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HSU's women's softball team to finally play on home turf.

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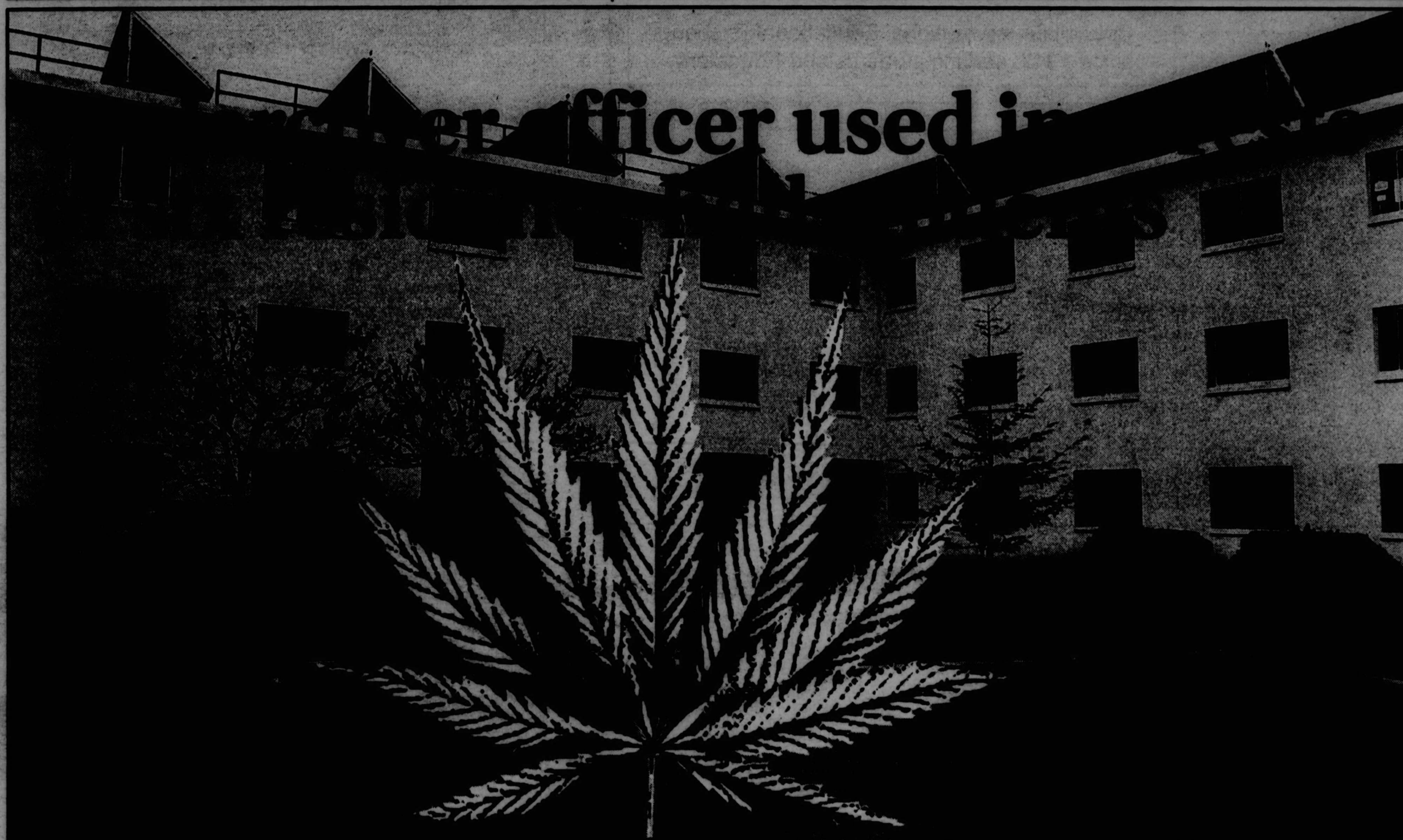
ARCATA, CALIF.

# The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 74, No. 23

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 3, 1996



By Marilyn Kraemer  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The use of an undercover police officer led to the arrests of six students for felonies including the cultivation, sale and possession of marijuana, sale of hallucinogenic mushrooms and LSD.

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

Officers found six marijuana plants, 72.1 grams of marijuana valued at \$800, an electronic scale, packaging material and three industrial-size growing lights.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said the men are no longer living in the residence halls and have been removed from the university. He said they were both in violation of the student conduct code.

Gutierrez and Willey were taken to Humboldt County Jail, bail was set at \$25,000 and the men were released on their own recognizance. Both men are scheduled to appear in court on Friday.

Neither Gutierrez or Willey could be reached for comment.

UPD Chief Robert Foster said the other four people arrested were arrested after they sold drugs to the undercover officer.

Benjamin Lowe, 18, a wildlife major and resident of Sunset Hall was arrested Thursday at UPD headquarters and charged with the sale of 1.1 grams of marijuana, Foster said.

Wendi Raifaisen, 18, an environmental resources major and resident of Redwood Hall, was arrested Thursday at UPD headquarters and charged with the sale of 1.7 grams of marijuana, he said.

Erin Schwafel, 23, a chemistry major and Sunset Hall resident, was arrested Thursday as well, Foster said, and was charged with the sale of nine "hits" of LSD.

Harold Arres, 19, a forestry major was arrested Friday after he turned himself in to police. He is a former Redwood Hall resident and was charged with the sale of 2.4 grams of mushrooms and 19.4 grams of marijuana, Foster said.

Each student was booked into Humboldt County Jail with bail set at \$25,000. They were released on their own recognizance and are scheduled to appear in court between Friday and April 19.

Foster said the sale of drugs is a felony "regardless of the amount."

Lowe, Raifaisen and Schwafel could not be reached for comment and Arres said he would did not want to comment on his case at this time.

Aside from criminal charges, the four students are also facing disciplinary action by

HSU.

They will be meeting today and Thursday with Webb to discuss their options, which include the choice between a formal or an informal hearing.

A formal hearing, Webb said, is similar to a court trial. There is a hearing officer, witnesses and testimony. The hearing officer listens to the case and decides if there has been a violation committed and what action should be taken. The decision then goes to President Alistair McCrone, who will make the final decision. McCrone declined to comment on the issue.

If a student decides he or she does not want to go through the process of a formal hearing, Webb said, he or she can choose a quick informal hearing or just admit to the charges facing him or her.

At that time there are three possible courses of action the university may take.

The students may be put on probation, which, Webb said, is usually combined with some sort of community service. The students may be suspended, which means they are gone from the university for some time, but may return at a later date. They also face expulsion, which is permanent removal from the university.

"Typically when you are expelled or suspended other schools will not accept you," Webb said. Probation, suspension and expulsion are on a student's transcripts for-

ever.

Foster, who recently became UPD chief, said the issue of illegal drug activity has been a topic of concern among HSU public safety officers for some time.

"It was made clear to me that the enforcement of illegal drug activity and the crimes associated with that was a priority," Foster said. "So as a follow up to a lot of work that had taken place previously, we arranged for an undercover police officer to come on campus and to pose as a student, to investigate some of the allegations that had been received."

Inside information was needed to find out what was going on, he said.

"The process by which you get inside information is to get inside," Foster said.

UPD had received many tips about drug activity in the residence halls, he said.

"We didn't have any definite ideas as to who was dealing. We had some strong indicators as to where, as far as location, some of the activity was taking place," he said.

He said the undercover officer is not working on campus now, but he would not comment as to whether or not there are other undercover officers at HSU.

He said although there have been investigations into illegal drug activity in the past, the use of this undercover officer has

See Arrests, page 6

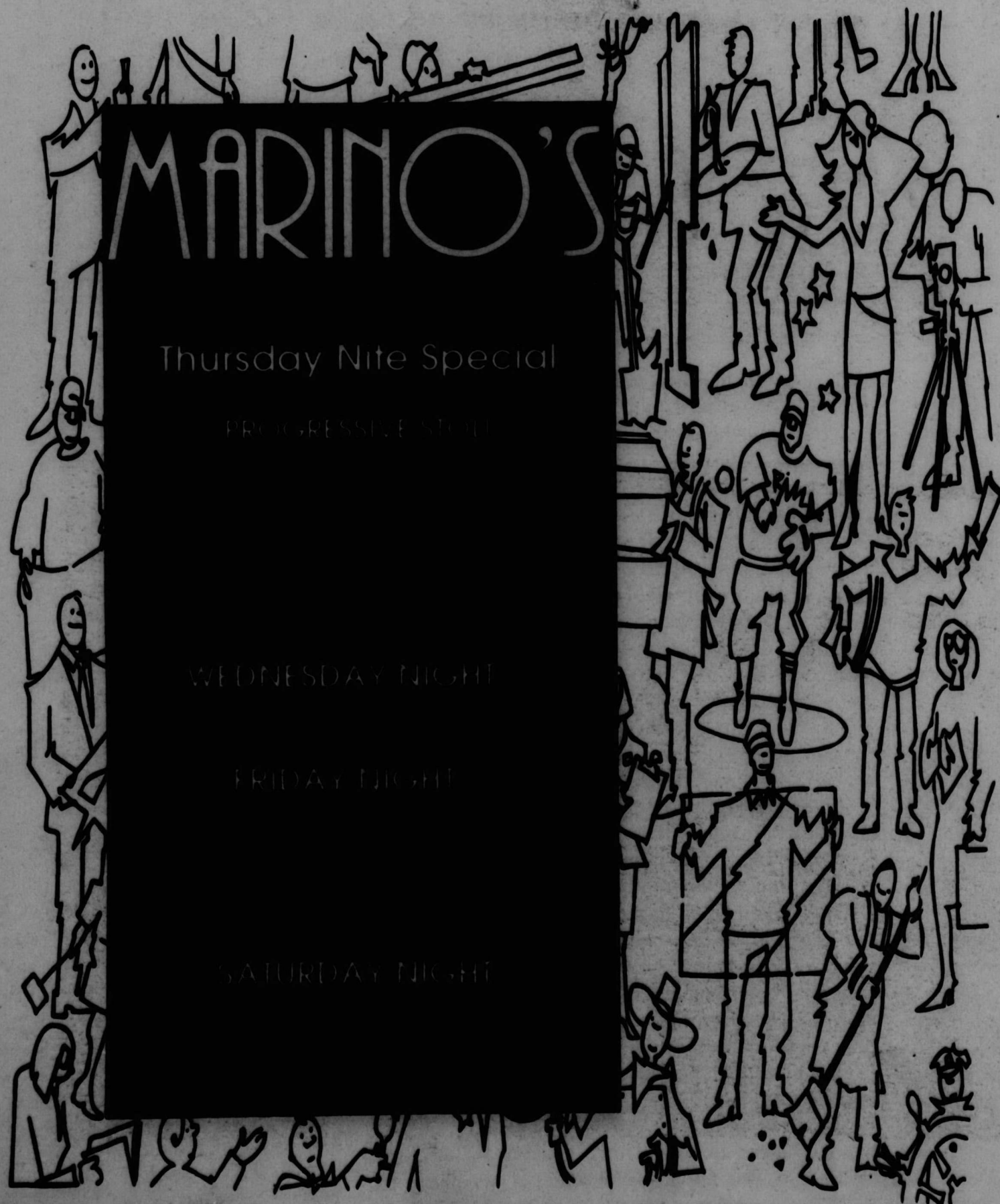
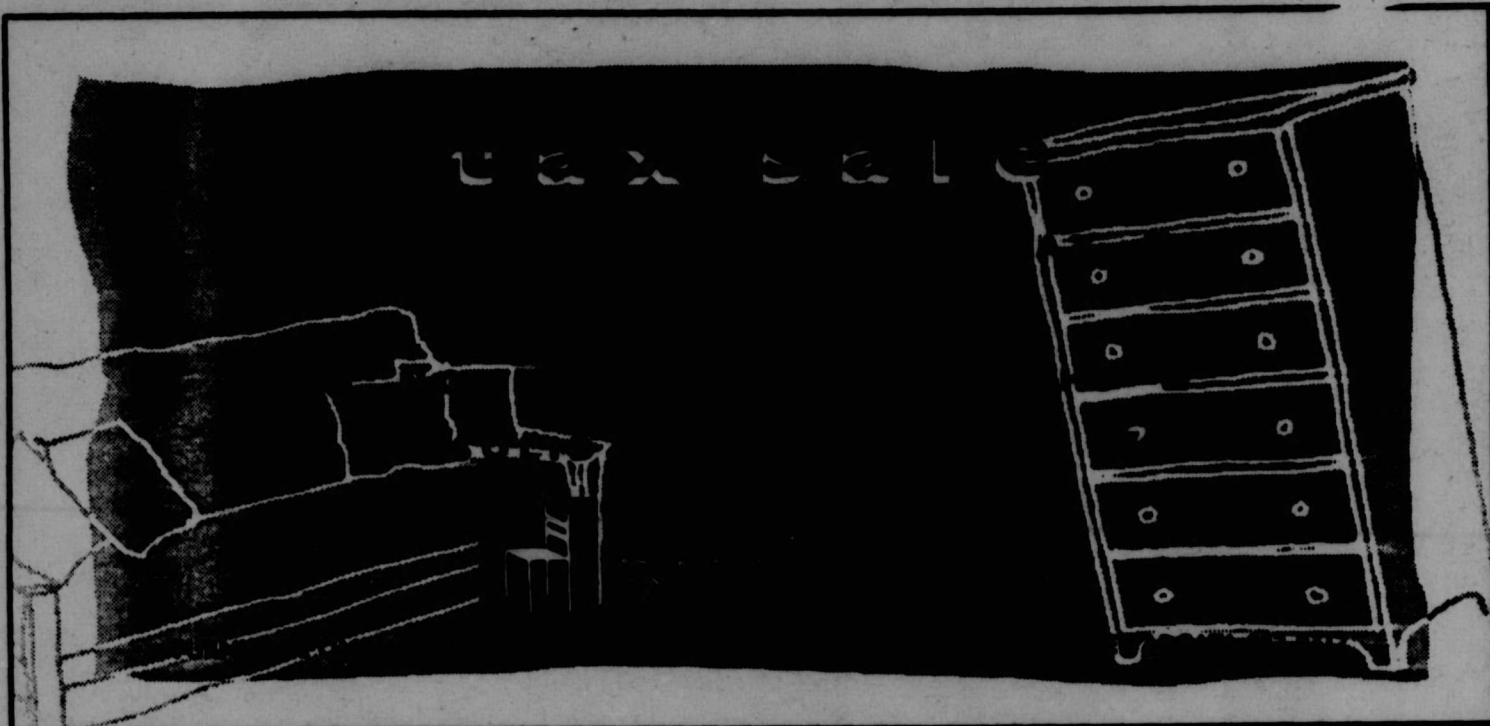




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## CORRECTIONS

In the March 27 issue of The Lumberjack it was incorrectly reported in the article on page 19 that Julia Reichert teaches at Athens University in Dayton. She actually teaches at Wright University in Ohio.

The Lumberjack regrets this error and any confusion it may have caused.

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# Festival brings unique cultures together for fun



The Sixth Annual International Cultural Festival was held in the Kate Buchanan Room Sunday at 3 p.m.

The festival's smorgasbord of culture, food, and music featured campus and community organizations.

"This is a forum for the various cultures to educate each other," said International Student Union President Dirk Neumann, an exchange student from Germany in the marine biology masters program. Neumann organized the event.

Countries and groups represented included Chile, China, India, Japan, Korea, Peru, Polynesia, Spain, Turkey, Student Environmental Action Coalition, with performances by the Celtic band Word o' Mouth, International Society for Krishna Consciousness, the Middle Eastern Dance Club and Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt. Each group had volunteers who shared food and insights into their native cultures and traditions.

The foreground audience of children, above, is enchanted by the veil solo of belly dancer Vashti Ploolovich from the Middle Eastern Dance Club, top right. Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt, bottom right, rounded out the performances at this year's festival.



PHOTOS BY TODD WUCETICH/ LUMBERJACK STAFF





# Appropriate technology students rough it

■ A weekend at the Aprovecho Institute provides needed knowledge through different means.

By Christina Begley

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students in the Politics of Appropriate Technology class spent the weekend at a research center in Oregon learning about the technologies they have been studying.

The Aprovecho Research Institute near Eugene, Ore. started in the late '70s after the directors had worked as consultants and decided to apply their knowledge to a center for others to learn from. Melanie Williams, the instructor for the class, met one of the directors at a conference and subsequently took a summer trip to see the institute.

"I was really impressed with the voluntary simplicity of their living, the quality of the science and their commitment to empowering people and elevating suffering," Williams said.

Students in the class study international, domestic, feminist and community aspects of appropriate technology through political dimensions. Williams said this was "a good hands-on opportunity after studying the politics to see appropriate technology in action. This is especially important for students who are not necessarily

technologically inclined. It gives them a chance to see the design and implementation of the process."

The institute is similar to a larger scale version of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, with four staff members, two research assistants and 12 interns. Definitions of appropriate technology vary, but the approach was stated by E.F. Schumacher in his book *Small is Beautiful* to develop technologies that were cheap, simple, clean, and nonviolent. Working within these frameworks, household and environmental technologies have been developed ranging from solar ovens to water purification sys-

tems they don't have."

The students spent their time in workshops building rotergrity domes to see a form of affordable housing, working in the organic gardens, using solar ovens and rocket stoves for cooking, and hiking the watershed with a forester to see the differences between clear cuts and sustainable harvesting.

Other projects the group looked at included jet-pulse engines for grain drying, pedal-powered ozone water purification systems, and icy ball refrigerators that could be used to keep vaccinations viable in developing countries.

Charlie Sugihara, geography junior, said the hike around the watershed was one of the best experiences he had on the trip.

"It was spectacular. It gave us a first hand look at unsustainable logging practices," he said. Sugihara took the class for a minor in appropriate technology and said he would recommend this type of field trip for other classes.

"I think the best thing was that we developed community within the class and I think it will make a big difference for the rest of the semester. It is a really good idea to spend this time together as a group and I think it is beneficial to the learning environment," he said.

Another student, Adrian Eberhart, environmental science senior, said she also enjoyed the trip.

"At Aprovecho everything they

**"Walking along in thick forest and looking over the ridge at dramatic clear cuts made a real impression. Walking through the clear cuts made you feel sick."**

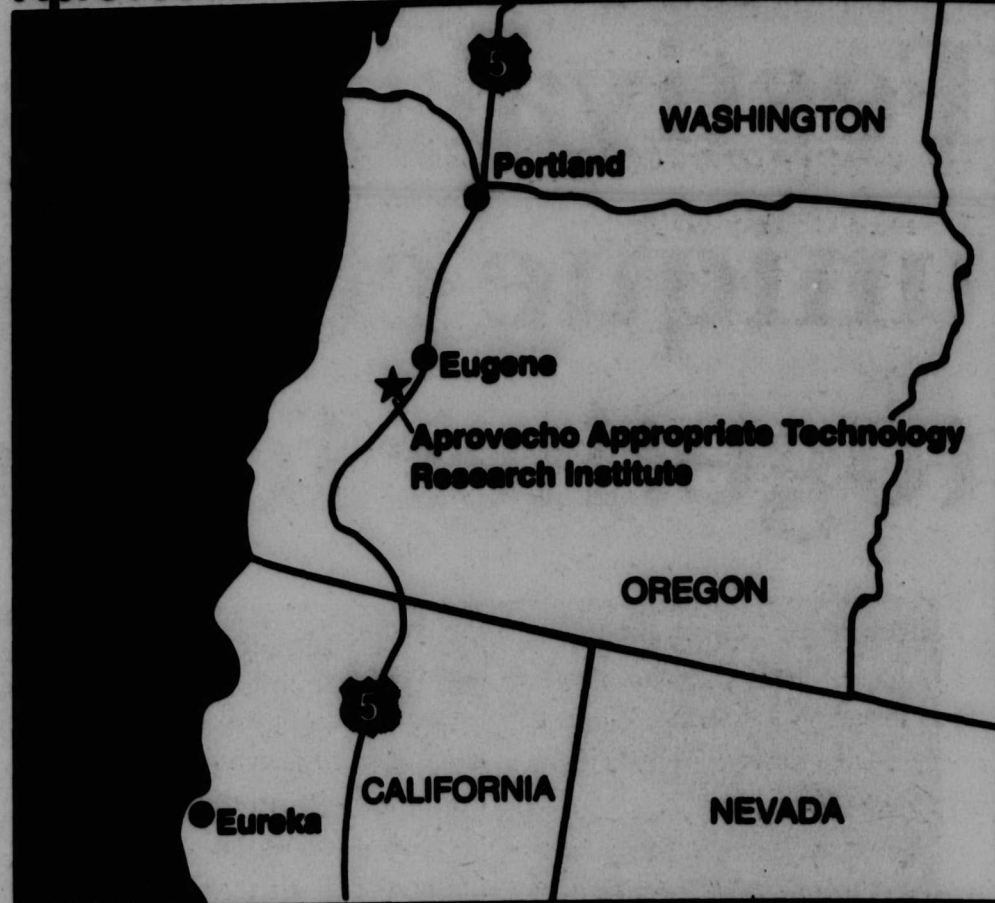
ADRIAN EBERHART

HSU environmental science senior

tems. Although appropriate technology has often been associated with developing countries, its domestic applications are gaining prominence.

