

**'Doers' find out they've been done when investment scheme turns sour. Page 11.**



**Feed me, Seymour. Carnivorous plants take stand against household pests. Page 21.**



## New airline on the horizon

■ New arrival, Horizon Airlines, will offer flights from Redding or Eureka / Arcata Airport to Portland.

By Brenda Bishop  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The solar eclipse wasn't the only thing being talked about over the "friendly skies" yesterday as Arcata Councilman Carl Pellatz announced the arrival of Horizon Airlines to the Eureka/Arcata Airport.

The announcement, which was held at the Eureka Inn Lobby, marks the first time an airline will provide northbound service from Arcata to Portland.

"I was so surprised how quickly it happened," said Pellatz. "We were working with a narrow window, but I think it was the local people who were the ultimate decision-making process for the airline."

"The entire process took only 10 days, with service beginning as early as June 10," he said.

In addition to providing service to Portland and Seattle, passengers will be able to make better connections to the east, midwest, Russia and Asia through one ticket, four times a day.

By eliminating the need to connect in San Francisco

when flying to the Northwest or to points east and west, the new service will make air travel more convenient and cut hours off flight time.

"They (passengers) will finally have a choice," he said. "This is just one step to enhance the air service contacts in this area."

Horizon Air, which is owned by Alaska Air Group, Inc., parent company of Alaska Airlines, will service the airport with a 37-passenger de Havilland Dash 8 aircraft. The Dash 8's pressurized cabin contains all the essential amenities and holds a crew of three.

"I'm so excited," said Sharon Bonino, conference sales and marketing coordinator for Redwood Coast Conference Center. "It's going to allow us to develop additional audiences for our center."

This summer the conference is entertaining students from Japan for a cross-country steeplechase camp.

"Horizon links us up with Asia," Bonino said. "This is going to allow us to increase the success of the international market. It

will allow (travelers) access to the North Coast from points north and east."

The need for more accessible airline services came about after the Humboldt Bay Alliance, a cooperative business organization, sent out 600 select surveys regarding airline service. Businesses which received the surveys were all members of the Humboldt Bay Alliance.

"Some of the questions dealt with dollar value, air service and if they preferred driving instead of flying," Pellatz said. "Total boardings have dropped; many companies now pay to drive instead of taking expensive flights out. This adds up to a waste of time and energy."

Pellatz said Humboldt Bay Alliance was amazed at the response rate from the survey.

"Usually you don't receive many back," he said. "One hundred and twenty-five surveys were returned along with many letters describing what the needs were."

Pellatz said he is optimistic about the new route because there is a possibility it could affect businesses and business owners in a positive way.

"It's ideal for our community and the more flights daily can enhance our tourism program," Benino said. "The majority of HSU students come from 500 miles or more — this is going to be a tremendous boost financially to the students on campus."

City Air, another southbound airline possibility, may also be landing at the airport in the future. The difference with City Air is it would allow travelers the chance to fly into Oakland. As it is, they have no choice, because United Express only flies into San Francisco International.

"City Air is an airline that's in the organizational stages. They're still very interested in Humboldt County," Pellatz said.

Pellatz said Horizon was not "going after" anybody, namely United Express. He did however say United Express may have to stop "stonewalling."

"Prices will now be in line with what they should be," he said.

Workers for United Express refused comment on Pellatz's announcement or on the addition of a new airline. Inquiries were referred to Jim Patterson, vice president for United Express in Fresno. He was unavailable for comment.

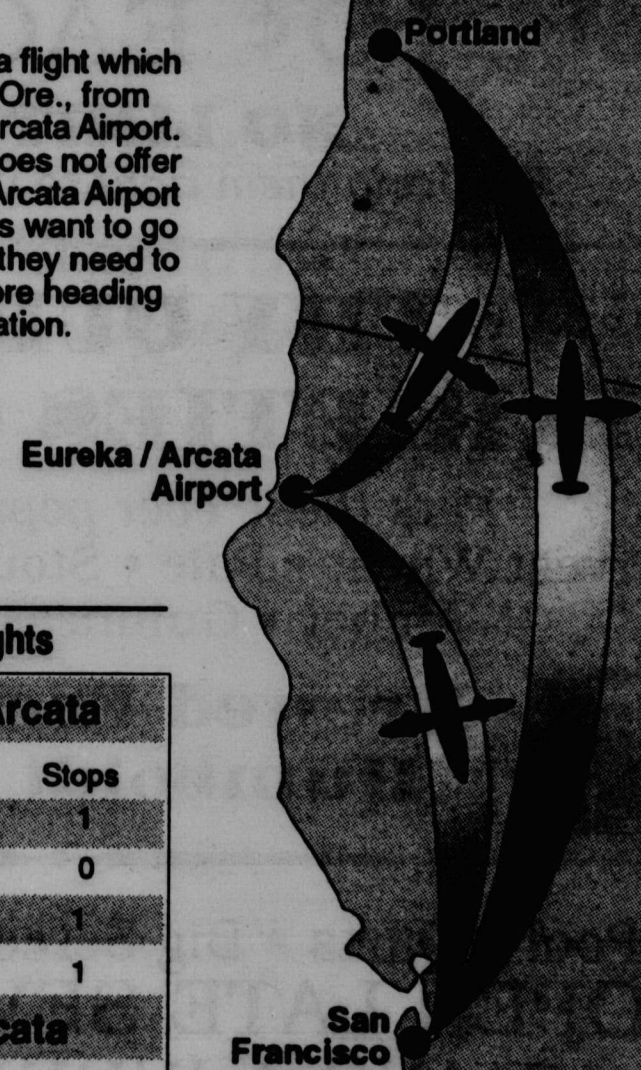
**"(Passengers) will finally have a choice."**

**CARL PELLATZ**  
Arcata councilmember

**Airline may offer broader horizons**



Horizon Airlines will offer a flight which flies directly to Portland, Ore., from Redding or the Eureka / Arcata Airport. United Express Airlines does not offer a flight from the Eureka / Arcata Airport to Portland. If passengers want to go north on United Express they need to go to San Francisco before heading north toward their destination.



### Horizon schedule of flights

From Eureka / Arcata		
Depart	Arrive	Stops
5:05 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	1
9:50 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	0
1:45 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	1
6:30 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	1
To Eureka / Arcata		
Depart	Arrive	Stops
7:20 a.m.	9:35 a.m.	1
noon	1:30 p.m.	0
4:45 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	0
9:20 p.m.	11:35 p.m.	1

SOURCE: Horizon Air News

FRANK MINA / LUMBERJACK STAFF

■ New van service to Eureka / Arcata Airport will begin May 18.  
Page 11.





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## THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

May 11, 1994

**Campus** \_\_\_\_\_ **3**

■ Branch Davidian speaks to HSU students about what happened in Waco, Texas one year ago.

**Community** \_\_\_\_\_ **11**

■ Doers Network may be too good to be true.

**Science** \_\_\_\_\_ **21**

■ Carnivorous plants do more than look attractive on the window sill.

**Currents** \_\_\_\_\_ **25**

■ Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir brings its spiritual music to HSU.

**Sports** \_\_\_\_\_ **33**

■ Womens' softball captures NCAC championship.

## CORRECTIONS...

■ The May 4 issue of The Lumberjack incorrectly referred to Becky Lee as public relations director for Associated Students. She is actually the public relations co-coordinator.

■ The Lumberjack incorrectly stated Eric Mitchell was the appointed California State Student Association representative. Mitchell has only applied for the position.

■ The Lumberjack referred to Wendy Belding as the newly elected A.S. president on page 3. Cassandra Teurfs is actually the newly elected A.S. president.

■ Ted Muhlhauser's name was misspelled on page 3.

■ The Lumberjack gave the Instructionally Related Activities fee increase incorrectly. The fee will increase from \$11 to \$13 a semester.

■ The Lumberjack incorrectly stated the A.S., not students, protested fee hikes April 29.

## The LUMBERJACK

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# Waco tragedy: A different story

■ A survivor of the fire at Mount Carmel says the government was unjust in its actions.

By Teresa Mills  
CAMPUS EDITOR

On April 19, 1993 the eyes of America watched a blazing fire rush through what was once the home of a church group.

A little more than a year later one of the nine survivors of the disaster at Mount Carmel in Waco, Texas came to HSU to tell his story.

David Thibodeau is a Branch Davidian who wants people to know a perspective other than the government's and the media's.

He lectured in two of sociology Professor Caleb Rosado's classes on May 3 and Wednesday and showed a video with interviews of other Branch Davidians Wednesday evening that was open to the public.

"I can't sit still idly by while 87 people have been killed and let the government get away with the lies it's been telling the press," Thibodeau said last Wednesday.

Thibodeau, who met David Koresh in a guitar shop on Sunset Blvd. before he began studying with him at Mount Carmel, said, "All our government heard from to get the 'truth' was government professionals. They called on the FBI, the ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms agency), they called on the law enforcement that was there, but they didn't call on the survivors.

"We don't really know what happened at Waco. I know what really happened at Waco. People don't. People are ignorant. Why? Because that's their media for them. That's what they see on their TV. That's

what they're programmed to believe," he said.

Thibodeau, 25, said he is not being financed for speaking at HSU and told his audience that he does not want them to follow him.

He said he knows for a fact that no one inside the compound started the fire on April 19, 1993.

"Everything points to the fact that the fire was not started by the people inside there but was planned," he said.

Describing the instructions on how to use CS gas, a stronger form of tear gas, Thibodeau said it is not supposed to be used in doors and it is a "fact" it is flammable.

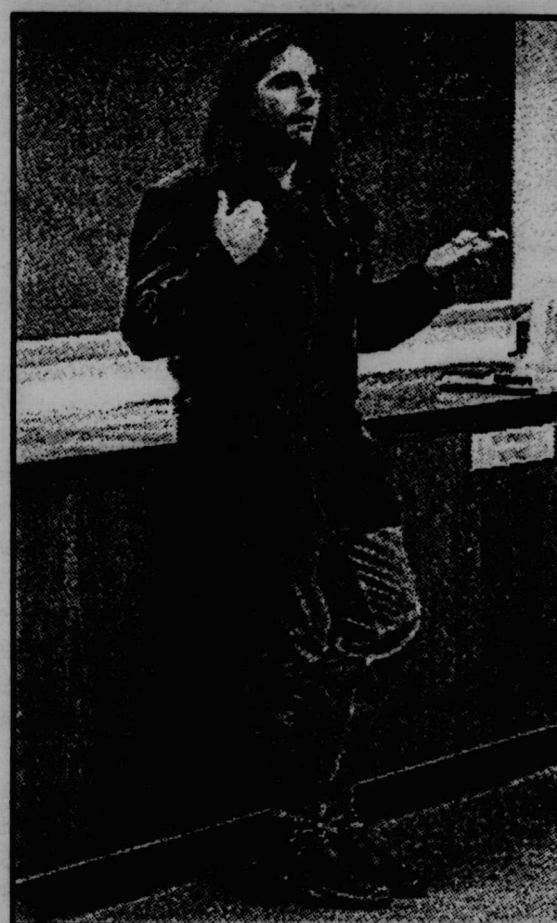
He said this gas was used on the inside of the compound and contaminated it, causing it to go up in flames faster and have harmful effects on the women and children.

He said if the children didn't die from the fire, they died from the toxins of the CS gas.

"Let's say that I'm lying about all this. Let's say I'm totally deceived and am just trying to defend my position. Then why on earth at 6 a.m. on April 19 (1993) did Parker Memorial Hospital receive a call from the FBI asking how many beds were available in their burn units," he said.

Thibodeau said there's a lawsuit against the FBI because Parker Memorial Hospital is saying the FBI is responsible for the fire at Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel, he said, was bulldozed too soon after and all the evidence was destroyed before anyone could prove any-



KIM SCHETTIG/LUMBERJACK STAFF

David Thibodeau

thing.

He said the claims of children being abused in the compound are false and there are FBI reports from 1992 that show there was no evidence the children were being abused.

These reports, he said, stem from state officials going in the compound and investigating the children finding no signs of sexual, mental or physical abuse and dropping the case.

Referring to the raid at Mount Carmel on Feb. 28, 1993, Thibodeau said he thinks the ATF did the raid because they needed

something on their budget to show they were doing something worthwhile so they could get funding.

"If you talked to military commanders they would tell you it (the raid) was the stupidest thing they could have done — they would have told you there's too many rooms in that place for people to hide," he said.

Thibodeau said if one watches the video tape of the raid there is no heavy gunfire coming at them.

"The ATF are hiding behind cars and you can see no bullets hitting their cars or hitting the ground behind them," he said.

He said the ATF did have a search warrant but most of the information given to the judge to sign it was obtained by a man who was kicked out of the church for immoral behavior and this man was out to get Koresh.

"If they had a suspicion for David Koresh they could have gotten him any day jogging down the street," said Thibodeau, who also said there were many eyewitnesses that saw Koresh in Waco all the time and it was false information for them to say he never left the compound for two months.

On Wednesday evening Thibodeau showed a video to an audience of about 100 with interviews of other Branch Davidian survivors.

Jami Trawick, geography senior who heard Thibodeau speak, said, "I sensed a lot of passion, a lot of distrust, a lot of hurt and I think he's justified to everything he said. I do tend to believe what he said."

Amy Porter, physical therapy senior, said, "I'm glad to get this other perspective. I'm glad to get a perspective other than the media's."

## Survey takes pulse of student needs

By Pat Kelley  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU and the California State University system want to get an education.

The two will be conducting a student needs survey to try and improve education in areas where students feel improvement is needed.

Sociology Professor Paul Crosbie conducted a student needs survey this semester. The survey is part of the system-wide study.

"They've done it four or five times before," Crosbie said. "The CSU system wants to take a pulse (conduct a survey) about every five years."

The survey included questions about student demographics, students' reasons for coming to HSU, opinions on quality and types of instruction, and instructors and their occupational goals.

Crosbie added the survey would provide information on languages students speak, ethnic or economic groupings exist on campus and whether or not students work while going to school.

The sample size for the survey varied between campuses depending on the number of students enrolled. Larger schools in the system were required to get a minimum of 1,000 student responses, and smaller schools were required to get 750 responses.

The sample was designed to get a representative sample of all the types of classes.

Crosbie said there were 55 questions, most of which had multiple subquestions, for a total of 200 questions.

"Each campus gets information on what their students are thinking," said Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs and chair of the system-wide committee which drew up the questionnaire. "They also get information on the system-wide students' views. They can use them for comparisons."

Webb said the information will be used to gauge student attitudes and to find out what areas the school needs to improve in.

"If the survey tells us the stu-

See Survey, page 5

## Finals Schedule

Evaluation Period	Monday May 16	Tuesday May 17	Wednesday May 18	Thursday May 19	Friday May 20
8 to 9:50 a.m.	7 or 7:30 a.m. MWF	8 a.m. TTh	9 a.m. MWF	9 or 9:30 a.m. TTh	8 a.m. MWF
10:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.	10 a.m. MWF	11 a.m. TTh	11 a.m. MWF	10 a.m. TTh	noon MWF
12:40 to 2:30 p.m.	1 p.m. MWF	noon or 12:30 p.m. TTh	2 p.m. MWF	1 p.m. TTh	
3 to 4:50 p.m.	4 p.m. MWF / M	3 or 3:30 p.m. TTh	5 p.m. MWF / W	2 p.m. TTh	3 p.m. MWF
5 to 6:50 p.m.	6 p.m. M / MW / MWF	4 p.m. TTh	6 p.m. W / WF	5 p.m. TTh	6 p.m. T / TTh
7 to 8:50 p.m.	7 p.m. M / MW / MWF	7 p.m. T / TTh	7 p.m. W / WF	7 p.m. Th	6 p.m. Th
9 to 10:50 p.m.	8 or 8:30 p.m. M / MW / MWF	8 or 8:30 p.m. T / TTh	8 or 8:30 p.m. W / WF	8 or 8:30 p.m. Th	

### NOTE:

1. Day classes, starting before 6 p.m., which either meet daily, four days a week, Monday and Friday, or Wednesday and Friday should follow the appropriate Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule for the class starting time.
2. Day classes, starting before 6 p.m., which meet on Tuesday or Thursday only or on a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday pattern should follow the appropriate Tuesday-Thursday schedule for the class starting time.

SOURCE: Office of Academic Affairs



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# L.A. riots hero speaks on racism

■ Gregory Alan-Williams tells audience about his own fight against racial hate.

By Karen Trachtenberg  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Instruments of the junior high orchestra sounded through the auditorium.

Flutes, violins, oboes and Gregory Alan-Williams' clarinet combined to form what he remembered as "a unique oneness born of individual responsibility (of music students)."

Then windows shattered and music silenced.

Thirteen-year-old Alan-Williams, one of two blacks in the Iowa school, was smashed to the stage floor by a rock.

But, as the school's vice principal explained to the boy's mother: "He had come to this school walking too tall. What could he expect?"

Coping with his life's 38 years of scarring from the rocks of bigotry has not left Alan-Williams seeking revenge.

"You may not be responsible for the problem (of racism)," he said. "But you, we, I must be responsible for the solution."

Alan-Williams, honored for heroism during the spring of 1992 Los Angeles riots, spoke to students and faculty on Thursday night in the Kate Buchanan Room.

He discussed the causes and effects of prejudice, social responsibility and his personal struggle of healing.

Alan-Williams learned of HSU from Linda Ellis, a sociology graduate student, who convinced him to speak at the university.

He was sponsored by the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, the departments of sociology, anthropology, social work, history, ethnic studies, psychology, nursing and philosophy, Associated Students, Center for Indian Community Development and Pi Gamma Mu.

Alan-Williams is an Emmy Award-winning stage and screen performer, writer and director.

He appeared opposite Clint

Eastwood and John Malkovich in the secret-service thriller "In the Line of Fire" and is featured in a recurring role as an attorney on ABC's "Civil Wars."

He has published an autobiography this season titled "A Gathering of Heros: Reflections of Rage and Responsibility."

Alan-Williams' car was stopped at a light three miles from the epicenter of the riots when he heard on the radio a truck driver had been beaten at the intersection of Normandie and Florence Streets.

"(The not-guilty verdict) showed all America that human life was worthless," he said. "It dehumanized us. They (the rioters) opted for terrorism to redefine humanity."

Alan-Williams empathized with the rioters' anger.

He was raised believing rage was the birthright of the black person — that it would cause revolution and social change.

Alan-Williams said he used to equate white skin with evil, masking all white faces with oppressive whites he met, like his second grade teacher who called him "nigger."

Alan-Williams said he expressed this hatred through self-destruction, including alcoholism.

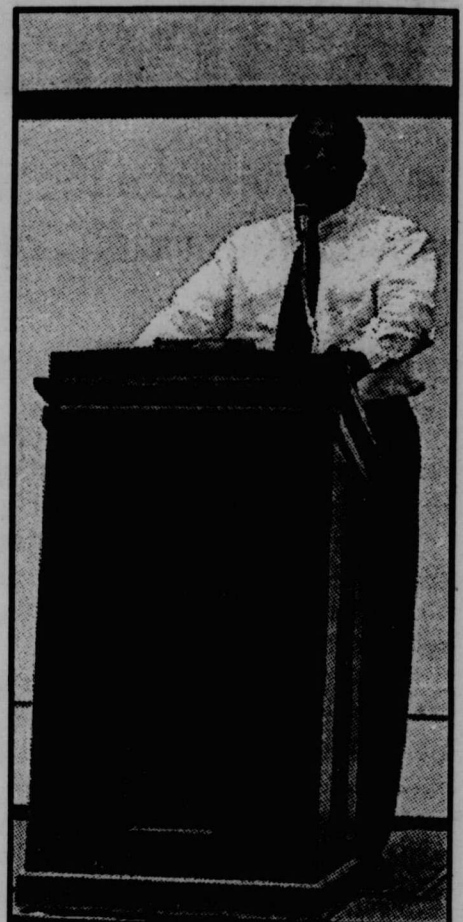
"I realized I must relinquish my rage or die (of alcoholism)," he said.

"I took inventory of what my resentment and rage has done to me and for me," he said. "It did much more to me."

He said being honest with the causes and conditions of his situation lead to the healing of his anger.

"To forgive is not to forget. To understand is not to condone," he said. "Forgiving you is for me, not you. It releases my rage."

With this in mind, Alan-Williams said he "went to the scene to be with my brothers to keep them from hurting themselves



TRACI WOODEN/PHOTO EDITOR

Gregory Alan-Williams

by hurting others."

He arrived at the intersection as Takao Hirata, a Japanese-American business owner, was being beaten with beer bottles from attackers who busted through Hirata's car windows.

Pulling Hirata out of the driver's seat, Alan-Williams dragged his bloody body through the intersection, despite a storm of bricks and rocks.

They reached the lawn, ignored by police, where 21 individuals offered assistance or actually helped Hirata reach the hospital.

The evening Alan-Williams was attacked in the junior high school auditorium as a boy was the final time he touched the clarinet.

He recently visited a music store and glared at the clarinet in its velvet case.

He went to pick it up and bring the rich wood to his lips.

Then he remembered the rock and turned to exit the store.

"As I left," he said. "The music store owner picked up the clarinet and began to play music."

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Humboldt County



# CSSA conference gives lessons in lobbying

By Thad Connolly  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU continues to maintain its title as the most politically active campus in the CSU system.

Five HSU students arrived in Sacramento April 15 to lobby against fee increase proposals.

While they were there, they also attended the California State Student Association conference, where HSU political science lecturer Dan Faulk gave a four-hour seminar on lobbying.

Jenny Ackerman, geography sophomore, Gregory Bahr, natural resources senior, Wendy Belding, political science senior, Kersten Jordan, journalism junior, and Ted Muhlhauser, political science junior, represented HSU at the conference.

"The first aspect of lobbying is communication," Faulk said. "I talked about developing a theme on an issue — how you address that theme to influential voters.

"You have to develop a theme that parents and the middle class, can deal with and then how do you communicate that theme to the voters through the media."

He said the middle class is an important target because most CSU students are from middle-class backgrounds.

Faulk said he also taught the representatives how to organize local organizations and how to lobby the legislature directly.

"Humboldt is one of the most active campuses in the state," said Eric Mitchell, a political sci-

with another HSU student to help other CSUs lobby.

"The fundamental lesson we learned was how much more powerful the CSU campuses can be if we all work together," Muhlhauser said.

The CSSA was formed in 1959. Since then the CSSA has become a major legislative influence.

"CSSA is the reason why, last

"The fundamental lesson we learned was how much more powerful the CSU campuses can be if we all work together."

**TED MUHLHAUSER**  
political science junior

ence junior. "Most campuses have one big day (that they go). We go down every few weeks or so."

Mitchell did not participate in the conference but went down to Sacramento Monday, April 11,

year, there was only a 10 percent (fee) increase and the CSU trustees were pushing for a 37 percent increase," said Belding, HSU's CSSA representative.

"The three main things we

(CSSA) have been working on are financial aid, the student master plan and the budget."

The student master plan outlines how California's community colleges, CSUs and UCs are supposed to be run.

The plan states students don't pay instruction costs. The trustees want the students to pay one-third of the cost.

Muhlhauser said the state estimates pays about \$7,933 for each full-time student per year. This figure comes from dividing the state's education budget by the total number of full-time students.

"(Student fees) were about \$1,600 this year and it would be about \$1,000 more if we (students) were going to pay one-third of the (instructional) costs at current spending levels," he said.

"We're working on getting the student voice in the restructuring of the master plan," Belding said.

"We're down there (Sacramento) testifying for students. We're in the meetings speaking against fee increases," she said.

## Survey

\* continued from page 3

and determine what we need to do to improve," Webb said.

As an example, Webb said in the past students have expressed dissatisfaction with student advising.

"We've tried to make changes to improve the system," Webb said. "It's the reason we went to a mandatory advising system."

Webb said this year the information will be used in the school's accreditation process. The school gets an accreditation review from the system every 10 years.

Webb said the survey was paid for with money from a system-wide fund.

"About \$40,000 was used to administer the survey at HSU," Webb said, adding the data should be ready in August.

