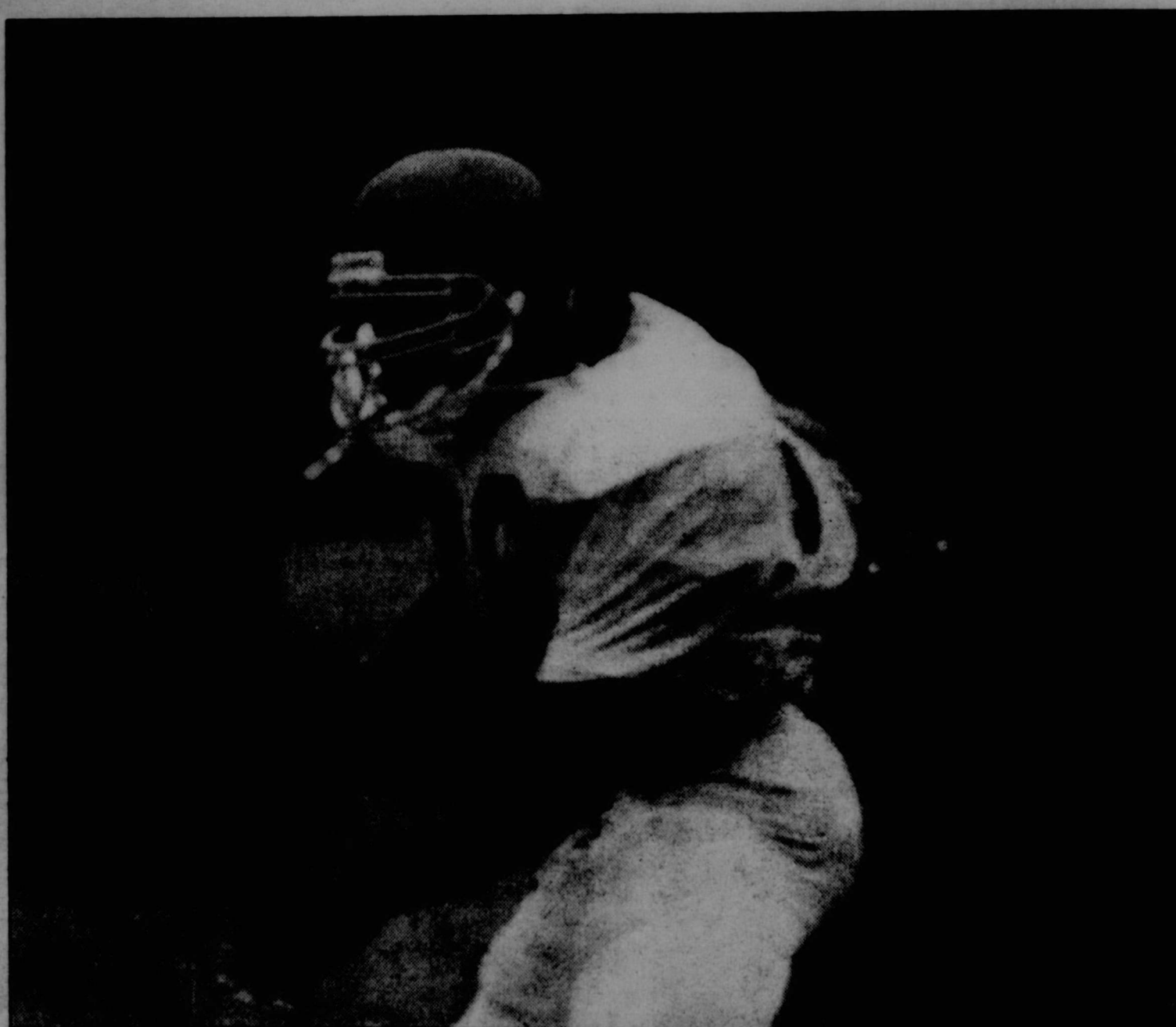


Lumberjacks hit the gridiron to prepare



The football team will play its first game of the season Sept. 7, when it travels to play Montana Tech, which represented the 'Jacks' only loss in 1995. The team will return home the following week to play Western Montana. Quarterback Chris Shippe, the 1995 Northern California Athletic Conference offensive player of the year, will lead the team this season. Also returning are running backs Percy McGee (pictured below), the HSU all-time rushing leader, and KeAlii Clifford. Above, head coach Fred Whitmire talks to his team before practice. At left, Lumberjack players scrimmage to prepare for the upcoming season.

PHOTOS BY KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF



- Tired of seeing that old computer collecting dust?
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To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

[REDACTED] Spy for [REDACTED] Given [REDACTED] Sentence

Continued From Page A1

the value of their work."

At the hour-long hearing in Federal court here, Mr. [REDACTED] pleaded guilty as expected, to a two-count criminal indictment charging him with [REDACTED]

Mr. [REDACTED] received the maximum penalty for [REDACTED] crimes, prosecutors said. Federal law does allow for executions in some [REDACTED] cases, but the law has not been updated to incorporate safeguards imposed by Supreme Court in 1972.

Mrs. [REDACTED] pleaded guilty to a less- [REDACTED] United States district judge [REDACTED] postponed [REDACTED] sentencing until [REDACTED]. Lawyers in the case said the delay was [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Government's effort to [REDACTED] the damage [REDACTED] actions caused. His lawyers said the process would begin on [REDACTED]

Exhaustive [REDACTED] In the weeks to come, counterintel-

To my enduring sur-

At one point, Mr. [REDACTED] delivered a lecture [REDACTED] that seemed to suggest that [REDACTED]

He noted that [REDACTED]

But even though these agencies were in effect neutralized, Mr. [REDACTED]

A spy's confession alternates between ashamed remorse and bitter defiance.

Democratic member of the House intelligence committee has criticized Mrs. [REDACTED] sentence as too lenient, but prosecutors defended the plea deal.

"Did she get off easy? No, she did not get off easy," Ms. [REDACTED] said. "The disposition resulted in the maximum benefit to the Government that could have been achieved in this case."

Ms. [REDACTED] would not explain how Mrs. [REDACTED] sentence represented [REDACTED] but she appeared to be [REDACTED] Mr. [REDACTED] helped in part by granting Mrs. [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

how Mr. [REDACTED] could have spied for [REDACTED] for nearly 20 years without being detected.

Mrs. [REDACTED] has said she was worried about receiving a long prison term because it would have separated her from her 4-year-old son, [REDACTED] who is now living in [REDACTED]

Motivated Called Greedy

Federal prosecutors depicted the 31-year career [REDACTED] officer as [REDACTED] motivated not by political leanings or alienation but by greed. "He traded people's lives for money," Ms. [REDACTED]

If the press didn't tell us, who would?



"I know Joyce's background and abilities. I believe she will make an outstanding Judge."

