



# THE Lumberjack

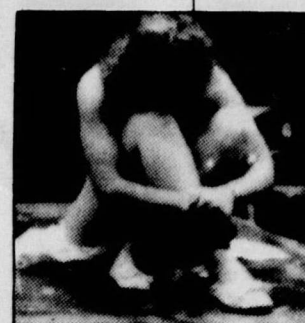
Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 69, No. 5

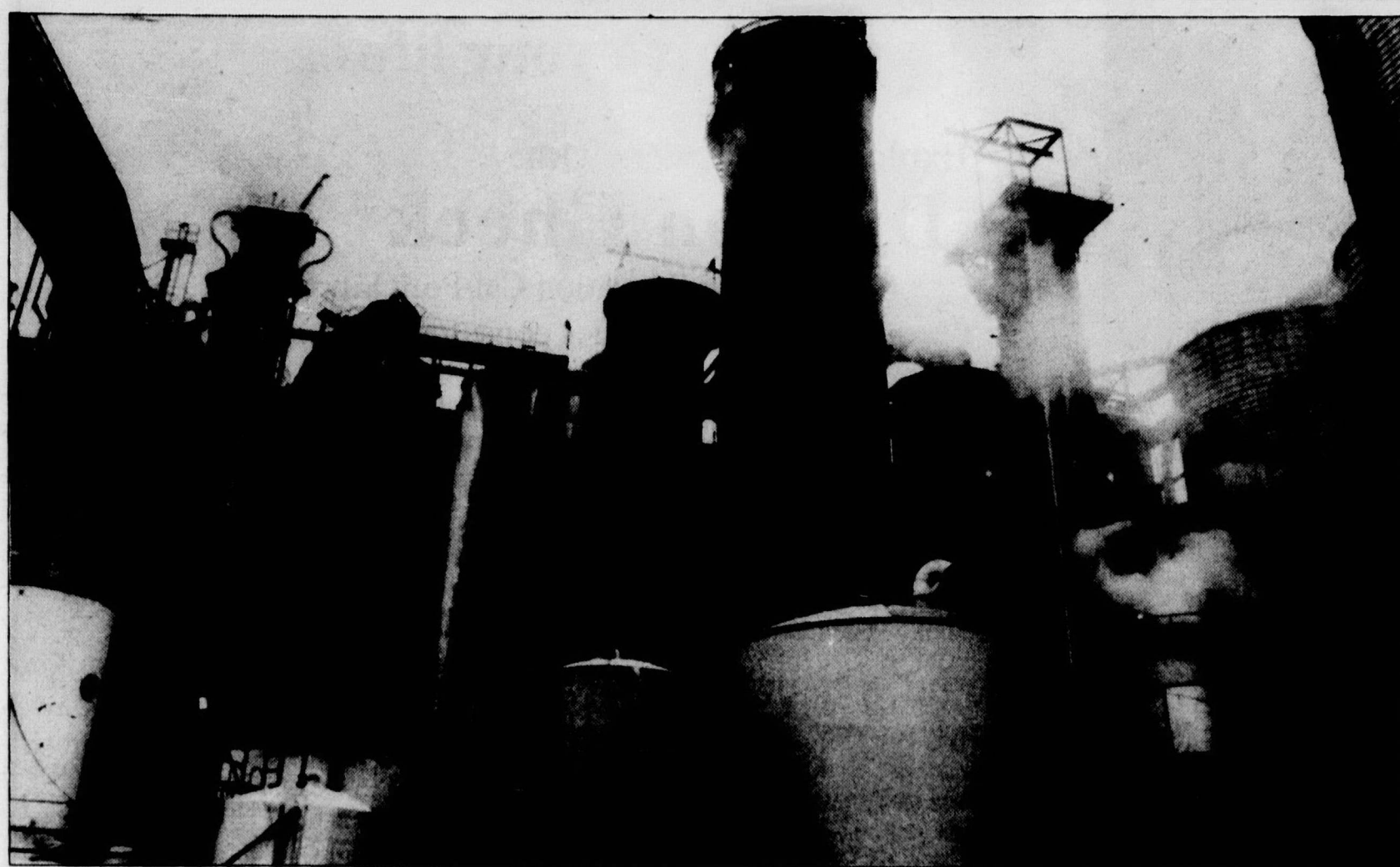
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991

## Odd jobs

HSU students  
find creative  
ways to earn  
money.



page 5



TOM ANGEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

The two tanks in the foreground at Simpson's Samoa pulp mill pressure cook ordinary wood chips into pulp, which is further refined into paper products. The towers in the background are oxygen delignifiers, which separate wood fiber from lignin, wood's natural glue. See story and graphic, page 17.

## Wilson veto of gay rights bill creates furor Area, state activists 'wake up,' prepare for political action

David Jervis  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gov. Pete Wilson's decision last week to veto legislation banning discrimination against homosexuals sent angry protesters into the streets around California, but gay activists say the reaction could be a boost for political involvement.

While public and political reaction in Humboldt County has been fairly subdued, homosexuals at HSU and in the community said they strongly oppose Wilson's decision.

"The result of the veto has been a lot of discussion — a lot of running undercurrents," said Shannon Capaula, co-chair of HSU's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Alliance. "People I know are looking around now to see what to do."

Assembly Bill 101, written by Assemblyman Terry Friedman, D-Sherman Oaks, would have allowed those claiming discrimination by employers on the basis of sexual preference to pursue legal action through the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission. Laws exist granting this right for those claiming discrimination based on race, sex, age or physical disability.

Wilson cited "the flood tide of litigation (which) increasingly and importantly threatens California's competitiveness as a place to do business" as one of his reasons in his veto message, adding "in the hands of the malicious or litigious, (the bill) holds the potential for serious abuse."

"I think Pete Wilson in his heart feels the

*"The veto has  
jolted the gay  
community into  
action, and that's  
what you're seeing in  
the streets now."*

DAVID SMITH  
gay rights advocate

bill should have been enacted," said David Smith, a spokesman for the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center in Los Angeles. "I think he was basically told by higher-ups, if you do this, any hopes you have for national office would be dashed."

Both Capaula and Smith said although AB 101's provisions might not have been strong enough, the veto angered them in light of a California Poll, which revealed that 62 percent of Californians felt Wilson should have signed the bill. The poll was announced Sept. 30, the day after the veto.

"Certainly, the language of AB 101 could have gone further," Smith said. "The housing element of the bill was watered

down to appease Republicans in both houses."

"I was really disappointed, especially since Gov. Wilson had made noise that he would sign this before," said Capaula, a College of the Redwoods student. "I wanted to see it passed. I feel we need more legal recourse."

"Job discrimination is real subtle because most employers are not going to tell you, 'I'm firing you because you're gay,'" Capaula said.

"I think we're a fairly liberal community, and I personally don't know of anyone who's been discriminated against," said PJ Jeffords, a homosexual Eureka resident. "But a lot of that is very subtle."

"I'm upset about the veto," Jeffords said. "The governor's point was if it passed, it would massively increase litigation. If that's the case, then that's exactly why we need it, because there's no law that protects against that."

Jeffords, who is active with gay social organizations in the area, described himself and his gay friends as not very politically involved, but said that may now change.

"As with any minority, there's been small discriminations and challenges against gays," he said, "and when something positive like this gets blown out of the water, it frustrates the minority more. It might inspire them to be more politically active."

"This action basically taught gays in the

See AB 101, page 15

## Gay groups celebrate 'coming out'

Chris Jackson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gay men and lesbians from HSU and places as far away as Thailand will be opening the doors Friday to the "closets" they have been living in for the fourth annual Coming Out Day.

The closet is the metaphor in the gay community for the protective psychological space in which homosexual men and women hide their sexual preference.

Oct. 11 was chosen in order to coincide with the 1987 march on Washington when more than 600,000 gay rights supporters converged on the nation's capital to urge the Reagan administration to recognize civil rights for homosexuals.

"It was the largest civil rights march in 25 years," Lynn Shepodd, executive director of the National Coming Out Day Committee, said in a phone interview from the committee's office in Santa Fe, N.M.

When the White House failed to take notice, more than 200 leaders in the gay community met in Warrenton, Va. in 1988, at what they referred to as the "War Conference," Shepodd said. It was there that National Coming Out Day was established.

The day will be observed at HSU by the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance.

"What we decided to do is put a table on the quad like we normally do and put a big closet door up next to it. We'd use the symbolism of the door and those of us manning the table explaining the significance of the closet door," said Shannon Capaula, co-chair of the GLBSA.

"There is a kind of 'come out, come out, wherever you are' saying in the community which is encouraging people to come out

See Coming out, page 7

■ HSU's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Alliance works to increase campus and community visibility. Page 3.

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COLLEEN FUTCH/ THE LUMBERJACK

## A model employee

Linda Moran, an HSU art graduate, has been modeling for art classes for most of her college years. She said although it is a difficult job, she isn't in it for the money. Modeling here for a life sculpture class, Moran said

she has to hold a single pose for as long as an hour at a time. "When we were kids I used to play statue," she said. "Who would have known there would be a job where I'd be playing statue someday?" See story, page 5.

## HSU gays seek recognition

Chris Jackson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are homosexuals on this campus.

It is a fact that the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Alliance doesn't want you to forget.

"We're trying to become more visible on campus so that the general student population knows that we are here, that we are part of the culture," said Bill Hufschmidt, a

biology and botany senior and GLBSA co-chair.

"We're also focusing on students on campus to deal with people who are first coming out and to provide an environment people can feel comfortable to come out in," he said.

The term "coming out" refers to public as well as personal acknowledgement of one's homosexuality.

What originally began as a small

group comprised mostly of gay men from the campus and community that met to discuss gay issues eventually grew into the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Last year, the group began to encompass a larger cross section of the campus' gay community.

"When I first came here the group was primarily men. For the most part it was the only local meeting place for gay men," Hufschmidt said.

"Last fall we decided to invite the women since (they) have always been allowed in but they had their own rap and we had our rap," he said.

Among the first female members of GLSU was current GLBSA co-Chair Shannon Capaula, a College of the Redwoods student.

"What finally motivated me to get involved was some of my friends saying, 'Well, the guys always have all the dances and they always have the money.' And I kept saying, 'You know, there's an 'L' in GLSU,'" Capaula said.

This summer the name was changed to GLBSA to include bisexuals, Hufschmidt said,



TOM ANGEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

GLBSA chairpeople Shannon Capaula and Bill Hufschmidt

See GLBSA, page 5

## Lost in system Registration flawed

Heather Boling  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When grades come out, students may be surprised to find they were not enrolled in a class they thought was added at the beginning of the semester.

Due to system and procedural flaws in the Banner registration process, less than 10 students discovered changes made during add-drop were not officially recorded, even though a printout verified the change, said University Registrar Dennis Geyer. He said these students found the flaw while filing to change their major.

This is the first semester HSU has used the computerized registration system, which was originally devised to avoid the add-drop process.

Admissions and School Relations sent out notices Monday morning informing professors of the problem. It asked them to encourage students to check class rosters for accurate verification of enrollment in classes. As of Tuesday, only one student had responded to the notice.

Geyer said programmers were making errors in scheduling, but because of insufficient training the errors went unnoticed. The system then allowed the computer to print the student schedules, overriding the errors.

To avoid similar instances in the future, Geyer plans to change the program and reemphasize problem solving during training of programmers. "It will take a few days worth of effort to reprogram it, test it, and put it back into action," Geyer said.

Students who do not find their name on a class roster should have no problem re-adding the class, if they can prove they have been attending by showing their printed schedule or attaining a professor's signature.

In spite of the system flaw, Dean of Admissions and School Relations Robert Hannigan said, "It worked amazingly well."



# 'New' Eastern Europe examined in Northwest

Robert Britt  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students and faculty got an inside look at the failures of communism, the will of oppressed people, and the emergence of new democracies in Eastern Europe at a panel discussion on campus Thursday night.

Among the panelists discussing the situation in Eastern Europe and Russia was HSU senior Katarzyna Helbin, from Poland. Helbin, who has been here three years, returned to Poland in May to visit.

"I went back to a totally new country," the theater arts major told the crowd of about 70 people.

"It was always really hard to get food in Poland," she said. "Now, when I went back, there is food everywhere."

But the producers and salespeople are not Polish, Helbin said. When she went to her old neighborhood grocery store, "the receipt said 'Thank you' in English," she said.

Helbin is positive about the changes and said the Polish people love the influx of consumer goods, such as cable TV.

Helbin said the Polish people were never communists, but they tolerated the communist regime because they were used to oppression.

"I personally never knew a communist who lived in Poland," she said. Polish people voted even if they didn't support any of the candidates and didn't support communism because voting "was their right," she said.

Helbin said freedom of the people and the press were noticeable changes, as well as the surfacing of social and environmental problems. She said the problems were always there, they just couldn't talk about them.

"Now we talk," she said. Unfortunately, they don't know how to solve problems like discrimination and pollution, she said.

Helbin said the ground was so polluted in her town they couldn't grow vegetables.

"I was always taught as a child not to wear white clothes, but I never thought about why," she said. "It was because after an hour you'd be dirty."

New problems like pornography and prostitution have come to Poland with the arrival of democracy and capitalism. Helbin said this is especially bad in a country that doesn't have contraceptives.

HSU Assistant Professor Magdalene Mueller, from Germany, said lack of contraceptives, as well as an absence of safe abortion procedures, or even tampons, were issues that simply weren't addressed by the male-dominated totalitarian governments.

Mueller also addressed the wave of racial violence that has erupted in Germany. She said it doesn't all come from the East, but is caused in part by the sudden reuniting with the former "enemy." The tense

disillusioned with the slow pace of change. HSU Librarian Elisabeth Steinhagen has friends and relatives she visits often in Hungary.

"There is disappointment on the part of many people that this new-found freedom hasn't led to more prosperity," Steinhagen said.

The switch to capitalism is initially causing high unemployment in all Eastern European countries, she said.

Despite the problems surfacing during this time of change, the panelists saw the breakdown of communism as a positive event.

Dr. Andrej Kibrik, a linguist at Moscow University, would like to see the fall of communism extend to Cuba and North Korea. Kibrik, in the United States studying Native American languages, said communism came from Russia.

"It (communism) should not be forgotten," he said. "It oppressed not only its satellites but also its own people."

HSU sociology Professor Sam Oliner lead the discussion, which was sponsored by the International Students Union and took place in the Jolly Giant cafeteria.

Oliner, who was born in Poland, thinks Russia will be a very strong world power in the future, but is cautiously optimistic about the future of the whole region.

"You have a 1,000-year-old country that has known no democracy," Oliner said. Nothing in the whole region has "shaken out" yet, he said.



Elisabeth Steinhagen

economic situation also contributes, she said.

"Every nation has to have scapegoats," Mueller said. With their new-found freedom, East Germans are for the first time "allowed to let out hatred," she said.

Many Eastern Europeans are

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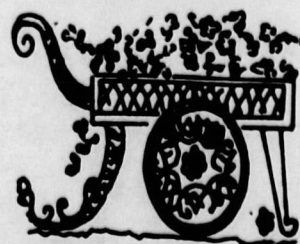
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PHOTO COURTESY HAND-IN-HAND

Approximately 20 children and seven Hand-In-Hand volunteers participate in a game of "monsters at the beach" as one of their outdoor activities.

## HSU students give youths 'hands-on' lessons in fun

Lisa William  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Children of low-income families have much more to look forward to after school than the playground and television: they have Hand-In-Hand.

Hand-In-Hand, sponsored by Youth Educational Services, is an organization of 20 to 25 volunteers which provides activities for children of families stressed by economic hardship. The activities include arts and crafts, parties, weekend trips, roller skating, horseback riding and tutorial assistance.

"I enjoy the trips, people and everything," said 12-year-old Keta Richards of Sunnybrae Middle School. "The volunteers are nice and we all learn more because they will help us on homework."

Although the program operates on a "shoe-string" budget of donations, grants and fund raising, the directors, Bridget Gast, Kathy Quast and Carrie Jimenez, constantly try to coordinate activities to promote "self-awareness, confidence and encouragement," Quast and Gast said.

This year directors, all three HSU students, hope to start a discussion group for the children to serve as a support system and give them an opportunity to talk about issues that are relevant in their lives — like school and home life.

"I have two kids participating in Hand-In-Hand," Vicky Henry, a mother of four,

said. "I really like the program. It helps out the kids a lot and gives them something to do besides getting in trouble."

"It's a good program," said Madeline Henry, a mother of three boys. "They are good with the children. On weekends they give us parents a break. My two oldest children get to do things that we don't normally get to do because we don't have a car."

"We plan trips to familiarize the children with their community and surroundings," said Gast, a senior psychology major at HSU. "We also play non-competitive games with the children...designed to get the children involved in activities."

Gast said one of the program's main goals is to help assimilate children into their community and society by teaching them skills to help them deal with the world, such as "cooperation, communication and compromising."

She said they also hope to help end the children's cycle of poverty by giving them the confidence and encouragement to "go out into the world and become something, rather than being stuck in the same little community."

"A lot of our work is providing positive role models and role-play activities for the children," said Quast, a fourth-year alternative education major. "For them, to watch and experience the interaction between the volunteers and themselves is a positive experience."

## HSU part of 'sister city'

Holly Hammond  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

China, once thought of as a closed country, is now building a bridge to Humboldt County.

This isn't a bridge of steel or wood, but a bridge of ideas and exchange between the cultural, educational, business and governmental communities of the Guangxi province and Humboldt County.

Part of the educational bridge will include 10 to 24 HSU students who will have the opportunity to study at Guangxi University next semester.

They will study Chinese language, history, culture, economics and politics, and will choose three electives.

Professor Tom Gage of the English department said room and board for the semester will cost about \$1,000 per student.

As part of the exchange there will be an optional field trip package for students to do some sightseeing throughout China for \$350, he said.

The program is still being finalized, said Bill Arnett, director of Articulation and Transfer Center Services at HSU.

He said more information will be available before Thanksgiving.

Gage helped facilitate this exchange with Professor Larry Kavich of the University of Northern Iowa.