"If you understand the concepts, you can use that knowledge in various circumstances with different specific materials," Williams said. "There are some givens that are important to entering a situation with genuine humility and learning from the people's expressed needs and not offering solutions to problems

## Aprovecho location



JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

did was sustainable and environmentally sound. they were really aware of their impact," she said.

"Walking along in thick forest and looking over the ridge at dramatic clear cuts made a real impression. Walking through the clear cuts made you feel sick," she said.

Students either camped out around the building or slept on the floors; showers were not available, and heating was limited.

"It was amazing how environmentally sound we were the whole weekend, from composting toilets to living without running water after we had used up our supply. I don't know how many students would be willing to live that appropriately," Eberhart said.

Although the trip was focused

mainly on the technological aspects, Williams incorporated the political focus into discussions and had a guest speaker attend.

HSU graduate Jeff Shields, the general manager for the Emerald People's Utility District, spoke about the initiative process that allowed a group of Oregon citizens to take over a utilities company to run themselves for their community.

The group also learned about the Lane County Project that is tapping methane gas from a landfill to power over 1,700 homes.

Eberhart said she was apprehensive about the trip at first, after learning it was mandatory for the course, but said "after we got there it was a wonderful experience and I am really glad I got to go."



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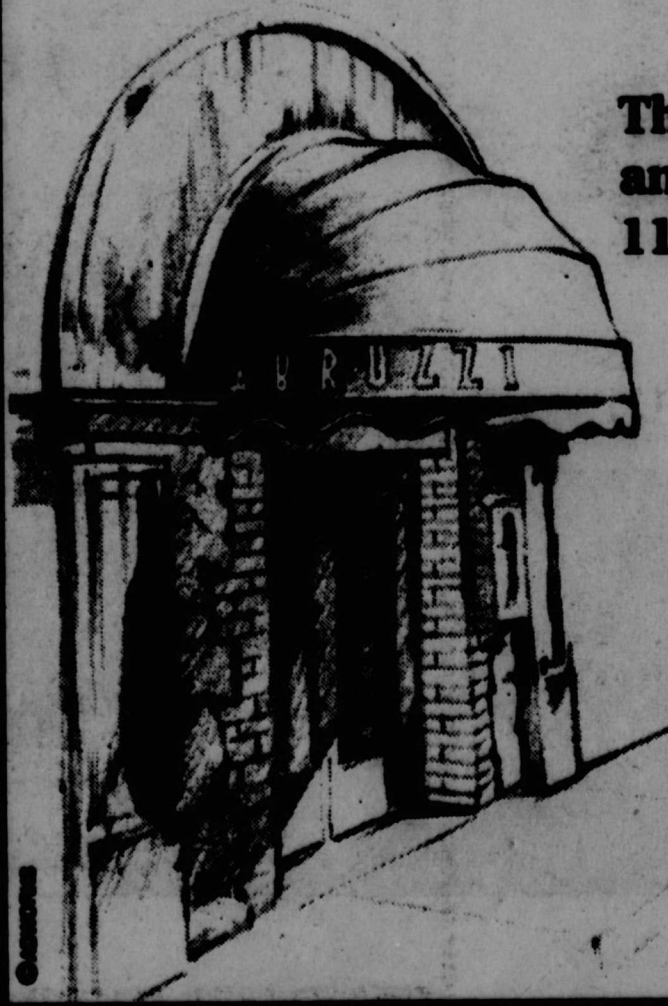


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UPD  
ClipsSix weapons stolen  
from residence  
hall gun locker

The residence hall gun locker was found with its doors forced open Friday evening. Six weapons — a combination of pistols and rifles owned by four people — were stolen.

The firearms were valued at \$3,850 and there are no suspects. UPD has offered to temporarily store firearms for residence hall students. So far two people have taken the offer.

• A Los Angeles County stop sign was seized from a Redwood Hall room Tuesday for return to its proper owner.

• About 3 a.m. Wednesday nine indicators on a fire alarm panel activated for Cypress Hall. No fire could be located.

• A woman reported feeling threatened when an aggressive panhandler, who had been sleeping under the LK Wood Boulevard footbridge, followed her to G street residence Wednesday

morning.

• A skateboarder traveling in the roadway on B Street collided with a vehicle turning onto Harpet Street Wednesday morning. No injuries were involved. The skater was cited.

• The suspicious man in a straw hat is back. He was reported being seen in the area of the residence halls three evenings last week. The previous week the man was seen in a residence hall requesting to take photographs of female students.

• Thefts last week included two backpacks from the Forbes Complex racquetball courts and a boom box and backpack from the Art department photography lab.

• A bicycle from the Chinquapin Hall bike room was reported missing Thursday. The bike was in UPD storage, having been found on campus during spring break.

• Someone reported a handgun being in a residence hall room Friday afternoon. UPD determined a gun was there about a month ago and had since been removed.

• Zeus, a Rottweiler mix, was reported stolen from outside Forbes Complex Friday evening. About an hour later, the owner discovered friends had untethered Zeus and brought him home.

• Friday night four vehicles in the Harry Griffith lot were reportedly driving in circles. An officer

saw four vehicles leaving the area, but they "did not exhibit any erratic driving maneuvers as they exited campus."

• Someone called an Alder Hall resident about 2 a.m. Saturday to inquire whether the student had been dreaming, and if so, what kind of dreams they were. This caller and an obscene caller have been reported by residents periodically since September.

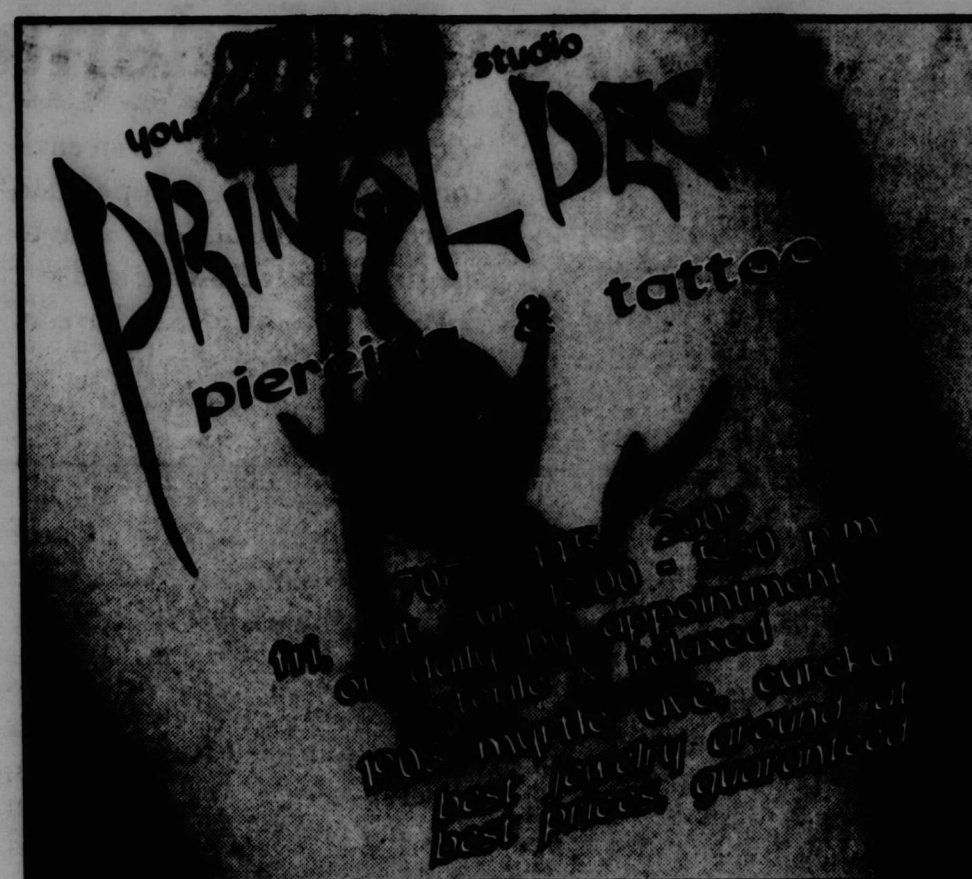
• A Sunset Hall resident turned over a pellet gun to a Living Group Advisor, which in turn was seized by UPD, on Saturday. The gun was seen being fired out a dormitory window at inanimate objects.

• A concerned parent reported no contact with his son for a week and the student was not answering the phone Saturday. UPD found the student's vehicle at his residence, but there was no response at his door. The student returned Sunday from a scuba dive in Fort Bragg.

• Toilet paper and palm leaves covered a vehicle in the Jolly Giant Commons lot Monday morning.

• A student's arm was injured from tripping on fishing line in Alder Hall Monday morning. The wire, along with toilet paper and shaving cream, were found throughout the building.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones



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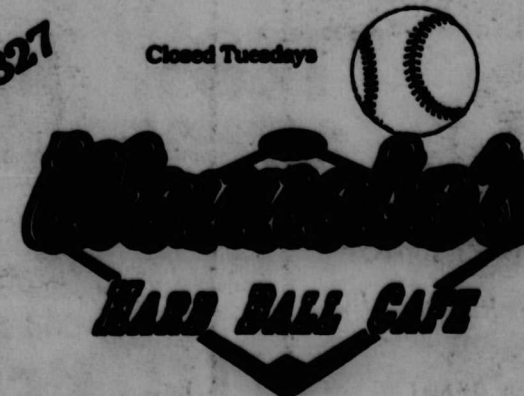
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# Arrests: Four students await HSU disciplinary action

• Continued from page 1

been only for a short time.

"The incidents occurred over the past 30 days...The undercover officer on campus was working for the last 30 days," he said.

"The university, in years past had used a similar type of technique and found it to be successful," he said. "I would suspect that we will probably look at that as a technique to use in the future."

He said he did not want the techniques used by UPD to be taken the wrong way by the HSU community.

"I hope that all of us here at Humboldt would see something like this, although it is not the most comfortable situation to have going on, as a positive step to-

ward promoting HSU as an environment of learning as opposed to an environment of being able to use drugs freely," Foster said.

Webb said the idea to have an undercover officer was his.

"I'm hopeful that it will be a wake up call for some others and we'll probably have to do this again next year with the new class of freshman coming in," Webb said.

He said there is no evidence that the six people arrested were connected to each other in any way.

"There's no evidence of a ring," he said.

Foster said there are still other ongoing investigations of illegal drug activity.

"We're not at liberty to say whether or not these are the only ones (students) on campus that are going to be affected by this.

We've gathered a lot of information and we are going to continue our investigation, so that's something I really can't provide any details to at this time," he said.

There is one other person being

sought at this time by UPD. Patrick "Tim" Garcia, 20, is not a student and has been described as a transient suspected of selling hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"He's been known to frequent

the Calistoga area all the way up to Oregon," Foster said.

UPD asks that anyone with information of Garcia's whereabouts contact them at 826-3456.



HEATHER PARKER/PHOTO CHIEF

## Pedal Power

Arcata volunteer Bart Orlando and natural resources junior Dana Papke are developing a system of electricity generating exercise bicycles.

Pedaling turns the front wheel, activating the generator which makes electricity. The electricity is then used to power what it is hooked up to or it can be stored in a battery cell. The highest rate of output for this exercise bicycle is 100 to 150 watts of power.

"You can power a thirty inch color television, VCR and charge a battery for your laptop computer by pedaling for a few hours," Orlando said.

Currently the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology house uses the wind turbine, photovoltaics and the bicycles to provide the house with electricity.

Orlando and Papke are working with the physical education department, which donated four used exercise bicycles to CCAT last semester. CCAT plans to create a program that integrates this appropriate technology with PE classes.

"We envision a future where the PE department will allow students to come here to exercise for credit, while they charge our batteries," Papke said.

The bicycles will have book holders allowing students to study while they pedal, Papke said. "Ideally, the PE department would convert all of their exercise bicycles. Allowing them to produce enough energy to power the gym throughout the day," Orlando said, stressing the importance of self-reliance and alternative energy sources.

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# Memo sparks department concern

■ Possibility of new learning format for history department creates debate.

By Meri Soteri  
COPY CHIEF

In an attempt to reform classes, students and professors are concerned that the history department may lose sight of the human factor.

In a memo sent from Lee H. Bowker, dean of college of behavioral and social sciences to Louis A. Okin, chair of the history department, Bowker outlined his ideas to generate more positions in the department.

Bowker drafted the model for the department that has faculty and students concerned.

He listed in stages a new format for history classes that would utilize history majors to lead class discussions and use videotaped instruction "without requiring the presence of the instructor in the classroom."

Students would have "One lecture per week in a 150-seat hall in each of the lower-division general education classes" instead of same classes that currently meet three times a week in the same time slot,

the memo stated.

Single subjects social science senior Chad Shelton said, "Just think about it. If you told students they didn't have to come to class because a tape was being shown, they wouldn't come.... You could go to Figueiredo's to rent your history class."

"(The professors) are very learned people. If you put them on tape, how are you going to ask them questions?"

There is concern from students and professors about classrooms becoming impersonal should Bowker's suggestions become a reality.

"We're a pretty small department," Shelton said. "We know everyone. You want to do well — you have a more personal relationship. It's nice to go to classroom where a professor knows your name."

History Professor Rodney M. Sievers said the memo "goes contrary to Humboldt State's traditional emphasis on small classes and personal contact between teachers and students."

"I might be wrong, but I am concerned that eventually TV monitors and computers could replace instructors in the classroom — especially in large-enrollment GE courses," he said.

Sievers said not only do many

students need instructors as role models, but the instructors need the interaction with students.

"We're all human beings," Sievers said. "Teachers ... need that human contact with the students just as with the other way around."

Sievers said if his lectures were reduced to videotaped instruction, students would likely nod off. During a lecture, he said he plays off of students' reactions and makes a lot of eye contact with them.

"There's no substitute," he said. He added he usually has five or six students "hanging around after class" to ask questions or make comments on the lecture.

Bowker acknowledged the need for one on one, but said there is a need for change.

"We all need change all the time," Bowker said. "Every subject needs to evolve ... It seems clear that the system is going in this direction."

Bowker said the need for change generates from the varying needs of students. He said three quarters of the students on campus work and many have child-care responsibilities. He also said disabled students could get a degree without entering a classroom.

The cost to implement any such program has not been determined. Bowker said, "It's hard to say.

Prices change constantly."

In the memo Bowker stated, "In addition to regular faculty office hours, students have ... a weekly computer chat time with the instructor and as many students as want to log on."

Bowker said lectures and discussions will always be the essence of a class, but "these other things would enhance it."

Okin said he didn't think creating mass lectures to be instructed by videotape would work, however, using the tapes in addition to professors' lectures may be a possibility.

"Humboldt is providing an alternative to other universities," Okin said. "We feature student contact ... The department is strongly favorable of maximum contact between students and faculty."

Okin said the memo is an attempt to make better use of the technologies that exist but it's "not for the history department." He said his initial response to the memo was that it was "thought provoking" yet "a little far-out."

But Bowker seemed eager to make his ideas reality. He said, "The sky's the limit. We can do anything."

Sievers said, "Those history fac-

See History, page 8

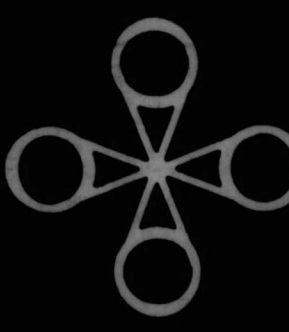
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## Forensics team journeys to Rice U for tournament

■ Scoring mistake spoils team's bid for finals.

By Rick Latham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Four members of the HSU Debate Team took a trip to Texas last week to participate in the National Parliamentary Debate Association Championships at Rice University.

Two teams represented HSU at the March 21 through 26 championships. Philosophy senior Chris Bauerle and communications senior Robert Margesson were on one debate team and speech sophomore Paul Deis and journalism junior Matt Krupnick were

on another.

Although both teams failed to make it past the preliminary round, the team of Bauerle and Margesson was eliminated due to a scoring mistake.

Going into the eighth and final debate of the preliminary round, the team of Bauerle and Margesson needed one win to qualify for the finals.

The mistake occurred when HSU's winning score in the final debate was switched with the opposition's score, leading to the team's fourth loss and disqualification.

"I've never seen this happen before," said Greg Young, director of forensics at HSU. "A critic in the preliminary round filled out the ballot erroneously and it's unfortunate that such a devastating

mistake had to happen to us."

The mistake caused Bauerle and Margesson to miss the finals. Needing a 5-3 record to qualify, the team fell short with four wins and four losses.

"I was very disappointed at the outcome, but I had such a good time," Bauerle said. "I met some nice people and learned a lot. I'd just like to take what I learned and teach others about my experiences."

"I was upset at the mistake, but this was one of the best times I've ever had," Margesson added.

The team of Deis and Krupnick also finished with a 4-4 record, a strong effort by the younger team according to Young.

The championship was won by Rice University with the University of Wyoming taking second place.

## History

• Continued from page 7

ulty members with whom I've spoken (on this issue) are not enthusiastic.

"I believe that Dean Bowker would like to advance the interest of the history department, but I personally question the suitability

of this approach for Humboldt State because HSU has always attracted students by promising them small classes and personal contact with instructors."

If the department chooses to combine lectures with proposed technology, Sievers hopes it will

serve the relationships between professors and students.

He said, "I sincerely hope that the blending of the new technology into the classroom can be done in a way that will enhance the student-teacher relationship instead of destroying it."

