

Spring

1996

Humboldt Preview

Special pull-out section



The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 74, No. 24

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 10, 1996

Let's

Talk

About



Special Assignments
Page 17



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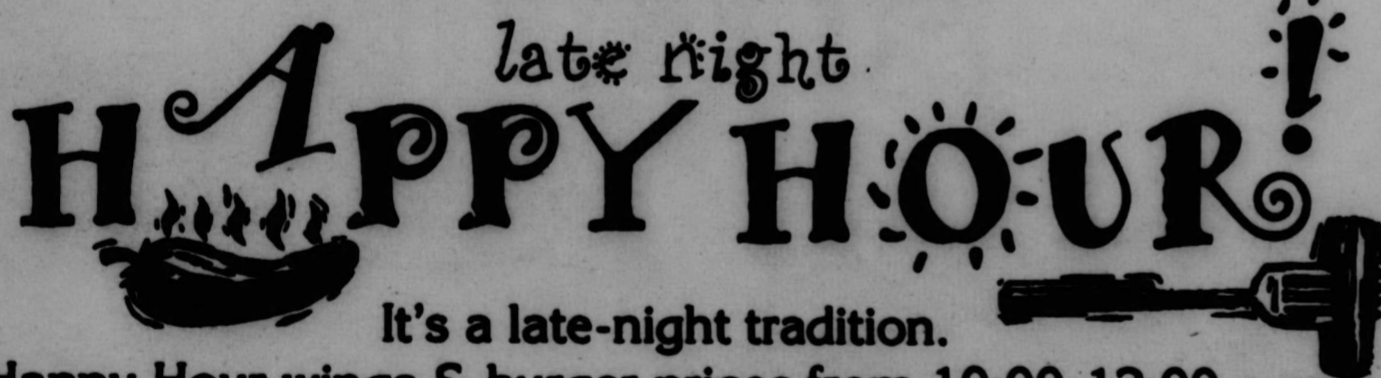
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The Week in The Lumberjack

APRIL 10, 1996

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Prop 203 to give HSU big bucks

Standing tall among the redwoods



The proposed \$16.9 million Behavioral and Social Sciences building, shown below in an architectural drawing, is awaiting approval from the CSU Chancellor's office. The proposed construction site is at 16th and Union streets, marked by an "X" on the map at left. The building was designed as a tribute to the Yurok Indians and, at six stories, will be the largest instructional facility on campus and the tallest building in Arcata.



SOURCE: HSU

JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

By Alex Woodie
LUMBERJACK STAFF

California Proposition 203, the \$3 billion bond act passed March 26, will give HSU the money needed to complete a variety of construction projects and infrastructure improvements, the University Relations office reports.

In the next two years, HSU will receive \$13.8 million, \$10.7 million of which will go toward renovating, equipping and adding on to the Wildlife building. Also, \$1.2 million will go toward finalizing plans to improve telecommunications lines.

Another \$16.9 million for the proposed Behavioral and Social Sciences building still needs to be approved. Blueprints for both the new building and the Wildlife addition are 90 percent complete, said Ken Combs, director of physical services.

Preliminary plans and working drawings for seismic upgrades to the Field House, West Gym and Van Duzer Theatre will total \$367,000 over the next two years. Construction of upgrades to the Field House will be completed in the 1997-98 school year for \$1.6 million. No money has been allocated yet for construction of the other upgrades.

The Wildlife addition is contingent on a shading study on the greenhouse dome, Combs said. The study will determine if the addition will shade the dome, in which case the design would be revised.

"If everything works right, construction will begin in January 1997," Combs said. According to Combs, work on the addition will last 18 months, in which case the building would be ready for the fall semester in 1998.

The CSU chancellor's office still needs to approve the \$16.9 million for the Behavioral and Social Sciences building at 16th and Union streets, but Combs said he is "confident that it will go through." Construction is tentatively planned to begin 1998.

At \$16.9 million, the new building would be the largest project in HSU's history and at six stories, it would be the tallest building in Arcata, Combs said. At 84,000 square feet, it would be half the size of the library and the largest instructional building on campus.

In addition to classrooms, the building will have 92 faculty offices, three lecture halls, a psychology clinic and a museum for Na-

See Prop. 203, page 7

Thefts force policy revue

By Rick Latham
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A Recent firearm's theft from the student gun locker has caused UPD and Housing and Dining Services to review the current weapon storage policy on campus and temporarily eliminate the locker's usage.

The locker, located at the basement level of Cypress Hall, was pried open March 29 and eight guns were stolen, according to UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa. The guns were valued at more than \$3,850.

"We have no leads so far, but the investigation is a continuing process," Sousa said. "Right now we are looking at fingerprints, tool-mark entry and the time of the

crime to help in our investigation, although it is evident that a tool or tools were used in the theft."

The weapon storage policy allows students to store weapons in the gun locker by filling out a registration form, on which the gun being stored is indicated.

"No check is ever run on students wishing to store weapons," Associate Director of Housing John Capaccio said. "By signing the registration form, the students agree only that the university is not responsible for loss or damage to the items being stored."

"UPD and Housing and Dining Services are in the process of reviewing the weapon storage policy and a decision will probably be

reached during the summer," Sousa said. "We are offering weapon and ammunition storage until the end of the semester, while we wait for the weapon policy to be reviewed."

Sousa said UPD has offered this alternative in the past for students wishing to safely store their weapons.

"Storing weapons at our facility is more secure and the guns are less likely to be stolen," he said. "That is why we recommend storing weapons here."

Anyone with questions regarding the storage of weapons on campus can contact UPD at 826-3456 or Housing and Dining Services at 826-3451.

Students plead innocent to drug charges

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three of the six students arrested last week for felony drug charges have pleaded innocent and are scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing later this month.

Alfredo "Nacho" Gutierrez, 19, and Ryan Willey, 18, former Sunset Hall residents, were arrested March 13 after UPD officers investigated an odor of marijuana coming from their room.

UPD officers found six marijuana plants valued at \$800, an electronic scale, packaging mate-

rial and three growing lights.

Gutierrez and Willey were taken to Humboldt County Jail with bail set at \$25,000. Both were released on their own recognizance.

Both pleaded innocent at their arraignment last Thursday. A preliminary hearing for them will be held April 23.

Neither Gutierrez nor Willey were available for comment.

Harold Arres, 19, forestry major and Sunset Hall resident was arrested March 29 and pleaded innocent to charges of selling 2.4 grams of hallucinogenic mush-

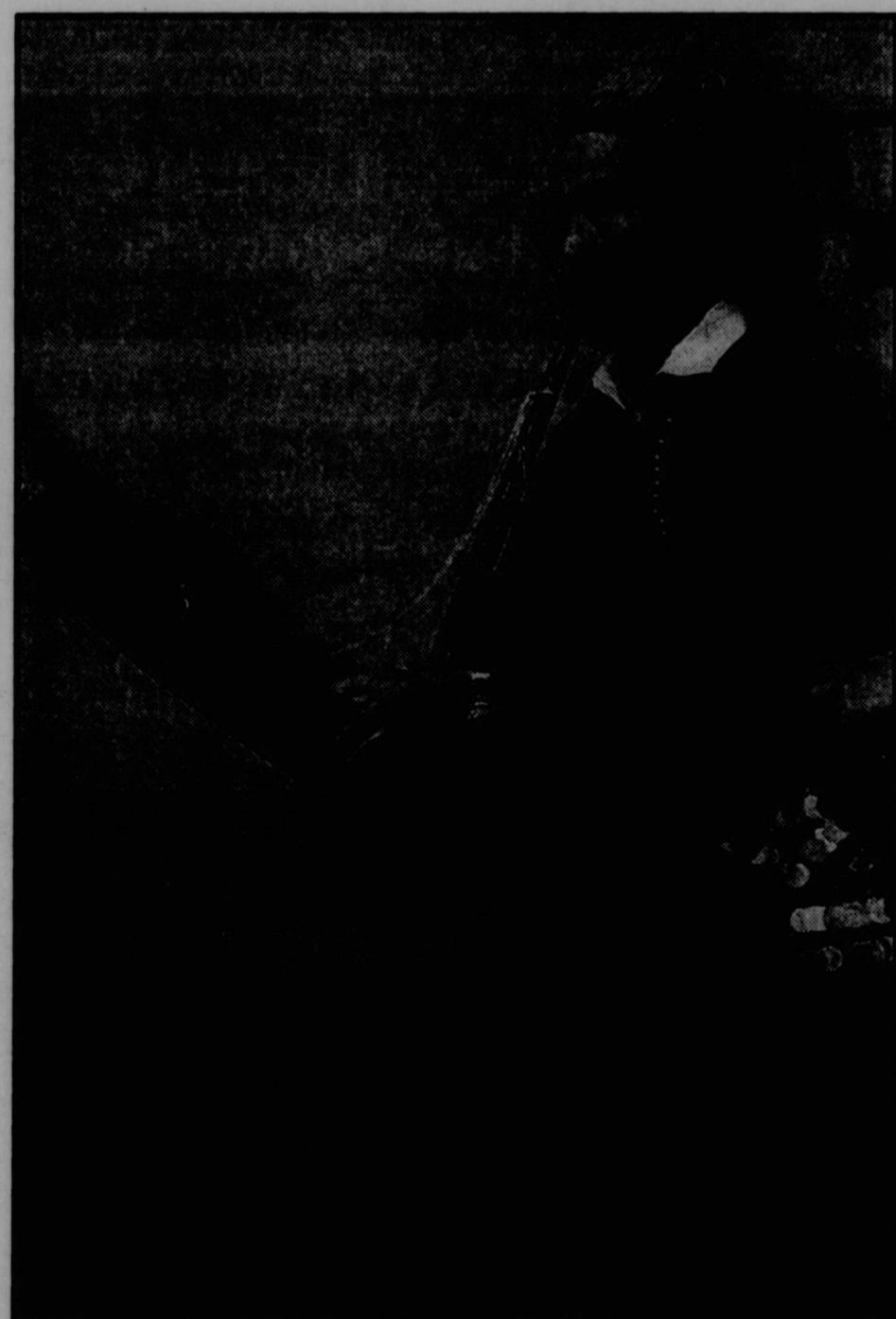
rooms and 19.4 grams of marijuana to an undercover officer. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 30.

Arres declined to comment on his case at his time.

Benjamin Lowe, 18, wildlife major and resident of Sunset Hall, was arrested March 28 for selling 1.1 grams of marijuana to an undercover officer and is scheduled to enter a plea on April 18.

Lowe could not be reached for comment.

See Pleads, page 8



TODD WUCETICH/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Jousa Thao plays traditional Hmong music on an instrument resembling a flute. Thao was one of about 100 people to celebrate the Seventh Southeast Asian Cultural Evening Saturday at Founders Hall.



21st century 'vision' series continues

Jerry Mander, co-founder of the International Forum on Globalization and author of "In the Absence of the Sacred," will lecture tomorrow at Humboldt State.

His lecture, "Technology, Ecology, Culture and Society," is presented as part of the university's "Visions of the 21st Century" series.

The lecture is free and at the Kate Buchanan Room at 2 p.m.

Free Internet, local resources demo to happen tomorrow

Tomorrow, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Founders Hall room 118, a free demonstration will be provided over the Internet and local electronic resources for those interested in humanities and entertainment.

Important web sites will be viewed and each participant will be provided with an annotated list of Internet addresses.

Seating and handouts available on a first-come, first served basis.

HSU Calypso Band to perform benefit dance this Friday

The Humboldt Calypso Band, directed by Eugene Novotney, will perform a benefit dance for the HSU Children's Center Friday, April 12 at Celebration Hall, 16th and L streets in Arcata.

The Children's Center provides low-cost day care and an educational program for toddlers and preschoolers of HSU students primarily.

The performance is from 9 p.m. to midnight and tickets are \$4 at the door. For more information call 826-3838.

HSU's Children's Art Academy beginning another spring term

HSU's Children's Art Academy is beginning its spring term Saturday, April 13, continuing each Saturday through June 8. Classes are limited to ages 5 to 15 and are limited in size.

Tuition is \$85 which covers all supplies and registration. Enrollment is first come, first served. New students are welcome.

An "Art for Youth" series is offered to ages 14 and 15 the same Saturdays and the fee is \$100.

Work from last fall's students are being exhibited at the Humboldt County Library through April 18. For more information call 826-3819.



TODD WUCETICH/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gao Thao watches her father play a traditional Hmong flute at the Seventh Southeast Asian Cultural Evening Saturday at the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall. The event featured traditional Southeast Asian poetry, dancing, food and singing. Sponsored by the Refugee Extension Program which is part of HSU's Youth Educational Services Program, the festival brought students and community members together to experience this unique part of Humboldt County culture. This year the event attracted about 100 people.

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UPD
ClipsParking at prime
time proves to be
no pleasure picnic

The "parking crunch" is heating up. A driver reported being cut off by another vehicle in the student parking lot next to the Student and Business Services building Wednesday morning.

The object of desire was an open parking space, a rarity at that time of day — just before 9 a.m. The displaced driver had been parked and waiting for the space. He threw his arms up to indicate his displeasure.

The driver of the now parked vehicle stepped out and a verbal argument ensued. The incident ended when the spaceless driver's life was threatened.

In other parking woes, a parking officer was subjected to verbal abuse Monday evening on 17th Street. A disgruntled individual was later admonished by an officer and informed of the parking citation review process.

• Two transients were cited for sleeping on campus Tuesday morning, under a stairwell in Ce-

dar Hall. An accompanying 17-year-old male from Arizona, who had been traveling across country, was booked and lodged in Juvenile Hall.

A vehicle the youth had been "given" while in Illinois was impounded and its owner notified. The teen was not registered as a runaway, but his parents expressed interest in his return home.

• The bookstore caught a student shoplifting Thursday. Caught on camera with a new sweatshirt wrapped around a waist made its way out of the store, only to return an hour later inside a backpack as another sweatshirt attempted the journey. It was unsuccessful.

Another student applied the five-finger discount to two packs of cigarettes on Monday. The \$4.94 value was reclaimed, again thanks to security cameras.

• The odor of marijuana emanating from a Redwood Hall room Tuesday afternoon brought a notice to appear in court for one student. Three visitors were banned from campus for a week.

• A counterfeit \$20 bill, picked up by a student while visiting the San Francisco bay area, was identified by the HSU cashier's office on Tuesday. The U.S. Treasury said the bill is one known to be circulating in the bay area.

• A boom box reported stolen from the Art department photography lab last week was reported safe and sound Thursday. It had been taken by an instructor for safe

keeping.

• Friday afternoon an unleashed dog on the UC Quad prompted a citation for its owner.

• A citizen concerned about safety reported seeing a person on roller blades being pulled by a vehicle down Granite Avenue Saturday evening.

• Trying to get into classrooms by rattling doors in Founders Hall Saturday night, a transient was banned from campus for a week. He is also believed to have been storing food in an Art department locker. Monday afternoon the transient was taken into custody when an officer on foot patrol observed him in Nelson Hall East.

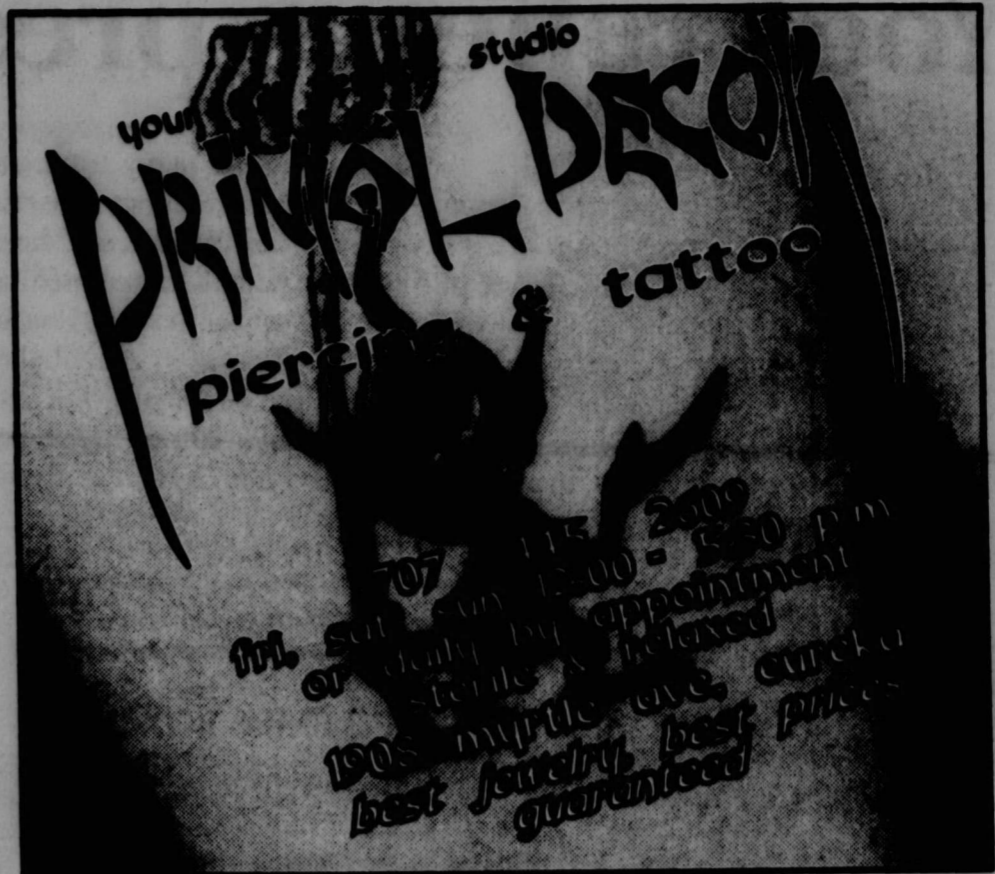
• About 12:30 a.m. Sunday a bong was confiscated from Alder Hall and slated for destruction.

• Miscellaneous parts were seen missing from bikes in the Sunset Hall bike room Sunday afternoon. Residents were advised to check their bikes.

• A Living Group Advisor reported an "orange restaurant booth" sitting in the Redwood/Sunset Hall fire lane Sunday evening. The booth's owners, in Cypress Hall, were notified and said they would dispose of it.

• Chalk artists working with a cement canvas in the UC Quad Monday afternoon promised to return and clean up their handiwork.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones



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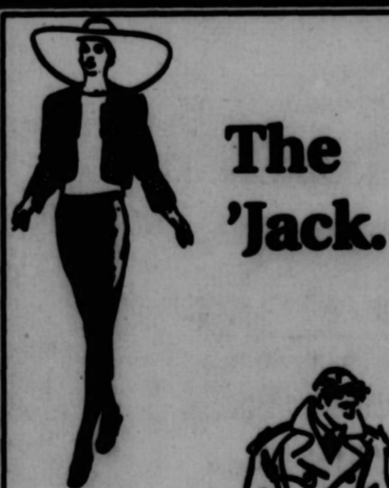
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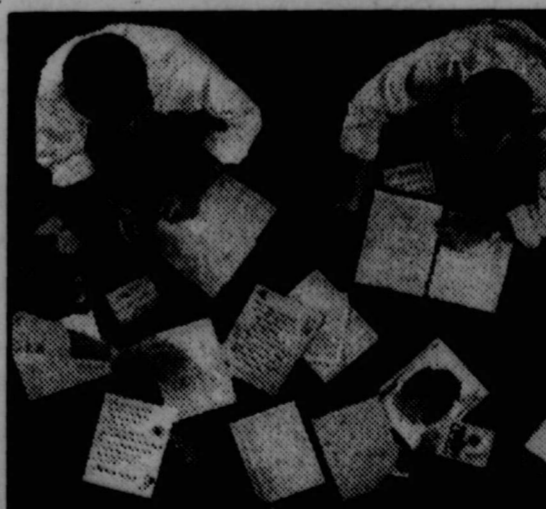
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Yoga relieves pressure for some students

By John Conzemius
PRODUCTION MANAGER

If you notice people sitting in bizarre positions or hear strange chantings somewhere on campus, don't worry — it's probably just the Bhakti or Hatha Yoga clubs.

Art sophomore Kalindi Kleinberg serves as president of both yoga clubs, in addition to teaching a yoga class for the physical education department.

According to Kleinberg, practicing yoga "controls the mind absorbed in sense objects, which is the cause of bondage." Being detached from sense objects, she says "is the cause of liberation."

B h a k t i yoga, which has no regular members but usually

draws two or three participants weekly, is primarily a devotional service. By definition, it means "to link to the supreme lord through devotional service."

Kleinberg said it is the highest perfectional stage of Bhakti yoga, and is characterized by chanting and reading from A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada's book "Bhagavad-Gita As It Is."

Unlike many other forms of yoga, including Karma-yoga, Jnana-yoga and Raja-yoga, Bhakti-yoga is exclusively a practice of Krishna Consciousness.

Bhakti Yoga Club member and inter-disciplinary studies senior David Kafital said he joined the club last semester because he was interested in metaphysics and getting answers which "may or may not be answerable."

The 49-year-old said he was raised Catho-

lic, but had many troubles with the faith. "A lot of the things (the church) said were sins I didn't think so," he said.

He said he started meditating in his teens while he was living in Los Angeles, and that participating in the Bhakti yoga sessions resulted in "real good energy" and was "kind of uplifting." Despite this, he said he would not convert to Krishna Consciousness.

"It's possible to become really fanatical," he said. Kafital said Krishna Consciousness's insistence on members totally surrendering to a man said to be "God's representative" made him feel uncomfortable.

The Hatha Yoga Club is more popular than the Bhakti Club, drawing approximately 12 to 15 students.

INVOCATION TO PATANJALI

"Let us offer our respect to the noblest of sages Patanjali, who gave yoga for serenity and sanctity of mind, grammar for clarity and purity of speech and medicine for protection of health. Where there is yoga, there is prosperity and bliss with freedom."

Unlike the Bhakti Yoga Club, Hatha yoga primarily involves postures allegedly allowing a participant more "focus" and includes only one chant, recited at the beginning of each session:

"Let us offer our respect to the noblest of sages Patanjali, who gave yoga for serenity and sanctity of mind, grammar for clarity and purity of speech and medicine for protection of health. Where there is yoga, there is prosperity and bliss with freedom."

Kleinberg said she learned the method used in Hatha Yoga when she was 11 or 12, and conducts the class primarily to help students deal with stress and the pressures of school.

Poses taught in Kleinberg's Hatha club include the Adho Mukha Sbanasana, or "downward facing dog" pose, the Utthita Trikonasana, or "triangle" pose and the



PHOTO COURTESY OF KALINDI KLEINBERG

Members of the Hatha Yoga Club achieve inward focus while assuming the Utthita Trikonasana, or "triangle," pose. The pose is one of several practiced by the club, including "downward facing dog" and "corpse" poses.

Padasana or "mountain" pose. The last pose practiced in each session is fittingly called the Savasana, or "corpse" pose.

Kleinberg said practicing the yoga postures "allows the mind to concentrate on spiritual things" while exercising the body and is "meditation in action."

Hatha Yoga Club member Bonnie

Crawford said she joined the club with friends last semester.

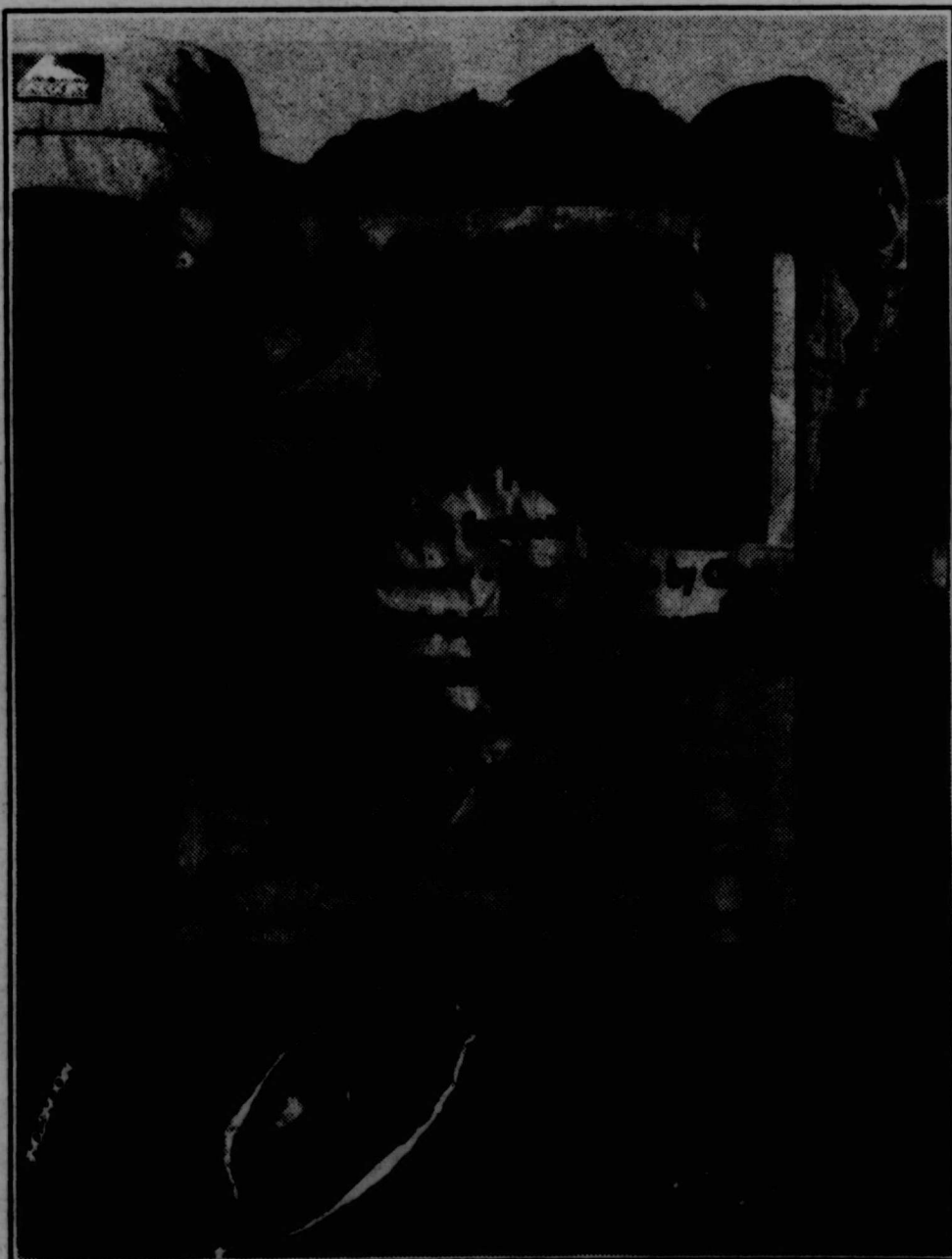
"It's really relaxing. It teaches you to focus inward and relieves stress," she said.