Kavich had been living in Guangxi for 10 years and has built relationships and made connections necessary for this kind of exchange, Gage said.

Gage will teach a seminar of William Faulkner's literature next semester at Guangxi University as part of the educational exchange.

The educational exchange is only the first step in the sister county relationship between Humboldt County and Guangxi, said Dona DePaoli, executive director of the Convention and

Visitors Bureau in Eureka.

"We're also working on some cultural exchanges," DePaoli said. "We're trying to get some Chinese performing artists to come here, but it's developing slowly."

In a Times-Standard article on April 21, 1991, Fifth District Supervisor Anna Sparks said she "hopes to infuse more dollars into the local economy by encouraging Chinese businesses to sign agreements with North Coast enterprises to produce some of the items they use."

"Anything...we could think of that we have here that we could put our people to work (on) and ship over to China is what I'm looking at," she said.

A Chinese delegation from Guangxi visited the North Coast two weeks ago and showed great interest in the technology currently available here, DePaoli said.

Much of their industry is based upon agriculture and they're very interested in technological advancements in this area, she said.

"There's a lot of action going on in China," Gage said. "(Guangxi) is looking toward developing a kind of autonomy in the Pacific Rim economy that is not governed by the central powers."

Part of Guangxi's push toward autonomy includes this bridge with Humboldt County because it is a step toward building their economy and cultivating the relatively poor region.

Although there are about 42 million people in the province of Guangxi, its coastal location and port, and its rich lumber and other natural resources make it similar to Humboldt County.

With the exchanges between the Guangxi province and Humboldt County on the way, the benefit to the North Coast will begin to unveil through tourism, DePaoli said.

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## Disabled Student Services provides access, study aids

Libby Bauman  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students who are disabled, either physically or mentally, have a place to go when they need a little extra help.

Disabled Student Services on campus not only provides book reading for the blind and rides to the modular classrooms for those nursing sprained ankles, it also offers other services that some students might not have heard of.

"Disabled Student Services ensures that students have access to the university and to minimize the intrusiveness of their disability on their academic experience," said Theresa Jordan, coordinator of DSS.

Among the services DSS provides are notetakers and books on tape for the blind, sign language interpreters for the deaf, and testing accommodations for students who may need extra time to take an exam.

In addition to tutoring services, DSS has a study center located on the first floor of the library for the disabled. Visually impaired students have access to visual texts, or closed circuit televisions which can enlarge text up to five inches.

Wendell Evers, a senior psychology student and legally blind since birth, uses this machine with the help of his notetaker.

See Access, next page

## Coming out

• Continued from front page

and express themselves," said Capaula, who is a student at College of the Redwoods.

Shepodd described how Coming Out Day will be observed across the nation. Many community groups focused on gay issues will "use the day as a hook," tying in gay rights and gay issue actions, she said.

In Sacramento a rally is planned to protest Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of the gay civil rights bill AB 101. The city of Berkeley has timed its Domestic Partners legislation to go into effect Friday. The legislation gives co-habiting gay and heterosexual couples many of the civil rights usually afforded only married couples.

As far away as Thailand, gay and lesbian members of the Peace Corp plan to don their National Coming Out Day T-shirts in recognition of the date, Shepodd said.

Coming out publicly, however, may not be for everyone, Capaula said. Each individual has his or her own time schedule depending on personal needs and environment.

"Nobody can set that clock but you," she said.

"I knew I was different when I was 9," Bill Hufschmidt, a biology and botany senior and GLBSA co-chair, said of his road to coming out.

"I learned there was a word for it in junior high. The word was 'gay' and it wasn't good. So I decided, 'I'm not going to be this,' and tried to fight it," he said.

During high school Hufschmidt said he

gradually began to accept his homosexuality, but he remained in the closet.

"After I graduated and moved out, that's when I started to explore my sexuality — to explore being a homosexual.

"Just over the past four-and-a-half years since I moved out I've been getting progressively more comfortable with it myself. The hardest part was to sit down and

*"The hardest part was to sit down and say 'Okay, I'm gay.' It was harder for me to deal with than I think it was for my friends and family."*

BILL HUFSCHEIDT  
GLBSA co-chairperson

say, 'Okay, I'm gay.' It was harder for me to deal with it than I think it was for my friends and family," Hufschmidt said.

Among the positive effects of coming out, Shepodd said, is the visibility it lends the gay community.

"Ideally it would be wonderful if all of us could be out. If all of us were out I think that they would find that we make up more than 10 percent of the population," she said.

Shepodd said that as a tool to change

public opinion, coming out can have immeasurable results in dispelling stereotypes of gays and lesbians.

"Polls indicate that most who don't support gay issues don't actually know anyone who is gay and those who do know someone who is gay overwhelmingly support gay issues," Shepodd said.

"When they actually have someone close to them as an example of what a gay person is like they no longer have to rely on the mythology of gays within our culture," she said.

Along with the positive results of coming out, however, there is often a price. Coming out can cost an individual friends, family members or job.

"I'm a mother and I'm very lucky that I can be out and sit in a classroom and say, 'Yes, I'm a lesbian and I'm a lesbian mother,' and not have to worry about losing my child," Capaula said.

"There are literally thousands of women who stay in the closet until their kids are 18," she said.

In his book "On Being Gay," gay author and freelance journalist Brian McNaught points out that the freedom of being out of the closet is sometimes worth the price. McNaught uses the metaphor of learning to swim to describe the process. He wrote that a non-swimmer should never blindly leap into the deep end.

"When I jumped in the water, I lost all the security I had on dry land," he wrote. "For a while it was security I didn't feel I could live without. But here I am — happy, well integrated, growing in a wonderful relationship — the object of affection of previously frightened family and friends. I don't have much money but I have something I couldn't buy — integrity."

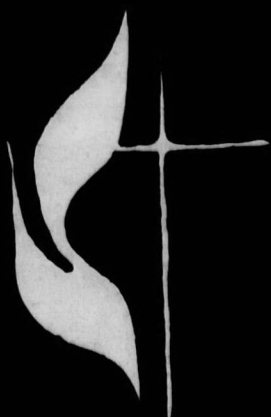
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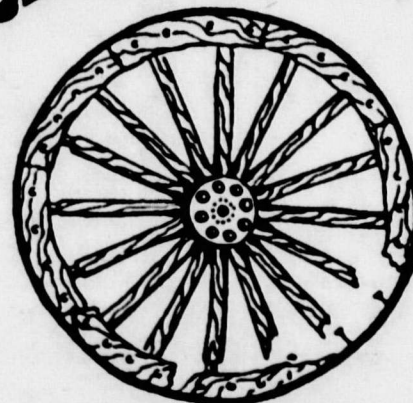
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## Access

• Continued from previous page

He learned about the machine 20 years ago from the Sacramento Board of Education. Evers said he can see the shadows of large objects, but cannot read the print in books. This machine enlarges the print, enabling him to read the text.

Roger Astorga, a junior anthropology student, has dyslexia. He uses the special word processor in the study center to help

him with grammar. The computer program reads what he has written and offers suggestions of word usage when sentence structure is not clear.

Both Evers and Astorga agreed the center is accessible.

All students in the program have their own keys, but with the recent budget cuts, there isn't a lab administrator available all of the time.

"I was in here the other night typing a paper on the computer and the printer started munching it and I got really frustrated. We

really need someone in here to show us how to use the equipment, because some of it is quite complex," Astorga said.

Also located in the center is a voice output machine that literally reads books in a synthesized electronic voice by laying the book on top of the machine.

Students on academic probation may be referred to DSS by faculty who recognize signs of learning disabilities. DSS conducts diagnostic assessments for students enrolled at HSU to see if there are learning disabilities such as dyslexia.

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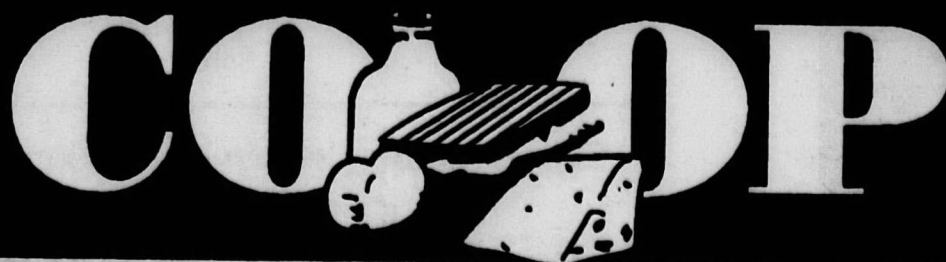
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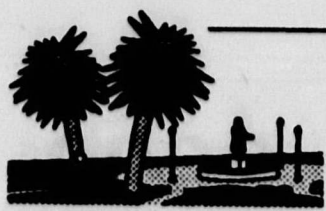
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# The student vote

## HSU's effect on Arcata politics changes with the times

David Jervis  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

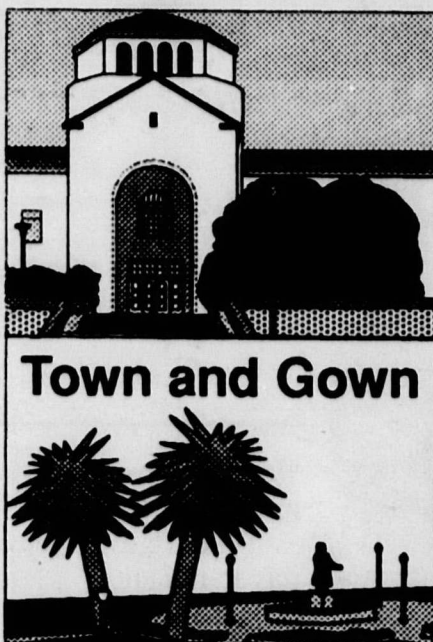
With an earth flag flying over the town square, "nuclear free zone" signs at the city limits and a sister city in Nicaragua, Arcata might not, at first, seem like most small towns.

In the past year, the city that has received praise for innovative civic programs and clean government has seen its leaders criticized as overly liberal and out of touch with some of their voters.

Out of the debate over Arcata's leaders, a 20-year-old argument resurfaced: how much influence, if any, does HSU have on the decisions made about how to lead the city of Arcata?

"The effect of students and faculty had been positive," said Arcata city councilmember Bob Ornelas. "Every step of the way, HSU has been working with the city. With their faculty expertise we worked on the marsh project. We've had grad students and interns working on projects for the city. We only suffer from them (students) being so busy."

*Editor's note: This is part three of a four-part series, "Town and gown," on the relationship between HSU and the community. Next week, part four will focus on how students have affected the social environment of Humboldt County.*



Town and Gown

"Arcata's government may be a reflection of having a university here," said Arcata historian Suzy Van Kirk, "but this area is certainly what I consider more progressive in attitudes — and people were drawn here by the atmosphere generated by the school and the town, not just by the school."

Robert Thomas of Concerned Citizens for Arcata (CCA) took a different view of Van Kirk's assessment, "The perception of many people in the community is that because of the students in the community, their (non-students') vote doesn't make a difference."

"But I think students get a bad rap — a lot of the influence comes from (student-aged) people who move here from outside the community because they hear about Arcata, and then they may



PHOTO COURTESY HSU DOCUMENTS LIBRARY

More than 2,000 people turned out in the HSU art quad on May 6, 1970, and voted for a week-long student strike of classes in reaction to the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

While some in the community credit HSU student activism as a factor in Arcata's liberal politics, student voting has declined since the 1970s.

live here, but they are not really students," Thomas said.

In the 1960s, what was then Humboldt State College was an exception to college campuses

beset by protests and politically active students, but this quickly changed in the spring of 1970.

In the wake of the killing of four students at Kent State

University that May, HSU students followed the example of campuses around the nation and

See Politics, page 12

## New Eureka rec center slated to open this month

Chas Moffett  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Yesterday's scheduled opening of the \$3.5 million Adorni Memorial Recreation Center in Eureka has been moved to an undisclosed date in late October.

City officials had projected an Oct. 1 opening for the multi-purpose sports complex in their 1991-93 Financial Plan and Final Budget publication, now in circulation throughout the county.

Last Friday, Eureka Parks and Recreation Director C. J. Sylvester said it looks like the facility will open sometime later this month.

The complex, which city officials expect will generate \$90,000 in revenue annually, was constructed from funds left to the city from the late Harry J. Adorni. At a projected annual operating cost of \$134,145, the Adorni will feature a gymnasium, an arts and crafts room, an exercise room, a weight room, a kitchen, and a shower and locker room.

A dedication ceremony is being planned for the complex which was built on city property in the Enterprise-Redevelopment Zone that runs along Humboldt Bay.

In addition to the ceremony, a two-day open house for the public is tentatively scheduled for early November, Sylvester said. Dance classes, drop-in basketball,

drop-in volleyball and aerobics classes are some of the activities going on during the two-day event.

The public will be able to sample an aerobics class for free, for one week, as part of the Adorni christening, said McKinleyville resident and Arcata businesswoman Susan Jansson.

Jansson's firm, Health Sport, which does business as Valley West Fitness Center in the Valley West Shopping Center, is "responsible for staffing the weight room for 10 hours a week," and for 30 hours of aerobics a week, she said.

"The city (Eureka) has contracted with her firm to provide weight training supervision and aerobic classes," Sylvester said. Jansson's business has a two-year contract with a three-year option, he said.

Health Sport will get 90 percent of related revenues in the contract area for the first six months, Sylvester said, and after that it will get 75 percent for the duration.

When the Adorni building opens, it will be the new home of the Recreation Division now situated in a building at Harris Avenue and K Street. A full-time Recreation Coordinator and five part-time facility attendants will join the current employees in the move.

Several methods to fund the Adorni have been considered by the Eureka City Council. One of these is the closure of the Municipal



JOHN BARASH/ THE LUMBERJACK

The newly constructed Adorni recreation building is located in Old Town, Eureka, adjacent to the Humboldt Bay.

Auditorium.

Service Alternative No. 2, handed out to Adorni part-time staff last week, discusses the possibility of closing the Municipal Auditorium for a period of one year. A total of \$29,958 could be saved and then used to fund the Adorni complex. More than \$15,000 is spent on recreation personnel annually at the auditorium.

Utilities alone are about \$8,000.

Service Alternative No. 2 states that the Municipal Auditorium is in need of "significant maintenance" and a paint job estimated to cost about \$40,000.

It is with this outlook, and the building of the Adorni Memorial, that Eureka has considered the Municipal Auditorium a surplus and salable item.



# Arcata steps up efforts to reduce waste by 2000

Gigi Hanna  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A few concerned citizens called it rubbish. But the city staff called the preliminary draft of Arcata's integrated waste management plan "a window of opportunity."

A public hearing was held at last Wednesday's City Council meeting to discuss the draft which was prepared by Gainer and Associates and reviewed by the Healthy Cities Steering Committee. The result of the state-mandated waste reduction plan called for in Assembly Bill 939, the draft calls for Arcatans to reduce solid waste by 30 percent by 1995 and by 60 percent by 2000.

AB 939 requires "the city of Arcata...to reduce solid waste by 25 percent by 1995, and 50 percent by 2000, or face fines," Frank Klopp, director of Public Works, said.

According to provisions in the plan, the cost of added recycling services will result in a fee increase to all Arcata Garbage Co. customers.

John Warren, of Arcata Garbage Co., stressed that Arcata Garbage doesn't have a negative view of the plan, but he raised questions about the need to substantially exceed AB 939's standards. "(There are) substantially excessive costs in the plan," he said. "Some call it progressive (to exceed the AB 939 standards) but it's liable to add substantially to the cost."

Klopp refuted Warren's claims, telling the council that the rate increase would be \$2 to \$3 per household. "(The city's numbers) are based on numbers obtained from other jurisdictions similar to Arcata," he said. The numbers are just a "starting point." It's better to be conservative until we get the county's report next July.

"If we're going to participate, we need some more questions answered," Warren told the council.

Mayor Schaub agreed, and reminded approximately 100 people assembled for the meeting that the "details have to be worked out yet."

## Arcata City Council

comment was the recycling component.

The specific recycling objectives designed to allow the city to meet its waste reduction goals are:

- by 1992, to review and revise city procurement guidelines for recycled products, including paper, tires and antifreeze.
- by 1993, to revise building codes to require designs for new construction within city limits to allow space for storage and access to recycling containers.
- by 1993, to divert 10 percent of Arcata's waste through new or expanded recycling programs.
- by 1993, to work with the county to establish a Recycling Market Development Zone to encourage establishment of local recycling industries.
- by January 1994, to identify markets for materials targeted for diversion in future recycling programs.
- by 1995, to provide recycling services within a one-mile radius of all Arcata homes.
- by January 2000, to divert 25 percent of the city's waste through new and expanded recycling programs.

Kate Krebs, of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, reminded the council, short both Bob Ornelas and Lynn Canning because of possible conflicts of interest, that the center should be part of the plan.

"The economics of curbside recycling is not good for this community," Krebs said. "There has been an established (recycling) system (in Arcata). Curbside recycling looks great, it seems easy, but it costs a lot of money," she said. "Volunteer recycling has been working well," she said.

Arcata Garbage's contract with the city expires in 1993. The company will have an integral part in implementing any waste management plan.

The draft is comprised of 12 separate components, but the one which generated the public

*"This town has been so aggressive in recycling, it may be difficult for us to be any more aggressive."*

KATHY OLSON  
Arcata resident

"In 1990, studies showed an overall 11 percent diversion rate."

"(There is a) 93 percent participation rate in recycling in this community," Krebs said. But, she added, there is room for change.

Kathy Olson, of 3300 Rivera St., Arcata, summed up what seemed to bother many of those in the audience about the plan. "This town has been so aggressive in recycling," she said, "it may be difficult for us to be any more aggressive."

But councilman Sam Pennisi said this is a plus. "(Other cities) are still trying to figure out how to implement AB 939 and we are trying to carry it out," he said.

The council voted 3-0 to submit the draft to the Integrated Waste Management Board and the County Solid Waste Task Force for additional review. Citizens are also urged to review the plan, available at the city library, and submit written comments to the council by Dec. 1, 1991.