Mark Colwell, wildlife professor, Humboldt State University

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"Knowing Joyce personally, I see her connected to her children and family. She is able to balance all aspects of her life and does so with a lot of personal integrity."

Audrey Maynor, student/athlete, Humboldt State University



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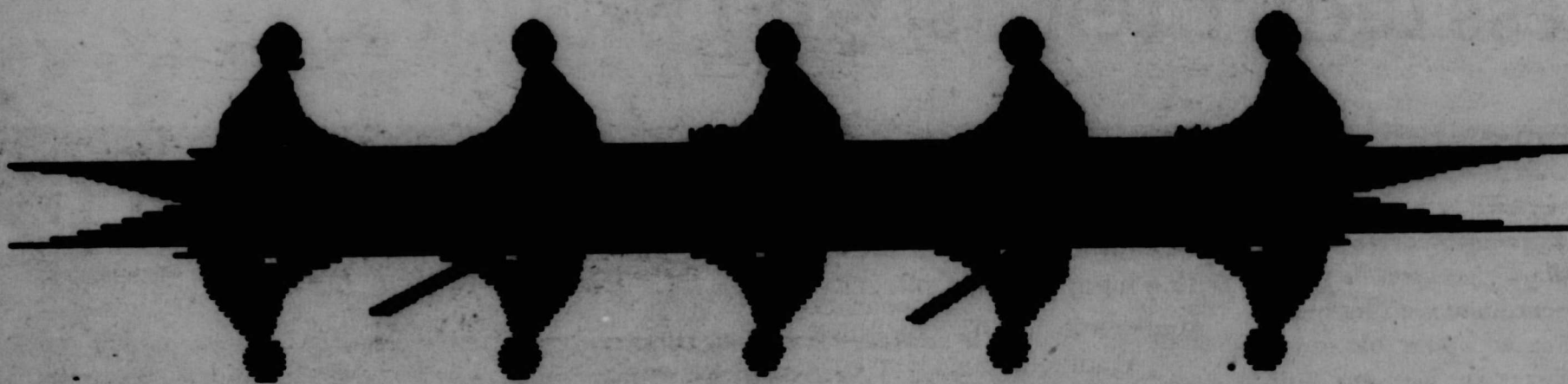
Volleyball team prepares to hula



The volleyball team will open its season with this week's Hawaiian Style Classic in Hilo, Hawaii. Featuring top teams from the NCAA's Division I and II and from the NAIA, the tournament represents the beginning of a grueling schedule for the 'Jacks. The team opens at home with the Snapple Redwood Classic on Sept. 13 and 14. At left, defending NCAC player of the year Jennifer Lundeen, center, practices with teammates in preparation for the season. Karyn Williams, shown above playing against San Francisco State in 1995, will also be a key returning player.

PHOTOS BY KEITH SHEPHERD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Crew - zinnnnn.....



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Arcata should safeguard its community spirit

It has been stated that "family values" are what keep families together. Loyalty, honesty, pride and respect are also among these values. Communities are also families in a sense, albeit on a larger scale, and these values are necessary to hold them together as well.

All across this country are towns that have been stripped of their personality, their character and their identity by national chains and corporations.

Arcata has escaped the fate of having a central business district lined with corporate fast food chains. The plaza maintains a small-town look by retaining its small-town character.

It is the small business community that has so far reflected Arcata's unique qualities. It's comforting, and sometimes pleasantly surprising, to walk into a business and see the owner personally operating the store.

In local businesses, owners have a lot riding on their endeavors. If they do not maintain the sense of community and cater to the needs of the patrons they serve, they run the risk of failing commercially and financially. Any corporation that moves into Arcata should realize this and take it under consideration while setting up.

Free enterprise is not being criticized here. Small, grass-roots businesses have started as one-person operations, sometimes out of the back of a truck, and eventually expanded into a lasting business in the community.

No one is saying that national chains and franchises are not welcome in Arcata. Our concern is about what these corporations will give back to the community. Will they patronize local vegetable growers and dairies? Will they buy their food supplies from local suppliers? Will they use recycled paper and tailor the menu to accommodate the desires of vegetarians and health-conscious residents? In short, will these corporations become a part of this community and contribute to its well-being, or will they pull the shroud of Corporate America down over them.

Arcata should be concerned and mindful of its uniqueness or else our quality of life will decline and will leave future generations with the impression that our idea of culture is a corporation on every corner.



Letters to the editor

Livid at Clinton, voter turns green

During the past summer I spent in Los Angeles, I had the opportunity to volunteer for the Clinton/Gore re-election campaign in their central office. I felt, at the time, that I was supporting both my ideals and my own future career in the political arena. I began to examine Mr. Clinton's policies with a bit more critical eye since I was then one of his minor operatives. I found, through observing both national media and academic resources, several startling items that point to a president, an administration and a Democratic Party that have neither principle nor integrity.

First, Mr. Clinton's foreign policies are every bit as atrocious and imperialistic as any of his predecessors. He supports the military and economic backing of many autocratic and repressive regimes. One case in point is Indonesia, a nation which has since 1965 lived under the brutal military dictatorship of Suharto as the result of a coup covertly supported by our own government. His government has directly supported the murders of hundreds of thou-

sands of people, from socialist urbanites to the genocide of the native population of East Timor. Our government has never taken a strong stand against this oppression, and this continues with Mr. Clinton, who is prepared to go ahead with the sale of nine F-16 planes to Indonesia. We still hold joint military exercises and promote economic investment with Indonesia. This is just one case in point of our government supporting repression and murder in the name of either profit or a short-term tactical advantage — all fully supported as much under Clinton as under any other president in the past 50 years.

Second, domestic policies of Mr. Clinton are indistinguishable from our previous two presidents. Sure, some of his policies, such as on abortion or the increase in the minimum wage could be classified as liberal, but they are both supported by 70 percent of the population. So this is more like political pandering than any commitment to liberal ideals. Mr. Clinton has been described by Kevin Phillips, a conservative commentator, as "the most anti-labor president of the 20th century." He has pushed through both

See Letters, page 74

Avoid apathy Register to vote today

By Les Kamm
OPINION EDITOR

Voting is no longer just a privilege, it is an obligation. You owe it to yourself and your future to become acquainted with issues and candidates, and identify which causes are worthy and which are not.

As the future leaders of our country, you can no longer stand by and say that you don't believe in the system, that your vote does no good and that you just have better things to do. Free societies need protecting and this is the responsibility you must assume.

Yes, some of the choices are really lousy, some of the issues boring and some of the candidates downright disgusting, but if you don't vote you'll become, whether you like it or not, part of the system. There are people out there who are counting on you not voting. They've written you off and are hoping that you continue to mess around on election day.

So don't let the irony of being referred to as "Generation X" dog you because you won't put your mark on a ballot. Take an interest, stand for something and make a decision about what kind of country you want and what kind of people you want to lead it.

**"The generation
that doesn't vote ..."**



ART BY DANA JACOBS

Jackson Garland

Campus 'beautification' project ruins redwoods ...