The Bhakti Yoga Club meets Tuesdays in Nelson Hall East 102 at 8 p.m. The Hatha Yoga Club meets Fridays in Forbes 125 at 7 p.m.

Dive in while the
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Wednesday afternoons.
The Lumberjack.



Prop. 203

• Continued from page 1

tive American Studies. Other departments that would have space in the building are math, philosophy and religious studies, sociology, social work, anthropology, ethnic studies and foreign languages.

The building was designed with Native-American architecture in mind. The circular door and wooden beams at the entrance are examples of how the architects, the Steinberg Group of San Jose,

designed the building as a tribute to Yurok Indians.

Combs said the building is desperately needed to accommodate past and future growth. With the completion of the building and the Wildlife addition, the campus could expand to 7,500 full-time equivalent students (FTES) by 2000, the year the new building is slated to open. Currently, there are about 7000 FTES.

John Morgan, chair of the psychology department, is looking forward to the new building.

"We have one-quarter the space that by CSU formulae we deserve, based on faculty and students," he said. "You just can't operate in these conditions."

Existing plans for upgrading and installing new telecommunications lines will be put up for bid after working drawings are completed in the 1997-98 school year.

Not covered by the existing grant is the \$4.5 million to \$6 million needed to actually install fiber optic capability to all buildings on the campus, said Bill Cannon, HSU's

computing and telecommunications director. Only Gist and Siemens halls will receive fiber optic capability under the current grant.

Another \$12 million would be needed to actually install fiber optics for the whole campus.

"This is the most expensive campus to wire in the CSU system," said Cannon. Solid walls and few crawl spaces account for this. Wiring Founder's Hall to TIP (Telecommunications Infrastructure Planning) standards costs \$600,000.

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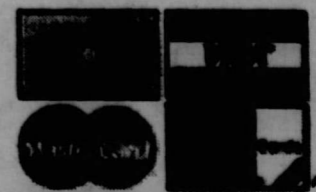
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**FRAN
ROTH**

Pleads

• Continued from page 1

Wendi Raifaisen, 18, environmental resources major and resident of Redwood Hall, was arrested March 28 for the sale of 1.7 grams of marijuana to an undercover officer.

Erin Schwafel, 23, chemistry major and Sunset Hall resident, was arrested March 28, for the sale of nine "hits" of LSD to an undercover officer.

Raifaisen and Schwafel had not been scheduled for arraignment at press time. Neither student could be reached for comment.

The students were booked into Humboldt County Jail on \$25,000 bail and released on their own recognizance.

UPD Police Chief Robert Foster told The Lumberjack last week that combating illegal drug activity and the crimes associated with such activities are a priority for HSU.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice

president for student affairs, told The Lumberjack last week having an undercover investigator on campus was his idea.

HSU has taken disciplinary action against the students. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, Webb could not say what action was taken except to say "appropriate action has been taken" in five of the six cases, said Randi Darnall Burke, Webb's assistant.

The sixth case is still pending, she said.

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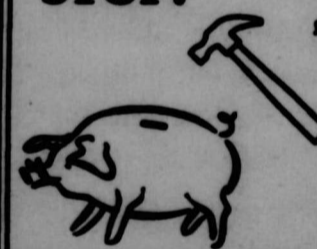
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Steven Carne <i>Political Science</i>	Andrew Lam <i>Psychology</i>	Ojenik Tatevossian <i>Political Science</i>	Bryan Henson <i>Environmental Science</i>
Darlynne Hansen <i>Liberal Studies</i>	Joe Torralba <i>Sociology</i>	Elizabeth Defazio <i>Nursing</i>	Camella Kirsch <i>Music</i>
Brittney Stuart-Falwell <i>Music</i>	John Cordova <i>Religious Studies</i>	Jessica Leal <i>Math</i>	Norman Gutierrez <i>Music Education</i>
Matthew Stuart-Falwell <i>Outdoor Recreation</i>	Venessa Lynch <i>Liberal Studies</i>	Kate Hughes <i>Art</i>	Laura Morales <i>Multiple Subjects</i>
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Glenda Moreno <i>French/German</i>	Joseph Sanchez <i>History</i>	Seth Lawrence <i>Environmental Eng.</i>	

Stepson of accused killer files wrongful death suit

■ Michael Angelel names Larry Angelel and two of his daughters as liable for his mother's death.

By Teresa Mills
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The son of Lonna Rae Angelel has filed a wrongful death suit against Professor Larry Allen Angelel who was arrested Feb. 20 for the murder of his estranged wife.

In the lawsuit filed March 20 by 28-year-old Michael Angelel, he states Larry Angelel caused the death of Lonna Angelel who intended to divorce the 53-year-old physical education professor.

"I believe that he was experiencing great difficulty with the di-

vorice, that he was expressing a great deal of anger, frustration and hostility, and that he was verbally very abusive toward Lonna Angelel right up to the day before her disappearance," Michael Angelel states in the suit.

In addition, Michael Angelel also names two of Larry Angelel's daughters as defendants who he said he believes "caused or contributed" to the death of the Fieldbrook woman.

Michael Angelel states in the suit that Michelle Angelel-Groff is one of three people whom he believes either witnessed his mother's death

"or the events occurring immediately before or after the incident." He also identifies Larry Angelel's other daughter Chereese Angelel as

"I believe that he was experiencing great difficulty with the divorce, that he was expressing a great deal of anger, frustration and hostility, and that he was verbally very abusive toward Lonna Angelel right up to the day before her disappearance."

MICHAEL ANGELEL
son of Lonna Rae Angelel

one of several people that had claimed to have knowledge of the incident.

Angelel-Groff refused to comment on the lawsuit and Chereese Angelel was unavailable for comment.

Michael Angelel reported his mother missing at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 17. The 47-year-old Lonna Angelel was found dead Feb. 10

two miles from the Angelel residence under a pile of brush on Simpson Timber Co. property. Larry Angelel was arrested 10 days later and remains in the Humboldt County Jail.

He also states that he was informed by Michelle Angelel-Groff that Larry Angelel "had at least two beers on Dec. 17, 1995" while at his residence. "I am not sure whether they were consumed prior to the incident," he states.

He said he's had to seek counseling because of his mother's



Larry Angelel is now the subject of both a criminal investigation and a civil law suit.

death. Michael Angelel also said that he had to pay for funeral and burial expenses.

Larry Angelel's attorney Bill Bragg said the civil suit won't have any effect on the criminal case.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 11. Bragg said he's waiting for more evidence.

It's not quittin' time

Lower wood chip prices to keep L-P mill running

■ Despite new chip and pulp prices, L-P officials are unsure how long operations will continue.

By Jason Steele
LUMBERJACK STAFF

More than 200 Louisiana-Pacific Corp. employees can expect at least one more paycheck as company officials announced they will not lay off workers at the Samoa pulp mill today.

Workers were warned that the mill would have to close unless costs could be reduced. The pulp mill has been losing money this year due to plummeting pulp prices.

Local sawmill operators agreed to drop the price of wood chips, the raw material from which pulp is made, enabling the pulp mill to reduce costs and stay in business this month. Pulp prices have been reduced to 12 cents a pound, down from 32 cents a pound last April.

L-P and PL officials refused to disclose the negotiated price of wood chips.

Sawmill operators are also ben-

efiting from the arrangement as they have been stockpiling wood chips and would have to dispose of them as solid waste if they failed to sell them. Sawmill operators will now at least break even and not have to pay to dispose of them.

Pacific Lumber Co. is one of the companies involved in the negotiation.

"This is a cooperative effort to help L-P and save some jobs on the

officials calculated it would cost approximately \$1 million to shut down the plant. L-P officials said it makes sense for the company to operate at a loss for a short period of time, but declined to specify the amount of time they expect operations to continue.

"Workers are aware that we can close at any time. We're talking a maximum of a two-week notice."

The Samoa mill gets most of its chips from Simpson Timber Co., Pacific Lumber Co., Blue Lake Forest Products, Sierra Pacific Industries, Eel River Sawmills and Schmidbauer Lumber Inc.

In a March 27 article in the Times Standard, Windes said paper manufacturers hoarded pulp last year expecting pulp prices to rise, which did not happen. This trend left L-P with a large supply of unsold pulp

— at least a three-month inventory.

The mill has been selling its pulp below cost and is losing money, Windes said.

"Workers are aware that we can close at any time. We're talking a maximum of a two-week notice."

BILL WINDES
L-P spokesman

"This is a cooperative effort to help L-P and save some jobs on the Northcoast. We don't know how long we will continue to do this."

MARY BULLWINKEL
PL spokeswoman

Northcoast," PL spokeswoman Mary Bullwinkel said. "We don't know how long we will continue to do this."

The decision to stay in operation was reached after company

Local businesswoman

Kellogg, a local businesswoman, is planning to open a new business in the area. She is currently in the process of securing financing and location. The new business is expected to be operational within the next few months.

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The Times Standard and Associated Press contributed to this article.

Eureka historical museum re-opens after repairs to roof

■ December rains caused museum to close due to leaky roof. Museum's exhibits remain unharmed, but walls still in need of repair.

By Kelly Cook
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Clarke Memorial Museum re-opened its doors Saturday after closing down February for roof repairs caused by December storms.

The museum has been closed the last two winters because of damage from strong rains.

Water from the rainstorm collected on top of the roof causing water to drain down a pipe in the wall. As a result, the paint on the walls cracked. Claudia Is-

rael, museum curator and director, said she believes an earthquake shook the roof loose and caused the initial leak.

The new roof cost \$16,000, but museum curators and directors hope relief from Federal Emergency Management Agency will help out with the costs. Israel said the museum has applied for fed-

eral emergency funding through the city of Eureka, but has not yet received notice of awarded funds.

As far as repairs to the walls, the museum is still accepting bids from contractors in the area. But the museum's board of directors will not make a decision until its next meeting in May.

None of the walls displaying art were damaged.

"The museum is full of Humboldt County's history. We're really sensitive to

"The museum is full of Humboldt County's history. We're really sensitive to the interests of the people in the community."

KAAREN BEAVER-BUFFINGTON
assistant curator

the interests of the people in the community," said Kaaren Beaver-Buffington, assistant curator.

The building was constructed in 1911-12 by Albert Pissis of San Francisco and housed the Bank of Eureka until 1960, when Cecile Clarke, a Eureka high school teacher, founded the museum. The museum was named a National



KELLY COOK/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rain water from December's storm damaged the roof and walls of the Clarke Memorial Museum.

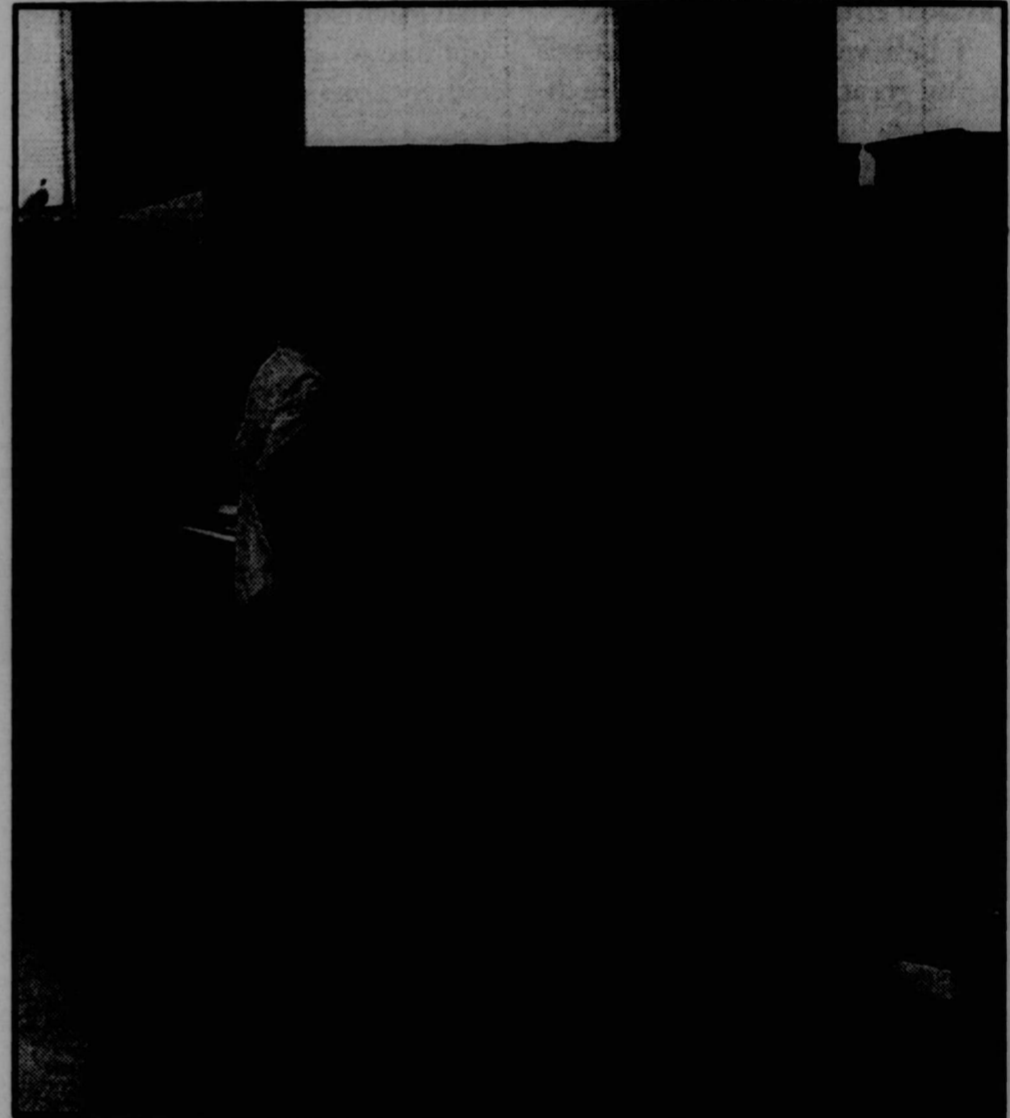
Historical Landmark in 1978 by the U.S. Department of Interior Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

The museum's interior is filled with high arches, pilasters and a large stained-glass skylight. The museum has art showing the heritage of Humboldt County which includes photography, movies, music, baskets woven by local tribes and a phonograph from 1910.

Clarke opened the museum because she wanted a place to display her collections. The museum contains many of Clarke's collections including rocks and gems and sea shells from all over the world.

The museum has a tradition of giving tours to school children, Israel said.

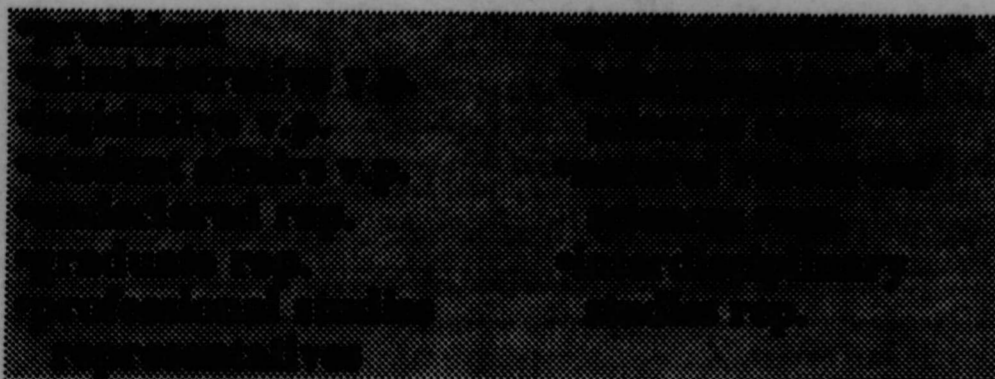
"The children get a sense of history through a local association. We place what's happening in Humboldt County in a larger context. It helps give them a sense of place and belonging," Israel said.



KELLY COOK/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Visitors gather to look at photos of the county from early 1900s.

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Community Clips

Eureka residents to launch mail-in 'Eco' campaign

North Coast residents will spread the message of political action through unity "Eco Unity"—on Saturday by passing out literature on the environment.

Door hangers will be hung in neighborhoods throughout Eureka. These door hangers will have messages printed on them supporting environmental protection. Attached to the hangers will be postcards addressed to President Clinton and the State Water Quality Control Board which residents can mail in to voice environmental concerns.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at Sequoia Park where teams of volunteers will be given maps and door hangers. People interested in participating may call 441-9833 for more information.

Health officials educate parents on immunization

The Humboldt County Health Department is launching Infant Immunization Week the week of April 22.

The department hopes the campaign will educate the

public of the need to immunize children. Immunization coordinator Susan Wardrop said children need to be immunized at two, four, six, 12 and 18 months of age. She said the shots are vital in protecting children from diseases which can be fatal.

Vaccination is only effective if it is done at the right times. For more information, call the department at 445-8886.

Arcata man gets second sentence for same murder

For the second time, Sandy Lee Moser has been sentenced to prison for the murder of his girlfriend, Carla LaVonna Young. Moser was convicted more than 10 years ago for Young's murder.

Moser pleaded guilty in 1987 to second-degree murder. At that time, the sentencing judge did not tell Moser that he could be on parole for life and Moser withdrew his plea.

A jury convicted Moser of the same charge last month. At Monday's sentencing, Superior Court Judge William F. Ferroggiaro sentenced Moser to 17 years to life for shooting Young. Due to jail time served, Moser is eligible for parole.

Trinidad murder trial delayed by testimonies

Discrepancies in testimonies have delayed the murder case of Dr. Herman Iverson, former Trinidad resident.

In his first interview with law enforcement officers, Jason Scott Baker said he killed the 78-year-

old doctor. Scott was hitchhiking with 18-year-old Brooke Stevens through Humboldt County on Oct. 6, 1994 when they encountered Iverson, who was on a bike ride. During the interview, Baker said Stevens had no part in the murder.

But during his first-degree murder trial, Baker testified that Stevens suggested robbing Iverson.

In a letter Stevens wrote while in Juvenile Hall, she stated she told Baker to tie up Iverson and rob him and Baker stabbed Iverson twice in the heart.

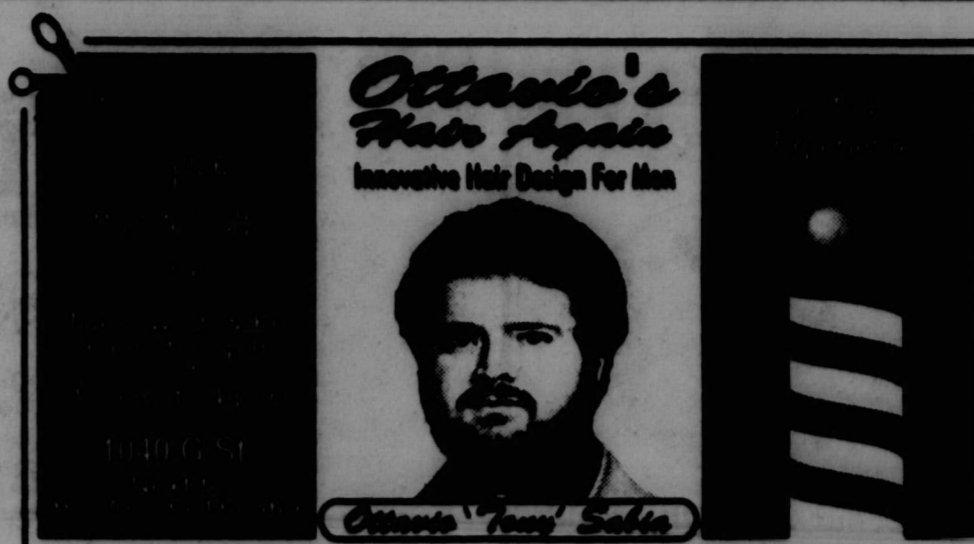
Superior Court Judge John Buffington will rule on which evidence to admit. The next hearing is scheduled for April 15.

Arcata residents invited to view plans for annex

A meeting for the proposed plans of the Jane's Creek West annexation will take place tomorrow at the Arcata Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Residents in attendance will be able to view drawings of four proposals which will represent the annexation of 275 acres of agricultural and former Simpson Redwood Co. land in the Arcata Bottoms. Residents will also discuss not annexing the property.

—compiled by Peter Sciacca and Meri Scolari



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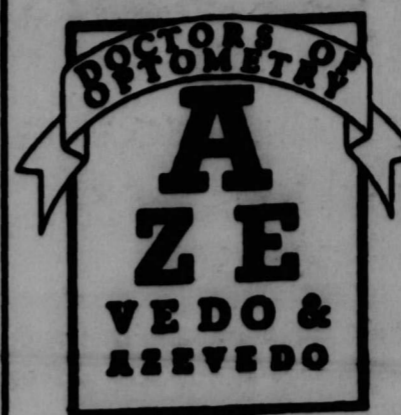


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State employees protest elimination of area offices

■ Labor union leaders, members oppose Wilson administration's plan to convert state agencies to private leadership.

Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Angered members of the California State Employees Association protested the loss of more than 100 jobs in state government offices in front of the courthouse in Eureka Tuesday afternoon.

The 20 protesters were sparked by the imminent closure of the Eureka Public Utilities Commission office in Henderson center on June 1. Its function will be taken over by the San Francisco office.

Numerous rural offices of state agencies are being

closed and consolidated under the new budget plans drawn up by the Wilson administration. The offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles Driver Safety Office, Department of Consumer Affairs and

Caltrans in Eureka have been moved to larger cities such as San Francisco and Sacramento.

James Smith, labor relations representative with the CSEA, said of about 1,200 state government jobs

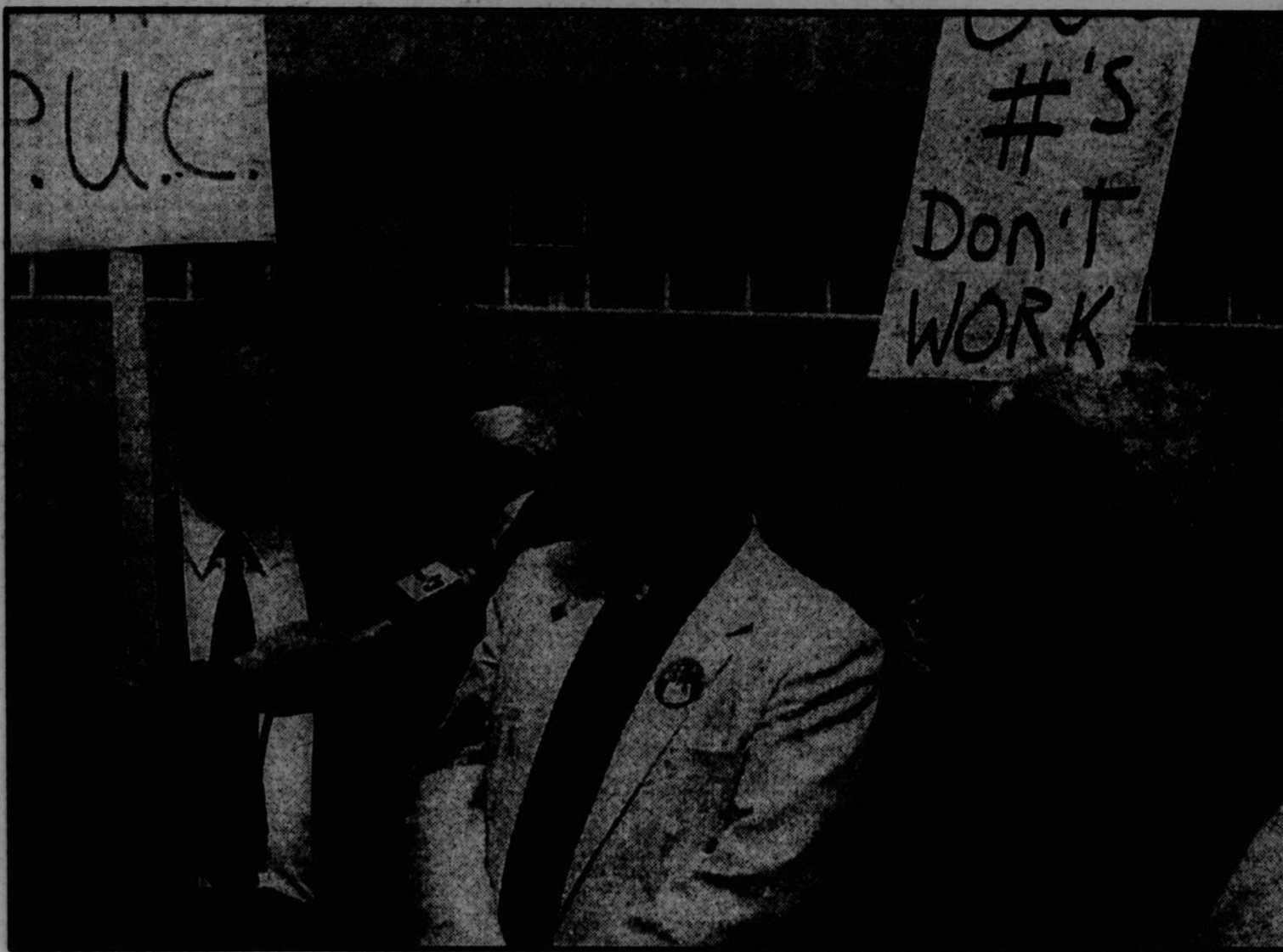
in Humboldt and Del Norte counties that "well over 100 have been lost at this point. If the trend continues...we could easily lose several hundred more."

Yolanda Solari, president of the 130,000-member union, said she is afraid of the impact these office closures

will have on residents of the area and on state taxpayers. She said jobs are not being cut, just moved, but that some of the agencies are going to be privatized by the Wilson administration. The

"We're here to speak out against the privatization plans. We're opposing it...it's not a new idea. It has failed state after state...and the problem is it's not more cost effective."

YOLANDA SOLARI
president of CSEA



California State Employees Association officials (from left) Perry Kenny, James Smith and Yolanda Solari express their anger about Gov. Wilson's proposal to close state agency offices.

HEATHER PARKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wilson administration is scheduled to announce a plan to privatize many state agencies on April 15.