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# New KXGO owner turns up 'The Heat' with new format

**Ann Marie Chancey**  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Radio listeners in Humboldt County could be surprised to find there is a radio station on 93.1 FM again.

KXGO is back on the air, but not at full power yet. The radio station began airing again Sept. 14 at low power to test a new format — "The Heat."

"The Heat" is close to the format the old KXGO followed. Previously, KXGO was using the CHR (contemporary hit radio) format, but since its bankruptcy, KFMI is using it, the new owner and operator, Howard Holzapfel said.

The new radio format is syndicated through ABC, and is being tested by KXGO to see if there is an audience for it.

"Basically we are not quite sure what audience we are targeting yet with this format," Holzapfel said. "The contract engineer (Mark Househlter) is trying to convince me 'The Heat' format is it."

So far the listener reaction has been very good. "We are receiving about 100 calls per day from listeners," Holzapfel said.

KXGO plans to have a live disc jockey on the air "when we find the right one," Holzapfel said.

Holzapfel feels the partly syndicated format will work for KXGO because when the "costs are lower you can afford to hire

better talent."

With the money saved using this format, Holzapfel plans to purchase a radio equipment van to do live remote broadcasts, and hire talent from the Satellite Music Network to cover spots.

KXGO is testing at very low power (10 watts out of their 100,000 watt supply) because "we are having to get feeds from

ABC, a signal here from Kneeland, wire the space, and resolve an old modulation problem between KRED and KXGO," Holzapfel said. They hope to be up to full power in mid-October.

"Once KXGO comes on the air, it's here to stay," Holzapfel said.

He said he hopes consistency in programming will draw listeners. "A person

should be able to turn the dial to a station and know what will be there."

Before KXGO closed its doors last year it was the strongest radio station around, he said.

Holzapfel purchased KXGO about a year ago and moved the station from the original location in Arcata to the old social security building on 215 Fourth St., Eureka.

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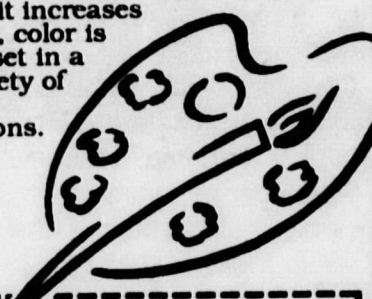
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## Politics

• Continued from page 9

participated in a two-day strike following a massive rally in the art quad.

Both HSU President Cornelius Siemens and a Students Legislative Council resolution condemned the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

More than 8,000 anti-war canvassers, mostly students, went door-to-door in the county for the remainder of the school year. Student involvement played a part in the founding of the Northcoast Environmental Center in 1971 by Wesley Chesbro and other HSU students, as well as the "Stop at Four" committee, which helped force CalTrans to reduce the number of lanes in the freeway built through the city in the mid-1970s.

"That time around 1970 was a period of environmental change in the area," Van Kirk said. "There was a conservative element on the city council that had essentially been in charge (and) was used to having things their way. What happened is that a more progressive attitude was coming about."

"In the early 1970s there was what I consider a renaissance in Arcata, and it involved political, economic and social areas," said Third District County Supervisor Julie Fulkerson. "At that time new students were coming up here and half the businesses in town were boarded up. And in the case of the Minor Theater, Adventure's Edge, the Open Door Clinic, the Co-op and so on, students decided they wanted to make it work, and the reason was not politics per se."

Fulkerson, an HSU graduate and the owner of Plaza Design in Arcata, was on the Arcata City Council from 1980 to 1988 before being elected county supervisor last year for the Third District, which includes Arcata.

The first strong evidence of the power HSU students could wield in Arcata came in 1972 after the passage of the 26th Amendment, which lowered the national voting age to 18. Sixty-two percent of registered voters in Arcata, including 72 percent of the registered student body, turned out to help elect two liberal candidates to the city council, HSU student Alex Fairless and HSU professor Rudolf Becking.

While the election of liberal community members to the council has continued, voter participation in the city has since declined heavily, with only a 26 percent turnout for the April 1990 council elections and 42 percent for three county-wide ballot initiatives two months later.

"The influence of students has ebbed and flowed like a tide," said HSU political science lecturer Dan Faulk, an HSU graduate and the school's Associated Students president in 1976-77. "When students are not directly affected they tend to drop out of debate and participation in the community. I think students could be a powerful force, but the ones I see don't exercise their power."

"In reality, this idea of students controlling politics in Arcata is a lie," Faulk said.

"I submit that because of the idea of student vote, some people in the community feel they have no voice," Thomas said. "CCA's whole thrust is to get more people out to vote, and that includes HSU students."

Other factors affecting HSU's influence on local politics include the fact that many HSU students are not even registered to vote in Arcata — many retain their



JASON LOVE/ THE LUMBERJACK

## Cycling for charity

Lisa Pelletier, 23, of Farmington, Conn., rides alongside Jim Merlino, 44, of Seattle, southbound on Highway 101. A group of 14 cycled through Arcata Thursday en route to Tijuana, Mexico, from Victoria, British Columbia.

Covering roughly 70 miles a day, the trip is expected to take 26 days. Each rider was required to earn \$5,000 for charity in order to participate in the ride.

*'The influence of students has ebbed and flowed like a tide.'*

DAN FAULK

HSU political science lecturer

hometown registration — and the belief that the student body is more politically conservative than in the 1960s.

"Oh yes, students here have grown more conservative," Fulkerson said. "We had about a ten-year period where the only Republican precinct in the city was the one which had the Jolly Giant Commons. I mean, HSU students were voting for Reagan, they voted for Bush and yet still some people use students as scapegoats."

"It used to be people were moving up here because they were very attached to and interested in the natural world," said Ornelas, an HSU natural resources graduate and one of the directors of the Arcata Community Recycling Center. "I'm afraid that HSU has become much more of a partying school such as Chico or Davis, and that worries me."

Faulk rejected both the idea that students can be classified as liberal or conservative and that a large voter turnout by non-students would offset the more politically liberal voters in the community.

"I don't think that events here in the past 20 years indicate a lot of student participation," Faulk said. "I know from talking to students in my classes that many aren't registered to vote here. They don't consider this their home."

"I don't think you can say that just liberal students are active in the community," he said. "In my classes students were evenly divided on the subject of war with Iraq, and none of them are too concerned about the labels like Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative. I mean, I know Republicans in Earth First!"

"When you look at CSR (Citizens for

Social Responsibility) or the Nuclear-Free Zone, most of the people involved that I know are not students," Faulk said. "When I go to meetings of so-called liberals, I see a lot of people with established professions — lawyers, booksellers, people who have real impact and power. These are people with a progressive view. Arcata has liberal businesspeople."

Van Kirk said the chances of change in Arcata's politics would "depend on all of them (non-voters) voting, and I don't necessarily think they would all vote one way. The conservative element has essentially not participated."

"The meetings, the committees, the commissions are all open to anyone and they've chosen not to be a part," Van Kirk said. "What's happened in the last year, the sanctuary — that wasn't the issue. It just brought their frustrations to the surface."

The City Council's declaration of Arcata as a sanctuary for draft resisters last January raised concerns over the political role of the council and was the motivating factor behind the founding of CCA.

Thomas disagreed about the future, saying, "A vocal minority is usually heard. I'm optimistic that (next year's city council elections, with three seats open) will be a change."

"The more candidates that represent a greater perspective of viewpoint, the more people in the community will vote, and hopefully we can have some balance on the city council," Thomas said.

"Some people may disagree over the politics of some decisions," Fulkerson said, "but they should look at what other things the council does. The thing I've noticed from being in Eureka is that everybody points to Arcata as a success — a model city. You name a subject and Arcata is way out in the lead."

"When you have a university in the town, it encourages people and leaders to add a lot of global thinking," Fulkerson said.

"It encourages them to be able to look at a problem and figure out how best to solve it while looking ahead to 20 years in the future," Fulkerson said. "And that's one of the biggest impacts the school has."

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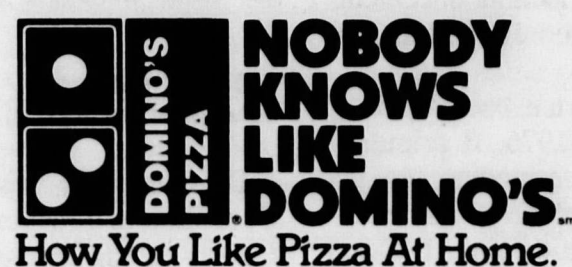
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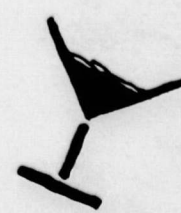
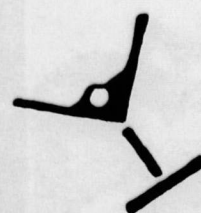


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# Planned Parenthood helps families talk about sex

Noël Martin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Planned Parenthood is celebrating National Family Sexuality Education Month this month.

Debbe Hartridge, director of information and education for Planned Parenthood in Eureka, described National Family Sexuality Education Month as a time for parents and their children to talk openly about today's sexual issues.

About 45 groups nationwide are sponsoring National Family Sexuality Education Month.

Planned Parenthood in Eureka is hosting a parent/child workshop Oct. 26 at the Red Lion Inn.

"Parents are pleased with the opportunity to talk to kids about sexuality," Hartridge said.

Televised public service announcements featuring children's author Judy Blume are also planned.

Planned Parenthood has been a part of the community since 1976. It primarily assists low-to-moderate-income women and men. Services include family planning, medical care, confidential AIDS and pregnancy testing, counseling, abortion services, a teens' clinic and sterilization services.

According to Planned Parenthood's annual report, more than 10,000 patient visits were made in 1990. The bulk of these visits pertained to birth control.

■ More information on Norplant birth control in Science section.  
Page 19.

*'Parents are pleased with the opportunity to talk to kids about sexuality.'*

DEBBE HARTRIDGE

Eureka Planned Parenthood, director of information and education

Planned Parenthood offers a variety of contraceptives, including intrauterine devices, diaphragms and condoms.

They also have a lending library where books, pamphlets and videos are available for personal use. Topics include AIDS, women's health, adoption, men's issues

and parenting.

"Today the most common contraceptive, by far, is the pill," said Lisa Coruse, clinic assistant for Planned Parenthood.

Norplant, the newest contraceptive, is now available at Planned Parenthood. Norplant consists of six thin, flexible cap-

sules containing progestin-levonorgestrel — a synthetic hormone found in many oral contraceptives.

The capsules are inserted through a small incision in a woman's upper arm. Norplant lasts five years and is more than 99 percent effective.

"Financially, Planned Parenthood has a conflict with the state. The state says 'no' to providing us with reimbursement for services rendered to HSU students. The state believes HSU students can get services at the University Health Center," Coruse said.

Corporations provide 44 percent of the operating funds for Planned Parenthood. Other donations come from individuals, special events, staff and patients.

## Paramount wraps up film shoot in county

Noël Martin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Paramount Pictures spent approximately \$1 million in direct expenses in Humboldt County during filming of "Jennifer Eight," said location manager Rory Enke.

The film stars Andy Garcia as Sgt. John Berlin, a former Los Angeles police officer who transfers to Eureka.

Uma Thurman plays Helena Robertson, a blind woman whose friend has disappeared. Robertson and Berlin work together to catch a killer in the film, which Paramount finished filming here last week.

According to a press release from Paramount, the movie's name came from the eighth murder victim, Jennifer.

Dona DePaoli, executive director for the Humboldt County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said, "'Jennifer Eight' is a police story, a love story and a thriller."

The Bureau acts as liaison between film makers and the community, DePaoli said. "Our job as liaison is to make sure everyone is comfortable working with film crews in the community."

Rory Enke, location manager for Paramount, said director Bruce Robinson wrote the script for "Jennifer Eight" last year and researched Northern California for a place to shoot. "Upon seeing this area, there was one jewel that stood out — Trinidad," Enke said.

Locations in Trinidad included Bob's Boat Basin, Trinidad Bay and the interiors of

homes.

Enke said the film crew was "incredibly impressed not only with the landscape of the area, but the people as well."

Film crews began shooting Sept. 23 and wrapped up Oct. 1. Filming will continue at Paramount for 12 to 13 weeks.

Garcia's films include "The Godfather: Part III," "Dead Again," "Black Rain," and "Stand and Deliver."

Thurman's list of films include "Dangerous Liaisons," "Henry and June" and the upcoming "Final Analysis."

Also starring in the film are John Malkovich, Lance Henriksen and Kathy Baker.

Release of the film is expected in the spring.

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# Childcare council builds self-esteem and parenting skills

Chas Moffett  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Parents and children struggling with poverty or other issues which affect parenting can find help at the Humboldt Child Care Council.

Begun in 1975, the private, non-profit agency, is housed in a two-story building at Seventh and I streets in Eureka.

Operating on an annual budget of more than \$2 million, the HCCC continues to assist and sponsor various social programs and provide contacts to other community organizations for parents and children.

"One of the things that our agency has always tried to do, is to promote the competence of parents in their parenting skills," said Carol Hill, HCCC executive director.

HCCC offers parenting-skills classes which are issue-oriented. The topics range from child development to enhancement of self-esteem for parents and children. These classes offer parents an opportunity to connect with their peers and discuss strategies to strengthen their family units.

But there is an investment of time and

money that must be made. A six-week series costs \$975. The investment of time is two hours per week.

Hill, who also co-chairs the Humboldt County Self-Esteem Task Force, said the HCCC works with abusive and potentially abusive families.

Hill said low self-esteem is often a factor in those family situations.

## AB 101

• Continued from front page

state and in the nation a lesson," Smith said. "It showed it's time to wake up politically. Complacency cannot set in. The veto has jolted the gay community into action, and that's what you're seeing in the streets now."

"A lot of people I know have been upset by the violence," Capaula said of demonstrations in San Francisco and West Hollywood. "That's no way to get something across, since it just pisses most people off, but I can still understand the anger and frustration."

The council has an alternate payment program that provides child care for eligible families.

Determinants of eligibility are the number of people in the family, gross monthly income at the time of application and triangulation of that income to a qualifying percentage, which must be less than 84 percent of the state's median income level.

Smith's office obtained the permit for a demonstration of gay groups from around the state at the state capitol in Sacramento Friday, which is also National Coming Out Day.

"The possibility of a ballot initiative is being aggressively looked into" by state gay activists, Smith said. "There should be a decision on that in the next week or so."

Assemblyman Friedman also plans to write a new version of the bill when the Legislature reconvenes in January, Smith said.

"I know there's a petition going around asking the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to denounce the veto and pass

"First priority are the families with children at risk of being abused or neglected," Donna Miller-Michaud, coordinator of the Child Care Payment Unit at the HCCC, said.


According to the HCCC, its mission is "to promote the healthy growth, education, care and development of children and families in Humboldt County."

an ordinance similar to AB 101," Capaula said.

As for a possible statewide ballot initiative, Capaula said, "Should a petition get going, the GLBSA would certainly endorse it, and would circulate it on campus. I would like to see it come to a vote. I think it would have a good chance."

"If it was allowed to go directly to the people, it would be a safe way for a lot of those out there who aren't out and openly gay to be political," Capaula said.

"I'm new to politics, I never thought when I came out eight years ago that it would be like this," Capaula said. "But my lifestyle needs to be protected."



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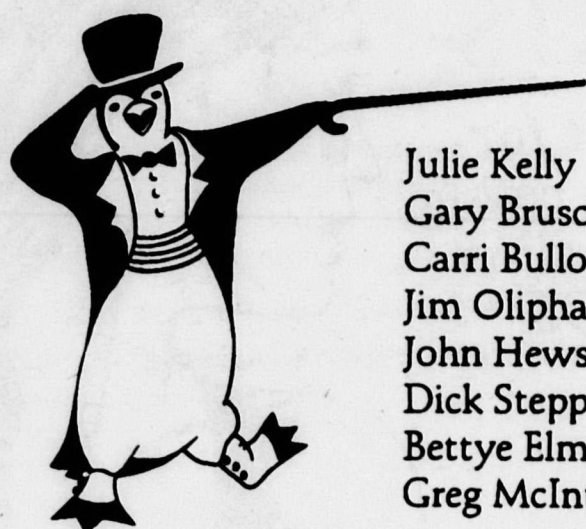
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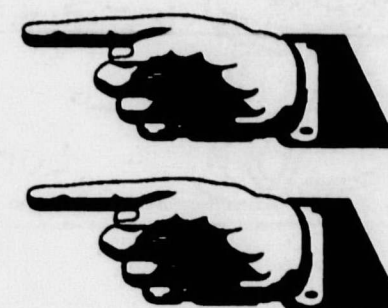


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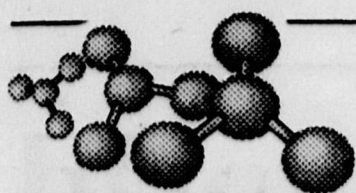
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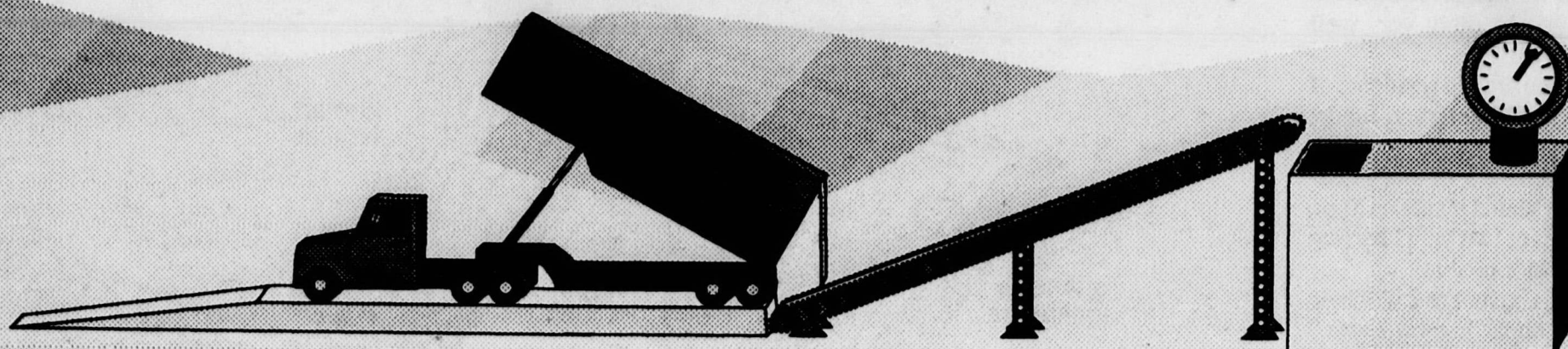


