



Wood ducks live large, thanks to California Waterfowl Association interns.

SCIENCE

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HSU's latest theatrical endeavor, "Man of La Mancha" portrays life during the Spanish Inquisition.

SCENE

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The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 73, No. 25

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

Third World, Humboldt style



Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. imports beans from across the globe.

page 18

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On a planet fast-becoming a global community, explore how cultural and economic opportunities abroad enhance local businesses. SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS 17

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Corrections

- In last week's Associated Student's Budget story, The Lumberjack reported the A.S. would compensate for a budget deficit by using \$200 out of its unallocated funds, when in fact the amount was \$300.

- Jenni Simpson-Ackerman's name was spelled incorrectly, and staff member Stacy Ford should have received a byline on the Rick Springer story in the Community section.

- Members of the crew team on page 26 were misidentified. The correct names, from left, are Pat O'hea, Derek Wurst, Erik Rueppel, Tom Leonardo and Tom Lyle.

- On April 5 and last week, The Lumberjack reported that if the Communications Decency Act is passed by the Senate, on-line service providers would be held accountable for any obscene, indecent or lewd information passed through computer networks. In fact, as amended, the bill would not affect on-line servers.

The Lumberjack regrets the error.

The LUMBERJACK

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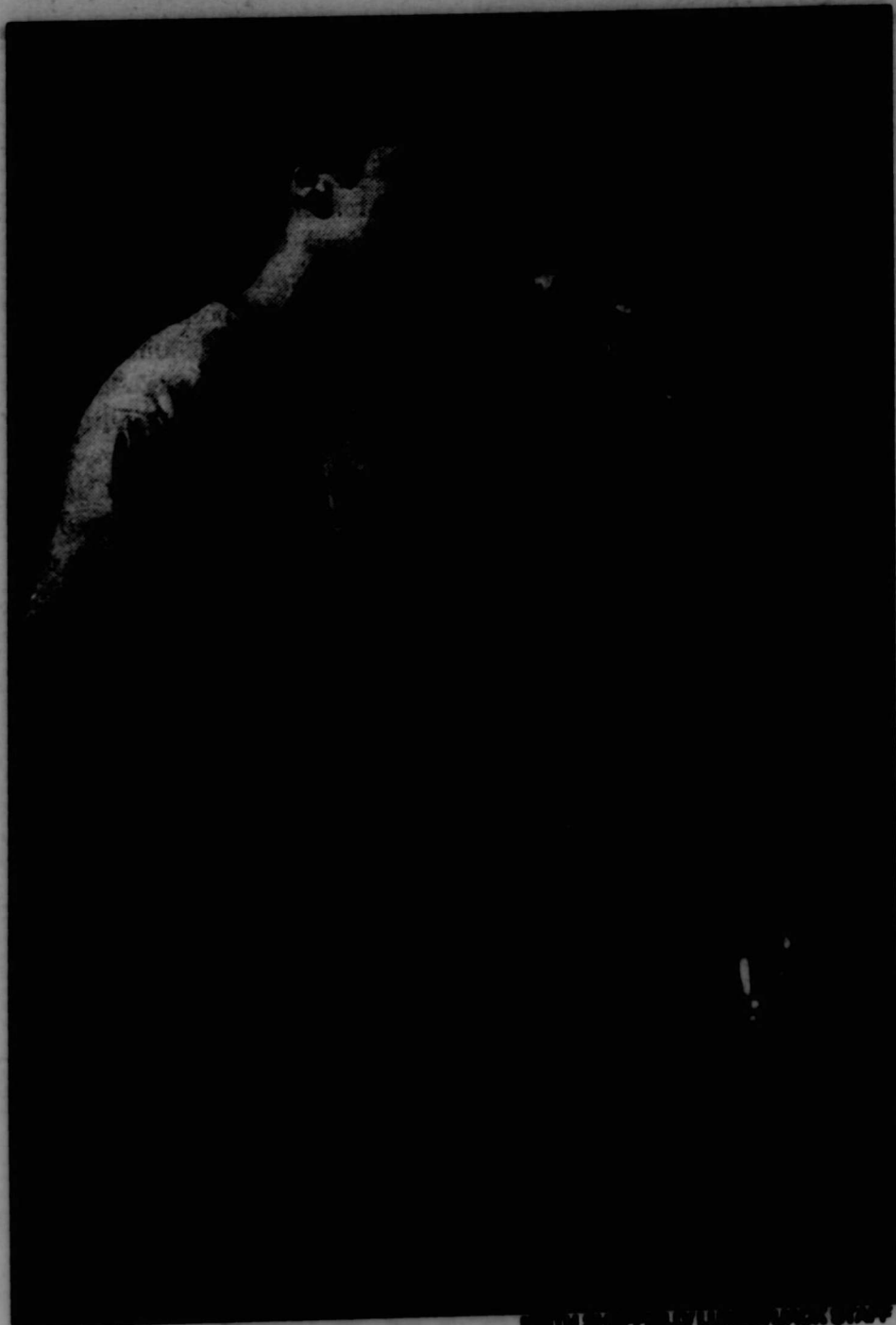
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To the victor go the spoils

Musicians come out to play at KRFH's Battle of the Bands



Bass player Tao Flyce slaps the strings with his band, Citizen Kane, who took second place in KRFH's Battle of the Bands.

By Steven McDonald
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nine bands fought it out in front of approximately 100 people during the Battle of the Bands Friday night in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room.

The four-hour showcase of area music presented by KRFH, HSU's carrier-current radio station, was won by Disclaim, a group of three HSU students.

Disclaim went on stage second and most of the late-arriving crowd missed its set entirely.

"We were absolutely surprised to win because we played so early," said singer and guitarist Dave Anter.

Anter, a senior who will be graduating in May, described Disclaim's music as "a raw and honest mix of guitar, bass and drums."

For its effort Disclaim won four hours of free studio time at Fiddle Hill Recording Studio.

Second place honors went to Citizen Kane, a group named after the classic Orson Welles film.

Despite being its second performance ever, this punk power trio from southern Humboldt County received a \$50 gift certificate courtesy of Two Street Music in Eureka.

"We entered three days before the deadline," said drummer Chet Clark, a junior at South Fork High School.

Two stages were set up at each end of the Kate Buchanan Room and the bands were given 20 minutes to show their stuff.

A panel of three judges weighed elements such as originality, audience response and overall tightness of the bands.

Each band had to submit a demo tape in order to be chosen for the battle.

The remainder of the bands that performed were Funk If I Know, Ambidextrous, Banana Split, Elysium, Morning Would, Spiral Junction and The Manics.



Disclaim's Dave Anter, the band's guitarist and vocalist, said the band was "absolutely surprised" by nabbing first place at the show.

Students, staff wage debate over affirmative action

By Bruce Nickerson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Both sides of affirmative action engaged in a debate April 12, agreeing on the problem of discrimination, but disagreeing on a solution.

Panelists Mike McTigue and Jason Seiber, speaking against affirmative action, said the status of minorities has improved in the last 30 years, making programs such as affirmative action less necessary.

They also said affirmative action does not address problems of prejudice or inequality of education.

"Affirmative action was the answer (in the '60s)," Seiber, a history and journalism senior, said during the debate. "Affirmative action is not an end, but a vehicle to an end. An institution is not what affirmative action was meant to be."

Panelists Cary Frazee and Brenda Aden, speaking in favor of affirmative action, said the effects of past and present practices of

discrimination make affirmative action programs necessary to ensure equal opportunity.

"By taking away affirmative action, you take away equal opportunity," said Aden, affirmative action officer for HSU. "We cannot have equality without affirmative action."