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This year the Associated Students of HSU is offering HSU student parents 50% off option I or II (for the entire week). This offer is on a first-come first-serve basis, so register early

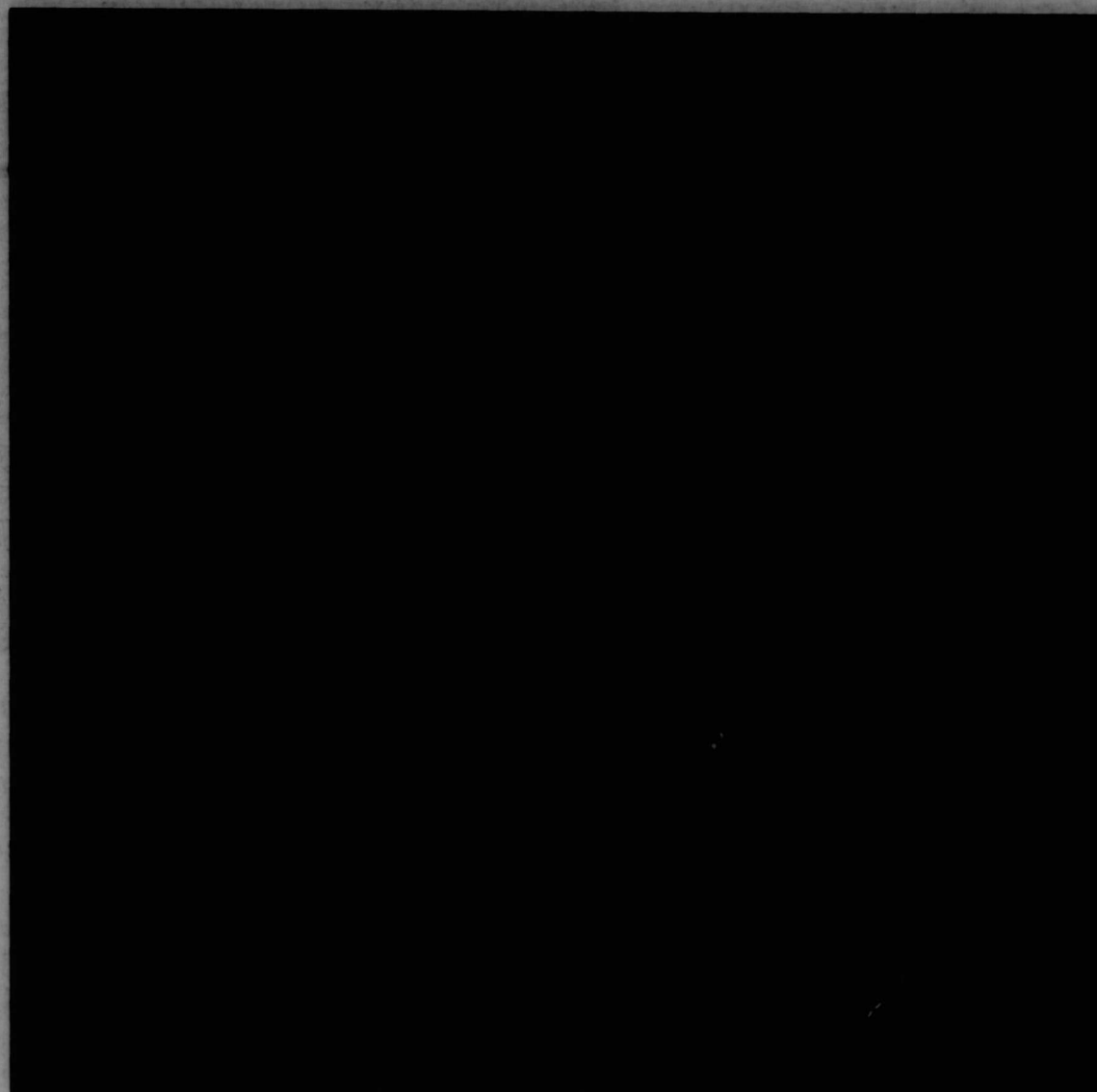
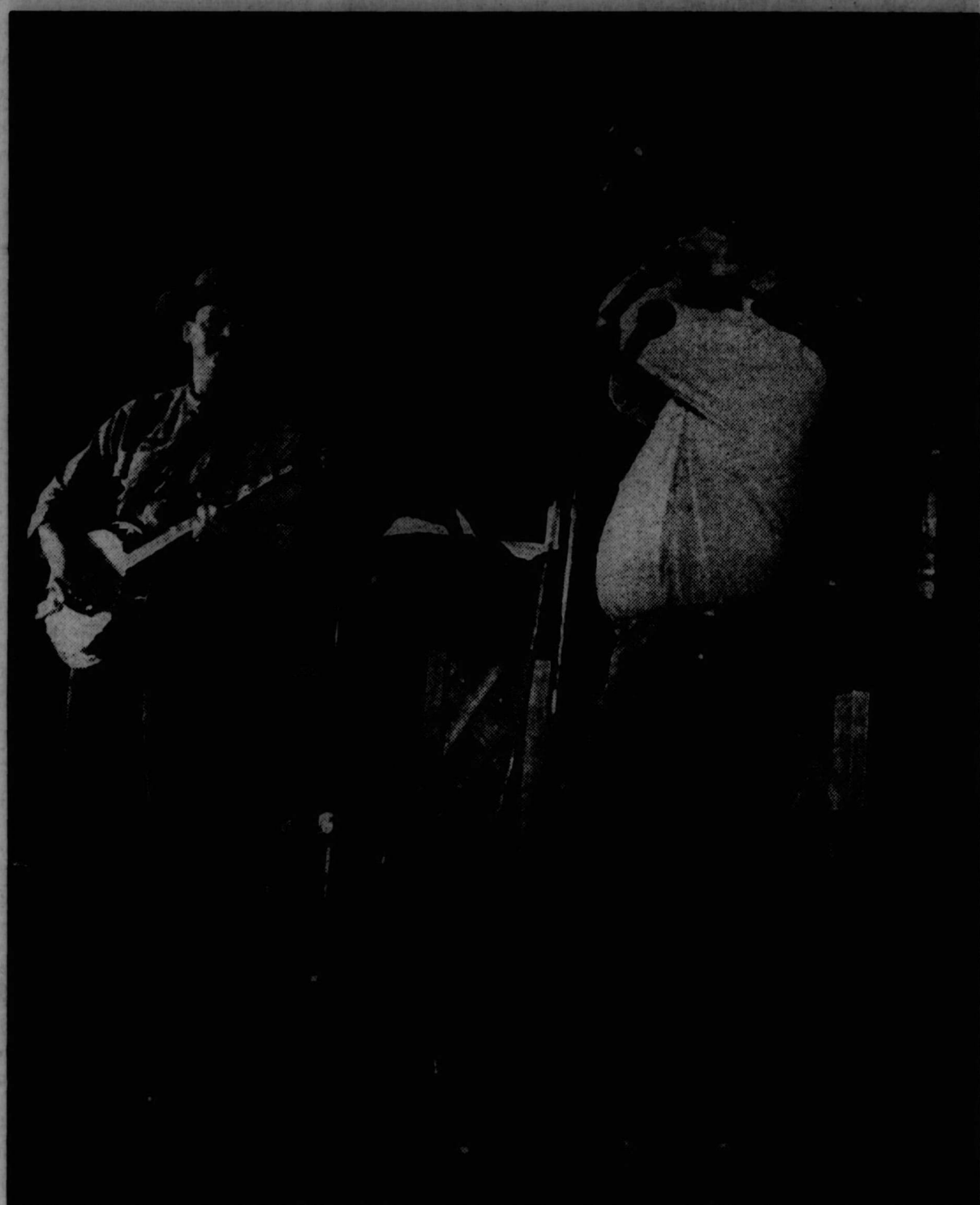
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PHOTOS BY TERESA MILLS AND  
AYAKO WALKER/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Dixieland festival jazzes up senior, children's programs

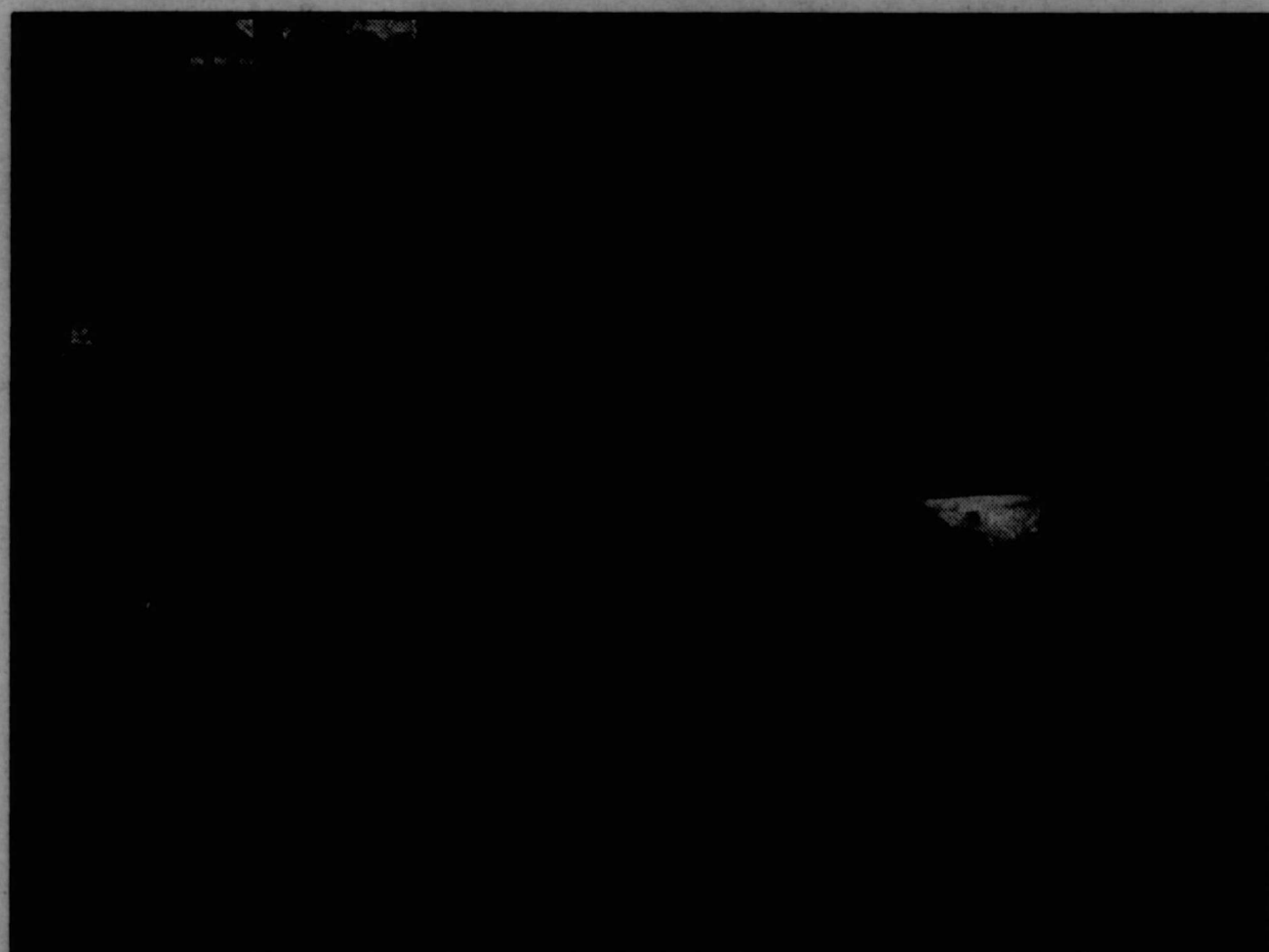
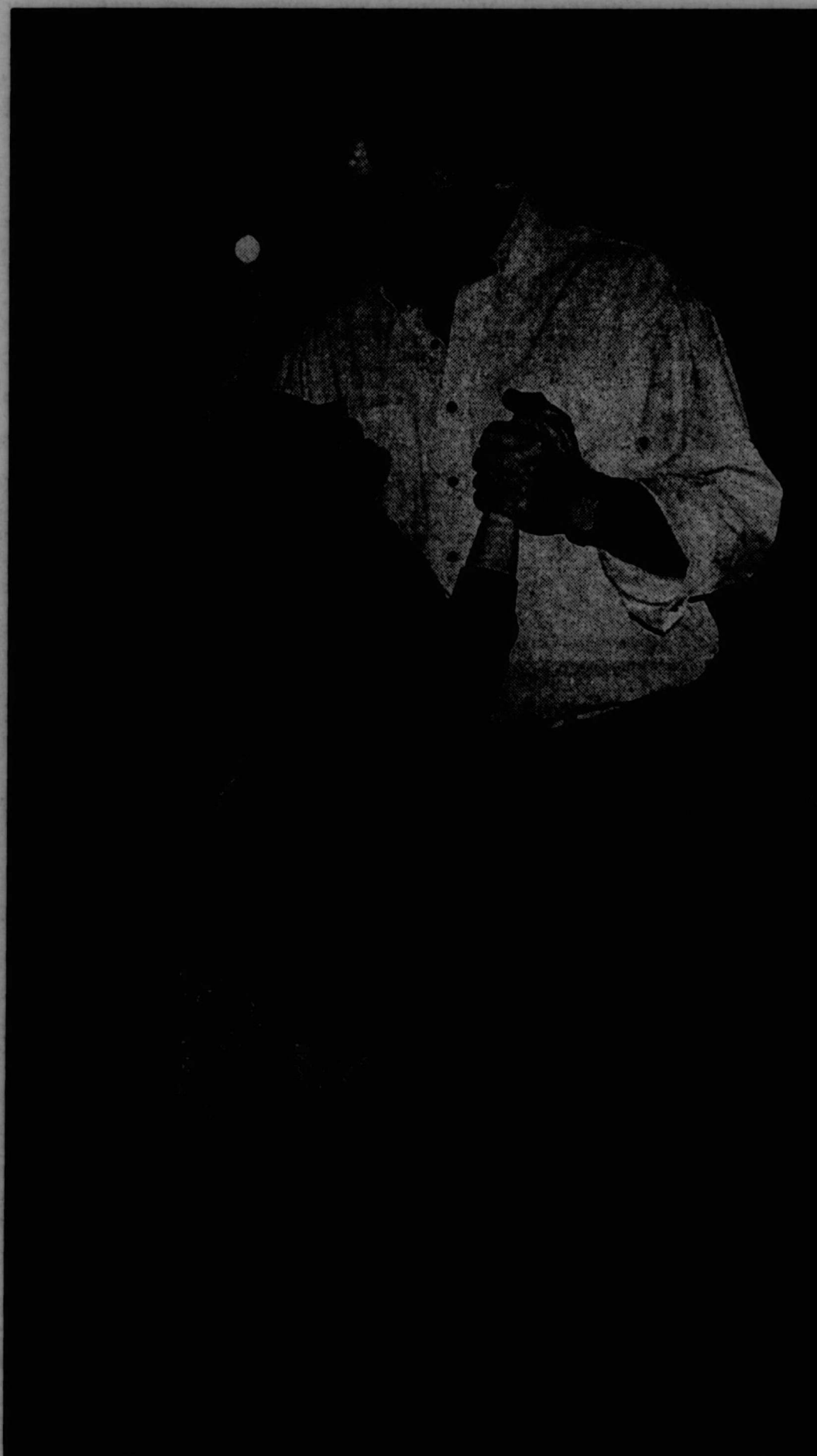
The sixth annual Redwood Coast Dixieland Jazz Festival was reported by festival organizers as the most successful to date. Final attendance and profit figures have not yet been determined, but are expected to be available later today.

The festival is a fundraiser for Humboldt County senior programs and music scholarships for young people. Two dozen bands from around the nation and even Canada performed more than 130 concerts at several Eureka restaurants and hotels.

(From above left, clockwise) Pat Miller, music senior, plays a saxophone solo during the HSU PM Jazz Big Band performance Saturday night.

Banjo player Robert Bennett and trombone player Dave Ruffner of the Blue Street Jazz Band, a Fresno band, play a wide range of jazz styles, including ragtime and zydeco, at the Adorn Center.

Arcata residents Danielle Moulla, 9, and her father Tom Moulla dance to a jazz standard.



Hundreds of people packed Lazlo's and other Old Town restaurants Friday night for the "Taste of Main Street" which launched the three-day jazz festival.



# Environmental Center to celebrate silver anniversary

■ Founders to hold April Fools' auction to raise money for center's programs.

By Mark Winner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

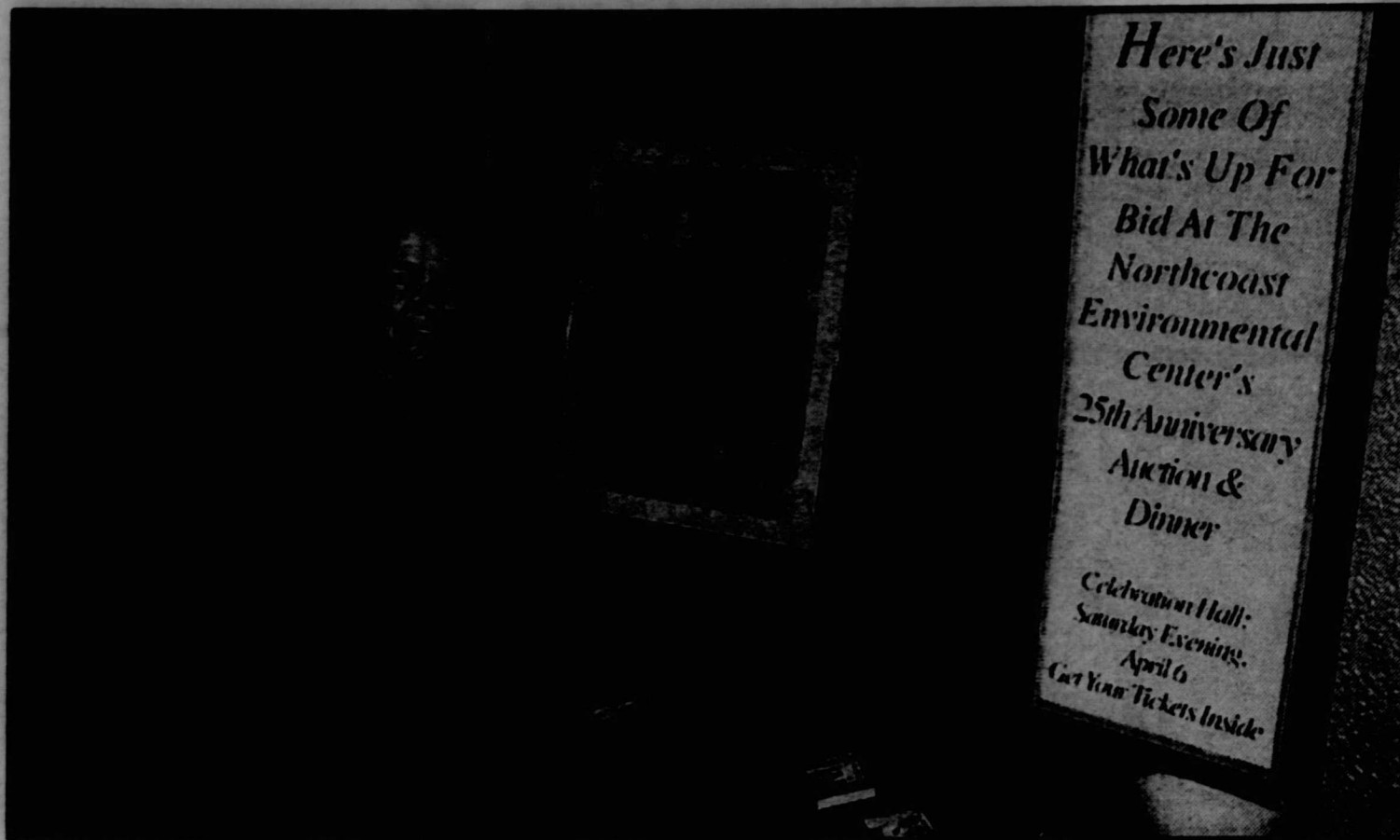
The Northcoast Environmental Center is hosting its annual April Fools' auction at Celebration Hall in Arcata Saturday night.

The event will also be a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the NEC.

About 100 items will be auctioned off including goods such as works by community artists, meals at local restaurants, musical instruments and books. Other auction items include services donated by massage therapists, said Sid Dominitz, editor of ENEWS at the NEC. In past years people have auctioned themselves off to walk buyers' dogs or come to their homes to cook an oyster dinner.

The auction has generated as much as \$8,000 for the NEC in past auctions and been an important part of the NEC's budget. NEC director Tim McKay hopes the anniversary will boost this year's event.

"We won't know until its over, but we are hopeful... We have taken it to a larger venue this year. Before we've been sort of crammed into



HSU art alumna Patricia A. Sennott's painting "African Tulp" is one of 100 items to be auctioned off Saturday at Celebration Hall. Sennott said she donates work every year to the auction because she thinks NEC does good work for the community.

the Plaza Grill," McKay said.

The bar will open at 5 p.m. and the items to be auctioned will be on display. A dinner catered by Abruzzi's will be served at 6:30 and the auction will begin at 7:00. Tickets are \$25.

Auction proceeds will be put toward the continued operation of the NEC, which includes publishing ENEWS, and maintaining an 8,500-volume environmental library in addition to other forms

of public education about the environment. The NEC also engages in lobbying and litigation efforts to protect the environment.

The NEC was founded in 1971 by five local environmental groups in the aftermath of the first Earth Day celebration, McKay said. Earth Day ecology centers started popping up across the United States, many of which evolved into recycling centers. The NEC followed this trend but its founders

wanted to remain a community resource for information on environmental issues. So, in 1977 the center spun off the Arcata Community Recycling Center and is now a member group of the NEC. McKay has been at the center for 21 years and said he is proud of many of the things it has accomplished.