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# Mills transform wood to pulp

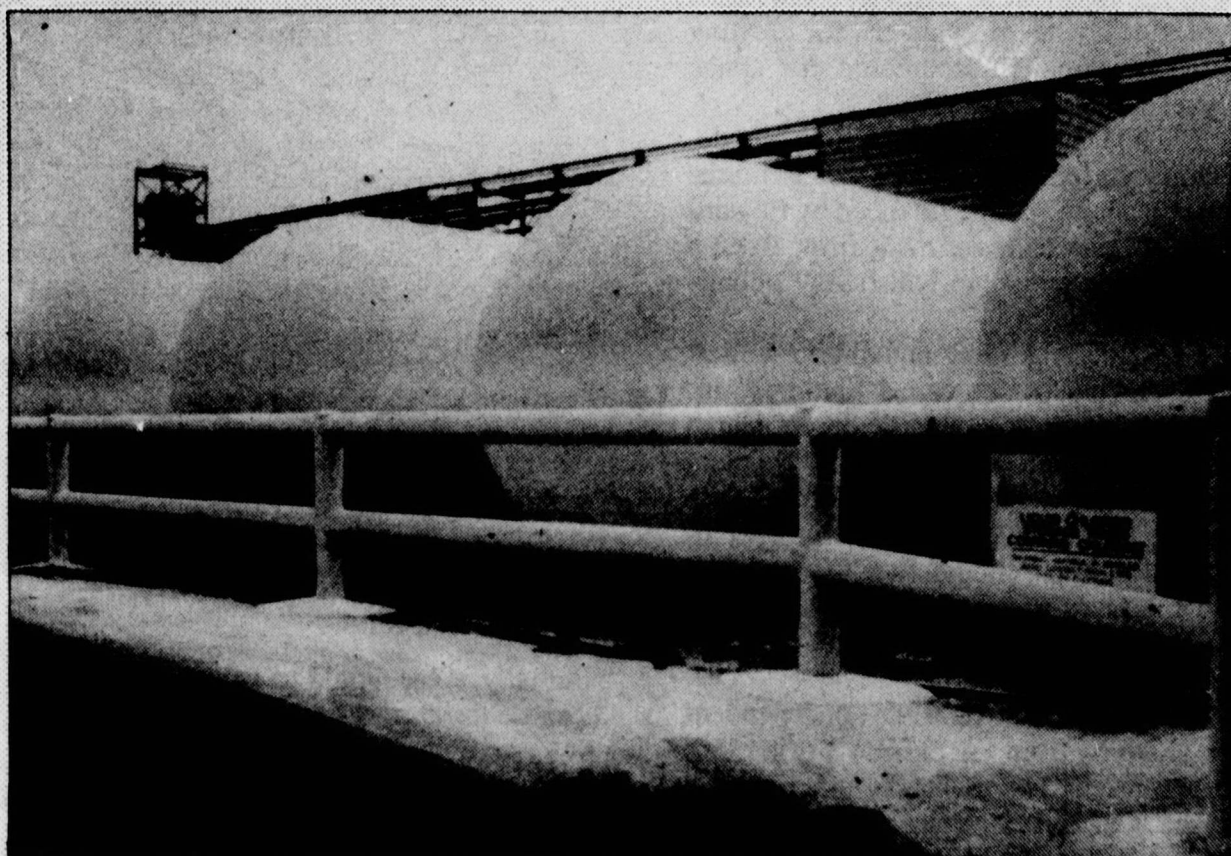


**H**umboldt County pulp mills, often criticized for environmental violations, produce approximately 600 metric tons of pulp daily. The pulping process transforms wood chips into a cardboard-like substance through pressurization and chemical treatments. The final product is then sent to paper mills where it is refined into common paper products such as binder paper, paper towels and computer paper.

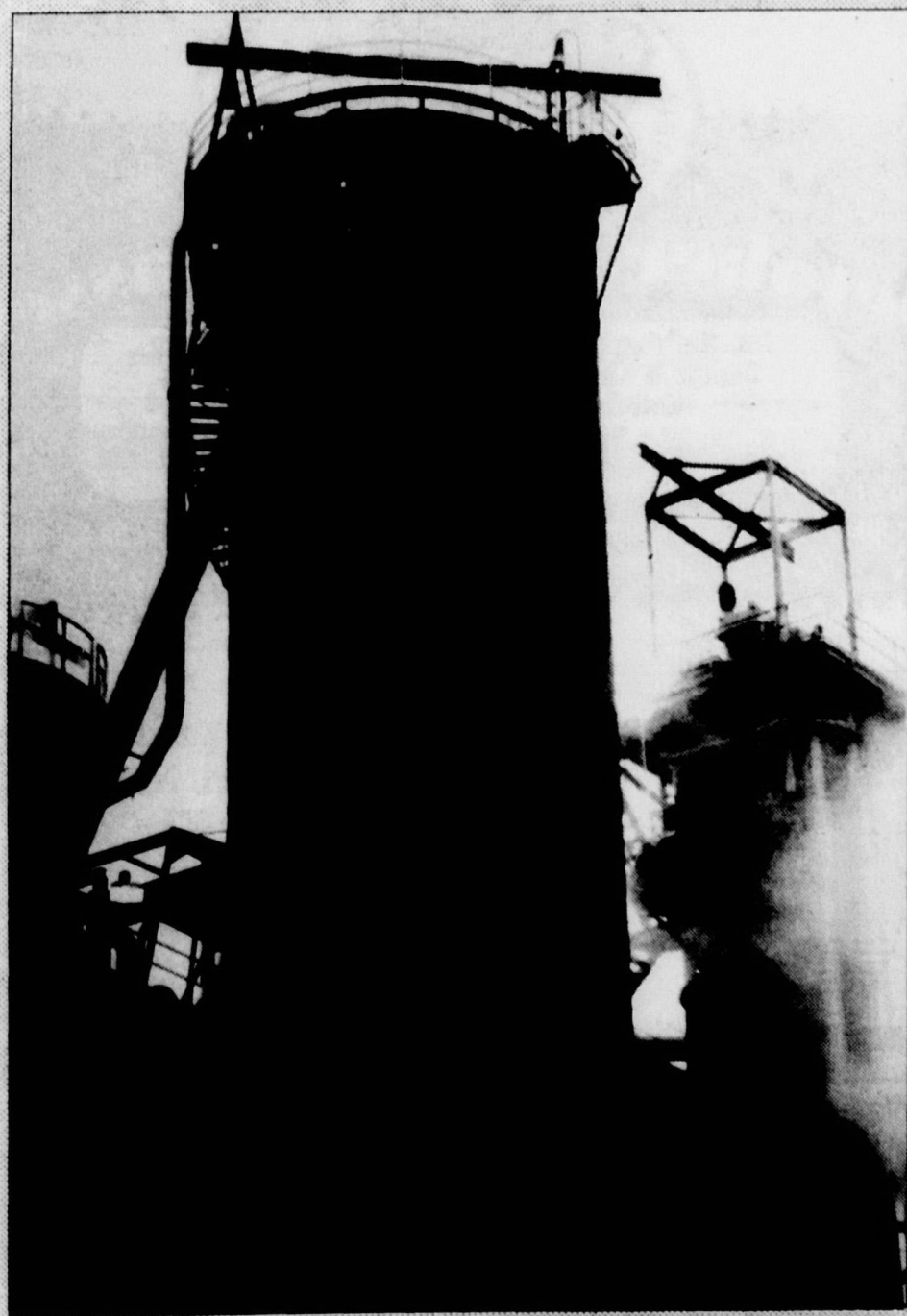
Ryan Hamilton, spokesman for Simpson Paper Co., said Simpson usually processes 200 truck loads of wood chips daily. The chips are dumped on a conveyor and then poured into a digester. The digester pressure cooks the chips at 160 psi with temperatures ranging from 800-1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

After pressure treatment, the chips explode and the remains are sent into washing tanks. The pieces are then sent through six bleaching tanks, which use chlorine to give paper products their white color.

The oxygen delignifier uses chlorine dioxide, a mix of chlorine and oxygen, to separate the wood fiber from the natural wood glue, called lignin. These fibers are what constitute pulp.



chlorine tanks



oxygen delignifier

Organic material waste is then cooked in the plant's main boiler, which is responsible for the foul smell around the mills. The waste products produce a black sludge called black liquor. This is then mixed with sodium hydroxide and other chemicals in a lime kiln, which produces green liquor that is used to break down other waste products.

"The black sludge that is produced from waste products is 97 percent recyclable," Hamilton said. "The remaining 3 percent is what we pump out into the ocean."

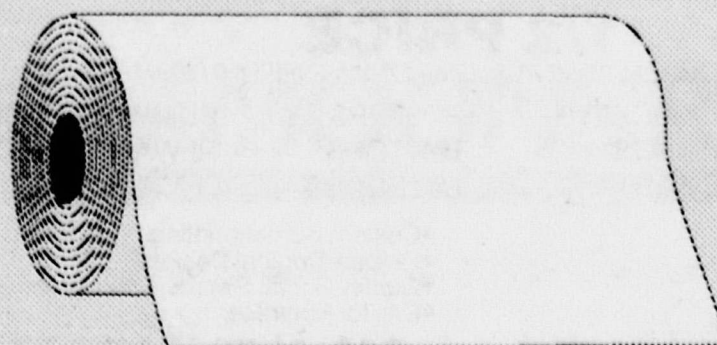
In order to comply with the Clean Water Act, the mill must build and use a secondary-stage treatment plant by 1994. This treatment will involve pumping the waste, called effluent, into settling pools outside the plant.

Microbiotic organisms are poured into the pools to break down substances that deoxygenate the waste. The waste is then pumped into the ocean with a 90 percent reduction in toxicity.

The wood fibers are dried in 21 different levels of driers and mashed into corrugated sheets. These sheets are bundled and sold to other paper companies. Four bundles, one ton, sells for \$520.

Hamilton said Simpson now owns 380,000 acres of trees in Humboldt County.

"We cut less than 1 percent of these trees annually for use in our pulp mill," he said. "We buy the rest of our wood chips from many different saw mills."





# Biospherians live in their own world

Nicco Wargon  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Four men and four women in Arizona are going to get to know each other very well during the next two years.

The women and men are the residents of Biosphere 2, the world's largest man-made, self-sustaining ecosystem.

The eight crew members of the glass-domed complex were sealed inside on Sept. 26 and will stay there for two years barring serious injury or a major mishap.

"What is learned in Biosphere 2 will help us understand more about life on Earth," said John Allen in his book "Biosphere 2: The Human Experiment." "The project will help management of Earth's resources. It will also lay the groundwork for creating self-sustaining environments for space travel and colonization."

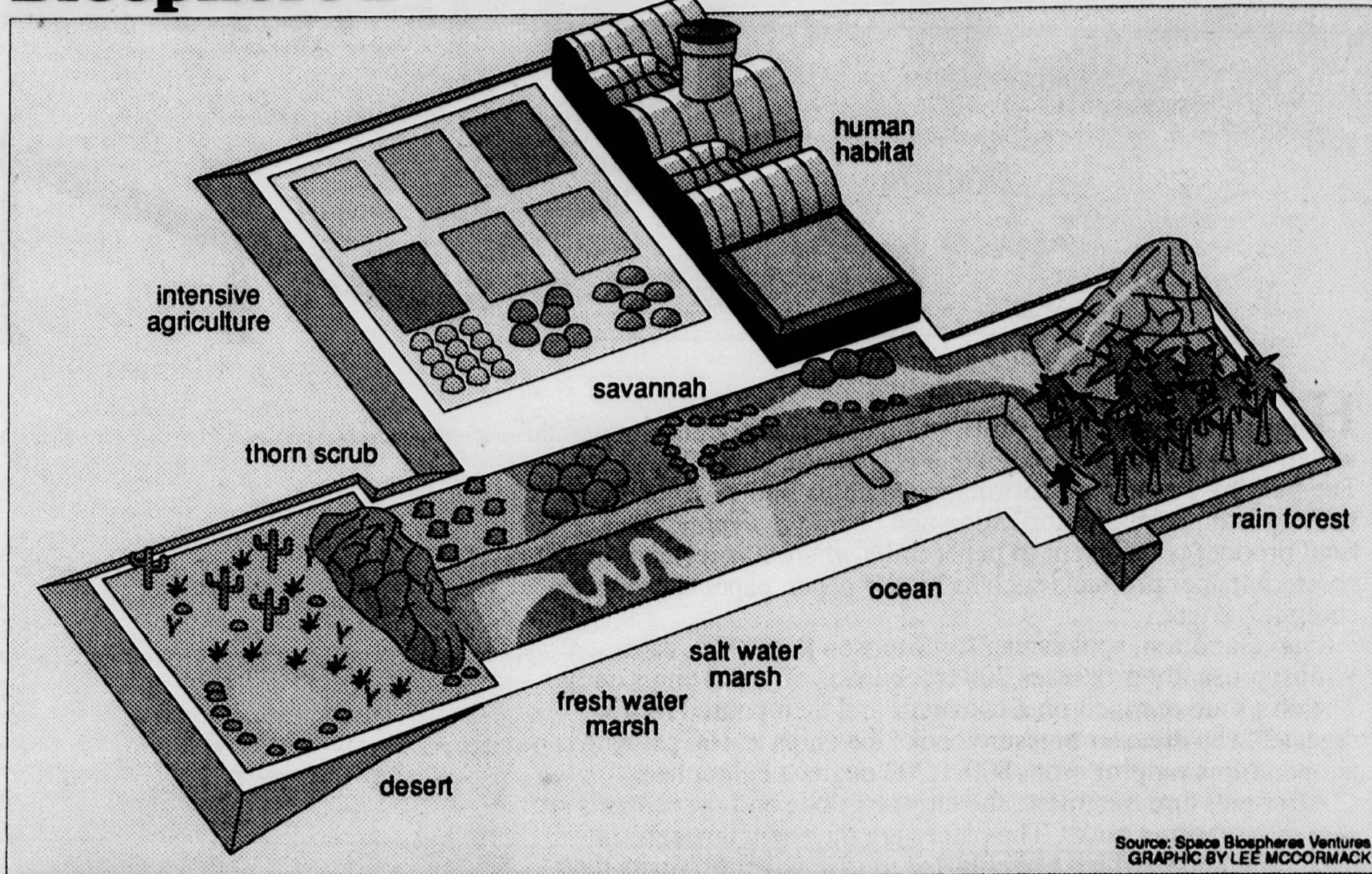
Allen is the director of research and development for Space Biospheres Ventures (SBV), a joint venture financed by Edward Bass' Decisions Investment firm. Bass, a Texas oil businessman, is also SBV's chairman of the board.

The 3-acre building contains 5 wilderness climatic zones called "biomes" including rainforest, savannah, desert, marsh and ocean. There are a total of 3,800 plant and animal species in the biomes. Biosphere 2 also includes an intensive agriculture farm, where enough food to sustain the Biospherians and their livestock can be grown, and a human habitat for them to live in.

Biosphere 2 is airtight and not dependent on anything from the outside world other than sunlight. The goal of the experiment is to see if the system can support itself and the biospherians without breaking down.

"The big headache of closed environments are not the major considerations like air, water and soil," said Jack Yamall, chairman of the HSU biological sciences department. "In spacecraft projects, the many synthetic devices like hoses, tubing and containers all have small amounts of toxic

## Biosphere 2



Source: Space Biospheres Ventures  
GRAPHIC BY LEE MCCORMACK

output.

"Normally, these would be inconsequential because the atmosphere is so large. But in a tiny environment small things like that can add up and become troublesome," Yamall said.

"I would be surprised if it could be maintained more than a few months," HSU Biology Professor Gary Brusca said. "Small biological systems are very unstable."

"The things that will most likely break down are the waste/recycling systems. But if

See Biosphere, next page

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# Humboldt gets Norplant

New form of contraceptive considered most effective

Joe Cardenas  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Norplant, the contraceptive implant that has been used worldwide for 25 years, is now available in Humboldt County.

During the past 25 years, clinical studies have included 55,000 women in 44 countries, involving 1,092 participants in the United States. Half a million additional women have used Norplant in 17 countries.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Norplant as a safe form of contraception in March. Representatives from Humboldt County health clinics attended a workshop in April to learn how to implant the contraceptive.

Studies conducted by Planned Parenthood rank Norplant second in effectiveness among all approved birth control methods. Only sterilization is ranked higher.

Debbie Hartridge, director of information and education, at Planned Parenthood in Eureka, said Norplant is more effective than birth control pills because it eliminates the possibility of human error.

HSU graduate Candice Haro, who received an implant after using the pill, said she switched because she didn't want to worry about the daily routine. Since the implant, she has not had any worries about birth control, she said.

Norplant is effective for five years. It takes effect 24 hours after implantation. It can be removed at any time during the five-year period, which reverses its ef-

**'N**orplant should not be looked at as a replacement. It can be right for some women and wrong for others.'

KATE MOTT  
Planned Parenthood

fect 24 hours after removal.

Six small capsules the size of matchsticks, containing 36 milligrams of the synthetic progestin-levonorgestrel, are placed just under the skin of a woman's upper arm.

Although Norplant is safe for most women, there are those who should select other forms of birth control, Hartridge said. Women with histories of liver disease, blood clots, breast cancer, heart attacks or strokes should not use Norplant, she said.

Kate Mott, clinic supervisor of the Humboldt County Health Department, said women with certain circumstances should consider Norplant. A woman who has the number of children she wants, but does not want to be sterilized, is a good candidate for Norplant.

Since its arrival in Humboldt County, the demand for Norplant has not been overwhelming. Mott said one of the reasons is its cost.