HSU's Political Science Club organized the forum on affirmative action. The debate took place in Science B 135. About 50 people attended the debate, which began at 7 p.m., and lasted two hours.

"Thirty years ago, proponents (of affirmative action) assumed a skeptical country that affirmative action was a temporary measure," said McTigue, a political science senior.

McTigue said people should consider the California Civil Rights Initiative repealing affirmative action.

"I don't think it's up to government to do it," he said. "It's up to individual people."

Frazee said affirmative action

"addresses the on-going effects of past discrimination."

Many misunderstand affirmative action, thinking it means hiring quotas, Frazee said. She said the U.S. Supreme Court has made quotas illegal. Hiring "preferences" are allowed after a court decides a business has a "proven pattern" of race or sex discrimination, Frazee said.

What affirmative action does, Frazee said, is "actively seek out qualified candidates" in disadvantaged groups to compete for jobs. "When candidates are equally qualified, a candidate's belonging to a traditionally disadvantaged group may be considered, among other things," Frazee said.

"It does not require employment of unqualified people," she said.

In his argument against affirmative action, Seiber said Michael Jordan and Gen. Colin Powell are role models in a society that discriminates less against African-Americans than it has. The existence of

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BRENDA ADEN
HSU affirmative action officer

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Aden, on the other hand, said affirmative action is "a special effort to recruit, promote, and retain" people from disadvantaged groups. She said HSU uses affirmative action to get the best applicants.

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In his rebuttal, McTigue said the California Civil Rights Initiative rated 73 percent approval in a Los Angeles Times poll. The effort to eliminate discrimination should begin with improving schools, McTigue said, not with affirmative action.

"We've had affirmative action for 30 years," he said, "and we have not increased the black employment rate."

McTigue said we should rely on individuals, and not government, to solve employment discrimination. "How much government involvement do you want in your life? It's up to individuals to solve the problems in our society."

Al Harris, associate professor of political science, moderated the debate. Ted Muhlhauser organized the debate for the HSU Political Science club.

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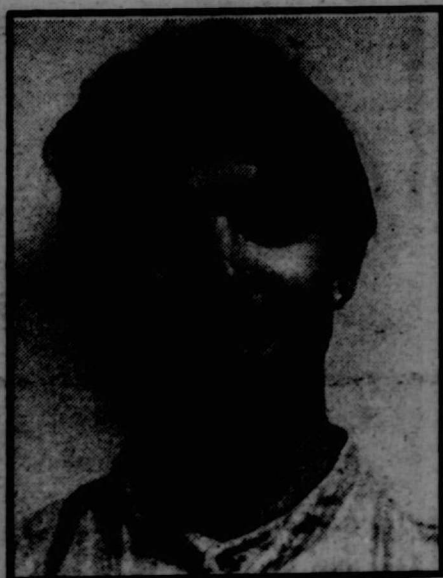
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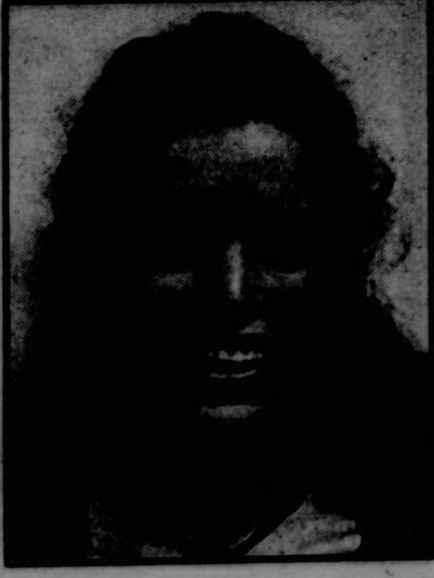
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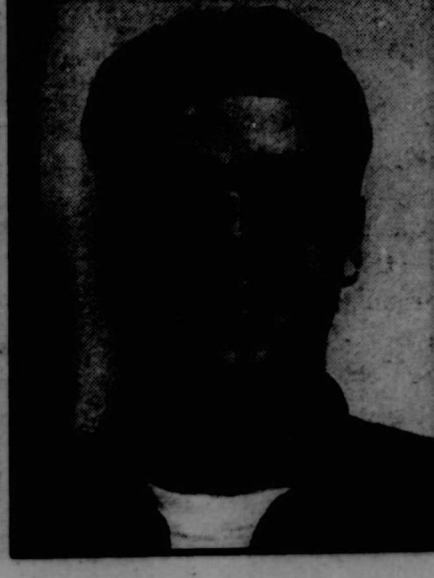
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See A.S., page 6



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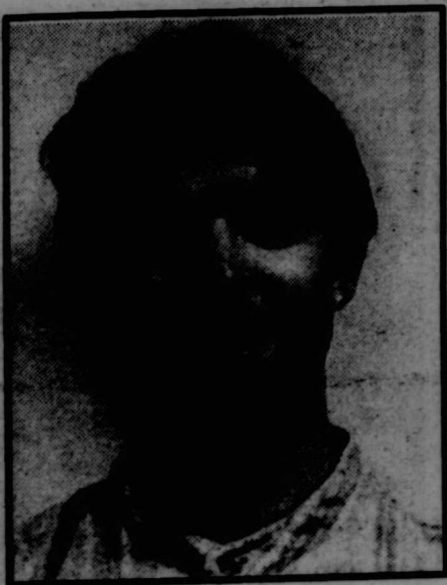
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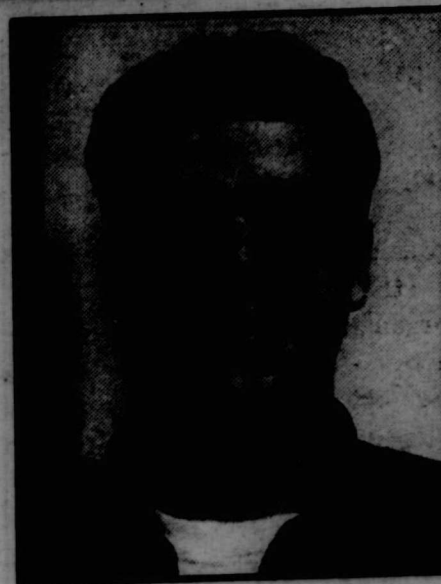
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A.S. ELECTIONS '95**Vanessa Payne**

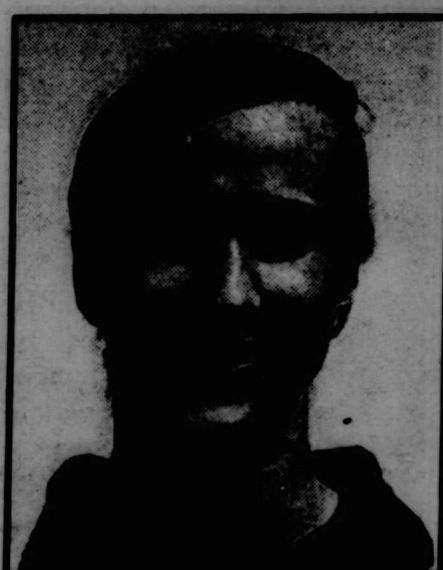
♦ **Position:** Arts and Humanities representative

♦ **Age:** 24

♦ **Hometown:** Los Angeles, Calif.

♦ **Major:** journalism

♦ "I'd like to get a little more involved in my last year at school and hopefully make some sort of change."

**Steve Carne**

♦ **Position:** Behavioral and Social Sciences representative

♦ **Age:** 20

♦ **Hometown:** Huntington Beach, Calif.

♦ **Major:** political science

♦ "Currently (the students) are not being represented and I will search out (their) opinions and needs so the students will be."