Among the environmental accomplishments spearheaded by the NEC are: expanding the Red-

wood National Park 48,000 acres, designating 800,000 acres of land as wilderness in the Klamath-Siskiyou mountains, establishing hundreds of miles of wild and scenic areas for local rivers and petitioning in the spotted owl case which resulted in a drastic curtailment of logging on 17 National Forests.

In addition to lobbying for environmental protection, McKay said the center's employees and volunteers do a lot of basic environmental education in the community.

"We do a lot of small things everyday. We want people to get better prepared to deal with issues in their backyard," he said. "For example, when the proposal first came out to burn tires in Blue Lake people came through the door and wanted to know what the situation is and were we able to translate the 'bureaucratese' (bureaucratic language) and suggest some basic things to do and it looks like they've done really well."

Dominitz said the NEC accomplishes a lot for only having two full time employees, but the most important function of the center for him is "it keeps renewing my sense of idealism, cynic that I am."

McKay said he would like everyone to attend the auction, but encourages everyone to purchase tickets in advance or call and reserve tickets. Call 822-6918 for tickets and information.



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# Eureka officials prepare for 'big one'

By Kelly Cook  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Eureka City Council and Mayor Nancy Flemming kicked off Earthquake Preparedness Month with a "Duck, Cover and Hold" drill performed by the Fire PALS at last night's council meeting.

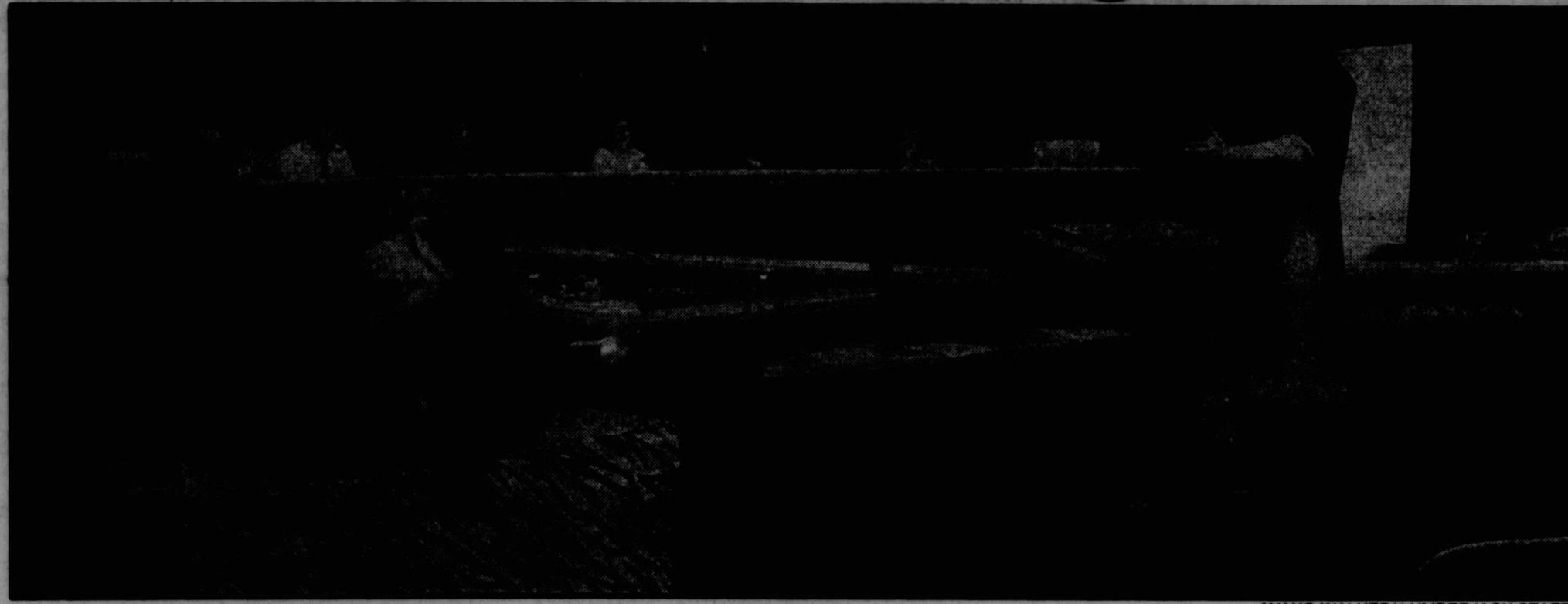
Flemming said the drills are important in earthquake education, especially for children.

"It really sticks into kids' minds. When we had the last earthquake, kids got their parents underneath benches at the mall. They knew to duck, cover and hold and their parents didn't. It's a really good learning experience," she said in a phone interview.

The Fire PALS, a nonprofit, educational program started by Eureka fire fighters T.J. Mullen, "Mr. California," and Gary Hiebert, "Hoser," work to prevent emergencies, accidents and injuries.

"The more people see, the more people won't get hurt," Mullen said, noting the idea behind the program is to "keep things from happening in the first place."

The two started the program as an interactive teaching tool for issues such as fire prevention, tobacco and drug prevention, in addition to earthquake and flood safety. Fire PALS was inspired by a similar firefighter program in Phoenix. Mullen and Hiebert ex-



AYAKO WALKER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fire PALS "Hoser" (left) and "Mr. California" perform a "Duck, Cover and Hold" drill for the mayor and city council.

panded on this lecture-style program to include a more entertaining approach to their presentation — adding clown and mime acts along with songs.

Fire PALS will be visiting schools in the community throughout April to perform earthquake drills. The city of Eureka will also be conducting events to inform the public of community resources in the event of a major earthquake.

The American Red Cross, located at the corner of 11th and E streets in Eureka, provides immediate emergency services including an open shelter after an earthquake.

Gladding said shelters are set up

wherever it is convenient at the time. He said it could be anywhere from a high school gym to a community center — it all depends on the space available at the time.

"It's difficult to prepare for a major earthquake because there can be so many different types of damage and it depends on the severity of the quake. We are more prepared than we have been in the past," said John Gladding, executive director of the Red Cross in Eureka.

The Red Cross has a limited amount of supplies on hand in-

See Quake, page 13

## Be prepared!

The following list represents a sample of some of the items which should be stored in case of an earthquake:

- Plastic eating utensils
- Paper plates and cups
- Paper towels
- Aluminum foil
- Camping stove
- Ax, shovel and broom
- Adjustable wrench for turning off gas
- Bicycle
- Candles and matches
- Change of clothing
- Knife or razor blades
- First aid kit
- Water — one gallon per person per day
- Water purification kit
- Canned food
- Can opener
- Blankets and sleeping bags
- Portable radio and flashlight
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JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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## Ultrapower decision postponed, many questions unanswered

■ Scientific experts to continue analysis of tire-burn effects.

By Alex Woodie  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

April fools' to those who thought the Blue Lake Planning Commission would decide Monday whether or not to grant Ultrapower 3 a permit to test-burn tires. Yet another meeting was scheduled for April 15 at 6:30 p.m.

This is the third time the decision has been postponed. The meeting lasted until midnight, which is longer than most of the residents who attended the meeting lasted.

Ultrapower, a cogeneration power plant built in 1984, burns shredded bark and wood chips, but the company may be forced to shut down and lay off 25 workers if they cannot find an inexpensive fuel to supplement biomass when PG&E begins paying them less for electricity this August.

Much of the meeting was spent answering 56 questions put together by residents for the meeting. Blue Lake residents wanted answers to a number of things:

how Ultrapower would dispose of toxic ash, how ash fallout would effect the brewery and what would happen to fish in the Mad River.

A triumvirate of participants — the planning commission, Ultrapower engineers and a panel of scientific experts — did most of the talking.

At one point, Commission Chairman Terry Gray asked the Ultrapower engineers if they would be willing to conduct a much

the surprise of many residents.

"The humans were not taken into consideration, let alone all the other animals that live in this valley," wildlife graduate Christine Keil said at a previous meeting.

Residents claim the Ultrapower plant already has trouble burning "hog" fuel — biomass — and burning used tires would only cause more problems.

Ultrapower has exceeded emission standards set by the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District 157 times since the plant began operations in 1985. Last year, they exceeded standards 37 times.

Ultrapower Plant Manager Randy Scott is confident that they will be granted the permit "once we provide them

with the facts." He said tires are an ideal fuel for their high energy value, consistent burning and because they would otherwise just take up space in crowded landfills. He said there will be no smell of burning rubber.

Ultrapower is located near the center of Blue Lake, population 1,400. The plant produces 10 megawatts of electricity, enough for 18,000 people.

"The humans were not taken into consideration, let alone all the other animals that live in this valley."

CHRISTINE KEIL  
wildlife graduate

shorter test as a sort of plea bargain. Ultrapower declined the offer.

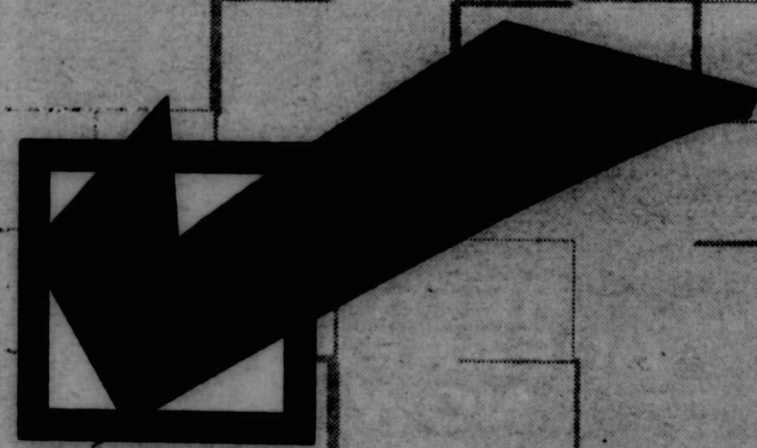
Ultrapower has proposed a 90-day test in which they will begin by burning 5 percent tires and 95 percent biomass, increasing the tire level 5 percent every week for 10 weeks until tires are 50 percent of the fuel.

An environmental impact report has not been conducted, much to

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# Quake

• continued from page 11

cluding 50 cots, 250 blankets, a few first aid kits and some canned and packaged foods. This may or may not be enough depending on the severity of the quake, Gladding said.

The Red Cross also provides property damage assessments and even contacts relatives out of the area if phones are out of service. First aid kits are available for purchase at the American Red Cross.

## Getting Prepared

The Governor's Office of Emergency Services has issued a pamphlet providing a step-by-step checklist of what to do in the event of a major earthquake. If a major quake occurs while you are indoors, the OES advises people to

remain inside and duck under a desk or stand in a corner. If outdoors, get into an open area away from trees, buildings, walls, windows and power lines. If driving in a car, pull over to the side of the road and avoid overpasses and power lines.

Immediately after the quake, check for gas and water leaks, broken electrical wiring or sewage lines. Check buildings for cracks and turn on a portable radio for the latest news reports. Be prepared for aftershocks and stay calm, OES officials suggest.

The first 72 hours after an earthquake are critical. Public safety services are extremely busy and electricity, gas, water and telephones could be unavailable. Be prepared to live without these services for at

least three days after the quake.

In the event of a power failure, perishable food won't last more than a few hours. Keep items that can be eaten at room temperature without preparation or cooking. Canned foods usually have a one-year shelf life, so be sure you rotate them periodically.

Red Cross and OES suggest conducting practice drills at home with family members or roommates. It is important to identify "safe spots" and decide on a meeting place you and your family or friends can reunite if separated during the quake. Learning how to shut off gas, water and electricity are also helpful. For more information and checklists, call the Office of Emergency Services at (916) 262-1843.

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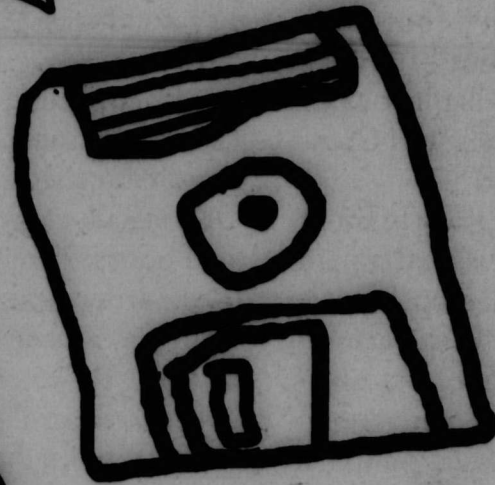
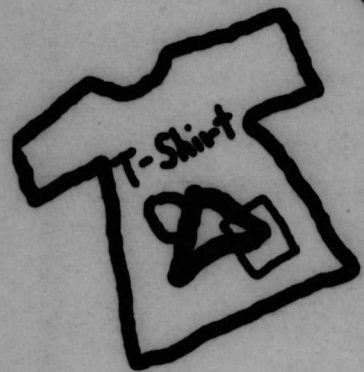
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# Northern county schools connect on 'Net

By Christina Begley  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Community school children are exploring the Internet and making connections through the Blackberry Bramble Network Project.

The program started in 1993 as the Tri-County Educational Telecommunications Project (TCETP) started, growing to incorporate Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity and Mendocino counties. Dave Spreen, founder and one of the project leaders, noticed his two daughters, 10 and 12, preferred using the computer instead of watching TV and he mentioned to other members of his network service the possibility of an online children's

conference. Out of this communication, TCETP was born.

Parents, teachers, and community members were soon involved and the group proposed to seek funding through grants for the Blackberry Bramble Network Project. The project received a grant as one of two User Group Connections Awards in 1994 given through the Apple Macintosh User Groups. The BBN is a partnership between Sequoia Mac Users Group and the Humboldt County Office of Education. Eight computers and modems were pur-

chased by TCETP to network eight community K-12 schools.

"Those first 'brambles' have grown to include more than 50 schools now," Spreen said.

One of the six major goals of the program is to create a historical database for this area.

"The project will give children a chance to help preserve the colorful, multi-ethnic and exciting history of our local area that can be used by the community for many years," Spreen said.

In March, the BBN coordinated the first History Homepage Web site contest with History Day. Nine free workshops were held at community schools and 44 entries were re-

**"The project will give children a chance to help preserve the colorful, multi-ethnic and exciting history of our local area that can be used by the community for many years."**

**DAVE SPREEN**  
BBN project leader

ceived.

Members of the community will be involved by telling their stories to the students and Spreen said this will allow the students to learn about research and history as well as electronic communication.

Another aspect of the project is the development of a partnership between schools, community organizations and businesses.

"Each of these groups has expertise and resources," Spreen said. "And sharing them will benefit all of us who work and live in small, rural communities."

The short-term goals for the project are to continue to build the historical database through the learning model that has been established.

"The children pick up on computer technology and telecommunications rapidly," Spreen said. "They can often serve as mentors for their classmates and teachers, too."

After the initial funding, Spreen said the BBN will sustain itself through community support.

"This is a dynamic grassroots project that has developed via volunteer effort. That's one of the neat things about it. The project continues to gain momentum and does not depend on grant funding," Spreen said. "Of course a grant or two would be a great catalyst, but not necessary for success."

In the future, Spreen said he hopes to connect more of the community through computers.

"The benefits of connectivity in this community can't be overstated."

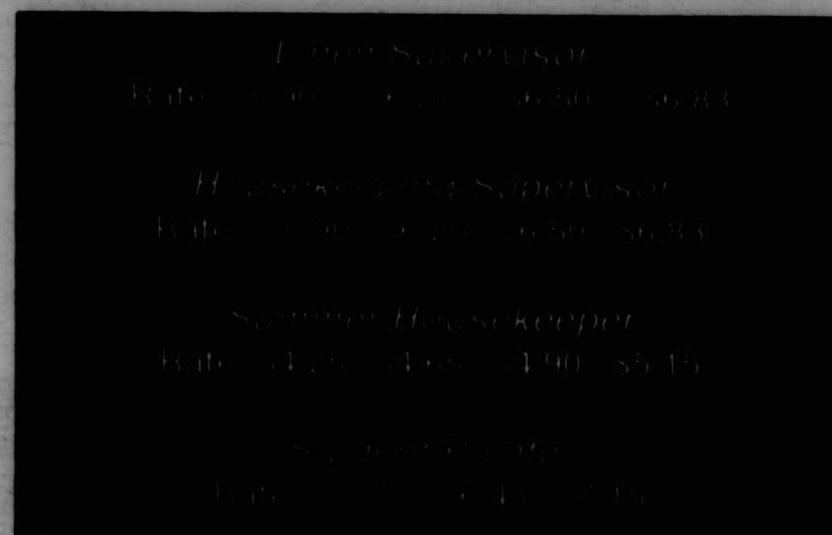
We hope to facilitate that connectivity while making the best uses of the resources available," Spreen said. "The personal fulfillment has been remarkable. I've participated in international online educational chats, been interviewed for a satellite TV broadcast and conducted online Internet tours as a result of being a BBN Project Leader. It's great to be part of the educational telecom pioneers of the North Coast."

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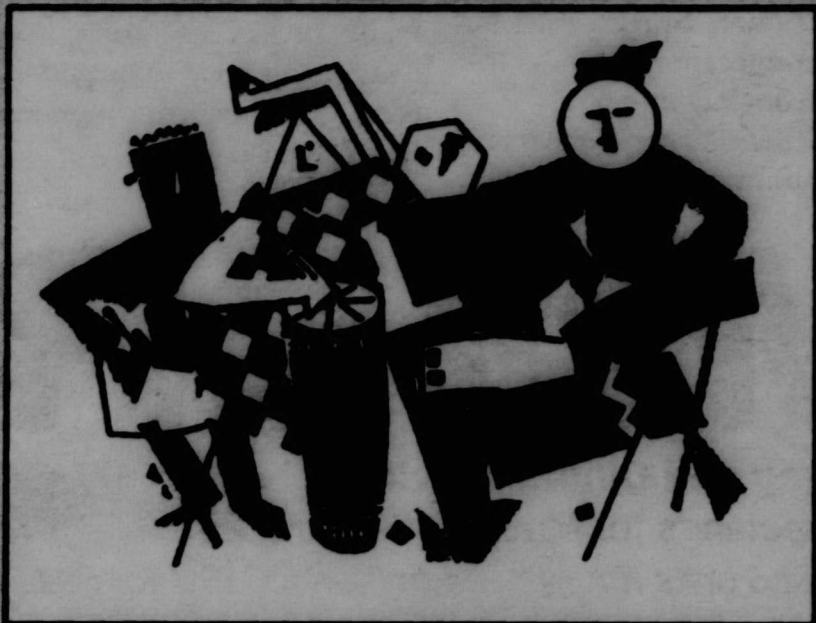
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# Arcata Bottoms residents align against Janes Creek-Simpson annexation

By John Conzemius  
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Residents packed Veteran's Hall in Arcata last night to discuss concerns about a proposed annexation of 275 acres being considered by the city of Arcata.

Lockey White, member of the Center for the Resolution of Environmental Disputes, said the public meeting was organized by a group of citizens who attended a Jan. 25 meeting in City Hall and left feeling "very uninformed" about the proposed annexation.

The proposal involves a 275-acre parcel of land being donated by the Simpson Timber Co., including a 72-acre industrial park and development of up to 800 homes. The area is located in the Arcata Bottoms within 27th Street and Sun Valley Farms to the north, Janes Creek and the Westward neighborhood to the east and Simpson Timber Co. land to the west.

The meeting began with a presentation conducted by 10 speakers, each addressing a separate issue of the annexation, including

environmental impacts, infrastructure, housing and quality of life issues.

Arcata resident and real estate appraiser Mark Rowan said the proposed industrial park would supersede the area's demand for industrial land, noting only about one acre of industrial land a year is being sold in Arcata.

"It's way too much," he said. "The cost of developing the site will be borne by the taxpayers of Arcata and will not be returned any time in the near future which will result in increased taxes for us."

HSU alumnus Dan Fortson accused the city of trying to "railroad" the annexation with as little public comment as possible. He said a general plan calling for the protection and slow development of agricultural land in the Bottoms was completed between 1989-90 with much public involvement and noted the new proposal to be in direct conflict with public opinion.

Fortson also said an initiative on the annexation is ready for the ballot, although he said he hoped it

would not come down to that. If it was placed on the ballot, he said he thought it would be popular and would likely pass.