A full implant, including the kit and

clinic time, would cost \$600. Over five years it would be less expensive than a five-year supply of birth control pills, but most women are not able to come up with \$600 at one time, Mott said.

Some clinics, like the United Indian Health Services and the Humboldt County Health Department, are waiting for insurance to cover expenses before they are able to perform any implants. Haro, for example, who received her implant in San Francisco, was covered by insurance. She paid only \$9.

Mott said Norplant is only an alternative to other forms of birth control. She recommends counseling before requesting an implant.

"Norplant should not be looked at as a replacement," Mott said. "It can be right for some women, and wrong for others."

Haro said a woman's health is a serious thing. She feels more healthy since she received the implant.

## Biosphere

• Continued from previous page

everything works properly for the next six months, then it should last the entire duration," Brusca said.

"I really don't know much about the project other than what I have read in the paper," Yarnall said. "For all I know it could be a hoax."

SBV is marketing Biosphere 2 as a tourist attraction. There is already a gift shop and cafe on the site. In the past eight months 100,000 people have paid \$10 each for a tour of the construction site. Plans for a \$15 million theme park are under way.

"I wonder about the motivations behind the project," said Campus Center for Appropriate Technology co-director Matthew Barmann. "It seems like a prototype for wealthy Americans to live inside once Biosphere 1 (Earth) breaks down from environmental abuse."

"They are going about it the wrong way. They want to seed outer space with nature but aren't willing to protect the remaining nature on earth. It's a form of survivalism," Barmann said.

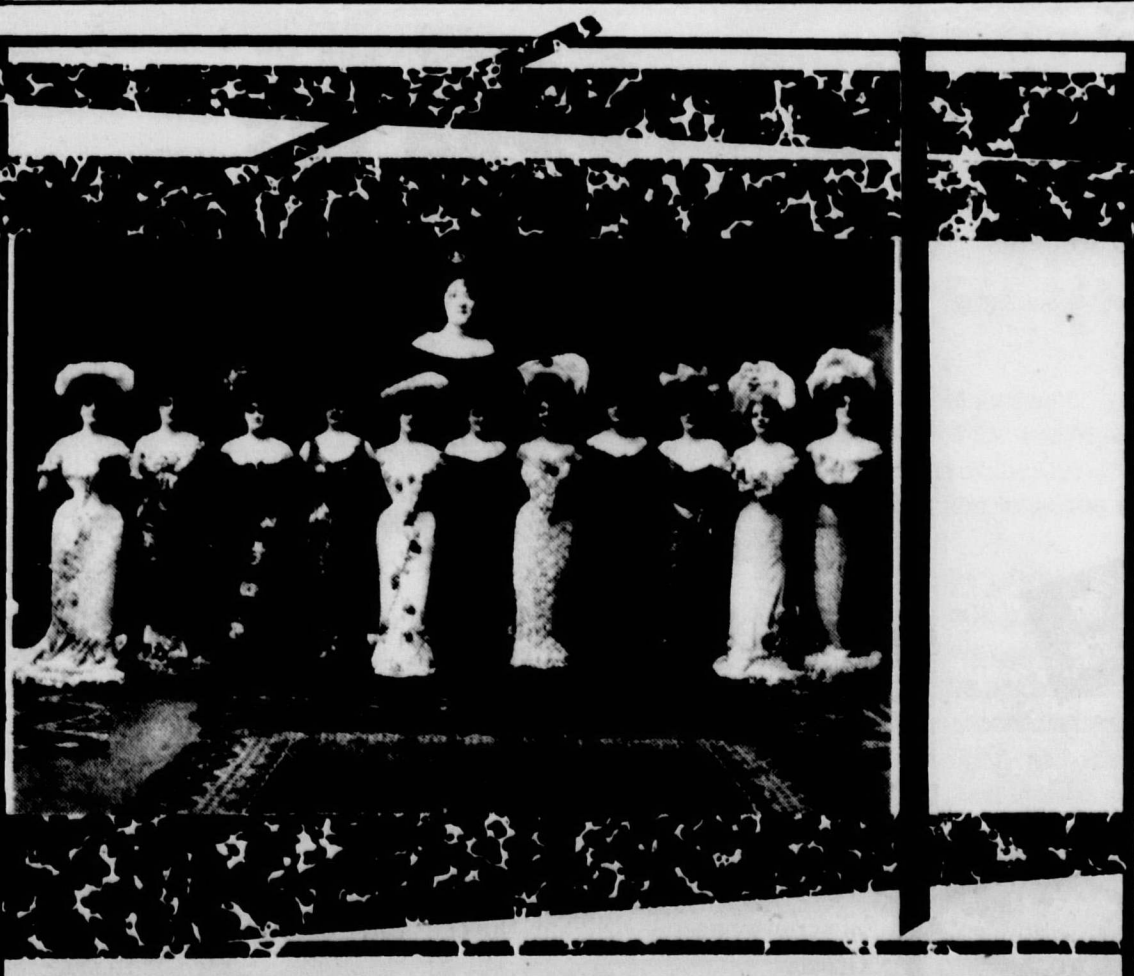
Each day a biospherian will spend about four hours on farming or maintenance and another four on scientific work. No formal psychological study is being conducted on the isolated group.

"This isn't a psychological study," SBV spokesperson Scott McMullen said in a telephone interview from Oracle, Arizona. "The biospherian selection was based on their ability to get along and work together. Some of them were on a research vessel together in Antarctica and most have known each other for more than four years."

Future SBV biosphere projects include examining space potential and building another biosphere that does not require sunlight, McMullen said.



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National  
section next week



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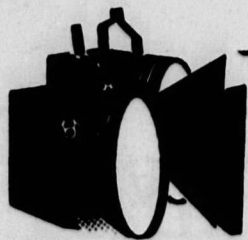
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# Chinese costumes tell tales

Former HSU student exhibits textile collection

Bea Tomaselli  
LUMBERJACK STAFF



JEREMY MILLER/ THE LUMBERJACK

Gail Rossi pointed to a bright green piece of fabric in her Chinese textile collection, a fabric not woven by humans.

About 1,000 well-fed kin of a silkworm subspecies are lined up and released on one side of a pen measuring roughly two and a-half by two and a-half feet, Rossi said. Like 1,000 tiny robots programmed to move in unison, the worms travel to the other end of the pen, hit the wall, and turn around and come back. Fine strands of silk are trailed behind the worms.

The worms repeat the process, all the while intertwining each other's silk fibers. After about a month, these exhausted little worms have produced a 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 foot piece of fabric ready for dyeing.

The exhibit, at the College of the Redwoods art gallery, is more than a mere display of exquisite Chinese costumes. Curator Gail Rossi brings her presentation to life with a plethora of fascinating tales that explain the background of each piece.

Rossi's exhibit is "Minority Costumes and Textiles of Guizhou Province, the People's Republic of China."

China's Guizhou province is located in a remote mountainous region of Southwest China. This rugged terrain has caused the ethnic groups of Guizhou to live in seclusion from each other for hundreds of years. Ancient dress traditions distinct to each area have, thus, remained virtually unchanged throughout the centuries, Rossi said.

Rossi is a writer and textile artist (she studied art at HSU) who lived in China with her husband and three children from 1980-1989. She spent much of that time researching the folk arts of China's nationalities and gathering samples for her collection.

Some regions Rossi travelled to were so remote the villagers had never seen a photograph of a foreigner before, she said. Many people inquired as to whether she was Japanese. Rossi said one especially naive woman she met had never heard of America.

"She said, 'America? Where in China is that?'" Rossi said.

Discovering the little-known silkworm weaving technique, Rossi said, "made me realize how important it was to document everything I found."

She soon learned various methods of cloth weaving, dyeing and clothing decoration were unique to ethnic groups which also shared languages, customs and traditions. The Guizhou people rarely, if ever, marry outside of their dress group, Rossi said.

Rossi's collection is comprised mostly of brilliant hand-woven, hand-dyed and hand-sewn garments which are embroidered in brightly-colored intricate designs. Most of the costumes in her collection were created specifically to be worn at courting festivals. Each is a work of art.

It is forbidden for the people of Guizhou to marry anyone with their own surname, Rossi said, and nearly all who dwell in any given village have the same surname. Marriageable people from neighboring villages gather together several times a year at the courting festivals in search of spouses.

It is especially important for a woman to dress exquisitely at these festivals. Her costume says much about her, namely whether she is creative, intelligent and hard-working.

It isn't customary for couples to introduce each other through conversation at these festivals, Rossi said. For instance, in many regions of Guizhou an admiring man will introduce himself via song. While looking at a woman he is interested in, he will begin a spontaneous song describing himself and his family.

See Chinese, page 24

## Costumes, audience participation part of 'aRTrageous' act

Gary Langston  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Intricate costumes, dance, music and audience participation are all components of Bay Area artist Sha Sha Higby's performance.

The show is part of a CenterArts double bill titled "aRTrageous," which also includes "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine," a theater piece loosely based on the lives of Ike and Tina Turner.

Higby's performance centers around her costumes, which are comprised of materials collected partly in India, Indonesia and Japan, and are designed and built by her. The costumes are complex

and made of wood, silk, paper, ceramics and gold leaf.

The costumes and dance were inspired by Asian forms of dance and theater, Higby said in a telephone interview from her home in the Bay Area, and also serve as "a reminder of where I've been."

"I make the costumes to satisfy my own vision," Higby said.

The title of the piece is "Pineapple Sunset" or "Pineapple Tint Under Pink Moon," but Higby referred to titles as unimportant to the piece, as simply something to call it.

The show can last from 45 minutes to an hour, depending on "how long a feeling will last," Higby said.

The piece changes from night

to night because "you can never control the elements," she said. "What comes alive in the performance is what the show will be about."

Higby also incorporates new props and parts for the costumes whenever she can.

At the beginning of the performance percussion instruments are handed out to the audience to be played softly whenever the user deems appropriate. Higby also encourages her audiences to bring "organic" percussion instruments, such as gourd rattles or soft bells, as long as they are not too loud.

The music for the piece was written by John (Yango) Casey.

See Higby, page 24

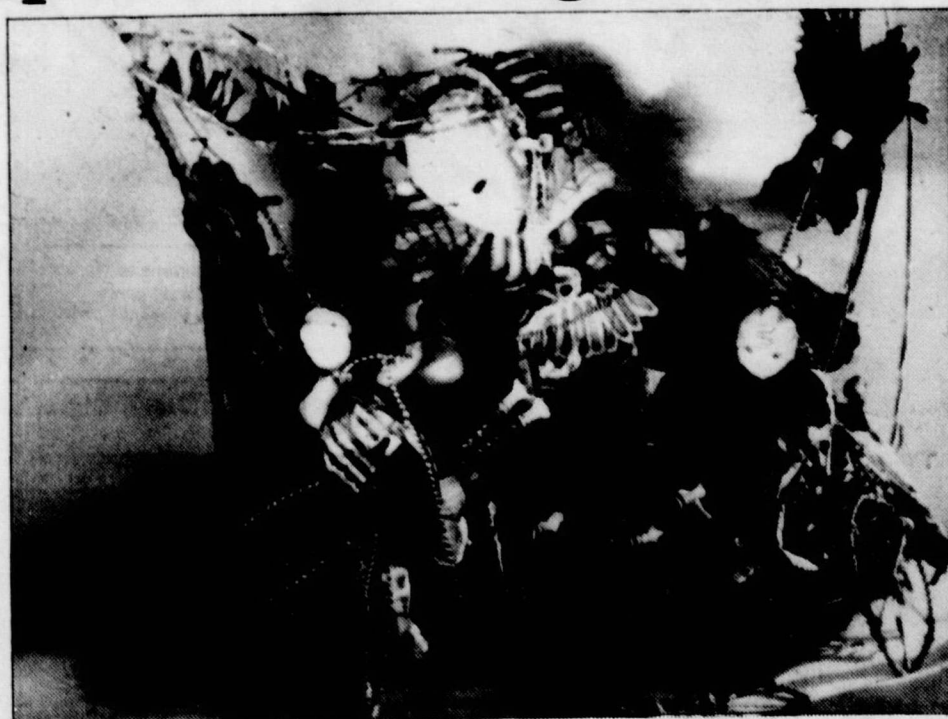


PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

Higby's costume, created from materials collected from all over the world, is the centerpiece of her performance.



# Musical odyssey gives audience black perspective

Music, humor, human weakness part of theater troupe's two-act production

Jllayne Jordan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Cultural Odyssey is going to make you face the music.

The musical, "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine," was written by Ed Bullins in collaboration with the San Francisco-based theater troupe Cultural Odyssey. It, along with the human sculpture show by Sha Sha Higby, will make up the Center Arts production "aRTrageous" coming to the Gist Hall Theater this Friday and Saturday night.

"Fine" combines music, humor and stark reality from a definitively black perspective. It stars Idris Ackamoor and Rhodessa Jones in the story of a black musical couple and is loosely based on Ike and Tina Turner.

The show began as a 20-minute piece in a separate Cultural Odyssey production. Ackamoor said the group expanded the show into its current two-act format because it met with such success.

The musical premiered in 1989 at the National Black Theater Festival in Winston-Salem, N.C. From there, Cultural Odyssey went on the road in the United States and overseas to Austria and Holland. In a phone interview with Ackamoor from San Francisco he said, "It has been one of our most successful productions in recent years. We are very proud of it."

"Fine" begins with the reunion of the characters, saxophone-playing Prince (Ackamoor) and singer Rita Golden (Jones) in 1985, and goes into a series of painful and revealing flashbacks of their lives together beginning in the 1950s. It illustrates the history of popular black music in America, its roots, aspirations, the corruption of the business, and the exploitation and manipulation of the artists by the primarily white record companies.

It is a story of human weakness, sexuality, brutality and strength brought to the stage with the help of music. Explicit depictions of racism, Prince's physical abuse of Rita, his addiction to drugs, her decision to leave him, and their individual successes and failures provide the backbone of the show.

"We don't pull any punches. Everything is portrayed very realistically on stage. It jars. It doesn't soft pedal. We really insist on saying something that makes people sit up and take notice," Ackamoor said.

"I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine," along with Sha Sha Higby's performance, will be shown Oct. 11 and 12 at Gist Hall Theater. Tickets are \$12 general — \$7 students and seniors. Tickets can be bought at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall East, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the Works in Eureka and Arcata. The show starts at 8 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

Idris Ackamoor, left, and Rhodessa Jones star in the musical "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine," which is based loosely on the Ike and Tina Turner story. Ackamoor and Jones are part of the theater troupe Cultural Odyssey.

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# 'Fisher King' hooks audience with search for Holy Grail

P.J. Johnston  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

My roommates and I prepared for "The Fisher King" by watching old Monty Python videos, but it turns out nothing could've prepared us for Terry Gilliam's new movie.

Gilliam, the soul American in the wacky British comedy troupe, has specialized in bizarre extravaganzas since he directed "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

But "The Fisher King" is a monumental achievement—a phantasmagoric work of art which barrels through any lines between tragedy and comedy, between reality and fantasy.

Gilliam has been moving toward this movie ever since his Python days, when he began making idiosyncratic visual feasts like "Time Bandits," "Brazil" and "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen." All of these were dark comedies which pitted magnificent dream worlds against dehumanized bureaucratic societies,

## Movie Review



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Jeff Bridges, above, stars as Jack Lucas, a narcissistic disc jockey, who aids Robin Williams in his search through Manhattan for the Holy Grail.

and "The Fisher King," though more controlled, finds Gilliam at his outrageous and viciously satirical best.

The movie, which plays at the State Theater on Indianola Road, is a modern fable about a homeless man, Parry (Robin Williams), whose shattered sanity and nightmarish visions lead him on a quest for the Holy Grail through the streets of Manhattan. He enlists

the help of a narcissistic disc jockey, Jack (Jeff Bridges), whose life takes a downward spiral when a flip, on-the-air comment causes a listener to open fire on a nightclub.

Williams was obviously inspired by the role, which suits his mad-genius talents and his off-screen concerns perfectly. Parry is a noble fool, a tragic figure in the vein of Don Quixote—only

funnier and more painful—whose life on the streets is desperate, surrealistic and oddly exhilarating. He is haunted by a flame-throwing red knight on horseback, whose terrorizing raids through Parry's world usher in the memory of his murdered wife.

"The Fisher King" leaves you with the feeling that the role of Parry was made for Williams—that nobody else could have played the part. Williams finds new outlets for his locomotive genius in Parry—a romantic driven to madness. It's destined to be one of the most memorable performances in the history of American cinema.

Williams shares the lead with Bridges, who, though less spectacular, is riveting as the moody, self-centered Jack. He too is on a quest, only it turns out to be altogether different from his original goal of putting his career back on track. Much like his cold-hearted piano player in "The Fabulous Baker Boys," Bridges plays a "Tinman" in need of a heart, but he's too much of an asshole to realize it.

"The Fisher King" also boasts marvelous turns by the supporting cast, which includes Mercedes Ruehl as Jack's wacky girlfriend, Anne, in a cartoonish, strangely poignant performance. Amanda

**"The Fisher King":**  
Comedy/Drama. Starring Robin Williams, Jeff Bridges. Written by Richard LaGravenese. Directed by Terry Gilliam.

Evaluation: ★ ★ ★ ★

Plummer is perfect as Parry's dream girl, Lydia, a reclusive office worker—she's tweaky and clumsy, full of suppressed loneliness and rage. But it's Michael Jeter who really pushes at the edges of this movie, outdoing even Williams in sheer lunacy. In an awe-inspiring scene, Jeter, playing a homeless and demoralized cabaret singer, belts out an Ethel Merman tune in drag in the middle of a Wall Street office.

Wild scenes like this, and the marvelous characters who inhabit them, fan the wings of Gilliam's flights of fancy. Like Frances Ford Coppola, Gilliam is a master of the grand gesture. And like Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," "The Fisher King" utilizes all the filmmaker's tools to make a timeless, mythical tale come alive in a desperate modern setting. The results are visionary.

Add a little Robin Williams, and we're talking magic.