**Douglas Lindsey**

♦ **Position:** Behavioral and Social Sciences representative

♦ **Age:** 24

♦ **Hometown:** Lancaster, Ohio

♦ **Major:** political science

♦ "I want to make sure that professors and the curricula are satisfying all of the students' educational needs."

**Gretchen Mack**

♦ **Position:** Behavioral and Social Sciences representative

♦ **Age:** 21

♦ **Hometown:** Newport Beach, Calif.

♦ **Major:** political science

♦ "I want to make myself accessible to the students in order to give them a larger voice in the student government and the way HSU operates."

**Sara Skinner**

♦ **Position:** Natural Resources and Sciences representative

♦ **Age:** 18

♦ **Hometown:** Santa Rosa, Calif.

♦ **Major:** natural resources interpretation

♦ "I want to make sure the students at HSU are aware where their increased tuition fees are being placed."

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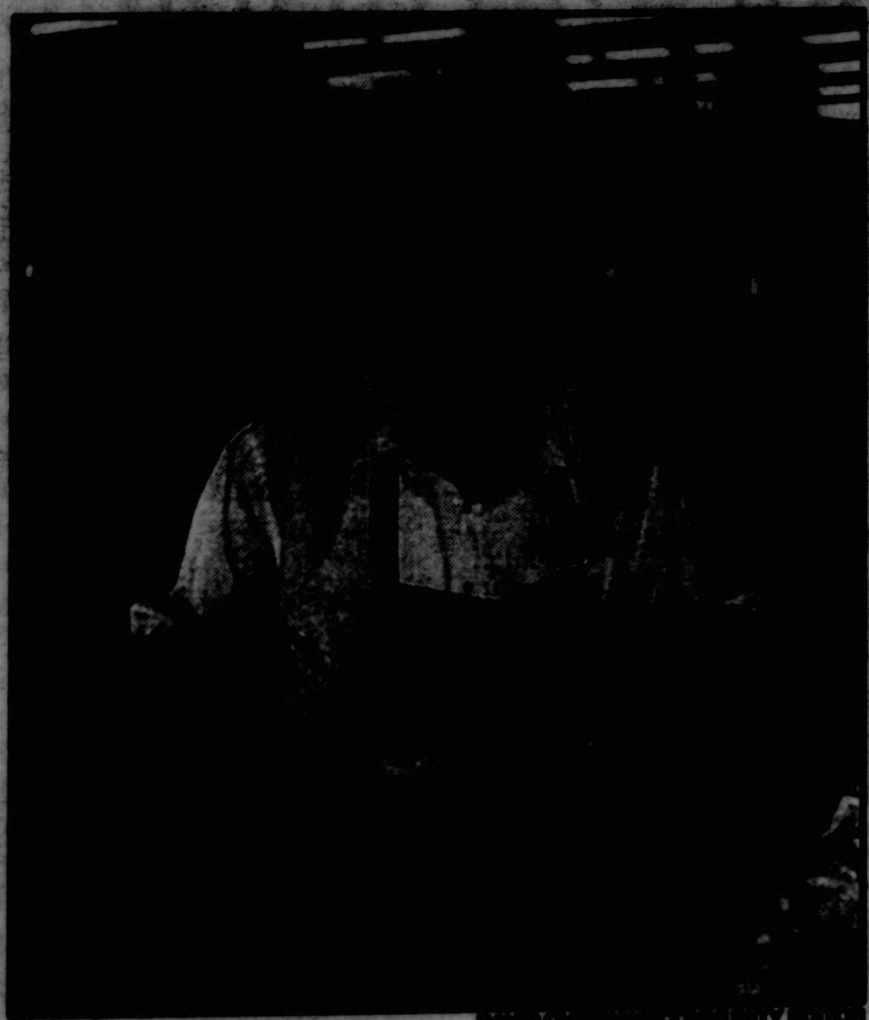
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Jay Petersen, food clerk at Arcata's Safeway, returned to work on Monday for the first time in nine days.

Back in business

David Christman
COMMUNITY EDITOR

After nine days of scabs, cut hours and picketing, Safeway employees returned to work Thursday under a contract, the approval of which was called a victory by union officials.

The original contract, that was issued on March 4, promoted a meat cutter's strike and a lockout of other employees in Safeways from Fresno to southern Oregon.

At issue was a possible reduction of seniority and health care benefits for employees as well as a reduction of weekly hours for meat cutters.

According to Safeway Spokesman Mark Murray, the original contract was a "laundry list of proposals and ideas" that could save the company money, and not a definite agenda.

However, according to Rich Zell, executive vice president of United Food & Commercial Workers Union, the contract drafted by Safeway was a serious proposal.

"Safeway can play all the word games they want," Zell said in a telephone interview

from San Francisco. "The fact is (the contracts) were formally written proposals.

"Even if (Safeway) was only serious about 25 percent (of the proposed cuts), they would be taking our pants down," Zell said, referring to the original contract.

"All the proposals (mentioned in the contract) would reduce (Safeway employees') ability to make a living."

"If (Safeway) was serious ... they would be taking our pants down."

RICH ZELL
U.F.C.W. vice president

Zell also said that the union would be willing to accept the loss of some benefits, providing there was just cause.

He said Safeway's increase in profits in the past two years did not justify any reduction benefits for employees.

Murray said the increased profits were the result of employee cuts nationwide as well as improving economy.

The new three-year contract call for a renewal of the former contract, with minor changes including the equalization of benefits for clerks and meat cutters.

The negotiations were held in San Francisco last week. John Lovell negotiated for the U.F.C.W. union.

Plaza feeders in court

Food Not Bombers negotiate

By Kim White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The City of Arcata vs. Food Not Bombs case went to trial Thursday in Eureka, where one person was found not guilty, another person's case was dismissed and two others agreed to a compromise.

Jason Wright's contempt of court charge was the only case going to trial and he was found not guilty by lack of sufficient evidence.

At the trial, witnesses were called to testify and a police report, which reported that Jason Wright was seen carrying buckets away from the Plaza, was presented as evidence.

Christina Huskey, who represented Jason Wright, said there was not enough evidence to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that

Wright had violated the temporary restraining order issued in October.

"(He) ... was found not guilty ... because the judge couldn't find that he had willfully violated the court order by carrying buckets away from the scene," Huskey said.

Charges were dismissed for Jim Holder for lack of evidence he had cooked or served food at the time he was served the temporary restraining order.

"The only thing I did was eat the food," Holder said after hearing that the charges had been dismissed.

Two others charged with violating a court order agreed to do community service in exchange for a dismissal of their charges.

According to court records, the

charges against Inma Thompson and Solomon DeMontigny will be postponed for two months, during which time they must complete ten hours of community service.

"Inma and Solomon ... negotiated a deal where they agreed to do community service on behalf of the homeless in order to get the charges dropped against them," Steven Gompertz, the attorney representing Thompson said.

Food Not Bombs was issued a restraining order requiring the group stop serving food because it lacks a health permit. The four members were charged with contempt of court after a police officer presented a report implying the defendants were in violation of the restraining order.

Alumnus to start hunger strike

against alleged police brutality

By David Christman
COMMUNITY EDITOR

HSU alumnus Ruben Botello is staging a hunger strike to protest harassment of homeless people by the Eureka Police Department.

Botello, a former instructor of Chicano studies, began the strike on Easter Sunday.

According to Botello, the harassment started April 1, the same day as the closure of the T Street homeless shelter in Eureka. The 47-year-old says he will end his fasting when the harassment stops.

Botello, who has been homeless on and off since 1982, once fasted for 36 days during his stint at HSU to protest President Reagan's homeless policies.

Botello says the EPD's harassment, which includes "sweeps" of Eureka marsh areas and early morning arrests, are "worse than ever before."