Community Development Director Ken Curtis said some of the hypothetical benefits of the annexation included an opportunity for job growth and more housing for the city. He said the industrial park, in its present state, is running out of available land and there are proposals to purchase virtually all of the remaining lots.

White said the comments made by participants at the meeting would be compiled into a final document which will be given to the City Council to show them "exactly how the city of Arcata feels about the annexation."

Future meetings concerning the annexation include a "community brainstorming event" of alternative plans at the Arcata Community Center on April 11, a city council meeting on the "preferred alternative" in the council chambers on April 17 and a meeting in council chambers concerning the Sunset and Foster street connection on April 18. All three meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

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# HSU grows its own 'Little Shop of Horrors'

■ Plants with an attitude are what students will find in the greenhouse.

By Alex Woodie  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Thirty-one species of poisonous plants from all over the world reside in the HSU greenhouse.

They can cause skin irritation, stomachaches and some can cause death. Plants such as sacred datura, known for its hallucinogenic alkaloids, and castor bean, which contains the deadly poison ricin, are on public display.

The poisonous plant collection, like many of the other plants in the greenhouse are considered exotic because the plants are not indigenous to the area.

James Smith, dean of the college of natural resources and sci-

ences, said area greenhouses trade plants "like baseball cards." The plants are grown from seed, purchased or on loan from other greenhouses.

The advantages outweigh the disadvantages of keeping poisonous plants on public display. Smith, who is listed in the course catalog as an expert in occult botany, said poisonous plants are often the most interesting and beneficial.

He used foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*) as an example, which isn't in the greenhouse

because it grows naturally in the area. According to the book "Poisonous Plants of the United States

and Canada" written by John Kingsbury, foxglove contains a number of cardiac or steroidal

drugs called glycosides. These can cause nausea, tremors and mental irregularities.

Smith said Vincent van Gogh used foxglove to control his epilepsy, but he may have been overdosing on the glycosides causing halos to be seen around bright objects.

If processed correctly, how-

ever, the plant is the source of the life-saving heart medicine digitalis, according to Smith.

The castor bean plant (*Ricinus communis*) resides in the subtropical dome and is the source of the commonly used lubricant castor oil. Kingsbury said in order to use the oil, the beans must first be processed to remove the phytotoxin ricin, one of the deadliest compounds known to man.

Phytotoxins are complex molecules that are similar to bacteria in structure and physiological effect. One or two castor beans can kill a child and four to six can kill an adult.

In the desert room of the greenhouse is sacred datura (*Datura meteloides*). Teas, cigarettes and cold medicines made from datura were marketed to treat lung congestion and asthma according to Kingsbury.

Smith said that Contact™ cold medicine used to list the halluci-

See Plants, page 19

## Imposter veggie kills

By Alex Woodie  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A poisonous plant that is not in the greenhouse but grows naturally in the area is water hemlock (*Cicuta douglasii*). According to numerous texts on poisonous plants, it is one of the most violently dangerous plants in North America because of its deadly poison and unfortunate resemblance to edible wild parsnips, carrots and parsley.

Water hemlock grows in damp soils, around marshes and in sloughs, such as the wetlands area along Highway 101 between Arcata and Eureka. Water hemlock grows up to seven feet tall and lives three to four years.

According to the book "Poisonous Plants of the United States and Canada" the poison in water hemlock is cicutoxin, a complex, unsaturated alcohol.

It is present in all parts of the plant, but is most concentrated in the rootstock. Eating a portion the width of a finger is enough to kill.

Cicutoxin begins to take effect within 15 minutes of digestion. A person will start to feel nauseous and may salivate. The pupils will dilate and the heart rate will slow down.

Violent convulsions follow with spasms, grinding teeth or biting off the tongue. Delirium, respiratory paralysis and coma precede death if medical attention is not immediately available, which is usually the case.

John Kingsbury, author of the book wrote, "If vomiting can be obtained when the symptoms first appear, prognosis is good."

# Look, up in the sky, it's Comet Hyakutake

## Night of the comet



Comet Hyakutake, shown above in a picture taken at HSU's observatory, will be visible through next week. It may be overpowered by the light of the moon until Friday. It can be viewed by the naked eye, through binoculars on the wide field setting or through a telescope on lowest magnification.

■ Discovered this year by a Japanese astronomer, it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

By Jonathan Jelsel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Everyone from experienced astronomers to those who think the Pleiades are some kind of tropical disease has received a nightly treat the last few weeks from the comet Hyakutake.

Those who have not yet seen the comet should do so within the next month because unlike Halley's comet which returns every 76 years, Hyakutake won't return again for another 10 to 20 thousand years.

Lester Clendenning, HSU physics professor, said Hyakutake can be seen until late April by looking in the Northwestern sky at twilight. It can be seen with the naked eye, but Clendenning recommends low-powered binoculars or a telescope for more serious viewers.

Hyakutake will be obscured by the sun until mid-May, but early-morning watchers in the Southern Hemisphere can see it for a couple of weeks after it reappears from its path around the sun.

Pronounced "hyah-koo-tah-hay," the comet was discovered on Jan. 30 by amateur Japanese astronomer Yuji Hyakutake with high-powered binoculars.

Almost 10 million miles from Earth, it is the closest a comet has

come to our planet since Comet West in the early '70s.

"There are about five (comets) up there right now that can be seen with a telescope, but Hyakutake is the one everyone focuses on because it's closest to the Earth," Clendenning said.

That distance is still 40 times as far from Earth as the moon comes on its nearest orbit, he added.

Clendenning said comets are often described as "dirty snowballs," since their cores are composed of a frozen blend of gases such as ammonia, methane and carbon dioxide, mixed with organic matter and dust.

"They condense because of the

intense cold, and pretty soon you have a big snowball," he said.

The bright "coma" that surrounds the comet and the "tail" that trails it consist of dust blown off the surface of the core by the sun's radiation.

Hyakutake's core is about 20 to 30 kilometers in diameter, roughly the size of Chicago. Clendenning said it was probably shaped around a leftover molecule from the formation of our solar system.

Those who wish to get a closer look at the Hyakutake can accompany members of the HSU Astronomy club to the Fickle Hill Observatory this Saturday. Interested parties can call 826-6039.

## Facts about Comet Hyakutake

- Comet Hyakutake passed 9.3 million miles from Earth at its closest point.
- The core of Comet Hyakutake is 10 miles in diameter.
- The tail of Comet Hyakutake is 20 times longer than the width of the moon.
- Comet Hyakutake was discovered by amateur astronomer Yuji Hyakutake on Jan. 30.
- The most visible comet since Comet Hyakutake was Comet West, which passed by Earth in 1976.
- Comet Hyakutake will not pass close to the Earth again for 10,000 to 20,000 years.
- The gasses which make up the tail of Comet Hyakutake stretch for 50,000 miles.
- The gasses in most comets usually reach 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Comet Hyakutake is moving through the heavens at a speed estimated to be between 130,000 and 198,000 mph.

SOURCE: NASA



JACKSON GARLAND AND PETE CHENARD/ LUMBERJACK STAFF



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Educational Access HUMBOLDT THIS WEEK	Community Access Highlights from this week's schedule
Tuesdays every hour starting at 7 p.m.	Wed 3 6 & 6:30 p.m. <b>ARCATA CITY COUNCIL</b>
News about HSU and the North Coast	Thurs 4 9:30 p.m. <b>KORBEL</b>
Produced by HSU Journalism Students	Fri 5 8 p.m. <b>BECKONING THE DARK GOD</b>
	Sat 6 7 p.m. <b>INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE</b>
	Sun 7 8 p.m. <b>HUMAN USES OF THE MARSH</b>



SEAN KEARNS/HSU PUBLIC RELATIONS

HSU chemistry professor Richard Paselk considers a sample of graphite in a glass flask.

## Chemistry department Elements showcased

By Tammy McCarthy  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The professors keep the gold and diamonds in a bulletproof case along with the poison arsenic. They're all on a wall in the Chemistry department.

Ask Richard Paselk, head of the department and he'll say these are not elements in a greed and murder plot.

They are actual samples of elements in a 3-D display of the periodic table.

Paselk and John Russell, a professor of chemistry, put together the display, which is located on the fifth floor of the Science Building A.

"Students can learn about the periodic table in class, but to help make the information stick, it helps to have a visual image," Paselk said.

The collection contains 80 elements.

"I think the students get a kick out of it," Paselk said.

The collection took more than 10 years to put together. The element that took the longest to obtain was the diamond.

"I wanted to get an uncut diamond that was cube shaped, like a crystal, but most uncut diamonds are bumpy," Paselk said.

Last summer Paselk finally bought an uncut diamond for \$13 during a trip to Amsterdam at a diamond cutters show.

"Had I bought it here in the states, it would have been much more expensive," Paselk said.

The prices of the element samples varied in cost from a few cents to \$100. A \$600 grant paid for the display case.

Elements leaking out of their containers were a problem at first.

"If you look carefully at the back of the display, you can see where iodine leaked out of a corked container," Paselk said.

Flasks are now used to store elements that could cause chemical reactions or safety problems. The improved storage allows for more elements to be displayed.

Next fall there will be a computer next to the display which will contain "The Chemical Bonding Series," an educational CD-ROM program that Paselk, Russell and other HSU colleagues have developed.

"Students will be able to click on elements of the periodic table and find out an element's characteristics, such as its melting point and density," Paselk said.

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# Plants

• Continued from page 17

nogenic alkaloid belladonna, which is a derivative of datura, in its ingredients before the government imposed restrictions.

However, datura also contains the poison atropine, which acts on the central nervous system. Delirium, coma and death can result from a child eating only five grams of leaves or seeds, according to Kingsbury.

Celandine (*Chelidonium majus*), a relative of opium and California poppies, can cause dermatitis or an itchy, burning inflammation of the skin if touched.

This weed is used to treat infections of the skin and according to "A Field Guide to Medicinal Plants" is considered a remedy for cancer in China.

Smith said he's always been interested in poisonous and medicinal plants, but advises giving them a lot of respect. He recalls a colleague telling him, "The worst way to go must be because you misidentified a plant."

According to Kingsbury, stomach pains, diarrhea and vomiting are the most common symptoms of poisoning. If you suspect someone has ingested some part of a poisonous plant, call a doctor immediately.

Children under the age of seven are not allowed into the greenhouse because they have not outgrown the tendency to put things into their mouths.

Most college students have outgrown that habit, although Smith can remember an incident when a student ate a castor bean to test the validity of a tour guide's claim that the beans are fatal. No fatalities have ever been reported, although emergency stomach pumping procedures have occasionally been used.

Smith said he tries to keep a balance of accessibility and security at the greenhouse.

In the early 1970s, when plants were kept in what is now the old greenhouse, someone broke in and pillaged the insectivorous collection which included plant such as the venus fly-trap. The thief must have been a collector, Smith said, because he went right for the rare, expensive species. Nobody was ever caught.

Another thief wasn't as clever. Three years ago, someone took a brightly colored shrub in full bloom. The shrub turned out to be poison ivy. It was returned three days later and the thief was never found, although HSU professors told police to look for someone with extensive blistering on the hands and face.

## Grab Bag! — Totally useless but interesting information

- The word "alcohol" originally denoted any fine powder, such as that used in making eye makeup.
- Sodium carbonate was originally prepared from the ashes of seaweed and was called "soda ash."
- Assyrians used honey in the embalming process. Persians used wax and Jews used spices and aloe. Alexander the Great was embalmed with honey and wax.
- Sunburns can be fatal to hippopotamuses.
- Giraffes can reach running speeds of up to 35 mph.
- Among the Hindus, the Big Dipper constellation represents the seven rishis, or holy ancient sages.
- The iguana's name comes from Iguanodon, a genus of large, herbivorous dinosaurs.
- Fog and mist can only form in the presence of dust particles.
- After koalas mate, the male and female get in a fight and never interact again.

SOURCE: Microsoft Encarta

KIM WHITE AND JACKSON GARLAND/LUMBERJACK STAFF



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By Andrew I. Jones  
THIS WEEK EDITOR

#### MapQuest

Free road maps and travel directions have hit the Web at GeoSystem's MapQuest.

In the service's Interactive Atlas, users can zoom in to locate a residential street anywhere in the continental United States or zoom out to see interstate highways.

In the TripQuest section, a user can type in his location and destination city to receive concise driving directions and the mileage between point A and point B.

Jump on board at <http://www.mapquest.com/>. The site receives heavy use and may be unable to process requests during peak hours.

#### Mad Scientists

The Mad Scientist Network is an "ask a scientist" forum provided by Washington University at St. Louis Medical School.

Submit questions about anything from anatomy and biophysics to evolution and virology and receive concise replies from volunteer university faculty, high school teachers and others worldwide.

Previously asked questions can

be browsed by topic.

A sample of the astronomy section yielded questions like: "How far away are the furthest objects we've seen?" and "What is the angle of the sun's rays as it hits the earth?"

Find the answers at <http://pharmdec.wustl.edu/YSP/MAD.SCI/MAD.SCI.html>.

#### Medical Illustrations

Medical illustrations may make people uneasy, but at the Medical Illustrators Home Page they're a form of artistic pop culture.

A cross-section of a lung becomes an ash tray, a heart becomes a candle and bones become puzzle pieces.

Rich color and technical drawing skill make for captivating pictures. View them at <http://www.mednexus.com/med-illustrator/artists.html>.

#### Ancient World Wonders

Take a trip through ancient times at the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World site.

View paintings and read historical details of the world's greatest monuments in the second century B.C.

See the Hanging Gardens of Babylon or the Colossus of Rhodes, which is often credited with inspiring the Statue of Liberty. Gape at <http://pharos.bu.edu/Egypt/Wonders/>.

#### Consumer World

Consumer World has you in mind with more than 1,100 links to consumer resources.

Find out what a car dealer pays for automobiles, browse the Consumer Information Catalog (direct from Pueblo, Colo.), or even sneak a peak at an unofficial registry of

speed traps nationwide. Get informed at <http://www.consumerworld.org/>.

#### Research News

A lot of research news from American universities is often overlooked in the mainstream media, but it has a voice at the UniSci Web site.

A variety of news articles written in only moderately technical terms are available.

Recent examples include a discovery from the University of California at Riverside which questions the nature of plate tectonics and the changing thought on when "the big one" will hit California.

Speculation is based on a recently discovered 1690 A.D. earthquake along the San Andreas fault. Read up at <http://unisci.com/>.

#### Art at The Blue Dot

Nude people on New York City streets? No, just "Naked Pavement," an exhibit by Spencer Tunick at The Blue Dot, a Web art gallery with cutting edge art and poetry exhibits.

There's a little bit of everything at the site, including a collection of unauthorized U.S. postage stamps, with such titles as "McDonald's Burning," and "White Ford Bronco." Visit The Dot at <http://www.razorfish.com/bluedot/>.

#### Tricky Tender Gets Tough

The United States Treasury is showing off the new \$100 bill. View details of its many anti-counterfeiting features, and even see pictures of its color-shifting ink. Cash in at <http://www.ustreas.gov/treasury/whatsnew/newcur/>.



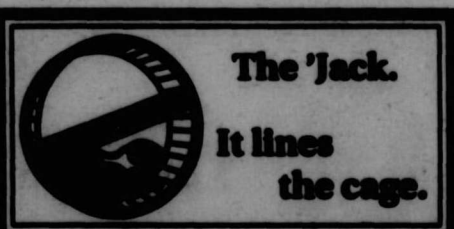
SANDRA REDMOND/LUMBERJACK

## En Garde!



These emerging ferns are *Nephrolepis exalata* or Swordferns.

They are indigenous to the North Coast and can be found in most of the shady areas of campus.



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## NoMeansNo to play at Club West

## Punk music in a clearly Canadian format



By Matt Krupnick  
SCENE EDITOR

Despite a fear of guns, punk legend NoMeansNo is coming back to the United States.

The band will venture south from British Columbia Tuesday for a show at Club West, marking one of a plethora of California appearances for the group.

Brothers Rob and John Wright "started jamming together" in 1979, Rob Wright said in a phone interview from British Columbia.

"We played 'commercial leprosy,' as punk was known then," he said.

Though punk musicians were ostracized when the Wright Brothers started NoMeansNo, punk music soon developed into a more respected art form.

"It changed for us because we kept touring," Wright said. "We never had any commercial mainstream advertising."

Wright said the lack of a major record deal has been the key to success and enjoyment for NoMeansNo, which has a contract with Alternative Tentacles Records.

"When it is about money the music is negatively affected," Wright said. "We like to keep NoMeansNo as a little corner store instead of a big chain."

Being signed by a major label is not necessarily a bad thing, however, Wright said.

"I hear Green Day music and say 'That's cool,'" he said. "If you're signed by a major label you'd better be into the money thing. Things get much harder on that level, though."

Wright said his band can do without the difficulties of money matters.

"If your expectations are just to have fun and make music," he said, "you'll succeed."

After 12 albums and world tours, Wright considers NoMeansNo a success.

"Unless we start making shitty music," he said, "we'll always have an audience."

NoMeansNo is no newcomer to the North Coast. The band has run the gamut of Humboldt County venues over the years.

"Once we played in a huge ar-

mory," Wright said. "That was hilarious."

For those who don't share Wright's sense of humor, take solace in the fact that the band enjoys small venues.

"I prefer small towns and small shows," Wright said.

Though NoMeansNo enjoys playing in Europe the most, Wright said the band has warmed to the United States.

"We used to hate going to the U.S.," he said, "but we've come to like it more."

Wright cites many reasons for the animosity toward the 50 states, one of which is liquor laws.

"When a show is 21 and over," Wright said, "you lose half the audience. An all-ages show gets no money from booze."

Wright also gives a simpler reason for the band's preference for European shows.

"Americans don't like the music as much," he said.

Perhaps the most serious reason for NoMeansNo's dislike of the U.S. is the stipulations of the second amendment to the Constitution: the right to bear arms.

"They have a thing about guns down there," Wright said. "We always think, 'Hey, I could get shot.'"



COURTESY OF ALTERNATIVE TENTACLES

NoMeansNo, which derived its name from an interest in the sexual revolution, will play in Eureka on Tuesday.

## Dance, theater or sculpture?

## Higby to present unique performance arts

By Jackson Garland  
GRAPHICS EDITOR

People don't know how to classify Sha Sha Higby's performance art. Is it dance, theater, sculpture or all of the above?

Higby herself describes the origins of her work as a meshing of different interests.

"I was a sculptor who wanted to dance," Higby said during a telephone interview from her home in Bolinas, Calif. "I wanted to do both and I started trying to do both. My sculpture needed to move. I was working with puppetry and masks. I started to blend the puppetry into sculpture, creating sculptures of a doll or human body."

Higby, who will perform in the Kate Buchanan Room Friday and Saturday night, creates movable, wearable body sculptures out of feathers, fabric, twigs, paper, wire and beads, among other materials. She incorporates those pieces into performances, the latest of which is titled "The Spider and the Buddha."

Higby described subsequent performances as being extensions

of previous ones.

"In the past the shows have been separate," she said. "They became gradually linked together. An older piece (of sculpture) is involved until a new piece is completed. Then I graduate the old piece and begin using the new piece."

"Each sculpture has its own soul," she continued. "I inhabit their spirit and they come alive. The sculpture becomes an object, a functional tool for a ceremony."

"I'm intrigued with change and transformation. Of course, when I'm performing, I'm still working as Sha Sha, but there is a difference."

Higby spends anywhere from six months to four years working on one sculpture.

"Each piece takes approximately two years to make," she said. "A piece is constantly changing. I let it grow slowly. I make each individual part by hand. I'm fascinated by the detail and rich texture in them."

"Making each piece is like a meditation," she continued. "I collect individual pieces, which are like leaves, and combine them."

Each piece is very important."

Each sculpture contains hundreds of individual pieces which Higby crafts by hand and sews together in intricate chains and patterns.

"I'm very selective when creating these pieces," she said. "If a part isn't used, it could perhaps be used later on. I make many pieces until I get what I want."

Higby's sculpture, examples of which can be viewed through this weekend at the Storefront Gallery on the Plaza, evokes different reactions and feelings from viewers. Her creations are greatly influenced by the one year she spend studying Noh maskmaking in Japan and the five years of studying puppetry and dance in Indonesia.