There's something amiss on this campus.

It took me a couple of minutes to put my finger on what it was, thinking at first there was something wrong with the notorious first-week-of-school financial aid disbursement lines. That fear was abated, however, upon discovering they were as long and grueling as ever.

Then I thought, hoped actually, that textbook prices had dropped to within throwing distance of reasonable. Again, this hope died

**Editor
AT LARGE**

upon viewing a student exiting the bookstore looking uncannily like Michael Douglas did in "Falling Down."

Finally, I looked towards the sky for enlightenment and stared directly at the cause of my disarray. Standing before me was not the majestic redwood I'd come to expect, but a tree stripped down to a wimpy, pathetic excuse for a 75-foot tall Q-Tip. If you don't know what I'm talking about, stroll over to the north side of Siemens Hall and cast your gaze to the heavens. You can't miss it.

Every branch has been removed from this tree (and others elsewhere on campus) save for the top 15 feet or so. Upon first sight this thing looks like a toothpick with a large piece of chewed spinach stuck on the end of it.

Now I know this was done for fear of the lower branches endangering the safety of the buildings and people below, but come on, we go to a school which prides itself for a beautiful campus, due in large part to the redwoods which adorn it. If action needed to be taken, perhaps the trees should've been put out of their misery altogether, a somewhat attractive alternative to looking like a poorly-sheared sheep.

Just the fax, ma'am ...

Speaking of redwoods, let's talk briefly about the impact the Frank Riggs/ Michela Alioto campaign war is having on the paper industry. (For those out of the political loop, Alioto is challenging Riggs' incumbency in the U.S. House of Representatives for the First District of California seat.)

The Lumberjack newsroom receives about 42,971 fax messages from these two campaigns every day. Okay, that's a bit of an exaggeration, but we do get a very high number of incoming faxes from them, the majority of which serve no other purpose but to belittle the other opponent with childish jabs.

My point? Simply that these politicians soon won't have to worry about fighting over the fate of the old-growth forests. If they keep sending out this much campaign garbage, there won't be a Headwaters Forest left to fight over come November.

Sleeping with celluloid ...

It seems that Humboldt County is becoming increasingly popular in the filmmaking community.

It all started when Ferndale was chosen as the backdrop for the 1979 television miniseries "Salem's Lot," based on the vampire novel of the same name by Stephen King.

In the '90s our illustrious county has seen the filming of at least four major motion pictures, including "Jennifer 8," "Outbreak" and, most recently, "Edwards and Hunt," a Chris Farley comedy, and "The Lost World," Steven Spielberg's big-budget sequel to "Jurassic Park," which should wrap up its production here in a couple of weeks.

Is Humboldt County turning into the Hollywood of the Emerald Triangle? Consider the possibilities: No place would be better to film a sequel to "Deliverance" than McKinleyville; Arcata is screaming for David Lynch to come and make a movie here. Once his invasion to America is complete, even Jackie Chan could get in on the fun Humboldt County has to offer as a filming locale.

Keep your fingers crossed, residents of Humboldt County, and you may get to meet Al Pacino, Demi Moore or even Ned Beatty himself.

Garland is editor in chief of *The Lumberjack*. You can e-mail him at jrg1@axe.humboldt.edu.

Letters

• Continued from page 73

GATT and NAFTA which are presently ripping out what's left of our manufacturing base, as well as botching the reform of health care and supporting strike-breaking policies such as the temporary hiring of "scabs" to destroy strikes. This does not even cover Clinton's awful environmental record on timber salvage which others could examine better than I could. His policies are in tune with the financial class of Wall Street, not the working class which is losing economic ground every day.

So with these facts in mind, I made my decision to quit laboring for Clinton/Gore and resign from the Democratic Party and throw my lot in with the Green Party — the only true party of the Left remaining.

I realize that Ralph Nader has very little chance of carrying much more than 10 percent of the vote, but as long as we let ourselves be caught in the paradigm of the utterly corrupted two-party system, nothing will improve. I hope that this campaign will start a serious grass-roots, mass-populace appeal for campaign finance and electoral reform. So, even if there is no political employment in my future now, I am a registered Green voter, and I will keep my principles. Will you?

Charles A.S. Douglas
political science sophomore

Prohibition doesn't work

I am saddened and disappointed that HSU has bought into the "War on Drugs." The War has only succeeded in creating a massive, expanding and tremendously expensive drug enforcement bureaucracy. It has ruined millions more lives than it has helped and put millions of people in jail. In my opinion, the "war" has actually lead to increased drug abuse.

The cost of this war for federal, state and local law enforcement exceeded \$38 billion in 1992. This is the tip of the iceberg because gangs which fight over drug territories create many additional costs for both law enforcement and the medical system. Some estimates are as high as \$130 billion a year.

In the past, the legal prohibition of alcohol has demonstrated that large criminal enterprises will develop to satisfy the demand of users who cause little serious crime themselves. What you then end up with are the same number of addicted users and a level of crime

intensified by vast amounts of money.

The Polly Klaas murder is an example of the cost paid by our fellow citizens as career criminals have to be released early because petty drug users and dealers are filling up our prisons.

Perhaps the most overlooked cost is the financial losses that occur when a young person goes to jail for a non-violent crime. I can speak here from personal experience having spent 30 days in jail for disturbing the peace during an anti-Vietnam rally. I lived in an atmosphere of constant terror. I was forced to watch a young drug offender brutally raped by seven inmates while his cries for help went unheard by guards. Violent beatings occurred daily. People who experience such abuse are more likely to become permanent wards of the prison and welfare system than productive, tax-paying citizens.

To those who advocate punishment for drug-related, non-violent crime on campus, this is not a good reason to ruin these young lives. Young people are not hardened criminals and putting them in prison will never solve our country's drug problems. Prohibition never works and I leave it to an enlightened faculty and student body to come up with a more humane and effective solution than undercover police in the residence halls.

Roger Herick
Shatz Energy Research Center

New Federalists, old story

Have you heard of the New Federalist Society that started on campus last semester? Even though most people haven't paid it much attention, this club may not be as innocuous as you might think. Here are a few dirty facts that the New Federalists probably don't want you to know.

The New Federalist Society constitution explains that a group of students organized this club to promote a conservative view on campus, regardless of whether it is considered "politically correct." Holding true to its constitution, the club sponsored speakers such as Bonnie Neely, who ran for the California 1st Assembly District, and Alan Keyes, a presidential nominee for the Republican Party.

The club constitution goes on to say "the New Federalists Society is an independent group that will be working in association with other Humboldt State clubs and community organizations." However,

I contend that the New Federalist Society is not an independent group at all, especially considering the fact that five of the seven founding officers listed on the roster were staff members of Frank Riggs' Eureka office last semester.