"I will not eat until our county official establishes a place where the homeless can at least sleep in Eureka without fear of harassment," Botello said.

According to Eureka Police Chief Arnie Millsap, Botello's allegations are not only false, but insulting to the EPD as a whole, which has given out food vouchers and hotel rooms to Eureka's homeless in the past.



DAVID CHRISTMAN COMMUNITY EDITOR

Botello plans to strike until the harassment stops.

Millsap said the groups targeted in these "sweeps" are only one of several groups of people who are without permanent residence.

These "predatory transients," Millsap said, include criminals who prey on businesses near the Palco

were responsible for three murders last year.

Further, Millsap said the marsh areas occupied by the transients, which were once popular tourist spots, are now filled with refuse, excrement, and stolen items.

Others who are technically homeless but do not pose a criminal threat to the city are not targeted in the sweeps, and, Millsap said, the sweeps are called off during rainy weather.

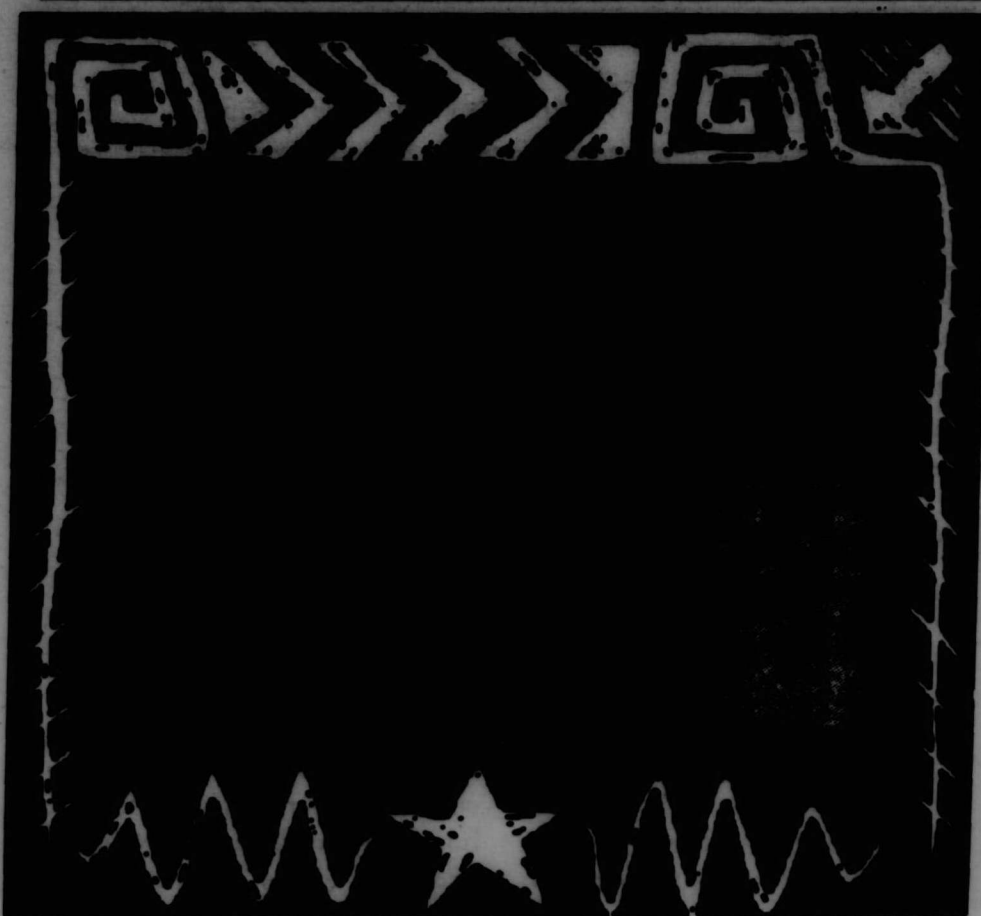
"I will not eat until ... the homeless can at least sleep in Eureka without fear of harassment."

RUBEN BOTELLO
homeless advocate

Marsh, the Cooper Gulch area and marshland near the foot of X Street.

According to Millsap, the transients who occupy these vacant

Millsap, who was once homeless himself, called Botello's allegations of police brutality "an insult to what (EPD) is trying to do."



On-line group to rebuild after censorship dispute

■ Relationship between user group and BBS dissolved.

By Jackson Garland
ON-LINE EDITOR

The next and possibly final chapter in the rift between the Sequoia Macintosh User's Group and the Smuggler's BBS has been written.

The relationship between the S.M.U.G. and the Smuggler's BBS was officially dissolved at a meeting last Wednesday at which approximately 50 members of the user's group were present.

It was announced at the meeting that the approximately 50 percent of Smuggler's BBS hardware that S.M.U.G. owns would be auctioned off and the dues of S.M.U.G. members would be prorated and refunded.

The present users of the Smuggler's BBS will retain all their privileges and Smuggler's BBS is still taking new accounts.

"The problem with S.M.U.G. from day one was that there was no constitution or any bylaws that it operated under," said Tom Neer, president of the S.M.U.G. Board of Directors. "It was essentially running on mush."

Neer said the next S.M.U.G. meeting will be an organizational meeting at which new guidelines for the group will be set up.

"The entire board of directors will be resigning because we want to facilitate a clean break for a new S.M.U.G.," Neer said. "We want to start with a solid foundation."

The day following the April 12 meeting, the administrators of Smuggler's BBS, Steve Kayner and Casey Meaden, posted a message to the BBS which read "...this was not an easy or casual decision for us to join with the S.M.U.G. Board of Directors in agreeing to return all the member's remaining dues and sell the few pieces of equipment that S.M.U.G. purchased for

fits from the two will probably be more costly than before. All this is the result of the discontent of a mere handful of members (8 to 10 people out of 425)."

The message concluded with a prediction that "most of the present board of directors will be resigning after the process of separation has been completed" and that Kayner and Meaden will work to continue Smuggler's as a legal, nonprofit entity that can accept funding from its subscribers.

"We still don't have a good handle on what's going to happen with the BBS," Kayner said. "We're still seeing whether or not we can operate it as a nonprofit organization."

K e n Farnsworth, a S.M.U.G. member who used the BBS until his posting privileges

TOM NEER
S.M.U.G. president

"The problem with S.M.U.G. from day one was that there was no constitution or any bylaws that it operated under."

Smuggler's use ... These actions essentially wipe out all our efforts to rebuild the club over the last two years.

"We realize, however, that the recent conflicts and those of last year were due to the close proximity with which we operated S.M.U.G. and Smuggler's (BBS), and that the separation of the two had become inevitable. We also know that most folks joined S.M.U.G. to have access to Smuggler's BBS."

The message also stated that "both S.M.U.G. and Smuggler's will have to devise new rate structures and receiving the same ben-

were suspended on March 31, called the formal separation of S.M.U.G. and Smuggler's BBS "a good thing."

"It needed to happen," he said. "You can't have a user group essentially funneling money into a privately run BBS and then expect users to conform to the rules of that system."

"I think S.M.U.G. is dead," he continued. "It was the end of S.M.U.G. once the refund checks were sent out to the members."

Farnsworth, however, expressed hopes that the separation didn't spell the final demise of the user's group.

"We're trying to revise S.M.U.G. as an informational organization which would serve as a marketing tool for local BBSs," he said.