"There is no preconceived idea with each piece," Higby said. "I am influenced by earlier civilizations, such as early Asia. Through the pieces I remember links through time, remember that there were many cultures before ours."

"I'm often inspired by very refined art forms," she continued.

See Higby, page 26



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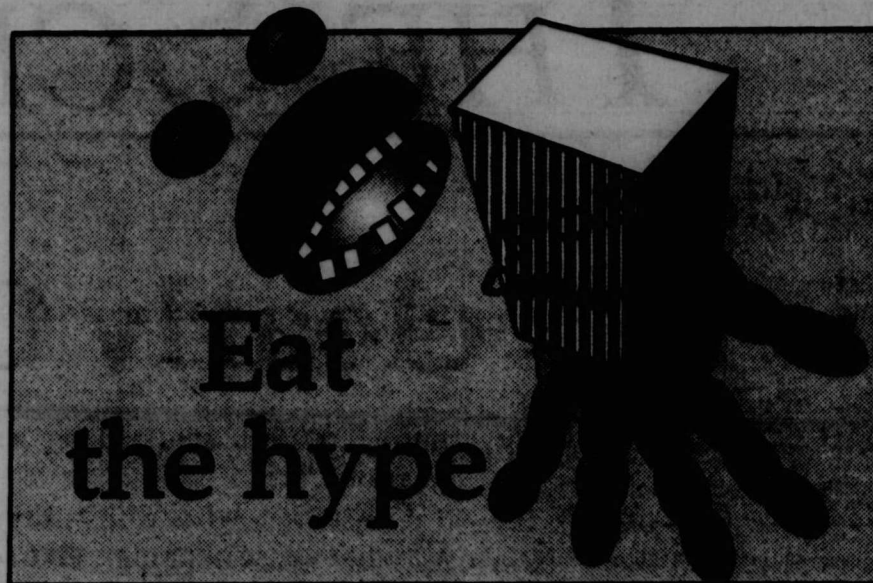
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The company is planning for remakes of five classics — "That Darn Cat!," "The Absent-Minded Professor" (Robin Williams will co-star with Flubber), "101 Dalmatians" (live action with Glenn Close as Cruella De Vil), "The Parent Trap" and "The Swiss Family Robinson."

Oh the higher-ups will make Bob Dole happy with these '60s family films.

• Staying with that sequel spirit, action lovers will more than likely see Oscar-winner Mel Gibson in a fourth "Lethal Weapon" flick.

If he takes the job, he could earn \$25 million, making him the highest paid movie star. Warner Bros. is also throwing in a possible role in another ac-

tion comedy "Conspiracy Theory."

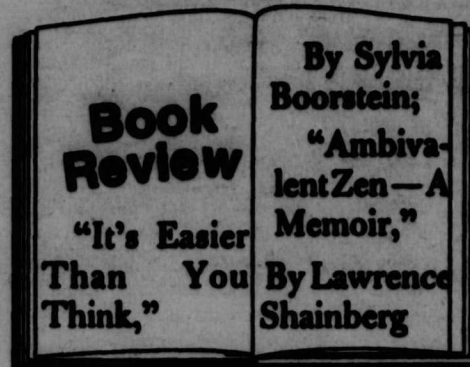
• Country girl Minnie Pearl, 83, died of complications from a stroke in Nashville March 4. Fans can see the tribute to her at the Country Music Hall of Fame which includes her straw hat with the \$1.98 price tag.

Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski, 54, died of heart failure in a Warsaw hospital March 13. He explored liberty, equality and fraternity in his '93-'94 "Blue," "White" and "Red" trilogy.

French writer of all that is sensual Marguerite Duras, 81, died March 3 in her Paris home. Her novel "The Lover" won France's top literary award, the Prix Goncourt.

— Carrie Bell

## Books on Buddhism help readers find meaning



By Mark Winner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two new books about Buddhism have come out and are available at the HSU bookstore.

"It's Easier Than You Think," by Sylvia Boorstein, Harper Collins Press \$17, is a beginners guide to inner peace.

Boorstein is trying to show that Buddhism is not a strange new-age fad, but a simple down-to-earth tool anyone can use to find a ground for their lives.

"Some people have peculiar notions about what is spiritual. Being

See Buddhism, page 23

# CENTER ARTS

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# Buddhism

• Continued from page 22

a meditator and developing equanimity do not mean becoming weird," she writes.

What she is getting at is that what is weird is our hurried, stressed-out twentieth-century lifestyle. She likes to talk about older people as good examples of what Buddhist simplicity is really about.

Boorstein relates the story of an older man she knows who likes to go on long walks everyday. She asked him what he thought about on his daily walks. He replied, "What do you mean what do I think about? When I walk, I walk."

She knows an older woman who is very down to earth. She twisted her ankle badly and after several days was finally convinced to see a doctor. The doctor could not believe she had not seen a physician in more than 35 years. He kept asking her what she did when she became sick or hurt and she said she just dealt with it. Exasperated, he said, "What about the change?"

"I went through it," she said.

Boorstein begins the book by explaining the Buddha's Four Noble Truths and Eightfold Path is everyday language. She paraphrases the first Noble Truth as, "Pain is inevitable, but suffering is optional."

The way she discusses how Buddhism helps a person deal with suffering reminds me of how a Christian talks about how finding Christ helps them with sin; it may not go away completely but the

habit is broken and it becomes easier to deal with.

"Since I know suffering is manageable, I'm not as frightened of pain as I used to be ... It's incredibly freeing to know you don't have to be pleased in order to be happy," she writes.

Her career as a psychotherapist undoubtedly helps her communicate complex ideas to people simply and put things in a perspective we all can understand. "I know the tendency to struggle in the mind comes from taking our own story

**"Maybe Zen is nothing more than a means by which self-consciousness is exacerbated until, finally unbearable, it obliterates itself."**

**LAWRENCE SHAINBERG**

author of "Ambivalent Zen — A Memoir"

personally rather than seeing it as part of the great cosmic drama."

The book can easily be read during a long afternoon. Boorstein's subject is human suffering and what can be done about it, but her book is thoroughly uplifting. The main point of "It's Easier Than You Think" is that everyone can find peace through the Buddha's simple wisdom.

"You can't see wisdom, but you can see its reflection. Its reflection is happiness, fearlessness and kindness."

The second book, "Ambivalent Zen — A Memoir," by Lawrence Shainberg, might as well have been called, "It's Much Harder Than

You Can Possibly Imagine."

It details Shainberg's quest for enlightenment through Buddhism over several decades and he has had a rough ride to say the least. He tells of numerous ordeals in his quest. The agonizing physical pain caused by hours and hours of meditation and being let down by various Japanese Zen masters. One of the Zen masters was involved in a bizarre sex scandal, one turned out to be a virulent homophobe.

He talks about how much Japanese Zen has turned into a formalized religion. The vanity of the teachers and fellow students led him to write, "Maybe Zen is nothing more than a means by which self-consciousness is exacerbated until, finally unbearable, it obliterates itself."

But Zen is enigmatic and at his lowest point he tells his teacher he has a "feeling of disorientation, bewilderment verging on panic which has come upon me whenever I sit in meditation. Nothing makes sense anymore," "I tell him, 'and Zen makes less sense than anything.'"

"Yes! Yes!" he cries. "Very nice! You making progress, Larry-san ... My teacher, he say 'If you confused, do confused. Do not be confused by confusion.' Understand? Be totally confused, Larry-san, then I guarantee: no problem at all."

Shainberg lightens the book up with many funny stories. He recounts being at dinner with his father and Alan Watts in the

See Buddhism, page 25

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TTTTT

- Worth chopping down an old-growth forest over.

TTTTT

- Almost worth a clear cut.

TT

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

T

- Timber! Look out below for this bomb.

## Rants & Raves

Napalm Death  
"Diatribes"  
Earache Records

TTTTT

Although not quite as deadly as its name implies, Napalm Death delivers plenty of worthy material on its latest CD.

Songs of death, hopelessness and decay abound on "Diatribes" the band's latest release after 1994's happy little disc "Fear, Emptiness and Despair."

Standout cuts on "Diatribes" include the first single "Greed Killing" and "Cursed to Crawl." In fact, all the songs on "Diatribes," except the dreadful "Cold Forgiveness," are as good as anything else you're likely to find on the market, save the immortal Cannibal Corpse.

One surprising aspect of the album is just how inoffensive it really is. There are few obscenities or violent lyrics included, both defining characteristics of the genre. This aspect would normally hurt an album, but Napalm Death somehow pulls it off with little damage to its credibility.

So the next time you're at grandma's house listening to the same tired stories you've been hearing since childhood, pop in Napalm Death's latest CD: It's death metal the whole family can enjoy.

— John Conzemius



Taj Mahal  
"Phantom Blues"  
Private Music

TTTTT

Taj Mahal is a god of blues.

The perennial blues and folk master proves his prowess on his latest release, "Phantom Blues," a sometimes powerful, sometimes fun-filled album that is definitely art.

Additionally, just when the music is great enough with Taj and crew, Eric Clapton and Mike Campbell add their talents on guitar while Bonnie Raitt joins in with vocals on "I Need Your Loving."

For fans of contemporaries such as Ben Harper, "Lovin' In My Baby's Eyes" is a particular gem, while "Cheatin' On You" is reminiscent of Robert Cray.

Taj has fun with "Ooh Poo Pah Doo" and comments on modern society with "The Car of Your Dreams."

For anybody who has ever had a hankerin' for real blues, "Phantom Blues" is one to add to any collection.

— Matt Krupnick

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# Buddhism

• Continued from page 23

1960s and watching Watts try to pick up a gorgeous Asian woman, flaunting his knowledge of Asian philosophy, trying to be Mr. Hip Guru man.

He tells how he would go to Yankee games with his Zen master who loved baseball and buy many more hot dogs than he could eat so his Zen master would have to eat them because his dislike of waste was stronger than his vegetarianism.

Anyone seriously interested in a spiritual quest based on Buddhism should read this book. It is not altogether optimistic but a very real picture of a group of people struggling to end their egos.

The ending is downright bleak, with Shainberg's friend Jissan leaving the Zen community and ending up in a mental hospital. But what he says while there might be very instructive for American Zen students.

He says, "Why have we allowed the Japs to define Zen for us? They have taken a practice that is essentially joyous and spontaneous and turned it into something dark and repressive and puritanical. How can they liberate us when they're so uptight themselves?"

## Bookin' on the net

By Mark Winner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Lumberjack is not the only place to look for book reviews.

The Internet has an amazing array of sites dedicated to book lovers. Hundreds of publishers and retail stores have Web sites that allow you to buy books over the Internet. Here are some of the biggest, best and easiest Web sites about books:

• Suggested Books at <http://www.amazon.com> does not give actual book reviews but gives interesting quotes from people who have read the book. "Surfing the Himalayas: A Spiritual Adventure," a book about the author's spiritual quest with Buddhist monks in Nepal has a positive quote from Phil Jackson, coach of the Chicago Bulls. A nice feature of this site is that it allows you to search for similar books. For example, the novel "The Blue Afternoon," by William Boyd is set in the Philippines, has a main character who is a doctor and deals with his relationship with a woman. You can search for other books with doctors as the main character or set in the Philippines and so

on.

• Book Stacks Unlimited at <http://www.books.com/> is very attractive and easy to use. It contains chat rooms to talk to writers. There is a chat room called Fiction Writers Workshop for writers and an electronic library with thousands of classic books in their entirety. It has thousands of book reviews easily accessible by subject. If "Mad Max"-type science fiction is what you like, you need only look to the post apocalyptic science fiction book review area. Children's books are divided into age groups for every two years of a child's life from preschool to high school. There are loads of links to all kinds of sites that have anything to do with books.

• Chapterone at <http://www.pai.net/chapterone/> allows you to read the first chapter and table of contents of almost 400 books. Looking for a good book on chess? You can check out all the books recommended by the U.S. Chess Federation. Been looking at comets lately? Check out every book reviewed by Astronomy magazine the past year or every book that has been reviewed on C-SPAN's "Booknotes."

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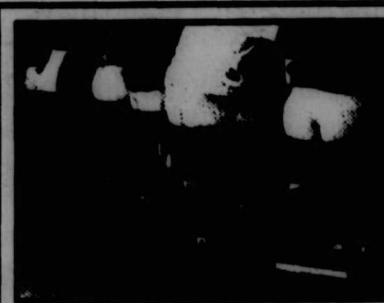
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## In a pickle: Ska band Slow Gherkin to try to fill another venue



By Jonathan Jelsel  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you enjoy catchy, upbeat music and haven't got a good pair of dancing shoes, you'd better hit the Payless Shoe Source before the Santa Cruz-based ska band Slow Gherkin rolls into the Kate Buchanan Room this Friday.

The nine-member band combines traditional ska rhythms with a five-piece horn section that displays influences from jazz and big band to salsa and klezmer (traditional Jewish music). It even plays a punk number or two.

When combined with lead singer James Rickman's animated, energetic vocals, the result is a batch of songs catchy enough to make your Great Aunt Frieda forget all about her arthritis, ditch her walker and skank away on the dance floor.

The band drew big crowds in 1995 appearances at the Kate Buchanan Room and the late Brewin' Beats.

Saxophonist Phil Boutelle, a former HSU student, said the desire for both the audience and band to have a good time is the driving force behind Slow Gherkin's music.

"The biggest appeal for me is to be able to play fun music all the time," he said by telephone from Santa Cruz. "It's worth it to play a show if just one person is dancing or tapping their foot."

About the only person to leave a Slow Gherkin show unhappy is a local fire marshal worried about an overcrowded venue. The band routinely sells out its performances in Santa Cruz and at one of its recent concerts almost 400 people crammed into a club with a maximum occupancy of 250.

Boutelle said the audience is important to the band's performance.

"We play off of the audience 100 percent," he said. "We play 10 times better when people are dancing."

A friendly, energetic stage presence is also a positive aspect of a Slow Gherkin show. Rickman belts out lyrics while dancing on stage in a frenzied state. Guitarist A.J. Marquez often adds comical gestures and sound effects or stirs the crowd into clapping or chanting.

"(Rickman) might as well be Buster Bloodvessel — he's got that much stage presence," Boutelle said referring to the highly animated leader of ska stalwarts Bad Manners.

Between songs, the witty banter between band members often produces a laugh or smile.

"Our stage presence is different every time, but nothing is planned out," Boutelle said.

While fun is the band's overall

goal, Rickman's lyrics often include a message as well. Topics range from such reflections on our current state of affairs as in "Covert Advertising" and "Thumbs Down to Generation X" to goofy numbers like "Tetley," Rickman's ode to drinking tea.

The band recently finished a whirlwind 12-day tour of western states, playing 11 shows to display material from its upcoming self-produced album.

The 17-song CD, entitled "Double Happiness," will be available in early April on ska label Raj Records.

Boutelle said the new album has a cleaner sound than the band's previous releases, a 7-inch EP and a contribution to the "This is Raj, and This is Ska" compilation.

"It's definitely cleaner because we practiced so much," Boutelle said. "We tried to get a real professional sound, where our performance in the studio wasn't as good before."

On tour, band members were pleasantly surprised at the turnout in states not known for large ska followings.

"We got a good response," Boutelle said. "Even Pocatello, Idaho, was packed and the people just danced and danced."

Don't miss the chance this Friday to see Slow Gherkin's energetic set and show those dang Idahoans who has all the fun.

Tickets are \$6 at the door with Santa Rosa ska band Blind Spot opening. Must be 18 or older with I.D.

## Higby

• Continued from page 21

"The pieces themselves, when looked at from afar, look somewhat like organic plant forms, which could appear primitive as a whole. But each individual part of the piece is very refined. Strong work is linked with its roots in nature. Nature is interlinked. It's not coarse — it's actually very refined."

Higby describes "The Spider and the Buddha" as being like "a dream."

"It's about the involvement inside a person and all the forces that revolve around towards a certain destination or goal, which could be death and rebirth. It's about a crack in the cycle of life, death and rebirth."

While Higby's performances revolve around a general theme, the specific content of the work is transient and unexpected, which means it is cannot be repeated.

"A comedian can't repeat the same joke over and over again," she said. "Each performance has a spirit of its own. If something happens, it has a spirit of its own. I can't consciously go after it again because, if you do, it just becomes going through the motions."

Higby also said humor occasionally appears in her shows, even if it is sometimes

unintended.

"Some of the toys I use in the performance require batteries to run and they tend to poop out at just the wrong time. Other toys tend to wander off on their own. That relays what life comes out of a particular moment in the performance. It's like the course of the day. You have the same outline or

agenda every day, but there is always something which makes it different

"Strong work is linked with its roots in nature. Nature is interlinked. It's not coarse — it's actually very refined."

SHA SHA HIGBY  
performance artist

every day."

Higby incorporates both live and recorded music into her performance, along with some audience interaction.

"The audience will be given some instruments to play during the performance," Higby said. "They will be given rattles and other simple and quiet instruments."

Audiences will also have the opportunity to closely examine the sculpture that Higby uses following the performance.

In addition to her evening performances, Higby will be hosting a costume and performance workshop Sunday at 1 p.m. in the HSU Quad. Those attending are advised to bring egg cartons, eggs and poster paints.

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# Overcoming obstacles while running to the top

■ Last minute choice brings All-American Sara Flores to HSU.

By Hung P. Tsai  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

If you look out your window, you may see a future Hall of Famer jogging pass your building.

Sara Flores is a name everyone interested in distance running should know.

It's a household name recognized by Humboldt County residents familiar with local athletes. It's a name that has been heard from Mexico to the heartland of the United States. It is a name of the student-athlete that helped put HSU on the map of intercollegiate cross country running.

"There is no doubt that she's the greatest long-distance runner ever to come out of Humboldt State," cross country and track Coach Dave Wells said.

Flores is best known for her running. But anyone who has ever met her would remember her for her charm, down-to-earth personality and winning smile.

However, not everyone is aware of her background and what she had to overcome to become a two-time All-American cross country runner.

Sara is among 13 athletes at HSU from a Third-World country.

Maria Sara Flores was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, a middle-class city at best and 300 miles west of Mexico City.

"We were poor. We didn't have our own house or anything, but we had money to do things. My dad always had money to feed us," Flores said. Her dad had worked as a taxi driver and the family moved around, living in different places — some bad, some better than others.

Things were difficult for the Flores family and, for personal reasons, they had to split up while Flores' mom Virginia moved to

Ensenada, Mexico to live with Flores' grandparents. She joined her mom in Ensenada at age five.

Life there didn't get any easier. Flores describes Ensenada as a rural town where people know each other and the schools are run down. They walked on dirt roads to a school that supplied little educational materials.

"It's very different from here," Flores said. "You wouldn't see pavement. It was all dirt roads. The classrooms were really poor and very simple classrooms with small wooden desks. (The school) was ugly compared to schools here. There is grass and everything here."

In a country that doesn't stress athletics and in a setting where

attached to us and we were everything to her."

In December of 1982, just after Flores turned nine, the entire Flores family reunited in Bell Gardens, a suburb of Los Angeles. They have lived there ever since and enjoy living a much-improved life. Her dad went to work as a janitor at a warehouse and her mom was working for a clothing manufacture. In 1985, a sixth-member of the Flores family came into world.

When Sara was in the fourth grade she was scouted to run at a Little Olympics Festival at the school as a way for the kids to learn about the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

"I was one of the fastest and I think I was supposed to win," the 22-year-old Flores remembered. "But somehow I fell and I cried. I wanted to win and my dad was there and I was just there crying. So at the time I never thought I'd run again."

Carlos Alfaro, a school teacher and track enthusiast, approached Flores and encouraged her to participate on his track team. Sara hesitated, and after getting support from her parents, she decided to run.

"I didn't really want to run. But (Alfaro) wanted me to and asked my parents," Flores said. "My parents said I could if I wanted to. So I kind of felt guilty to say 'no' for no reason, so I said 'I'd do it'."

Alfaro made running more fun and Flores continued running.

Since then she has put thousands of miles under her feet and dozens of medals on her walls.

When time came to choose a college, Flores selected HSU as a way to get away from the chaotic Los Angeles area. HSU was also a last minute choice because she didn't apply to any colleges during her senior year in high school.