Jason Conger, Riggs' paid congressional aide, is the vice president of the New Federalist Society, while the president, secretary, press secretary and public relations officer were all interns at Riggs' office. Their club roster even lists Mr. Riggs as a member of the "executive board." (Of course, Mr. Riggs is not eligible to hold a club office because he is not an enrolled student.)

Besides "educating the public," the New Federalist Society constitution says that the club will be dedicated to "improving the lives and careers of its members." I have no doubt that if the club helps get Riggs re-elected and continues to promote conservative views, members will be duly rewarded with positions on the congressman's staff and in the Republican Party.

After discovering the above information, I should not have been surprised to find out that this club had a couple of interesting financial contributors. When recently speaking with a member of New Federalist Society, I learned that both the Pacific Lumber Company and the Republican Party Central Committee donated significant amounts of money to help get the club started.

The New Federalist Society of Humboldt State seems like an idea hatched by Frank Riggs' staff to sway the student vote. The idea was then funded by organizations that stand to profit if Riggs remains in office. It wouldn't bother me if a group of students organized to promote a particular political agenda, and I fully support freedom of speech, but I do find it distasteful when the promotion of a certain dogma is done in a clandestine and deceptive manner. It would be much more honest to call this club "The Committee to Re-elect Frank Riggs."

This semester, when the New Federalist crank up the "Re-elect Frank Riggs for Congress" machine, remember that the campaign is not being run by grassroots supporters. It is being run by staff members from Frank Riggs' office. Since the New Federalist didn't tell you, I thought I should.

Jason DeSanto
business administration/management graduate

Editor's note: DeSanto is a member of SEAC (society for environmental action coalition).

Les Kamm

The lies that bind

"Hey Les, great to see you!"
 "Hey Rich, great to see you too — how are you?"
 "Fine, and you?"
 "I'm fine."

I count four lies in that brief exchange. Small lies no doubt, but lies just the same because seeing someone you see every day isn't "great," and nobody's life is really "fine" every time someone asks.

Lies are society's lubricant and we allow for them much like a golfer allows for the wind on a tee shot. It's easy, convenient and sometimes polite to lie. We lie to save time, avoid honest, prolonged conversation, and lying is the best way to maintain shallow relationships. I'm a pretty good liar, but I still get people asking me if I play poker for money.

However, this is the season when the really big bluffers roll out their heavy artillery. National elections, otherwise known as the preview of broken promises, have begun in earnest. And nothing brings out the liar in anybody, much less politicians, as telling everybody how great you are.

Of course everyone has their limits, so people running for office who run out of good things to say about themselves invariably resort to telling you how bad their opponents are — a kind of victory by default in which the joke has no punchline.

Among other things, officials of both parties have promised to help working people and initiate campaign

finance reform, while simultaneously providing tax loopholes for corporations and stuffing money from PACs into their campaign war chests.

They brag about saving \$60 billion on welfare reform while hundreds of billions continues to waste away in welfare for corporations and the savings and loan debacle. But during this campaign season, the truth doesn't matter as much as one's vehement claim of honesty.

And to prove this point there's the congressman in Oregon who insists he fought as a member of the Army Special Forces in Korea and that Sergeant Major Poppy was his supervisor. Wes Cooley, R-Ore., thought Poppy was dead, but Poppy turned out to be alive and when reached for comment, said:

"Tell Cooley he's a liar. Tell him Sergeant Major Poppy said that."

When confronted with Poppy's accusation, Cooley went on undaunted: "When he says I'm mistaken, well, maybe he's mistaken. I don't know what else to say to you. I think there is some confusion here. It doesn't change my position. I mean, you stop and think about it, he (Poppy) was a master sergeant. How many years was he in the Army? I don't know. But of all the men he commanded, how come he remembered a guy named Wes Cooley?"

That's the point, knucklehead; he doesn't remember you.

I'm not sure why Poppy would lie, but I can think of a couple of reasons Cooley might be less than truthful; five years imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine for knowingly providing false information on official election pamphlets in 1992 and 1994. (Cooley has since decided not to seek re-election.)

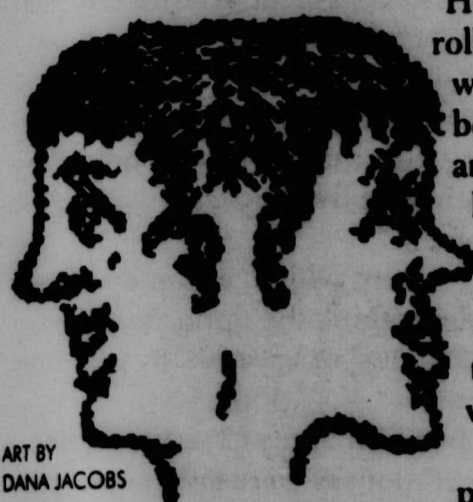
But politics has nothing on love as far as lying goes,

and to affirm the fact that lust sometimes overcomes our good sense, it is now possible to rent an engagement ring, get married at a drive-through chapel, and get a no-fault divorce all in one day.

And how many one-night stands does it take before women will finally realize that most barroom passion lasts only as long as his erection and her resistance.

However, no matter how much lying we do and how much we get away with, the saddest and most profound lies are the ones we tell ourselves. But we'll call them anything but lies. Police call them alibis. Lawyers call them mitigating circumstances and psychologists call them rationalizations.

This type of self-deception is more sad than harmful and most people look upon this type of lying as they would eating soup with your fingers: You don't care if someone does it, you just don't want to watch.



ART BY
DANA JACOBS

Letters policy

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

The Lumberjack
 Nelson Hall East 6
 Humboldt State University
 Arcata, Calif. 95521
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 E-mail: thejack@arc.humboldt.edu

• All submissions should be 500 words or less and are subject to editing for length, clarity, libel and grammar.
 • Also considered for publication will be original cartoons, favorite sayings, anecdotes and jokes.

• All contributions must be legible and include the writer's name, address, telephone number, major and year. Occupation must be included if the contributor is not an HSU student.
 • Submissions will not be returned and publication is not guaranteed.

Happy transfer

HSU offers needed classes

Staff Column

By Nima Reza

Why did I choose Humboldt State over the other four-year schools that decided to accept my application? This seems to be the resounding question I have heard for the past several months, most notably and most often by the friendly people who ran the Humboldt Orientation Program. I can tell you for sure there wasn't any one prominent reason, but several factors remain vivid in my mind.

My experiences with other four-year campuses is relevant here. The first school I visited was in Southern California which has beautiful people often enhanced by cosmetic surgery. And what we also know is that down south people do not know the meaning of "taking it easy." To most of these people relaxing is driving only 70 mph down the freeway, and somehow managing to find a parking place and a nice spot on an always over-crowded beach. I should know - I lived there for a while, and like the general population down south, the university I visited seemed to run under similar circumstances. Everything was extremely fast-paced and, much like the freeways down south, there was no room for error. I mean, there was absolutely no room in the program I was entering and the faculty told me I wouldn't be able to get many of the classes I needed for graduation. Wrong answer! Next campus ...