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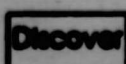
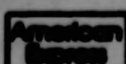
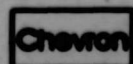
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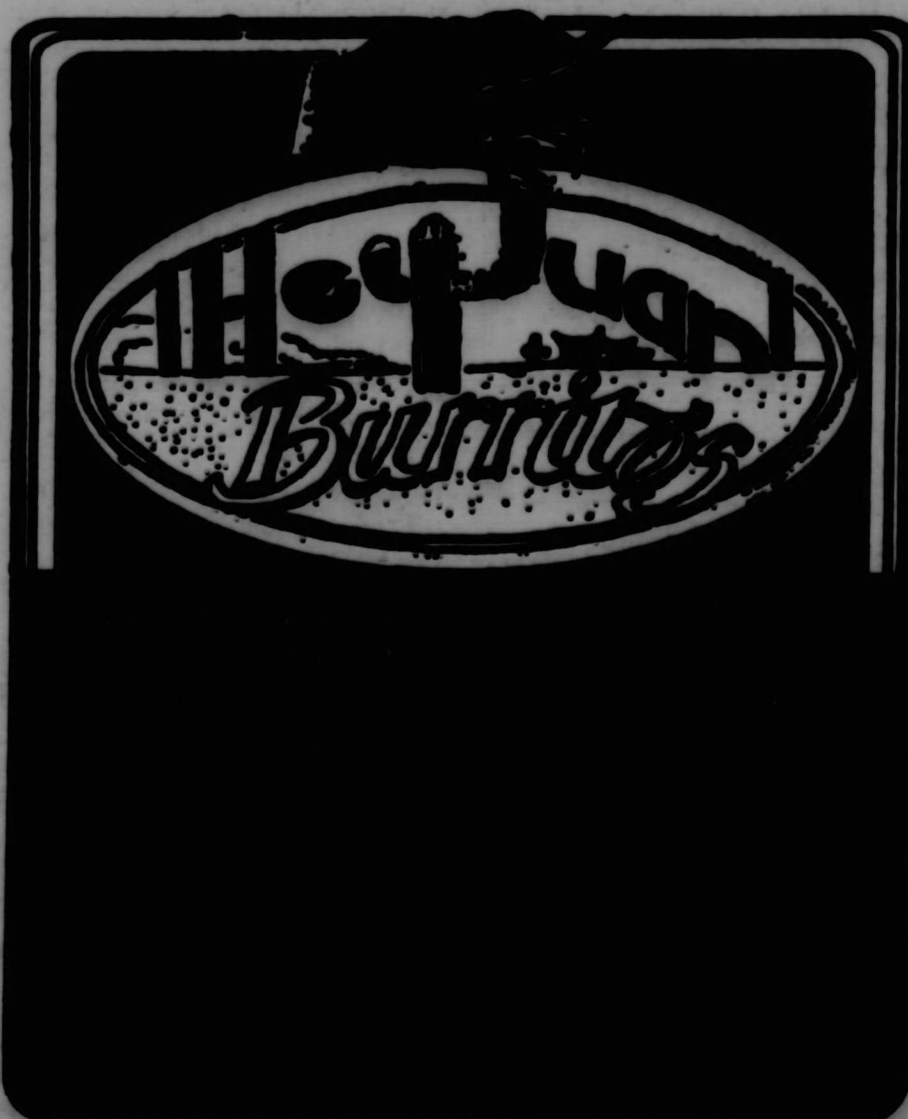
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Events in and around the North Coast.

The Lumberjack COMMUNITY



Council approves timber harvest plan

■ City plans to use profits to maintain other parts of the community forest.

By David Courtland
SCIENCE EDITOR

The Arcata City Council unanimously approved a timber harvest plan for two areas in Arcata Community Forest at its April 5 meeting.

The goal of the plan is to net about \$250,000 from the two sections for the city's forest management fund. Both sections are east of HSU near Fickle Hill Road.

City Manager Alice Harris said the money raised from the harvest would be used for long-term maintenance and improvement of the community forest, which covers more than 1,000 acres near HSU and Arcata.

"It's put in a special fund, and the fund is used through the years for forest expenditures such as thinning, replanting, and keeping up roads and trails," Harris said.

Arcata's forest management plan specifically requires use of ecological forestry principles, with selective as opposed to clear-cutting. Before a timber harvest plan can be approved it must provide for reforestation and revegetation of the harvested area.

The sections total about 6 acres and are expected to yield about 500,000 board feet of timber, according to a March 28 memorandum from Mark Andre, deputy director of Environmental Services Department, to Harris.

Councilmember Jason Kirkpatrick said he had been asked after Wednesday's vote by many people whether the plan was for a clear-cut. Kirkpatrick said he would like to hear more from residents regarding future harvest plans.

"I'd like to know whether the citizens of Arcata would like to see funds for maintaining the forest raised by cutting or by some other means," said Kirkpatrick.

The plan had no opposition from the community, but local environmental activist Dan Close spoke to the council to suggest improvements in their harvest plan policy.

Close suggested having the plan approved by the Institute For Sustainable Forestry, which he said would increase the value of harvested timber.

"What I was trying to say was that if the city needs a certain amount of money from the project,

"I know enough about what's going on in the community forest to know it requires a certain amount of logging to keep it ecologically balanced,"

DAN CLOSE
environmental activist

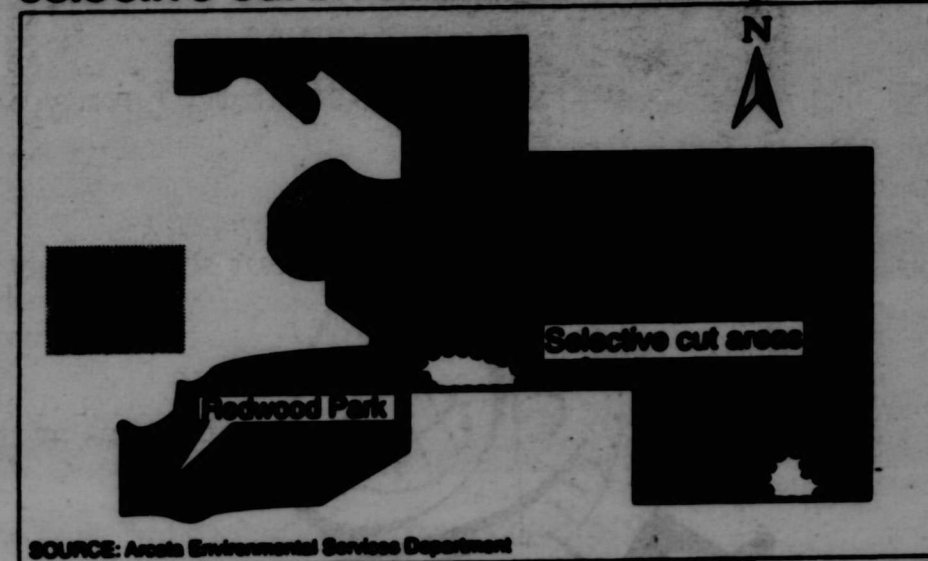
they could cut less and make the same amount of money," Close said in an interview Tuesday. "It just makes sense economically."

But Close said he recognized the cut was necessary for the forest's health as well as maintenance of the park.

"I know enough about what's going on in the community forest to know it requires a certain amount of logging to keep it ecologically balanced."

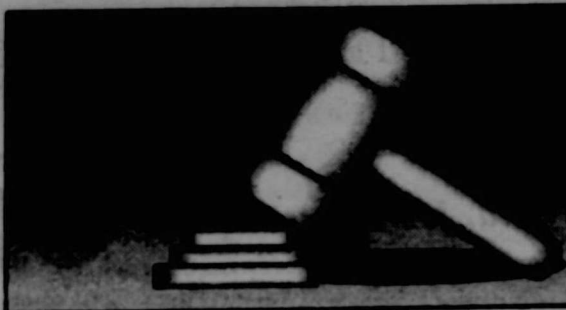
"In a lot of places a little bit of logging could open up space for trees to grow, and help the growth of the stand," he said.