"We're here to speak out against the privatization plans. We're opposing it...it's not a new idea. It has failed state after state...and the

problem is it's not more cost effective. You may get a low bid but ultimately the cost rises and the

See Privatization, page 15

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Privatization

• continued from page 13

taxpayer pays more money and gets less service," Solari said. "Who was the astronaut who said just before liftoff that he was thinking about how the work on the spacecraft was done by the lowest bidder. We have the same concerns."

Perry Kenny, civil service division director of the union, said in several areas where privatization has occurred, the private companies performed poorly and the work had to be redone by public employees.

He also questioned the motives of the Wilson administration's privatization plans.

"We made a major effort to not have him elected this last time," Kenny said. "We supported a different person. We lost that effort. We're paying a price for that, I think."

Sean Walsh, press secretary for Gov. Wilson, was unavailable for comment regarding the privatization plan.

State offices which are moving can be reached by 1-800 phone numbers and many protesters had horror stories about dealing with government agencies over the phone.

Ralph Walker, who has been an independent truck driver for 40 years, spoke of

having to deal with the San Francisco office of the PUC. He said they lost the certification indicating he had paid his insurance and left him without a legal license to haul for four months.

"We made a major effort to not have him elected this last time. We supported a different person. We lost that effort. We're paying a price for that, I think."

PERRY KENNY
CSEA civil service director

"Local service for local problems is the way I phrase it. When people call these 1-800 numbers sometimes they get through and sometimes they don't. Sometimes people get their questions answered and sometimes they don't."

ROBERT LONG
Eureka public utilities commission worker

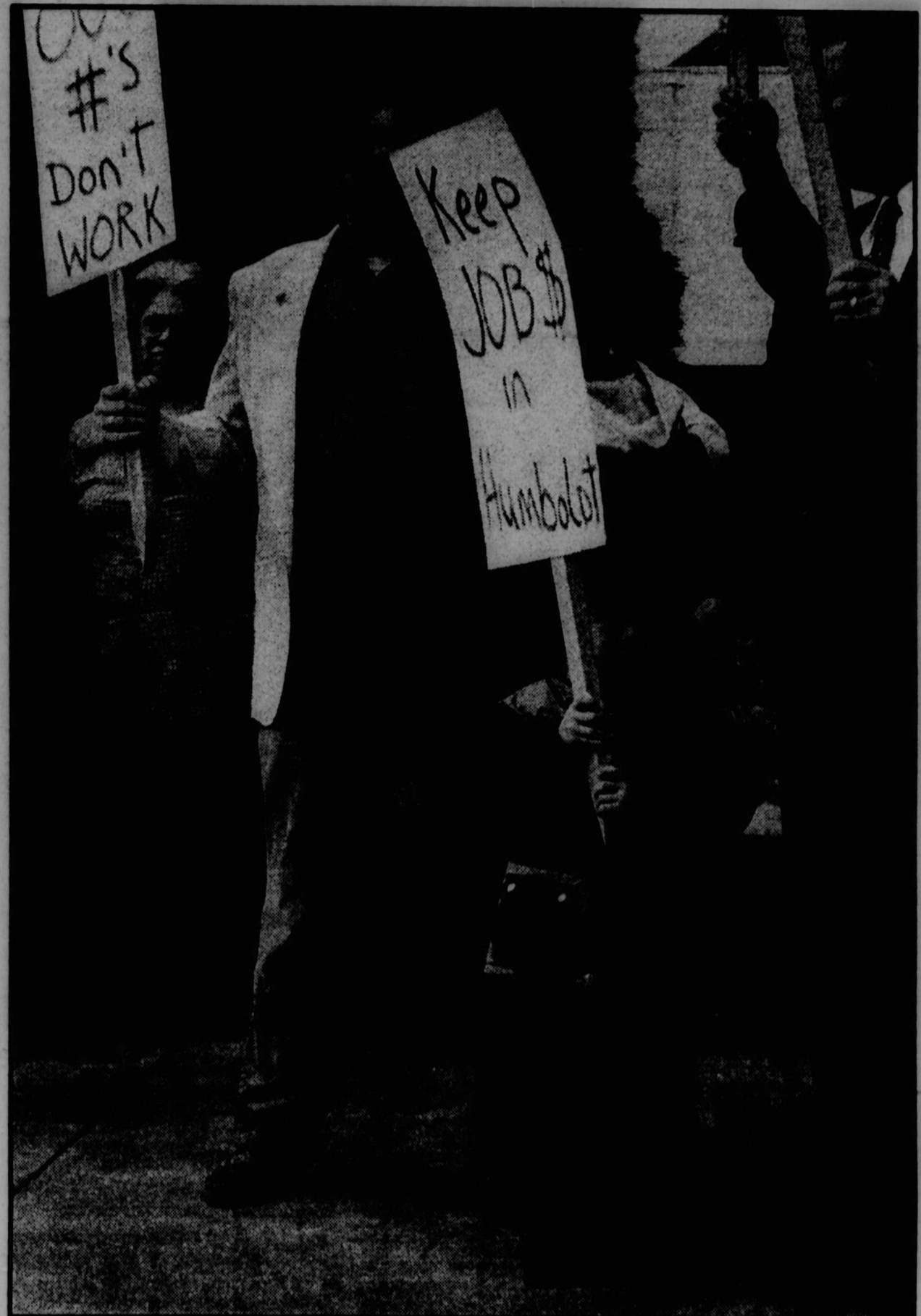
said. "When people call these 1-800 numbers sometimes they get through and sometimes they don't. Sometimes people get their questions answered and sometimes they don't. You get people working who are just temporary helpers...and a temporary helper in San Francisco is not like a full time employee at home. You're frustration level just builds up."

"I have nothing but good to say about this branch here," Walker said. "They go the extra mile to take care of your business for you. That's the way it should be. I pay my insurance. I pay my license fees. I should be able to drive."

Walker said the people at the local office know him and can deal with his problems much more quickly. He said he has always been able to take care of his business at the Eureka office the same day.

Robert Long, who works at the local PUC office, echoed the views of the crowd.

"Local service for local problems is the way I phrase it," he



HEATHER PARKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

James Smith, CSEA labor relations representative, and Perry Kenny, CSEA civil service director, protest the replacement of state agency offices with 1-800 service numbers. More than 100 of the 1,200 state employees in Humboldt and Del Norte counties have already lost their jobs due to office closure.

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in
style.

Course Number	Title	Units	Dates	Instructor	Fees	MSF
ANTH 104	Cultural Anthropology	3	5/28-6/21	Champeny	\$330	
ANTH 302	Anthropology of Religions	3	5/28-6/21	Smith	\$330	
ANTH 303	Human Biology and Evolution	3	7/22-8/16	Klein	\$330	
ANTH 306	Japan	3	7/22-8/16	Champeny	\$330	
ART 105B	Beginning Drawing	3	6/24-7/19	LaPlant	\$390	
ART 321	Intermediate Drawing	3	6/24-7/19	LaPlant	\$390	
ART 340	Digital Imaging	3	6/24-7/19	Jenner	\$390	\$15
ART 342	Macintosh Basics	3	6/3-6/29	Sato	\$390	\$15
ART 342	Macintosh Basics	3	7/1-7/27	Sato	\$390	\$15
ART 358	Art Structure	3	5/28-6/21	Berke	\$390	
BA 410	International Business Mgmt	3	5/28-6/21	Mortazavi	\$330	
BIOL 104	General Biology	3	5/28-6/21	Brusca	\$360	
BIOL 104L	General Biology Lab			Brusca		
BIOL 105	Principles of Biology	4	5/28-7/5	Lovelace	\$470	
BIOL 105L	Principles of Biology Lab			Lovelace		
BIOL 306	California Natural History	3	5/28-6/21	Walker	\$330	\$15
BIOL 330	Principles of Ecology	3	7/22-8/16	Dunk	\$360	\$16
BIOL 330L	Ecology Lab			Dunk		
BIOL 330L	Ecology Lab			Dunk		
BIOL 340	Genetics	4	7/8-8/16	Bowes	\$460	
BIOL 340L	Genetics Discussion			Bowes		
CHEM 050	Preparation for Chemistry	2	5/28-7/5	Codispoti	\$220	
CHEM 109	General Chemistry	5	5/28-7/5	Golden	\$610	
CHEM 109L	General Chemistry Lab			Golden		
CIS 176	Intro to Internet	1	6/4-6/20	Darnall	\$116	\$1
CIS 176	Intro to Internet	1	6/3-6/19	Darnall	\$116	\$1
CS 483	Digital Imaging	3	6/24-7/19	Jenner	\$390	\$15
ENGL 100	First Year Read & Comp	3	5/28-6/21	Benz	\$330	
ENGL 100	First Year Read & Comp	3	6/24-7/19	Garner	\$330	
ENGL 101	Critical Writing	3	7/8-8/16	Duckart	\$330	
ENGL 105	Intro to Literature	3	5/28-7/5	Knowles	\$330	
ENGL 205	Beg. Creative Writing	4	5/28-6/21	Emmons	\$440	
ENGL 417	Second Language Acquisition	3	5/28-6/21	Devitt	\$330	
ENGL 435	Issues in ESL/EFL	3	6/24-7/19	Santos	\$330	
ES 105	Cultural Minorities in the U.S.	3	5/28-7/5	Smith	\$330	
ES 105	Cultural Minorities in the U.S.	3	7/22-8/16	Grizzle	\$330	
ES 308	Multicultural Perspective in Am Soc	3	7/8-8/16	Smith	\$330	
ES 330	Ethnic Women in America	3	5/28-7/5	Grizzle	\$330	
ES 352	Dyn of Afr-Am Culture & Fam	3	5/28-7/5	Smith	\$330	
ES 480	Issues in African Amer. Lang & Ed	3	6/1-6/23	William-White	\$330	
ES 480	Black Experience Through Film	3	7/8-8/16	Smith	\$330	
FIN 310	Introductory Finance	3	5/28-6/21	Aziz	\$350	\$3
FOR 302	Forest Ecosystems & People	3	5/28-7/5	Sibley	\$330	
FOR 302	Forest Ecosystems & People	3	7/8-8/16	Sibley	\$330	
HED 400	Sound Mind/ Sound Body	3	5/28-6/21	Stull	\$330	
HED 400	Sound Mind/ Sound Body	3	5/28-6/21	Stull	\$330	
HED 705	School Health Programs	3	6/17-6/28	Nelson/Davis	\$330	
HIST 110	U.S. History to 1877	3	5/28-7/5	Murphy	\$330	
HIST 111	U.S. History since 1877	3	7/8-8/16	Murphy	\$330	
HIST 312	Europe & the World: Modern Civ	3	5/28-7/5	Meyer	\$330	
HIST 391	Terrorism: History & Analysis	3	5/28-6/21	Olson-Raymer	\$330	
HIST 499	Directed Study	1-3	5/28-8/16	Murphy	\$110/unit	
MATH 042	Beginning Algebra	5	5/28-7/5	Martin	\$550	
MATH 044	Intermediate Algebra	3	7/8-8/16	Coleman	\$330	
MATH 044	Intermediate Algebra	3	5/28-7/5	Lanning	\$330	
MATH 103	Contemporary Math	3	5/28-7/5	Detrick	\$330	
MATH 107Y	Math for Elem Education I	4	5/28-7/5	Matsumoto	\$440	
MATH 107Z	Math for Elem Education II	4	7/8-8/16	Matsumoto	\$440	
MATH 108	Elementary Statistics	4	5/28-7/5	Reiner	\$460	\$2
MATH 115	Algebra & Elem Functions	4	5/28-7/5	Dodd	\$440	\$1
MATH 115	Algebra & Elem Functions	4	6/24-7/19	Gregor	\$440	\$1
MATH 115	Algebra & Elem Functions	4	7/8-8/16	Somes	\$440	\$1
MATH 222	Intro to Biostatistics	4	7/8-8/16	Kim	\$460	\$2
MUS 104	Introduction to Music	3	7/8-8/16	Ryder	\$330	
PE 475	Elementary School PE	2	6/16-6/28	Warner	\$220	
PE 482	Internship	2-8	5/28-8/16	Cannon Jr.	\$110/unit	
PE 495	Directed Field Experience	1-6	5/28-8/16	Niclai	\$110/unit	
PE 499	Independent Study	1-6	5/28-8/16	Niclai	\$110/unit	
PE 580	Elem School PE Leadership Sem	3	7/8-7/12	Hopper	\$330	
PE 580	Early Childhood PE	3	6/24-6/28	Hopper	\$330	
PE 690	Thesis Writing Seminar	1-6	5/28-8/16	Hopper	\$110/unit	
PE 695	Directed Field Experience	3-6	5/28-8/16	Hopper	\$110/unit	
PE 699	Independent Study	3-6	5/28-8/16	Hopper	\$110/unit	

SUMMER SESSION 1996

Registration begins

Wednesday, May 1



Course Number	Title	Units	Dates	Instructor	Fees	MSF
PHIL 303	Theories of Ethics	3	5/28-6/21	Fletcher	\$330	
PHIL 304	Philosophy of Sex & Love	3	5/28-6/21	Goodman	\$330	
PHIL 304	Philosophy of Sex & Love	3	5/28-6/21	Armstrong	\$330	
PSCI 110	American Government	3	5/28-6/21	Faulk	\$330	
PSCI 303	Third World Politics	3	5/28-7/5	Brookshire	\$330	
PSCI 303	Third World Politics	3	7/15-8/16	Brookshire	\$330	
PSCI 305	The American Political Dream	3	7/22-8/16	Adams	\$330	
PSCI 306	Environmental Politics	3	5/28-7/5	Mayer	\$330	
PSCI 332	Africa	3	TBA	Francis	\$330	
PSCI 359	California Government	3	5/28-7/5	Frazee	\$330	
PSCI 371	Terrorism: History & Analysis	3	5/28-6/21	Olson-Raymer	\$330	
PSCI 371	Rural Communities in Transition	3	5/28-8/16	Curl	\$330	
PSCI 371	Ecotourism	3	5/28-7/5	Rodan	\$330	
PSYC 104	Intro to Psychology	3	5/28-6/21	Carlson	\$330	
PSYC 104	Intro to Psychology	3	7/22-8/16	Hu	\$330	
PSYC 213	School Age Child	3	5/28-6/21	Duncan	\$330	
PSYC 300	Psychology of Women	3	5/28-6/21	Wiener-Osborn	\$330	
PSYC 302	Psychology of Prejudice	3	6/24-7/19	Turner	\$330	
PSYC 303	Family Relat. in Cont. Society	3	5/28-6/21	Ratner	\$330	
PSYC 303	Family Relat. in Cont. Society	3	7/22-8/16	Ratner	\$330	
PSYC 311	Human Development	3	5/28-6/21	Duncan	\$330	
PSYC 321	Biological Basis of Behavior	3	5/28-6/21	Hu	\$330	
PSYC 322	Learning & Motivation	3	5/28-6/21	Carlson	\$330	
PSYC 323	Sensations & Perception	3	6/24-7/19	Ratner	\$330	
PSYC 335	Social Psychology	3	6/24-7/19	Ratner	\$330	
PSYC 337	Personality Theory & Research	3	5/28-6/21	Weinstein	\$330	
PSYC 438	Dynamics of Abn Behavior	3	5/28-6/21	Weinstein	\$330	
PSYC 473	Drug Use & Abuse	3	5/28-6/21	Hu	\$330	
PSYC 660	Prof. Ethics for Psychologists	2	6/7-6/15	Wiener-Osborn	\$220	
PSYC 680	AIDS/HIV Mental Health Trng	1	6/28-6/29	Wicand	\$110	
REC 482	Internship	2-7	5/28-8/16	Cannon Jr.	\$110/unit	
REC 499	Directed Study	1-6	5/28-8/16	Cannon Jr.	\$110/unit	
RS 105	World Religions	3	5/28-6/21	Graham	\$330	
RS 300	Living Myths	3	6/24-7/19	Graham	\$330	
RS 300	Living Myths	3	7/22-8/16	Graham	\$330	
SC 100	Fundamentals of Speech	3	5/28-7/5	Mack	\$330	
SC 100	Fundamentals of Speech	3	7/8-8/16	Young	\$330	
SC 101	Critical Thinking	3	5/28-7/5	Smith-Young	\$330	
SC 108	Oral Interpretation	3	5/28-6/21	Floss	\$330	
SC 313	Communication in Organizations	3	5/28-7/5	Smith-Young	\$330	
SC 320	Intercultural Comm Wkshop	1-2	7/8-7/17	Reitzel	\$130/unit	
SC 322	Intercultural Communication	3	7/1-7/31	Reitzel	\$330	
SC 323	Oral Interpretation Children's Lit	1	5/28-6/21	Floss	\$120	
SC 344	Oral Interp of Adolescence Lit.	1	5/28-6/21	Floss	\$120	
SC 499	Communication Behavior Adoles	3	7/2 & TBA	Reitzel	\$330	
SOC 104	Introduction to Sociology	3	5/28-7/5	Falcone	\$330	
SOC 303	Race & Ethnic Relations	3	5/28-7/5	Rosado	\$330	
SPAN 106	Spanish Level II	5	6/24-7/26	Cornejo	\$570	
SPAN 107	Spanish - Level III	3	6/24-7/19	Echague	\$330	
SPAN 250	Intermed Spanish for Travelers	3	5/28-6/21	de la Cabada	\$330	
THEA 105	Acting I	3	7/8-8/16	Durr	\$330	
THEA 300	Visual Communication	3	5/28-7/5	McHugh	\$350	\$15
THEA 300	Visual Communication	3	7/8-8/16	McHugh	\$350	\$15
THEA 322	Creative Drama	4	5/28-7/5	Epperson-Bloomfield	\$480	\$9
TPMS 716	Teacher Computer Compency I	1	8/14-8/15	Hopkins	\$110	\$3
TPMS 717	Teacher Computer Compency II	1	8/16-8/17	Sprinkle	\$110	\$3
TPMS 776	Mainstreaming	2	8/2-8/10	Philly	\$220	
TPSS 716	Teacher Computer Comp I	1	8/12-8/13	Sprinkle	\$110	\$3
TPSS 718	Teacher Computer Comp II	1	8/14-8/15	Sprinkle	\$110	\$3
TPSS 776	Mainstreaming	2	8/2-8/10	Philly	\$220	
WLDF 111	Introduction to Wildlife	4.5	5/23-6/8	Dunk	\$585	\$200
WLDF 210	Principles of Wildlife Mngmt	3	5/28-6/17	Kitchen	\$330	
WLDF 300	Wildlife Ecology & Mngmt	3	5/28-6/17	Kitchen	\$330	

EXTENDED EDUCATION
Humboldt State University

For more information and a complete schedule contact:

Office of Extended Education
Student & Business Services Building

Monday - Friday • 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

PHONE 707.826-3731 • FAX 707.826-5885

Internet extended@laurel.humboldt.edu

Sex OR Not?



Pleasure toys for girls and boys

Meri Scolari
COPY CHIEF

For male and female pleasure seekers, gratification is only a few D-cell batteries away.

Arcata and Eureka now have sexuality centers for men and women.

Good Relations, located on the Arcata Plaza, has specialized in sex toys, lingerie, books, videos and sex education since May of 1994.

Melinda Myers-Johnson, owner and operator of Good Relations is a part-time HSU and College of the Redwoods lecturer. She teaches psychology courses and Human Sexuality.

Jenny Tobin, employee at Good Relations said that above everything, employees are trained to educate patrons in the proper use of all products.

If you're too shy to ask what products like The Tongue™ or The Magic Carpet™ are for, you're in luck. On every sex-toy display there are cards explaining what the products are and how they are meant to be used. Tobin said it was "mainly for educational purposes," but it helps some people to relax if they're uncomfortable.

The shop carries Japanese dildos that have faces on the tip of the penis. She said that in Japan, sex toys are supposed to enhance sex, not replace it, therefore the vibrators have a different look than the ones made in the United States.

Tobin said a lot of couples come into the shop because they're curious and it doesn't take a lot of money to try something new.

Products range from \$1.49 to \$200. Tobin said the most popular items are dildos and love potions.

Good Relations also has adult videos, books and party games. Tobin said Myers-Johnson "carefully selects" each video and has educational tapes as well as videos for entertainment in the store.

"Most of the videos are directed by Andrew Blake. The women have roles and everyone has a good time," Tobin said. "We're also trying to carry more gay and lesbian movies."

Not all the items in the store are for women's pleasure. There are toys for men called Cock-Tease™ and the Cock-o-Rama™ which are used as masturbation devices. Tobin said "Ignore the names. We wish we got to name the products."

All of the products sold are safe when used properly. Tobin said Myers-Johnson researches all the products and doesn't carry anything that could be considered unsafe.

The Pleasure Centers in Arcata and Eureka also offer a clean, comfortable and non-intimidating environment for the curious and inquiring customer.

Deborah Addington has worked at the Pleasure Center for one year. She said business has been "very steady."

"We get everything from the serious collector to the lurid browser," Addington said. "We have a broad spectrum of clientele."

"Sex is the one thing we all have in common. In this high-tech age we live in, missionary position gets boring ... After all, you can't have vanilla ice cream all of you're life."

She said there is no reason for the stereotypes and taboos that are associated with sex and masturbation.

"Men are told not to touch themselves or they'll get hairy palms. Women are told not to because some time it will 'belong' to someone else. I was told it was normal and healthy and private. I was lucky," she said.

Addington said the items that sell the most are vibrators intended for use by couples. She said the store is mostly women and couples oriented, but there is something for everyone.

She said due to "intricate delicacies of the female anatomy," it is not necessarily harder to please a woman, but there are "more possible combinations for pleasure."

"Men have basically one card in the deck — the higher number of variables, the better the possibility of combinations," Addington said. "We offer women the trump card ... it's an ace out of your sleeve or an ace in the hole, so to speak."

See Toys, page 21

The Scent of Love

Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Scientists have recently discovered that there may be a chemical reaction between men and women.

For years they have known there are hormones called pheromones which affect a variety of behaviors, including sexual attraction, in many animals.

For example when female pigs smell the pheromones in the breath of male pigs they stiffen their legs, cock their ears and present themselves for mounting.

The effectiveness of pheromones on humans is not as strong as in some species but initial studies show that they make people feel relaxed and confident which may boost sexual desire.

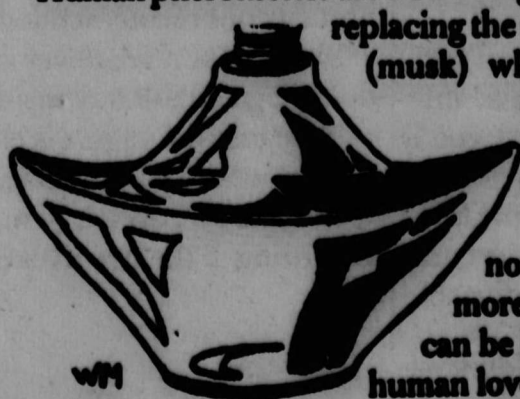
Scientists had been searching for a link between smell and sexual attractiveness for many years, dosing volunteers with every human liquid including armpit sweat, but had never found a "stinking gun."

It was not known humans possessed the tiny organ which detects pheromones — the vomeronasal organ — until it was discovered in the noses of all 100 people studied at the University of Colorado in 1985.

The discovery raises many questions about how much chemicals influence our feelings towards others.

Human pheromones are now being put in perfumes, replacing the deer pheromones (musk) which have been in them for years but have been ineffective.

Pheromones are now being studied more intensely so more can be learned about the human love scent.





HEATHER PARKER/PHOTO CHIEF

Lookin' for love in all the dark places

By Meri Scolari
COPY CHIEF

Like bad pick-up lines, Arcata's bar scene is a tradition.

On any night of the week you can find students frequenting the dark corners of Marino's, The Alibi or playing pool at Sidelines. But if you're lookin' for love, try Thursdays, Fridays or anytime after midterms or finals.

"Thursday is drunk night," said Sidelines' bartender Stacey Douglas. "Friday is the follow-up to Thursday for those who couldn't be here the night before."

Douglas said the pick-up lines run like the booze while she's working at the bar.

Marino's bartender Michele Goodwin, Alibi bartender Christi Hines and Douglas listed commonly heard pick-up lines:

- Do you believe in love at first sight? Do I need to walk by you again?
- Will it cost me anything?
- Will \$3 cover that?
- Didn't we go to separate high schools together?
- Did I mention I'm double jointed?
- How about breakfast in the morning? Should I call you or just nudge you?
- The voices in my head told me to come talk to you.
- Can I buy you a drink? I left my wallet at my house.
- If I said you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?
- There's a party in my pants and you're invited.
- Did you wash yourself with Dawn™? Because I swear I can see myself

in your pants.

"There are some who try to get your attention with a line, some wait before they deliver the line and some don't need a line. They have to beat the women off with a stick," she said.

"There's a definite prowl scene. Some come in every weekend to see what sort of action they can get ... You know who the players are. I can't imagine why some of these women fall for the lines."

But Douglas said it's not just the men who are "on the prowl."

She said, "The girls are just as bad as the guys. Girls are on the make in here."

Douglas has a good sense of humor about being hit on, but sometimes it goes too far.

"I was getting prank calls for a while when I would get home from the bar in the morning," she said.

Every bartender has a bar story. Sidelines' and The Alibi's stories seem to run along the same vein.

It seems in both bars, couples have been thrown out for performing oral sex in the dark corners of the bars.

Hines said this happened while she was on duty. "By the time someone told me, they were done ... sometimes women will be sitting at the bar with just their bras on if it's hot in here."

She said the bars need signs that read "no live nude acts."

Goodwin, art history sophomore said, "Marino's is the meat market of Arcata ... most likely due to Wednesday's 50 cents beer nights."

"I'm really busy when I'm working. I don't have time for people to hit on me," Goodwin said.

Keep it sacred Take your sex and shove it

By Christina Begley
LUMBERJACK STAFF

College is said to be a time when sexual experimentation reaches a peak and peer pressure can seem overwhelming. For those choosing to abstain from sex, the college atmosphere may be better than it seems.

"I've met more and more people on campus who are abstaining," said "Jill," an interdisciplinary studies sophomore who asked to remain anonymous because she said doesn't want to "broadcast" her personal life.

"[Abstaining] wasn't really a big decision, it's just the way things have gone," she said. "Most of the guys I've gone out with haven't been people I've cared enough about to do it with. I want to be comfortable and happy enough in a relationship that is stable, but it isn't a matter of waiting for marriage."

Dating and physical affection are parts of Jill's life but she said she is abstaining from intercourse. Jill said there has been some pressure from people she has dated, but most of her sexually-active friends have been supportive.

"They are all really good about it, we can laugh about it," she said. "For some people it is the center of their lives, but for me it's just not a big issue."

Jill said she has had difficulties telling others about her decision.