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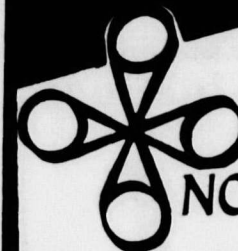
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## Higby

• Continued from page 21

Higby's performances have been popular in Europe, where they appreciate great attention to detail, Higby said. Her performances have also been well received in Singapore, where her performance is similar to the traditional "barongan," or spiritual dance.

While her pieces don't have solid plots or themes, Higby said, they do

have messages, although it's "more of a painter's message—a connection to our primal roots. There are humorous moments, and intimate moments.

"I like to draw the audience inward, to a sense of connection or meaning," Higby said. "The audience is like a mirror to me. Hopefully something intangible is resolved inside."

The performance will be in Gist Hall Theater Oct. 11-12, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general, \$5 students and seniors, available at the HSU Ticket Office.

## Chinese

• Continued from page 21

If the woman is interested as well, she too will sing about her life and family. The reverse can be true also, with the woman being the first to sing.

Rossi's love of the Guizhou people is evident in the glowing way she speaks of them.

"I could have been there the rest of my life," she said, adding that during her nine-year stay in China she never felt homesick.

Rossi and her husband plan to open a rural folk-art gallery in Eureka within the year, to be called "Tian Xia"—Chinese for "All Under Heaven." They plan to periodically visit China in order to see old friends and add to their collection.

The collection can be viewed at College of the Redwoods until Oct. 17.

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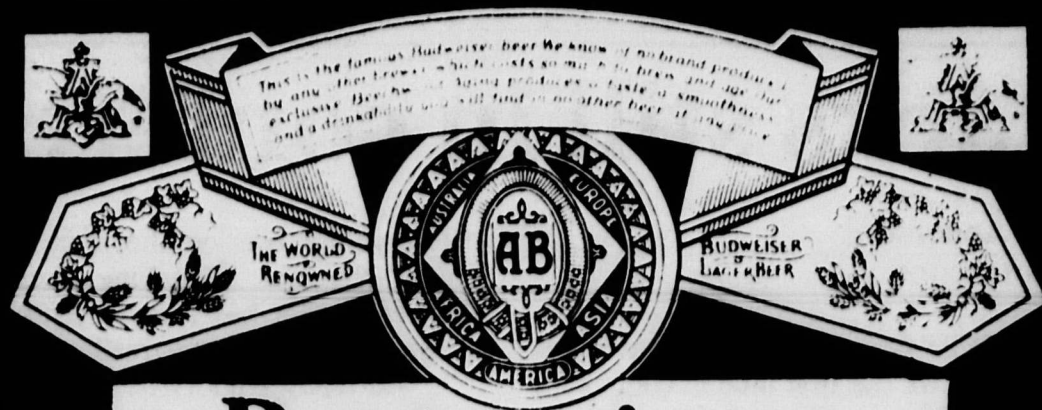


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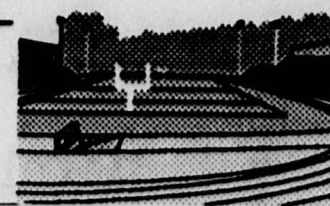
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# GENUINE





## 'Jacks still in conference race following split

**Bob Anderson**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The HSU women's volleyball team beat UC Davis for the first time in conference since 1979 by turning negative energy to positive after a loss to CSU Chico.

The split kept the Lumberjacks in contention for the Northern California Athletic Conference title, said co-coach Dan Collen.

"We needed to split this weekend and we did," Collen said. The team lost to Chico 3-0 Thursday and beat UC Davis 3-2 Saturday.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum. We got nervous (against Chico) and our inexperience showed," Collen said. "Chico is No. 7 in the nation and didn't get there by being a bad team. They put the pressure on us and we didn't handle it."

We played Davis, which is ranked No. 5 in the nation, at the Cal State LA Tournament earlier in the season. We knew we could play them but we still couldn't win.

"We played our heart out," he said. "We played to win and never said die."

Co-coach Julie Ortman said the players got together after Chico to evaluate their performance.

"We talked about teamwork and confidence," Ortman said. "We knew we were a better team than we showed."

She said the team used mental imagery, a technique also used last year, to focus as a team against Davis.

"Everybody was on the same wavelength," she said. "Watching Davis and HSU, Humboldt had a more centralized energy on the court. It was really positive."

"It was really emotional, a great win," said sophomore middle-blocker Jennifer Spieske. "We were screaming and crying after the game."

"(Against Chico) we just didn't play to

our potential," Spieske said. "We had some good points but we just didn't play our best. We know we're a good team, but we had to prove it."

HSU also had an NCAC Player of the Week for the second straight week. Junior setter Marte Andrade received the honor after racking up 51 assists and 15 digs against Davis. Andrade had four straight

service points, including two aces, in the winning game. Junior outside-hitter Abby Ackroyd was named the previous week after the team beat Cal State Stanislaus.

"(Marta) deserves it," Ortman said. "Everything she could have done better at Chico she did at Davis."

The team returns to conference play at Sonoma State Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Women's cross country team takes shape preparing for conference championships

**Dave Gallagher**  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After finishing 14th out of 23 teams last Saturday at the Stanford Invitational, the HSU women's cross country team is tired.

But all is going as planned, said Coach Nancy Lough.

"I think we are in good shape as we get ready for the conference championships. I think we will scare some people because we are at the point where they (other conference teams) may not worry, but need to," Lough said.

The team, which has two juniors and the rest sophomores and freshmen, ran well for an inexperienced team, Lough said. HSU finished fourth among Northern California Athletic Conference teams behind UC

Davis, Chico and Stanislaus.

"We plan on fighting, scratching and biting to qualify for regionals by finishing in the top three in conference," said Denise Walker, a junior who placed 12th on the three-mile course with a time of 18:40.

Lough has been training the team with a rigorous running schedule just to prepare for the conference championships on Nov. 2.

"The team was a little tired coming into the meet, but we have to work hard because the conference meet is all that matters," Lough said. "It doesn't matter if you win these meets if you aren't ready for the conference meet. That's when we want to be ready."

"With such a young team, we need to put in the work," Walker said. "Racing is also

essential to doing well at the conference meet. The body has to get used to racing again to see where we are at. I would have felt uncomfortable if we did not have big meets before the conference meet," she said.

One problem the team had at Stanford was starting out too fast.

"I was glad to see it, though, because it showed the team was fired up about winning," Lough said.

"It is a good thing because we will learn from this and fix it before the big meets," Walker said.

Lough said one of the most important aspects of the team is closeness.

"They see how the competitiveness ben-

*See Running, next page*

## Volunteer assistants trade time for experience

**Matthew Glenn**  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU football coaches John Burroughs and Brad Warze work 40 hours a week — for free.

Burroughs and Warze are walk-on volunteer assistants. Both put in as much time as all other HSU coaches, but they don't receive any compensation.

Warze became a coach because "at age 12 I realized I wasn't going to be a professional baseball player, so at 15 I started coaching little-league baseball."

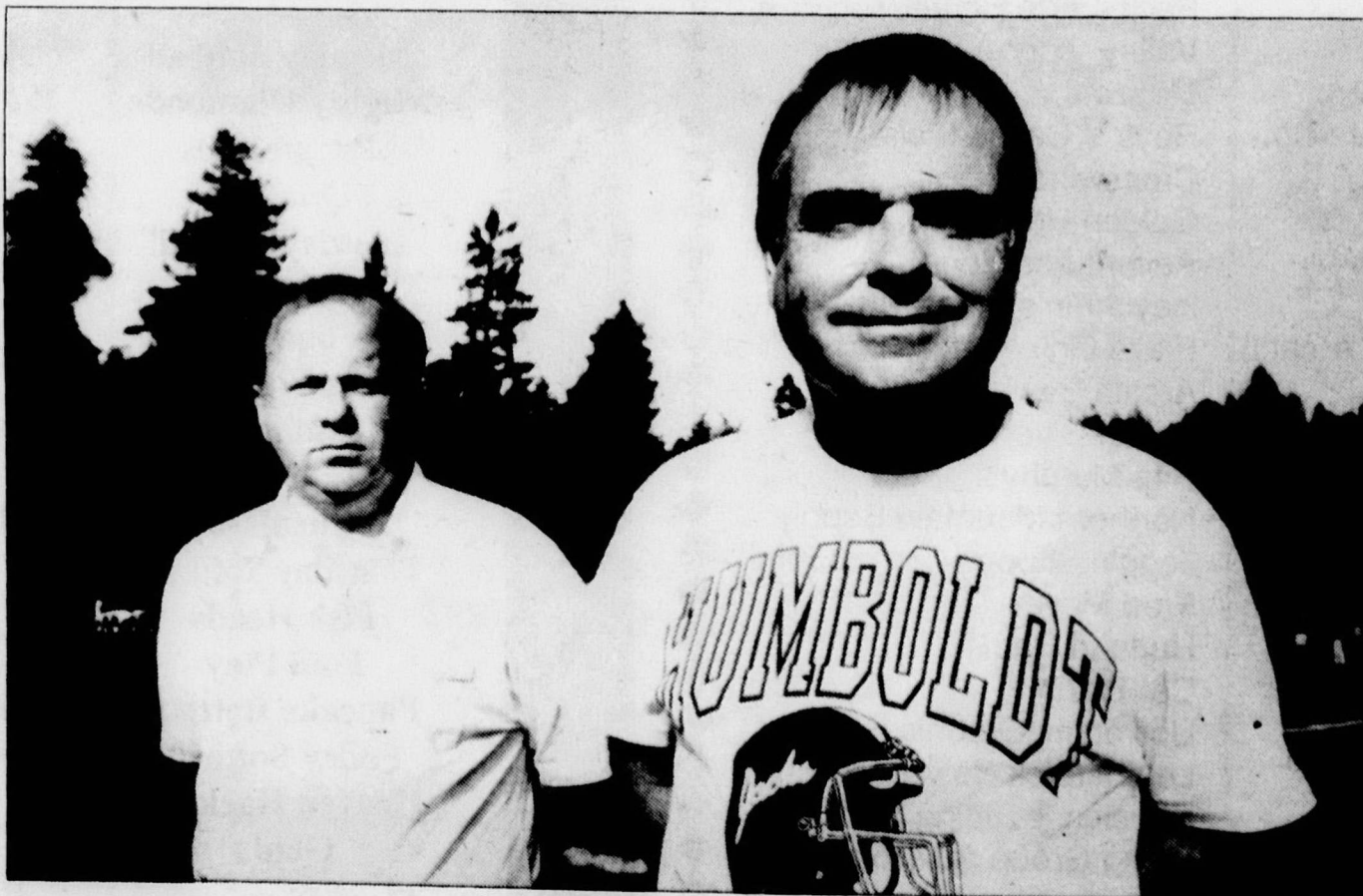
Warze came to Humboldt County in 1973 and took the job of head coach at St. Bernards in Eureka where he met Fred Whitmire, who was then head coach at College of the Redwoods.

"He used to coach all-star games during the summer when no one else would because they didn't want to give up their summer," Whitmire said. "He's very unselfish, and when I heard he was thinking about getting out of coaching I asked him to come aboard at CR."

Warze said getting out of coaching now is the farthest thing from his mind.

"I came to HSU because I want to reevaluate my career goals. Coaching has always been a dream of mine," he said.

Volunteer coaching isn't Warze's only job. He is also an instructor at McKinleyville High



HSU volunteers Brad Warze (left) and John Burroughs take time out at a recent practice.

School where he teaches peer counseling, English and math.

Being a volunteer coach has forced Warze to give up some of his responsibilities at McKinleyville High. Last year Warze was head of the math department, head varsity basketball coach and activities coordinator. He was also an assistant coach at College of the Redwoods.

Warze is the special-teams and defensive-line coach for HSU.

Adam Aikman, a senior defensive lineman, said Warze is "really laid back and calm. He doesn't really yell at us." But Aikman is also quick to point out that Warze is respected.

Burroughs came to HSU by chance. He owned his own computer business and decided to retire after 30 years in the business.

Burroughs was driving between Arizona, Oregon and Washington looking for a place to "settle down"

and decided to stop and spend the night in Eureka.

"When I woke up in the morning I decided I wanted to take a look around, and eventually I found my way to Arcata where I walked around the college," Burroughs said. "I met Fred Whitmire, and we went out to lunch and talked — but not about football."

Burroughs decided he liked Arcata and was interested in taking a

class or two. Burroughs, 54, enrolled and moved into the Cypress dorms for the summer.

Burroughs had lunch with Whitmire two more times and the subject of football came up.

"At the end of the third meeting we started to talk about football. He asked me about my interests in football, I told him I had played in high school and four years in the Air Force."

Then Whitmire asked Burroughs if he could help out with the long snappers.

"I went into the Field House and Mike Mitchell and Scott Ricardo were there. They asked me to long snap a few footballs and afterward they asked if I wanted to be the long-snappers coach," Burroughs said.

"John (Burroughs) doesn't come from a strong football background, but he plays an important part in practice. He makes up the practice schedule as well as coaches the tight ends and long-snappers," Whitmire said.

Burroughs said he keeps his job in perspective.

"I realize that most of the guys on the staff are being paid, and I probably don't know as much as they do. As a volunteer I have to know when I am wanted and when I should maybe be quiet," he said.

"I like my job, but I have no thoughts of climbing. I am enjoying it and as long as I can keep on enjoying it I will probably stay."



## Running

• Continued from previous page

efits each other and they end up supporting each other," Lough said.

"We have to spend a lot of time with each other and we gotta have fun running or you just can't do it," Walker said.

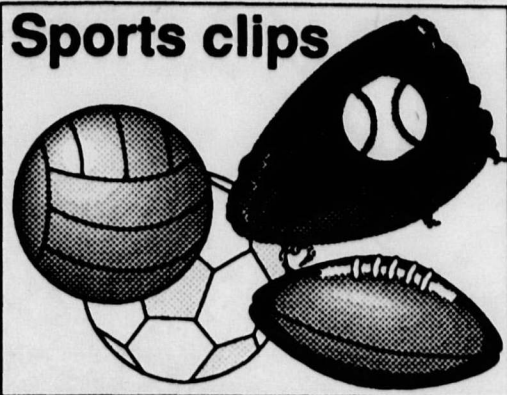
"This is a great group and when we are

running together it is a great feeling to be able to look over at the runner next to you and say 'I like this person,'" she said.

The men's cross country success has also had a positive effect on the women's team.

"We get a lot of energy from the men's team because they are so competitive," Lough said. "It is also good because the competition generates respect for us and that builds our confidence."

### Sports clips



### Football edged by Santa Clara drive

The HSU football team was narrowly defeated at the hands of Santa Clara University Saturday.

The Broncos made a second-half comeback after trailing the 'Jacks 14-0 and held off HSU to take the game 28-23.

The team is back in Redwood Bowl Saturday to play the University of British Columbia. The Thunderbirds are members of the Canada West University Athletic Association.

HSU football will hold a tailgate party prior to the game sponsored by radio station KFMI Power 96 and Round Table Pizza at 5 p.m. The event will include a pizza-eating contest, a remote broadcast on KFMI and half-price tickets for the game.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

### Soccer cleans up in SF State sweep

The HSU men's soccer team made its second straight sweep of Northern California Athletic Conference play against San Francisco State last weekend to lead the conference with a 4-0 record and 7-3-0 overall record.

The 'Jacks beat SF State 2-0 Saturday and 2-1 Sunday. Junior forward Kamika Sherwood leads the team in scoring with seven goals and two assists.

HSU plays UC Davis this weekend at home. The Aggies are ranked No. 5 in the NCAC.

### Men's runners lead NCAC at Stanford

The HSU men's cross country team placed 11th overall in the Division I category of the Stanford Invitational Saturday, beating Division II conference rivals UC Davis (12th) and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (13th).

Junior Peter Oviatt led the team in 21st place at 24:50, followed by seniors Chuck Mullane and Bill Frampton, who finished 39th at 25:10 and 55th at 25:31, respectively. University of Arkansas was the overall winner.

Junior Chris Hobson led the team in the open category with a 30th-place finish and a time of 26:16.

HSU's last meet before Nov. 2 conference championships will be at the San Luis Obispo Invitational Oct. 19.

### Intramurals hold semester triathlon

The HSU Intramurals Triathlon was held Sept. 29 starting at Forbes Complex.

The triathlon is held every semester and includes a 500-yard swim in the HSU pool, a 10-mile bike ride in Arcata and a 2.3-mile run through the community forest.