"I had a boyfriend who was very possessive and we had a lot of problems ... I figured if I left it would be easier for me to forget him," Flores said. "Dave (Wells) kind of got me in (to HSU). I wanted to come here because it was a small school and

**"There is no doubt that she's the greatest long-distance runner ever to come out of Humboldt State."**

DAVE WELLS  
cross country and track coach

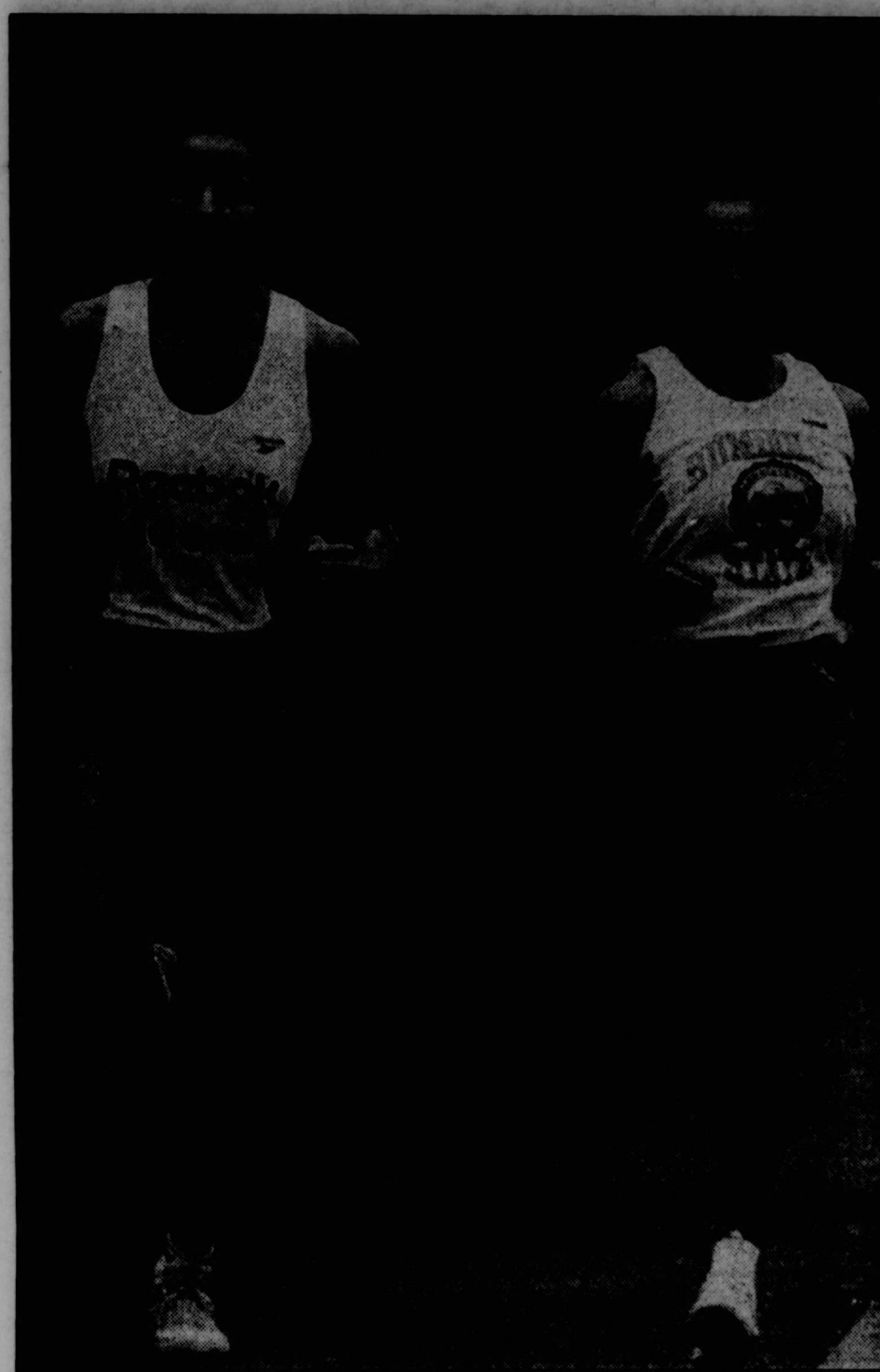
physical activities aren't the norm, Flores had never thought of running as anything other than a way to chase down playmates in the school courtyard.

"I guess they didn't have the money to do the coaching. Running was never an issue," she said. "After school, we would go home, do homework, talk with my grandparents and play with dolls."

Seeking better opportunities, Flores' mom moved to the United States, leaving the rest of the family in Ensenada.

"When my dad and my mom had those problems, my mom didn't have any money," Flores said. "She didn't want to stay in Ensenada with my grandparents and feed off of them. So she decided to come (to the United States). She thought it would be the best way to earn money so she could send it to my grandparents to help support us."

Flores and her siblings were apart from their mother for a year and a half. "It really hurt her to be away from us. My mom was really



KEITH SHEFFIELD/SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Sara Flores, right, is regarded as HSU's best distance runner.

would not have a lot of competitive pressure."

Flores began her big rise to the top last fall as she added on to her athletic résumé the elite honor of being the only HSU female cross country athlete to win the West Regional Championship. At the Cross Country National Championships in South Carolina, she finished fourth despite being ill.

Winning the West Region was extra special for her because her parents were there to see it.

"My parents are not very fluent in English. I don't think they fully understood what I did," Flores said. "But they knew that I had done something special and they were proud of me."

In 1995 she got into the school track and field record book four times. With a time of 17 minutes, 10.05 seconds, Flores became the HSU recordholder for the 5,000-meter run. Her times also placed her second on the all-time list in the 3,000 fourth in the 10,000 and sixth in the 1,500.

She earned All-American honors in both the 3,000 and 5,000. Flores is well on her way to another tremendous season.

She has already been named Northern California Athletic Conference Female Athlete of the Week twice, setting the standard for those hoping to chase her down. She has

See Flores, page 29

## Softball team finally comes home from long road trip

By Jeff Viera  
SPORTS EDITOR

Life on the road was getting a little old.

After spending the entire month of March playing away from home, the HSU Softball Team returns for a Saturday match at noon against Stanislaus State.

"It's nice to be home after playing so long on foreign soil," Coach Frank Cheek said.

Playing its last home game on Feb. 24, the 'Jacks have played 28 games away from the Arcata Sports Complex. In those games HSU posted a 22-6 record including a 10-3

road trip that consumed the entire spring break.

The 'Jacks, who are tenth in the nation with a record of 34-8 overall and 10-2 in Northern California Athletic Conference play, are also beginning the second half of the conference season after a three week hiatus from it.

HSU has already beaten Stanislaus three times this season including a 4-3 victory last weekend at the Pioneer Tournament. The 'Jacks are 42-2 all-time against the Warriors.

At the Pioneer Tournament, hosted by Cal State Hayward, the 'Jacks lost in the

finals to UC Davis 1-0 on two questionable calls.

According to Cheek, a rule was interpreted wrong by the umpires which allowed the only run to score. Cheek said it was correctly ruled at first but overturned on appeal. Later in the game HSU had a runner thrown out at the plate on a "bad call" by the umpire.

HSU beat tough opponents in Cal State Dominguez Hills and Portland State along the way to the finals.

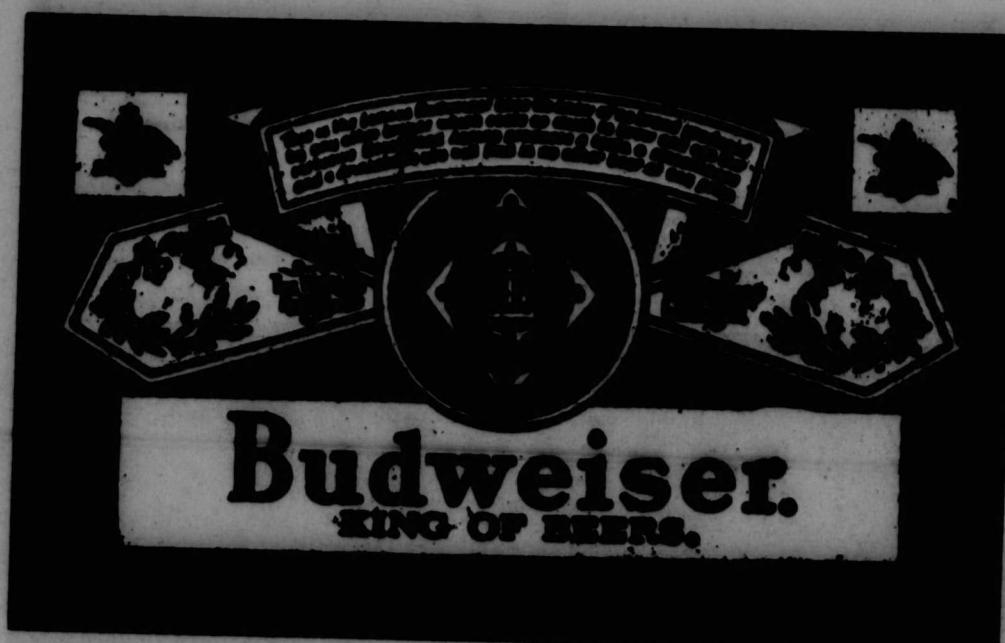
In the 12-11 semi-final win over defending Division III national champion Chapman

College, HSU rallied from a 5-0 deficit which was keyed by a grand slam by Jennifer Fritz.

The homerun hit off the bottom of the 300-foot fences at the Fremont Sports Complex. Only one other person has ever reached the fence in the tournament's history. Cheek added it was one of the farthest balls he has seen hit.

Fritz, who finished the tourney with a .333 average, eight RBIs, six runs scored and two triples, was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Dawn Valenta who hit 10-for-21 and picked up two pitching victories.





## DROP-IN RECREATION HOURS

### NEW DROP-IN SCHEDULE

#### Throughout Intramural Leagues SWIMMING/KAYAKING

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		12-1pm	Pool
		4-5pm	Pool
Tues./Thurs.	Swimming	7-8am	Pool
		4-5pm	Pool
Wednesday	Kayaking	7:30-9pm	Pool
Sat./Sun.	Swimming	12-4pm	Pool

#### VOLLEYBALL/BASKETBALL/BADMINTON

**NOTE:** Thursday night drop-in volleyball and basketball has been cancelled for remainder of the semester.

Sunday	Basketball	12-2:30pm	East Gym
	Volleyball	12:15-2:45	West Gym
	Badminton	2:30-5pm	East Gym
	Bring valid student ID		

## TOURNAMENTS

### WOMEN'S SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

When: April 20 & 21

Cost: \$45 Student team

\$80 Community

Sign-up Deadline: April 10π

**Sign-up Now!!!**

Thank you to the sponsors of this year's Spring Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament

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Big River Expeditions	Redwood Yogurt
Center Activities	Taco Time
Ichabod's Billiards	Health Sport
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Champion Saus	Arcata Bowl

## SCOREBOARD

### Softball Standings

Standings	NCAC	Overall
TEAM	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
UC Davis	9 1 .900	26 6 .813
Sonoma St.	9 1 .900	25 9 .735
HSU	10 2 .833	34 8 .810
CSU Chico	4 8 .333	12 23 .343
CSU Hayward	3 7 .300	11 20 .355
CSU Stanislaus	1 7 .125	11 15 .423
SF State	0 10 .000	6 26 .188

**NCAC Pitcher of the Week:**  
Gena Weber (UC Davis)

**NCAC Player of the Week:**  
Trisha Reinhardt (UC Davis)

**Batting Average**  
1. Andrea Ennis (Hay)-.469  
2. Trisha Reinhardt (Davis)-.457  
3. Courtney Watson (HSU)-.436  
5. Jennifer Fritz (HSU)-.431

#### Runs Batted In

1. Andrea Ennis (Hay)-29
1. Trisha Reinhardt (Davis)-29
3. Courtney Watson (HSU)-25
4. Melissa Kirby (Sonoma)-23

#### ERA

1. Brenda Scally (Sonoma)-0.60
2. Gina Weber (Davis)-0.70
3. Tami Page (Sonoma)-0.82
5. Erin Raethke (HSU)-1.04

#### This Week in Conference:

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

### Men's Track and Field Leaders

#### 100-meter

1. Akinshe Paige (Chico)-11.10
2. Sandy DeBarbieri (Chico)-11.14
3. Brent Tocher (HSU)-11.23

#### 200-meter

1. Tony Jones (SF)-22.17
2. Joe Waters (HSU)-22.49
3. Eric Scott (HSU)-22.56

#### 400-meter

1. Joe Waters (HSU)-49.38
2. Quintin Piltzkow (HSU)-50.14
3. Ryan Cummings (HSU)-50.24

#### 800-meter

1. Peter Fain (SF)-1:54.44
2. C. Clark-Thompson (HSU)-1:55.29
3. Rio Anderson (HSU)-1:56.01

#### 1,500-meter

1. Rio Anderson (HSU)-3:57.71
2. Evan Sjoestrom (HSU)-3:58.59
3. Brent Butler (SF)-3:59.57

#### 3,000-meter steeple

1. Rio Anderson (HSU)-9:02.98
2. Jason Kroh (SF)-9:29.19
3. Larry Slovin (Davis)-9:30.52

#### 110-meter hurdles

1. Brent Tocher (HSU)-15:07
2. Jeremy Allen (SF)-15:08
3. Sean Woolley (Davis)-15.51

#### 400-meter hurdles

1. Brent Tocher (HSU)-52.61
2. Andrew White (Davis)-53.32
3. Robert Walling (Davis)-54.79

#### 4x100 relay

1. HSU-42.37
2. Davis-42.85
3. Chico-43.24

#### 4x400 relay

1. HSU-3:17.88
2. Davis-3:20.24
3. Chico-3:22.15

#### Discus

1. Jeff Blakefield (Davis)-159-02
2. Tyler Epling (HSU)-151-05
3. Ivan Zasimezuela (Davis)-150-09

#### Javelin

1. Jason Cotina (SF)-189-00
2. Dave Pearson (HSU)-188-03
3. Renato Grizell (SF)-186.02

## ARCATA BOWL PIN ROOM

**Karaoke Every Thursday**

**Disco Party!!**  
Sat. April 6th

**College Bowling Night**  
\$1.00 per game

Thursday Nights Must have valid I.D.

Daily Happy Hours: 4-6pm / 10-midnight

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Red Nectar	\$1.25	\$1.75
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# Flores

• Continued from page 27

already set times that qualify her provisionally in the NCAA National Track and Field Championships, to be held in Riverside, a 30-minute drive from her hometown, on May 22.

The runner has overcome cultural barriers and shyness while attending HSU.

Flores has become a leader among her teammates.

You can always find her talking to a teammate during workouts, chatting about life in general, school and running. She has become everyone's friend.

"I don't think I'm great or anything," she said. "I appreciate that people tell me that they think I did a good job."

"Sara doesn't let running go to her head, just her feet. She makes sure to support everyone as a friend and athlete," said teammate Evan Sjostrom, who has been friends with Flores for two years.

"It's been a four-year process for her to open up and express herself," Wells said. "She has taken the leadership position and gave directions to people. She would pass basic information (about running) to the freshmen."

The modest star is very thankful for the opportunities she has received and for where she is today.

"I guess I'm really proud of myself for what I have done. I'm really happy about where I am. If I was still in Mexico, I don't know what I'd be doing. I would probably be working, trying to go to school, but things would have been a lot harder for me."

"My mom has always taught me to thank people for what they've done for me, to thank the coaches ...," Flores said, who is in her final competitive season at HSU. "I would like to pay her back in some way. It makes her feel good that I run, that I do this for myself. She doesn't understand much about running, but she's proud of what I am doing. I'm really happy with the way things have improved in my life."

After this season, she will focus on getting a teaching degree and also work toward competing in the Olympics in the year of 2000.

"It's a dream of mine and (Alfaro) used to talk about it with me all the time," Flores said. "Right now, I just want to focus on finishing this season."

The name Sara Flores will definitely be heard at the Track and Field Championships again this year.

You can also bet on the the Flores family attending. But for now, look out the window — Flores may be jogging by.

## Track and field heads for San Francisco

The HSU Track and Field Team will get a taste of the Northern California Athletic Conference Finals this weekend.

The 'Jacks will travel to the Johnny Mathis Invitational on Saturday which is held in San Francisco—the same site as the NCAC Championships to be held May 10-11.

Coach Dave Wells is looking for several team members to attempt NCAA qualifying marks this weekend.

Among those on the women side which is ranked 10th in the nation, Sara Flores will try for an "A" qualifier in the 3,000-meter event.

For the men, Rio Anderson will try for a qualifying mark in the 1,500 while the 400 relay team will try and break the school record.

## Crew impressive at San Diego Classic

HSU Crew placed well in the San Diego Classic last weekend.

Competing against several fully funded scholarship programs, the 'Jacks placed sixth in the Grand Finals for the Varsity Lightweight Fours Division.

HSU will compete in the Corvallis Invitational at Oregon State this weekend.

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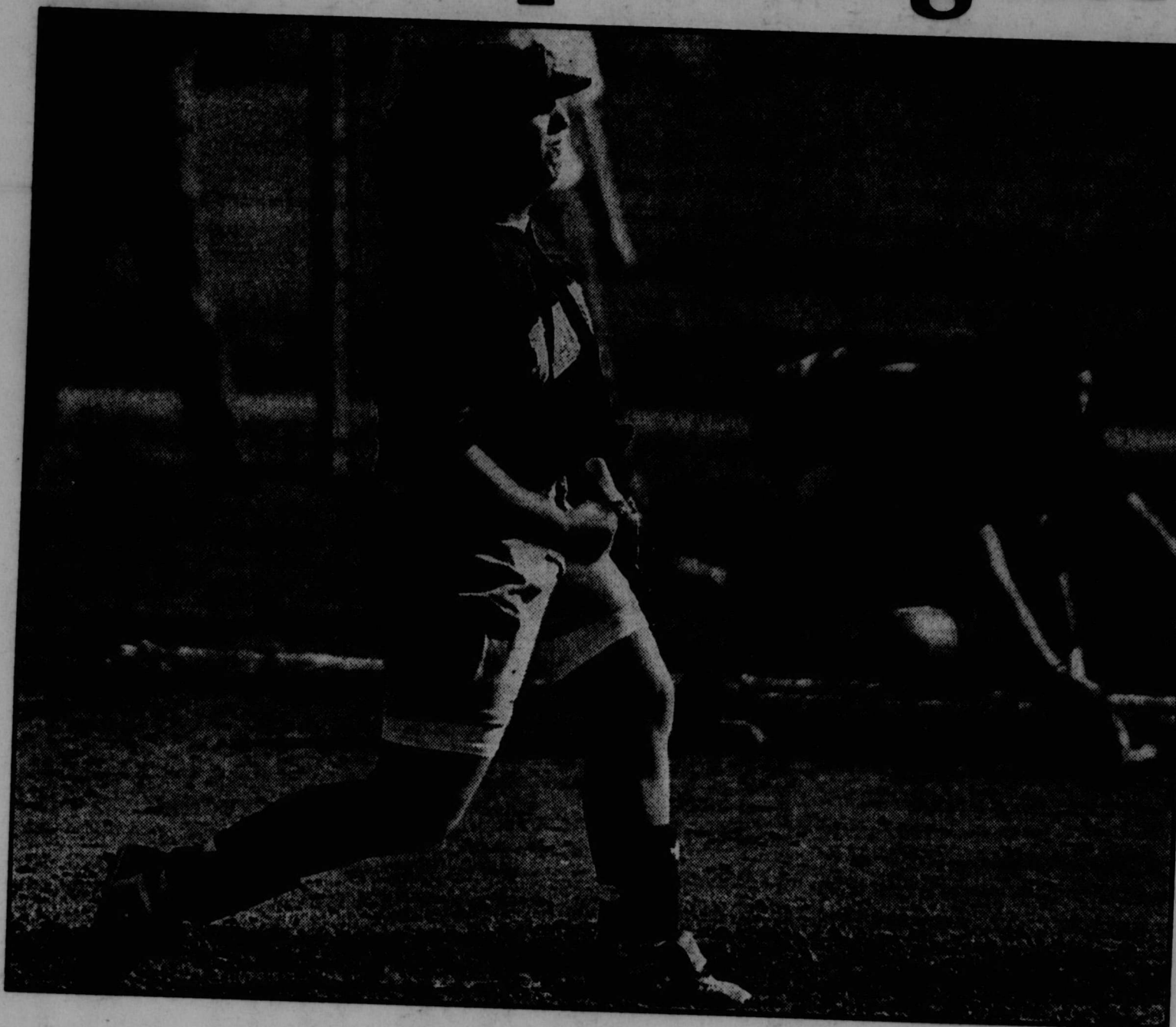
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# Raethke pitching her way to success



KEITH SHEFFIELD/ SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Erin Raethke's 16-3 record has made her the heart and soul of the HSU Softball Team this year.