"It's harder to tell people the older you get because they don't expect it and they seem to get judgmental," she said.

Another interdisciplinary studies sophomore, "Tracy," who asked to remain anonymous because she feels her celibacy is a private issue to be shared

only with her close friends, said it was harder to abstain when she was younger.

"I started questioning my decision to be celibate because my friends were becoming sexually active, but I was one of many going in a different route," she said. "In high school, I saw my girlfriends losing themselves and losing their self respect through bed hopping and non-committing relationships."

Tracy doesn't date, but says she enjoys the close friendships this allows her to have with men.

"It's a lot easier to make male friends because your actions aren't misinterpreted, so I get to see an intimate side to people without factoring in sex," she said. "There seems to be more personal freedom when people interact with me, they can talk to me about their sexuality and there is no pressure."

Sexual tension has been growing for Tracy but she is comfortable with her decision. Tracy said anything that goes beyond kissing and touching is more than she wants.

"It's so fulfilling when you do find someone you can trust

with your mind as well as your body. If I was to go with my fleeting hormones and cravings, I would be disappointed because I would know I could have more and I'd be settling for less," she said.

Although Tracy is a minority among her friends, she said they have been supportive.

"I think they respect my choice because maybe they have found themselves in bad situations, and if they had been more careful things would be easier for them," she said.

Some students practice abstinence for religious reasons.

"There isn't a lot of pressure, but waiting isn't the easiest thing," said music senior Teagan Moore.

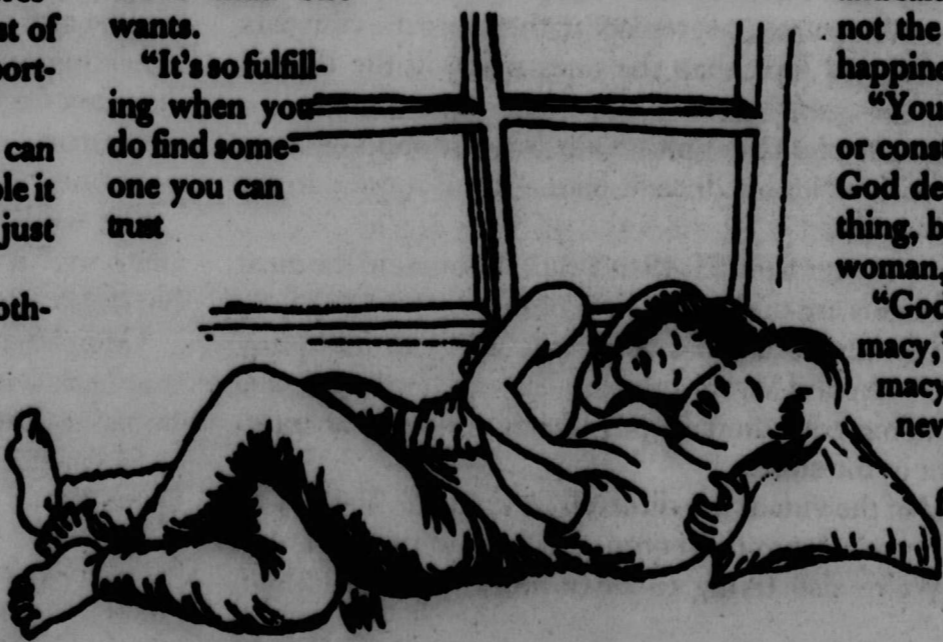
He follows his religion as a guide and doesn't engage in sexual activities or date because he says he must wait for the right mate to present herself.

Moore has been a Christian for three years, and said although he did date in the past, it was not the route for him or others if they want happiness.

"You'll get a lot of sorrow by sleeping around or constantly searching for Mr. or Ms. Right. God designed sex as a good and pleasurable thing, but within the marriage of a man and a woman," he said.

"God's design is more than physical intimacy," he said. "You can't know that intimacy if you are always moving around, you'll never have that fulfillment."

Moore said he has found a group of friends on campus and within the community that he can feel comfortable



See Celibacy, page 21

Solo sex Every

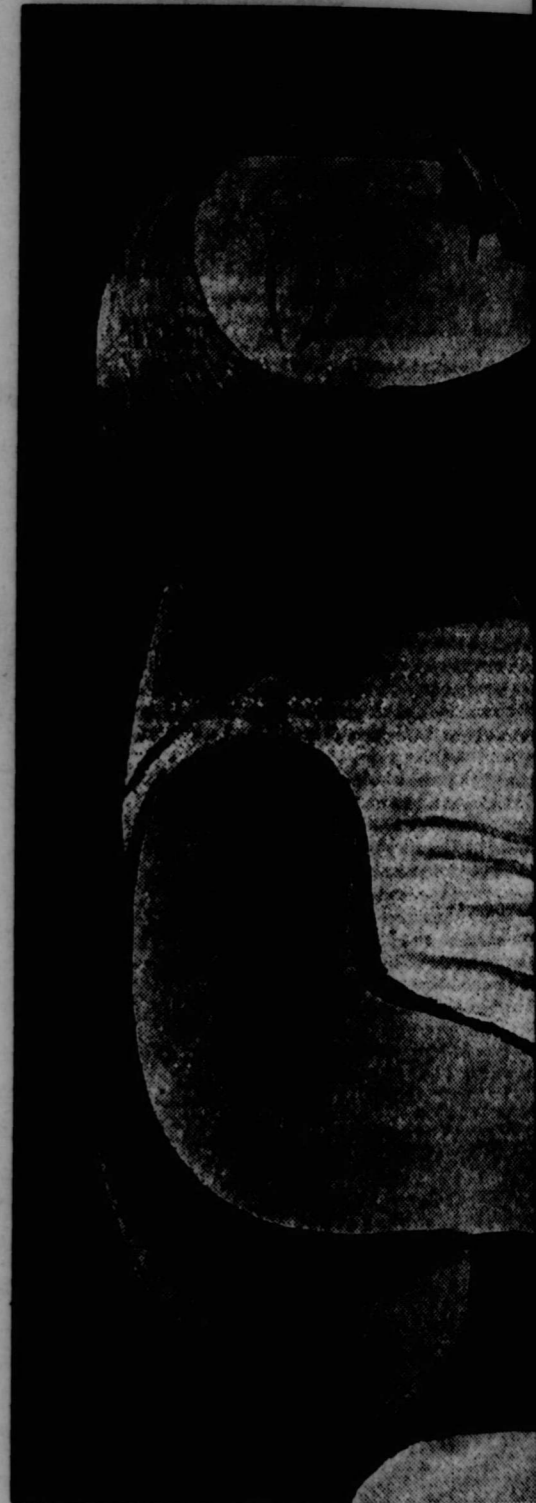
By Teresa Mills
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It won't grow hair on your palms, it growth.

In fact, masturbating may be good for Melinda Myers-Johnson.

In a society where AIDS has stricken of sexual behavior, said Myers-Johnson.

"You can't catch any diseases, it won't



Myers-Johnson said sexual habits are transmitted diseases to worry about.

"Many people practice abstinence now of them. They look at it as their form of sex.

There are several ways, she gave in with. "Self pleasuring teaches us the way out

"This is especially true for women because to feel orgasms," she said.

Self pleasuring, she said, is a form of treatment women find out what excites them, Myers-Johnson said.

In addition, she said masturbation relief. For men, Myers-Johnson said masturbation

"If a man masturbates three to four hours can take the edge off" resulting in more control, she said.

Although it is rare, Myers-Johnson said during masturbation.

"Autoerotic asphyxiation is dangerous, (usually by hanging oneself) during an orgasm.

In addition, the owner of the lingerie/breakable objects in their rectum or vagina

"I would say it's safe to use something small bottle is not recommended but a cucumber

She also said whatever is used for pleasure doesn't go all the way inside the body.

"Because the vagina is closed at the top rectum where things get stuck," she said.

At least 90 percent of men and 80 percent according to the Archives of Sexual Behavior

Spring

Humboldt Preview

1996

Special pull-out section

Alternative learning provided by student-run programs

By Marolyn Kraemer
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A university is a place of learning, but that doesn't mean you have to have your nose buried in a book for the next few years.

HSU is home to several student-run programs where students can learn immeasurable amounts about leadership, diversity, activism and themselves.

Youth Educational Services is one such entity. There are 14 student-initiated programs located within Y.E.S., also known as the Y.E.S. House.

Founded in 1968, Y.E.S. has evolved and expanded over the years into an organization that is fueled by a core of more than 300 student volunteers each semester.

Volunteers have the opportunity to receive one unit of credit for each semester of involvement.

Each program at the non-profit organization serves its own function within the community. Some programs include the Refugee Extension Program, which works with refugee families living in the Eureka/Arcata areas. Support Network for Adolescent Parents provides care for the children of teenagers, as well as friendship to girls who are

pregnant or teen parents. Community Companions matches HSU students with consumers of the mental health system. This program also includes a 3-unit psychology course. Volunteers participate in group activities, as well as individual activities with his or her match. The Leadership Education and Adventure Program, better known as L.E.A.P., gives volunteers the opportunity to take children from disadvantaged backgrounds river rafting, rock climbing, cross-country skiing and backpacking. These activities are geared to promote leadership and team building within the participating youth.

Over the years more than 50 programs have been in the house and students are encouraged to begin new ones.

Volunteers may also rise to the level of program directors and student-staff members.

Other organizations on campus deal with the individual students and the world around him or her.

The Multicultural Center, located next to the library, also has 14 in-house programs run by students. These programs "celebrate the differences and commonalities reflected in our culturally-diverse university community."

Some programs include the Adult Re-

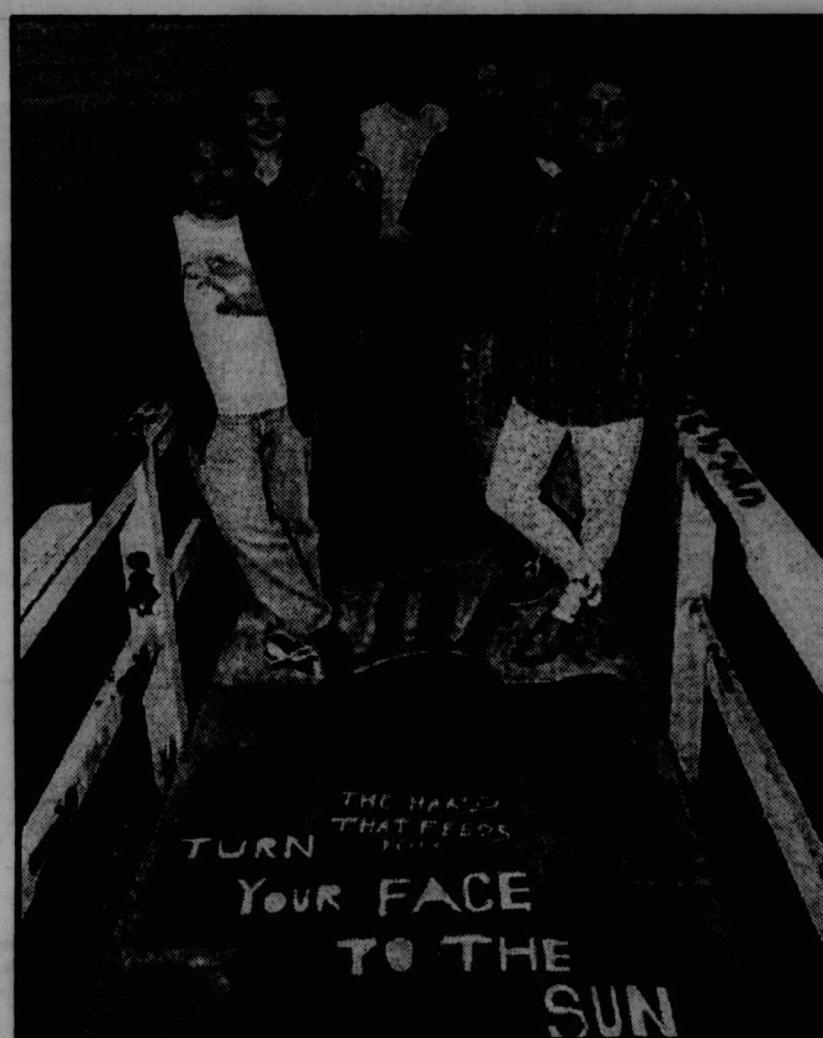
entry Center at Humboldt, better known as A.R.C.H. This program is for students over the age of 25 who are returning or beginning college. Disabled Student Services, which provides service such as a van that drops-off and picks-up disabled students at their classes.

The MCC also houses the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association, Jewish Student Union, Asian Student Union, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan and the Women's Center.

The center has been at HSU for only three years, but it has already created strong ties.

Director Arapata McKay said the center holds an annual Diversity Conference, which allows students and community members to come together to learn about different cultural groups. The center also holds block parties as sort of an open house with music and performances.

"When we look at multicultural, we're looking at ideas and concepts. We're looking at belief systems, we're looking at world



TODD WUCETICH/LUMBERJACK STAFF
Arapata McKay, director of the Multicultural Center, says the center is a safe place for students to gather and celebrate diversity.

views. We're looking at guidelines," he said. He said the center is a place for students to go where they can feel comfortable.

See Learning, page 4

What goes on in and around Arcata

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nestled between redwood-covered hills to the east and Humboldt Bay to the west, Arcata, a Native-American word meaning "around the bay," offers a distinct setting with a unique community lifestyle.

Located approximately 300 miles north of San Francisco, Arcata is surrounded by towering redwoods, the Pacific Ocean and dozens of Victorian structures.

Founded in 1850 as Uniontown, Arcata boasts a marsh and wildlife sanctuary, a 600-acre community forest, a town square, Humboldt State University — the northernmost campus in the California State University system — and numerous festivals throughout the year.

The Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, located at the foot of I Street, is a waste-water treatment plant that is part of Arcata's sewage disposal system.

Waste water naturally breaks down as it passes through a restored wetland habitat and is released in the Humboldt Bay. It is one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Formerly a sanitary landfill, it now houses more than 200 species of birds — some rare — in its 154 acres of fish and wildlife habitat.

Facilities include a boat-launching ramp, picnic tables, bird-watching booths, an interpretive center and about 4.8

miles of trails.

The Arcata Community Forest lies about a mile east from the center of town and holds 17 miles of trails and old logging roads for hiking, mountain biking, running and horseback riding. The westernmost part of the forest is part of a 100-year-old redwood grove. Hikers recently discovered an 800-year-old old-growth redwood called the "Legacy Tree."

Some people travel for miles to attend some of Arcata's festivals.

The Kinetic Sculpture Race is one such festival. Participants from all over the world come to race their non-motor-powered vehicles from the Arcata Plaza in the center of town to the Victorian village of Ferndale.

Founder Hobart Brown said the race started with a tricycle he built for his son Justin in 1969.

"I think we have the record for the largest crowds in Arcata," he said. "It's the greatest race on Earth. It tests the physical endurance and the engineering and artistic ability of the entrants. We enlist the talent and expertise of zillions of people."

Held right before finals, Bebop and Brew is a jazz and microbrew festival held at Redwood Park and features all-day-long live jazz entertainment and beer tasting from 25 microbreweries in California, Oregon and Washington.

Bebop and Brew is a benefit for the Arcata Foundation,

a non-profit public benefit corporation that gives grants to non-profit operations.

In the past, Bebop has raised between \$12,000 and \$18,000 after expenses, said Charles Horn, event coordinator.

"It's a great festival," he said. "A lot of people come from out of town. People look forward to it all year."

Bebop will be held Sunday, May 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$16 and a can of food at the gate for music and the beer garden. Admission to hear music only is \$4 and a can of food. The canned food is donated to the Arcata Food Endeavor.

Arcata's other events and festivals include:

- North Country Fair: mid-September, on the Plaza. Local crafts, food booths, children's area, live entertainment, Samba parade. 822-7206.

- Arcata Fourth of July Jubilee: on the Plaza. Crafts, food booths, rides on 1920s fire engine, live entertainment, kids area. 822-3619

- Humboldt International Film Festival: amateur films from around the world. 826-4113

- Farmers Market. April 20 through October, Saturdays on the Plaza. Fresh, seasonal vegetables, fruit, herbs,

See Arcata, page 3

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No one under 21 admitted

■ One student's views on what to do in this town if you aren't of age.

By Jonathan Jeleel
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As campus tours clog the stairways and we glimpse the faces of next year's freshmen class, I'm reminded of the biggest challenge I've had to face in my three years at HSU — finding something to do on weekend nights when not of the legal drinking age.

While Humboldt County may lack some of the entertainment resources of greater metropolitan areas, having a good time when under 21 doesn't have to be an illegal activity. It just takes some of that proactive energy and creativity that got you here in the first place.

Keeping entertained in the isolation of the North Coast involves a change of perspective. Instead of rejecting the area for what it lacks, the key to fun is delving into what resources it does offer.

Club West in Eureka offers 18-and-over dancing all weekend and periodic live concerts. Dancers can choose from the Retro-Revival Party on Friday, country music at Club Western on Saturday and Club Triangle alternative lifestyles on Sundays, all for \$10 or less.

Past live acts have included Burning Spear, Eek-A-Mouse, the Itals, the Skatellites and

NoMeansNo, with Reverend Horton Heat and Pansy Division planned for the near future.

KRFH, a student-run radio station, organizes campus concerts about once a month in the Kate Buchanan Room, bringing to HSU the likes of Inka Inka, Mother Hips and Skankin' Pickle as well as a variety of local bands.

Located an hour away in Redway, the Mateel Community Center occasionally hosts big-name bands such as NOFX, the Reverend Horton Heat and Fishbone.

CenterArts offers a variety of music, theater, dance and art from a wide range of cultures and

Theater buffs can take advantage of productions by Eureka's North Coast Repertory Theatre and World Premier Theatre, or travel 20 to the Ferndale Repertory Theatre.

For those who don't wish to leave campus, HSU's Theater Arts department stages around three productions a month.

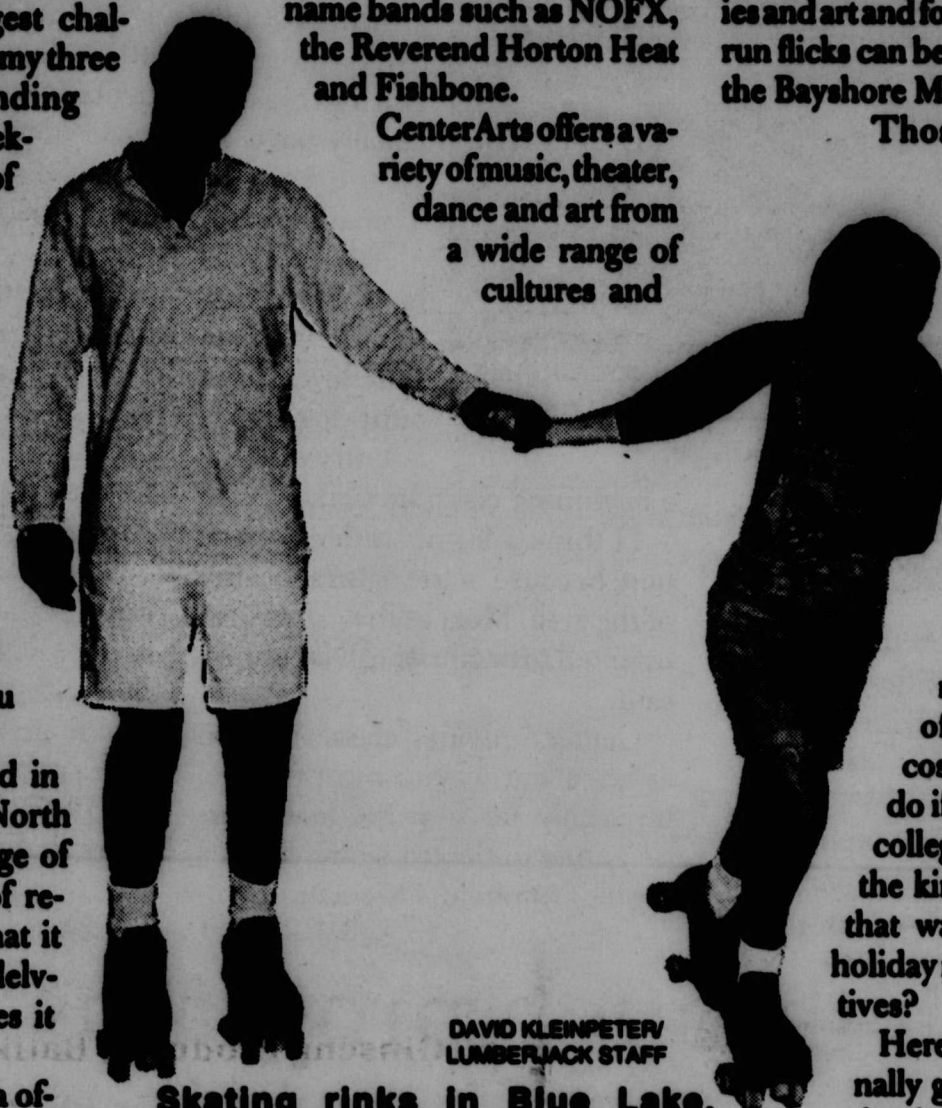
The Arcata and Minor movie theaters in downtown Arcata offer an assortment of second-run movies and art and foreign flicks. First-run flicks can be seen in Eureka at the Bayshore Mall.

Those who wish to stretch their muscles after a long day can take some spins around the roller rinks in Blue Lake or Fortuna or play a couple of games at the Arcata Bowl.

By now, you've probably realized that most of these activities cost money. What to do if you're a starving college student and not the kind who only acts that way to coax more holiday money out of relatives?

Here's where you finally get to apply those brainstorming techniques you learned in English classes. Bonfires on the beach, potlucks, night hikes in the community forest or a simple cup of coffee with friends are all fun ways to occupy time. Hell, you might even meet some new people.

After all, aren't all 8,000 of us in the same boat?



DAVID KLEINPETER/
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Skating rinks in Blue Lake, McKinleyville and Eureka offer students of all ages weekend fun.

genres. Performances range from mainstream acts like Joshua Redman, David Grisman and Paula Poundstone to such unique shows as the Throat Singers of Tuva and the "performance art" of Sha Sha Higby.

I love the night life

By S.L. Salomone
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The weekend has finally arrived. There's no school tomorrow and the key word is party!

From Arcata to Eureka there's a lot of places to go to have a good time. Here are some of the best spots.

Local breweries offer some unique spots as well as happy hour specials.

Humboldt Brewery, located in the heart of Arcata, offers all-you-can-eat nights, serving everything from fish and chips to hot wings.

Eat peanuts on the house and register for a free T-shirt raffle on Elephant Night. For sports fans Howard Kafforia, general manager at the Brewery said, "We're the North Coast home of the L.A. Lakers."

The Red Lion Inn in Eureka serves up local ale and has a happy-hour taco bar to die for.

The Crown Pub, also in Eureka, has a full bar, soft tip darts, pinball machines and Thomas Paul, owner of the Pub said, "We've got two brand new pool tables." Okay, so you've imbibed and chowed down, now it's time to check out the music scene.

The North Coast rocks with a selection of local and out-of-town bands that range from Dixieland to alternative. Most places charge

no cover fee and where they do, it's usually minimal.

The Jambalaya in Arcata has live music every night with no cover. The Rathskeller Pub, located in the basement of the Eureka Inn, has live music Friday and Saturday nights, is only open to those 21 and over and has no cover charge.

Check out the floor at the Ritz in Eureka. Friday nights feature classic rock as well as dance music from the '80s and '90s. Saturday night there's a DJ with a \$2 cover.

Club West, also in Eureka, has live music every night and dance music Thursday and Friday. There's no cover and open to anyone 18 and over.

For students not yet 21-years-old or for those who simply don't imbibe there's the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.

True java aficionados will find a home away from home with some unusual and truly rich coffees. For entertainment there's open mic night and poetry reading.

So get out, it's the weekend. The HSU Library boots everybody out at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. If that isn't the academic okay to party then what is?

Arcata

• Continued from page 1
flowers grown by area farmers. Crafts, gourmet honey from area beekeepers and more. 441-9699.

• Pastels on the Plaza: Early October on the Plaza. Arcata businesses team up with amateur and professional artists and surround the sidewalk around the Plaza with

colorful pastel advertisements to raise money for North Coast Children's Services. 822-7206.

• I-Block Festival: October. I Street between 10th and 11th streets. Live entertainment, food, children's area. Raises money for Arcata's sister city of Camoapa, Nicaragua. 822-2150.

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Exploring the North Coast

Outdoor adventures await at Center Activities

By Nora Whitworth
OPINION EDITOR

A different world awaits new students in the "real" northern California, approximately 300 miles north of San Francisco. Welcome to Humboldt County and all of its natural splendor.

Although the redwoods and rivers may look intimidating, there is a source for the beginning and advanced outdoor adventurer to find information, classes and equipment to enjoy the outdoors.

Center Activities, located on the UC Center Plaza offers courses on backpacking, bicycling, skiing, rafting, kayaking and sailing.

"Our mission is to provide outdoor programs and leisure programs outside of the classroom," said Dave Nakamura, program coordinator.

Besides outdoor activities, the center also offers leisure activities including yoga, self defense, arts and crafts, bird watching and cooking classes.

"We're here for students and for them to get involved into indoor and outdoor activities, it's up to them," Nakamura said.

Being located on the campus does not exclude Center Activities from the general community.

Besides offering courses open to both students and community members, the center also runs the Arcata Community Pool at 115016th Street in Arcata.