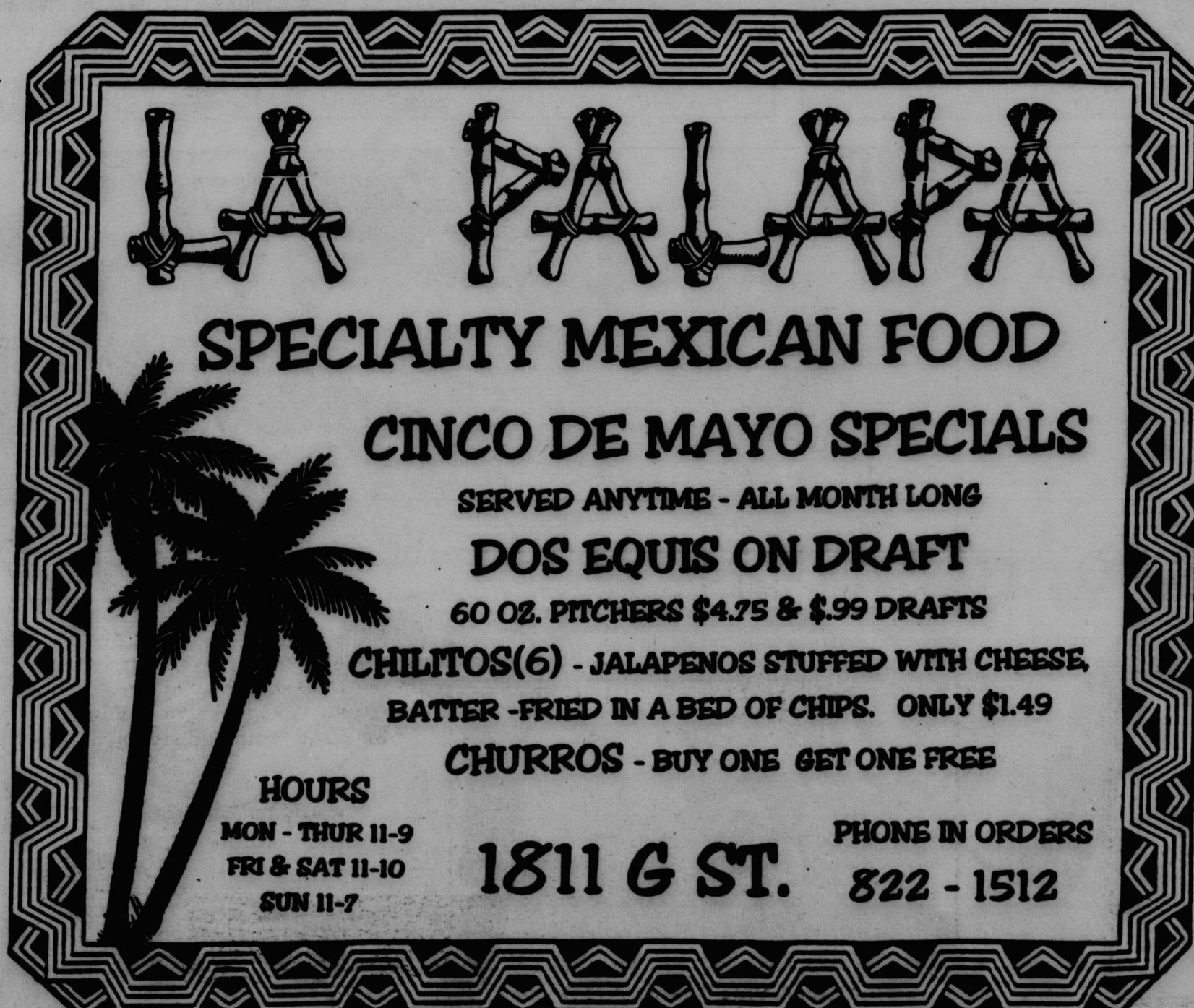
"I think it's healthy to ask what the students value," Webb said. "Finding out what they think about our quality."



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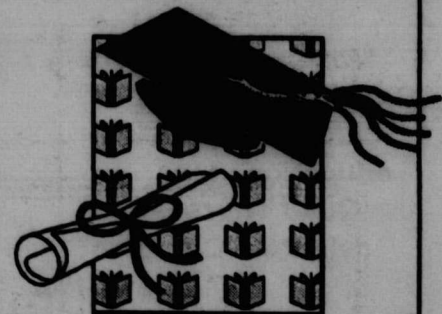
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# Cinco de Mayo

By Jennifer Moline  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many people use Cinco de Mayo as an excuse to party and nothing more. Amidst all the commercialization, the significance of Cinco de Mayo has been forgotten.

This year, HSU's MEChA, the Latino student movement, attempted to bring back the true meaning of Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo is national day in celebration of Mexico's victory of the city of Puebla over French troops during the War of Intervention on May 5, 1862.

A week of events celebrating Cinco de Mayo, coordinated by members of MEChA, was held mainly on the Quad.

"Mexico was pretty much dominated by French and Spaniards. There was no independence of outside forces," said Eddie Beanes, a sociology graduate student, referring to the history of Cinco de Mayo.

"The French wanted to rule Mexico because they wanted to take North America. They (the French) had one of the strongest armies and the Mexicans had, like, 4,000 people in the Mexican Liberation Army," he said.

"The French and Mexicans engaged in battle. The Mexican people and soldiers did not give up and defeated the French.

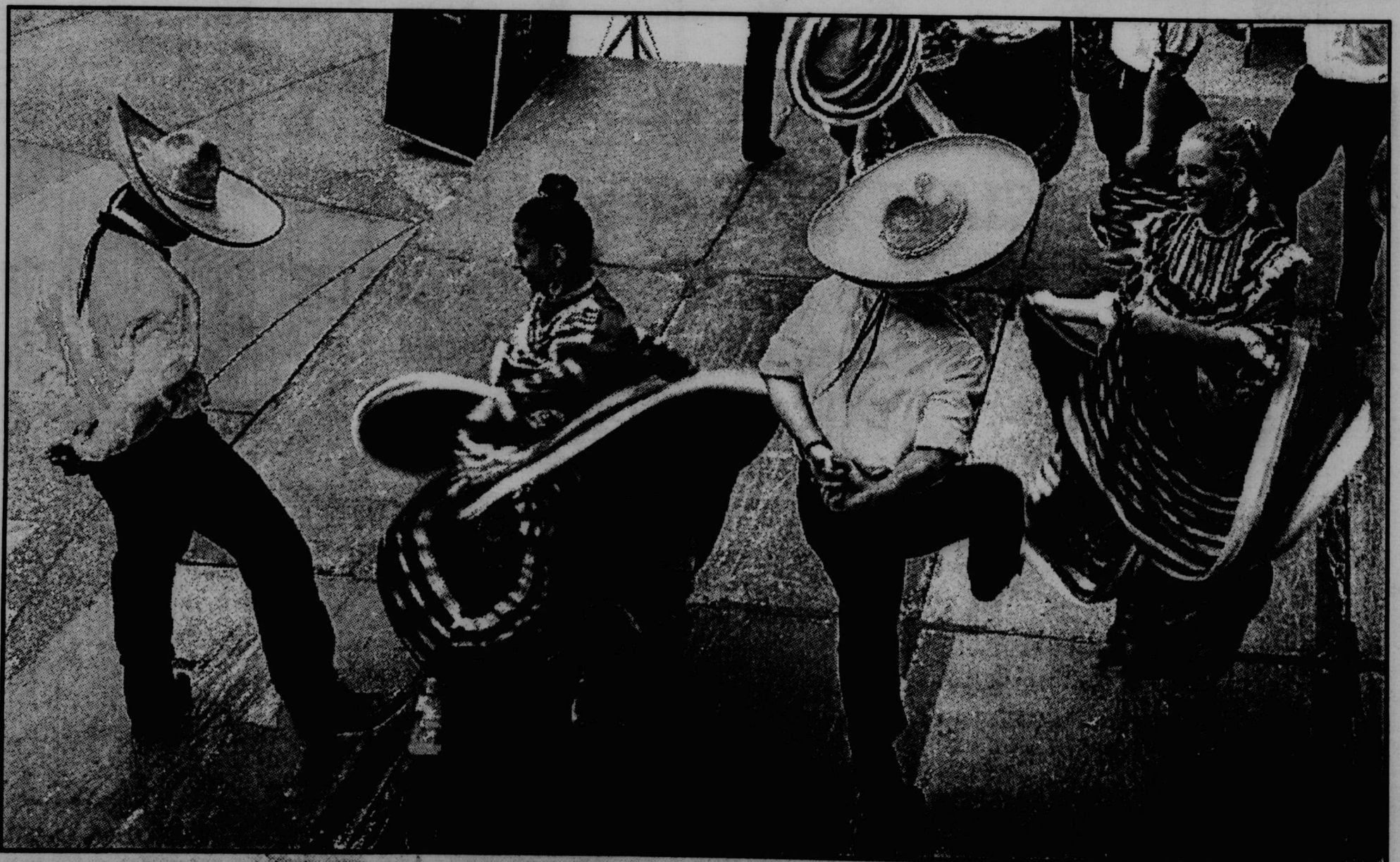
"This represents the meaning of the people, keeping things intact," Beanes said. "By ousting the French, we later achieved independence."

He said the meaning of Cinco de Mayo is now lost. Many people do not know the significance.

See *Cinco de Mayo*, page 7



Above, dancers Gabriel Lampro and Renée Gonzalez perform the Amor de Madre which originated in Norteño. Right, dancers perform the Jarabe Tapatio from the state Jalisco. There were approximately 20 dancers from the Mexican Folklorico Dance Association, a club and a physical education class, on the Quad Thursday to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. The week's festivities were coordinated by MEChA, the Latino student movement.



PHOTOS BY  
TERESA MILLS AND  
HEATHER BOLING



## Hungarian women featured in video

By Cassandra Cllngan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For six weeks this spring two members of the HSU community traveled to Hungary to make a documentary video on Hungarian women.

Cheryl Johnson and Amy Skonieczny visited the Eastern European country to examine the status of women since the fall of Communism five years ago.

Johnson, student employment office coordinator at the Career Development Center, got the idea to make the video after a trip to Hungary last year.

She said she made some "good contacts" and was "generally looking for something interesting to do in Europe," when she decided to make the video.

"I wanted to show visually what strong Hungarian women do," Johnson said.

Skonieczny went to Hungary as Johnson's assistant.

Graduating next week with a degree in political science, Skonieczny said she is "very interested in women's issues, especially from a global perspective."

This was Skonieczny's second trip to a foreign country to study women's issues. She went on an exchange program through the Spanish department to Oaxaca, Mexico in 1992.

While there, she said she did a project on the women's liberation movement.

Skonieczny said her trip to Hungary was "a real

eye-opener."

"There were sex shops, peep shows, topless bars and prostitutes everywhere; you could really see the affects of Westernization," she said.

"The women we interviewed are in the same spot women in America were in 30 years ago," Skonieczny said.

"The most important thing I learned was that women all over the world are working and fighting for the same issues," Skonieczny said of her experience. She said she plans to stay in Arcata after graduation.

Skonieczny presented a slide show last Wednesday in Founders Hall.

The slide show was sponsored by the Political Science Club. Along with slides, Skonieczny played an audiotaped interview with Judit Acsady, one of the women who will appear in the documentary.

The club's committee gave Skonieczny a \$400 grant to make the trip.

The rest of their trip was financed through personal funds.

Johnson said she is hoping to receive some more grant money once the video is finished.

The documentary, currently titled "Hungarian Women Speak Out," is in the editing phase.

It will premiere on Arcata Community Access Television in the fall.

"There were sex shops, peep shows, topless bars and prostitutes everywhere; you could really see the affects of Westernization."

AMY SKONIECZNY  
political science senior



## Cinco de Mayo

• Continued from page 6

"What was felt then, should be felt now," Beanes said.

A festival, featuring a vast array of Mexican food, was held throughout the week.

Luis Arroyo, professor of ethnic studies, spoke of the importance of Cinco de Mayo on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, there were speakers on immigration acts, with an immigration panel discussion later in the evening.

The speakers included Celina Echague, Spanish lecturer and Educational Opportunity Program counselor, Rafael Cornejo, Spanish professor, and Melanie Williams, political science lecturer.

Cinco de Mayo brought out a full crowd on the Quad to view the Mexican Folklorico Dance Association. The dancers were a kaleidoscope of full

skirts and sombreros.

The dances featured were from three parts of Mexico and the traditional songs included the popular "La Bamba."

"I do it (dancing) for fun," said Yesenia Rivas, a dancer for Folklorico. "It teaches us a lot (about Mexican culture)."

The Chicano rap group, Aztlan Nation, performed Friday on the Quad, followed by a performance in the Kate Buchanan room Friday evening.

"It's important to have diverse cultures (at HSU)," said Laura Barrera, a political science sophomore and president of MEChA.

"I don't think many people know what Cinco de Mayo is about," she said. "I was educated in the process (of organizing the event)."

Look for the  
next issue of  
The Lumberjack Aug. 31

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# Student-run business brings technology to campus

■ Institute for Industrial Technology gives students hands-on experience.

By Cassandra Clingan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

On a campus as environmentally aware as HSU, one would hardly expect to hear industrial technology is an area thriving with opportunity for many students to gain from.

The Institute for Industrial Technology started two years ago as a non-profit, student-run business through the industrial technology department.

"It began as a pioneering effort in the area of applied education," said IIT Chief Executive Officer Rich Almeida, industrial technology senior.

IIT gives students the opportunity to put to use the theories and concepts they learn in class.

Students gain this hands-on experience working on any number of tasks within the business, from planning and estimating to balancing the budget, Almeida said.

The group originally began as a service-oriented organization, but has moved toward a manufacturing and marketing emphasis, Almeida said.

Most of the work students do is on campus, ranging from light repairs and carpentry to designing office stations and testing materials for local businesses.

IIT doesn't want to compete with local businesses and contractors.

Almeida said it had to reject jobs because it might take work away from community members "which is something we don't want to do."

This desire not to compete with local

businesses has encouraged the group to concentrate on marketing and manufacturing its own product line.

IIT has been marketing a product line called Aquafloat. Aquafloat is a series of products to help keep people afloat during water aerobics and physical therapy. It is being marketed to university athletic programs, physical therapists and health clubs in California, Washington, Oregon, Texas and Florida.

"We're hoping to get a return on these (Aquafloat products) so we can expand our product line and experiment with some other ideas," Almeida said.

Through Aquafloat, IIT members are learning to apply basic business concepts and procedures to simple product lines.

Students in business and marketing gain hands-on experience while industrial technology majors get the chance to design and manufacture their own products.

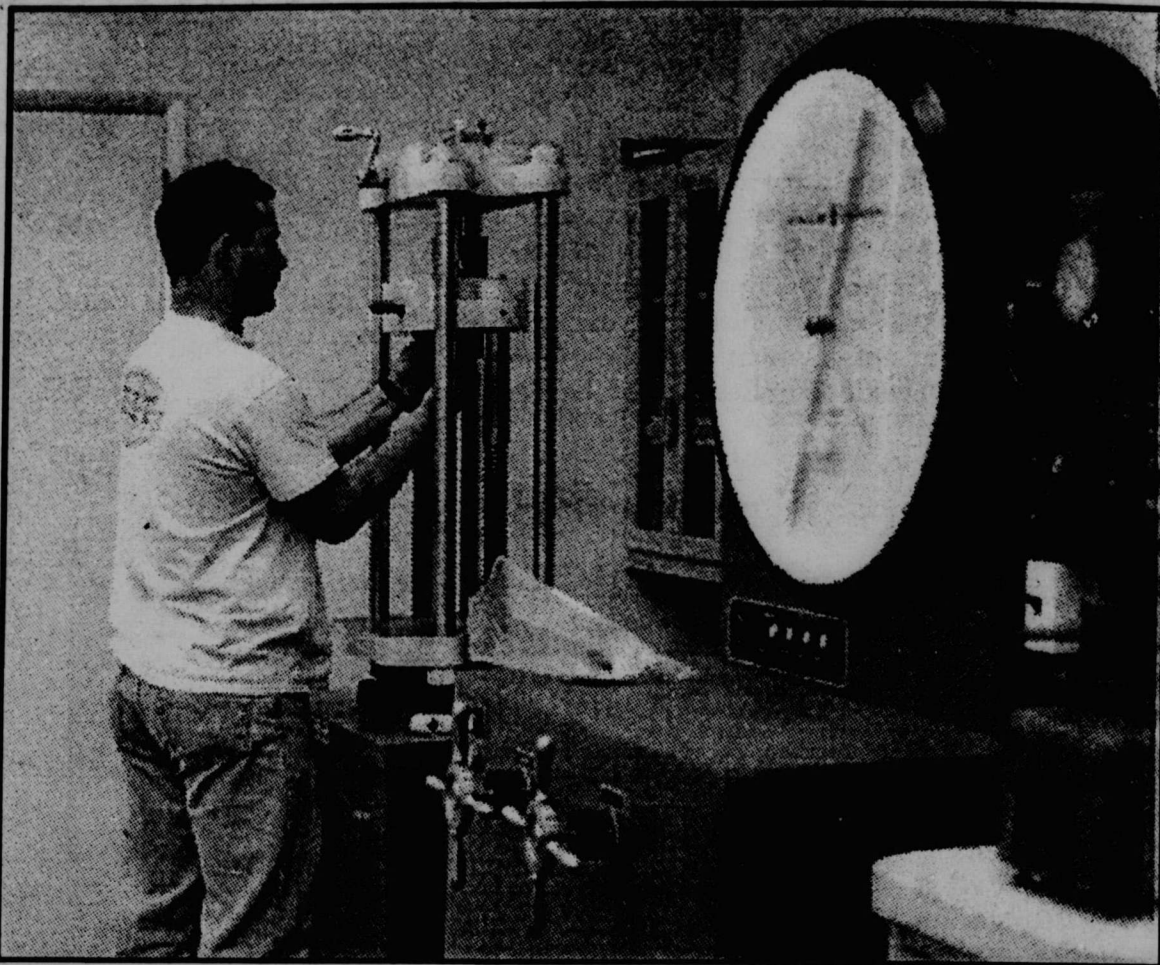
"The best thing about it (IIT) is that it gives us a chance to screw-up in a real work environment without getting fired."

It's a very non-threatening environment for everyone and that makes the work we do an enjoyable thing rather than a burden," Almeida said.

Two other big projects it has "in the works" are designing and manufacturing a bandshell for the city of Arcata and helping renovate the Jolly Giant Commons this summer, Almeida said.

Industrial technology senior Todd Farquhar designed the proposed bandshell.

If approved by the city, the bandshell



NICOLE WHITTICK/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Todd Farquhar test the pressure load of a bike rack for Yakima, one of IIT's new clients.

will be used on the Plaza for musical events and festivals such as the Clam Festival.

Having IIT design the bandshell could save the city of Arcata up to \$22,000 and provide another product for IIT to market and manufacture.

"IIT is a really good opportunity to get information beyond what we learn in class," Farquhar said.

Other projects for IIT include designing and manufacturing bike racks to be marketed to CSU campuses and testing materials for Yakima Products Inc. of Arcata.

IIT consists of 12 students, mainly business and industrial technology majors. The organization is open to all majors and provides "valuable management training and experience, even for non-industrial technology majors," Almeida said.

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## Davis House Psychological services meet student needs

By Karen Trachtenberg  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Attention bargain shoppers: If you're in the market for high-quality psychological service at reasonable prices, check out the Davis House Counseling Clinic on campus.

Psychology department graduate students and faculty volun-

teer psychological services for the campus and community at the clinic in exchange for experience in their field. The house has served the community since 1970, but has counseled more students in the past three years since Counseling and Psychological Services funds were cut, said Bettye Elmore, director of the house and psychology professor.

Graduate students work at the house to earn part of the 3,000 hours of practical experience they need for a marriage, family and child counseling license, Elmore said.

She said the students counsel individuals, families, children and couples, lead support groups and conduct psychological research, such as IQ and personality testing.

Faculty of the psychology department oversee the students' work so "four to six Ph.D.s are aware of what's going on with every client," psychology Professor James Knight said.

Counseling fees are based on an individual client's ability to pay and vary from \$1 to \$20 per session.

The program receives its funding from the psychology department, Elmore said.

Psychology professors volunteer hours to the house in addition to their regular teaching load, Elmore said.

"We put in the time because the counseling program needs a training center so students can try out their skills under supervision," Knight said.

Elmore said counseling is necessary for HSU students because "they come to college as children and leave four years later as adults. As students grow they change emotionally."

Elmore said during a typical week about 56 clients receive the house's services.

Knight said the clinic has clients who come for the house's services as far as Oregon and Mendocino County.

"For \$2 people can get good counseling that won't break a family's back (financially)," Knight said.

The Davis House Counseling Clinic can be reached at 826-3921.

### UPD Clips



A journalism Professor reported Friday a student became upset and belligerent after receiving a grade the student didn't agree with.

The professor wasn't threatened, but was advised to recontact the UPD if any threats were made.

A Redwood Hall resident reported finding a person who had apparently overdosed on alcohol in the bathroom Saturday.

The person was taken to Mad River Community Hospital by ambulance.

— David Link

### Enrollment expected to drop

Administrators will shave enrollment next fall semester to keep pace with tighter dollars and classes.

"It's still budget driven," said Dennis Geyer, university registrar.

Enrollment of 7,000 students is expected, down from 7,122 last fall. The cuts come after a historical high of 7,851 students in 1992-1993.

Qualified students are being turned away because courses will be pared down, Geyer said.

He said administrators don't know how many classes will be dropped yet.

The fall enrollment of 7,000 is expected to add up to about 6,400 full-time equivalent students, figured by dividing the total number of credit hours taken by all HSU students by 15 units.

Taking less students in the fall may allow more applications to be accepted for spring semester, Geyer said, making for a more even balance between the two semesters.

HSU students are expected to take an average of 13.9 to 14 units each, "one of the highest average loads in the whole system," he said.

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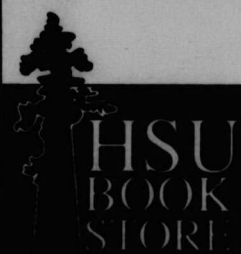
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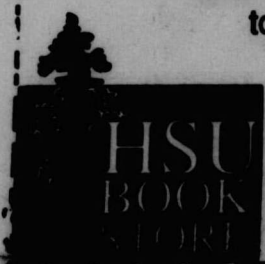
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# 'Doers' Network doesn't; players lose \$250

■ Students, community members learn the hard way: 'A lot of people are getting screwed so a few can make money.'

By Thad Connolly  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Imagine: You invest \$250 with the chance to make \$2,000, sometimes within 24 hours. It sounds too good to be true, and for many people it is.

It is called the Doers Network, "a gifting program" for members. The program is based on the idea that members give an unconditional gift of \$250 to the person whose name appears at the top of the Doers' list.

The list is arranged as a 15-person pyramid. There is one person at the top, called the recipient. The next level down has two people called directors. The third row has four people called advisers and the bottom row has eight people who are the givers.

The eight people on the bottom give their money to the person at the top. Once they receive their \$2,000, they are bumped off, and everyone moves up a slot.

At this point, the pyramid divides into two new pyramids and

the two directors become recipients. The advisers become directors and the givers become advisers. This opens eight new spots for givers.

Each participant is required to have at least one person join before they can sit atop the list.

Theoretically, each person will eventually reach the top of the list and receive eight gifts of \$250 from the new givers. Unfortunately, not everyone makes it to the top.

"I don't support the Doers," said Taura Greenfield, a natural resources senior. "A lot of people are getting screwed, so a few people can make money," she said, "and that is what the U.S. is built on."