By Jeff Viera  
SPORTS EDITOR

On a softball team filled with young talent, Erin Raethke is an emerging star.

Recruited to play second base, Raethke has stepped up to be one of the 'Jacks' top pitchers.

The freshman from Milwaukie, Ore. is 16-3 overall with a 1.07 ERA in helping the 'Jacks' to a 34-8 record. In Northern California Athletic Conference play, she has been equally as strong posting a 5-1 mark with a 0.90 ERA.

First in the conference in winning percentage, Raethke was named NCAC Pitcher of the Week March 18.

"We recruited her to play the infield," Coach Frank Cheek said. "I knew she was a good pitcher but she didn't get that much time in the circle in high school."

"Coach told me when I first came here, there were four pitchers that were better than me," Raethke said. "I asked for a shot to pitch and got it."

Raethke helped solidify her position on the opening weekend of the season. Playing in heavy rains, Raethke beat Chico State in the first game of a doubleheader. In the second game, several HSU pitchers struggled before Raethke

came in to seal the victory.

"She is a real deceptive pitcher," Cheek said. "It doesn't look like she throws hard, but we put a radar gun on her and found out she throws 57mph."

Cheek believes once she gets stronger, she can get her speed up to 60 mph. A 60-mph softball pitch is considered equal to a 90-mph baseball pitch.

"She is very composed out there," Cheek said. "She doesn't get riled up. If she does, she doesn't show it."

"If you get too emotional out there, your team can't count on you and the other team might think your getting rattled and get more hits," Raethke said.

Raethke earned an All-State Honorable Mention at Rex Putnam High School in Oregon. She played for four years on the varsity softball team and was also a member of the ski team.

Raethke has sent plenty of goals, both for her team and herself.

"I'd like to make regionals and be an All-Conference selection," Raethke said.

Before her career is over she'd like a trip to the national tournament and possibly being named All-American.

If she continues on her current path to success, she will.

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## Keep professors teaching, keep taped lectures out

The history department has been looking for ways to generate funding and more positions.

In a memo sent from Lee H. Bowker, dean of the college of behavioral and social sciences to Louis A. Okin, history department chair, Bowker outlined his proposals which include videotaped lectures and online chats between students and professors to decrease costs. The proposals would ultimately decrease the human contact and the quality of education students would receive.

The proposal is aimed at lower-division general education courses and would implement senior history students as part-time instructors. Taped lectures from the professor would be used and updated every three to five years. If fully implemented, the proposed plan would have the majority of the class taught online. Computer simulations, "chat time," guides to the textbooks and commercially produced education programs would replace lectures, according to the memo from Bowker.

Okin said the ideas expressed in the memo were "thought provoking" but not solutions to the problems.

Not only would students feel lost if this plan were implemented, the quality of instruction would be low in comparison to what it is now. Professors who are updating videotaped lectures every three to five years will not likely be inspired to teach.

What makes HSU appealing to many students is the fact that students can chat with their professor after class and have the professor call them by their first names. HSU is known for its small classes where students do not feel lost in the crowd. A major selling point for this university is the fact that general education courses are taught by professors, rather than teacher's aides or graduate students.

Bowker stated in the memo that this was one of many plans that could be implemented, however, this plan fails to acknowledge the human factor. The less emphasis placed on student contact, the lower the quality of instruction.



## Star 69, supermodels and a little town called Van Nuys; a few last words from a phased-out phone stalker

Years from now I'm going to remember March of '96 as the beginning of the Star 69 era and the end of my long career as one of the world's most feared crank callers.

If you're not hip to Star 69, it has nothing to do with simultaneous oral-genital servicing\*: the appellation is either coincidence or the phone company has an impressive sense of humor. Star 69 (or astris-69 if you're familiar with the telephone) is a feature that allows you to call back the last person to call you even if you have no idea who they are or what time they go to bed on weeknights.

The phone company (I believe it's American Telephone & Telegraph Company) is marketing the service as a convenient way to return calls that would otherwise be missed because of pressing domestic obligations, i.e. showering, masturbating, or perhaps the rarely-executed-but-often-joked-about-double-digit activity itself.

I had mixed emotions when I found out that the feature was not only available but free for the month of March. I mean, despite my low profile and inability to complete a sentence without using the word "friggin'," I get crank calls all the time. Who are these anonymous phone stalkers that are fascinated with harassing me? After some serious introspection and



### Liquid Lunch

David Chrisman

a few Mickey's Big Mouths®, I came to a reasonable end — super models are calling me and hanging up and now I have them trapped (mutual genital stimulation forthcoming, hence the catchy title).

I rushed home and had the usual staring contest with the red light on my answering machine and my answering machine won. Damn! I decided that I'm a '90s' guy who can't depend on an '80s' contrivance like an answering machine to keep up with my affairs.

My mind raced as I pressed the magic buttons in hopes of a little action suitable for publication in Penthouse Letters. I had the upper hand, I had the "new technology," I had adventure for three bucks a month. Unfortunately, I had a rotary phone. Curses, those tricky devils!

OK, the rotary phone thing was a hoax,

but the actual climax of this tale is a tinge disappointing:

I hit the magic buttons ready for battle. Ring ... ring ... and then finally... "Hello?" a pleasant and quite possibly sexy sounding female answered.

"The game's up, sweetie," I had not let the possibility of the caller being a relative or penis owner enter my mind. "I know you called and I know you wanted to talk to me, so let's hear it and it had better be good."

"Oh, hi Dave, it's Carrie from work,"

Carrie was a legitimate colleague with a legitimate boyfriend and if she was ever a super model, she gave it all up to study journalism and edit the friggin' Osprey. Curses, foiled again!

"The reason I called was that I needed to know how to spell Van Nuys, but I already found out," Carrie said, convincingly enough to shrivel my prurient apprehension.

No super models, no phone sex, no long-time stalker with bedroom eyes and a ghetto booty, and, as if I have to men-

tion, no 69. Just Van Nuys, a nowhere town that most adults never bother to learn to spell. That was it.

I guess not even technology can revive a terminal social life. Between "fingering" people on the Internet and "69ing" every Tom, Dick and Harry on the telephone, I guess I'm just another \$2 male prostitute of the communication age.

And the future of American youth? It's not too bright. Between child-proof lighters, austere tobacco reforms and now Star 69, juvenile debauchery is dwindle-

I decided that I'm a '90s' guy who can't depend on an '80s' contrivance like an answering machine to keep up with my affairs.

dling into the narrow vicinity of dirty pictures on the information highway and toilet paper vandalism.

Alexander Graham Bell is rolling in his grave as the rest of the nation — and the whole damned city of Van Nuys — sleeps soundly and without intervention by heavy-breathing dinosaurs who once dared to ask, "Is your refrigerator running?"

Chrisman is a journalism senior.



## Campus Voice



# What does religion mean to readers?

"The inner self."



**CORT PRYOR**

environmental resources engineering senior

"It means nothing without spirituality."



**AL SANCHEZ**

wildlife senior

"I think religion is a guidance that will carry you through your good times and your bad times."



**LARRY HUMPHREYS**

psychology junior

"It doesn't mean as much as it used to because I see it as a tool of oppression."



**CHRIS MERCADAL**

ethnic studies freshman

"The way you live your life."



**AMY MATHERS**

biology senior

"Karl Marx — it's the opiate of the masses. A crutch of the weak people."



**KYLE T. BUTLER**

business administration freshman

Compiled by Thomas Hayes and Nora Whitworth

## 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 8  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 835-9271  
Fax: (707) 835-9221  
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.



## Letters to the editor



### Psychological Services appreciate support

The March 27 issue of The Lumberjack reported a resolution just passed by the Associated Students and being considered for passage by the Residence Hall Association.

The resolution recommends to the leaders of HSU that Counseling and Psychological Services be given enough resources to allow students to be seen a few times in the Counseling Center, and not to just automatically be referred into the community.

I want to thank Frieda Ravasco, the A.S. president and Latrice Broan, Paul Mason, Craig Worthley, Tesilya Hanauer and the entire legislative council for its support on this issue. The resolution has already had an impact in reference to next fall and it has made the Counseling and Psychological Services staff feel appreciated and valued.

**David McMurray**  
director of Counseling and Psychological Services

### Web pages created by Speech Department

The Speech Communication Department has developed a suite of Web pages to serve the students of the department and college.

Our "resources" page, with sites and tips sent in by students has become a repository of all known search engines, including several that use your search terms in many search engines at once. Our page has become a good starting point for anyone searching the Internet for information, resources, applications, e-mail addresses, phone numbers and addresses of businesses and individuals. The URL for our search engine page is: <http://sorrel.humboldt.edu/~speech/resources.html>

Thank you for letting your readers know.

**James Floss**  
lecturer, speech communication

### Students' trust violated by undercover cop

Today I received some information that absolutely infuriates me. There was at least one undercover cop living with the students in Redwood or Sunset halls.

The possibility of this situation totally undermines the goals of any university: to enrich the students' minds through education and experience. I will never again feel comfortable in my room. Yes, this is because I smoke pot — to no one's harm; not my own and most importantly, not anyone else's. I do not deny my responsibility of breaking both the Residence Hall rules nor the state laws, but I am willing to gamble such a random encounter.

To allow a subterfuge like this to occur is outrageous. The "Residence Hall Handbook" states, "... efforts to create an academic environment in the hall and maximize the residential experience for all residents."

I know this letter will not change the intrusion by "America's Finest" into our community. In fact, I expect to have more visitations to my room. Its real intent is to inform all my brothers and sisters that "Big Brother" is real and may be your roommate.

Since there was a cop placed in Sunset, don't be surprised if there is one in another hall. The first UPD clip in the March 27 issue of The Lumberjack was not the result of a random encounter — they are out there. Beware.

**Chris Deacon**  
journalism junior

### Residence hall gun lockers not secure

The residence hall gun lockers were broken into sometime Friday night.

One Chinquapin Hall resident lost two firearms. One lever-action .30-30-caliber rifle and one semi-automatic 12 gauge Magnum shotgun were stolen. Other guns may also have been taken.

Students are prohibited from storing firearms or ammunition in the residence halls. They are required to use the provided lockers.

Consequently, the students weapons are uninsured and considered to be easy prey for thieves by some students. Until a more secure storage system is provided, some students may choose to keep their guns in the residence halls, or other unsafe locations.

**Adam Conley**  
journalism sophomore

### Apathetic students mock voting system

I'm still recovering from the shock of reading the responses to March 13 issue of The Lumberjack. Are these responses representative of the campus community? If so, we're in deeper trouble than I imagined. I'm aware the United States is unique in its apathetic response to the easiest way to

See Letters on page 33.







## CLASSIFIED

## OPPORTUNITIES

**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

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**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 Patia 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

**ENTHUSIASTIC PAINTERS NEEDED**, with a good attitude for full-time work during summer. No experience necessary. Great opportunity to earn money. Call 822-8255 for more information.

**SUMMER STAFF NEEDED IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MTNS:** 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.

**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

**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

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**BEFORE RESPONDING** to advertisements requesting money be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack will not be responsible for the validity of any offerings advertised.

## 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.

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## PERSONALS

**ROB WADE FOR JUDGE.**

**WORMWOOD**— Lie low until after this Easter Sunday. Then watch out for the Church of The Holy Family, Sundays at 11am, 1757 J., Arcata—SCREWTAPE

## REAL ESTATE

**MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEW:** Sunny, executive, two-story, 4 br.; 2 bath house on 1.02 acres overlooking the Mad River, Arcata bottoms & Pacific Ocean. Fireplace downstairs, insert in fireplace upstairs, cable-ready, large 2-car attached garage, just 10 min to HSU. \$225K. HSU Professor retiring. Jim @ 826-3548

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## 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

## NOTICES

**N.R.H.H. TEETER-A-THON!** From Wednesday 8pm to Sunday midnight, the second annual Teeter-a-thon will be raising money for the Arcata Food Endeavor. Help support this GREAT event! Donations will be received on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons at the information desk

**THIS WEEKEND, ARCATA CON 96**, a gaming convention, in Founders Hall, from 5pm Friday to 2pm Sunday. The cost is \$5 a day, \$10 for the weekend.

## 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.

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**3 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, renovated on W/D, ref. required, no pets. Available 6/1, \$1,060. 1 bedroom unfurnished, renovated. Available 6/1, \$355. (802) 584-1470.

## CLUBS &amp; ORGS

## LOST

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## Music

**Angelique Kidjo** performs Afro-funk rhythms drawn from her native West Africa 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mateel Community Center in Redway. The African dance and drums of Kafe Djan Djan open the show. Advance tickets are \$17, \$19 at the door if available. 923-4599.

• Double bassist Barry Green, accompanied by pianist James Hart, perform 8 p.m. Friday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The concert includes works by Vivaldi, Bach, Mandel and Gershwin. Tickets are \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors, at the UC Ticket Office. 826-3531.

• Folk dancing to the traditional music of the HSU Folk Club Band, Chubritza, Kefi and Sarena Musika can be had Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Arcata, sponsored by the HSU Folk Dance Club. No partner or experience is needed. A potluck dinner begins at 7 p.m., followed by music and dancing. Admission is \$2. 822-8045.

• Slow Gherkin and Blindspot bring ska to the Kate Buchanan Room 8 p.m. Friday, hosted by KRFB 610 AM. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Ages 18 and over only. 826-3257.

• Don Henriques performs classical guitar as part a faculty artist series 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Selections of Spanish and Latin performers will be featured. Tickets are \$4 general, \$1 students and seniors, at the UC Ticket Office. 826-5436.

• Canadian hard-core punk bands NoMeansNo and DOA perform Tuesday at Club West. Doors open at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$8, \$10 at the door if available. All ages may attend. 444-CLUB.

• Café Mokka hosts the Celtic trio Word of Mouth 8:30 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge. 822-2228.

• Deep Forest Pizza hosts Banana Spliff and Cross Current 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday and the soft jazz of Marimba Magic 7 p.m. Sunday in Blue Lake. 668-5933.

• Eureka Inn hosts the Darius Brotman Duo Thursday, the John Racaka Jazz Trio Friday and New Orleans R&B Dance Party Saturday 8 p.m. to midnight in the Palm Lounge. The Unseen performs Friday and New Orleans R&B Dance Party Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Rathskeller. No cover charges.

• Humboldt Brewery hosts the bluesy alternative pop of The Zookeepers 9 p.m. Friday as part of a west-coast tour. Cover charge is \$3. 826-2739.

• The Jambalaya hosts Doug Vanderpool Friday and Grasslands and Gravy Boat Joyride Saturday. Show times vary; expect to arrive by 9 p.m. Cover charges average \$4-5. 822-4766.

• Sunnyside Pub and Eatery hosts Rachel Howe 9 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge. 822-5493.



## Work shops

• "Internet A La Carte: Natural Resources," 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.

• A free plant propagation workshop, teaching growing from seed, outside planting and greenhouse use, will be held 12-3 p.m. Friday at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. 826-3551.

• "Introducing the Fullerene Family: The Path to Discovery," a free presentation by Sandi Li, will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Science A 564.

• "The Flora of Santa Catalina Island," a free slideshow by graduate student Frank Landia, will be

shown 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Arcata Masonic Lodge, sponsored by the California Native Plant Society. 668-4336.

• A free two-part introduction to crocheting workshop runs 5:30-7:30 p.m. April 10 and 17 at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. 826-3551.

## Picks of the week

### Hock your gear

The Center Activities Swap Meet for outdoor equipment runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday on the UC Quad. Items to be sold include backpacks, skis and sleeping bags. 826-3357.

### Music

An American Roots Dance Party with Cajun, Zydeco and New Orleans rhythm and blues will be performed on four stages at the Eureka Inn 7 p.m. Saturday for those 21 and older. The bands performing are The Sundogs, The Sonoma Swamp Dogs, Night Train, Terry Hanck and The Soulrockers, Vocal Point Gospel, Danny Montgomery and Friends, Matt De Catt and Paul Kasberg and Lauren Miller and Rachel Howe. Tickets are \$20. 442-6441.

### Taste the Pacific Rim

A free Southeast Asian Cultural Evening with food, music, dancing and kids activities runs 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Founders Hall Green and Gold Room, sponsored by the Refugee Extension Program. 826-4965.



## Grab Bag

Arcatacon, a gaming convention hosted by the HSU Fantasy Gamer's Guild, runs 5 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Sunday in Founders Hall. Role-playing games, prizes and movies will be shown. Admission is \$5 a day or \$10 for the weekend. E-mail jap3@axe.humboldt.edu or call 442-2288 for information.

• Oil painting exhibits of students Anthony Mankins and Amy Dacker open Friday in the Karshner Lounge and show through April 19, along with a life portrait photography exhibit by

and Mort Scott. A reception for the artists runs 6-9 p.m. Saturday.

• Natural History Story Time starts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for ages 4-10 at the HSU Natural History Museum. Admission is free. 826-4479.

• The Northcoast Environmental Center's April Fools Auction and Dinner will be held Saturday at Celebration Hall in Arcata. The auction starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$25. Reservations required at 822-6918.

• A spring social and Easter egg hunt potluck runs 1-3 p.m. Saturday in Goodwin Forum, sponsored by the Adult Re-entry Center. Photos with the Easter Bunny and face painting are among the activities. 826-3360.

• A Peace Corps workshop

with slides and pictures from John Philips, who recently returned from an assignment as a computer consultant in Swaziland, Africa, runs 5:30-7 p.m. Monday in Siemens Hall 115. 826-3342.



## Film

The Humboldt International Film Festival hosts "People's Choice Night" in two parts 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday at the Minor Theatre. "Cutting Edge" shows experimental films 2-5 p.m. and the judges' "Best of the Fest," in two parts 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$4, \$3 students.

• "The Last Temptation of Christ" shows 7 p.m. Friday in Founders Hall 118, courtesy of the HSU Literary Society. A \$2 donation is requested. 822-4829.

• "Fires in the Mirror," a one-character film about the New York Jewish/African-American conflict, shows 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday in the counseling room of the North Country Clinic, sponsored by Couch Potatoes for Diversity. 822-7978.



## On Stage

Sha Sha Highby performs metaphorical dance as a human sculpture 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Gist Hall Theatre, sponsored by Center Arts. Tickets are \$12 general, \$8 students and seniors. 826-3928.

• "Tricks of the Trade," a romantic thriller play, runs 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 13 at the North Coast Repertory Theatre. 442-NCRT.

• "Better Left Unsaid: Open Mouth Poetry Night," starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Green and Gold Room of Founders Hall, hosted by the HSU Literary Society. 822-4829.

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## Center Activities

### Swap Meet

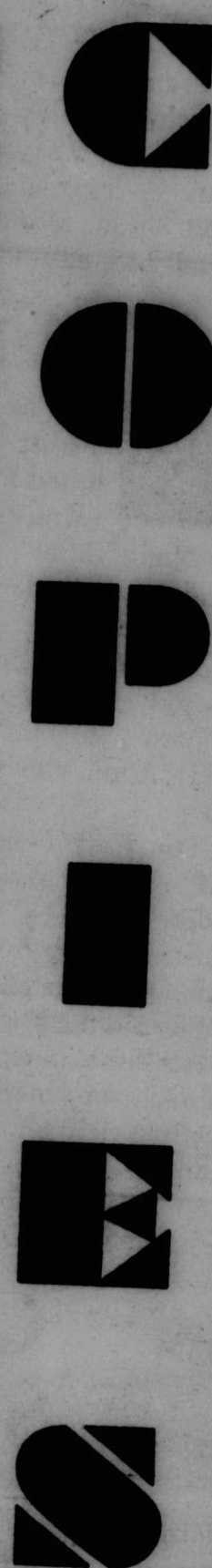
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