Selective cut in Arcata Community Forest



SOURCE: Arcata Environmental Services Department

DEAN S. REDSTONE/EDITOR IN CHIEF



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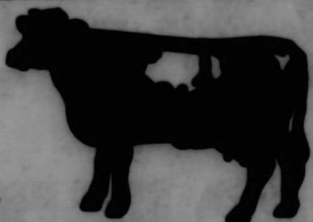
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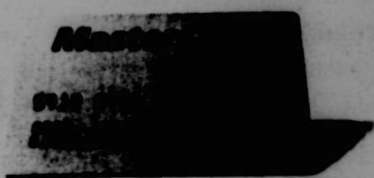
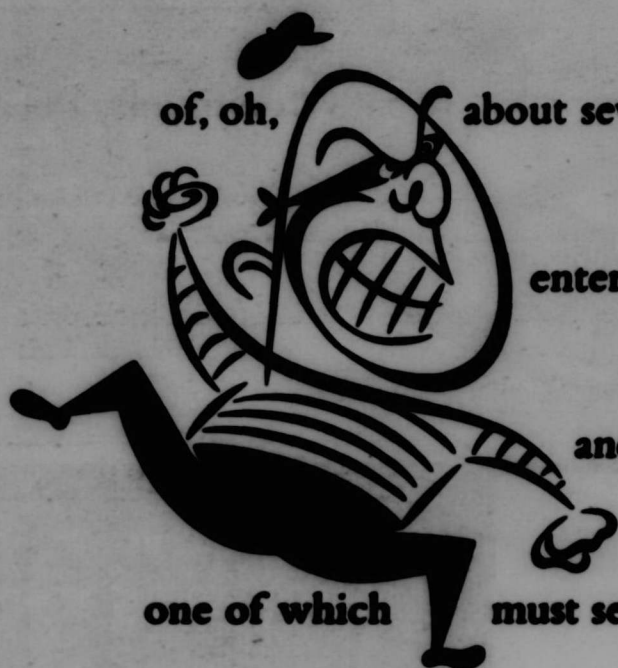
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VOTE
APRIL 25, 26, 27

Fault lines trace downtown businesses

■ Experts say the Fickle Hill fault could play a significant role in California's next major earthquake.

By Nora Whitworth
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fickle Hill Fault — which runs through Arcata — could cause an earthquake as large as a 7.0 on the Richter scale, said geology Professor Gary Carver.

The good news is, despite scientists not knowing when the next earthquake on Fickle Hill Fault will be, it probably will not be soon.

"We think the fault causes an earthquake every 1,000 years," Carver said.

Fickle Hill Fault starts near Kneeland, runs along the southwest side of Fickle Hill and continues through the Arcata area, from HealthSport to Wildberries out along to the high school, and out to the sea, Carver said.

The hill that runs along Arcata, from HealthSport to Wildberries, is the scarp of the fault, he said.

A scarp is evidence of a vertical motion in the fault, where one side goes up.

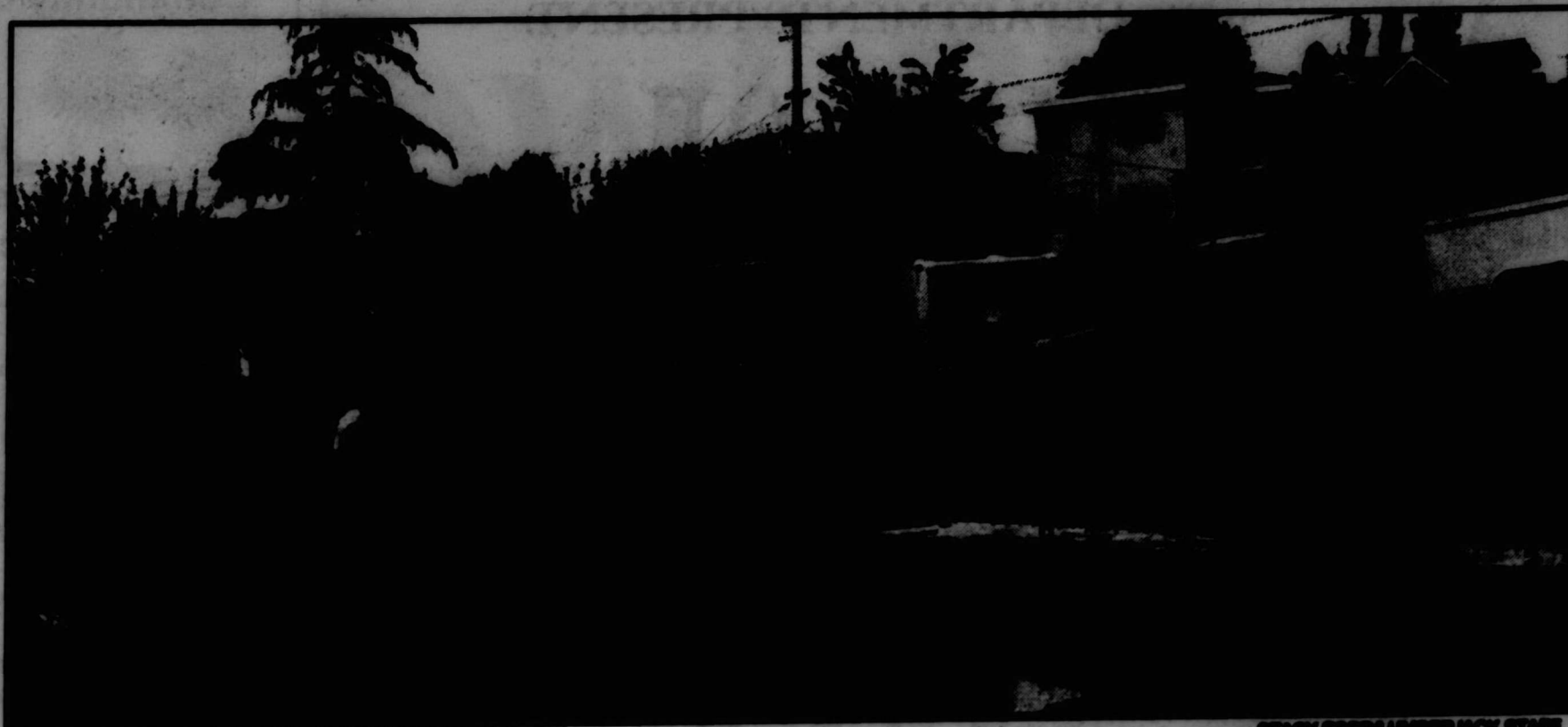
"It's a respectable fault with a moderate level of activity," Carver said.

Fickle Hill Fault is a part of a larger system of thrust faults.

A more likely cause of a damaging earthquake is the Cascadia-Subduction Zone off the North Coast.

Geological evidence said that it is very quiet for hundreds of thousands of years and then it will have a big earthquake, he said. The 1992 Petrolia earthquake which occurred on the southern tip of the subduction zone was the exception.

"We have many different sources of earthquakes. The likelihood of an earthquake is very high," Carver said. "We don't have a city of a million people. Our risk is lower than in the highly urban area."



STACY FOR LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although future apartments on H Street will be near the fault, two geologist approved construction.

Given the potential of an earthquake, building in Arcata is restricted by the Alquist-Priolo Act, which controls construction on an active fault, Fickle Hill was added in 1986 as a fault covered under the act.

The Alquist-Priolo Act was passed in 1972, and took effect in Arcata in 1983. The act was written so people could not build directly on the fault, said Bob Busch, owner of Busch Geotechnical and an engineering-geologist.