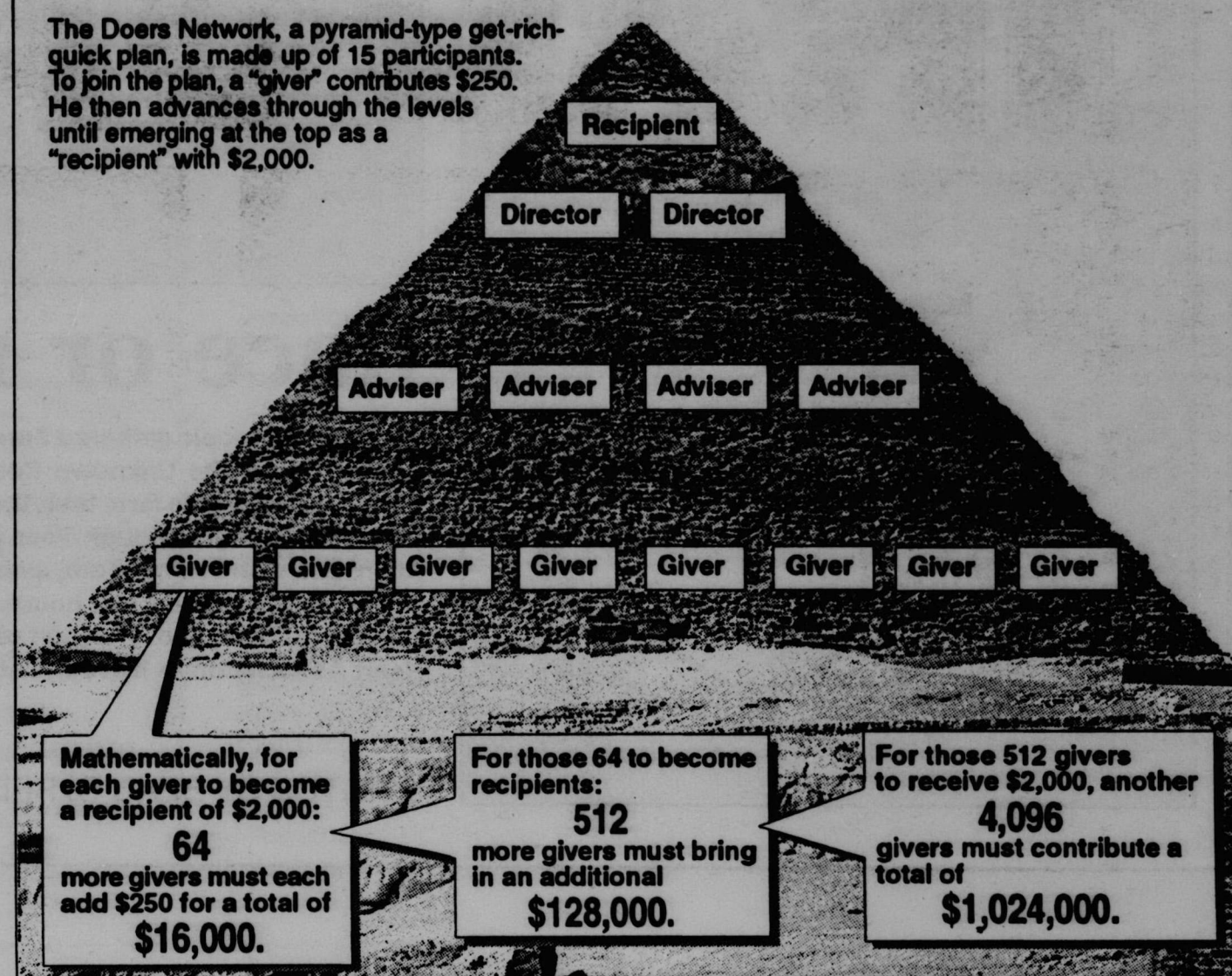
"I didn't think it would happen here in Arcata," said Greenfield. "I thought people came up here from the Bay Area and L.A. to get away from all that stuff."

John Slanika, a geography senior, who has made \$200 in a

See Doers, page 19

A pyramid by any other name ...

The Doers Network, a pyramid-type get-rich-quick plan, is made up of 15 participants. To join the plan, a "giver" contributes \$250. He then advances through the levels until emerging at the top as a "recipient" with \$2,000.



SOURCE: "The Fringes of Reason," edited by Ted Schultz

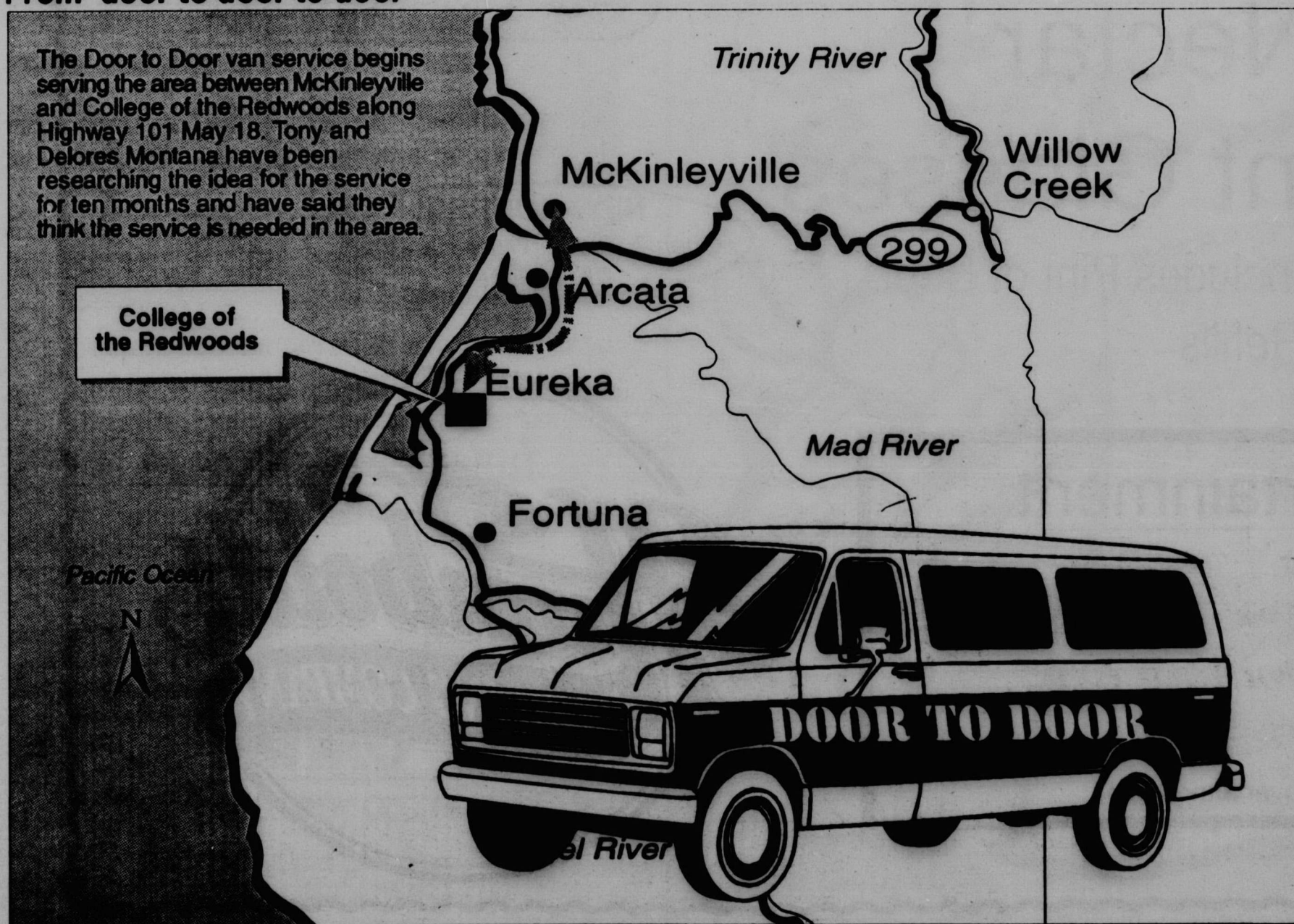
RAY LARSEN/GRAPHICS EDITOR

## Door to Door

# Van service provides relief for travelers

From door to door to door

The Door to Door van service begins serving the area between McKinleyville and College of the Redwoods along Highway 101 May 18. Tony and Delores Montana have been researching the idea for the service for ten months and have said they think the service is needed in the area.



FRANK MINA / LUMBERJACK STAFF

■ New van service opens its 'doors' in time for graduation.

By Brenda Bishop  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Like the legendary Hail Mary throw of Joe Montana, Tony and Delores Montana hope to score big with their new airport van shuttle service.

"We've been researching the idea the last ten months," said Tony Montana, owner of Door to Door. "We find that it's a needed service here in Humboldt County because there's a lot of travelers coming in and out, not only for business reasons, but recreational and just general tourism."

Montana said one of the ways to increase tourism in "beautiful Humboldt County" is to provide an accessible service to travelers.

Like many new business owners, the Montanas did a variety of research before pursuing the van service. They talked to a number of business travelers, state and federal personnel and the airport authority. However, nothing drove home their enthusiasm more than hearing about the recent addition of Horizon Air to the Eureka/Arcata airport.

"I think it's fantastic," he said. "It's certainly a needed service. Right now

See Van service, page 19





## Race or ride?

About 1,900 people gathered Sunday at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds in Ferndale to ride in the Tour of the Unknown Coast. Those who participated in the Tour were offered four choices: the 10-mile farm tour, the 20-mile family ride, the 50-mile challenge, and the 100-mile "natural century." Though Tour promoters said the event was a ride rather than a race, Jim Allen, left, with brother Tom, averaged about 15 mph in the 100-mile ride as he finished first in less than five and a half hours. Allen is a 43-year-old Eureka resident. To contrast, a group of sixth-graders, above, — part of the "Smoke-free class of 2000" sponsored by the American Heart Association — leave the starting line of the relatively easy 10-mile ride.

PHOTOS BY BEAU S. REDSTONE

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## Discount chain placed on back burner by city

By Beau S. Redstone  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

A consulting firm's report studying retail revenues in Arcata has concluded it would be "financially feasible" to bring a major discount chain store into the city.

Alice Harris, Arcata's city manager, said there have been no plans made yet, and it is "just a rumor" such a store is on its way here.

"It's in the report the consultants did," Harris said. "I'm assuming that's where the jump (in logic) is being made."

The Redevelopment Agency authorized money for a consultant to continue looking into bringing a chain store to Arcata, but it is contingent on having a public input meeting.

The council has set no date yet for such a meeting, having postponed the entire idea at its April 6 meeting.

Councilman Carl Pellatz said rather than going out and attempting to lure a major retailer to the area, the city is waiting for one to come to it.

"If a large retailer decides to settle here (Humboldt County), I would surely hope that they look at Arcata as a viable place," Pellatz said. "But we don't even know if anyone is interested in this."

Pellatz said it would be "nice" to have some of the sales tax revenues from such an establishment in order to reduce or eliminate the city's utility tax.

He also said there is only one site in the city zoned for that type of development, and it is on Valley West Road.

Jeff Redmond, president of Arcata's Chamber of Commerce, said he is personally in favor of having a major retailer come to town and said it is an inevitable thing the city needs to face.

"If we don't do it, somebody else is going to do it," he said.

He said one reason it is inevitable is the number of people coming into Humboldt County from the Bay Area, Los Angeles and other big cities.

"People are on the move from the big cities," Redmond said. "We should be ready for them when they get here."

## A language is reborn

By Gabe McDowell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

History has shown verbal language can be an efficient communication tool and, perhaps more importantly, a crucial device in the transmission of cultural values.

In the case of the Wiyot people, the original inhabitants of the Humboldt Bay area, language was used as a weapon in the forceful assimilation of them by English-speaking settlers.

Cheryl Seidner, a Wiyot tribal member and administrative assistant at the Educational Opportunity Program at HSU, is laying the foundations for a re-introduction of the Wiyot language to interested Wiyots.

Seidner has received a \$1,200 grant from the Native California Network, a private foundation that works with California Native American tribes, to reproduce 22 sets of Wiyot language instructional tapes and accompanying text books. Each set contains 12 tapes and one text.

The sets were compiled by Karl Peter, previously a UC Berkeley linguistics student and now a professor emeritus at

Harvard University. Peter compiled most of the information while working on his doctorate in linguistics on the Wiyot language from 1957 to 1959.

Seidner received the tapes in 1992 from Peter who wanted to "make sure they got out to the Wiyot people."

Seidner said each of the three Wiyot communities (Blue Lake, Bear River and Table Bluff) will receive a set to be used at their discretion.

Seidner said the future for the remaining sets is unknown at this point and the program, is "in its infancy. It's not even babyish."

Seidner said there are no fluent Wiyot speakers left, saying her grandfather made a "conscious decision not to teach his children Wiyot" because of the

pressures that were placed on them to abandon their cultural identity.

"English was forced on us — we were told when we were growing up that we couldn't (speak Wiyot)," she said. "Indian children were beaten for speaking Wiyot (because) speaking your own language meant not assimilating."

"Why revive it? Because it's a part of us."

"Why revive it?  
Because it's a  
part of us."

CHERYL SEIDNER  
administrative assistant,  
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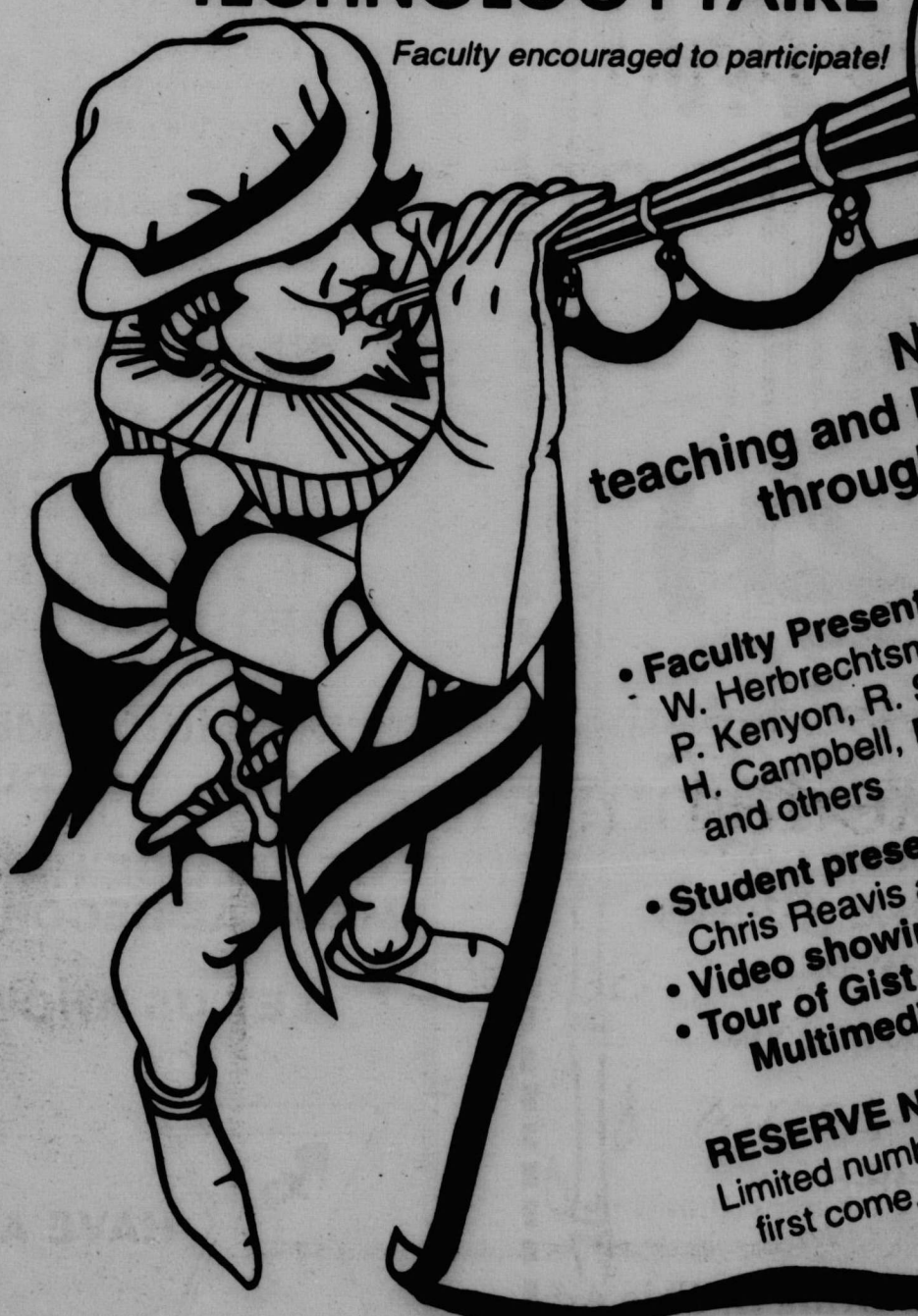
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## Possible rate hike

New treatment facility  
may be given to cities

■ Blue Lake residents would see the largest water bill increase; other communities could be affected as well.

By Jose Cardenas  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

One way or another, Arcata, McKinleyville, Blue Lake and Eureka residents will have to pay more for their water.

But the Arcata City Council is hoping to minimize the fee increase for its residents.

In order to comply with state and federal laws by 1998, Art Bolley, manager of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, said a water treatment plant is necessary to filter water pumped from beneath Mad River. Arcata and surrounding communities receive their tap water from the Mad River.

Up to now, "natural filtration used to be enough," Bolley said. But now, engineers are working out the details on the water treatment facility.

It is unknown exactly how much the facility will cost, but \$16 million is a "very rough estimate," Bolley said.

Water is pumped from about 60 feet under the river and does not contain the sediment levels found in surface water. But as it reaches the surface, it is influenced by sediment levels found in surface water, Bolley said.

Alice Harris, Arcata city manager, said the city council is looking into the possibility of acquiring water from wells, which would not be subject to the same treatment process. Well water is not contaminated by surface sediments.

The city has spent \$156,000 digging two wells. A report outlining how much and what quality water the wells would provide will be given to the council May 18.

Harris said the council will then decide whether to pursue the wells as a water source or join in with the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

in building the water treatment facility.

"I suspect it will be a combination of both (wells and a treatment facility)," said Harris about Arcata's future water source.

Harris said because some economic questions about the wells and treatment facility remain to be answered, it is unknown how much more Arcata residents would pay for their water bills.

Bolley said he would expect a six to eight dollar increase in water bills for all residents involved.

If Arcata's well projects are successful, residents would probably have a smaller increase, because they would rely less on Mad River water.

The Arcata City Council should evaluate its options, Bolley said. "Whether or not they (Arcata residents) will save money remains to be seen."

Richard Harnden, Blue Lake director of public works, said his city has to remain committed to the plant. "We're too small to explore anything like that (the Arcata well project)."

Blue Lake residents will most likely see a large increase in their fees. "I can see water bills doubling," Harnden said.

"Whether or not they (Arcata residents) will save money remains to be seen."

**ART BOLLEY**

Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

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# Slide Show

## Biologist gives visual tour of redwoods

■ 3,000 acre parcel, by far the largest stand of unprotected old growth redwoods in the country, could be logged by Pacific Lumber 'in a heartbeat.'

By Beau S. Redstone  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

A picture of a spotted owl, juxtaposed with a "Save a logger, eat a spotted owl" bumper sticker. The sight of a lush forest, contrasted with the burning remnants of a slash and burn clear-cut.

These are a couple of the images Doug Thron, nature photographer and wildlife biologist, chooses to show audiences in his presentation about the Headwaters Forest.

The forest, located on a 3,000 acre parcel of land beginning about six miles east of Ferndale, is by far the largest stand of unprotected old growth redwoods left in the country, Thron said.

Thron said he is interested in keeping it that way, but the company that holds the rights to the

land, Pacific Lumber, and its parent, the Maxxam Corp., would like to log the land.

He said Maxxam used \$864 million in high-interest junk bonds when it purchased Pacific Lumber in 1985.

Because it used the junk bonds, Maxxam is now in a situation where it has to pay the money back. In order to do that, Maxxam has hired 300 new workers to "clear-cut the 2,000-year-old ancient redwood trees," Thron said.

But the stands cut to date have not included any in the Headwaters Forest.

Fortunately, he said, PL has yet to file a timber harvest plan to log the Headwaters Forest.

It's obvious his presentation is meant to deeply touch the soul of viewers, and as one audience member said, "It was actually depressing."

Though they haven't logged Headwaters, Thron still believes if given the chance, PL would do so in a heartbeat.

Focusing on the "selective harvesting" methods used by PL on its Owl Creek property, Thron criticized the method.

"It's actually a two-step clear-cut process," he said.

"They selectively cut 70 to 90 percent of (a particular stand),

then come in a few years later and cut down the rest."

If a timber harvest plan for Headwaters is approved, Thron be-



Thron

lieves PL would use the same clear-cut methods, hiding its actions under the more benign term of selective harvesting.

During his presentation, Thron mentioned multiple times there is a "bill in Congress known as the Headwaters Forest Act.

"Under this bill, 44,000 acres of forest, including the Headwaters, and five other ancient redwood forest groves ... would be acquired by the federal government and administered by the Forest Service."

Headwaters would be designated a wilderness area, while the other five "would be protected from future logging."

The bill, introduced by Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah, is expected to pass the U.S. House of Representatives in September or October, Thron said.

He is now trying to get a similar bill introduced in the U.S. Senate.

Pacific Lumber Spokeswoman Mary Bullwinkle said, "We believe he's (Thron) presenting a biased story."

Bullwinkle also said she believes Thron is motivated politically.

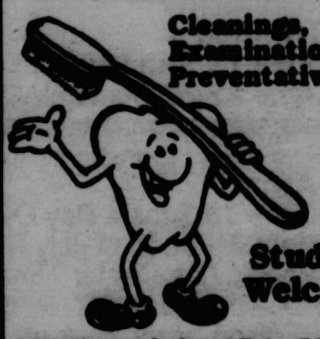
Thron said he has been threatened by PL with a lawsuit due to his slide show presentation.

But Bullwinkle said no lawsuit has yet been filed.

"The possibility of legal action is being reviewed," she said.