My home for the past 11 years has been the Bay Area, which is a toned-down version of Southern California. The same can be said of the campus that I visited. The enrollment was 40,000 students, and I found out that it was built to accommodate somewhere around 15,000 students. That caused me some anxiety. However, like the university I visited in Southern California, I was told that my chances of graduating in two years was about as slim as Dole's chances of beating Clinton. What's with these people? Shouldn't they at least bend the truth a little? I mean, are they trying to persuade students to enroll or not?

Ever notice that the farther north you travel in California, the more laid back people are? Which leads me to HSU — my savior. The people here promised me that I could get the classes I need in time for me to graduate. I was also invited to help out with The Lumberjack, which will help when it comes time to fill out resumes. At other universities, I was told that only the lucky, privileged students get to work on their newspapers.

So, here I am at HSU. Every opportunity I could have asked for in continuing my education — and everyone so friendly! The only doubts I experienced were friends and members of the H.O.P. staff who kept telling me that I may not get all the classes I want this first semester. As a result, I put plenty of alternatives on my registration form. No problem, because I got all my first choices, and I'm on schedule to graduate by next winter.

One more thing: what's with all the anti-Taco Bell graffiti? Much like the rest of the graffiti covering California, I don't understand it. Oh well, I guess in due time I'll know. Meanwhile, I'll keep it to myself if I decide to frequent the place.

Reza is a journalism junior
and a staff writer for The Lumberjack

Women who lie about their age and men who exaggerate their prowess are especially poignant, and, in some cases, it seems that we can convince ourselves of almost anything.

Perhaps it all stems from that time we dropped a glass of milk on the floor and exclaimed to a doubtful but understanding mother that it wasn't our fault. She may have doubted our assertion but never our sincerity, so she cleaned up the milk and poured us another glass.

Is it any wonder that nobody is guilty of anything anymore? Not when you can lie, and if you're not good at lying we'll supply you with a professional liar otherwise known as a lawyer. They'll claim that you killed seven children on a playground because you mistook them for Viet Cong. You were high on sugar, depressed, drunk, insane and, of course, there's always the classic they-were-abused-as-children defense used to explain every horrible crime from shoplifting to cannibalism.

In fact, there seems to be a viable explanation for every criminal act, except, of course, not paying your lawyer's bill.

Joe Klein swore he didn't write "Primary Colors" and \$6 million later he admitted he did. And how about the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games telling the world that the average daily summer temperature in Atlanta is 79 degrees? They must have meant Celsius.

And it's okay to let your children try smoking now that tobacco executives have sworn to God that nicotine is not addictive. And where would we be without counterfeit Cartier watches for \$10 and child-labor clothes for half the regular price?

And how could stockholders reap dividends if oil companies didn't gouge the gasoline-buying public once in a while? And now that it's over, how would we have spent last summer if O.J. had pleaded guilty?

But in the end, honesty might just be a matter of opinion. Just think who would you trust: someone who said they always told the truth, someone who said they mostly told the truth or someone who said they never told the truth?

Kamm is the opinion editor of The Lumberjack.

Survey probes students' attitudes about gender

Staff Survey
By Les Kamm

Gender: War and Peace

"Men are insensitive, cannot express their feelings and camouflage a fragile ego with sarcasm and arrogance. They have difficulty admitting they're wrong, are quick to take credit for successes in which others had a significant part and patronize female underlings and inferiors. They are born philanderers and, because of a lack of self-esteem, have great difficulty making commitments to women they say they love. They have come to dominate our society because of legal and institutional discrimination against women, and have proven weak and corruptible in matters concerning power, sex and money. They take little interest in matters such as housekeeping and childrearing, and are easily distracted by trivial activities such as sports. Men do not live as long as women because of their volatile tempers, self-destructive tendencies and brittle constitutions, and though they claim to be attracted to spirited females, they are deeply threatened by independent, confident women."

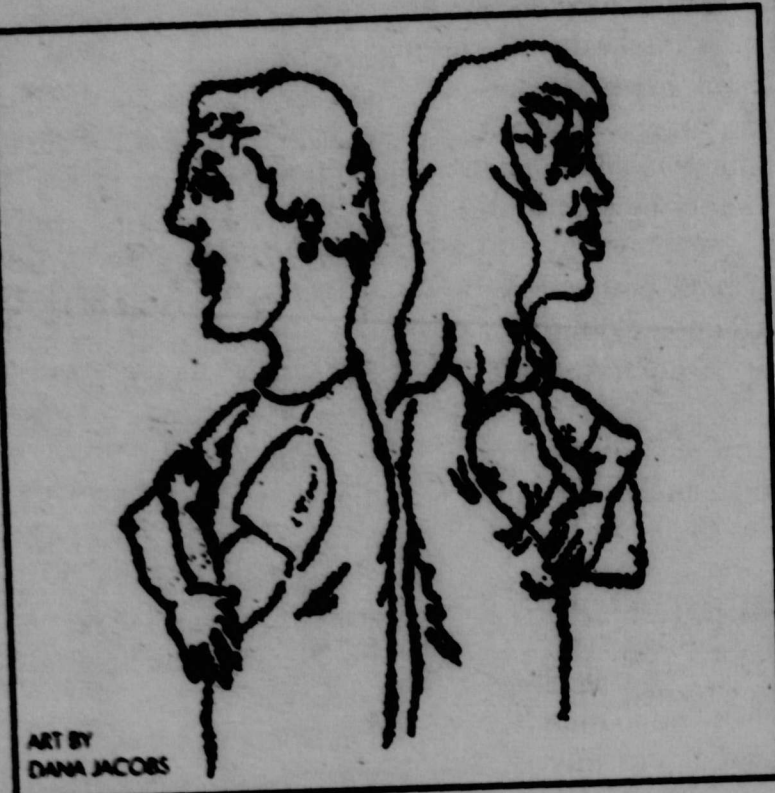
"Women are vain and depend on deception and trickery to trap men. They are devastated by even the slightest rejection, and although they say they want independence, they secretly long for a man to take care of them. Women can handle neither money nor authority, are impulsive and have a tendency to nag. They are acourteous drivers, are the world's worst tipplers, and somehow expect courtesy while displaying little themselves. Women are dishonest about their motives for such things as adultery, masturbation and sexism while seldom providing males the same degree of understanding that they afford themselves."

The foregoing paragraphs are a compilation of some popular negative gender stereotypes of the past. Stereotypes are unfair, but, unfortunately, often contain a grain of truth that sometimes gives them a life of their own.

Even in a perfect world, however, men and women would be treated differently. Is that fair? Is your gender your fate?