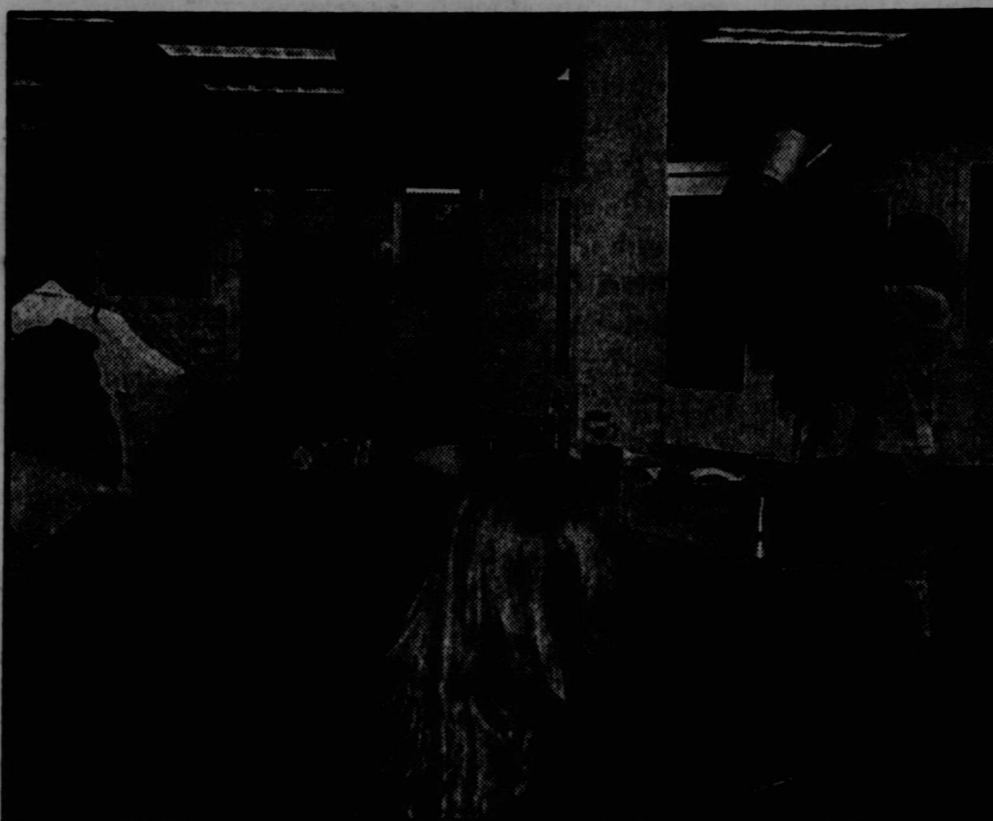
"We offer a little lower price to the students to draw them in. But the community is really involved as well. It's about a 50-50 draw," said Jeff

Tomasello, recreation administration junior and instructor for backpacking, cross-country

skiing and rock climbing classes. The center also rents camping, sporting equipment and fishing gear by the day, weekend or week.

Other services include a consignment area, updates on rivers and snow conditions and magazines and books for individuals to check out, Nakamura said.

"We have people on staff who



HEATHER PARKER, LUMBERJACK STAFF
Center Activities offers trips and how-to courses such as this backpacking course taught in the South Lounge.

do these sports and love doing it who are very knowledgeable," he said.

Part of Center Activities' purpose on campus besides providing activities is to provide students with leadership abilities, Nakamura said.

Many students are employed as trip instructors with an interest in being park rangers or interpreta-

tive leadership, he said.

Class sizes are small, with a low student to instructor ratio. Backpacking classes include up to 20 students, while rock climbing classes have 10 students and cross-country skiing classes usually have 13 students, Tomasello said.

All classes have beginning to intermediate skill levels, except for cross country which is a beginning class, he said.

"I think a lot of students come here because of the natural beauty of the area. Most of the classes are oriented to beginners," Nakamura said.

Center Activities' classes are also an excellent way to meet people, especially for new students participating in the trips offered during the Humboldt Orientation Pro-

gram.

The Wilderness HOP consists of five days of backpacking and one day of rock climbing. Last year 20 new students participated, Tomasello said.

"When you live with someone in the back country for five days without showers you get to know each other well," he said.

There was also a weekend HOP trip with an aquatics day at Blue Lagoon and a hiking day with about 40 students and a ratio of six students to each instructor.

Besides becoming acquainted with the area, students can learn about the registration process as well.

"Around the campfire people have tons of questions which I can answer as a student," Tomasello said. "I know many of the students on the trips have social connections afterward. It's nice to see they connected on those trips."

Sea kayaking, river kayaking and rafting is what Center Activities is really known for, Nakamura said, but with the lagoons, rivers and mountains, the sporting opportunities are many.

"There is very little that is out there that we can't do," he said.

Learning: Leadership, growth through programs

• Continued from page 1

"A lot of students feel safe here. Many students have expressed a sense of home coming into this building," McKay said.

Students may also take staff roles at the MCC. There is a newsletter that McKay encourages students to help with and the conference planning as well.

For students interested in direct action

in terms of policy changes and advocacy the Associated Students provides the opportunity to get involved with campus, state and national issues.

Freida Ravasco, A.S. president said she sees it as the "student advocacy group on campus. If there's an issue going on any part of the campus people can come here and we can take the issue to whatever direction it

needs to go."

A.S. has positions as representatives of each college on campus.

Students at large also have the opportunity to be on different committees, which deal with curriculum, the library and hiring.

"Students here really care about what is going on in their community and really

want to be involved," she said.

HSU offers countless experiences for anyone's interests. Take a tour of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology to see students living in a self-sustainable house.

Check out the clubs and activities office or take a tour through the Marine Lab located in Trinidad.

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you go blind and it won't stunt your

-being, said Human Sexuality lecturer

pleasuring has become a positive form
owns Good Relations in Arcata.
r heart and it's non-fattening," she said.

Anyone with the desire, and a little know-how, can view on-line pictures of nude women, couples having sex or even severed bodies at a crime scene.

This type of material takes up about one-half of one percent of the Internet's total content — a figure often cited by on-line advocates — but that fraction is at the center of a debate among Internet users and legislators alike.

Stanton McCandlish is an on-line activist for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, one of 40 organizations suing the government over a bill passed in February which attempts to regulate "indecent" material on-line.

The indecency debate first heated up last July when a study conducted at Carnegie Mellon University was publicized in a Time magazine cover article. Senators were quoting the article on the Senate floor the next day.

Print and broadcast media reported on the study before criticism arose for numerous conceptual, logical and methodological errors were discovered in the research.

"It is important to emphasize that the cyberporn scare is based largely on the fraudulent study ... that was later retracted. You have to actively search for sexually ex-

plicit material. Its a lot like looking for a title in a bookstore," said McCandlish in a phone interview from San Francisco.

There are services available which allow individual users to filter out this material McCandlish

said.

Some directories of Internet sites rate sites for adult content, while Web browsers can use add-on software to screen Web pages or lock out certain sites.

The screening process isn't fool-proof and is often automated, based on whether key words are present, like "adult" or "sexy."

One service originally marked the White House's Web site as having adult content because it contained the word "couples."

The extent of sexually explicit material found on on-line is the same as what you can expect to find in print, said McCandlish. This material ranges from tasteful art to low class.

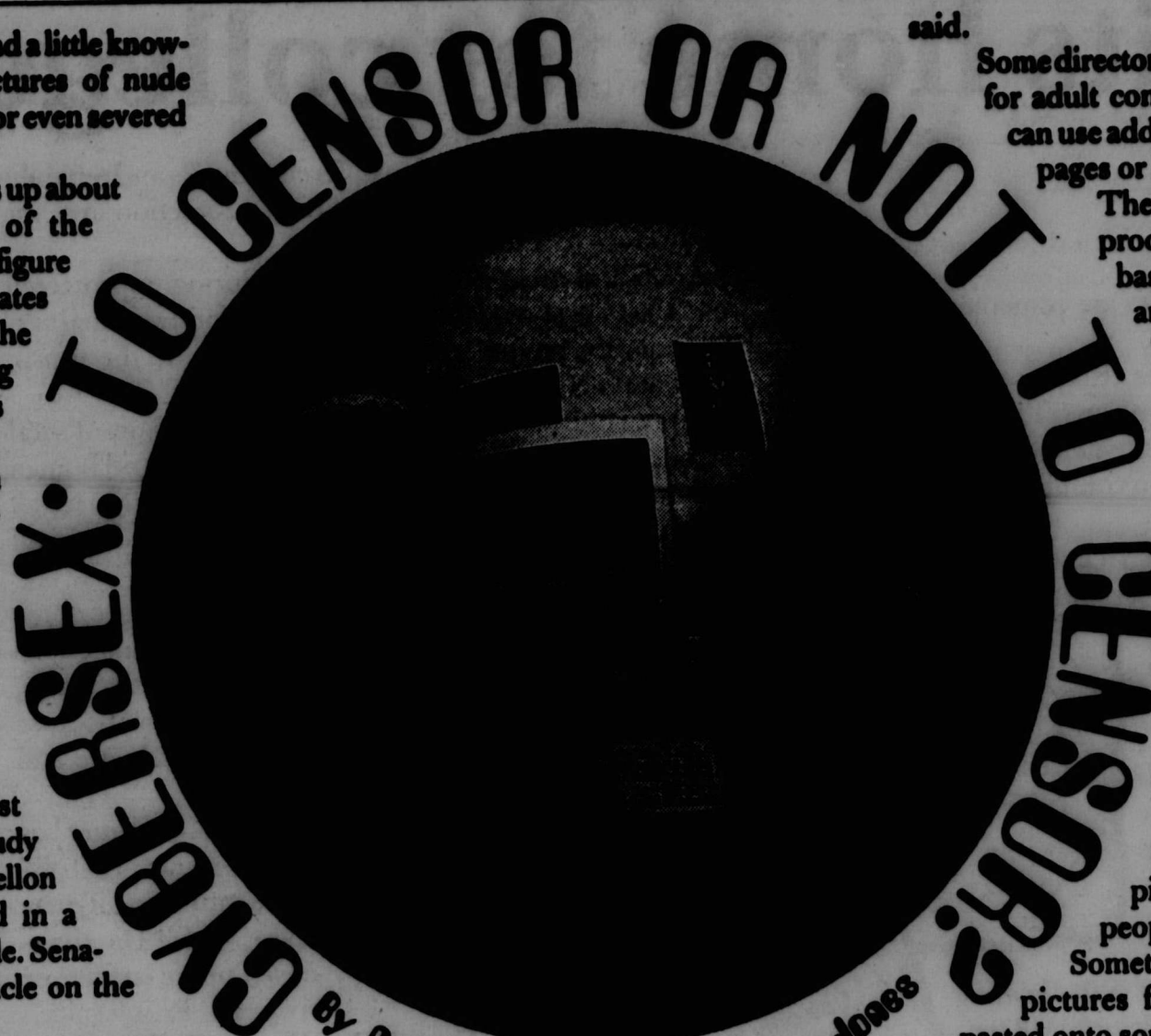
Two of the most common examples of sexually explicit pictures are of nude models and people engaged in sexual acts.

Sometimes you will even find nude pictures featuring a celebrity's head pasted onto someone else's body.

Many of the people who produce sexually explicit material for the Internet also do it for print. For example, Penthouse and Playboy have electronic versions of their magazines.

See *Cybersex*, page 21

PHOTO BY TODD WUCETICH



By Peter Sciacca and Andrew Jones

Homosexual Hot Spots? Nowhere to go, nothing to do

By Peter Sciacca and Andrew Jones



ing because there are so many sexually

said. "Masturbation is important to many
expression."

turbation can benefit people.
responds to things," Myers-Johnson said.
they have to know how to move their bodies

for many non-orgasmic women. It helps
Johnson said.

menstrual cramps for many women.
is good for controlling ejaculation.
before they know they are going to have sex it
over climax which is a common problem for

there are cases where accidents have happened

said. "People try to cut off the flow of blood
and this can be very dangerous."

store, said people should avoid putting

edged and unbreakable," she said. "A glass
r line."

the rectum should have a flared base so it

very easy to remove things — it's usually the

of women in the United States masturbate,
ournal. Myers-Johnson said the reason why

See *Solo*, page 21

HIV hits home for college students

By Christina Rice
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sexually transmitted diseases are sometimes silent but always serious.

Sex is not all fun and games. Every sexual encounter risks transmitting or contracting an STD.

"STDs are completely nonjudgmental," said Amie Benjamin, a Spanish freshman, who volunteers with the Santa Cruz AIDS Project.

Many people think they are "an exception to the rule" and contracting an STD "can never happen to them," Benjamin said. STDs are often passed easily from one person to another with little warning.

Over the last decade, AIDS has come to the forefront as one of the most talked about STDs because of how fast it spreads.

Rosie Shillinger, a health education specialist for the North Coast AIDS Project, said AIDS is the leading cause of death in men and the fourth leading cause in women between the ages of 25 and 44. AIDS is also the sixth leading cause of death for teens between the ages of 15 and 24.

These statistics are a reality in Benjamin's life.

Christopher Reed Mills, 39, died of AIDS related illnesses in June of '94. Mills was a close friend of Benjamin's family.

Benjamin went to Chile on an exchange program during her junior year of high school. While she was out of the country, she and Mills wrote to each other.

"It was really sad because, throughout the time we were writing, I could see the slow deterioration of this man through just his writing," Benjamin said.

She said, "From the first postcard to the last, just in his handwriting, there was like nothing left. He was a child."

"It was really hard for me," Benjamin said. "It was basically a day by day thing for the last seven months of his life — you didn't know if he would make it. I was hoping he would just hang-in there until I got home."

Mills died a month before Benjamin returned to Santa Cruz.

"His death had a really big impact on my life and I really didn't think it would — until it actually happened," she said. "It made me stop to think about a lot of things and about how it really affects everyone in a small way."

In his memorial service announcement, Mills stated, "I like being alive. I like learning about life. I like growing and watching myself change. I learn so much from my experiences with other people. I have taken on my fears, one by one, and sometimes I'm victorious and sometimes I'm not."

Benjamin decided to volunteer at the Santa Cruz AIDS

Project. She went around to different schools and rehabilitation centers talking about AIDS, protection and the importance of testing.

AIDS and other STDs are passed during unprotected sex. They are spread during intercourse, oral and anal sex. The mouth, rectum and sex organs provide the warm, moist areas STD germs need to survive.

Latex condoms will prevent the transmission of viral infections like gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia and human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) if they are properly used all of the time, said Dr. Lawrence Frisch, chief of medical staff at the Student Health Center.

He said condoms are not as effective with skin infections like herpes, genital warts, crab lice and scabies because parts of the body are still exposed.

The Health Center has seen a "significant fall off" in the number of new cases of STDs diagnosed in the last five or six years, Frisch said.

He said the Health Center has no way of collecting information to verify whether or not HIV and STDs are spreading on campus.

Students who have tested positive for HIV infection were diagnosed prior to attending HSU, Frisch said.

Of all of the STDs, hepatitis B is the only infection which can be cured by a vaccine.

Hepatitis B is a major cause of liver cancer and is potentially fatal. It is a blood-borne disease. World wide, it causes two to four million deaths each year, according to the Sexually Transmitted Infection Hot Line.

Hepatitis B is completely preventable. The vaccine is given in a three-shot series over a six month period. Each shot is \$32 at the Health Center.

The Health Center tests and treats all STDs, with the exception of genital warts which need special treatment.

Steve Lent, a biology senior, went to the North Country Clinic in Arcata to get an HIV test last month.

Lent said he went to get the test because he had been with multiple partners.

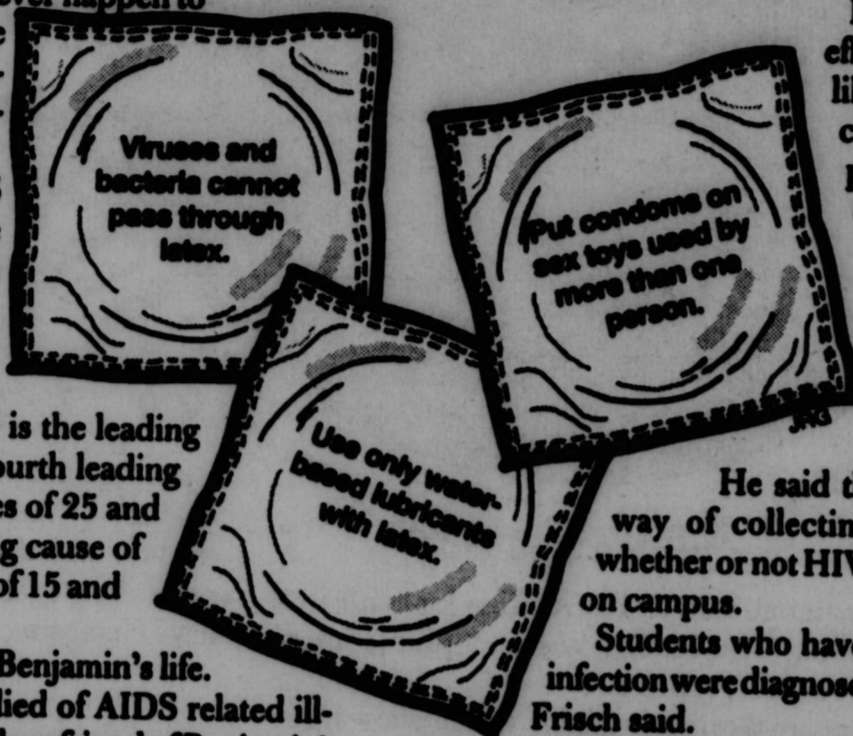
"I'm low risk, but still a risk," he said.

He said when he went to take the test he was "a little nervous."

There was a two-week waiting-period for his result thought about what he would do if the test came positive, he said.

"I came up with everything from the totally selfish totally humane," Lent said.

He contemplated quitting school, moving to M and fishing for the rest of his life.



STD symptoms

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)

- Symptoms appear several months to several years after contracting the AIDS virus.
- Flu-like feelings which don't go away
- Unexplained weight loss
- Diarrhea
- Purple bumps on the skin and inside mouth, nose or rectum

Gonorrhea (a.k.a. The Clap, The Drip, G.C.)

- Symptoms appear 2-21 days after having sex.
- Most women and many men show no symptoms.
- Women:**
 - Thick yellow or white discharge from the vagina
 - Burning pain during urination or bowel movements
 - More pain than usual during periods
 - Cramps and pain in the lower abdomen
- Men:**
 - Thick yellow or white drip from the penis
 - Burning pain during urination or bowel movements

Herpes

- Symptoms appear 2-30 days after having sex.
- Some people show no symptoms.
- Flu-like feelings
- Small, painful blisters on the genitalia or mouth
- Itching or burning prior to appearance of blisters
- The blisters last one to three weeks.
- Even though the blisters go away, you still have herpes.

Syphilis (Syph, The Pox)

- First stage:**
 - Symptoms appear 1-12 weeks after having sex.
 - A painless, reddish sore on the mouth or genitalia
 - The sore lasts one to five weeks.
- Second stage:**
 - Symptoms appear six weeks to six months after the sore appears.
 - A rash develops anywhere on the body.
 - Flu-like feelings
 - Rash and flu-like feelings go away, but you still have syphilis.

Genital Warts (Venereal Warts)

- Symptoms appear one to six months after having sex.
- Small, bumpy warts on the genitalia and anus
- The warts do not go away.
- Itching or burning around the genitalia

Chlamydia

- Symptoms appear 7-21 days after having sex.
- Most women and some men show no symptoms.
- Women:**
 - Discharge and bleeding from the vagina
 - Burning or pain during urination
- Men:**
 - Watery, white drip from the penis
 - Burning or pain during urination

JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

See STD, page 22

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Celibacy

• Continued from page 18

around. Many of his fellow worshipers have created a support network for college students who are waiting for marriage. He said there are many active Christian groups with members in the same position he is, and they are understanding.

"We're definitely the minority," he said. "People question it but there isn't too much pressure to change. The majority of the campus isn't following the Bible so you've just got to stand up and accept there is a freedom within boundaries."

Postponing sex has been a strengthen-

ing experience, Moore said.

"A Christian has the same urges as a non-Christian, but I'm at peace and very content with myself. Certainly I desire a companion woman, that's natural, but it's much better to live in purity," he said.

Tracy also looks forward to finding someone who would make her want to become intimate.

"When you are intimate mentally without the sexual part first, then when you do get the physical it's like a condiment to the whole plate you're eating," she said.

Toys

• Continued from page 17

Both shops sell The Lady Bug™, a popular strap-on device that "is a quiet and small clitoral stimulator," Addington said. It can be used alone or with a partner.

She said when people enter the store for the first time, they are sometimes standoffish. She lets them know if they have any questions, it's OK to ask.

"Sometimes that gets them going and they ask questions they've been dying to ask all their lives," she said.

Addington said for about \$20 or \$25 she can prepare a "starter kit that will stimulate the imagination and get people playing for a while."

A starter kit could include feathers, massage oil, hot fudge and a blindfold. She said these items increase tactile sensations and stimulate the imagination.

Like Tobin at Good Relations, Addington pointed out that some sex toys

tend to have tacky names.

"Sexually oriented products tend to have bad names," she said.

The shop offers sex toys, flavored love oils, massage oils, jewelry, cards, videos, magazines and books. Addington said, "You are only limited by your own imagination ... not everything is sex." She said the most important thing to stimulate is the mind.

The Pleasure Center and Good Relations stress safe sex.

"We have condoms in every size, shape and color," Addington said.

"We carry a full line of gay-pride, lesbian-pride and queer-pride accessories. This is not a sex shop," Addington said. "Call it a lover's boutique or a sexuality center."

"The bottom line is that sex is part of human nature," Addington said. "It's part of our consciousness. It's integral. It's like breathing."

Cybersex

• Continued from page 19

"The distribution of pornography to minors is vigorously prosecuted," McCandlish said. "Distribution to minors typically occurs on proprietary services such as America Online. The Web is generally intolerant of it."

Child pornography is illegal in any medium, but federal legislation is attempting to apply at a broadcasting Indecency standard to on-line communications.

Prosecution varies according to the laws of each state.

Some adult sites only use disclaimers, but requiring a credit card number, or other information not usually possessed by a minor, is becoming more common.

McCandlish said it is impossible to monitor sexually explicit material with the exception of monitoring it on a local basis. Monitoring the actions of individual users is difficult because of privacy rights.

Jesse Barnes, a computer science sophomore, and member of the Humboldt Users Group on campus, said government regulations shouldn't be imposed on a general level.

"I feel the government's effort to regulate the 'net is a clear violation of free speech," he said.

Barnes said that people opposed to having sexual material appear on their computer should remember individuals can self-censor undesirable sites with Web browser add-on software.

Solo

• Continued from pages 18 and 19

masturbation is still a widespread taboo because it's a "non-procreative" form of sex.

"It's looked at the same way homosexuality is looked at," she said. "It doesn't create."

Cliff Peightal, a minister at the Christian church (Disciples of Christ) in Eureka, said in the Old Testament of the Bible, masturbation was looked at as a threat to the tribe.

"Masturbating by men was wasting the potential impregnation of a woman which was seen as a threat to the tribe of people," he said.

Peightal, who has also been a social worker, said in his congregation, issues like masturbation and having an occasional social drink are viewed as a private matter and not a sin.

"Things that are done privately, that are not tearing apart their body, we feel is a private matter," he said.

Father Michael Cloney at St. Bernard Church in Eureka said in Catholicism, habitual masturbation is considered wrong because it is a selfish act.

"The direction is to give on to others as we give on to ourselves," Cloney said. He said this happens in the union of two people in marriage.

Myers-Johnson said people's religious beliefs should be respected, but said there are no physiological reasons why masturbation shouldn't be practiced.

"A person has to decide what their own values are," she said.

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April 19



STD

• continued from page 20

He said he doesn't think anyone really knows how they are going to handle a positive test result until it actually happens.

The wait itself was "nerve racking," he said.

"As the date gets closer, you are sure you have it. Even though reason and odds tell you it is not likely," he said.

"The walk over to the clinic to pick up the results was the worst part," he said.

Lent's test was negative.

He said, "It's great getting the negative result because you know you don't have to alter your plans."

Not all tests come back negative and it is important to practice safe sex from the beginning.

Ways to prevent and protect against the spread of STDs include:

- Check partners for signs of STDs.
- Ask partner(s) about past sexual partners and about IV drug use.
- Use a latex female or male condom for vaginal and anal sex.
- Use a dental dam or saran wrap for oral sex.
- For piercings or tattoos, making sure all needles are sterilized and ink is fresh and not mixed.
- Know the signs and symptoms of STDs.
- Try abstinence.

For more information about STDs, contact the 24-hour Sexually Transmitted Infection Hot Line at 826-FONE.

How many bongos were confiscated and slated for destruction this week? See UPD Clips, page 5.

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Storyteller to visit HSU

Ferlatte not afraid to tell it like it is

By Alan Workman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Storyteller Dianne Ferlatte is a collector of verbal art, some of which is her own and some that she has gathered from around the world.

Friday at 8 p.m., in her performance, "Sapelo-Time is Winding Up," Ferlatte will share a story about the descendants of former slaves of Hog Hammock Village, on the island of Sapelo.

During a phone interview from San Francisco Ferlatte talked about her travels to the Georgia Sea Islands and the essence of the culture she found.

"The first Sunday I was there and went to church they were singing, 'Time is Winding Up,'" she said.

She said that moment summarized the past, present and future of the elderly African population of Sapelo.

She said the people of Sapelo are what's left of a slave trade that originated in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Their ancestors were

brought to the islands to help develop rice plantations.

The plantations are gone now, as well as young people in search of work. What's left is a culture that's slowly dying off and making room for land developers.

Ferlatte became interested in Sapelo after visiting a San Francisco museum's art exhibit depicting characters from Hog Hammock.

A grant from San Francisco's Festival 2000 gave her the chance to visit Hog Hammock with a friend who had previously lived on the island.

Through her storytelling, Ferlatte is helping preserve disappearing cultures by sharing their stories with her audiences.

Her interest in telling stories came after the adoption of her three-year-old son, Joey. To reduce his fascination with television, Ferlatte began acting out characters in books to get his attention.

She said her audience began to grow when a friend asked her to tell her stories in church.

She started to be invited to birthday par-

ties, schools and, as part of President Clinton's inauguration celebration, she performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

She said she never imagined, sixteen years after telling Joey his first story, she'd be sharing her stories with audiences all over the world.

While specializing in African stories, she has become concerned with the lack of interest people have with their own culture.

In many of the places she visits she conducts workshops to help teach people to open up to their family and cultural history.

She views storytelling as a traditional art form that is an expressive way to pass on history, culture and values.

Her show, "African Folktales," which she will present Saturday at 2 p.m., is drawn from African-American stories she learned from her relatives about her own culture.

"Storytellers do a great service," she said.

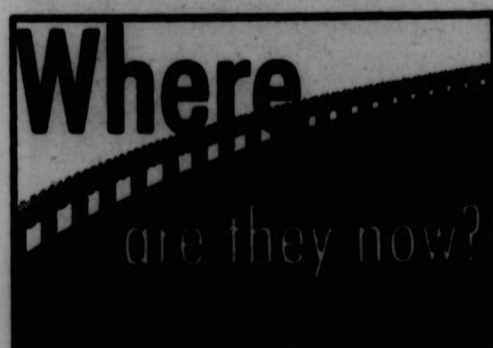
"Our stories are who we are and where we come from."



COURTESY OF CENTERARTS
Diane Ferlatte will get into character this weekend at HSU.