The act is designed to protect buildings from surface rupture, so a building cannot be within 50 feet of a fault.

"A regular building never falls down due to shaking," Busch said.

An earthquake which causes surface rupturing will break a house, he said.

"The mitigation is not to build on it," he said.

According to the Seismic Safety and Public Safety Elements in the Comprehensive General Plan for the City of Arcata, the owner or developer is responsible for evaluation of the site.

If a lot was made before 1983, a developer

can build on the lot without having it inspected. If the developer wants to split the existing lot it must be evaluated, Busch said.

Busch's firm was hired by Armstrong Construction to do a fault study on the southwest corner of H and 12th Street where an apartment building is being built.

The owner hires a consultant geologist to inspect the lot. The city also hires a reviewing geologist to check the results found by the first inspection. The developer has to pay for both services, he said.

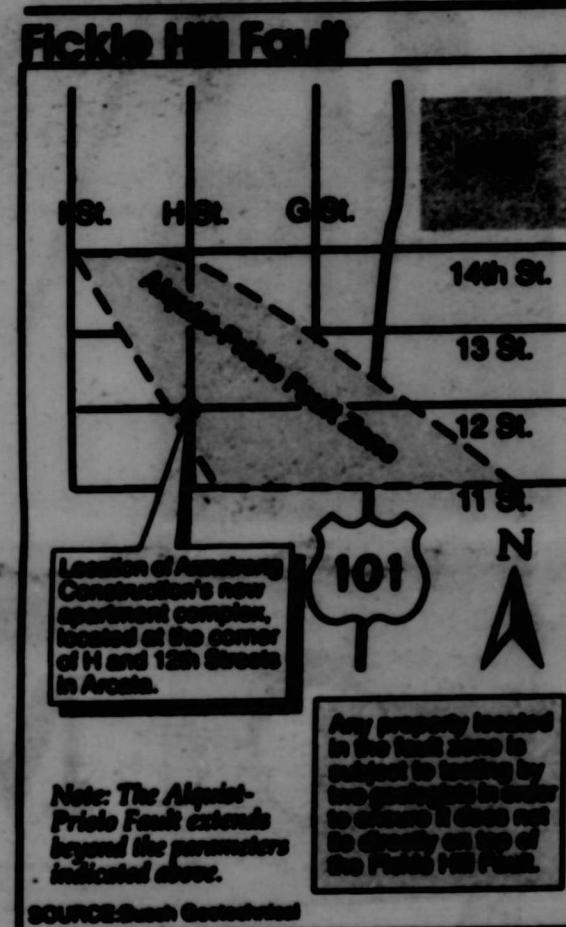
"It's a check and balance system," Busch said. "The other geologist reviews for consistency in the law and data."

In the lot on the southwest corner of H and 12th Street Busch Geotechnical found absolutely no faults.

"We didn't even find a fracture," he said.

A fracture is a crack in the earth without any displacement.

In the southeast corner of 12th and H, Busch Geotechnical found minor faults, resulting in the careful placement of the existing chiropractor office.



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Community Clips



Safe and sober ball at Arcata High

Iron those gowns and polish those dancing shoes because Arcata High School's Centennial Ball will be held April 29 from 9 p.m. to midnight with music from the '40s to the present.

The dance will be held in the AHS Gym. Tickets for the event, which is sponsored by Safe and Sober Graduation, are \$10 general and \$5 for students in advance and \$12 general and \$7 for students at the door.

Tickets can be purchased at Arcata's Plaza Design, New Image in Sunny Brae and State Farm Insurance in Eureka.

Energy fair starts this weekend

Learn about alternatives to brighten the future at the fourth annual Renewable Energy Fair Saturday.

The fair will include workshops, earth games and keynote speaker Richard Perez, founder and editor of Home Power magazine.

The fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Arcata High School. It is sponsored by North Coast Co-Op, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Power 96.3 FM, Redwood Alliance, Solutions and the Arcata Foundation.

More information is available at 822-3481.

Summer wood fair in July

Presenters at College of the Redwoods will answer all the questions residents have about wood, but were afraid to ask at Wood Fair '95 on July 7, 8 and 9.

The event, which has been held for the last seven years, will offer exhibits, lectures and demonstrations to show the economic, educational and artistic impact of the wood industry on Northern California.

Admission and parking are free. More information and exhibit applications are available at (707) 445-6915.

— compiled by Carrie Bell

Marino's Club

25¢ Beer Tonight!

Wednesday, April 19th
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8-9 p.m. ~ 25¢

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8-9 p.m. ~ 50¢

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Fowl Play

Wood Duck Project enhances North Coast

"This beautiful species confines itself entirely to the fresh water of secluded retreats that occur in our woods. Well acquainted with man, it carefully avoids him, except during the breeding season ..."

— John James Audubon, 1840

By Beau S. Redstone
EDITOR/CHIEF

Wood ducks don't take well to being in proximity of spectators or predators, including humans — as well they shouldn't. Unlike other waterfowl that spend their days on the open waters of bays and lakes, wood ducks make their living in the secluded back waters of ponds and marshes, where predation is a constant concern.

Due to this trait, woodies — as they are commonly known — are very skittish and extremely cautious when confronted with potential predators, and if they sense danger, will immediately disappear into the trees.

But disregarding their skittish behavior, there is one connection woodies have been able to make with humans, and that is nesting in boxes installed by California Waterfowl Association interns.

Patrick McNeil, a wildlife junior and CWA intern, is in charge of the Wood Duck Project in Humboldt County. His job entails erecting and managing wood duck nesting boxes, collecting data, counting eggs and banding hens. Hens are banded in the event there is any future contact with the bird, in which case the proper authorities can be notified and the file on the bird can then be updated.

The project on the Northcoast began in 1991, and continues today under the guidance of CWA officials and interns such as McNeil.

"I started interning for CWA because I like being outdoors, I like working in the marsh and I like working with such a beautiful bird," McNeil said.

Though he has had a lot of success getting people involved in the project, McNeil said the hardest part is approaching private land owners.

"Some people think you're going to try to tell them something, especially (when the initial contact is made) on the phone."

But McNeil said people on the North Coast are generally receptive to the program, and some have even offered to maintain the boxes themselves.

However, he warns, "people don't understand that you can't just put a box up and forget about it," which is where his job comes in.

McNeil is responsible for about 75 wood duck boxes throughout Humboldt County, and is expected to check up on each box nine times during the six month mating season of the wood duck.

Because wood ducks are "cavity nesters" — nesting in holes created in trees — the boxes are designed to accommodate this trait.

The boxes are about 2-and-a-half-feet tall, 12 inches wide and 10 inches deep, with a small entrance cut into the top of the box.

McNeil got material for the project through solicitations of lumber companies and hardware stores. Students in Arcata High School's woodshop class built the boxes.

At this point in the mating season, "(woodies) are looking for nest sites and starting to lay eggs," McNeil said.

Though he didn't anticipate such early success, of the five boxes he has installed at Aldergrove Pond in north Arcata, all are being utilized. And of those boxes, four had hens in them the last time he went out to band.

"(The pond) suits the wood duck habitat perfectly," he said. "I didn't expect such success my first time out though."

Making McNeil's job as a CWA intern even sweeter is that it will help with his career pursuits once he graduates.

"The experience is beneficial to my future, (because) I plan to continue working with waterfowl," he said.

For more information on the Wood Duck Project and other CWA programs, contact Patrick McNeil during the day at 822-8347.