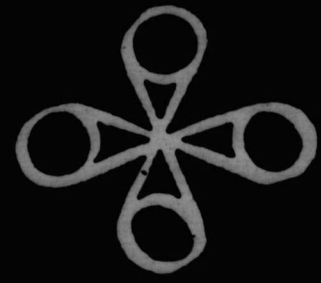
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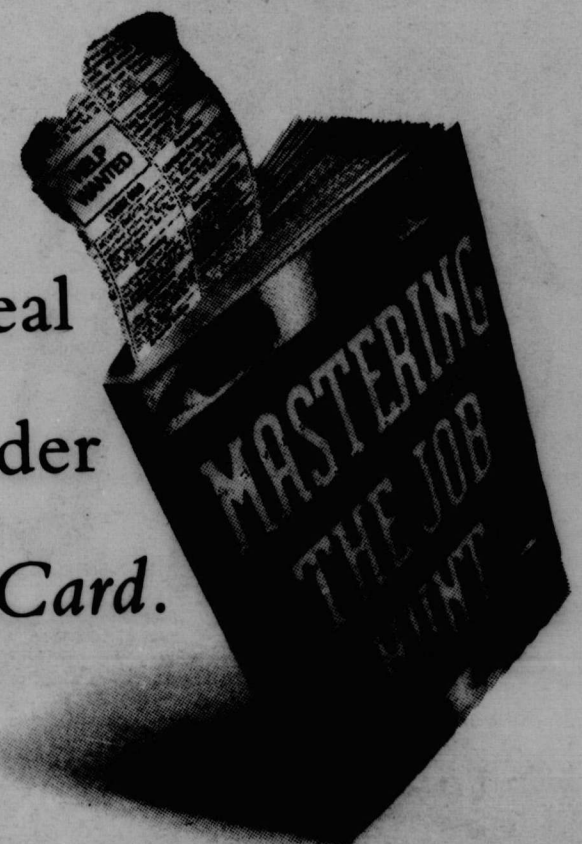
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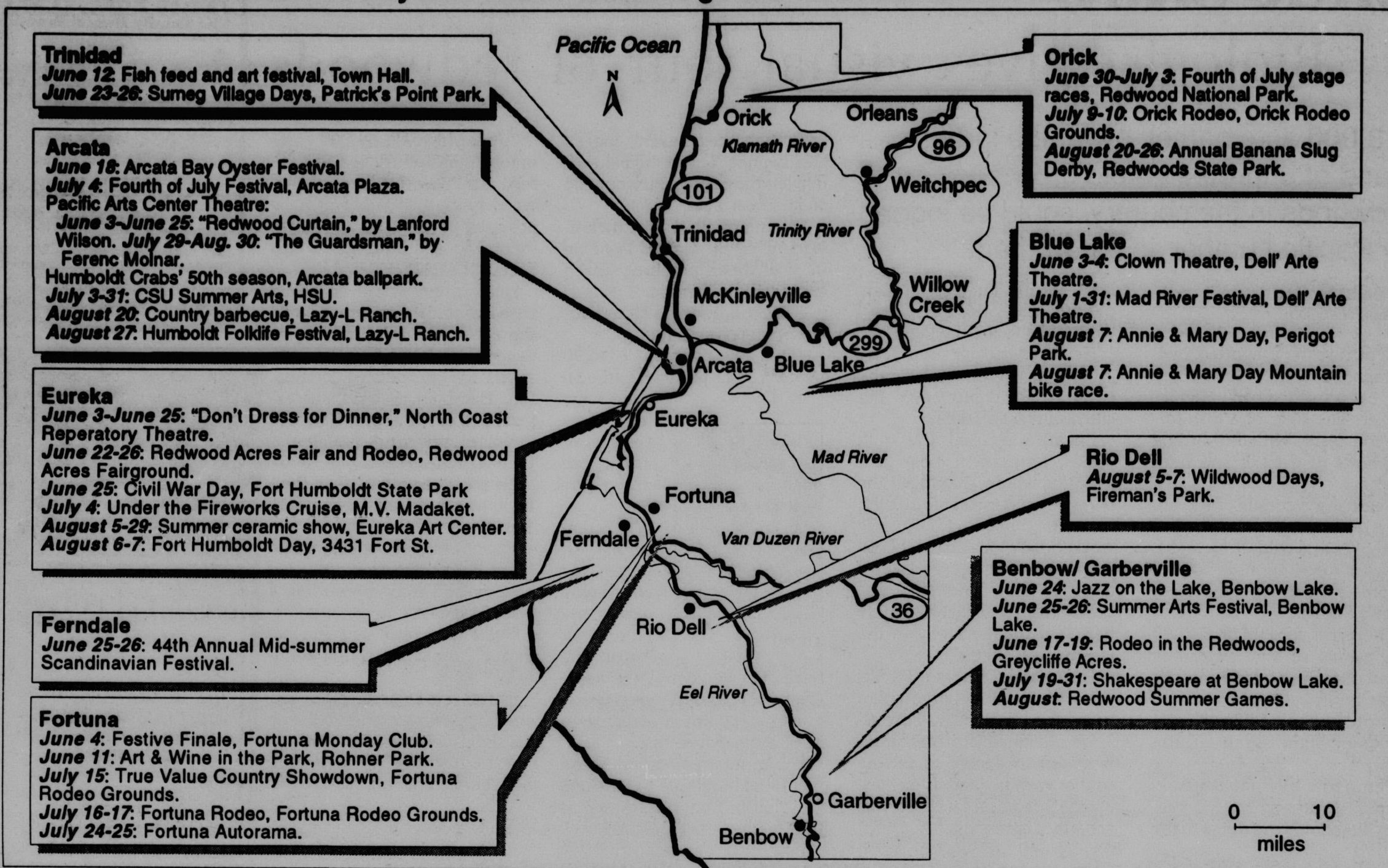
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## Community clips



## Disabled group will benefit from Tour

A disabled services organization is expected to benefit the most from Sunday's Tour of the Unknown Coast.

HCAR, the Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center, which treats people with various disabilities, will receive about half the proceeds from the Tour.

HCAR provided "over a hundred" volunteers that helped the Tour to be a successful event, said HCAR Client Services Coordinator Ross Jantz.

"They (volunteers) were manning the rest stops and aid stations," Jantz said. "They were also doing registration and cleaning" at the fairgrounds, where the start/finish lines for the various rides were.

HCAR also supplied six vans which were used to transport supplies — and injured riders — to and from the rest stops and courses.

Jantz said there were a few injuries, but no more than were

expected.

But, "There were a couple of injuries that were more serious than just road rash," he said.

Jantz said HCAR's proceeds from the Tour — "The largest sporting event in Humboldt County" — will be used to fund various projects.

"We're looking (at buying) more computer equipment and having more recreational opportunities," for HCAR's clients, Jantz said.

Overall, Jantz said of HCAR's participation in the event: "My volunteers had a wonderful time."

## Trailhead is closed; cougar sighted

Less than two weeks after a woman was killed by a mountain lion at Auburn State Recreational Area, the National Park Service announced the closure of the Redwood Creek Trailhead on May 2 due to mountain lion activity.

Barbara Schoener, 40, was killed on April 23 by a mountain lion.

The animals have been observed in remote areas of the park.

John Wise, management assistant at Redwood National Park said the trailhead is still closed pending further study by biologists.

"Biologists are doing wildlife

surveys in the area," Wise said.

Mountain lions, native to the North Coast redwood forests, have been known to exhibit, "potentially aggressive behavior which may be related to mating and denning," stated a park service news release. "The Redwood Creek Basin is closed from the MacArthur Creek drainage to the trailhead."

"We may be in a position to reopen the trail," Wise said.

For now, the trail is closed until further notice.

## LP's Samoa mill reopens Monday

Louisiana Pacific will reopen its Samoa, Calif. pulp mill next Monday.

The mill, which has been closed since March 5, is the first pulp mill in the country to produce chlorine-free pulp "on a continual basis," according to Bob Simpson, LP's western division general manager.

## Ocean life exhibit shown at museum

The HSU Natural History Museum will host an exhibit about life "Under the Sea" on May 21.

The exhibit focuses on aquatic plant and animal life and will offer visitors a chance to learn more about the oceanic flora and

fauna of Northern California.

"Although we are a coastal community, there are many people living here who are unfamiliar with the ocean and the plants and animals around here," stated museum curator Melissa Zielinski in a press release.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 21.

## Groups speak about safer community

Members of the community are invited to attend the Communities Against Gangs meeting next Tuesday.

Representatives from various organizations, such as Neighborhood Watch and Redwood United, will speak at the anti-gang meeting about how they are working to make "communities safer and more livable," according to a C.A.G. news release.

The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in Eureka. For more information, call 442-3133.

## Council offers aid creating business

The Humboldt Child Care Council is urging parents to look into family day care as a career option.

"Both full- and part-time care is needed throughout the county for all age groups," stated a news

release by the Council. "Family day care is an opportunity to ... earn at-home income."

The Council also provides assistance to help those interested through the licensing process.

For more information, contact the Council at 444-8293.

## State politicians ignore the budget

Humboldt County Supervisor Stan Dixon says the state has not been prudent in dealing with its budget.

He also said because this is an election year, the state's politicians will probably ignore the fiscal problems they face.

Politicians are also supporting the "three strikes, you're out" measure, while shying away from the fiscal issue, Dixon said.

## Hamburg notifies of economic plan

Congressman Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah announced "that the Del Norte Economic Development Corporation would receive a \$71,250 grant," a press release stated.

The grant is intended to develop the Crescent City Harbor.

An analysis of future employment opportunities was also announced.

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## Plaza parking concerns

## Question of police misconduct raised

By Bill McLellan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A citizen requested the formation of a police review board and the 1994/95 budget was presented at the Arcata City Council meeting last week.

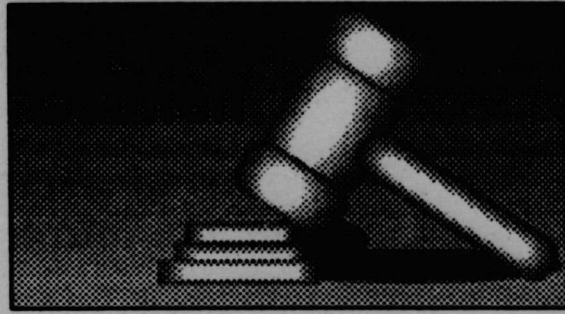
In the public comment section of the meeting, Jason Wright, Arcata, asked the council to consider forming a police review board.

Wright told the council Arcata police officers "violently beat an innocent person in my entry way," during a Feb. 19 arrest.

Wright told the council he was also Maced and kicked by an officer.

Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown told the council the incident has been investigated.

Brown said guilt in one of Wright's allegations against the department could



not be determined because there was not enough evidence.

Other allegations in the complaint "proved to be unfounded," Brown said.

When officers do make mistakes, "they pay the price," he said.

The council asked Brown for more information on the matter.

Brown said he would supply the council with information from the police report on the incident but not from the internal

investigation, because a legal case on the matter is still pending.

In other action, the council heard from Kelly Bodner, Arcata, who expressed concerns regarding an ordinance prohibiting parking around the Plaza from 3 to 5 a.m.

He said the \$25 fine for violators may encourage people to drive after they have been drinking.

Parking around the Plaza is prohibited due to street cleaning, Brown said.

Councilmember Bob Ornelas said events held on the Plaza require parking spaces be cleared the night before.

Mayor Victor Schaub said the matter will be considered after the council has additional information on the matter.

In a related issue, Nancy Barnes, Arcata, asked the council to enforce an ordinance requiring groups that use the Plaza for public events to have use permits.

In other news, the 1994/95 city budget was presented to the council, but no public comment was heard.

"We will not take any public comment tonight," said Schaub. He

added that citizens will have a chance to comment on the budget at public hearings.

Arcata police officers  
"violently beat an  
innocent person in my  
entry way."

**JASON WRIGHT**  
Arcata resident

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## Doers

• Continued from page 11

doers network that sells slots for \$25, disagrees.

"I think it can be a positive thing if people understand the word 'gift.' You're giving with the knowledge that you might get nothing in return," he said, "and if you do get something out of it, you have an obligation to give back" to those who helped you get to the top.

He said problems arise when people get to the top, then take their money and run, or when the network receives negative coverage "like the articles in the Times-Standard and (the opinion piece) in The Lumberjack."

According to the Doers Rules and Responsibilities statement, the Doers Network is legal under

an Internal Revenue Service rule that allows up to \$10,000 in free gifts each year.

Sgt. Barry Johnson of the Arcata Police Department said the Doers is considered an endless chain scheme.

He said it is probably legal under the IRS rule, but it is a felony under California Penal Code section 327. Johnson said these networks are illegal because they are fraudulent.

"People are doing this to make a bunch of money, quickly, the quicker the better," Johnson said. "(But) eventually someone loses. It's a house of cards that's got to fall."

"Most of the people you suck into the schemes are going to be acquaintances and they're going to get burned. We've had some pretty hot fights under this, and that's usually when we get involved," Johnson said.

Greenfield got involved because a good friend came to her, excited about the money she made.

"The first 10 minutes I was skeptical. After 15 minutes I was at the bank giving some stranger \$250. I just did it. I figured

it would be a good learning experience," she said. "Boy was it."

Greenfield never got the \$2,000 she expected.

"All the people I've talked to are stressed. My basic conclusion is that nothing is free, and that money wasn't free; even people who have the money have paid for it in other ways."

Greenfield made \$750 from the Doers, but agreed to reimburse the friends she brought in if they lost money. In the end, she broke even.

She said, "I'll never forget the moment I realized it was a big scam."

**"All the people I've talked to are stressed. My basic conclusion is that nothing is free ..."**

**TAURA GREENFIELD**  
natural resource senior

## Van service

• Continued from page 11

you have to fly south to go north. Horizon fills the void of United Express."

Horizon will begin incorporating its passenger and air freight service at the airport starting June 10. Horizon provides the first non-stop flight to Portland from Arcata, with connecting flights to the east, midwest, Russia and Asia.

Door to Door begins its on-call service May 18. The company will have a basic reservation service for travelers coming or going to the airport. And although a 24-hour notice would be ideal, the Montanas would like to be flexible enough — in some situations — to provide service in as little as two hours.

The small four van business will also be available to the many hotels and motels that do not have an airport shuttle.

"Based on where Humboldt County is going, it really looks positive for business," he said. "It has the potential to be successful."

"What we want to do is provide the best service we can to the traveling public."

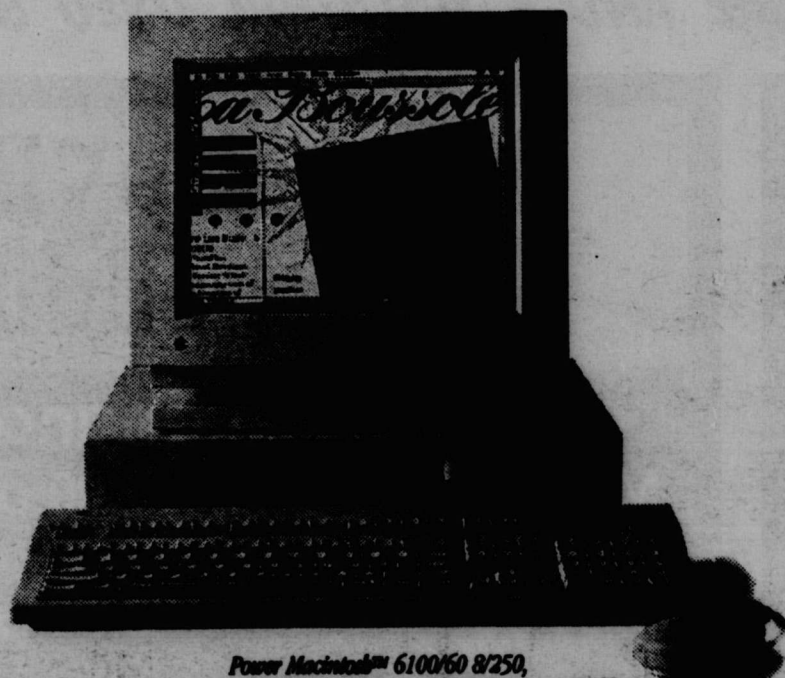
Montana said the van shuttle is a perfect benefit for students who either do not have a car or find they must rely on friends for rides.

"Our rates will be responsible to both students and other travelers who want regular service."

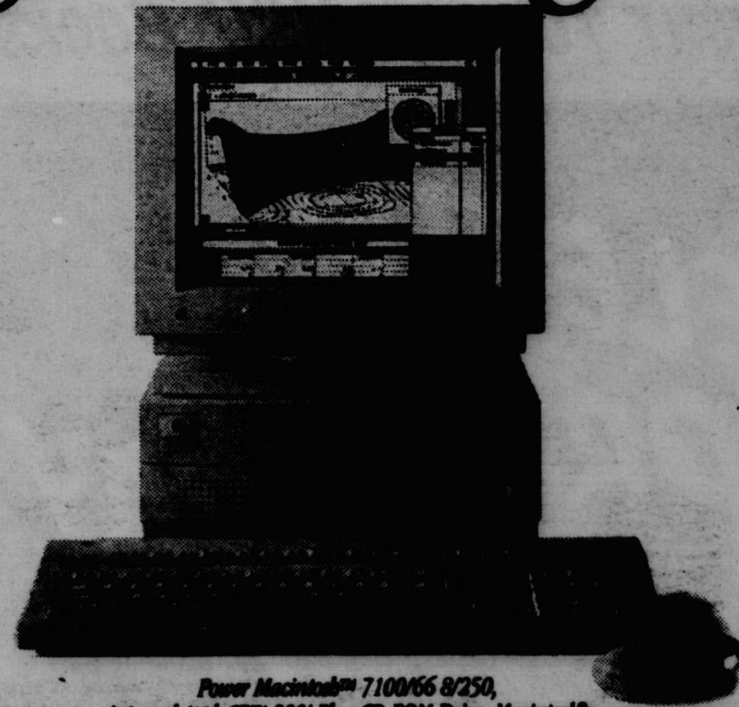
Door to Door provides service from McKinleyville to College of the Redwoods. Other outlying areas are also available for an additional cost, with individual and group fares rates. Interested travelers can call 442-9266 for more information.

The Lumberjack will be taking a break for finals and through the summer. We will return next fall with the first edition of the new semester coming out on Wednesday, Aug. 31. See you then!

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May 16 - 20	8:30 am - 4:00 pm



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## Final approach

**Carnivorous plants provide manageable alternative to contemporary insect pesticides**

By Miki Peterson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

First mosquitoes, ticks, lice, scabies, and cockroaches — now we bring you something that will eat them all: carnivorous plants.

Carnivorous plants are distributed all over the world. Each type of plant is greatly restricted to a specific micro-environment it grows in.

In 1875, Charles Darwin was the first person to effectively demonstrate carnivorous plants were specifically designed to trap and digest insects, and they showed enhanced growth when they did catch insects.

The plants exhibit the six stages of the "carnivorous syndrome" — the ability to attract, retain, trap, kill, digest and then absorb the useful substances.

Carnivorous plants have been known to greatly benefit from swarms of different insect species.

On Aug. 4, 1911, on an island in Sutton Broad, Norfolk, England, there was almost one hectare of *Drosera anglica*, a type of carnivorous plant. A swarm of Cabbage White butterflies hit the area and by 1:30 p.m., each plant had trapped four to seven butterflies. It was estimated approximately six million Cabbage Whites had been caught by the plants according to "The Carnivorous Plants" by Juniper, Robins and Joel.

The Venus flytrap and pitcher plants are the carnivorous plants that most people think of offhand. However, there are hundreds of species in the carnivorous genus.

The *Darlingtonia* Pitcher plant is one of the local varieties of carnivorous plants.

*Darlingtonia* Pitcher plants are long vertical tubes that hook over at the top, like an upside-down pitcher, in order to trap insects. Once they fly in they can't fly straight out and get caught on the waxy surface of the "throat."

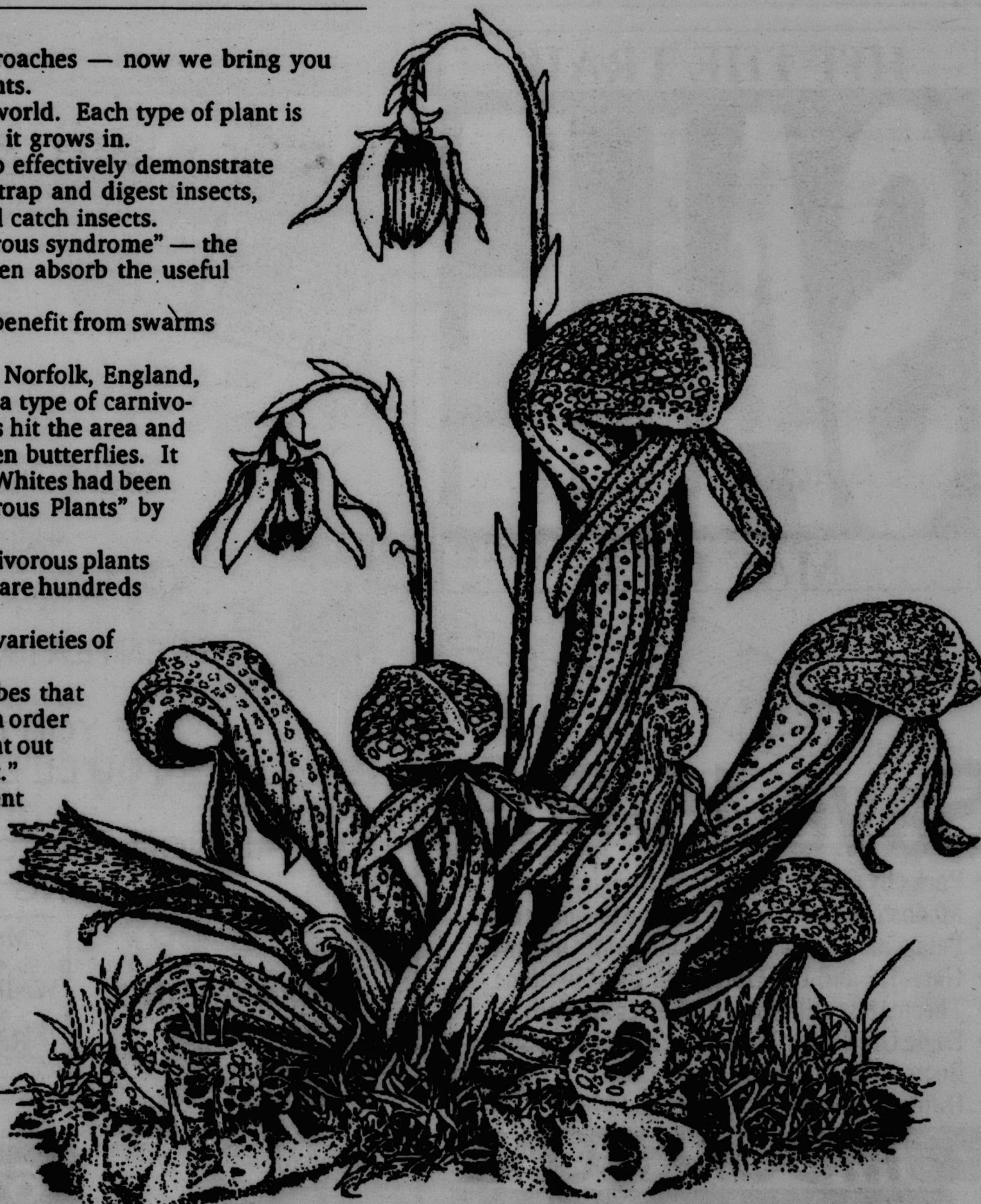
Carnivorous plants attract their prey in different ways, using nectar, scent, color or other means.

"The function of carnivory in plants is to allow them to gather mineral nutrients, particularly nitrogen phosphorous and potassium," said William Landcaster, director of the HSU greenhouse.

"They aren't getting caloric value from the insect in the sense we do when we eat; they're getting minerals," he said.

According to "The Carnivorous Plants," all pitchers are passive traps, relying on gravity to force their prey into a digestive cavity located directly below the attracting zone.

Each type of carnivorous plant eats different insects, but the type of insects they digest are largely determined by the season. Carnivorous plants have



See Plants, page 23

The trap of an *Aldrovanda vesiculosa*, magnified at the top of the page, can be a menacing sight to insects. This sketch of a *Darlingtonia californica*, above, was drawn from a field specimen.



# Knee injuries require surgery, long rehab

■ When a knee goes POP!, don't get mad, get arthroscopic surgery.

By Beau S. Redstone  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Veterans of serious knee injuries know the familiar yet painfully nauseating pop which accompanies the incident.

Right after it happens, most people just lay there, a cold sweat collecting on their forehead and a tinge of green overcoming their complexion.

Then reality hits, and the thought of outrageous medical bills and a long rehabilitation compound the physical pain of the injury.

Yet more and more these days, people are opting to have knee surgery in order to resume their lifestyle — be it intercollegiate sports or afternoon basketball.

There are numerous types of knee injuries, the most common being meniscal damage. Meniscus, and its counterpart cartilage, is the soft tissue inside the knee which acts as a barrier be-

tween the femur bone and the tibia and fibula bones.

Doug Hendren, an orthopedic surgeon practicing at North Coast Orthopedic, said these days, arthroscopic surgery is the most common way to operate on knee injuries.

"An arthroscope is a fiber optic instrument with a lens on the end connected to a camera and a TV," Hendren said. "It can be inserted into a joint so that we can see inside the joint."

As a result, the arthroscope can be used to find damaged tissue. Then, one of a number of small cutting or grasping tools can be inserted via small puncture holes on the outside of the joint. The tools are used to scrape or pull loose bodies from inside the joint.

The loose bodies are often pieces of meniscus or cartilage that have been separated or torn

See *Knees*, page 23

## On your knees

Knee ligaments help control motion by connecting bones and bracing the joint against abnormal types of motion. Other parts of the knee serve to cushion the knee or help to absorb shock during motion.

The anterior cruciate ligament connects the femur to the tibia in the center of the knee, limiting rotation and the forward motion of the tibia.

The medial collateral ligament runs down the inside of the knee joints connecting the femur to the tibia and limiting the sideways motion of the knee.

The meniscus is cartilage which absorbs shock in the joint.