Powells gives music clearance an HSU flavor

■ HSU theater arts grad has worked with Bonnie Raitt and Arsenio Hall.



By Peter Solacca
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Stacey Powells, who graduated from HSU in 1982 with a degree in theater arts, is having a successful career in the field of music clearance.

The occupation of music clearance involves granting permission to the producers of shows or movies to use musicians' songs. Powells has worked in music clearance since 1983 and has done it for the telecommunication department of Paramount Pictures since 1984.

Outside of Paramount she is employed by recording artist Bonnie Raitt to take care of Raitt's song licensing.

Although her work requires her to go to the Paramount studio in Los Angeles once every two months, Powells does the bulk of her work at home.

In a phone interview from her home in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., Powells said, "I like not having to live in Los Angeles. I am able to do my job by phone, fax and computer."

A memorable experience for her was the time she spent doing music licensing for the "Arsenio Hall Show."

"I was lucky to have that job. It allowed me to meet many musicians," Powells said.

Powells' current duty for Paramount is handling music clearance for the television shows "Sightings" and "Entertainment Tonight" as well as several various projects including made-for-television movies.

Powells said that HSU needs a wider variety of choices for students wishing to pursue a career in the field.

"(Theater arts) students should petition for more classes to be available. I didn't know about music clearance until I fell into it after college," Powells said.

In the future, Powells wants to step outside of music clearance to write adult fiction.

Theater sports troupe brings gorilla warfare to North Coast

By Alan Workman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's brutal, fast paced and done without a safety net — it's the imaginative world of theater sports.

Laurene Thorpe, Humboldt Redwoods Theatre Sports' artistic director, brought her improvisational cast of characters to Eureka's World Premiere Theater April 5.

Thorpe, an HSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in theater arts and a master's degree in directing, has left Shakespeare for the tactics of Gorilla Theatre.

Gorilla Theatre is one of the many improvisational games played by this small band of actors. During an improvised scene, a gorilla strolls around the stage interacting with the cast and audience.

These scenes are usually based on suggestions given by the audience. At different intervals the scene is interrupted and graded by the audience by yelling "banana" for approval or "forfeit" for disapproval.

The actor who receives a forfeit is asked to do something embarrassing on stage, while the actor who gets the most bananas wins the game. A lucky audi-



COURTESY OF HUMBOLDT REDWOODS THEATRE SPORTS
Humboldt Redwoods Theatre Sports consists of, top row, from left, Gorilla and George Thorpe, and, bottom row, Tyson Sener, Carol Escobar, Howard Lang and Laurene Thorpe.

ence member also has an opportunity to win some quality time the following week with the gorilla.

Thorpe said, "The shows are good, clean fun and if anybody, including audience members, say anything offensive, they bag 'em."

Getting "bagged" is dictated by cast and audience and, as the term implies, a bag is placed over the offender's head for an unspecified amount of time.

After graduation and two months of a theater internship in England, Thorpe said she came back to the states tired of organized theater. She didn't like set lines, planned movement or the lack of interaction with the audi-

ence.

Enter stage right, friend and HRTS director, Bobby Klesper. Klesper gave Thorpe the opportunity to cast herself into a completely different style of theater where lines come from the tip of the tongue and plot is inspired by the audience.

Klesper is now studying improvisation with Second City and the Improv Olympic in Chicago, leaving Thorpe in charge.

At a recent rehearsal for the upcoming shows, it was hard to

See HRTS, page 24

HRTS

• Continued from page 23

discern who was in charge. At any moment a plot twist was decided by the suggestion of an observer and songs broke out sporadically while scenes changed.

"You just keep diving in again and again," actor Howard Lang said.

"Rehearsal gives us a chance to work our improv muscles," Thorpe said, drawing an analogy to sports and practice.

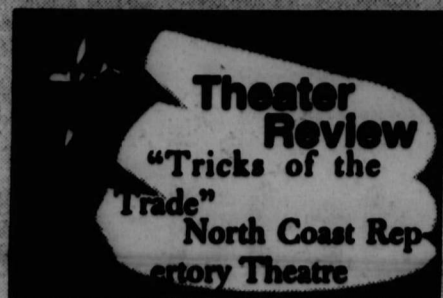
While each cast member brings a personal style and personality into each performance, all the players depend on one another. According to the cast, the three most important words a performance relies on are trust, support and assistance.

The cast consists of Laurene Thorpe and her husband, George Thorpe, Tyson Saner, Carol Escobar and Howard Lang, with music by Bob Ebenstein, keyboardist.

The troupe has participated in community outreach programs including AIDS and cancer benefits and recently participated in a show and workshop at the Senior Resource Center in Eureka.

"Improv is a pure art form," Ebenstein said. "It's the pure imagination about regular life."

'Tricks' brings spying, thrills to NCRT



By Pete Chenard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Anyone parched for an evening of spice and suspense need look no further than Eureka's North Coast Repertory Theatre to have his or her thirst quenched.

"Tricks of the Trade," the Rep's fourth show in its 12th season, is described by director David Bricker as "a sexy, psychological thriller that's a metaphor for human relationships." It delivers all that and more.

Set entirely within a psychoanalyst's office in Central Park, the story, written by Sidney Michaels, revolves around the mischievous plight of a deceptive woman whose motive has her seeking the true identity of not only herself, but her doctor as well.

Circumscribed by a stoic, crescent shaped backdrop that

is straight out of a dentist's office (complete with a tawny slate chimney and more Reader's Digests than you can shake a stick at), the therapist attempts to uncover the woman's identity and suspiciously charges her nearly nothing as a fee. Meanwhile, he hides his incentive for doing so under the blanket that he's "only trying to cure her like everyone else who has ever stepped into his office."

"Tricks" has many things going for it — the best of which is a crack performance by HSU oral communications lecturer James Floss as psychoanalyst Dr. August Browning.

It was no coincidence that Floss, last summer's Arcata Community Theater director of "The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr," made good on his promise to bring "Fatal Attraction" to the North Coast.

Floss uses an amalgam of props, amid dialogue filled with sarcastic wit and acerbic blows, to dismay an otherwise mischievous femme fatale, played porously by New York City transplant Susan Schramm, from stealing his heart as she tries to steal other items within the good doctor's office as well.

From video surveillance to a pipe

used to stash important information, Floss is equipped with a spy's many accouterments.

To Bricker, it all adds up to "Mission Impossible."

"From the dialogue to the props, this play plants clues everywhere which all but requires you to see it more than once so you can piece everything together."

However, Schramm, an attractive 20-something brunette, lacks any regional dialects that might give away her identity. She trades barbs with Floss and it is clear that they are both intrigued, mistrustful and attracted to each other. (Undoubtedly due to Schramm's penchant for calve-bearing skirts and her uncertain answers to many of the doctor's questions.)

Whatever the case, she is naïve to the reason for her being admitted into the doctor's supervision and a love relationship develops that seems as ambiguous as the characters themselves.

Schramm said her character Diana Woods has as many personalities as the play has clues.

"There are so many facets to her personality and motivations that I am often left wondering who she really is at all," Schramm said.



COURTESY OF NCRT
James Floss and Susan Schramm star in "Tricks."

"I see her sometimes as cold, passionate, vulnerable and very manipulative, but I enjoy playing her."

Floss similarly describes his middle-aged character as manipulative yet cynical.

"I would not want to be a patient of Dr. Browning, Floss said.

"He uses tricks of the trade that may seem like an abuse of power to the audience especially

See Tricks, page 26

CENTER ARTS

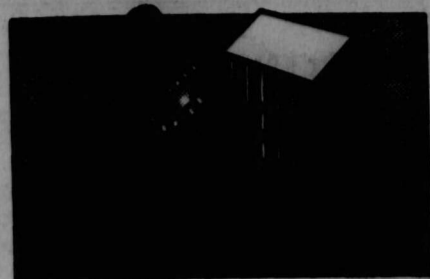
Diane Ferlatte

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• "Anarchy in the U.K." revisited?

Apparently so with the reunion of the Sex Pistols—John Lydon, Paul Cook, Steve Jones and original bassist Glen Matlock—for a summer tour of Europe and the United States.

The U.S. leg kicks off in July and a show in London's Finsbury Park will be recorded for a live album.

• Nine Inch Nails guitarist Robin Finck climbed out of "The Downward Spiral" and left the band saying he was tired

of taking abuse at Trent Reznor's extremely physical live performances.

The band is preparing to record a follow-up to "Spiral" in the next few months.

• The Beastie Boys and their friends are going to "Get On the Mic" to aid the people of Tibet.

The Free Tibet fund-raiser will be held in San Francisco on June 15 and 16. Others on the bill include Yoko Ono, Bjork, Rage Against the Machine, Sean Lennon, Beck, Sonic Youth, Foo Fighters, Pavement and Smashing Pumpkins.

• Public Enemy frontman Chuck D has started his own record label called Slam Jams Recordings. He told Rolling Stone magazine it was going to be "a return to the grass roots of rap."

— Carrie Bell

The Scene's Exclusive Ax Rating System

TTTTT

• Worth chopping down an old-growth forest over.

TTTT

• Almost worth a clear cut.

TTT

• Let the little creatures keep their homes over this one.

TT

• Timber! Look out below for this bomb.

Rants & Raves

Sting
"Mercury Falling"
MCA

TTT

Sting's sixth solo release, "Mercury Falling," is thoroughly good. It is better than the rampant mediocrity of his last album, "Ten Summoner's Tales," but it lacks the piercing emotional richness and musical tapestry of 1991's "Soul Cages."

In his latest release, Sting simplifies his sound through a stripped-down band and jazzy overtones. The sound is less glossy and produced than usual, allowing a real sense of the music as it is played, not as it is computerized to sound.

Tempos range from slow to

moderate and the record is a compilation of mostly mellow songs with occasional upbeat.

Sting comes through strong as ever with the poetic tendencies that make him one of the best lyricists. His content is that of lost love and whereas on previous releases the lyrics tended to be abstract, these ring with specific clarity.

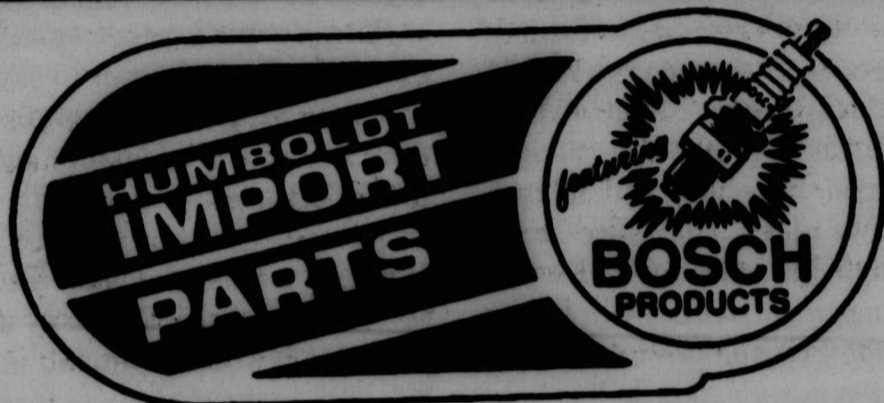
As always, there are songs that shouldn't have made the final cut. Aside from these tunes, the CD is consistently above average and very palatable.

If you haven't heard much of Sting's stuff, this is a refreshing introduction to some real quality music. After a few listens, you'll be sure to have at least one melody line stuck in your head for a few days.

— Christina Begley

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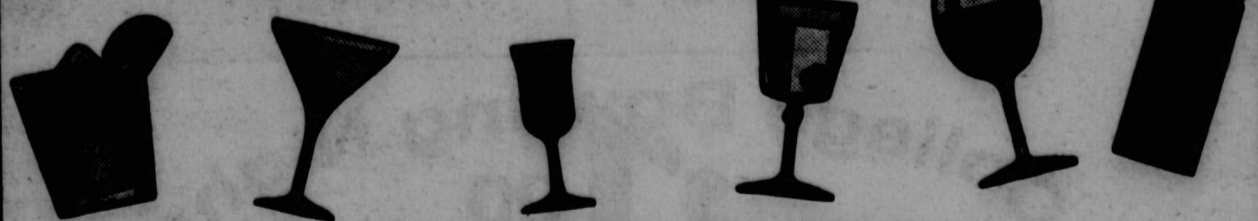
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Tricks

• Continued from page 24
when he steps beyond the doctor-patient relationship."

Never lacking for a quick pace, the play rides like a roller coaster through turbid tension and acerbic attitudes, compliments of each character's stubborn desires to keep their incriminating secrets hidden.

Scene changes remain interesting thanks to the Latin jazz music piped through the sound system and views of cleverly displayed images seen through the gauze-like backdrop that doubles as Dr. Browning's office walls.

The script's adult situations and language may disregard younger theater-goers, but the snappy dialogue delivered amid a chemistry that crackles with charisma should more than make up for any lack in ticket sales.

"Tricks of the Trade" shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8pm.

Aha! Svaha plays rockin' blues

By Les Kamm
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's lean, mean, low-calorie, high-octane music — deep-throated delta boogie that bulges the walls of houses and shakes the roof. Svaha is here.

In Swahili, an East-African language, Svaha means "after the lightning and before the thunder." However, there is no wait or pause in this music. Just loads of energy and good old-fashioned get-up-and-dance blues rock.

"We don't play spent-out, out of energy blues," said Seth Pogue, harmonica, keyboards and vocals. "We're all rockers."

In fact, all that matters is music.

"Names don't mean much to me," said Chris Robinson, lead vocalist and songwriter. "But we have to call ourselves something."

Pogue and Robinson attended HSU and met at La Palapa restaurant in Arcata. Robinson looked like a musician and Pogue asked if he was in a band. Pogue was a biology student and is currently working on a master's. Robinson was studying opera. They became friends and Svaha was born.

Word got around about the new group and Justin "Jethro" Loch, bass player and computer information systems senior joined. Then, in quick succession, Phil Farley and Dave

Padilla were recruited to play lead guitar and drums respectively.

But this is no makeshift, garage band that doesn't improvise and has to keep time by stomping its feet.

"We've got a lot of experience playing with other bands and we work well together," Pogue said.

Along with a menu of 30 songs, Pogue and Robinson have composed three new songs. In Pogue's chateau overlooking the rocky Pacific Ocean in Trinidad, they pound out the kinks from "The Stone," an original song composed by Robinson.

"We don't stand for anything musically, that is, we don't push things with our music — messages or causes," Robinson said. "We are personally into green causes like rain forest restoration and recycling but how do you play green music?"

Robinson's voice is piercing and his face is full of pain when vocalizing. His manner is casual but complacent as if the music is enough.

Pogue, muscular and intense, bellows deep rumbling notes through his harmonica. Farley's wailing guitar kicks in with Loch's thumping bass lurking underneath.

Farley spends about half an hour playing the same riff over and over again.

Loch said, "I play the bass because it has less strings and nobody influenced me."

Loch is from Danville, Calif. and runs a computer consulting busi-

ness. Svaha is a working man's band — nothing fancy, nothing fake, just solid, driving rock 'n' roll tinged with somber, mournful blues.

"Hootchie Kootchie Man," "Sunshine of Your Love," "Stormy Monday" are crowd favorites.

"We sold out the house the first time we played Jambalaya," Pogue said.

Padilla has played drums for 25 years. Quiet and forceful, he brings a lot of experience to Svaha.

Svaha is skeptical in attitude, hopeful in music. The members play because they like what they hear and hope to make a living playing anywhere people will listen. They know what works and it's impossible to sit still when these guys are rolling.

I'm not going to predict great things for Svaha except to say that if you like good, solid blues-rock and music to bounce off the walls to, you won't be disappointed.

But then, when I saw Jim Morrison and the Doors in a small Hollywood nightclub in '64, I thought the music was good but the songs were too long. Shows you what I know.

Svaha will be playing in Arcata at the Humboldt Brewery on Saturday and at the Jambalaya on April 18.



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Relaxed 'Jacks await Davis, Hayward

■ Valenta leads softball past Warriors, face tough test Friday.

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Expect to see Division II softball at its best when UC Davis comes to town Friday.

HSU will host the Aggies in a first-place doubleheader showdown at 1:30 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex.

It doesn't get much easier on Saturday when the 'Jacks square off against Cal State Hayward in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

"There's no doubt that this is the most important weekend of the season so far," Coach Frank Cheek said.

At press time the Aggies and 'Jacks sit at the top of the Northern California Athletic Conference standings with identical 12-2 records.

Davis (29-7 overall) is ranked third in the nation with HSU (36-8) sitting in the 11th spot. They are ranked first and second in the West respectively.

"This is very important for the conference race," Cheek said. "With only one at-large bid to the regionals, it is important to win every game we can."

HSU and Davis have met three times this season with the Aggies taking three of four. In their most

recent meeting, the 'Jacks lost 1-0 in the championship game of the Cal State Hayward Tournament.

The lone win of the year against the Aggies came on March 8th—a 2-1 victory in the second game of a NCAC doubleheader.

"The girls have been very relaxed this week," Cheek said. "We know what they got and they know what we got."

Look for the Aggies to use their two best pitchers. Gina Weber, the expected starter in the first game and who is regarded as the top pitcher in conference, has allowed only one run in NCAC play.

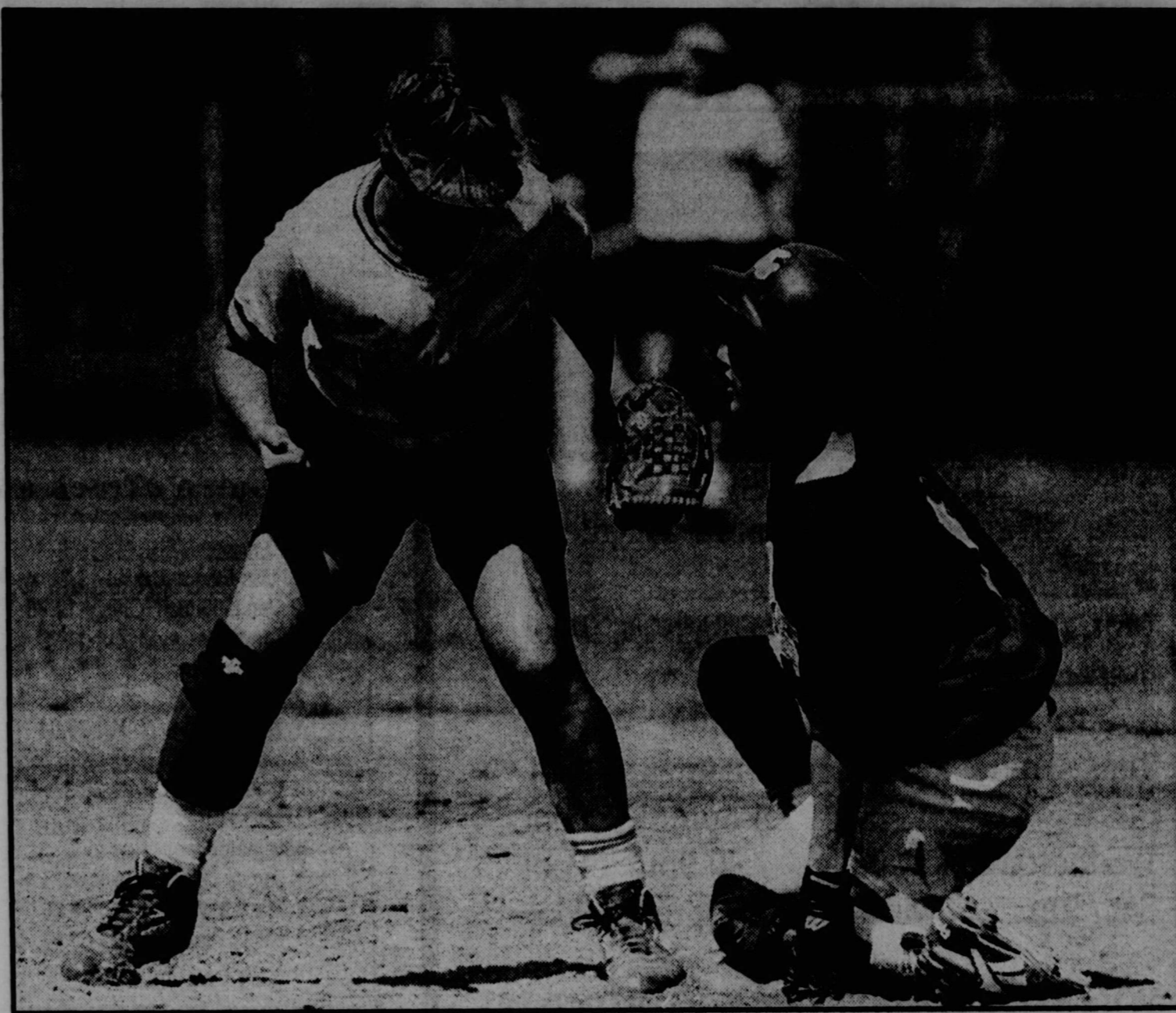
Lisa Howell is the other starter for Davis. She is 13-2 with a 1.03 ERA and is second behind Weber with 4.37 strikeouts per game.

Trisha Reinhardt and Heather Hunter are the top hitters on the Aggies. Reinhardt is near the top in every offensive category batting .454 with 35 RBIs and seven homeruns.

The 'Jacks have won all four games against Hayward this year. The Pioneers (13-24 and 5-11 in the NCAC) are led by Andrea Ennis, who is a threat in both the pitching circle and batter's box.

Ennis is leading the conference with a .473 average. Her 33 RBIs and seven homeruns make her an offensive threat similar to Reinhardt.

Both Davis and Hayward couldn't have come at a better time for HSU, who is coming off a strong performance against Stanislaus State last Saturday.



KEITH SHEFFIELD/SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Jamie Peterson steals second during Saturday's doubleheader sweep over Stanislaus State.

The 'Jacks dismissed the Warriors 3-0 and 14-4. In the second game, the 'Jacks collected 23 hits. HSU fans also got a good look at senior Dawn Valenta's turn around.

Counted on at the beginning of

the year as a team leader off and on the field, Valenta struggled through the first half offensively and in the circle.

Since the beginning of the Hayward tournament, Valenta has raised her average from .176 to a

.290 and has allowed three runs in her last 26 innings.

On Saturday she continued to improve her marks by pitching a one-hit shutout in the first game and hitting a homerun over the left center field wall in the nightcap.

Sports auction deemed a success

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

The 11th Annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction held last Wednesday at Eureka Inn has been called very successful by the HSU Athletic Department.

With final expenses and revenues being released Monday, the auction has become the second-highest revenue maker in the 11-year history of the event.

With more than \$115,000 of gross income raised during the event, it will mark the fourth time in five years in which the total has surpassed the \$100,000 mark.

An estimated \$27,000 will go toward the event expenses. A net profit of \$86,000 will go toward supporting HSU athletics' operating expenses.

Associate Athletic Director Marty Coelho said Joe Theismann will be remembered as one of the best celebrity guests in the history of the event.

"We were somewhat skeptical since he was not a local celebrity," Coelho said referring to the fact Theismann did not play from one of the franchises in the San Fran-

Going once, twice ... sold!

This list represents the 10 items which received the highest bids at the HSU Athletics Sports Auction last week in Eureka. The auction earned a net profit of about \$86,000. The proceeds will go toward the athletics department's operating expenses. Former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann was the featured speaker.

Item	Bid amount
1. Round trip to Caribbean (St. Maarten)	\$5,000
2. Trip to New Orleans to see 49ers game	\$3,000
3. Family vacation to Disneyland	\$2,750
4. Trip to 1997 Pro Bowl in Oahu	\$2,500
5. Vacation for six to Puerto Vallarta	\$2,500
6. Trip for two to Mazatlan	\$2,500
7. Five-day ski trip to Canadian Rockies	\$2,250
8. Week-long vacation to Maui for four	\$2,000
9. Deluxe Humboldt Co. advertising package	\$1,900
10. Custom hot tub gazebo	\$1,850

SOURCE: HSU Athletics Dept.

JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

cisco media market. "I think by the time the event was over he had converted 350 people into Joe Theismann fans."

Theismann touched on many motivational issues as well as expe-

riences from his playing days. Some topics included how the pronunciation of his name changed while playing at Notre Dame and the events surrounding his career-ending injury.

'Chances Are' good after Johnny Mathis Invitational

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Track and field Coach James Williams has called this season very successful for all who have performed this season.

"We have had a lot of (personal records) set this year," Williams said. "It has been a very hard-working group and it is beginning to pay off."

Williams is looking for more of the same this weekend at the Golden Bear Track and Field Meet in Berkeley. Competing with several Division I schools, the 'Jacks are looking at several individual performers to make their mark.

"We are going to sacrifice points and see how individual performers match up in their strongest events," Williams said.

Rather than have each competitor compete in a numerous events, Williams will put his top performers in their strongest event.

"This will give them the opportunity to see how they show up on the measuring stick."

The long distance runners will head north to the University of Oregon Invitational.

The 'Jacks continued to place well at the Johnny Mathis Invitational in San Francisco last weekend.

Sjostrom led the way by posting a provisional qualifying mark in the steeplechase with a time of 9:17.41.

Sara Flores and Carrie Mangiapane each posted personal bests in the 3,000-meters. Clover Codd did the same in the 100- and 400- hurdles.

Joe Waters, who was named Northern California Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week, posted a season best in the 200 as well as Ryan Cummings in the 400.

The 'Jacks did receive some bad news this week when Keeta Zimmerman declared redshirt status due to an injury.