In an attempt to find out how HSU students feel, 23 statements relating to gender were compiled into what might be called a study. This unsanctioned inquiry was filled out by 24 female and 24 male undergraduate students of various majors (journalism excluded) and class levels. The participants were selected at random and were given a survey with statements such as: "On the whole, women are more faithful than men." Subjects responded on a scale of 1 to 5: 1 — strongly agree; 2 — agree; 3 — no opinion; 4 — disagree; 5 — strongly disagree. The scores in parentheses represent the average scores for all males or all females. The results, which apply only to the group sampled and not necessarily to all students or people in general, were as follows:

1. "Although men and women share many similarities, they are basically different." 39 of 48 subjects agreed, with female agreement slightly stronger than male (2.0 to 2.5). Oddly, this is the only question that elicited no 3s (no opinion).
2. "I have experienced discrimination based solely on my sex." 40 percent of males and 60 percent of females agreed. There were three strong agreements from females and one male strong agreement.
3. "Aggressive women are unfeminine." There was general disagreement with this statement. This was equally shared by both male and female respondents despite the possible negative connotation of the word "aggressive."
4. "Whenever possible, a man should open a door for a woman." Only six females and nine males agreed. A female response of exactly 3.0 indicates most females care little for such concessions, although this does not mean that men should rush past women trying to get in first.
5. "Women are more faithful than men." Men disagreed with this statement more strongly than women (3.87 to 3.0) which does not necessarily indicate the opposite is true.
6. "In matters concerning the opposite sex, I am less conservative than my parents." Subjects overwhelmingly classified themselves as less conservative than their parents. However, there was one male and one female strongly-disagree response.
7. "I would never marry someone of whom my parents disapproved." Strong disagreement for both males and females. Interesting to note that even though single male and female respondents strongly agreed with the last question, there were no strongly agrees on



this question. This seems to indicate that to all subjects, no matter what their parents' feelings, marriage is ultimately an individual's decision.

8. "Men accept rejection better than women."

Males' disagreement with this statement was stronger than females'.

However, the differences were slight — 3.6 to 3.75.

9. "The pressure on women to be beautiful is unfair and a product of the male-dominated media."

Responses were mild, with male agreement stronger (2.5) than female agreement (2.62). There was one strongly-disagree response from a female.

10. "On the whole, women are more honest than men."

Strong disagreement, with males' disagreement (4.25) stronger than females' (3.75).

11. "I resent such sexist terms as mailman, mankind and policeman."

Mild disagreement with only one female strongly agreeing and two females strongly disagreeing. Two males strongly agreed while two males strongly disagreed. This seems to indicate that the vast majority of respondents do not consider gender-neutral terms critical.

12. "If possible I would enjoy caring for a home and children even if that meant postponing my career."

No strong (1 or 5) female responses. Male agreement was stronger (2.75 to 3.12). It is interesting that there were only two strongly-agree responses and both were from males.

13. "Men are smarter than women."

Overwhelmingly strong disagreement which, again, does not necessarily indicate that respondents think the opposite is true.

14. "I don't mind being called 'honey' or 'sweetie' by persons of the opposite sex."

Females were evenly divided between agree (2) and disagree (4) with a mean of 3.0. All male responses were either strongly agree (1) or agree (2) with a mean of 1.62. Indicates a predictable male characteristic of inviting familiarity from females.

15. "A world run by women would be just as sexist as a world run by men."

General agreement with males' responses (1.37) stronger than females' (1.75). This indicates that most subjects believe that power and not sex is the root of sexism today.

16. "I would rather work for a man than a woman."

Females' agreement (1.62) was twice as strong as males' (3.5). This may be surprising since this contradicts the belief that women relate better to other women and that they might therefore prefer to work for a woman.

17. "Women should never ask men for dates."

Unanimous disagreement.

18. "Gay persons should be allowed to legally marry."

Overwhelming agreement with female stronger than male (1.62 to 2.37). This despite one strongly-disagree response from a male and a female.

19. "I consider myself a feminist."

Of all subjects, 40 of 48 had no opinion or did not consider themselves 'feminists,' whatever their definitions of this term may have been.

20. "The double standard that states that women who sleep around are 'sluts' and men who sleep around are 'studs' is slowly fading away."

Mild disagreement, with female (3.62) slightly stronger than male (3.0). These responses may indicate a lack of concern with this particular subject which may be generational in origin.

21. "Sex on a first date is a matter of love and not morality."

Generally mild disagreement which may indicate that respondents feel there is no credible reason for sex on a first date.

22. "Men give orders better than they take them."

Generally mild disagreement with one strongly-agree response from a female.

23. "Anita Hill was telling the truth."

Only two males agreed as opposed to half the females including two who strongly agreed. The average score for females (1.62) was half that of males (3.25) indicating a possible difference of opinion according to gender. Two subjects did not know who Anita Hill was and both were male.

Perhaps this study raises more questions than it answers, but one conclusion was abundantly clear: Males and females who took part in this study were generally in agreement concerning such previously divisive issues as feminism, career-versus-family, promiscuity and sexism.

With few exceptions, it seems that these respondents were more concerned with individuality than differences. They recognize that the sexes are different, but they dislike stereotypes no matter which sex they refer to.

However, since most male and female respondents were under 25, they may form more definite and decidedly divergent points of view as they grow older.

Kamm is a journalism/psychology senior and the opinion editor of *The Lumberjack*.

Californians betting 'the come'

Staff Column

By Les Kamm

I was standing in the parking lot of the Stardust Casino in Las Vegas. It was 3 a.m. and cold. I stared up at the pulsing neon sign, feeling around in my pockets for some money or a chip I might have forgotten to lose. I was drunk and broke and pissed off.

If only this damned place wasn't here, I thought. I could be back home, extra money in my pocket, all my bills paid, and I wouldn't be out here worrying about how to scrape up enough money for gas home.

But then, as I watched a new batch of smiling people file through the casino's gaudy, mirrored entrance, I realized that this damned place was a 300 mile drive from my house.

If this damned place wasn't here, how far would I have been willing to drive? And on top of that, I drove all that way with money I knew I could afford to lose ... kind of.

I mention this regrettable experience because the ambivalence some people feel toward gambling may be the impetus that will bring casino-style gambling to California.

Not the tame Indian casinos such as Trinidad's, but real casinos whose slot machines clang and beckon, where they serve alcohol 24 hours a day and where they offer action on roulette, craps, baccarat, blackjack and sports. Casinos where you can bet any amount at any time.

Games such as craps, roulette and blackjack are not presently permitted in California because

Proposition 34, passed in 1984, makes all such "banked" games illegal.

The Indian Gaming regulatory Act of 1988 then prohibited Indian casinos from offering any game that wasn't legal in the state in which the casino was located.

We allow card rooms, race tracks, bingo and the lottery because the patrons theoretically play for each other's money while the casino, track, or state takes a cut for running the game. Indians have always claimed that such laws do not pertain to Indian reservations which are considered separate countries. We'll see ...