#### Results:

Ironman 19-under	Ironwoman 19-under
Luke Mason (58:20)	Rebecca Cullen (1:12:45)
Ben Gilbert (1:00:10)	Sabrina Peters (1:17:38)
Blue Eisen (1:02:38)	Jill Horton (1:19:08)
Ironman 20-35	Ironwoman 20-35
Jason Hardi (52:18)	Erin Twomey (1:00:48)
Andy Fecteau (53:22)	Andrea Schroeder (1:15:39)
Mathew Holloway (53:50)	Bria Alstad (1:18:09)
Ironman 35-over	Ironwoman 35-over
George Spinas (56:05)	Sue Rodearmel (1:07:44)
Loren Azevedo (57:38)	Tessa d'Usseau (1:08:48)
Howie Hawks (58:59)	Caren Potter (1:17:20)

## The week in sports

### Football

OVERALL	W	L	T	PCT
UC Davis	3	1	0	.750
Humboldt	3	2	0	.600
Sonoma	3	2	0	.600
Chico	2	2	0	.500
Hayward	2	2	0	.500
SF State	0	4	0	.000

#### Last week

Hayward def. Univ. of San Diego 21-20  
Sonoma def. Cal Lutheran 28-0  
Santa Clara def. Humboldt 28-23  
UC Santa Barbara def. SF State 31-37  
Sacramento def. UC Davis 50-18

#### This week

St. Mary's at Sonoma 1 p.m.  
SF State at Menlo College 1 p.m.  
Hayward at UC Santa Barbara 1 p.m.  
Sacramento at Chico 7 p.m.  
Northridge at UC Davis 7 p.m.  
British Columbia at Humboldt 7 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

NCAC	W	L	PCT	OVERALL	W	L	PCT
Chico	2	0	1.000		7	4	.636
UC Davis	3	1	.750		11	2	.846
Humboldt	2	1	.667		12	6	.667
Sonoma	1	1	.500		4	14	.222
SF State	1	1	.500		4	11	.267
Hayward	1	2	.333		6	12	.333
Stanislaus	0	4	.000		1	15	.063

#### Last week

Chico W 3-0 over Humboldt 3-0  
Hayward W 3-1 over Mills College, W 3-0 over Stanislaus  
Stanislaus L 3-1 to Hayward, L 3-0 to SF State, L 3-2 to UC Santa Cruz  
Humboldt L 3-0 to Chico, W 3-2 over UC Davis  
SF State W 3-2 over Stanislaus, L 3-0 to Cal Poly Pomona, L 3-0 to Chico  
Sonoma L 3-0 to UC Davis, L 3-0 to Grand Canyon, L 3-0 to San Bernardino  
UC Davis W 3-0 over Sonoma, L 3-2 to Humboldt

#### This week

Oct. 8 Hayward at SF State  
Oct. 9 Humboldt at Oregon Tech.  
UC Davis at Chico  
Stanislaus at Notre Dame  
Sonoma at Menlo College  
Oct. 12 SF State at Chico  
Oct. 11-12 Humboldt at Sonoma  
Fresno Pacific Tournament  
Stanislaus at Hayward

### Men's Soccer

NCAC	W	L	T	PTS	OVERALL	W	L	T
Humboldt	4	0	0	8		7	3	0
Sonoma	3	0	0	6		6	2	1
Stanislaus	3	1	0	6		5	1	1
SF State	2	3	1	5		2	7	2
UC Davis	2	2	0	4		6	3	0
Notre Dame	1	3	1	3		4	4	2
Chico	1	4	0	2		1	8	1
Hayward	0	4	0	0		1	9	0

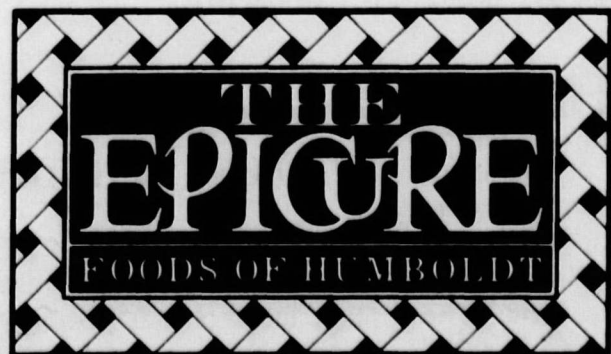
#### Last week

Chico L 2-0 to UC Davis, L 2-0 to Notre Dame  
Hayward L 3-0 to Sonoma, L 3-1 to UC Santa Cruz, L 4-0 to Stanislaus  
Stanislaus W 4-0 over Hayward, W 2-0 over UC Davis  
Notre Dame T 0-0 with SF State, W 2-0 over Chico  
Humboldt W 2-0 and 2-1 over SF State  
SF State T 0-0 with Notre Dame, L 2-0, 2-1 to Humboldt  
Sonoma L 2-1 (OT) to San Jose State, W 3-0 over Hayward  
UC Davis W 2-0 over Chico, L 2-0 to Stanislaus

#### This week

Oct. 8 SF State UC Davis  
Oct. 9 Notre Dame at Stanislaus  
Oct. 11 Sonoma at Chico  
Chico at Barry Univ.  
Oct. 12 UC Davis at Humboldt  
Oct. 13 Stanislaus at Sonoma  
Notre Dame at Hayward  
Chico at So. Indiana  
UC Davis at Humboldt

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## Gay rights bill: Do the right thing

One of the most crucial and problematic tenets of a democracy is that while the majority rules, the role of government must often be to protect the rights of the minority.

Without such a principle, a society could be subject to the unchecked will of the majority, and the rights of dissenting individuals would likely be ignored. In this scenario there is no "liberty for all."

Homosexuals, male and female, form a minority in this country — a minority which has been subjected to constant discrimination in terms of housing and employment (among other areas). The state courts are where legal action is pursued by those who are discriminated against, and our democracy has no meaning if the rights of this minority have no legal foundations in these courts.

California law now stipulates that employers and landlords may not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, age or physical disability. A bill passed by both houses of the state Legislature, AB 101, would have extended that law to protect against discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

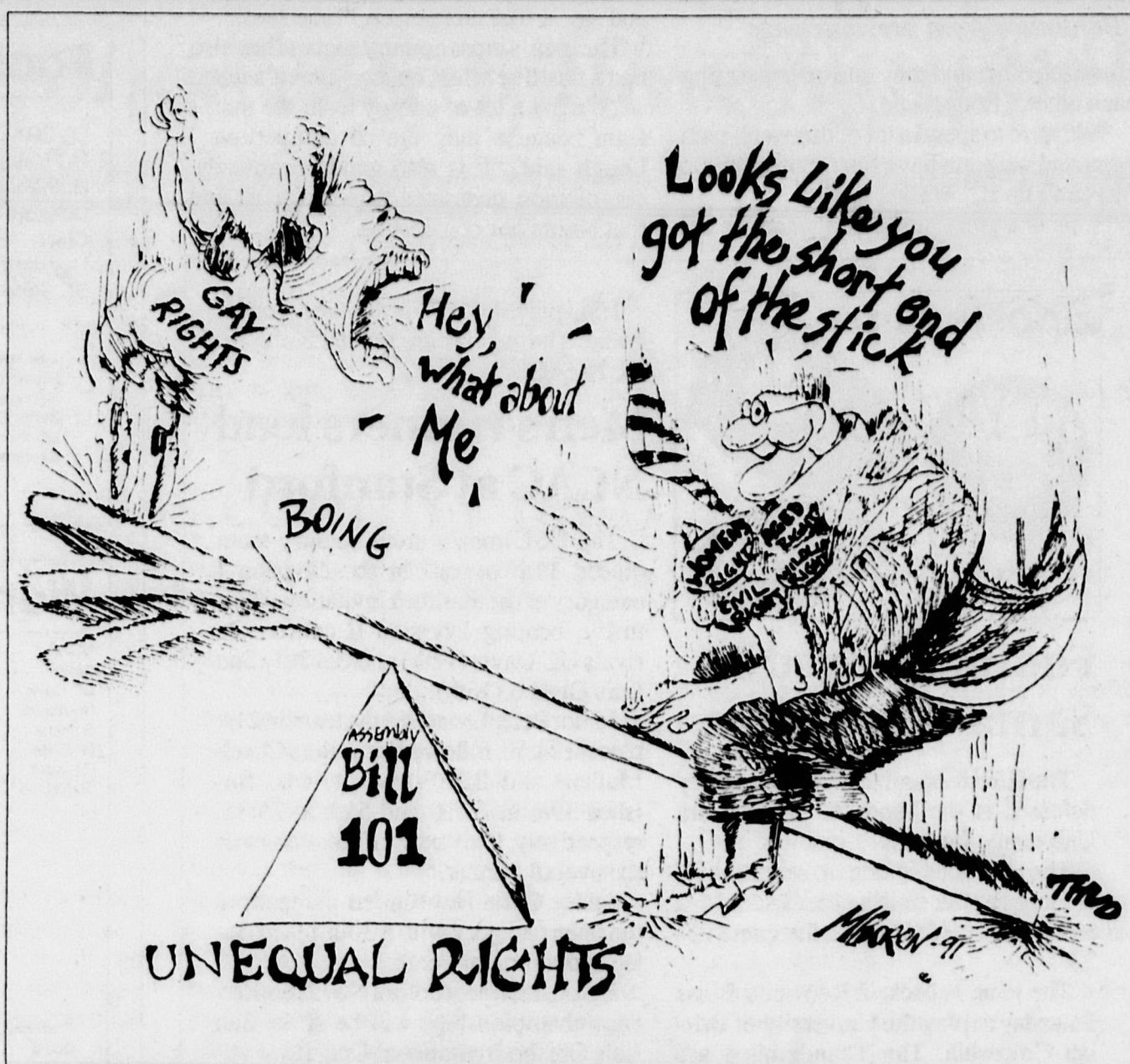
But Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed AB 101, on the weak arguments that it would create a "flood tide of litigation" and "holds the potential for serious abuse."

We feel that it is ridiculous to reject a just law on the premise that more people will rely on it to seek recourse in the courts. If AB 101 creates more litigation, it's probably because more people will have the means to secure justice for themselves.

Furthermore, we feel the governor's suspicion that AB 101 will lead to rampant abuse of the legal system — implying that gays and lesbians will abuse the law more than other protected groups — reveals a disturbing anti-homosexual sentiment.

The Lumberjack feels Gov. Wilson's veto of AB 101 is a reprehensible affront to the development of civil rights in California, and we urge you to write him protesting the decision. If gay rights activists succeed in getting an initiative similar to AB 101 on the 1992 ballot, as they plan to do, we urge you to vote for it.

Discrimination cannot be tolerated in a society which protects the individual against the wrath of the majority, and the governor should not be able to impede the progress of democracy.



## Letters to the editor

### Hypocritical 'Jack

I appreciate the articles which bring rape into the public view, recognize it as a major problem and bring a message to women that we don't have to be the passive victims of our society.

But hypocrisy is an ugly thing. On page 21 of the Oct. 2 edition of The Lumberjack the following phrase is used to describe a female character [in the movie "Moneytree"]: "She's the kind of woman who urinates little yellow ice cubes, and it's hard to imagine why a mellow, relatively successful guy like David is with a bitch like her."

Language like this has no place in a newspaper. The use of a stereotypical image, along with an offensive word used only for women, is an irresponsible use of the English language. Sexism is rampant enough in our society without journalists using sexist language to slander a particular "kind" of woman. The fact that it appears in the same paper with the articles on rape makes me wonder exactly what position this paper takes on the issue of sexism.

Kristene Wilbur  
junior, journalism and theater

like an ostrich sticking its head in the sand. The ostrich may think he is hidden from view, but in reality he has done little to protect himself, and done everything to make a spectacle of himself before all the other animals on the plains.

Declaring HSU a "Columbus-Free Zone" will make it a spectacle for all to see; this newest proposal reflects a growing trend at HSU of being active for activism's sake, rather than standing up for a cause that one truly believes in.

This latest attempt at zoning HSU can be likened to Don Quixote's mindless and reckless charging of windmills. People neither liked it nor understood it. In the end, Don Quixote only ended up making a silly spectacle of himself for all to see. Just as Don Quixote's charging of windmills, ungoverned activism for activism's own sake leaves the impression that the one who follows it is just as mad as Don Quixote.

Instead of declaring HSU a "Columbus-Free Zone," let us declare HSU and the city of Arcata a common sense zone.

But I do have my doubts as to whether the initiative would pass.

Tim Springer  
junior, history

### Intelligence-free HSU?

Lunacy has risen to new heights at Humboldt State with the current idea that HSU should become a "Columbus-Free Zone." This proposal is just another link in the chain of events that shows that HSU has become a "common sense-free zone." The recent events of the past such as a "draft dodging haven," which was finally repealed, and a "nuclear-free zone" have shown without parallel that Arcata has joined HSU in becoming a common sense-free zone.

The most recent event, the attempt to declare HSU a "Columbus-Free Zone," will not change the fact about Columbus or any other historical event of the past. Historical events are fixed in time. The denying of an event or the attempt to zone it out, because one does not like it, or disagrees with it, is

### Protest Wilson's veto

Gov. Wilson's veto of AB 101 is a dangerous violation of democratic rights. This bill made explicit the fact that people are protected against discrimination based on sexual preference when they are considered for employment. To deny any group the right to equal employment opportunities is to belie the premise that we live in a democracy.

In a democracy, equal rights are due every citizen. Exclusion of any group redefines those rights as conditional privilege. Whether the distribution of privilege is based on race, gender, class or sexual preference is immaterial and equally abhorrent to

See Letters, next page

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## Rezoning America's past

**Mace J. Delorme**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

On Sept. 30 the Student Legislative Council voted unanimously to approve the resolution for a "Columbus Myth-Free Zone" at HSU for the year of 1992, when other parts of the country will blindly follow our government's lead and join in the quincennial celebration of Columbus' "discovery" of America.

This statement by our council puts HSU on the cutting edge of progressive and diverse thinking, in conjunction with the National Education Association's stand on the upcoming quincennial hullabaloo. The NEA wants to make "the day of Oct. 12, 1992 a day for renewal of the Association's resolve to further the cause of human rights, racial harmony and positive impact of a multicultural heritage on American society."

The impetus of the Columbus Myth-Free Zone is educational as well as truth seeking. People often ask, what does a Columbus Myth-Free Zone mean anyway? The nature of the resolution's wording invites discussion, which in turn explores the question of whether or not Christopher Columbus was the real "discoverer of America." Is the truth that which is traditionally taught in grade schools, or was he the first ambassador of slavery and genocide to the Americas?

Since the first day of his arrival in the Western Hemisphere, Chris thought about enslaving native peoples. He wrote to the Spanish monarchs Ferdinand and Isabella, "Should your majesties command it, all the inhabitants could be taken away to Castile, or made slaves on the island. With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

The next step with this resolution is to take it to the Academic Senate for approval. This will be the biggest test of all. The Academic Senate is

made up of faculty — some of whom hold the traditional views of who "discovered" America and might not appreciate a different perspective, regardless of how historically correct that analysis is. On the other hand, some of them may have been exposed to alternative analyses of Columbus' landing.

So far, since the creation of the Columbus Myth-Free Zone movement, I have seen many people react with fear when they learn about some of the atrocities that Columbus and his men committed to native peoples. Hopefully, the Academic Senate will not overreact to our resolution. I believe that as true educators they will grasp the spirit of what is going on here.

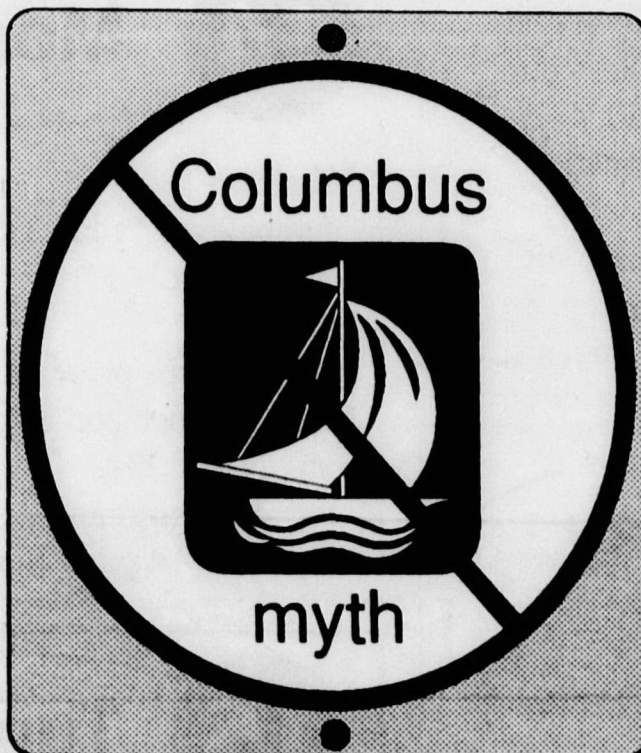
We're trying to bring awareness and consciousness to those individuals who might not realize that other cultures and societies view the development of the Americas differently; that civilization did in fact exist in this land prior to Columbus' arrival. I stand optimistic.

I don't want to get caught up focusing on "Columbus the man," but rather on "Columbus the myth." Attention should be given to the Columbus lies that are being taught to our children. Another issue that peeves me is how our government has spent millions of tax dollars to promote a mythical hero like

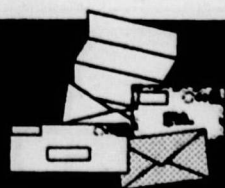
Columbus when we have a homeless problem, an AIDS epidemic, a savings and loan fiasco and a gigantic national debt.

One of the important skills I acquired in my critical thinking class is how to look deeply at issues. I believe the Columbus myth is a fallacy relying on people's ignorance. To me, the Columbus myth says that America's indigenous peoples were lost, when in fact it was Columbus who was lost — and found by native peoples.

*Mace J. Delorme is a social work senior at HSU and a member of the American Indian Alliance.*



## Letters to the editor



*Continued from previous page*

the question of democracy.

Sexual preference does not validly impact on any job duties outside of the commercial sex trade, which is illegal in California. There are no legal jobs in California where sexual preference is a valid criterion for employment. Do not be confused — this is not a moral issue just because sexual preference is the criterion used to deny fundamental rights. The issue is whether all California citizens have equal democratic rights.

The right to support oneself is critical in a capitalist society, especially in our locally depressed economy. The clarification of equal opportunity provided by AB101 is badly needed by our local lesbian, gay and bisexual residents, who already live in an atmosphere of intimidation. However, all citizens, regardless of their sexual preference, should be alarmed when the right to equal employment opportunity is denied to any group.

Support equal democratic rights for all citizens.

Protest Gov. Wilson's veto of AB101. Write or call your elected representatives.

*Sherry G. Skillwoman  
alumnus, McKinleyville*

## New Depot way off track

Oh yes, the new Depot has opened, and oh what a sight! I feel like I'm at the airport, or sometimes the Bayshore Mall. All the character the old Depot had is lost with the new "cleaned, disinfected and deodorized" look. No more pitchers of beer for the socially conscientious drinker, no pictures on the wall and the only reminder of the old Depot is the same quality of Lumberjack Enterprises' food. At a time when the budget crises are hitting campus, with programs and classes being cancelled, it's nice to know that some independent body has money, only it was not wisely used. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

*Albert Dunlap  
senior, political science and Spanish*

## Media ignores 'October Surprise'

**Shaun Walker**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

There is a very substantial amount of evidence that in 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign officials — including perhaps George Bush and then-campaign manager William Casey — cut a secret arms-for-hostages deal with Iran's Khomeini regime.

If this allegation is proved true, the resulting scandal would far surpass Watergate in both scope and importance. The participants, possibly including President Bush, would most likely be guilty of treason.