The posterior cruciate ligament also connects the femur and tibia, limiting the backward motion of the tibia.

Articular cartilage lines the bones, cushioning the joint.

The lateral collateral ligament runs on the outside of the knee and limits sideways motion.

SOURCE: "Knee Ligament Surgery: Treatment for your Torn Knee Ligament" by Krames Communications

## Arthroscopy

Using an arthroscope and instruments, the doctor may first identify and treat any additional injuries, such as a torn meniscus. Then, small holes are drilled in the bone to prepare for graft reconstruction.

## Obtaining the graft

The doctor makes an incision to remove the tendon to be used for the graft. An additional tendon on the outside of the joint may be transferred to provide extra stability for the knee.

## Fastening the graft

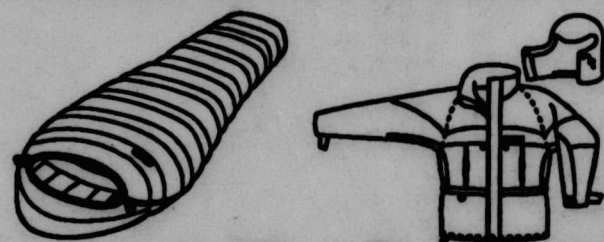
The graft is inserted into the drilled holes and fixed in place with screws. A temporary drain, or small tube, may be placed in the joint to keep it free of excess fluid. Then the incisions are closed.

FRANK MINA / LUMBERJACK STAFF

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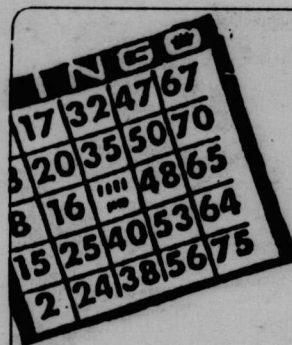
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## Knees: Recovery can take years

• Continued from Page 22

from the original tissue.

Those which only have minor damage can be in and out of the hospital in one day, and the trauma experienced in the joint will usually be minimal.

Full recovery for a minor arthroscopy ranges from three to six months.

But Hendren said there are also more serious types of knee injuries.

One of the most common involves the stretching or tearing of the anterior cruciate ligament.

Diagnosis of an ACL injury comes in two forms.

"Classically, an acute knee injury — when you hear a pop and your knee fills up (with fluid and blood) — immediately is almost diagnostic of an ACL injury," Hendren said.

If the injury can't be diagnosed by examining the physical signs, a different test must be performed.

Because ligaments are not bone, an injury to one will not show up on a normal X-ray. However, a procedure called magnetic resonance imaging can be performed to diagnose the problem, Hendren said.

Once diagnosed, the procedure for repair, though compli-

cated, is "a lot more benign" than it used to be.

It begins by viewing the inside of the knee, via an arthroscope.

Once it is certain that the ACL has indeed been damaged or torn, the next step is to get a piece of tissue from another part of the body.

The most common tissue used to replace a dysfunctional ACL is the middle third of the Patellar tendon. Once harvested, the tendon — located below the patella — is placed directly into the joint.

"The Patellar tendon is very good tissue," Hendren said. "It's actually a ligament, not a tendon, which means it's more rigid and strong."

The procedure for "reconstructing" the ligament involves drilling a hole in both the femur and tibia. Because the Patellar tendon has a piece of bone at either end, it can be fastened to the leg bones with screws.

The surgery takes about five hours, and the hospital stay lasts one to two days, Hendren said.

Though the surgery and hospital stay can cause anxiety, the hardest part of overcoming a knee injury is the recovery and rehabilitation.

Hendren said there are two groups of muscles which must be focused on during rehabilitation: the quadriceps, particularly the vastus medialis, and the hamstrings.

Hendren said the vastus medialis, the muscle located on the inner part of the lower thigh, is crucial to rebuild because it deteriorates the quickest.

After an ACL reconstruction, the patient is required to wear a functional knee brace fulltime for six months, after which the brace must be used during sports activities for about another year.

All this being said, Hendren believes the best way to avoid injury is to be prepared for circumstances ahead of time.

Imagine you're walking down a flight of stairs and you unexpectedly miss the final step. Had you been prepared, it would not have caused an injury. But if not, the shock received could "tingle all the way up to your teeth" and possibly cause an injury.

Underscoring this point, Hendren said, "it's not your strength that protects you from injury, it's being prepared."

"It's having your reflexes tuned and being well-conditioned."

## Plants

• Continued from page 21

been known to attract and digest snails, tree frogs, lizards, and even an occasional small fish.

The plants have also been found to gain nutrients from the aerial rain, pollen, spores and seeds.

Carnivorous plants also have flower stalks which are pollinated by insects as well. Some send their flower stalks high above the plant so the pollinating bugs will not be snared in their digestive tract. Others are pollinated by large bugs and attract the small ones to digest.

The majority of carnivorous plants are perennial but have weak root systems since they feed on insects and are not dependant on the soil for nutrients.

Carnivorous plants have also had a long history of being used for medicinal and mystical purposes.

Butterwort is supposed to ward off witches. Pinguicula juices mixed with hog lard was used to cure wounds in animals and people; the leaves are still used by the Lapps in Finland to thicken and curdle milk. The dew of the Drosera (Rosa Solis) was reputed to be good for "consumptions and faintness of the harte."

Different parts of Culpepper (Youthwort) were used in treatments for old age, arteriosclerosis, warts, corns, freckles, sunburns and as an aphrodisiac.

Drosera is still used in sweets made in Vienna.

Overdoses of the plants were known to cause painful inflammations, internal damage and even death.

Reputed to be easy to grow, these insect-eating plants are intolerant of plant competition from mosses, flowering plants and other carnivorous vegetation. They thrive best in soil with low nutrients in areas of high intensity light.

Overwatering kills a lot of house plants, but these plants can tolerate temporary or permanent waterlogging.

For people who lack a green thumb, and accidentally kill house plants regularly, carnivorous plants may be the way to go. The HSU library has several books, including "Cultivating Carnivorous Plants" by Allen A. Swenson and "Insect-Eating Plants and How To Grow Them" by Adrien Slach, that one may want to check out.

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# There goes the sun

## Eclipse partially visible despite overcast sky

By Pat Kelley  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A safe chance to observe a partial eclipse of the sun was offered by the HSU Astronomy Club yesterday.

The eclipse occurred Tuesday between 8 and 10:30 a.m., reaching its peak at around 9:30 a.m.

The fog presented a problem with viewing the eclipse but it was visible at its peak.

The club set up telescopes with special solar filters to observe the relatively rare event. Viewing an eclipse with the naked eye can cause damage to the cornea.

"It is possible to have up to two or three partial solar eclipses each year," said Mat Hungerford, a member of the Astronomy Club. "They may not always be visible from here."

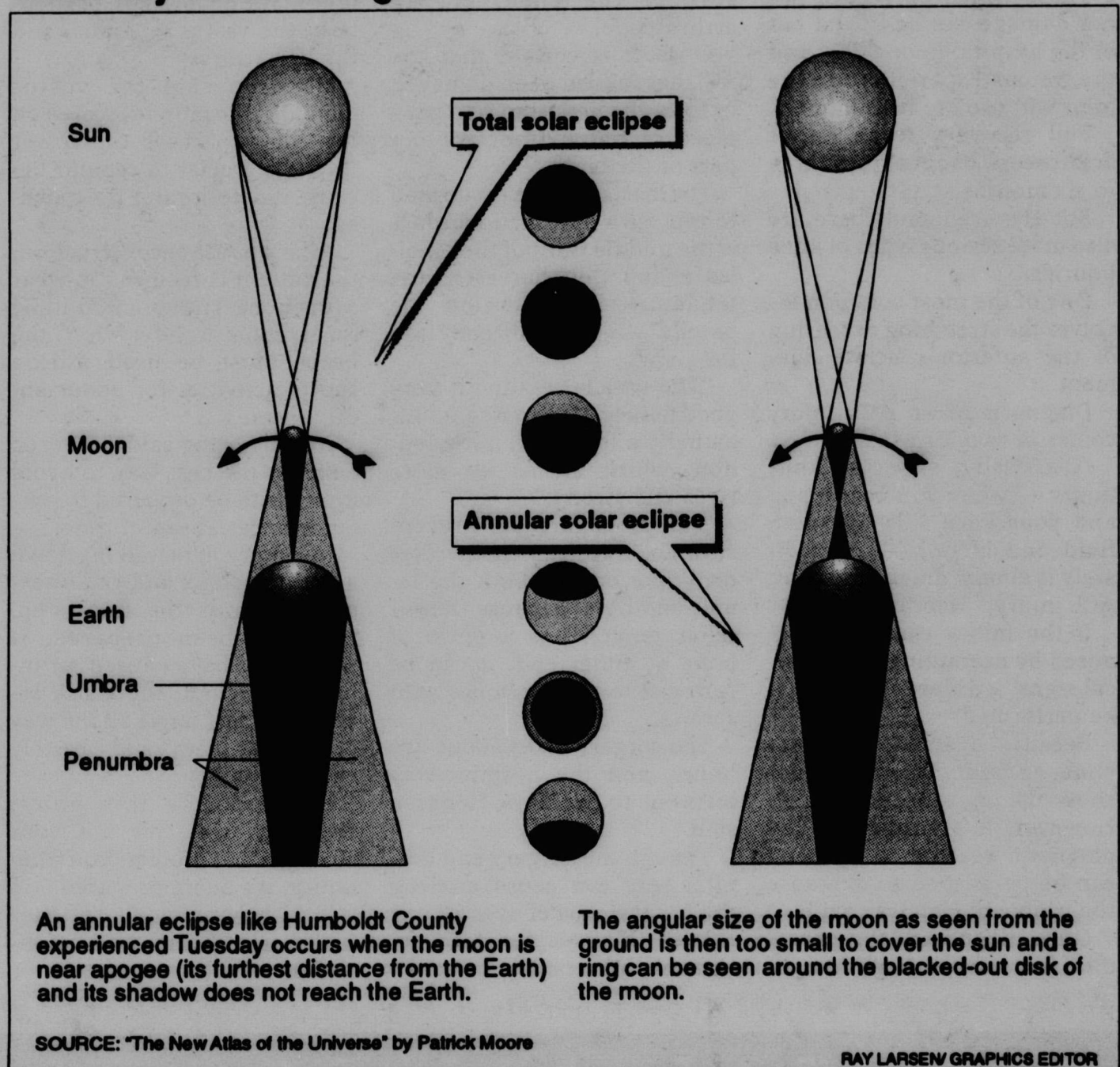
Hungerford said total solar eclipses are much less frequent.

"The next one will occur in 2017," Hungerford said.

He added that in early June 1993, an annular eclipse passed across the United States on a path that made it visible from El Paso, Texas, to New York. It wasn't visible in Humboldt County. Hungerford said an annular eclipse has a thin ring, or annulus, around it. A total eclipse doesn't have an annulus.

"I think eclipses are pretty cool," said Hungerford. "This event is a chance to share what we do with the public."

### When day becomes night



An annular eclipse like Humboldt County experienced Tuesday occurs when the moon is near apogee (its furthest distance from the Earth) and its shadow does not reach the Earth.

The angular size of the moon as seen from the ground is then too small to cover the sun and a ring can be seen around the blacked-out disk of the moon.

SOURCE: "The New Atlas of the Universe" by Patrick Moore

RAY LARSEN/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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PHOTO COURTESY SHEILA DAAR MANAGEMENT

Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir, directed by Terrence Kelly, brings to HSU its own blend of musical praise through diversity of religion and culture.

## Singing praises through diversity

■ Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir brings its diversity of religion and culture to HSU this weekend.

By Jackson Garland  
SCIENCE EDITOR

The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir loves to disagree.

"We agree to disagree," said choir director Terrence Kelly in a telephone interview from his office in Oakland. "It's part of our mission."

By examining people's differences, members of the choir find ways of working together. The group's mission, according to the statement on the group's 1991 album, "The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir — Live," is to bring a message of faith, hope, love and joy to the

country and to the world.

"Everybody hasn't realized that they can get along yet," Kelly said. "They need to figure out how by trying."

The group found its origins in 1986 at an Oakland weekly jazz camp.

"Many people (who participated in the camp) enjoyed gospel singing but had no venue in which to do it," said Kelly, who directed the original gospel section of the camp. Those people wanted a permanent group which reflected the multicultural feeling of the camp, thus sparking the beginning of the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir.

"At the beginning we had 23 members," Kelly said. "Now we've got somewhere

around 55 members.

"We hoped (it would become as big as it has). We did what everybody does — start off small and hope for the best."

The choir, which contains members with over 20 different religious beliefs, was the gospel headliner at the 40th Annual Atlanta Arts Festival in 1991 and

received the Best Performance award from the Bay Area Religious Announcers at the 19th and 20th Annual Gospel Academy Awards ceremonies in Oakland.

The group has also toured across California and the country in cities such as New Orleans, where it performed at the Jazz and Heritage Festival, and Pittsburgh, where

it spawned that city's own interfaith group.

The choir's first visit to Arcata in 1992 inspired the forming of the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, which has performed throughout the community for the past two years and will venture to Oakland this summer to work with the Oakland group.

"We've helped form two already and hope to find more," Kelly said.

This visit marks the third annual performance of the group at HSU. Arcata has become a permanent fixture on the group's touring schedule. "We love it up there," Kelly said.

Bobby McFerrin, Linda Ronstadt and Peter Gabriel are only some of the names in popular music that the group has performed with. The choir will also open for the Neville Brothers at Shoreline Amphitheater.

However, Oakland Inter-

faith also caters to audiences on the other side of the spectrum. At San Quentin Penitentiary, the group's performance left the prisoners in tears. It also, in addition to the large festivals, performs at small clubs like Kimball's East or Slim's in San Francisco.

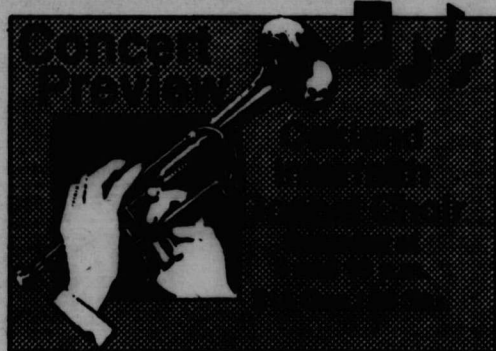
The group hopes to further broaden its horizons next year with an anticipated trip to Europe.

It also plans to return to the recording studio soon. Other than a live album released three years ago, the group has only recorded with other groups or stars and hasn't had a chance to express themselves in the recorded medium.

"We hope to get into the studio early next year," Kelly said. "The album will consist of our usual performance repertoire."

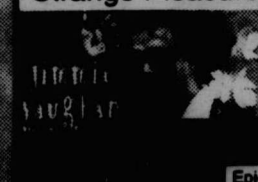
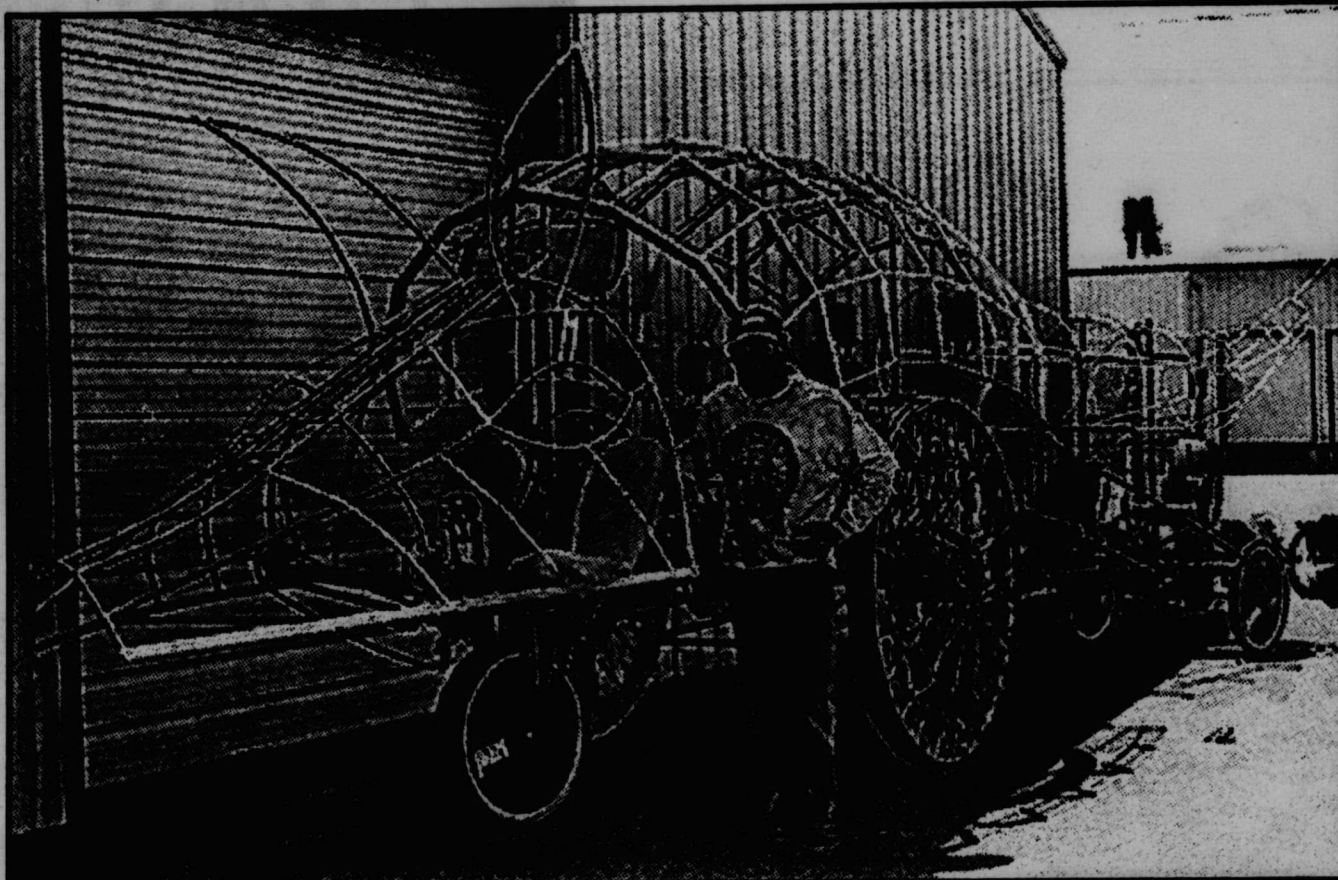
The group has a low turn-

See Faith, page 31





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TRACI WOODEN/PHOTO EDITOR

## Armadillo art

Duane Flatmo, Humboldt County artist, helped build the skeleton of a giant armadillo with Yakima Products Inc. for the 25th annual Kinetic Sculpture Race. Sponsored by Calistoga Mineral Water, the armadillo (as spelled by Flatmo, who is participating in his 13th race) must stand the test of mud, water, road and fellow racers. Held on Memorial Day weekend, May 28 to 30, the race starts at the Arcata Plaza, includes 2.2 miles of Humboldt Bay and ends in downtown Ferndale. Both serious and fun racers compete for prizes and awards for art, engineering, speed, costumes, performance and for finishing dead middle. Flatmo won the race's grand prize in 1988 and 1990.

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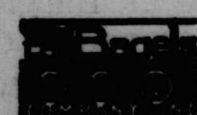
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# Enigma solves a riddle with 'Cross of Changes'

By Jackson Garland  
SCIENCE EDITOR

The voice of Enigma returns on "The Cross of Changes," a sequel of sorts to Enigma's 1990 album, appropriately titled "MCMXC a.D."

Even the first track of "Cross of Changes," called "Second Chapter," resumes where "MCMXC a.D." left off, reiterating the opening and closing theme of that album.

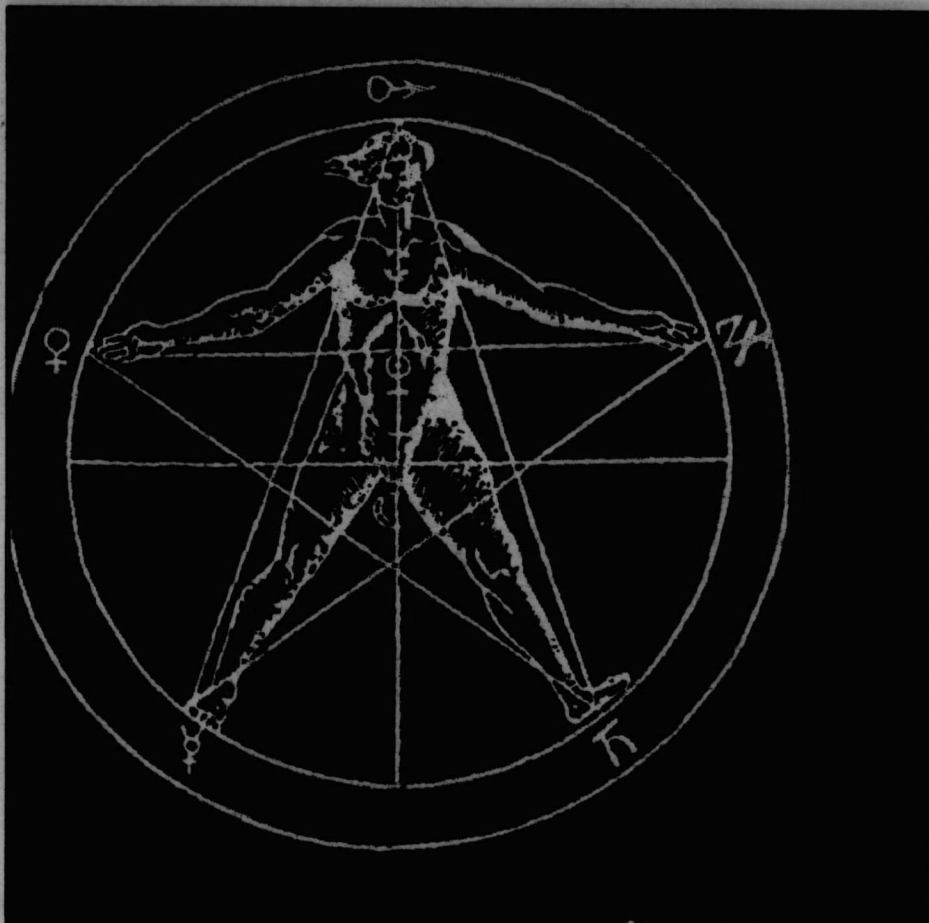
The overall form and style of "Cross of Changes" is very similar to that of "MCMXC a.D." However, the content of the new album, both lyrically and musically, takes its predecessor's achievements several steps further.

A fuller and richer sound, provided by a wider variety of instrumentation, prevails on the album. Enigma's signature erotic drum beats, this time, are paired with deeper sound effects, Native American chants and even a full-fledged guitar solo (on the track "I love you ... I'll kill you").

While "MCMXC a.D." mixed erotic beats (aptly dubbed "make-out music") with biblical themes (one track contained a reading of the Seven Signs of Judgment Day from the Book of Revelations), "Cross of Changes," as the name implies, shifts religious references between several beliefs. As a segment of the album's liner notes illustrates:

"I tried to find him on the Christian cross, but He was not there; I went to the Temple of the Hindus and to the old pagodas, but I could not find a trace of Him anywhere ... I then looked into my heart and it was there where He dwelled that I saw him; He was nowhere else to be found."

"Silent Warrior" deals directly



ART COURTESY CHARISMA RECORDS

Enigma delves deeper into the sonic realm of eroticism and religion with its second album, "Cross of Changes."

with the plight of Native Americans and describes the brutal rape of their land and culture by white men: "They tried to fight for liberty/Without a chance in hell, they gave up/White men won in the name of God/With the cross as alibi."

A slow blend of techno and Native American music lays down the enchanting beat for the song. Beautiful chanting is sharply punctuated by a patriotic snare drum, sounding quite like a volley of gunpowder.

A rich mix of background sound effects add to the mood of the song. The sound of crickets after the theft of Indian lands and gods symbolizes the disappearance of

the culture with nothing being left other than crickets chirping in the night.