However, Hollywood Park is betting big-time that California's

California is to save all those suckers the long drive to Las Vegas. If they're going to lose their money, then let it be here in the Golden State and not next door in Nevada.

A sure sign of our state legislature's amenable attitude is the legalizing of video slots in Indian casinos despite a threatened veto by Governor Pete Wilson.

Also, a bill was killed in the Appropriations committee this summer that would have banned gifts and limited contributions to legislators from gambling interests to \$250 per election.

Anyway, if casinos come, we can take those gambling proceeds and help Californians for a change.

Yes, we can build gambling rehabilitation centers, expand our emergency room facilities and get those prostitutes off the streets and into hotel bars and escort services where they belong. We can give those crack and heroin dealers a busy place to operate and our politicians a chance to take bribes from somebody else besides insurance companies and oil corporations.

We can give all those alcoholics and speed freaks some place to go late at night, and, of course, we can get all those Indians off welfare and onto Rodeo Drive where they can buy all the "essentials" like ostrich-skin boots and Gucci belts.

We can add life to our economy and partake of the riches that can be attained by exploiting people's weaknesses.

We can groom our children to be carhops and bartenders, waitresses and showgirls, and, in the process, we can show them how to treat women like sex objects and drunks like kings.

Colleges like HSU can offer courses in hotel management and loan sharking.

But the road to casino gambling is not wide open. Mexico is considering repealing a 60-year-old law prohibiting gambling.

And demonstrating a hypocrisy above and beyond the call of duty, Las Vegas casinos are bankrolling a campaign to convince California voters that casino gambling is more trouble than it's worth.

And recently, our California Supreme Court ruled that Keno was illegal because it was a "banked" game because if everyone won the vendor would be left in debt. Apparently, these people don't get out much because nobody wins at Keno.

But the real story here is who bankrolled the legal challenge to



Keno: Western Telcon (Pachinko Palace) and the Calif. Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Association. Gee, that was nice of them.

Now that we can't play Keno anymore, I guess we can all go lose our money at Pachinko Palaces and the racetrack.

So if we want to get in on this gravy train and start catering to the lowest common denominator while it still has money, then we'd better act fast.

The crucial battleground will be the Indian reservations and how much sovereignty they really have. If they're allowed to have "banked" games in their casinos there will be a huge push to have them legalized statewide.

Of course the only real stumbling block is average people.

Poor things, they figure that if you have lots of money you don't need to gamble, and if you're broke you can't afford to gamble anyway. How immature!

Don't they know what a thrill it is to bet more than you can afford to lose?

These people actually go to a casino to eat dinner!

They'll watch some craps or blackjack, maybe listen to a lounge act and then go home.

"What's the big deal?" they'll wonder.

I guess they figure that if they want to gamble they can get a second mort-

gage at a variable interest rate, or believe their employer when he says that their health benefits won't be canceled if they're laid off or change jobs.

Or maybe they can roll the dice and fix their old car instead of buying a new one, or buy earthquake insurance with its huge premium and high deductible.

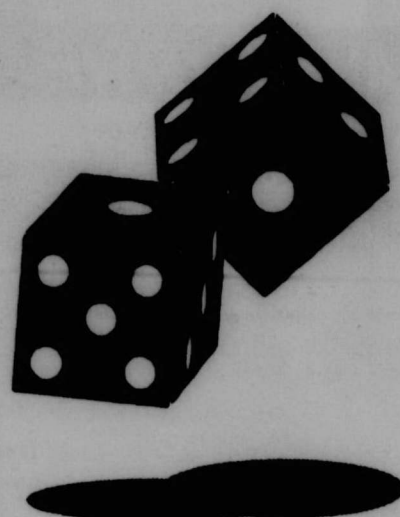
As for me, I say let the casinos come.

They'll still be able to make money off people who can't stand prosperity.

We need a few more pawn shops, check-cashing parlors and strip joints around here to ease unemployment.

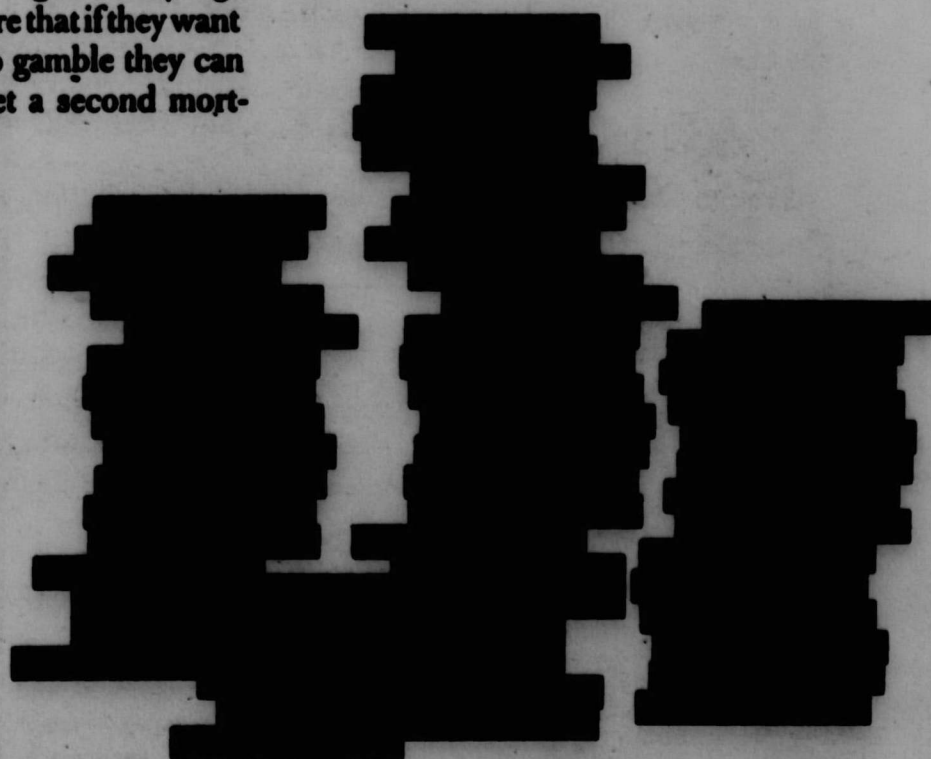
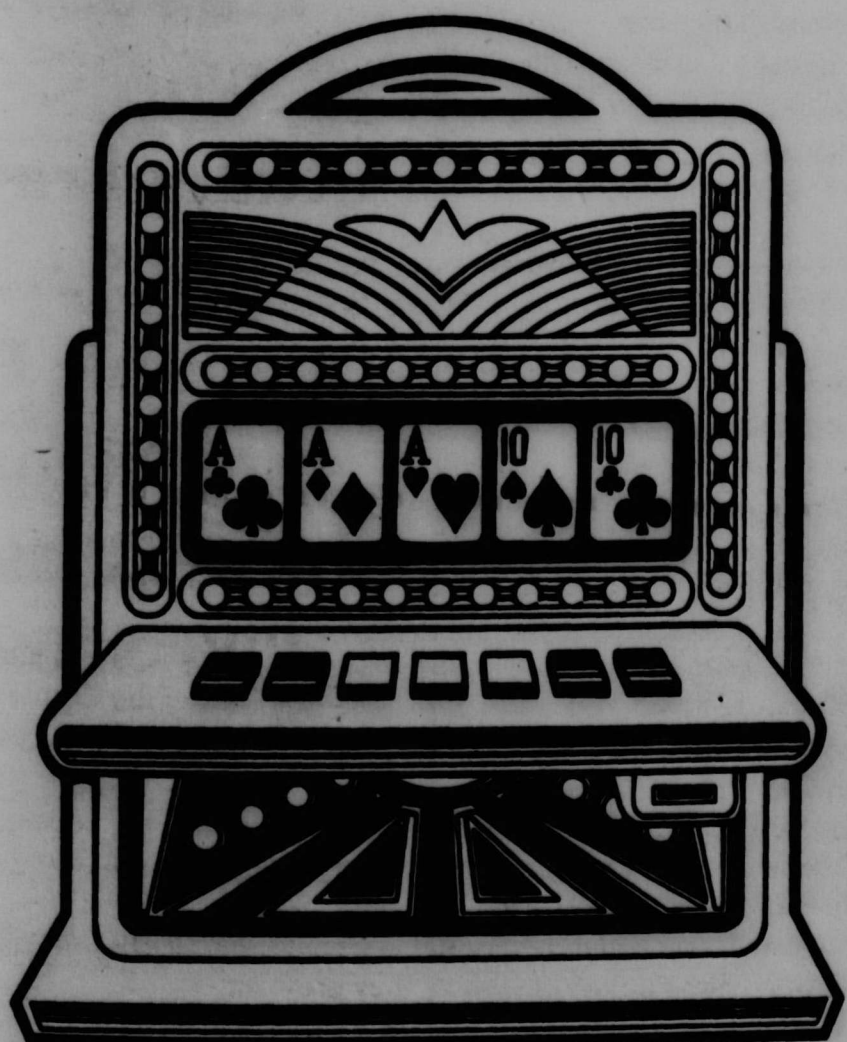
And just think what a tourist attraction a casino in Arcata would be. Besides, it'll save me a long drive home the next time I'm drunk and broke and pissed off.