Yet you'd never know it's even a possibility from the minimal coverage given to investigations of the alleged deal in the mass media, especially network television.

For Iran, the stakes were billions of dollars in much-needed U.S. arms and spare parts to be used in its recently begun war with Iraq and the now infamous Saddam Hussein.

In the United States, however, the secret deal meant there would never be an "October Surprise." Named by the Reagan-Bush campaign, the term refers to a potentially disastrous 10 percentage-point boost for President Carter in voter polls. The boost was expected if Carter could manage to get the 52 American hostages in Iran released in late October, as he had been negotiating to do.

Without the occurrence of an "October Surprise," Reagan and Bush, according to an intensive phone-polling and mainframe computer prediction system, would cruise into the White House with a steady 5- to 7-point lead. It turned out to be 9 points.

Carter has since met with Speaker of the House Thomas Foley and "urged him to launch a full-scale Congressional investigation," Esquire magazine revealed this month. Carter spoke out primarily because his negotiations contact during the hostage crisis, then-Iranian President Bani Sadr, had "stated this spring that the deal had occurred."

Another recent boost to the "October Surprise" allegations came when Gary Sick, Carter's chief Iran expert during the hostage ordeal, published an opinion piece in The New York Times in April. Sick said approximately 150 new witnesses have come forward to testify on the matter of the secret with Iran.

Other recent developments include new under-oath testimony, a letter sent to Congress by eight of the 52 former hostages calling for an official investigation and the Aug. 5 announcement by Speaker Foley that closed-door House and Senate investigations, with full subpoena power, are now being formed.

With all of these recent developments — particularly the Congressional investigations — adding to the already large number of sources and the abundant supply of circumstantial evidence, it seems logical that the "October Surprise" revelations would receive substantial coverage from the mainstream media.

The possible scandal has drawn little attention, however, and for those concerned about the future of the American political system, the silence is ominous.

"(M)any of these developments, which were reported by the wire services and picked up by alternative papers...were missed altogether by the major media. And a story that could make Deep Throat look shallow has yet to make the cover of Time or Newsweek," reported Julie Cohen, news editor for the Pacifica Radio Network, in this month's Columbia Journalism Review.

As Barbara Honegger told an HSU crowd Saturday night, coverage of "October Surprise" on radio was quite good during the 1988 presidential campaign, and sometimes very thorough. Newspaper coverage was fair to good, while magazines generally gave poor coverage. And coverage on network television, with few exceptions, "bordered on the nonexistent."

It is truly irresponsible (not to mention uncharacteristic) for a substantial portion of the national media to ignore allegations as great as those of the "October Surprise" theory, especially when Congressional hearings are on the horizon.

In the case of network television, it is particularly neglectful, since 70 percent of Americans consider television to be their primary source of news.

The truth must not be held hostage. The American public has a right to know our president may be embroiled in one of the most serious political scandals of our nation's history, and that "October Surprise" revelations are looming on the horizon.

*Shaun Walker is a science reporter and photographer for The Lumberjack. In 1988 he was a member of the Humboldt October Surprise Action Group.*



For Oct. 9-15

## Calendar



## 9 Wednesday

## Music

Jambalaya: Dr. Ross and the Soul Twisters.

## Et cetera

Youth Educational Services open house, 4-6 p.m., House 91.

## 10 Thursday

## Music

Jambalaya: Pat Comella and Rosanne Carsello.

## Et cetera

Gay/lesbian/bi-sexual rap at House 55, room 106, 7-9 p.m. This week's topic: "Gay Couples."

"Biodiversity Talks," slide lectures on Marble Mountain vegetation and ecological effects of clearcut edges on old-growth forests, 7 p.m., NR 101.



Columbus Day

Oct. 12

## 11 Friday

## Music

Jambalaya: The Shambles.

North Coast Inn: The Roadmasters Band.

Hotel Arcata: Bob Bander (new wave).

## Concerts

Classical and chinese folk music in Old Town's 18th Anniversary Gala, 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, \$12.50. 442-0278 or 442-2611 for more information.

## Theater

CenterArts presents "Artrageous!" with Sha Sha Higby and Cultural Odyssey, 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, \$12, \$7 students.

## 12 Saturday

## Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and his Pretty Big Band, \$3.

North Coast Inn: Bandit Band.

Lost Coast Brewery: Wild Oats.

Hotel Arcata: Bob Bander.

## Concerts

HSU Music Department presents Union Brass Company, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4, \$1 students.

## Theater

CenterArts presents "Artrageous!" with Sha Sha Higby and Cultural Odyssey, Gist Hall Theater, \$12, \$7 students.

## 13 Sunday

## Music

Jambalaya: Columbus Day poetry reading featuring Native American poetry.

## 14 Monday

## Music

Jambalaya: Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek, jazz.

## Et Cetera

Peace Corps presentation, "Teaching Math, Science and English in Nepal," 6 p.m., NHW 232.

Physics Seminar, "Artificial Neural Networks," 4 p.m., SciA 475.

## 15 Tuesday

## Music

International Beer Garden: Phish, 8 p.m., \$10.

Jambalaya: The River, opening for Voyager.

What you don't know might hurt you. Please get info about upcoming events to NHE 6 by 5 p.m. Friday so no one gets hurt. Ouch!

## At the movies...

## Arcata 1036 G St.

"Terminator II," 7:45 and "Heavy Metal," 10:00.

Midnight showing of David Lynch's "Blue Velvet," Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11.

## Minor 1015 H St.

"City Slickers," 7:20, and "Defending Your Life," 9:30.

"The Miracle," 7:10, and "Bright Angel," 9:00.

"The Money Tree," 7:00 and 9:10.

Call 822-5171 for times and last minute-type program information. Above shows play Oct. 11-17.

## Sports



## Soccer

Vs. UC Davis, Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, noon.

## Football

Vs. University of British Columbia, Saturday, 7 p.m.

and elsewhere...

The women's volleyball team is in Sonoma Saturday playing Sonoma State.

## Gallery



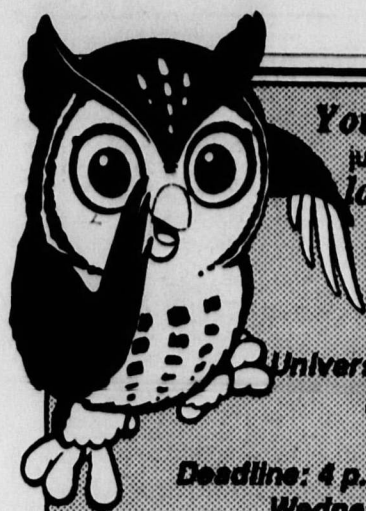
Foyer Gallery in the HSU Art Complex presents the "Galing Sac Kamayco" paintings of Juanita G. Duran, Oct. 15-20. An artist's reception will be given Wednesday, Oct. 16.

## HSU history lesson

In October of 1929, Humboldt State Teacher's College published its first newspaper, later named "The HSTC Rooter."

The paper included gossip columns: "We have found that Gene Smith has a heart-flutter for red hair now. We like it too, and there are some mighty nice 'flames' around."





You might find  
just what you're  
looking for!

Place ads at the  
University Ticket Office  
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\$2 for 25 words

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday before  
Wednesday publication

## SERVICES

**IF YOU HAVE ASSIGNMENTS THAT NEED TYPING!** call Mearl at Henderson Street Word processing. 443-2996. 11/6

**DO YOU NEED CASH FOR COLLEGE?** We can help! For information call 1-(800)-231-213- 24 hours. 10/9

**NEED IT TYPED?** Try Martha's professional word processing service. Fast, accurate, friendly & reasonable. Laser printing/disc storage. 445-1814. 12/11

**NEED HELP** balancing checkbook, typing term papers, keeping bills paid or organized, keeping house clean & more? **KATHY WILL COME TO YOUR RESCUE!** Call 839-5944. 10/16

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, EDITING,** proofreading, tutoring. Call Mary Jo. 822-2027. 10/16

**DO YOU WISH YOU COULD GET A'S ON YOUR TERM PAPERS?** If so, call Kim at 822-4274. Let a professional writer edit, rewrite & type your assignments for \$3 per page. 10/16

## OPPORTUNITIES

**#1 FUNDRAISER NATIONWIDE:** Your fraternity, sorority, or other campus group can earn between \$500-1000 in less than 7 days. You pay absolutely nothing. Call: 1-800-735-2077 Ext. 3. 11/13

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

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**ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**

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**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM.** Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your fraternity, sorority, or any campus organization. Motivated individuals welcome. No investment needed. (800) 748-6817 Ext. 50. 10/9

**EXPERIENCED RIDERS WANTED** to volunteer horseback riding instruction to benefit 4-H TRAIL, a 4-H program dedicated to providing equine experiences to the disabled. Horses provided. Call Amie at 668-4336 10/9

**EARN UP TO \$500 PER WEEK** taking snapshots. Free details! Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Robert Ferguson, 215 Moselle Street, Buffalo, NY 14211 10/9

**EX-WINSTON CIGARETTE MODEL** Dave Goerlitz will talk on "Tobacco Advertising in the U.S."—Fri., Oct. 18, noon, Health Center Conference Room. Info: 826-5015

## FOR SALE

**CONFETTI LITES, LAVA LITES, POSTERS,** incense, fine tobacco pipes and truly amazing gifts. The Time Traveler, 854 9th street. Open 12-6, closed Thursdays and Sundays. 10/9

**BROTHER WORD PROCESSOR:** 64K memory, 70K word dictionary, \$300. Custom-made maple stand available, \$100; \$350 both. 826-1829. 10/9

**ACTRIX PERSONAL COMPUTER W/ PRINTER.** Contains many program disks, including lessons, speller, calculations, fonts, language & editing. Easy to use. Great condition. All user manuals included. \$400 obo. Call Lisa 822-0611. 10/9

**KAYAKS, USED AND BARELY USED.** All major models. Great prices. Used kayak gear. Dry suits. Free instruction with purchase and access to other beginners. 943-3547. 11/6

**NINTENDO!** 2 controllers & gun. 5 great games, 2 good ones and a lousy one. \$80 or make offer. Hey! It's a bargain. Jim 822-5371 10/9

**LOOK NO FURTHER:** Furnish your apt. with our moving sale. Lamps, tables, appliances, desk, dishes and much more. 4920 Spruce way, Arcata. 822-7117

**FOR SALE: VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER** with helmet. 1980, 90 cc, highway legal, 2800 actual miles. Call 822-1854.

**WOMEN'S 12 SPEED BIKE, \$80.** New tightly-strung tennis racket/case, \$55. Two ceiling lamps, \$25 each. 822-8566.

**ROUND TRIP PLANE TICKET, ARCATA-LA.** Leave Sat., Oct 19, ret. Wed., Oct 23. \$130 obo. Call Tom, 826-1491.

**STEELHEAD-SALMON ANGLERS:** New MAD RIVER T-shirts with "Fish On" logo. Made locally. Get yours now! Great gift idea. Time Flies, Arcata/Eureka Fly Shop. 10/23

## PERSONALS

**TOM: DO YOU READ THE CLASSIFIED ads?** If so, let me know....Jake.

**TO MATT AND HIS CREW BUDDIES:** Your power tools saved our (Lumberjack) days! Thanks for all the help. We owe you. SPJ

**HAVE YOU DONE ANY SCARIFICATION OR OTHER UNUSUAL BODY ART?** Do you know anyone who has? I want to hear from you! Call Bea, the free-lance interviewer at 839-4966.

**I'M LOOKING FOR THE CURLY-HAIRED** blue-eyed guy who gave me a special look at the Chi Phi booth Saturday night at Lumberjack Days. Let me know you're alive and interested. Dyin' To Meetcha.

## THRILLS

**THRILLS - ACTION - EXCITING:** New MAD RIVER T-shirts with Steelhead Art. Made locally. The shirt people wear. Time Flies, Arcata (behind the co-Op) and Eureka Fly Shop. 10/23

## INN THE MOOD?

FOR

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Happy Hour prices from kick off to the end of the game  
Free Hot Dogs      Tequila Touchdowns \$1.25  
64 Oz. pitchers \$3.00      Jack Daniels Sack Shot \$1.25  
Glass of Coors \$.75

## HAPPY HOUR

Every day 4-8      64 oz. pitchers  
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Free Munchies 4 - 6 pm Monday - Friday

## LIVE MUSIC

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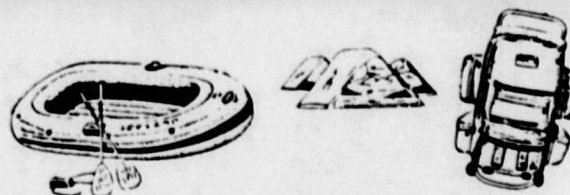
Hwy. 101 to Giuntoli Exit, turn right!

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 12**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at  
**Adventure's Edge** in Arcata  
Offering fine pre-owned outdoor gear  
at reduced prices!



Photos taken at the  
**SPJ Lumberjack Days booth**  
can be picked up in  
**Nelson Hall, Room 6 (basement)**  
this week!



# 'October Surprise'

## Former Reagan official alleges 1980 arms-for-hostages deal

David Jervis  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's been called the "rumor that won't die": the allegation that the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign made a secret deal to "steal" the election from President Jimmy Carter.

Nearly 200 people passed up Lumberjack Days Saturday night to hear former Reagan administration official Barbara Honegger speak in HSU's West Gym about the "October Surprise."

For four years, Honegger has claimed evidence exists which suggests in exchange for military aid to Iran, Reagan-Bush campaign officials might have arranged to delay the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran until Reagan took office.

This was Honegger's first public appearance since House Speaker Tom Foley's Aug. 5 announcement of a formal congressional inquiry into the charges. The speech, sponsored by the HSU veterans club and the club Arm Yourself With Knowledge, lasted nearly two hours, with an additional hour of questions from the audience.

Honegger was a domestic policy analyst for the Reagan-Bush campaign and a member of the administration's domestic policy council until 1982. She claimed that a remark made by a campaign official in late October 1980 led her to believe "something really devious was going down."

"That night I walked up to a young woman who was celebrating in the (campaign's) operations center," Honegger said, "and



SHAUN WALKER/ THE LUMBERJACK

**Former Reagan official Barbara Honegger claims Reagan-Bush campaign officials arranged an arms-for-hostages deal prior to the 1980 presidential election.**

she said 'we don't have to worry about the hostages — Dick cut a deal.'"

Honegger said she believes the woman may have been referring to Richard Allen, who was a foreign policy adviser to the Reagan-Bush campaign at the time, and went on to be Reagan's first National Security Adviser.

Allen and future Reagan advisers Robert McFarlane and Laurence Silberman have admitted to meeting with Iranian arms dealer Ari Ben-Manashe at a Washington, D.C. hotel on Oct. 2, 1980, but all claim they rejected Ben-Manashe's offers of a deal to

delay any hostage release in return for arms.

But Honegger, who wrote the book "October Surprise" in 1989, has alleged there is also evidence of meetings between Reagan-Bush campaign manager (and later Director of Central Intelligence) William Casey and several Iranians, including now-deceased arms dealer Cyrus Hashemi and Ayatollah Mehdi Karrubi, then speaker of the Iranian Parliament.

"A series of meetings took place (throughout 1980) that culminated with a critical series of meetings in Paris, beginning Oct. 18 and lasting through Oct. 22," Honegger said.

Honegger said she believes a deal was struck between Reagan-Bush officials and Iranians during this period in which the hostages would be kept past election day. In return, Iran would receive arms and spare parts from the United States, Israel and NATO nations that were essential for Iran's war against Iraq, which had begun the previous month.

Honegger and former arms dealer Richard Brenneke, among others, have alleged that Bush was present at the Paris meetings. Last May Bush denied this charge and has since endorsed a full investigation to prove his innocence.

In regard to the closed-door investigation planned by Congress this fall, Honegger said, "I don't think that subpoenaed and under-oath testimony should be taken behind doors." It's very unlikely there'll be impeachment hearings even if

the investigation finds evidence of wrongdoing, she said.

Despite her skepticism about the results of the investigation, Honegger revealed she had recently "sent an 80-page document to Congress which lists nine audio tapes, two videotapes and 63 documents that could be subpoenaed."

Honegger also spoke of possible connections between the October Surprise and Watergate, Charles Keating and the Bank of Credit and Commerce International scandal, as well as the possibility the April 1980 attempt to rescue the hostages was sabotaged.

She also alleged George Bush attempted to frame Ronald Reagan for the Iran-Contra scandal by authorizing a sale of arms to Iran while he served as acting President during Reagan's July 1985 colon surgery.

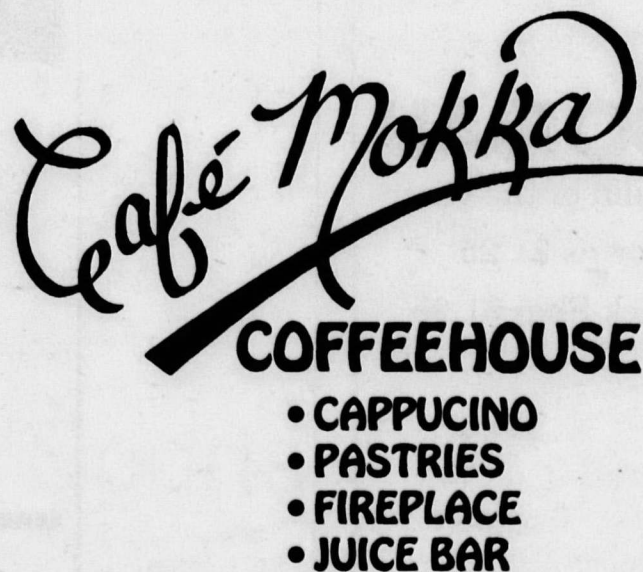
### Oops! We goofed

In the Oct. 2 Lumberjack, Eureka city employee Randy Nickolaus was erroneously quoted. His statement, which was actually a paraphrase, appeared in quotes.

In the Currents section of the same issue, Lumberjack photographer Jason Love was credited with a picture that was actually a reproduction of a photo by HSU forestry major David Wilson.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors and any confusion they may have caused.

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