The overall sound and feel of the album is captured on "Return to Innocence," which couples a heavy drum beat and melodic chanting with lyrics that send a message: "If you want, then start to laugh/ If you must, then start to cry/ Be yourself don't hide/ Just believe in destiny."

As with "Sadness, Part 1" from "MCMXC a.D.," you could purchase the single to this song and almost feel as if you've got the entire album captured in one track ... almost. While that may be a tempting financial option, you would be depriving yourself of a fine album.

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# Hersh finds her muse with 'Hips and Makers'

■ Kristin Hersh, best known for her work in Throwing Muses, waxes poetic and mysterious on her first solo album.

By Carrie Bell  
CALENDAR EDITOR

After 10 years of being the driving force behind college-radio faves Throwing Muses, Kristen Hersh proves she's got what it takes to go far on her own.

"Hips and Makers," Hersh's first solo effort, is an acoustic wordfest both alluring and menacing. It is almost an hour's worth of experimentation with her girlish, ethereal voice and her nimble and soft guitar-playing.

Hersh was right when she said in an interview with The Sacramento Bee, "This music sleeps with you. It's something you have to go all the way with."

There is something very infectious and haunting about her ambiguous verses that seem im-

penetrable at times. But even if one isn't sure what she means by "your snow-coated thought cage," one's subconscious can make the connection.

Collectively, the songs are emotionally demanding, with her cryptic lyrics that mostly discuss relationships gone wrong. They can get a tad repetitive and might be a little too much to swallow in one sitting.

"Your Ghost," the opening track, is sure to be included in the obses-

sion song hall of fame among classics "Every Breath You Take" by The Police and "Losing My Religion" by REM.

Maybe it isn't a coincidence that Michael Stipe provides the additional vocals for the track, which rumor has it he did over the telephone.

The duo continued their part-

nership for a dramatic video, complete with fire, haunted houses and nightgowns.

On the acrimonious "Teeth," one can hear Hersh's accusatory and bitter sentiment when she croons, "What am I supposed to sit and look at you all night?"

It is much the same attitude conveyed in the lines of "Close Your Eyes" which include "it would not keep you sons of bitches clean ... you ruined all my memories ... I can't breathe."

Even the most gentle guitar lines, like the ones that wind through "Houdini Blues," and the soothing, less tortured vocals, like those in "Beestung," are enveloped in anger, toughness and sorrow.

Hersh throws in some surprises like the instrumental track, "Sparky." In addition, Jane Scarpantoni's cello is a nice finishing touch to a few of the songs.

"Hips and Makers" is a must-buy for anyone who enjoys the Throwing Muses or the latest batch of female recording artists which include such notables as P.J. Harvey, Tori Amos and Sarah McLachlan.

It will, at least, create some sibling rivalry between Hersh and her stepsister (also of Throwing Muses and formerly of the Breeders, Kim Deal's hugely popular group) Tonya Donnelly of Belly.



Album Review

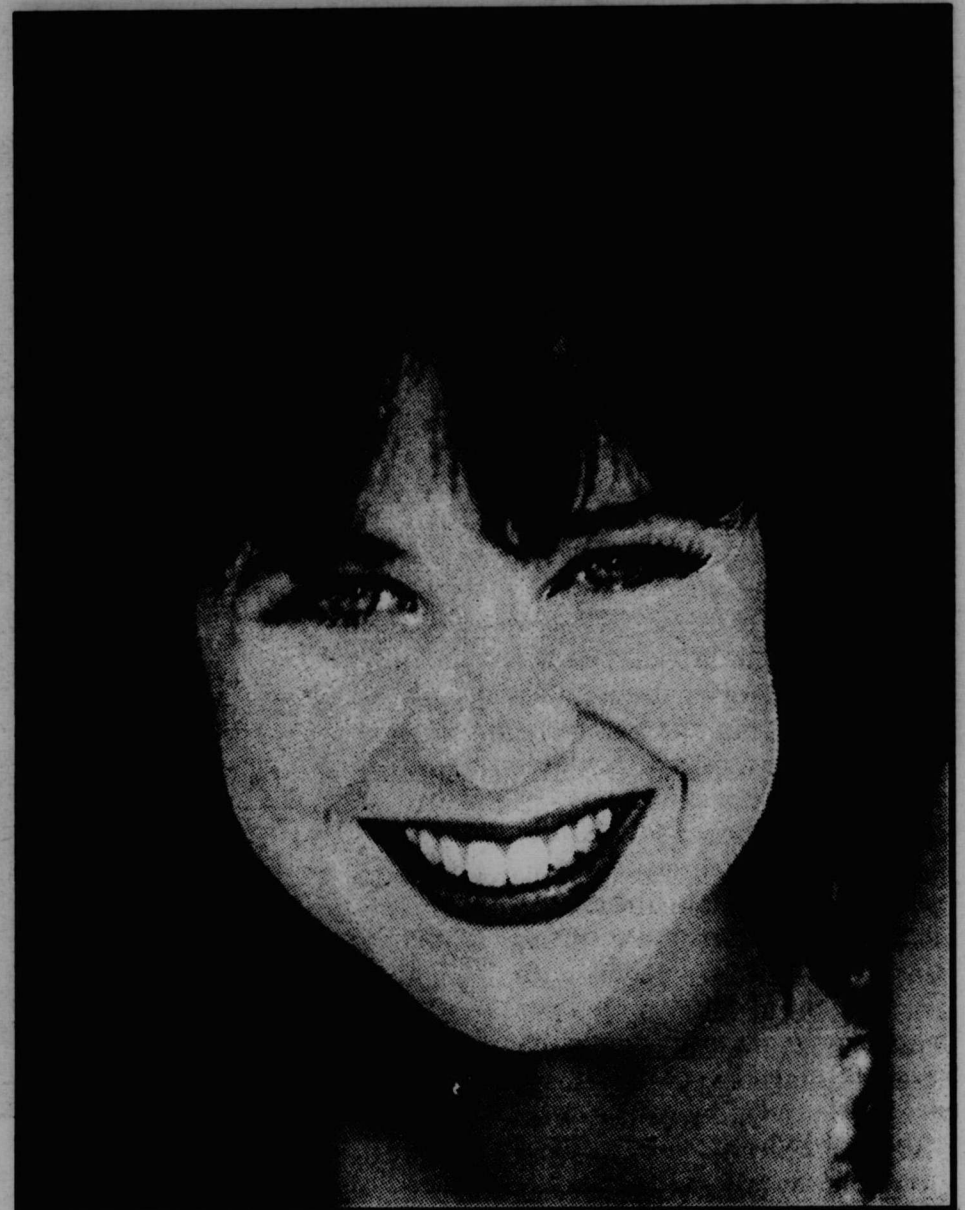


PHOTO COURTESY SIRE RECORDS

Kristin Hersh, who co-founded Throwing Muses with her stepsister Tonya Donnelly (now of Belly), creates a powerful work with her solo album "Hips and Makers."



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# Blood, gore on the island of 'No Escape'

■ Ray Liotta assumes the role of a honorable Marine sent to a not-so-honorable convict colony in the distant future.

By Timothy Hall  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Impale a guy, behead a few people and have lots of hand-to-hand combat and you come up with the typical action film. But have these characteristics, set the movie in the year 2022, add some cannibals, prisoners, a plot and a cast of thousands and you've got the makings of one hell of an entertaining movie.

In an attempt to gather attention and blow open a government cover-up, John Robbins guns down his superior officer. Ray Liotta ("Unlawful Entry," "Goodfellas") plays Robbins, a former Marine captain who is convicted of the crime and sent to prison.

Eventually Robbins acts up around the prison warden (Michael Lerner), so he is summarily banished to a tropical island prison called Absolom — the end of the line when it comes to prisons.

Here, Robbins discovers a low-tech, primitive civilization which is divided into two very different camps: Outsiders and Insiders.

The Outsiders are a brutal horde of anarchistic cannibals at war with the smaller group of colonists (the Insiders) who are desperately trying to create a sense of existence and structure: a condemned life with meaning.

Robbins falls in with the Outsiders, but not until an incredible poison dart-induced dive from a cliff. Rescued by the Insiders, Robbins is not quite sure these people are his type, but he quickly finds out

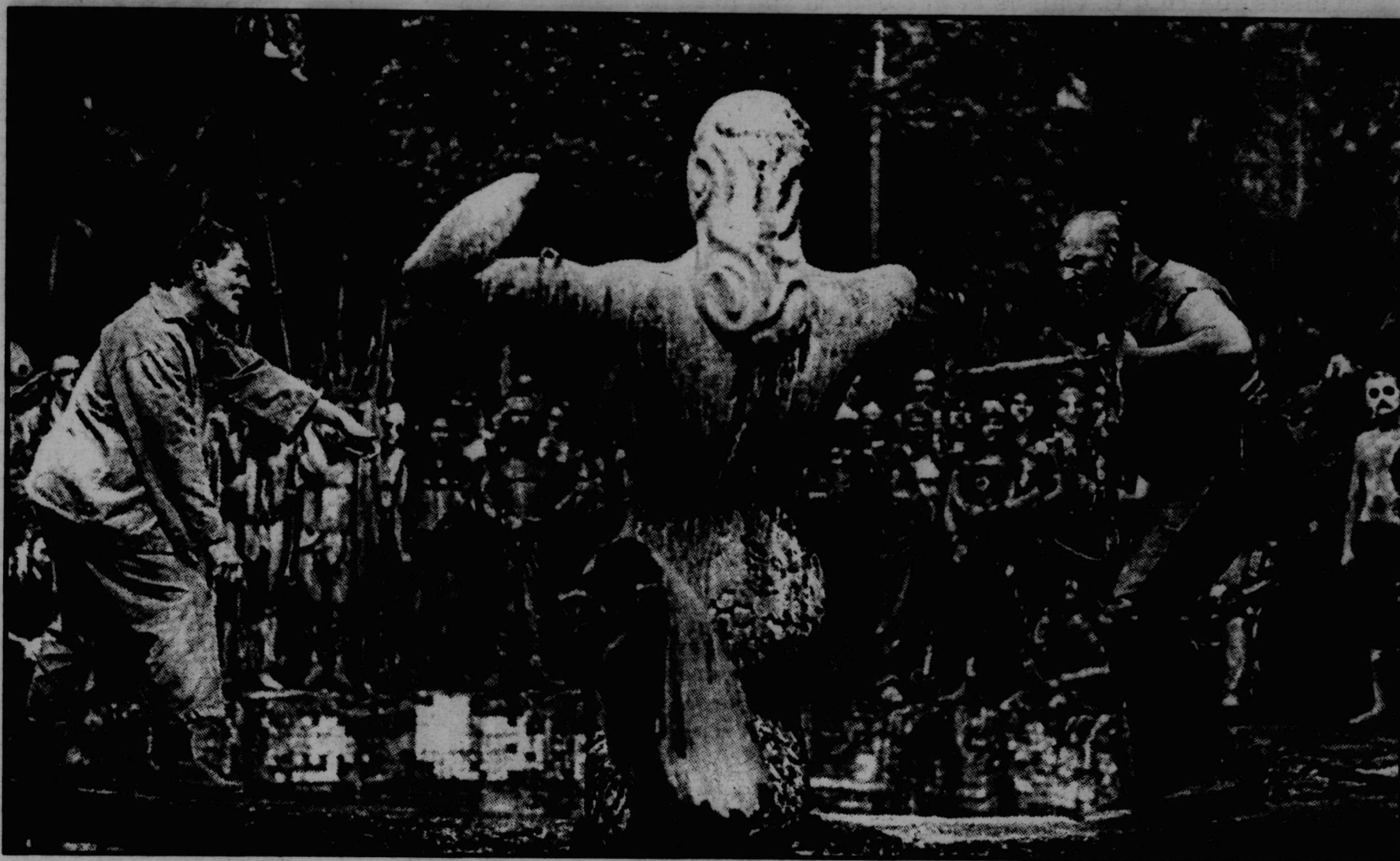


PHOTO COURTESY SAVOY PICTURES

Captain John Robbins (Ray Liotta) hurls his spear into the chest of his unlucky opponent in a fight to the death. Liotta, known for his roles in "Goodfellas" and "Unlawful Entry," plays a former Marine sentenced to a futuristic convict colony on a primitive island for killing his superior officer in the film "No Escape."

they're his only ticket to freedom and the truth about the cover-up getting out.

"No Escape" has a good cast that might catch you off guard. You've seen the faces before, but can't quite remember the film.

Ernie Hudson plays Hawkins, the Insiders' security chief (he was the fourth Ghostbuster). Casey, the kid prisoner Robbins befriends, is played by Kevin Dillon, Matt's brother.

The make-up and costumes are a real work of art, with prisoners dressed in auto parts, oil drums, tribal masks, bamboo — you name it.

For those who find body-piercing a thrilling visual art, check out Marek's (Stuart Wilson) three (count them) nose rings — nice.

With the large number of extras, it would seem like "No Escape" would get bogged down. However, the stunts are coordinated well and the fight scenes are done by experienced choreographers.

The climactic charge by Marek's men on the Insider compound alone involved

400 people. This scene resembles classic film, where it wasn't a problem to assemble a couple hundred extras for the day to beat each other over the heads with clubs.

Liotta's performance is outstanding, and his character and motivations are believable. Robbins isn't buff like Schwarzenegger; instead, he's simply a regular guy with a little military training.

With some great stunts and costly explosions, "No Escape" will get your adrenaline pumping.

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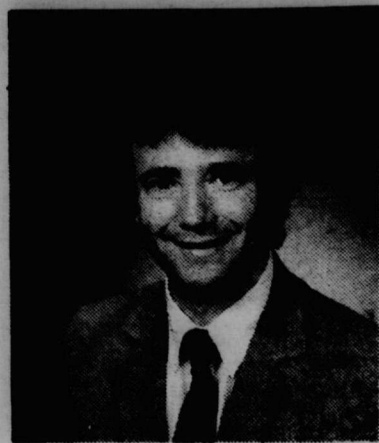
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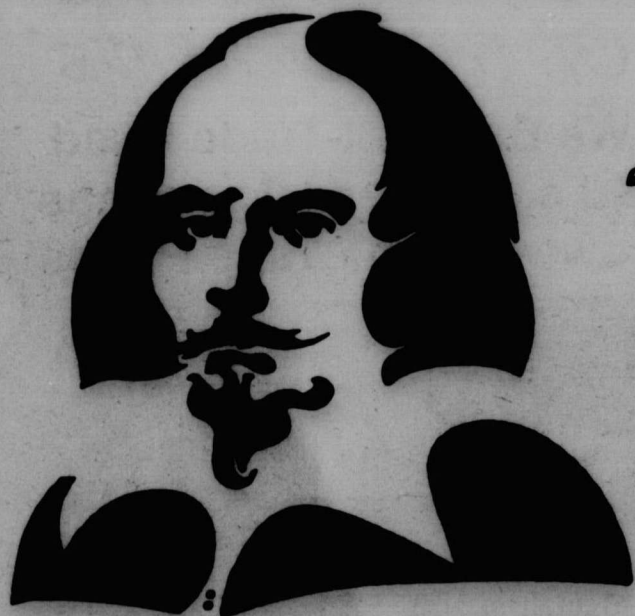
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# Reggae festival sold out as usual

By Gabe McDowell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Reggae on the River enthusiasts who haven't purchased tickets for the sun-drenched festival may be in for a rude surprise upon visiting local ticket outlets; tickets have been sold-out for nearly two weeks.

The \$70 ticket price did not seem to dampen the insatiable demand for tickets. In fact, this year's formidable line-up of Reggae and African bands, coupled with the ever-increasing popularity of the event, has made for a record rate of sale.

"We had people driving down from Seattle just to get tickets and driving back that same day," said Norman Baratelli, an employee at Arcata's People's Records. The store received Reggae tickets on April 8 and sold out by April 29.

The Mateel sells about 8,000 tickets to the two-day event, half of which are earmarked for sale at local retail outlets. "We really try to make tickets available for local people," said festival organizer Carol Bruno.

"We never want to lose the support of the local people," said co-organizer Doug Green.

The remaining 4,000 tickets are sold through the Mateel ticket office in Redway. Tickets were available at the office, by mail order and by phone. They were sold out a mere four weeks later.

Many locals were caught off-

guard by the rapid sale of the tickets. Pete Collins, a local resident and long-time Reggae on the River patron, attributes the phenomenon to the growing scope of the festival.

"I've been discouraged to go because of the overwhelming popularity of the event and the mass media exploitation," Collins said. "They've (the Mateel) jumped into the main-stage limelight; they're not acknowledging their roots."

The feelings of Collins are echoed by many local residents. However, Collins is quick to point out the positive side to the event.

"You know I'll be there to check out Berrington," he said, referring to one of the scheduled performers, Berrington Levy.

Revenues generated by the festival represent a substantial contribution to the local economy.

Doug Green, one of the festival organizers, said festival tourists spend an estimated \$500,000 a day in the community and the Mateel spends another \$500,000.

Carol Bruno estimates the Mateel will probably take in about \$70,000 in profits after expenses which include a \$24,000 fee required by the California Highway Patrol for traffic and crowd control.

However, Bruno pointed out the real value of Reggae on the River is not purely financial.

"It's just a wonderful vibe," Bruno said. "I believe it's a special gift to our community."



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## ARTIST PROFILE

**Name:** Lori Hutchins  
**Major:** Studio art —  
 teacher's prep.  
**Year:** Senior  
**Discipline:** Ceramics  
**Age:** 22  
**Show:** Senior Show,  
 Reese Bullen Gallery



• **On the mood of her art:** "My art show last semester was called 'Practice in Whimsy' because my pieces are happy - go - lucky, smiley ... they could be called whimsical. I prefer to be in a good mood. I live in a small living space, so I prefer everything to be on my side."

• **Career plans:** "I'm turning toward graphic arts. I'm turning toward practical money - making ventures, then (to) teaching. I'm also making sculptures; I'm getting more comfortable. I'm definitely more focused this year than last year."

• **What she likes to create:** "Sometimes I build something I've always wanted to have, like a cheshire cat or a carousel horse. When they are all in one space, I've created a happy environment. When I make something I like, other people tend to (like it) too."

• **Influences:** "Stories, words, mainly children's themes, photographs ... but mainly stories like fairy tales."

• **How art affects her:** "I don't know how it affects my personality because I've been doing it since I was six. I couldn't choose to do anything else. It puts me in a good mood lately because I'm making money. It keeps me busy."

• **On the HSU art department:** "My only regret is not learning on the computer. It's not a requirement to learn computer graphic art unless you're in the advanced class. The studio facilities are really good; I've covered a lot of territory. The teachers are really good, (and) there's a lot of opportunity to show your art. This is a very art - oriented campus."

— Jennifer Moline

## FAITH

• Continued from page 25

over rate and the audition process is fairly difficult.

"It's not difficult for me," Kelly said. "It's easy for me. It's difficult for the person auditioning," Kelly said jokingly.

A person wishing to audition for the group must go through three different levels of tryouts.

First, Kelly listens to the voice of the person auditioning, who sings whatever he or she prefers. Then he determines if the person is "true to their part," or firm in their standing as either a soprano, alto, tenor or bass.

Finally, the choir hopeful undergoes an ear test. "Most music is heard by listening," Kelly said.

While the process can be difficult, those trying out have no qualms about performing gospel music with members who practice a wide variety of religions.

"People understand what interfaith means," Kelly said. "If they don't understand, then they don't try out."

Sunday morning, on the heels of two performances the previous night, the group will participate in the Third Annual Gospel Prayer Breakfast with the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir.

Both groups will perform together at the breakfast, which begins at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and a \$4 for children under 10.

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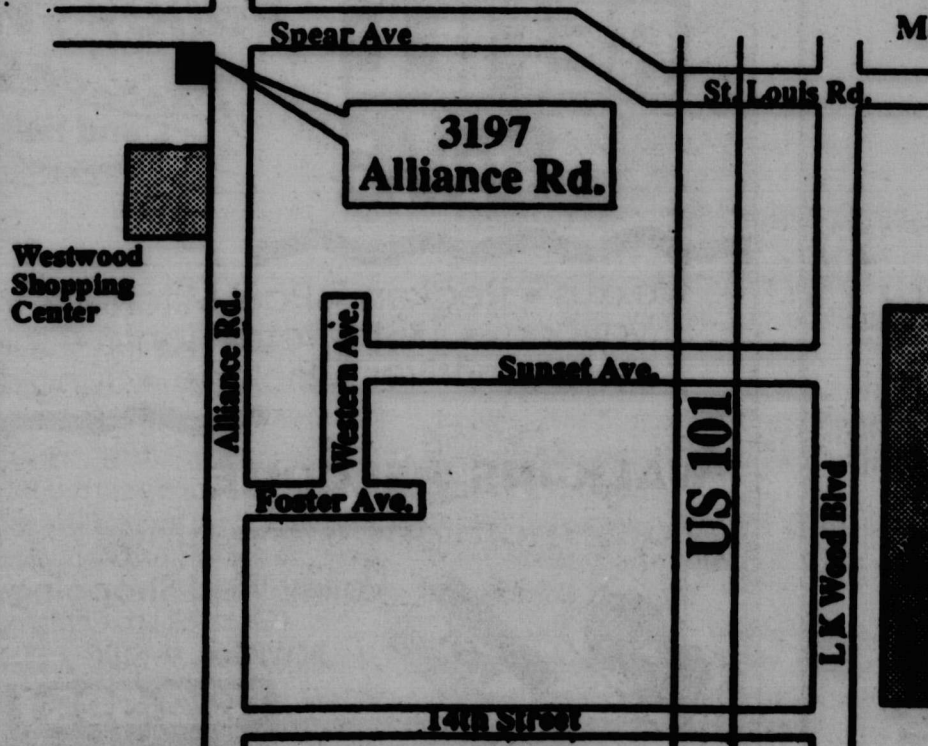
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# Bebop & Brew mixes songs, suds

■ **Bebop & Brew** producers hope to attract tourists to the annual festival.

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sunday will be anything but a day of rest for the 2,500 people expected to attend this weekend's sixth annual Bebop & Brew.

Event coordinator Michael Welch, who has been involved with Bebop & Brew since its inception, likened it to the "my chocolate, your peanut butter" Reese's Peanut Butter Cup theory.

He said he heard a rumor more than six years ago that some people were planning to put on a jazz festival in the area while he'd been toying with the idea of a similar event featuring microbreweries.

"Something just kind of clicked in my mind that they'd go together," he said. "And it happened."

And it didn't just happen a little bit.

More than 2,000 people, 25 microbreweries from California, Oregon and Washington and five bands will convene in Redwood Community Park from noon to 6 p.m. for a day of food, drink and music indulgence.

Welch said the event seems to be a favorite of the breweries.

Applications were sent to all known microbreweries in the three states, and participants were invited on a first-come, first-



PHOTO COURTESY CONCORD RECORDS

**Headlining this year's Bebop & Brew is Pete Escovedo and the Latin Jazz Orchestra. Escovedo has toured with Stevie Wonder and the Temptations, and has recorded with Santana.**

serve basis.

"They really go all out for it," he said. "They kind of fight each other to make sure they're on our list."

Welch said the highlight of this year's beer-tasting extravaganza will be the headline act, Pete Escovedo and the Latin Jazz Orchestra, a 13-member group that combines contemporary Latin, jazz, soul and pop.

Escovedo, a press release stated, has toured with Stevie Wonder and the Temptations, in addition to performing and re-

cording with the likes of Herbie Hancock, Carlos Santana and Anita Baker.

He also recorded two albums with his daughter, Sheila E, who has achieved her own fame as a percussionist.

Other bands at the festival will include the Humboldt Calypso Band, Kachimbo and Random Access.

Veteran Bebop & Brew goers will want to take note this year's event has been moved up a week, taking place the weekend before graduation instead of the week-



PHOTO COURTESY BEBOP & BREW

**For \$12 advance, \$15 at the door, patrons can guzzle beer from 25 West Coast microbreweries participating in Bebop & Brew.**

end of.

Welch said the change of dates is due, in part, to the excessive rowdiness of last year's beer tasters.