Kamm is the opinion editor of The Lumberjack.



\$14-billion-a-year gaming industry will mushroom when laws are passed that will allow gamblers to wager against the casino. Otherwise, why would a racetrack with declining profits build a Las Vegas-style casino right next door? I'll guarantee it's not for bingo.

Of course our interest here in



OPPORTUNITIES

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SERVICES

ARCATA COMMUNITY POOL offers a variety of fitness classes and activities. Come check out our facility, pick up the fall schedule or call 822-6801 for information.

CENTER ACTIVITIES is offering classes in aquatics, outdoor adventure and leisure activities. New classes begin September. Call 826-3357 for info. or pick up our fall program schedule now.

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CENTER ACTIVITIES is offering classes in aquatics, outdoor adventure and leisure activities. New classes begin September. Call 826-3357 for info. or pick up our fall program schedule now.

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CAMPUS RECYCLING PROGRAM NEEDS YOU! Call this all student run program to create any job you can think of that helps anyone to Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. 826-4162.

HEY FRANK!!! Don't forget to advertise in the Lumberjack Classifieds. We have plenty of topics and lots of lots of room just for you. So come on down.

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Lumberjack Classifieds wants your goodies. Place ads at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East. Rates are \$5/25 words.

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Music

• Grammy Award-winning, George Winston, known for his rural-folk piano style, will be playing in the Van Duzer Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general, \$15 students and seniors. 826-3928.

• Box Set, an electric folk-rock group, will be in concert Friday in the Kate Buchanan room at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7 general, \$4 HSU students and seniors in advance or at the door. 826-3928.

• Sundays on the Plaza presents the Gypsy Dogs, on the Arcata Plaza from 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

• Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band will be in concert September 7 at 9 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan room. Saunders recorded several albums with the

late Jerry Garcia. Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 HSU students. 826-3928.

• Cafe Mokka will be hosting Howdy Emerson Friday and September 6 at 8:30 p.m.

• Humboldt Brewery will have an "Acoustic Weekend" with Delphinium Blue playing Friday

cover charge. 822-4766.

Grab Bag

• The Humboldt Arts Council in Old Town Eureka will display

sculpture by Lori Goodman from August 28 thru September 21 at 214 E. St. Eureka. 442-0278.

• Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association will meet

Thursday in House 55, Multicultural Center at 7 p.m. 826-5929.

• Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) will host an

open house Monday from 3-5 p.m. at the Buck House. 826-3551.

• Open Mike Poetry Night at the Jambalaya Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Five minute time limit. \$1 cover.

Pick of the Week

• Hog Farm Family Pig-Nic in Laytonville, all day Saturday and Sunday, featuring Leftover Salmon, Box Set, Dub Nation, David Lindley and many others including "MC" Wavy Gravy. Camping opens at 3 p.m. Friday and closes by noon Monday. \$30 per vehicle. Tickets are \$25/day or \$45 for both. 984-8085 or 546-BASS.

and the Acoustic Gypsies Saturday night at 9 p.m. \$2 cover charge each night. 826-2739.

• Jamalaya is hosting Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers Friday, playing the blues, funk and New Orleans gumbo at 9 p.m. \$6

• The Ink People Gallery in Eureka will be displaying the work of Carol Meewis and Vaughn Hutchins of Humboldt County and Glenn Crosby of Yosemite in an exhibition titled, "In View-In Sight," beginning September 7 thru the 28. 442-8413.

• First Fridays, a new lecture series given by retirees in our community begins with Kathryn Corbet speaking on her "Gleanings," September 6 at 7 p.m. in room 118 Founders Hall. 826-5932.

• The California Native Plant Society will hold a slide show and potluck social September 10 at 8 p.m. in the Arcata Masonic Lodge. Slides will feature local plant life and botanists will be on hand to help identify unusual plants. 826-7208.

• There will be a Humboldt Bay Symposium for residents to celebrate and discuss the future of the Humboldt Bay Watershed September 13-14 at the Adorni Center. The symposium will include exhibits, artwork, tours,

public and private management plans and audience discussions. 269-2066.

• Fantasy Gamer's Guild, be the person you've always wanted to be, Friday at 5 p.m. in room 181 at Founders Hall.

Stage

• "The Will Rogers Follies," a Broadway musical tribute to his life and philosophy, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre. 725-BEST.

• "Time Travel Down the Silk Road," a Middle East dance program Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the World Premier Theatre in Eureka.

Workshops

• The Cycle Learning Center and CCAT will be sponsoring a Bicycle Repair Workshop September 7, from 12-4 p.m. 826-3551.

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