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SCOREBOARD

Softball Standings

Standings	NCAC	Overall
TEAM	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
HSU	12 2 .857	36 8 .818
UC Davis	12 2 .857	29 7 .806
Sonoma St.	11 3 .786	27 11 .711
CSU Hayward	5 9 .357	15 22 .405
CSU Chico	5 9 .357	15 25 .375
CSU Stanislaus	2 10 .167	16 24 .400
SF State	1 13 .071	7 29 .194

Scores:

HSU 2-0 vs. CSU Stanislaus (3-0, 14-4)
CSU Hayward 2-0 vs. SF State (9-2, 12-7)
Sonoma St. 2-0 vs. CSU Hayward (4-1, 3-4)
CSU Chico 1-1 vs. CSU Stanislaus (7-3, 1-2)
UC Davis 2-0 vs. Sonoma St. (1-0 (9), 6-5)
UC Davis 1-1 vs. SF State (0-1, 10-0)

NCAC Pitcher of the Week:
Jamie Haymond (SF State)

NCAC Player of the Week:
Sandy Orsolini (CSU Hayward)

Batting Average

1. Andrea Ennis (Hay)-.473
2. Trisha Reinhardt (Davis)-.454
3. Courtney Watson (HSU)-.439
4. Jennifer Fritz (HSU)-.414

This Week in Conference:

Chico State at UC Davis
UC Davis at HSU
Hayward at Chico State
SF State at Stanislaus
Hayward at HSU
Sonoma at Stanislaus

Women's Track and Field Leaders

100-meter

1. Cori Evans (Davis)-12.61
2. Jen Goodrich (Chico)-12.78
3. Marti McCoy (HSU)-13.04

200-meter

1. Marti McCoy (HSU)-28.04
2. Collee Carroll (Davis)-28.08
3. Cori Evans (Davis)-28.37

400-meter

1. Jamie Demby (Davis)-57.74
2. Marti McCoy (HSU)-58.86
3. Cathy Prater (Davis)-59.87

800-meter

1. Julie Demby (Davis)-2:12.98
2. Jill Peckler (Davis)-2:15.36
3. Sara Flores (HSU)-2:16.09

1,500-meter

1. Sara Flores (HSU)-4:38.44
2. Jill Peckler (Davis)-4:39.08
3. C. Cannizzaro (HSU)-4:40.14

3,000-meter

1. Sara Flores (HSU)-9:50.85
2. Sally Pyle (Davis)-10:04.90
3. Sara Dickerman (Davis)-10:13.27

5,000-meter

1. Sara Flores (HSU)-16:57.75
2. C. Mangiapane (HSU)-17:40.55
3. Sarah Dickerman (Davis)-18:05.34

10,000-meter

1. Kristin Kabo (Davis)-37:11.81
2. Erica Greene (Stan)-37:26.11
3. Kim Souze (HSU)-37:46.00

Long Jump

1. Angela Orlando (Davis)-18-02
2. Keeta Zimmerman (HSU)-18-00
3. Anne-Maria Hird (HSU)-17-05

Crew set to make mark at state championships

The HSU crew team tuned-up for the California State Championships by presenting a strong performance at the Corvallis Invitational last weekend.

HSU sent all of its competing rowers home with at least one first or second place medal.

Corvallis is a 1,000-meter sprint compared to the traditional 2,000-

meter courses in which the team normally participates.

The 'Jacks placed first in the Women's Lightweight Four and Eight divisions as well as in the Intermediate Eight and Novice Four.

Coach Robin Meiggs is hoping the performance will carry over to the weekend where HSU will take

part in the State Championships held on Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

It will be the second time this season in which the 'Jacks will participate in an event on this course.

"This will give us a good chance to see how we are doing," Meiggs said referring to comparing times between now and then.

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- Smashing Pumpkins "Mellon Collie & Infinite Smile"

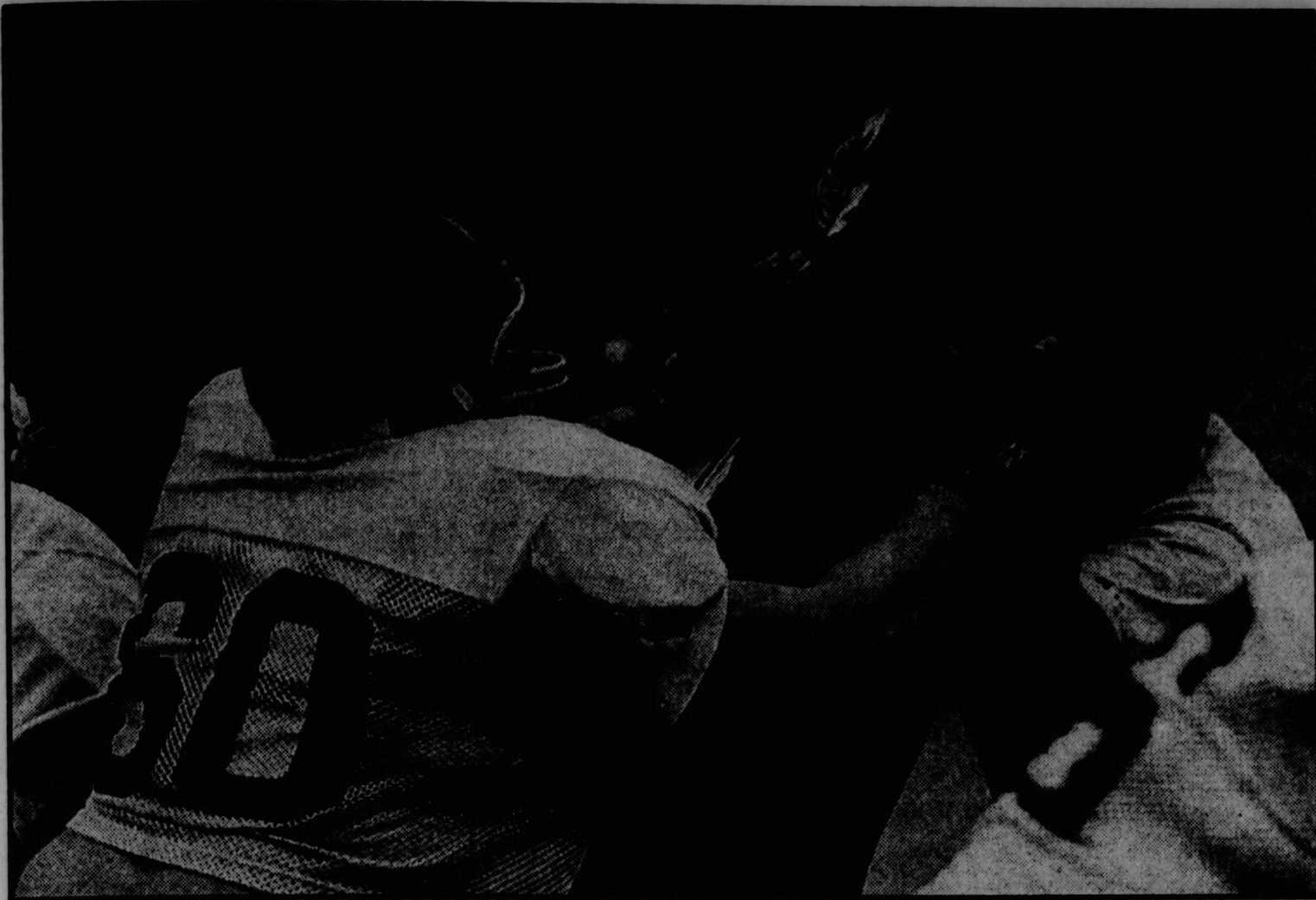


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KEITH SHEFFIELD/ SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Offensive Coordinator Scott Ricardo, right, gets an up-close look at next season's offensive line.

Questions surround football team as spring practice begins

By Jeff Viera
SPORTS EDITOR

Just when you thought it was safe to roam the football field without having to dodge 6'4" 270-pound offensive linemen, they are back.

The HSU football team began its spring practice this week with hopes of defending its league crown in the final year of the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Nine newcomers, 25 redshirt freshman and 31 letter winners will be analyzed in practice by the coaching staff throughout April.

"Spring practices are put together for a number of reasons," Head Coach Fred Whitmire said.

"It helps get the players thinking about football and it shows us who has stayed in shape or has improved over the off season. It also gives us a chance to look at new players."

With a number of offensive starters returning from last season, the toughest position to replace will be tight end where All-American Randy Matyshock played last year.

On the other side of the ball, defense is something in which the coaching staff needs to address by filling player voids as well as finding a new coordinator.

The 'Jacks lost several at key positions as well as their Defensive Coordinator Steve Carson to the World League of American Football. Whitmire said they are now

in the phone-interview process in finding his replacement.

The 'Jacks are also looking for another opponent for next season. As it stands, HSU has only nine games on the schedule — four of which are at home. Whitmire expects to add another home game within a few weeks.

Next year's schedule will be similar to this season.

The 'Jacks will take another trip to Montana Tech on Sept. 7. The homecoming game will be Oct. 5 against UC Davis.

With the NCAC expected to be disbanded after next year, it has not been determined which conference if any, the 'Jacks will play.

Considering the paper is due tomorrow, aren't you glad we're open till midnight?



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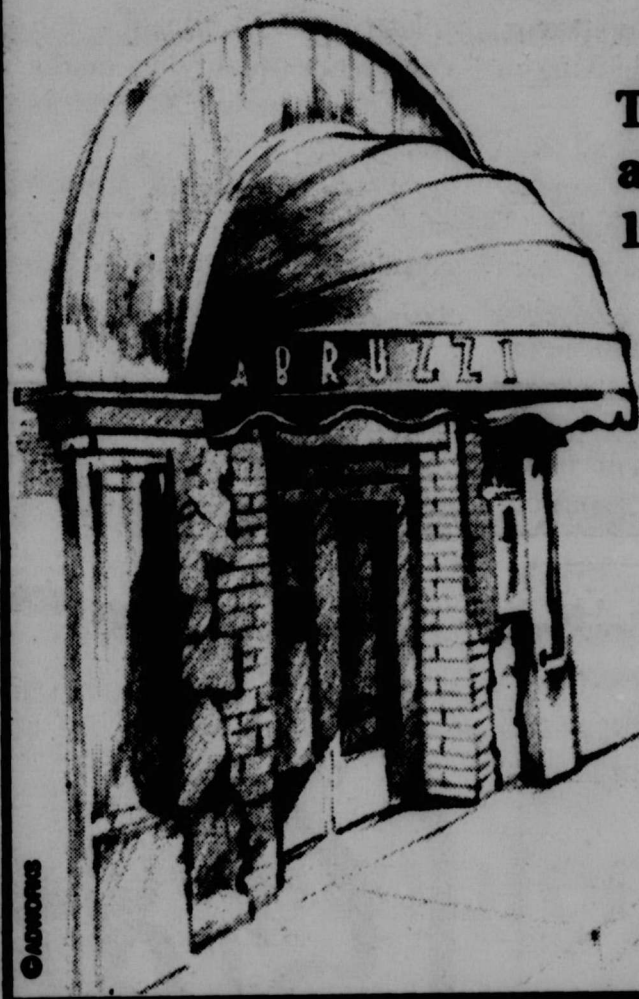
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The Lumberjack
Shedding light
on the shadows of
tomorrow's sorrow.

Anderson hoping to finish in style

By Matt Krupnick
SCENE EDITOR

Though he went into last weekend ranked second in the NCAA Division II in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, geography senior Rio Anderson is not content with being second best.

"Every time I get into a race," he said, "I want to do anything I can to win."

The Redway native has taken a roundabout route to being one of the fastest runners in the country. He ran only one race in junior high school — for reasons other than one might think.

"I raced only because there was this girl I liked in the race and I wanted to beat her to show her how fast I was," Anderson said.

Even though he beat the girl in that race, Anderson still had no intention of running in high school. He instead went out for the football team — a short-lived endeavor.

"Some big dude kept picking on me," he said.

Anderson left the football team and started running cross country to get in shape for basketball.

"Our whole cross country team was our basketball team," he said.

Anderson only began to be excited about running when the cross country team almost qualified for the state championships his freshman year. After basketball season,

he ran on the track team and proceeded to break South Fork High School's freshman record in the mile.

The record was a sign of things to come, as Anderson broke the class mile record every year.

Anderson said one of his crowning achievements in high school was winning the section championship in cross country.

Anderson was naturally sought by many colleges coming out of high school, but HSU had a leg up on the competition.

"A lot of schools recruited me," Anderson said, "but Coach (Dave) Wells was the only coach who personally talked to me. I really respected that."

Living close to home was another aspect that Anderson was looking for in a college.

"I like where I live," he said, "I like to be able to go home."

It didn't take long to make a splash in HSU athletics, hitting conference qualifying marks in three events his freshman track season.

"Track is more my sport," he said, "but I'm stoked on cross country because it teaches dedication."

Dedication has been the key to Anderson's success in both cross country and track. He was named "Most Valuable Runner" by his teammates after his senior season

in cross country and won the 1993 conference championship in the steeplechase on his home track, an event that Anderson cites as his most fulfilling experience at HSU so far.

As for this year:

"I definitely want to be All-American," he said. "I'd love to win a national championship, but that's not where my focus is."

Wells said that his focus, as Anderson's coach, is to prepare his runner for a national championship in the steeplechase.

"His workouts are geared toward him vying for a national championship in the steeple," Wells said.

Anderson's focus is perhaps on a more holistic scale.

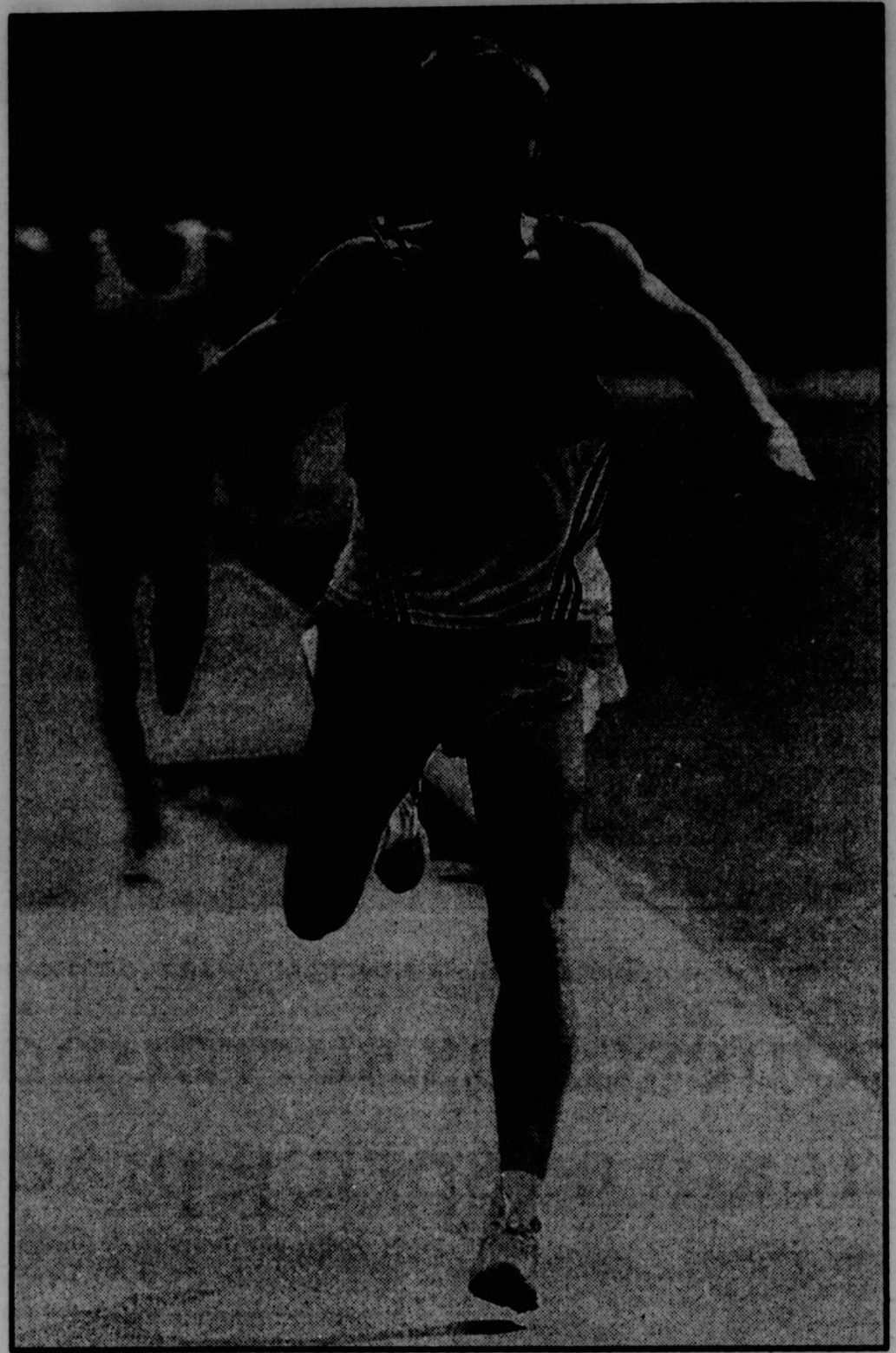
"I just want to keep my life an adventure," he said. "I want there to always be something on the horizon. I like when life is intense."

After graduating from HSU, Anderson plans to play basketball at the College of the Redwoods for a season and then to travel to Europe next spring.

"I want to live in Europe and learn a new language and a new lifestyle," he said.

If Anderson sounds like an adventurous individual, he is doing what he has set out to accomplish.

"I'm proud that I've had the chance to have a well-rounded experience," he said.



KEITH SHEFFIELD/SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Rio Anderson has made his presence felt as a HSU track and field member as well as being star on the cross country team.

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School needs to provide gun storage security

HSU does not allow students to keep guns in their rooms for safety reasons and last week, eight guns valued at \$3,850 were stolen from the gun locker in the residence halls.

Given the area, it is not surprising that some students have guns they use for hunting or recreation shooting. It is also reasonable for the school to request that guns should be kept in a secure locker, outside of the halls.

The housing department is reviewing its current storage system and UPD is offering storage for guns and ammunition for the rest of the semester.

The housing department should be commended for revising its course of action for storing guns and UPD for offering storage to students.

However, if the school wants residents to keep their guns in a locker, it needs to be secure. The school should also offer insurance for students' property in case a theft does occur. Students are only required to sign a release of liability for the school. If the school does not want to be held accountable, give students the choice whether or not to insure their guns.

If the school cannot guarantee the safety of the guns, not only is a monetary loss at stake, but personal safety is as well.

Students may decide a more secure option is to hide a gun in their dorm rooms. If the school wants to keep the residence halls gun free and requires students to hand over their weapons, then there should be no doubt about the security of the lockers or the loss of property.

History 3 WHATEVER

By David Parsons



Hey, do you know the professor's office hours?
Man, he croaked three years ago...

Flogging the Bishop

An ancient solution to a '90s problem

Warning: This week I'm deviating from my normally legitimate subject matter to delve into one of America's last taboos and I ain't talking about chewing tobacco, if you get my meaning.

If you are professor, relative or just an old-fashioned person, I encourage you to look elsewhere for literary inspiration. This is your final warning. OK, here it goes.

I've been getting a lot of criticism lately for pussyfooting around some of the more pressing issues of the day and concentrating on sexual debauchery, mail fraud and the like. More importantly, I've been dying to see the word "pussyfooting" in a newspaper, so with that personal goal behind me, I can now address the topic of masturbation, or to be politically correct, "really, really safe sex."

Woody Allen once said, "Don't knock masturbation, it's sex with someone I love." For me, it's sex with someone who doesn't have a boyfriend or a fetish for roses and good hair. It's affordable, consistent, and 100 percent safe unless you share a room with a light sleeper or have an outdoor shower.

I feel bad joking about something that forestry majors take so seriously, but this is the '90s and let's face it — masturbation is life — the rest is just details.

I've been "pumping my own gas" since childhood and I'm proud to say I still have 20/20 vision and hardly any hair on my palms. I think mothers who tell their children that they'll go blind after too many



Liquid Lunch

David Chrisman

"solo performances" are a thorn in the side of the safe-sex movement. Medically speaking, it is more likely that blindness is caused by a lack of personal pleasuring, which is why I always go out of my way to buy beer for the visually deprived.

I've polled a lot of my male friends and, after a little journalistic manipulation, they have all admitted to participating in the 'not-so-wild thing'. Some have even offered precious advice concerning which liquor stores have 15-minute reading limits and which don't, but I digress. All men masturbate and those who say they don't are either liars or lepers or my friend Monty, who somehow beat a polygraph test in the 10th grade.

Women, on the other hand, tend to beat around the bush (no pun intended) when I inquire about the inordinate amount of dead batteries that scatter their dwellings. To this day I'm not sure if they're lying or are just really good at keeping secrets.

In a culture where sex is the carrot on a string for the vast majority of advertising, it's ironic masturbation is only spoken of in Human Sexuality class behind closed doors. I watch a lot of TV and I have yet to see an American Express commercial featuring a single man buying a VCR and a bottle of Chivas Regal, or a single woman buying a box full of D-cell batteries and a detachable shower head. And we wonder why everyone and their mother has genital warts.

I've given it a lot of thought and I think masturbation has one fatal flaw: you could get caught. I've gotten caught doing a lot of

b a d
t h i n g s
a n d
m a s t u r b a t i o n
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t h e m ,
t h a n k

God. I've caught a few of my friends doing Pee-Wee Herman's favorite dance, (and I ain't talking about the one where everyone yells "Tequila") and it's an awkward confrontation that often ends friendships and starts graffiti campaigns.

"What were you doing in the bathroom just now?" I ask, matter-of-factly.

"I was combing my hair," Spanky says.

"And moaning?"

"Uh ... uh ... it looked really good,"

Spanky answers, turning beet red.

"Then, if it looked so good, why do you have a towel wrapped around your head?" Spanky overplayed his Bishop and I had him in checkmate.

At that point it's over. CD's that were borrowed are returned, the summer vacation to Costa Rica is canceled and social confrontations are reduced to "the nod". Sometimes I'll be walking around school and out of nowhere I'll see Spanky hiding behind lampposts, sneaking into a crowd, ducking into the Forestry building, doing anything to avoid "the nod" that says, "I know, pal ... I know."

All men masturbate and those who say they don't are either liars or lepers or my friend Monty who somehow beat a polygraph test in the 10th grade.

Last I heard, Spanky was finalizing plans to be a Park Ranger in Northern Alaska and became blind in one eye. It's hard to mend a relationship that ended on such terms and it was probably hard for Spanky, who, in a matter of seconds went from being the happiest man in the world to a social outcast with a bad nickname.

Spanky, wherever you are, whatever you're doing, it's OK, pal. It's OK.

Chrisman is a journalism senior.

Campus Voice



Should undercover police be placed in the residence halls?

"No. It seems like it's an infringement on civil rights."



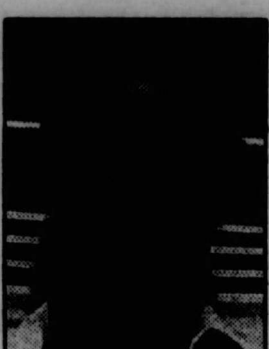
AMANDA ROBINSON
social work sophomore

"No, I don't think undercover cops should be on campus."



JEREMIAH JOYNER
economics junior

"Sure, if you're doing things legally you have nothing to fear from an undercover cop."



MICHAEL DELAMARIAN
Humboldt county resident

"If you're breaking the law you should pay the consequences whether you're on or off campus."



SHANA OBERG
business administration

"No, I feel it's unethical."



ADRIAN CAGIGAS
sports medicine senior

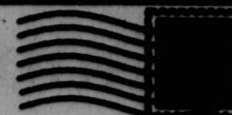
"No, because it's an infringement of private living areas."



HENRY JEANES
environmental systems graduate student

Compiled by Thomas Hayes and Nora Whitworth

Letters to the editor



Lack of working class leaves college grads jobless

The March 27 issue of *The Lumberjack* detailing the new grads' grim job prospects contrasts starkly with the situation I faced in the '60s. In those heady days, recruiters descended like vultures on college campuses looking for talent they could train for their businesses.

In that same era, there were a dozen American companies making televisions — brands like Dumont, Emerson, Sylvania, Philco, to name a few. There were also firms like Fisher, Harmon Kardon and Sherwood which produced hi-fi components in the United States. Today they're shells with U.S. names but factories in Korea, Japan or Malaysia. In those days, hand tools were made in America, not China. Ninety-five percent of automobiles sold in the country were made here. In short, there was a huge blue collar manufacturing base under girding the American economy.

It may come as a surprise to those who write those economics texts, but if there is no blue collar work force, there is no need for a white collar class.

It saddens me to meet bright young students who identify themselves as business majors. Do they speak Japanese, Chinese or Malay? Because that's where American business has gone.

Until this generation comes to the realization that elders have given away their birthright (the right to work) and that without manufacturing jobs there can be no prosperous economy, the situation will not change. We can look forward to more *Lumberjack* stories detailing the plight of future graduates.

Jay M. Davis, M.D.
Student Health Center

Sacramento listens carefully to student voices

Students are powerful politically. Our activism created the current political climate where fee increases are no longer politically viable. Give credit where credit is due. Students are finding creative ways to affect change on a statewide level.

Many shady politicians in Sacramento would prefer that students not have a voice in university affairs.

The California State Student Association is leading a campaign against Senate Bill 225, which seeks to deny the ability of students to fund political or ideological activities through student fees. The Supreme Court has ruled that such a limitation is unconstitutional (*Rosenberger vs. Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia*).

It's obvious — students are gaining political clout and some people are afraid. Students have an imperative to point out deficiencies in our political system. Who else cares if the state only funds one in five students who qualify for a Cal Grant? Who else will keep the state and the CSU from dipping deeper into our pockets every year? Who else will fight to protect diversity and equality on our campuses?

Politicians don't care about students unless the students find a way to make them care. With 320,000 students behind us,

CSSA can be an awesome political force.

Next time you have a chance to get involved in student advocacy, remember that citizens are supposed to run our system, not fat cat bureaucrats. Meow!

Ted Muhlhauser
political science senior
CSSA representative

Arrests threaten students' and community's future

As a concerned, law-abiding resident of Arcata (not an HSU student), I was deeply saddened to read of the arrests of six students for selling marijuana.* My concern, however, is not the fact that marijuana circulates the campus, but rather the fact that the futures of these members of our community are threatened.

I cannot imagine why the UPD would feel the least bit satisfied with its "work," seeing as how the value of these students' education and aspirations far surpasses the evil of a few mere grams of marijuana.

I am writing to urge the UPD and the campus administrators to think of these students as human beings who made one small mistake. The war on drugs cannot win if the citizens feel victimized and betrayed by its policies. Do not judge these students too harshly. Their futures, the trust and faith the community has in your work is in your hands.

Abigail Sturm
Arcata resident

*See editor's note on page 33.

Private voting booths needed to protect political process

In an era where both of the major political parties employ tactics that discourage entire groups of citizens from voting, I find it deplorable that our county no longer has private voting booths.

During Tuesday's primary election I could plainly see how my neighbors voted and they could see who I voted for. How long will it be before someone is fined \$100 at Rotary for voting for a democrat?

As long as voting booths fail to protect the confidentiality of my vote I will be voting absentee and I encourage other citizens to do the same.

It is the right of every American citizen to privately cast a vote where it is free from intimidation, coercion and reprisal. How long will it be before gangs of activist start hanging around inside precinct voting areas to intimidate people to vote for this candidate or that so that drug laws or other laws will not be enforced?

Without this basic right to vote in private many more people will lose confidence in our electoral system.