"Obviously, on graduation we get a lot of people who want to cut loose and celebrate," he said. "We definitely got that (last year)."

But more importantly, he said, organizers of the event want to expand Bebop & Brew's horizons from a community-oriented event to a tourist attraction.

"We wanted to promote out of town to cater to the tourists," he said. "And there are no motels available on graduation week-end."

Despite the boisterous nature of Bebop & Brew, Welch said it is well-received in the community.

He said the only complaint he has heard was from a person who was concerned about people parking in front of her house.

"Most people who come are fairly well-behaved," he said.

Bob Moore, manager of U.S.

Bank in Arcata, said the bank is one of the sponsors of Bebop & Brew because it benefits a good cause.

All proceeds from the gathering will go to the Arcata Foundation to be distributed to deserving recipients.

Welch said a bus has been hired to take people from 14th and Union streets to the park and even portable toilets have been reserved for the day.

People are encouraged to buy their tickets for the festivities in advance, Welch said, as there is a possibility it could sell out.

He also made it clear the day will not be spoiled by rain and said he is in the process of negotiating a backup "rain site."

Tickets are available at The Works, U.S. Bank, Humboldt Brewery, Lost Coast Brewery and the HSU Ticket office.

Patrons are encouraged to bring cans of food for the Arcata Food Endeavor.

Non-drinkers can buy tickets for \$3.

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# 'Jacks win conference

■ HSU sweeps Chico, heads off to regionals.

By Ryan Jones  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The victory over Chico State Friday was typical of Lady 'Jacks softball this season: strong pitching producing a shut-out victory.

The result of the one-hitter thrown by Terra Anderson was anything but typical, however, as HSU clinched its second straight Northern California Athletic Conference title and its fifth in six years.

The title also earns the Lady 'Jacks an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II Western Regional tournament that begins Friday.

Head Coach Frank Cheek said after having the kind of year HSU did, the post-season is an added bonus.

"Anytime you win 43 ballgames, you had a great year. Anything from here on out is cream. It's just an honor to go to the West Regional — a lot of teams are eliminated by now," Cheek said.

HSU has dominated conference opponents this season, with the exception of UC Davis, racking up a 19-5 record.

The bad news for HSU, which was announced Monday, is UC Davis will be its first opponent at the regional tournament.

It was also announced the Aggies, ranked No. 7 nationally, will host the regional where they will be the No. 2 seed, giving them the tenth-man support of a home crowd.

The Aggies (16-6) have owned HSU this season. After winning the first game between the two clubs, 5-1, HSU has been shut out four times while giving up 20 runs. Chico State was the only other team to take a game from HSU in conference play this season.

Although they have struggled against Davis this year, Cheek and his squad have experience in regional play and know once they get there anything can happen.

"It's a whole new game. We're looking forward to playing Davis. I expect a good ballgame and I expect a close ballgame,"



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB SCHEER

The Lady 'Jacks picked up their fifth title in six years by sweeping Chico Friday.

he said.

Joining No. 3 seeded HSU and UC Davis in the west bracket is the No. 4 seed Cal Poly SLO, ranked No. 17 nationally and CSU Bakersfield, the top seeded squad that is ranked No. 2 in the country.

The NCAC's two stingiest hurlers, HSU's Kelly Wolfe (23-4, 0.70 ERA) and Davis' Gena Weber (17-2, 0.79 ERA), ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively, will likely face each other when the NCAC's top two teams square off in Davis, but Cheek said he could go with Anderson.

"Logic tells you to throw Kelly, with (23) wins, and she has pitched well against Davis except for one inning. Terra is throwing well and she is a lefty and certainly we have to change something," Cheek said.

Wolfe, who was named the conference Pitcher of the Year Monday, pitched well in her last outing against Davis but took her fourth loss, holding the Aggies to two runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Leading the conference with 5.36 strikeouts a game, Weber has baffled HSU hitters this season, painting the outside part of the plate with slow pitches rather than the heat the Lady 'Jacks have hit well this year.

But Cheek says the key to his players' success at the plate throughout the post-season depends on patience — something they have not had lately. "We have to have patience. Our ladies are free swingers. If (opposing pitchers) get close to the plate, we're swinging at it," he said.

Cheek said his team is "very cohesive" and has the confidence heading into the regional to make a run at being one of the six teams to move on to Shawnee, Kan. to play for the national title.

"We can win it," Cheek said. "The most important thing is the ladies feel they can win it. Not the coach, not the parents and not the media — the players."

## Lady 'Jacks steal show

By Ryan Jones  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The question, after seeing the list of 1994 NCAC women's softball all-conference honors, was not who was honored from HSU's team, but who was not.

The all-conference squad, which was announced Monday, was littered with Lady 'Jacks, in addition to Head Coach Frank Cheek being named Coach of the Year for the fourth time in the last six years.

Cheek guided HSU to a conference record of 19-5 and 43-8 overall, which earned the Lady 'Jacks their fifth NCAC title in six years.

Ten of the 19 players on HSU's roster received post-season recognition. Half of the all-conference first team is made up of Lady 'Jacks including HSU's ace pitcher Kelly Wolfe, who was named the NCAC Pitcher of the Year.

The workhorse of HSU's staff, Wolfe won 23 games this season, and finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in the NCAC in ERA (0.70), edging out UC Davis' Gena Weber (0.79), while pitching 47 more innings than Weber.

Other first team selections include catcher Kelli Fries, who hit .392 and Jennifer Fritz, who hit .463 and finished third and second in the NCAC in batting average and RBI's respectively.

Tammy Bostain, Stacie Lonquist and Apple Gomez round out the first team selections.

Lonquist, the Lady 'Jacks right fielder, was a terror at the plate all year, leading the league in batting average (.465) and RBI (56), while Bostain batted .386.

Gomez possessed a rare combination of power and speed, leading all NCAC sluggers with 7 home runs while finishing third in steals (17).

Other honors for HSU include left-fielder Anetra Torres earning second team honors and Terra Anderson, Bulkie Jones and Seana O'Connell getting honorable mention.

## True mudders/ HSU cuts through the slop at Davis

■ Beesley, Ball and Smith get ready for the NCAA Nationals.

By David Link  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU track and field team had a good showing at the Northern California Athletic Conference Championships Saturday at UC Davis, with the women placing second and the men coming in fourth.

Led by Sarah Beesley and Juan Ball, the Lady 'Jacks withstood heavy rain and tough competition to claim victory in eight events.

The men's squad was victorious in three events, with Martin Smith taking the 5,000-meters and the 10,000-meters and Dave Wasserman winning the 1,500-meters.

"Martin Smith had a double-win and that's a stand-out for us; to come from

winning the 10,000-meter and then come back and win the 5,000-meter. He just dominated the field," Head Coach James Williams said.

Sarah Beesley won the high jump, javelin and heptathlon, and was a member of the first-place 4x100-meter relay team. She was also named top athlete in the NCAC.

Juan Ball came in first in the 100-meters, 200-meters, 400-meters and was also on the relay team. Mirinda Shafer won the shot put.

Williams was pleased with the outcome of the championships and the effort his athletes put out.

"We felt the title was going to come home either with Ball or Beesley. You always wish you could come home with both championships, but you know that's not always possible.

"We have to be satisfied with the men being fourth and the women being second, which is our highest finish ever," he

said.

Williams didn't agree with some opinions that the heavy rain in Davis helped HSU do so well.

"It rains everywhere in the United States, not just in Humboldt County. I don't buy into the thing that the rain helped us. What helped us was the size of the heart and the chest of our athletes," Williams said.

"We felt like we would have been great whether it was raining, snowing, sleeting or the sun was shining," he said.

In the women's 10,000-meters Saturday, however, the sun was definitely not shining.

Andrea Gibbens and Kim Sousa ran through what was said to be the heaviest downpour in Davis in 111 years on their way to qualification for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Nationals.

Sousa had a time of 38:31.5, smashing her previous personal best of 39:46.26,

while Gibbens' time was 39:46.26.

The latest nationals rankings, which were compiled prior to the conference championships, are as follows:

For the women, Juan Ball is ranked sixth in the 100-meters, fourth in the 200-meters and ninth in the 400-meters. Sarah Beesley is forth in the heptathlon; the women's 1,600-meter relay is ranked eighth.

For the men, Nick Berchem is ranked 21st in the hammer throw; Martin Smith is fourth in the 10,000-meters and Ian Blair is 10th in the same event.

The men's middle distance runners will head north to the Oregon Twilight meet Saturday in Eugene, and the women's 1,600-meter relay team will compete in Modesto.

Ball, Beesley and Smith have qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals at Raleigh, North Carolina May 26-28.

Other team members will try to qualify for the Nationals this weekend.





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Drop-in Volleyball is cancelled Thur., May 12

Drop-in Recreation ends Tues., May 17



### Lindemann on top in Division II

In the June issue of College Sports magazine, HSU Athletic Director Charles Lindemann was selected as the most influential person in Division II sports.

Lindemann, 46, serves as the National Collegiate Athletic Association vice president for Division II and holds a seat on the NCAA executive committee which was responsible for approving an NCAA budget of \$175 million.

Lindemann, a native of Napa Valley, also serves on the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics executive committee and was part of a search committee to select an executive director of the NCAA.

Lindemann, the 15th athletic director in HSU history, assumed the duties of interim athletic director at HSU in 1985 after serving as the director of the University Center since '78.

An HSU alum with a master's degree in speech communication, Lindemann was permanently named to the position in May '87.

## Scoreboard

### NCAC Softball Final

Conference					Overall				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	Streak	
HSU	19	5	.792		43	8	.843	Won 4	
UC Davis	16	6	.727	2.0	32	9	.780	Won 5	
Sonoma State	17	7	.708	2.0	38	20	.655	Won 4	
Chico State	15	9	.625	4.0	30	19	.612	Lost 2	
Hayward State	9	15	.375	10.0	24	30	.444	Lost 2	
Stanislaus	5	17	.227	13.0	20	27	.428	Lost 3	
SF State	1	23	.042	18.0	13	39	.250	Lost 8	

### Games This Week

#### Friday

West Regional at UC Davis  
HSU vs. UC Davis - 10 a.m.  
Bakersfield vs. Cal Poly SLO - noon  
Losers play - 2 p.m.  
Winners play - 4 p.m.

#### Saturday

West Regional Finals  
Games at noon & 2 p.m.  
(4 p.m. if necessary)

KRED 1480 AM broadcast begins at 9:55 a.m. on Friday

### Last Week's Results

HSU 2, Chico State 1  
HSU 3, Chico State 0  
UC Davis vs. Stanislaus (double header cancelled)  
Hayward State 6, Stanislaus 3 (8)  
Hayward State 12, Stanislaus 0  
Sonoma State vs. Hayward (Sonoma wins by forfeit)  
Sonoma State 5, SF State 1  
Sonoma State 1, SF State 0  
Sonoma State 3, Chico State 2  
Chico State 2, Sonoma State 1

### HSU summer camp; come one, come all

HSU will be buzzing with activity this summer as assorted athletic camps spring up around the campus.

HSU women's basketball Head Coach Pam Martin will head a basketball camp for girls between the ages of 10 to 17 from July 17-21.

HSU volleyball Head Coach Sharon King will open camp for players entering the 7th-12th grades from July 24-28.

Tom Wood, HSU men's basketball head coach, will hold camp for hoopsters in the 5th-12th

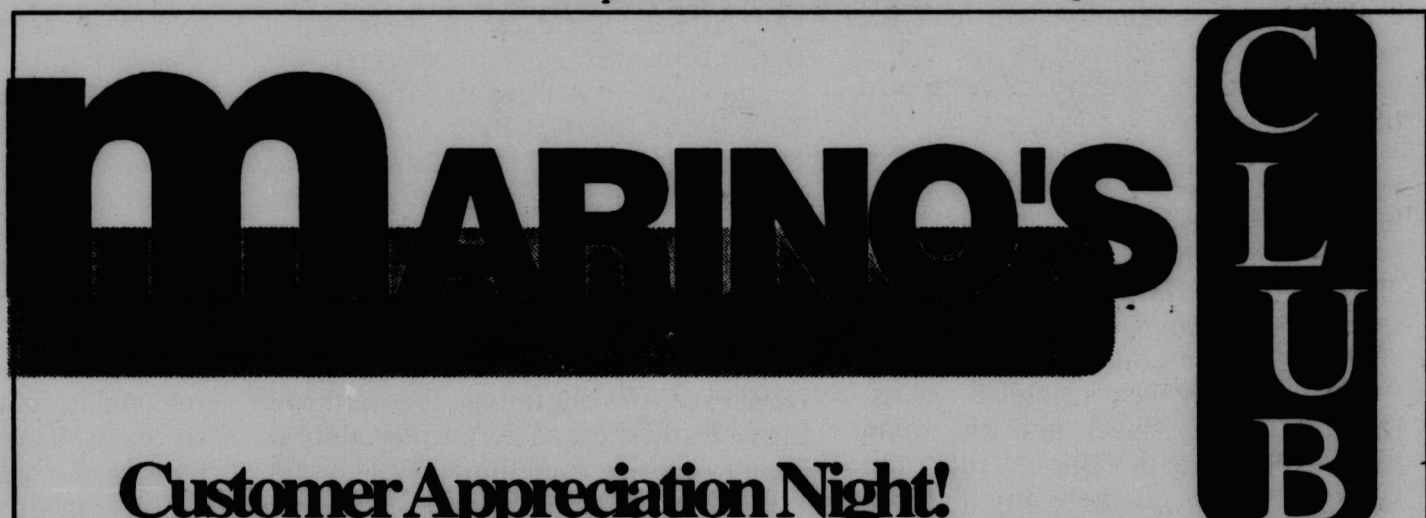
grades from July 31-Aug. 4.

HSU football Head Coach Fred Whitmire will lead two camps: a youth league camp and a junior high/high school camp. Both camps are from Aug. 1-5.

Distance Coach Dave Wells, former HSU track Coach Jim Hunt and sports information director Dan Pambianco will hold a long-distance and steeplechase workshop for coed high school freshmen and older from Aug. 7-12.

Soccer Coach Alan Exley has several camps going in August for boys and girls of all ages.

For more info. contact the athletic department at 826-3666.



## Customer Appreciation Night!

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# Football hopes to get back on track

## ■ Defense gets a major overhaul.

By Kevin Mellisare  
SPORTS EDITOR

After a season like last year's, it couldn't get any worse for HSU football. Or could it?

The Lumberjacks stumbled to a 4-6-1 record in 1993, finishing second-to-last with only one victory in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Despite having 11 players named to the All-NCAC teams, HSU couldn't pull it together and gave head coach Fred Whitmire his first losing season since taking over in '91.

The source of last season's misfortune is no secret — the offense committed 31 turnovers — almost three per game — while three alternating quarterbacks combined for a league low 69.86 efficiency rating.

But with a new season comes new hopes.

Senior Eric Helms played in all 11 games last year and threw two touchdowns, but also threw seven interceptions and completed a team low 37 percent of his passes.

At 6 foot 3 inches and 215 pounds, Helms has a considerable size advantage over his sophomore counterpart Larry Humphreys, yet Humphreys completed a team best 46 percent of his passes.

"Helms finished the season at quarterback and had a really good spring," Whitmire said. "He and Humphreys came back with a lot more confidence and I expect them to really improve."

Whitmire also said Riverside Junior College transfer Scott Pearne will compete for the job.

Whoever takes over at quarterback will get a chance to hook up with one of the league's top receivers, junior L.J. Eiben.

Eiben was selected to the All-NCAC second team as he pulled in 18 receptions at 18.9 yards per catch last season.

Along with Eiben, junior speedster Eric Scott, senior Mychal Montoya and senior tight end Kenny House will give HSU the experience it needs at receiver while the quarterback situation is still shakey.

NCAC rushing champion, sophomore Percy McGee, will help take some pressure off the quarterback if Whitmire can find someone to replace Jerry Rollins as the blocking back.

McGee rolled up 955 yards at 4.3 yards a carry with eight touchdowns in his freshman season and was All-NCAC first team.

Two All-NCAC first team selections, sophomore guard Mark Neimiec and senior tackle Rob Pinckard, will return to the line in '94, but All-NCAC honorable mention tackle George Richard will graduate this spring.

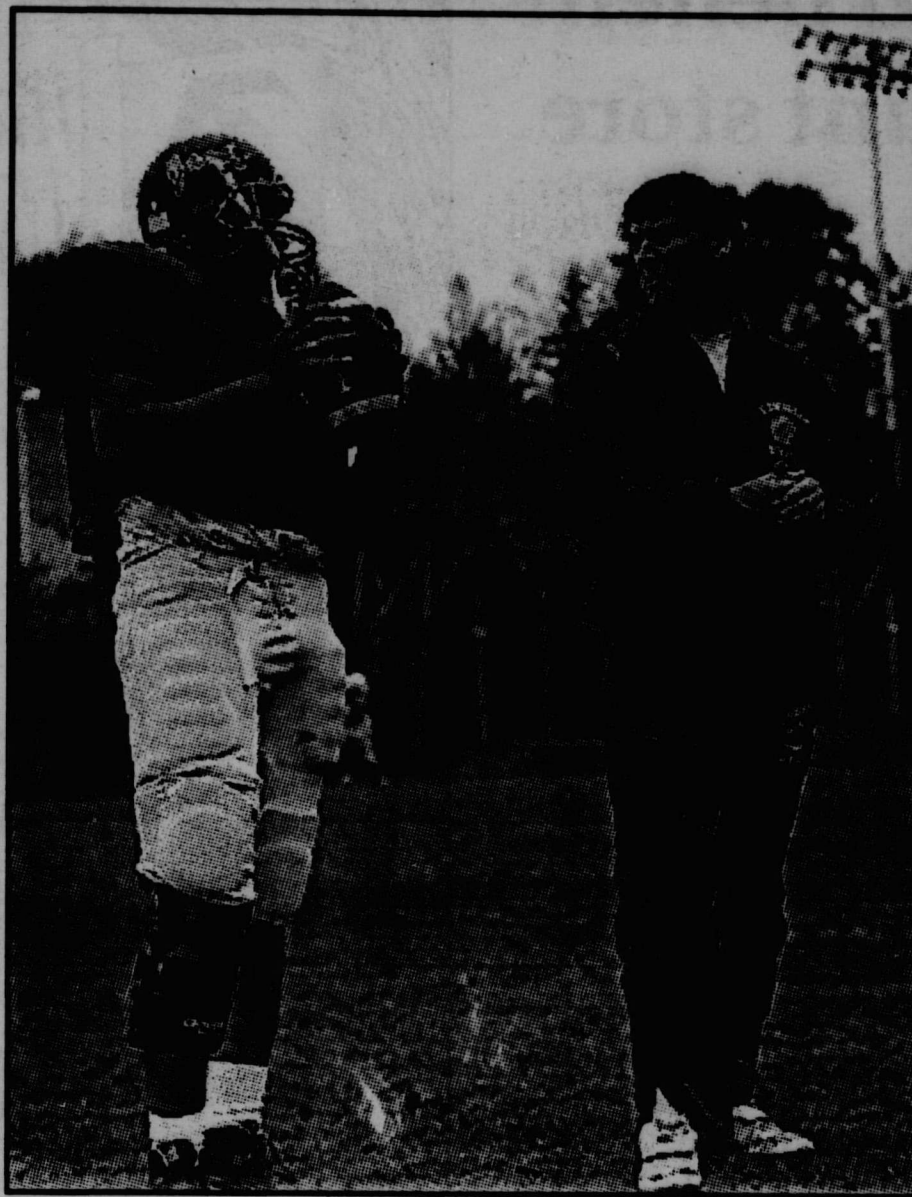
The return of Arcata native Chris Butterfield to center should help make up for any loss felt by Richard. Butterfield missed all but two games last season with a broken hand.

### Defense

For the first time in several years, the defense will be suspect. With the loss of so many quality starters, especially at linebacker and the defensive line, the 'Jacks will need some young players to step up and plug the holes.

Normally the stalwart of the team, the defensive line took a hard hit during the off-season with the loss of four starters including All-NCAC selections Jarrod Spaulding and Sam Severo.

Whitmire said defensive linemen are tough to replace but there are several players who could move right in and succeed.



LUMBERJACK FILE PHOTO  
Assistant Head Coach Mike Mitchell gives sophomore quarterback Larry Humphreys preseason pointers.

Along with two time All-NCAC selection Wes Smith, Whitmire has the options of playing seniors Greg Mihan, Anthony Randolph and Carl Posey.

Whitmire also brought up the possibility of moving linebacker Dyshun Beshears to the line.

After those five, the lack of experience really hurts the 'Jacks. Like the defensive line, the linebacker position will be missing a couple All-NCAC starters.

Senior Carlos Abreu will try to make up for the loss of Tim Waldholm and Montel Allen but

will have a hard time due to the lack of depth.

Linebacker may be the 'Jacks most serious weakness.

"We need some help at linebacker," Whitmire said. "There are some recruits who may come in and help us."

The secondary lost several key players as well but has some strong prospects as replacements.

All-NCAC safety Keith Hawkins will return along with stand-out seniors Jesse King and Carlos Roberts, who has recovered from last season's knee injury.

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## Arcata could benefit from discount store

The Arcata City Council should consider holding an input meeting regarding the possible construction of a major discount-chain store.

A "big-box" store such as a Target or Wal-Mart would benefit Arcata in quite a few ways.

For example, such a store would create more competition in the area, meaning better savings for everyone.

It would encourage local shops to diversify the products they sell to meet customer demand.

These ideas are found in the heart of what this country was founded on: capitalism.

A major discount store could possibly eradicate some of the elitism in local, upper-scale shops that alienates students, creating a more comfortable environment.

As for fears that a store such as Target will detract from the small-town atmosphere, they are unwarranted.

Small-town shops have an advantage over "big boxes." These establishments can specialize in certain areas, like punk and underground recordings in music stores.

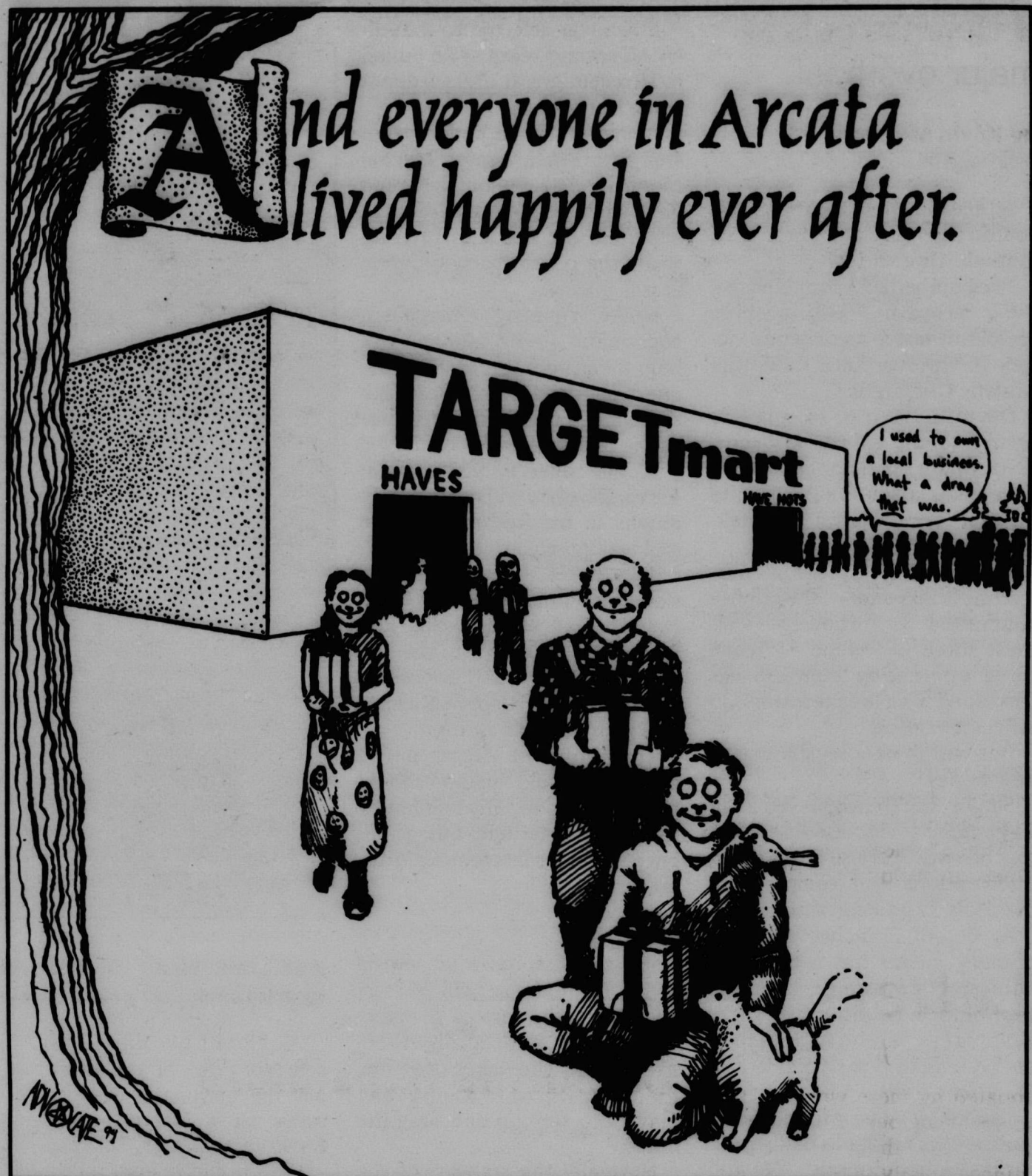
There are already big-business chains in Arcata. No economic harm seems to have resulted from Safeway, Payless and McDonald's.

A major discount-chain store would bring in much-needed tax revenues for Arcata. Instead of driving to Eureka for such products, residents' money could stay within city limits.

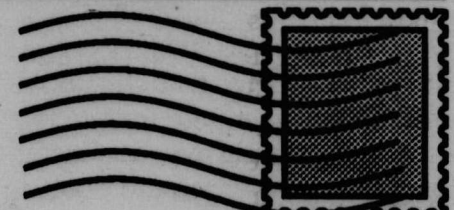
Such an establishment would obviously bring jobs into our city as well.

Granted, some stores will lose money, but it is doubtful the economic drain would be as drastic as it has been made out to be.

Arcata and its residents only stand to benefit from such a venture.



## Letters to the editor



### Reporter misinterpreted 'Pyramid Scheme' point

This letter is in response to Beau S. Redstone's column on the "Pyramid Scheme." The reporter has the right to his opinion, yet he does not have the right to print false information disguised as "facts." I suggest he get more information about something before he decides to act like an authority.

Here are some facts:

People in the Doers Network are required to get only one other person involved, not eight as he claimed. This adds up to 31 people needed, depending on how many people are on the bottom row when you enter, to get involved to receive the \$2,000 — not 64. If each individual finds one other person to enter, it works for everyone.

I believe people who call it a scam do so because they do not understand how it works, or they have a lot of personal issues about money.

Everything we do in life can be viewed in a variety of ways. We can see things negatively, viewed through fear and judgment, or, viewed from another perspective, we can be open and positive. I choose to see the Doers Network in a positive light, as a way for all involved to claim abundance and prosperity.

The reporter can choose to believe "nothing is free." Others who are involved know

another truth: not everything in life has to be a hard struggle. Sometimes wonderful things just happen — for free! We just need to be receptive and willing to take risks to find that out.

**Anoushka Brod**  
senior, psychology

*Editor's note: For confirmation of the numbers Beau Redstone used in his opinion piece, a staff member ran a check on them for his statistics class. The numbers the reporter used were correct. After four levels and no re-investment, all of Humboldt County would have to be involved to support the pyramid investment scheme.*

### Graduating seniors can make a difference

This year's seniors have the opportunity to take the Graduation Pledge of Social and Environmental Responsibility, to show the world that we are not afraid to take the first step toward a sustainable future. If nothing else, my years in college have taught me that the enemy is within, and real people like us are making decisions that either cause or help solve the environmental and social problems we face.

In a world where jobs are scarce, some people say the pledge is idealistic. But we are privileged enough to have a degree, and exposure to the knowledge that our

obsession with personal "success" and accumulation of material wealth, to the neglect of social and environmental consequences, has produced overwhelming disasters, oppression and destruction.

Taking the pledge doesn't mean you have to turn down any job that has negative consequences. It means you will be conscious of the decision you make and commit to making changes wherever possible. You could begin a job with Dow Chemical but suggest ways your company make changes toward sustainability as you gain seniority, thus fulfilling your commitment. The point is to be conscious, creative and innovative. By taking the pledge, we simply commit to take action where possible and not live in denial of the consequences of our actions.

It may seem insignificant: just a piece of paper, a ribbon. But our own constitution and flag are just a piece of paper, a cloth. Symbols are often powerful tools of transformation.

**Stacey Shull**  
senior, natural resources

### 'Benign Times' shows insecurity of staff

I'm disappointed with the Benign Times section in last week's paper. Up until now, the editors have made some good choices and some bad ones. They're only human,

after all. I didn't agree with the publication of the Holocaust revisionist's ad, but I can understand why the staff felt the need to print it. I gained respect for the paper when it printed so many negative responses to their decision — that's journalistic integrity.

However, in Benign Times, not only did the staff of The Lumberjack poke fun at those who voiced their opposing views, but they also tried to portray themselves as free speech martyrs because of the flack they took in "defense of the First Amendment." In the words of a wise man, that's poppycock! Such sophomoric backlash against its critics shows The Lumberjack isn't too secure about some of the decisions it's made, and makes me hesitant to read it.

**Micah Herzig**  
senior, social science teacher prep.

### Forensics team thanks tournament sponsors

Pi Kappa Delta and the HSU Forensics team wish to thank the following local businesses for their support by making donations for prizes for the 4th semi-annual HSU Intramural Speech Tournament which was held May 7. All the prizes

See Letters, page 37



# Human rights should prevail over trade

By Jackson Garland

On June 3, President Clinton will make perhaps one of the most important foreign policy decisions of his administration: whether or not to renew China's Most Favored Nation (MFN) trade status.

China gained the MFN status in the Carter administration. MFN taxes Chinese goods at the lowest possible rate when they enter the United States, the market that takes about 40 percent of Beijing's exports. China's exports to the United States reached \$33 billion last year.

Clinton has threatened to revoke the MFN status if Beijing does not make enough progress on human rights, including the issue of Tibet.

In 1950, the People's Republic of China invaded the country of Tibet, which virtually had no army to defend itself and had lived in isolation for centuries.

China's "peaceful liberation" of Tibet has included gross viola-

tions of human rights and the virtual genocide of the Tibetan people and culture.

Since the initial occupation in 1950, an estimated 1.2 million Tibetans have been killed and over 6,000 Buddhist monasteries, the learning centers and repositories of Tibet's culture, have been destroyed.

Tibetans publically calling for self-determination have been victims of crucifixion, vivisection, disemboweling and dismemberment. Prisoners' tongues were torn out with meat hooks in order to prevent them from shouting "Long live the Dalai Lama!" on the way to their execution.

Graphic and shocking as this example is, it is also unfortunately common place. Tibetans

China's "peaceful liberation" of Tibet has included gross violations of human rights and the virtual genocide of the Tibetan people and culture.

have been reduced to second-class citizens in their own country, not being able to speak or practice religion freely.

For nine years after the occupation, the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet, attempted to keep his country peaceful and independent until he was finally forced into exile in 1959. For the past 35 years, he has made his country's plight known to the West and has attempted to negotiate with the Chinese, without much success, on behalf of repressed Tibetans.

Throughout the years of the Dalai Lama's exile, the Tibet situation has grown into an enor-

mous impasse which will apparently remain unresolved unless outside powers, such as the

2,564 death sentences handed down by Chinese courts in 1993 alone, as opposed to the 1,891 sentences in 1992.

It is time to back up our position on human rights. The unconditional extension of MFN would be one of the worst foreign policy blunders of Clinton's presidency because the Chinese and other governments would see it as a major retreat. It would signal to Beijing that human rights violations may continue without consequence.

Revoke the MFN status, President Clinton. There is no contradiction between the need for economic development and the need for respect of human rights. They must be linked. It may be perhaps the only way to get the message through.

As the Dalai Lama said in a recent speech in New York, "Good wishes are not enough; we have to assume responsibility."

Garland is the science editor for The Lumberjack.

## Letters

• Continued from page 36

donated by these went to HSU students competing in the tournament and their support of a student activity at HSU is appreciated: Arcata/ Minor Theatre, Beau-Monde Barber and Beauty Shop, Bubbles, Daybreak Cafe, Folie Douce, House of Flair, Kentucky Fried Chicken on Broadway, La Palapa Cantina Y Cantina, Lost Coast Brewery, Mad River Saloon & Eatery, Tiffanys, Valley Video, Valley West Hair Care, Weatherby's Sea Food and Wildflower Cafe & Bakery.

Jay Verlinden  
director of forensics

## Senior thanks those who've helped out

As graduation time rolls around those who've made our lives a bit more comfortable as students sometimes get forgotten in all the hoopla of the event.

For me there were three people who were instrumental to my success as a student and now as a graduate: without them many students simply would not graduate. So, without sounding too maudlin I would like to thank them via your column.

They are Nezzie Wade, learning skills coordinator and EOP/Student Support Services; Nancy Portalupi, learning disability psychologist; and my heroine, Barbara Wallace, associate director Psychological Services.

Brenda Bishop  
graduating senior, journalism

Editor's note: We received quite a few letters to the editor about candidates and issues in the upcoming June elections. We could not run any of these, however, because this is the last issue of The Lumberjack this semester and there would not be an opportunity for response. Thank you for your understanding.

## California legislators

Tired of complaining to The Lumberjack? These are the addresses and phone numbers of our policy makers. If you write to them, request a written response — they're legally obligated to comply.

### U.S. Senate

Dianne Feinstein  
Room 367  
Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington: (202) 224-3841  
San Francisco: (415) 240-4777

Barbara Boxer  
Room 112  
Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington: (202) 224-3553  
San Francisco: (415) 433-0100

### Congress

Dan Hamburg  
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Washington, D.C. 20515  
Washington: (202) 225-3311  
Utah: (800) 303-2515

State Senate  
Mike Thompson  
North Coast Office  
317 Third St.  
Eureka, CA 95501  
(707) 445-6508

### State Assembly

Dan Hamburg  
Room 2003  
P.O. Box 942948  
State Capitol  
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### Humboldt County Board of Supervisors

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2nd District: Ray Holder, 445-7602  
3rd District: Julie Fulkerson, 445-7603  
4th District: Bonnie Neely, 445-7604  
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Humboldt County Courthouse  
825 Fifth St.  
Eureka, CA 95501

### Arcata

Victor Schmitt, mayor  
Lou Bauer, councilmember  
Lynne Canning, councilmember  
Bob Ormrod, councilmember  
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City Hall  
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Arcata, Calif. 95521  
(707) 822-4651



## Speaker uses HSU for cult recruitment

By George James

I am constrictingly mystified as to why a survivor of the David Koresh Cult, the same cult which wreaked such international havoc in Waco two years ago, is being allowed to now indoctrinate students at Humboldt State.

I attended a meeting there (May 4) where this young Branch Davidian evangelist, David Thibodeau, held a two-hour brainstorming session on the virtues of one David Koresh, his personal experiences with that religious madman, and what a misunderstood and great spiritual leader David Koresh had actually been! We were informed about how Koresh had been deliberately victimized by the media, how he was callously slandered and deliberately framed by what Thibodeau claims is a hostile and anti-religious federal government.

Nothing was mentioned at all about Koresh's tyrannical psychic hold over his trusting followers, so many of which had previously come forward to tell how, in Jim Jones fashion, Koresh had assaulted men, women and children in disciplinary fashion and used them for his spasmodic sexual gratifications when it had suited him.

Like Jim Jones, Koresh, too, claimed to be a follower of Christ. Why the fort and arsenal? Jesus purportedly taught his followers to turn the other cheek and to love one another, to even love their enemies. (Do you erect a fort and supply it with a large arsenal to kill your enemies if need be? This is what David Koresh and his brain-washed cult did indeed do!)

It was only too obvious that Thibodeau's meeting was a religious indoctrination session, pure and simple. When I confronted him with the fact, he mumbled something about free speech rights. I told him he had no right to conduct an indoctrination religious session on secular, tax-payer supported property. He became very upset and accused me of disrupting his meeting. He actually ordered me out! To avoid a scene, I left.

College campuses and institutions of learning throughout the land should be informed about what David Thibodeau is up to. He wants converts to his sick, sick Koresh Cult. He is young, handsome and has a very persuasive personality, and I fear he has now gained not a few converts in spite of so horrendous a reputation.

Koresh reincarnated?

James is a Crescent City resident.



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## PERSONALS

**JASON,** congratulations! You made it...I knew you would. I miss you already. Go get 'em, Buddy. My love always, Hef.

**AFTER SIX YEARS I'M OUTTA HERE!** Those of you moving on, good luck; those of you staying, enjoy the fog while you can. Those of you I didn't like, I still don't, but good luck anyway. 'Bye, all! Blaze

**DAWN,** thanx for all the classes. You are such a dedicated little worker. Keep your chin up and think of Texas! (Hee-hee).

**DO YOU REALLY KNOW THE ONE YOU LOVE?** Where they come from? Where they're going? Their potential? Numerical charts for you or your mate. Write to Diana King, P.O. Box 22, Orick, CA. 95555. Please send birth name, DOB and allow 2 weeks for delivery. Donations of \$20 accepted gladly for time and effort.

**JENNY, TINA, KELLY, MINDY, MARCIE, ROBIN, JENNIE, ELENA,** congratulations, we will miss you very much. Remember, sisters are forever! Phi Delta Psi.

**CONGRATS, TIFFINY,** on HOP counselor! You will be great.

**TO ALL MY GRADUATING FRIENDS:** Blaze, Julie, Dan, Kirstin, Bonnie, etc. You finally made it—congratulations! Love and life, Amy.

**LUMBERJACK CLASSYS WORK**

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**THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY** will have a few two-bedroom suites available June 1 for one-year leases. Downtown Arcata at the corner of 5th on H St. One of Arcata's nicest. Furnished or unfurnished starting \$485 monthly. \$200 deposit. Threesomes are allowed. Serving HSU students for twenty years. 822-2146.

**STUDIO APT FOR RENT** at 9th & I in Arcata. No pets, \$325/mo, \$325 deposit and last month's rent. Avail. June 1, 822-2298, ask for Eric.

**TRAILER SPACES AVAILABLE** at Sandpiper Park, 115 G Street, Arcata. Quiet and pleasant park located one mile from HSU. \$125-\$145 monthly, includes w/g. References required. 444-2498.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Quiet setting near Cullen district, Eureka: 2 bed, 2 bath with deck, & lots of windows. \$595/mo. 443-9868.

## AUTOMOTIVES

**1969 BMW 2002.** Sunroof, good body, new engine in 1985, needs muffler. \$1500. 822-3292, Jen.

**1983 HONDA ELITE80 SCOOTER.** New muffler & battery. Cheap to run & park! With Biffe helmet, \$700. Call Cedra at 822-6601.

## THRILLS

**SEAHORSES—** Enjoy horseback riding on beautiful Clam Beach—individuals, groups, parties—excellent rates, terrific horses. Also mountain horsepacking adventures in the Trinity Alps wilderness. Any riding level OK—839-4615, 839-4946.

**COSMIC VIDEO-THEATER.** Step into another dimension and energize your mind. THE TIME MACHINE, (behind the Time Traveler) 854 9th St. Featuring "Signal from Saturn" in Cosmic 3-D. Wed.-Sat. at 8, 9, 10, 11 p.m. & Sat. Matinees at 1, 2, 3. All shows \$3.

## WANTED

**LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE.** Male preferred, smoking & most pets OK (we'll discuss). I'll supply all furniture except your bedroom. We'll go house searching together. Ask for Kathy late/early hrs. 805-529-9285. All others 805-582-1254.

**DIABETIC PERSONS WANTED** for study to complete PhD project. Volunteers to complete questionnaire, must be between 18-45 and have been diagnosed for at least two years. Interested people call Heidi Stromberg at 444-3292.

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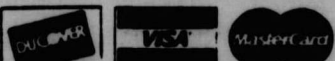
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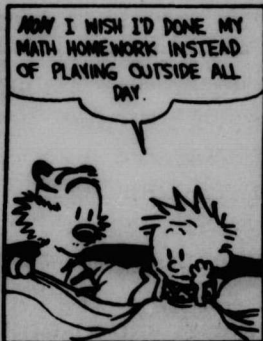
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**Tuesday  
Evening  
Report**

Produced by  
HSU Journalism students

**Weekly  
Program  
Schedule**

**Thursday, May 12**

7p.m. Eye on Art

8p.m. Tamba Tamba

**Friday, May 13**

7p.m. Woman in a Suitcase—

Del 'Arte

8:30p.m. Habitat for Humanity

Housewarming

**Saturday, May 14**

8:30p.m. Summerarts Music

Video

9:30p.m. Northcoast Surf Show

**Sunday, May 15**

5:52p.m. The Ink People

8:45p.m. San Benito Mantes

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## Wednesday 11

### Music

• **Live bluegrass music** at Michaelangelo's Pizza, 575 H St., Arcata, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. No cover and all ages are welcome. More information is available at 822-6264.



### Et Cetera

• **"Nietzsche and the Future Face of 'Great Politics,'" a philosophy lecture**, will be held at 4 p.m. in University Annex 150. Brian Schroeder from State University of New York at Stony Brook will be speaking.

## Thursday 12

### Theater

• **"Antigone"** will open at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$1.50 for students and free for senior citizens.

### Music

• **Karaoke fun night** with Power 96.3 FM at North Coast Bar and Grill, 4975 Valley West Blvd., Arcata. More information is available at 826-5921.

• **HSU music department:** Woodwind studio recital 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-3531.

### Et Cetera

• **Kevin Savetz**, who wrote "Your Internet Consultant—The FAQs of Life Online," will speak at the Sequoia Macintosh Users Group meeting in Founders Hall 118 at 7 p.m.

• **CCAT:** A battery maintenance demonstration will be held from 11 a.m. to noon. More information is available at 826-3551.

• **Recommissioning of the Pacific Hunter**, an oceanographic research vessel given to HSU, will be at 3:30 p.m. at Dock B in the Woodley Island Marina.

• **The Multicultural Center's block party** will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at House 55. There will be refreshments and music by Critical Measures and the HSU Jazz Combo.

• **CCAT:** Planning meeting for the Graduation Pledge Alliance will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. More information is available at 826-3551.

## Friday 13

### Theater

• **"Antigone"** is playing at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theatre.

Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$1.50 for students and free for senior citizens.

### Music

• **HSU music department:** The Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$4 general and \$2 for students. More information is available at 826-3531.

• **Brick Box Gallery:** Solo acoustic guitarist Mike Craghead will play, 514 Second St., Eureka, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. \$3 cover. More information is available at 444-3969 or 445-0492.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** The Roadmasters will perform at 4975 Valley West Blvd. \$2 cover. More information is available at 826-5921.

### Et Cetera

• **"Diversity Dilemma,"** a two-day workshop on how to create a more equitable classroom, will be held from noon to 6 p.m. and continues Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. More information is available at 826-3364.

## Saturday 14

### Theater

• The final performance of **"Antigone"** is at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$1.50 for students and free for senior citizens.

### Music

• **Contra Dance** at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 14th and J streets, Arcata, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 for Humboldt Folklife Society members and free for those under 18 or over 60. More information is available at 822-9681.

• **CenterArts:** The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$14 general and \$8 for students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3928.

• **HSU music department:** The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra will play at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 general and \$2 for students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3531.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** Merv George will perform at 4975 Valley West Blvd. Tickets \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. More information is available at 826-5921.



### Et Cetera

• **Humboldt History Day** will offer arts and crafts, sheepshearing and gold panning at the Redwood Information Center, Orick. More information is available at 465-4113.

## Sunday 15

### Music

• **Arcata Foundation's Bebop & Brew** will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in Redwood Park. The entertainment will include Pete Escovedo and the Latin Jazz Orchestra, Kachimbo and others and 28 breweries will be featured. More information is available at 826-BBOP.



• **HSU music department:** The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra will play at 3 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 general and \$2 for students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3531.

### Et Cetera

• **Gospel prayer breakfast** with the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir will be held at 9 a.m. at the Arcata Portuguese Hall, 11th and M streets, Arcata. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 10. More information is available at 822-4213 or 826-3928.

• **Tea and Edwardian fashion show** will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Clarke Memorial Museum, 240 E St., Eureka. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$50 for a party of four. More information is available at 443-1947.

• **Teddy bear luncheon and tea** will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Benbow Inn, Highway 101 south of Garberville. Tickets are \$19.50. More information is available at 923-2124.

• **Toyon 1994 poetry and fiction reading** will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. There will be food and a guest appearance by this year's Raymond Carver Short Story Contest winner.

## Monday 16

### Music

• **HSU music department:** Student piano recital 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-3531.

### Et Cetera

• **Compost workshop** at 10 a.m. at CRP's compost demonstration site.

• **"Growing Up Female,"** a workshop sponsored by Planned Parenthood for parents and their 9- to 12-year-old daughters, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 2316 Harrison Avenue, Eureka. More information is available at 445-2018.

• **Italian breads cooking class** with Meredith McCarty from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the East West Center. More information is available at 445-2290.

## Tuesday 17

### Et Cetera

• **Jambalaya:** Open mike poetry night. More information is available at 822-4766.

• **Communities Against Gangs** will meet at 7 p.m. at Myrtle Avenue Baptist Church, 3131 Moore Ave., Eureka. More information is available at 442-3133.

## Wednesday 18

### Music

• **Yothu Yindi and Native Son** will play at the Mateel Community Center, Redway. Tickets are \$14-\$18. More information is available at 923-3368.

## Thursday 19

### Music

• **HSU music department:** Instrumental festival and solo/ensemble festival will be held in Van Duzer Theatre, Fulkerson Recital Hall and the music buildings. More information is available at 826-3531.

### Et Cetera

• **Sixth annual Honoring Women Dinner** and silent art auction starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Eureka Inn. More information is available at 444-9255.

## Friday 20

### Music

• **Classical guitarist William Diehl** will play at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-3531.

• **HSU music department:** Student recital 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information available at 826-3531.

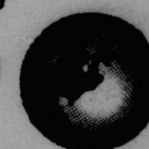
• **Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.:** The Julie Froblem jazz duo will play at 211 F St., Eureka. More information is available at 444-3969.

• **Gay and lesbian dance and spaghetti feed** will be held at 6 p.m. at the Manila Community Center. Tickets are \$4 dance, \$4.50 feed or \$8 for both.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** Recent Future will perform at 4975 Valley West Blvd. \$2 cover. More information is available at 826-5921.

### Et Cetera

• **Global Fair**, with activities from all seven continents, will be held at the Bloomfield school from 1 to 2:15 p.m. More information is available at 826-0134.



• **"Aspects of Buddhist Wisdom: Prophecy & Divination,"** a workshop by Tibetan Buddhist Lama Kusam Lingpa, will start at 7 p.m. at the Yoga Center, 890 G St., Arcata. More information is available at 822-4232.

## Saturday 21

### Music

• **Brick Box Gallery:** Classical pianist Matthew de Masters will play, 514 Second St., Eureka. \$3 cover. More information available at 445-0492 or 444-3969.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** The Bandits will perform at 4975 Valley West Blvd. \$2 cover. More information available at 826-5921.

### Et Cetera

• **Northcoast Environmental Center's plant sale** will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 14th and J streets. More information is available at 822-6918.

• **Natasha Wing**, McKinleyville author, will read and autograph her new children's book at Northtown Books from 11 a.m. to noon.

• **Holy Ghost Festival** on Main St., Ferndale. The festivities include dinners, dances and an auction. More information is available at 786-9640.

*The  
Lumberjack  
will return  
to newsstands  
Aug. 31.*



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