Two-thirds of the registered voters do not vote — it is not apathy which keeps them from the polls — it is disgust!

So many people think elected officials no longer represent them and these disenfranchised citizens, now clearly a "landslide"

See Letters, page 33

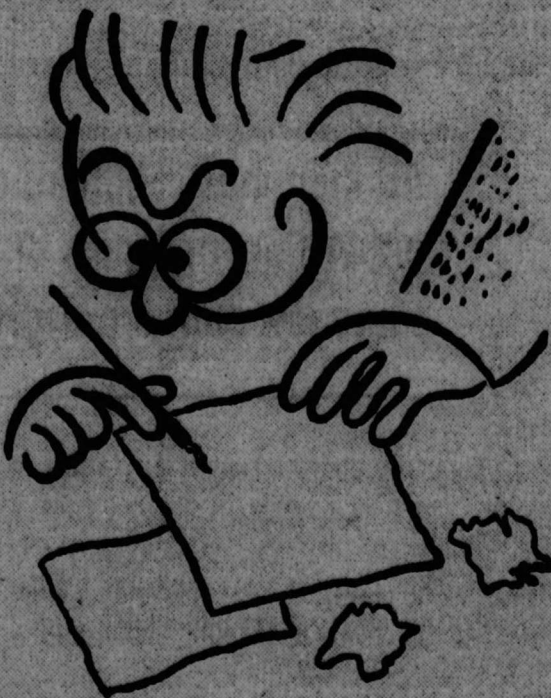
Letters policy

Letters and columns to *The Lumberjack* must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Items can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5821
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



Undercover officer destroys psychological security

It has become apparent that there has been and may continue to be, secret police operating within the academic community at HSU.

As a student, I am compelled to voice my concern and dissent with the policy, course of action and outcome of investigations conducted by secret police on this campus.

The nature of the investigations is secondary in comparison to the implications and long-term repercussions of these actions on this community.

The ramifications of secret police operations on campus affects the whole HSU community. By all international standards, covert police operations on campus is an infringement on the fundamental autonomy of the university and the social and psychological security of all of its members. Only in repressive systems around the world are secret police invited to perform surveillance of the students.

Recently, the vice president of Stu-

Guest Column by Mauricio L. Torres

dents Affairs and the chief of the University Police Department disclosed a successful secret operation regarding drug-related issues.

Somehow they believed the results of the investigation would justify these actions. Yet these actions are ones of contempt against the integrity and social trust of which an academic community is established.

When six lives, five of who are under the age of 20, are sacrificed as a political offering and as a threat to other elements of the community, what message does this bring? Does this not constitute psychological terrorism?

Internal threats to the academic community should be dealt with in an appropriate manner. If political-social prob-

lems with the use and abuse of drugs on campus is of such magnitude that it is perceived to impede the objectives of the academic community, then a corrective action should be taken to support the goals of the community. Yet these corrective actions should originate within the university, balancing the pros and the cons to the community.

Did UPD consult with any other representative member of the HSU community? Or is it that UPD possesses such power that it answers to no one?

In the process of achieving its objective, UPD has tampered with a space of intellectual freedom in our community. The use of external forces to correct a community issue invalidates the implicit social contract of a secure academic community.

Some students commend the recent actions as good university policy because on an individual level, there is nothing to fear if one is within the law. Yet the issue is more complex and moves beyond "de-

viant" behavior of some students. This issue revolves around the social trust established within the community and the socio-political parameters that define the community itself.

In summary, the university policy, the arrogance of the administration and the implications on the students and community, are not acceptable.

To re-establish the minimum trust for this community the following points should be addressed:

- Immediate disclosure of the nature, quantity and duties assigned of all secret police on campus.

- Establish a code of conduct for administrators who deal with corrective actions whereby the community is aware of any infringements on its social freedoms.

- Redefine university policy and procedures that may cause the destruction of students' academic and social lives.

- Foster an academic community free of psychological terrorism and threats.

Torres is a political science senior.

Arrested students become scapegoats

Guest Column by Natasha Hutson

Tell me how unfair this is: Recently, six students had their luck run out when they were arrested for selling marijuana.* Any student here who has ever bought, sold or smoked pot, has to realize that it could have been them. It could have just as easily been you or me. The cop caught six. Six out of how many?

We all take our chances whenever we do anything illegal. Especially in the case of selling an illegal drug, the consequences of our actions are not forgotten. But how many of us think we'll ever get caught?

Of course, what matters isn't whether we'll get caught, but why "the bust" still exists ... especially at HSU. Let's just come right out and say it: People smoke pot! They always have and they always will. Because lots of people do it doesn't make it right. I know that. What I don't know is what makes it wrong.

I think a good many people, especially here at HSU, know that whether you're selling, smoking or both, you aren't really doing much harm, let alone a disservice to the school or the community (I don't think selling to minors is OK).

So, hypothetically speaking, if the cops came and rounded up all the pot smokers and all the pot dealers, how many students and faculty members would be left? Not a whole lot would be my bet. If this is true, then why are those six students getting busted for the rest of us? The rest of us get spared and have the chance to mend our ways.

If the students really do run this university like everyone is always boasting, then the students need to figure out a way for these six students to receive the proper consequences for their actions, not what the administration and police department have in store for them.

If we make our feelings on this subject known now, when the police come back for six more next semester, it will already be understood that we won't tolerate the expulsion of any student for such charges.

Don't let these students suffer for

something so many of us do or contribute to. It's just not fair.

Hutson is a political science junior

*Editor's Note: One student was arrested for the cultivation of marijuana, one for the possession of marijuana, one for the sale of LSD and three for the sale of marijuana.

Letters

• continued from page 32

block of voters, may ultimately decide to challenge the legitimacy of the government on every level.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors should immediately direct the Registrar of Voters to restore private voting booths in the November general election, and in all future elections.

Bill Quinn
Bayside resident

Use real professors instead of video tapes

So you want to make the world of HSU a bit impersonal do you Mr. Lee H. Bowker, dean of the college of whatever? Well, to quote a slightly outdated philosopher, Bart Simpson, "Eat my shorts man." Do you think I came all the way up here from Central California, leaving a great job and friends behind, just so I could watch history lectures on a video?

If I wanted a TV education, I would have just stayed home and watched PBS for the rest of my life. I came here specifically because I was told that the class sizes were smaller and more personal. I have found this to be true. Now you propose to change it? My advice to you in regards to my education is hands off!

Barnabas G. Keister
undeclared junior

Department of Rehabilitation refuses aid over fine print

Staff Column by Sandra Redmond

The U.S. Department of Rehabilitation was set up by the California Congress to help the disabled and people who were incarcerated to receive an education and find employment.

I have been a client for close to four years. As a disabled student the department has been helping me attend college by paying the fees.

I have never cheated the department or took unfair advantage of its generosity or said a cross word until now.

This week a letter was sent to me which stated that I did not return the itemized receipts for books and supplies to the department and therefore I am no longer eligible to receive funds.

Through inquiries I found out I am not alone. Throughout California, thousands of clients have been systematically taken off the roles.

Before finals last semester the department sent out letters informing the clients that before we could get a check to purchase books, the department wanted to know exactly what books we would need for the following semester.

This was not easy to deal with: I had to go to the HSU Bookstore and go through computer lists to find out what books were necessary.

The letter I had received was a three-page long list of instructions and several pages of forms.

Usually the department sent checks without any forms for books; but this is a Republican Congress and the good folks there thought we were cheating the government and changed the rules. I followed the instructions. I talked with my adviser and everything seemed to be in order — so I thought.

The department claims the instructions for the return of the itemized receipts were printed in the original letter. These receipts were to be returned by Feb. 1. The department sent the letter this week.

I don't understand why the letter

informing me of my eligibility didn't come until after the March 26 primary. If the instructions were there, I did not see them.

I requested to see a copy of this letter and particular instructions, as I believe they must have been printed in very small print. I was denied any access to another copy.

When these checks are issued they are made out to the bookstore as well as the client. The checks cannot be spent anywhere else. A spokesperson has explained to me that there is a concern the students are buying clothing and candy with the checks. The HSU Bookstore will not allow state money from the department be spent on clothing, candy or any other non-related academic items.

The dire consequence is that a person without a complete education does not have a chance to find gainful employment. Without completed education, a low-income person will not be able to pay student loans back.

This is a dirty, underhanded deal to perpetrate on people who only want a chance to find a way for themselves.

The first step in a situation like this is to contact a supervisor. Suna Flores is in charge of the Eureka office as well as the Napa office. She can be reached at (707) 253-4924 or by writing her at 1001 Second St., Suite 245, Napa, Calif. 94559. Or contact the Client Advocate Program in Belmont. The toll free number is 1-800-427-1088. The third step is to contact me at The Lumberjack. We need to start a coalition before these bureaucrats destroy our lives before they start.

Redmond is a journalism junior.

OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED FOR FALL—
Apply at HSU BOOKSTORE.

CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE FOR 1996-97—\$1200 per year stipend. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Frieda Ravasco, A.S. President, 826-5415. Application deadline: Friday, May 3.

TWO PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR POSITIONS FOR 1996-97—\$600 stipends per year. Coordinate and implement public information aspect of the Associated Students, and serve as elections commissioners. Desire students with a strong interest in student affairs. Contact Frieda Ravasco, A.S. President, 826-5415. Application deadline: Friday, May 3.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING— Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C60473. 5/8

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call (206) 971-3570 ext. J60473. 5/8

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING— Entry level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 Ext. R60472. 5/8

FAST FUNDRAISER — Raise \$500 in 5 days — Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy — no financial obligation (800) 862-1982 ext. 33

EXCELLENT PAY! Homeworkers needed! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors NOW! Amazing recorded message gives details. 814-489-5404 Ext. 139, 24 hours.

STUDENTS WE NEED YOUR APPLICATIONS. The University Center Board of Directors is accepting applications for student Board members. Letters of application addressed to Board Chair Mark Patla at the University Center Director's Office are due by 5pm Wednesday, April 24, 1996. For details call the Directors Office at 826-4878. 4/23

SUMMER STAFF NEEDED IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MTS: One hour northwest of Lake Tahoe in the Lakes Basin Recreation Area. Counselors, supervisors, lifeguards, canoe instructors and activity specialists. Experience working with girls necessary. Tent/camp food plus salary. Call (702) 322-0642 for an application.

MAKE BIG MONEY helping qualify one or several progressive ballot measures for the California November elections. Measures include campaign finance reform, health insurance reform, medical Marijuana and others. Average pay is \$10-25/hour. Very flexible hours. Pick the issues you like! Call Dan 826-1369.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT— Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A60473. 5/8

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207 5/8

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60472

WORK IN THE OUTDOORS— National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves, & Concessional areas are now hiring seasonal workers. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N60473

THRILLS

SEA KAYAK, SAILING LESSONS. Full moon and high tide kayak events \$20. Used sea kayaks, new parts and accessories. Adventures on the bay. Hum-Boats 444-3048 5/1

TAROT, ASTROLOGY, NUMEROLOGY READINGS. RESOLVE THOSE BURNING QUESTIONS! 25 years experience. \$30 per hour. Salina Rain 443-1912. Visa/MC accepted

PERSONALS

ROB WADE FOR JUDGE.

HELP WANTED FOR FALL—
Apply at HSU BOOKSTORE.

YARDSALE

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE—Bikes, canoe, kayaks, accessories, Yakima Kokatat clothing, camping equipment and more. April 20, 10-2pm, benefit for Six River Paddling Club at Adventures Edge 10th & F, Arcata.

NOTICES

HSU CHEER SQUAD will be having Spring tryouts April 15-16. For more info call 825-7952.

FOR RENT

ALDER CANYON TOWNHOMES Walk or bicycle to University. One, two & three bedroom units. Built-in appliances, microwaves, garages, decks with pleasant views. Now leasing. 822-3322.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, partly furnished. Washer and dryer, double garage, no pets, references. Available 6/1, rent \$1000, security \$800, 3050 Haeger. 822-5064.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, renovated en W/D, ref. required, no pets. Available 6/1, \$1,060. 1 bedroom unfurnished, renovated. Available 6/1, \$355. (602) 584-1470.

PRIVATE, SUPER CLEAN 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Sunnybrae. Yard and decks. Water paid. \$435, 1 year lease, no pets, available now. Summer discounts. 822-9310.

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MACINTOSH COMPUTERS. Reconditioned units with 3 month warranty. Great starter system w/ software. Clean SE/30 5mb RAM/40mb HD, \$6000+ new in 1991! For \$445 w/shoulder bag. Mac LC II 4/80 Color system w/13" monitor \$3000 new, \$595. Classic II 4/80 B&W compact, \$2400 new, used less than 1 month! \$395. 443-9868.

PUNK RECORDS AND CD's. Early 80's, most like new, \$5 each. 822-6399.

FISHING EQUIPMENT —Rods, reels, waders \$10 and up. Steve 822-5326.

APPLE COLOR ONE SCANNER brand new, full year warranty, PL compatible. Will sacrifice for \$700. Leave message 826-1939.

WEIGHT BENCH. Over 300 lbs. in weights. Will deliver and help set up. \$60 OBO. 822-7693, ask for Joel.

SERVICES

ENJOY A MASSAGE in Arcata. Massage relaxes muscles and relieves tension. Massage transmits healing energy by caring human contact. Foot-Reflexology. Reidun Olsson CMP 822-7247.

MACS, MACS, MACS, MACS FOR THE MASSES! Macintosh consulting & repair. Used Macs bought & sold. Jim Elferdink, 677-3421.

T-SHIRTS, SWEATS, HATS, ETC. Solo Sports custom screen-printing. Great prices and service. Call for free quote, phone 826-9698.

GET YOUR FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES DONE by a licensed tax preparer starting at \$10. Call 822-3356 for appointment, Chau's Bookkeeping and Tax Service.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH GROUPS, April 15, May 13, Arcata, Mondays and Thursdays, all levels/ages. Teacher native France, 25 years experience, 822-0528.

ARCATA COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTER accepts your used motor oil and oil filters. The oil can be redeemed for 16 cents per gallon. The oil change station is open Monday thru Saturday, 9-4:30pm and the suggested donation is \$2.

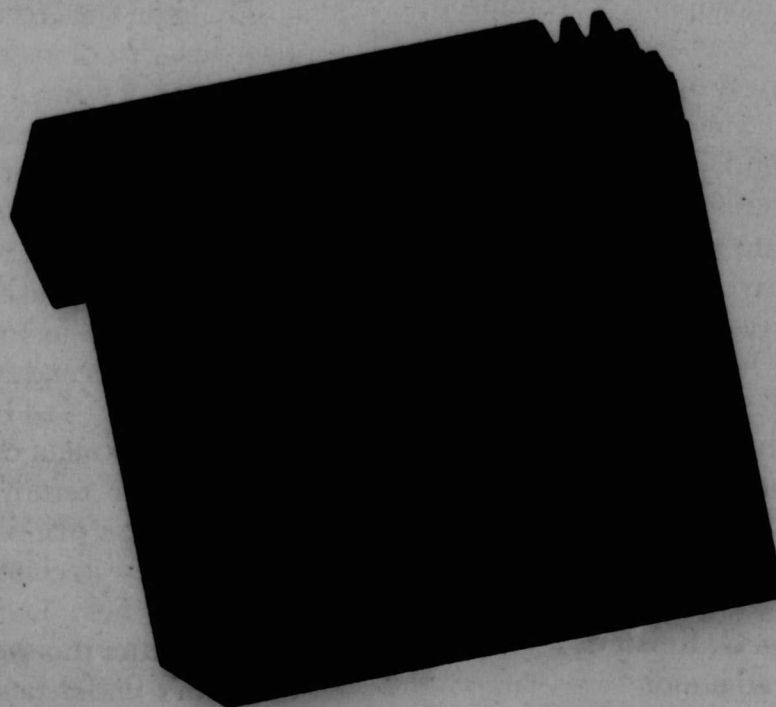
BUD'S MINI STORAGE HAS YOUR SIZE—Storage that is! Available now 4x6 to 10x10. Avoid the rush; reserve yours now. Call for details! 822-8511.

MUSIC

DRUMMER looking for professional sounding and acting bassist and guitarist for progressive rock, fusion and more. Been playing for sixteen years. Lets jam soon! 826-1513.

ATTENTION!

The Lumberjack is looking for a few good artists to join its ranks and assist in producing superior and enticing art to adorn the pages of Arcata's only weekly newspaper. If you are interested, please call us at 826-3271, drop us an e-mail message at "thejack@axe.humboldt.edu" or stop by Nelson Hall East 6.



Music

The Humboldt Calypso Band performs a benefit concert for the HSU Children's Center 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at Celebration Hall in Arcata. Admission is \$4.

• "Arcata Unplugged," a concert featuring local musicians Burke Selbet, Arte Brown, Compost Mountain Boys, Sarah Maniger and Donald Barry, Lincoln Wachtel, Delphinium Blue and Mike Craighead begins at 2 p.m. Sunday and continues through the evening at Celebration Hall in Arcata. A \$5-10 donation for admission benefits the Environmental Protection Information Center, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and the HSU Recycling Program.

• Café Mokka hosts the Greek music of Kefi 8:30 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge. 822-2228.

• Deep Forest Pizza hosts Graffiti 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Marimba Magic 7 p.m. Sunday in Blue Lake. 668-5933.

• The Depot hosts the folk funk of Gravyboat Joyride 8 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by Center Arts and KRFH 610 AM. Admission is free.

• Eureka Inn hosts John Racza and Sam Macz 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, and the Darius Brotman Trio 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday in the Palm Lounge. Note 4 Note performs Friday and Paul Kasberg and Matt De Catt Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Rathskeller. No cover charges.

• Humboldt Brewery hosts Hangman's Daughter Friday and Svaha Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. 826-2739.

• The Jambalaya hosts Blue Diamond Door Thursday, Back Row Kings Friday and Note 4 Note Saturday. Show times vary; expect to arrive by 9 p.m. Cover charges average \$4-5. 822-4766.

• Sunnyside Pub and Eatery

hosts the traditional Irish music of Free Tinkers 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. No cover charge. 822-5493.



Workshops

A free two-part introduction to crocheting workshop runs 5:30-7:30 p.m. today and April 17 at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. 826-3551.

• "Lanthanide Shift Reagents," a talk by Veronica Egan, will be given 5 p.m. today in Science A 564.

• A Peace Corps presentation by Anthony Ambrose, who was an environmental officer in the South Pacific island of Tonga, will be given 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday in Harry Griffith Hall 225.

• "Internet A La Carte: Humanities/Entertainment," a free demonstration of Internet and electronic resources, will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday in Founders Hall 118, sponsored by volunteers from the HSU Library.

• "Technology, Ecology, Culture and Society," a presentation by Jerry Mander of the Public Media Center, will be given 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

• "Genetics of life cycle variation among Mexican salamanders," a lecture by Randall Voss, will be given 4 p.m. Friday in Natural Resources 101.

• "Modified poly-pyridines and their application to site-specific catalysis, photoconductivity and extended metal-metal interactions," a presentation by Vince Catalano of the University of Nevada at Reno, will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Science A 564.

• "Culturally Speaking," a free workshop with storyteller Diane Ferlatte, starts at noon Friday outside the Multicultural Center. 826-3364.

• "How to Find a Summer Job in Natural Resources and Science," a workshop by the Career

Center, will be held at noon Thursday in Nelson Hall West 232. 826-3341.

• A free envelope recycling and remaking workshop will be held

presentation by Bob Chapman, who will speak about his experience teaching English in Nepal, will be given 5:30-7 p.m. April 17 in Wildlife 206.

Picks of the week

A bat, a ball and four bases

HSU women's softball plays UC Davis 1:30 p.m. Friday and Cal State Hayward 1 p.m. Saturday at the Arcata Sports Complex. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 students.

The HSU Baseball Club plays the University of Oregon 10 a.m. Sunday at the Arcata Ball Park. Admission is free.

History and Remembrance

"Schindler's List" shows 6 p.m. Sunday in Founder's Hall 118, courtesy of the Jewish Student Union. A memorial service in remembrance of the Holocaust will follow the film. For more information call 822-7456.

Inside biking

• "What Physics can teach you about riding a bike," a lecture by physics student Darren Kraker, will be given 4 p.m. Monday in Science A 475. Kraker, an avid mountain biker, sheds light on principles such as gyroscopic action, aerodynamic drag and stability.

3-5 p.m. Friday at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. Reuse your envelopes in creative ways. 826-3551.

• "Riparian Zones: Ecology and Management," a free conference, which includes speakers from the University of California at Berkeley and Oregon State University, runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Founders Hall 118. The event is sponsored by the American Fisheries Society and The Wildlife Society. 822-3691.

• Senegalese West-African drum and dance workshops by dancer Alassane Kane and drummer Abdoulaye Diakite will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoon at the Mateel Community Center in Redway. Admission is \$15. Call 923-2642 for times.

• A free bread baking workshop for beginners gets cooking 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. 826-3551.

• A Peace Corps slide show



On Stage

Storyteller Dianne Ferlatte gives performances in the Kate Buchanan Room. "Sapelo: Time is Winding Up," will be given 8 p.m. Friday and "African Folktales" will be performed 2 p.m. Saturday. Costumes, lighting and music enhance the event. Tickets are \$12 general, \$8 students, seniors and children, for the first event and \$6 and \$4 for the second, available at the UC Ticket Office. 826-3928.

• "Oleanna," a two-actor play about a female student bringing charges against her professor for abusive behavior, presented by the Pacific Art Center, shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and April 19 and 20 at the World Premiere Theatre, 617 Fourth St. in Eureka. Admission is \$8.

• An opera workshop, by the HSU music department, features musical scenes from Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel," Bizet's "Carmen," Copland's "The Tender Lane" and Sondheim's "A Little Night Music." The workshop runs 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Gist Hall Theatre. Tickets are \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors, available at the UC Ticket Office. 826-3928.

• "Tricks of the Trade," a romantic thriller play, runs 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the North Coast Repertory Theatre. Tickets are available at the Works in Arcata and Eureka. 442-NCRT.

• The Poets' at the Jam featured readers' series continues 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jambalaya. Pat McCutcheon and Ruth Mountaingrove perform. Cover charge is \$2.



Grab Bag

An open house for Winged Boot Productions, an organization "dedicated to empowering women through wilderness experience" will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Founders Hall Green and Gold Room. A slide show, discussion and refreshments are planned.

• An Eco-Unity Community Walk, an Earth Week awareness event, starts 9 a.m. Saturday at Sequoia Park, on W Street, in Eureka. Participants will distribute pro-environmental door hangers in the community. Speeches from County Supervisor Julie Fulkerson and former U.S. Congressman Dan Hamburg kick off the event. 441-9833.

• A hike at Prairie Creek Redwood State Park will round through the James Irvine, Clintonia and Miners Ridge trails, hosted by the Sierra Club. Meet 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the Uniontown parking lot at 7th and F Streets in Arcata. Sign-up at 443-9610.

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Loaner bikes available
513 J St. (two doors north of Cafe Mokka)

Are Brake Squeaks Stressing You?

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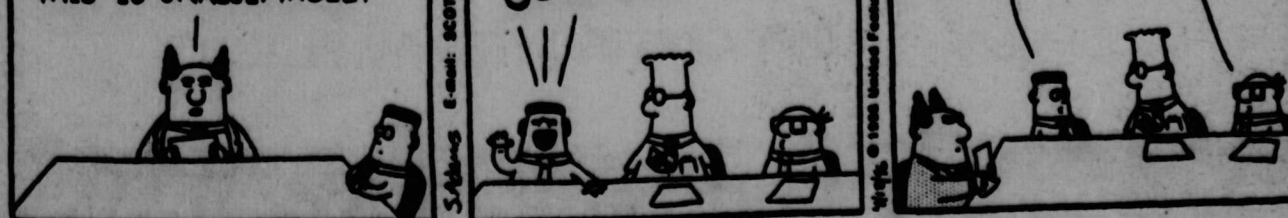
20% Discount on Parts to students with HSU/CR I.D.

~ Exp 4-19-96 ~

IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION THAT 40% OF YOUR SICK DAYS ARE ON FRIDAYS AND MONDAYS. THIS IS UNACCEPTABLE.

HA HA HA!!! THAT'S A GOOD ONE!!!

PLEASE TELL ME HE WAS KIDDING. WELCOME TO HELL, KID.



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822-3155

Center Activities

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Center Activities
X-Country Skis
2 Seasons New

KARHU Skis
Merrell Boots
Teck Poles
\$150/package

Call 826-3357

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The Lumberjack Don't wear sandals.

H.S.U. Administrators, Faculty, Staff, and Students

Here's the *short list* of what KHSU-FM gives you:

The Acoustic Lunchbox
Afropop Worldwide
All Things Considered
Alternative Review
Artwaves
Ask Dr. Science
Black Mass
Blues Brew
Blues In G
Bob
Bookworm
The California Report
Car Talk
A Classic Monday Morning Experience
Classical Sandwich
Community Calendar
The Dawn Concert
Detroit Symphony
Dub Up That Kazzzoo
Earth & Sky
Eco News
Enough Hope to Hang Your Hat On
Ethnic Excursions

The Grateful Dave Show
The Grateful Dead Hour
Harry Shearer's Le Show
Health Talk
Homer J 1/8 a Day Show
The Jazz Club
Jazz Matinee
Jazz Notes
Jomama's Blues
The KHSU Home Page
Ken Nordine's Word Jazz
Kind Music with Bud
Know Your Exits
Illuminations
Into the Pit
...is...
The Large World
The Latin Show
Latino U.S.A.
Liar in Concert
Live A-cat'd Reggae
Lunatic Fringe
Mad River Anthology

Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz
Midweek Music
Monday Night Eclectic
The Monday Night Folk Show
Morning Edition
Mountain Stage
Moviola
Music Makers
A Musical Offering
National Native News
Native Voices
New Age with Ramona
New Dimensions
North Coast AIDS Update
Northcoast News
One World
The Owl & Pussycat
Pacifica Radio News
Pastime with Good Company
A Prairie Home Companion
Rabbit Ear Radio
Redwood Earlines
The Rhythm Method

Saint Paul Sunday
San Francisco Symphony
Sharetime
Showtunes
Sista's Place
Skathology
Sound Assembly
The Source
Stop the Violence
Temper Tantrum Anthems
Texaco-Metropolitan Opera
This Way Out
Thistle & Shamrock
Through the Eyes of Women
Tuesday Classical
Tuesday Folk
Tuesday Night Talk
Unearthed Radio
Wednesday Folk
Wednesday Night Classic Jazz
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