CWA fundraising dinner

Why: To raise money for the wood duck project and other CWA programs

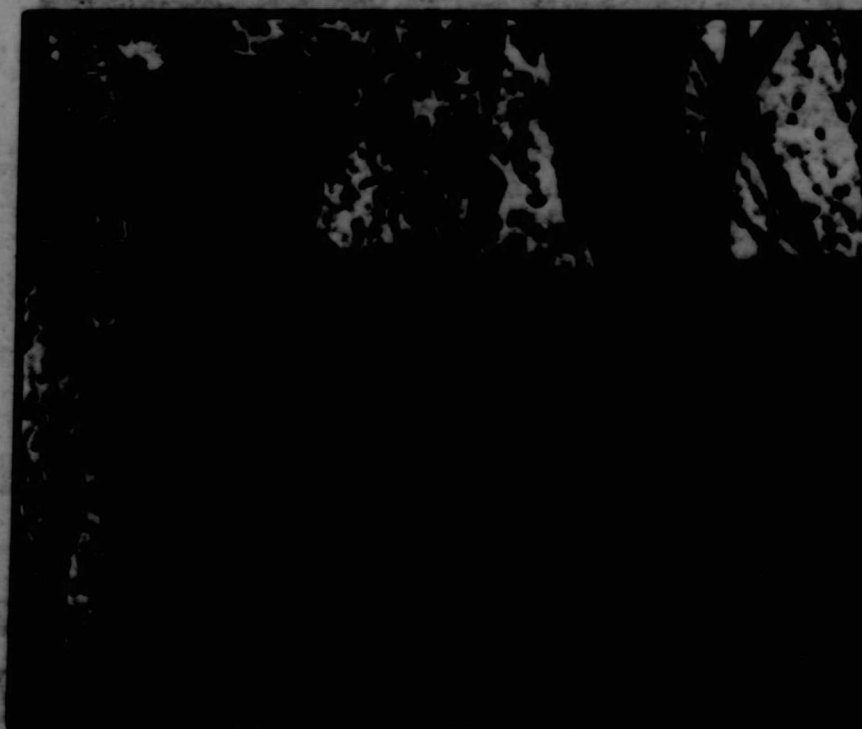
When: June 17

Where: Elks Lodge in Eureka

Price: \$35 dinner, includes CWA membership

Other activities: raffle/auction

Contact: Jim Ober at 784-8480



Above, Patrick McNeil plugs the entrance to a wood duck box prior to inspecting the nest. At right, he completes the process of banding a female hen.

PHOTOS BY
BEAU S. REDSTONE



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However, he warns, "people don't understand that you can't just put a box up and forget about it," which is where his job comes in.

McNeil is responsible for about 75 wood duck boxes throughout Humboldt County, and is expected to check up on each box nine times during the six month mating season of the wood duck.

Because wood ducks are "cavity nesters" — nesting in holes created in trees — the boxes are designed to accommodate this trait.

The boxes are about 2-and-a-half-feet tall, 12 inches wide and 10 inches deep, with a small entrance cut into the top of the box.

McNeil got material for the project through solicitations of lumber companies and hardware stores. Students in Arcata High School's woodshop class built the boxes.

At this point in the mating season, "(woodies) are looking for nest sites and starting to lay eggs," McNeil said.

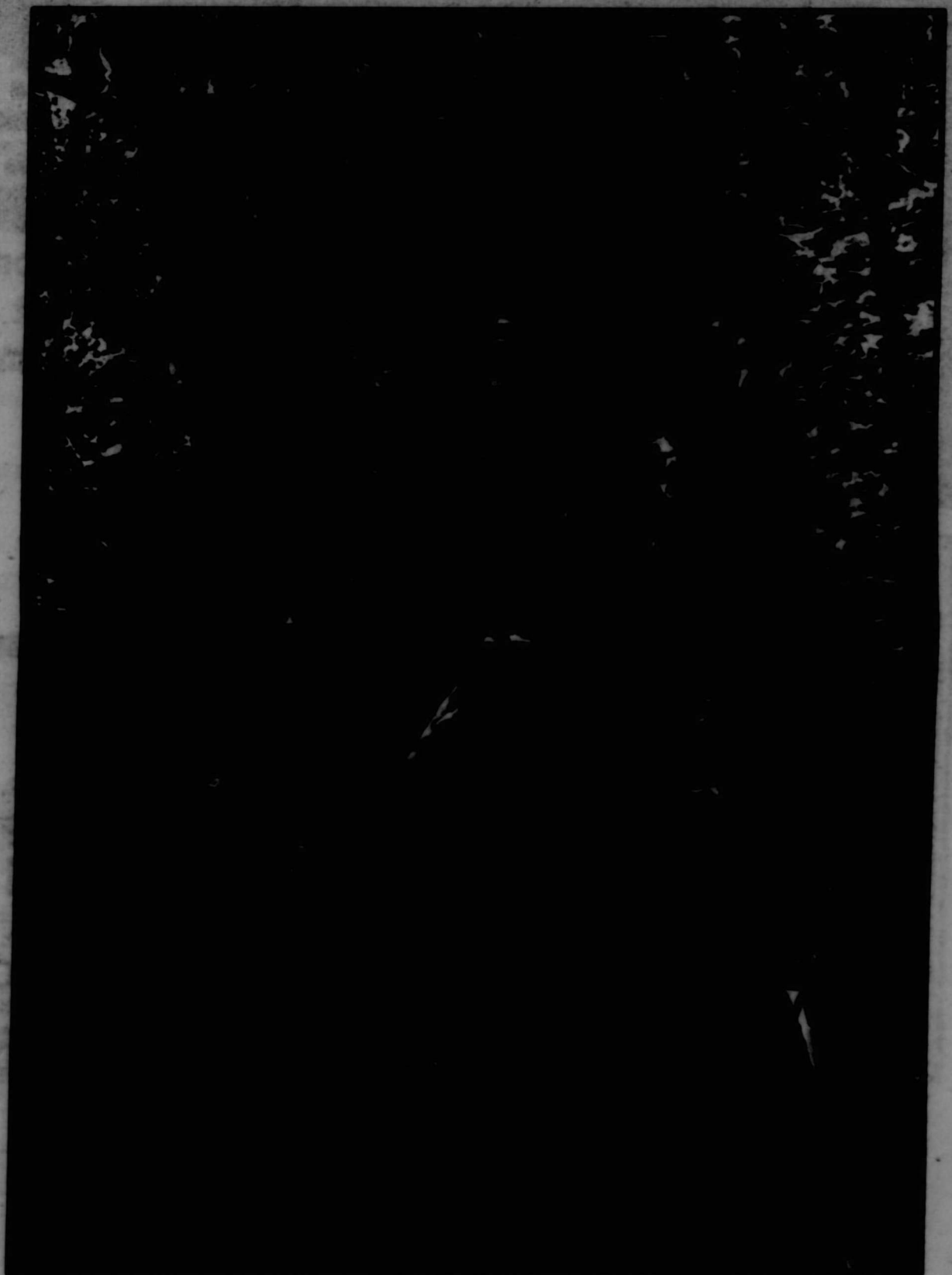
Though he didn't anticipate such early success, of the five boxes he has installed at Alder Grove Pond in north Arcata, all are being utilized. And of those boxes, four had hens in them the last time he went out to band.

"(The pond) suits the wood duck habitat perfectly," he said. "I didn't expect such success my first time out though."

Making McNeil's job as a CWA intern even sweeter is that it will help with his career pursuits once he graduates.

"The experience is beneficial to my future, (because) I plan to continue working with waterfowl," he said.

For more information on the Wood Duck Project and other CWA programs, contact Patrick McNeil during the day at 822-6347.



Above, Patrick McNeil plugs the entrance to a wood duck box prior to inspecting the nest. At right, he completes the process of banding a female hen.

PHOTOS BY
BEAU S. REDSTONE

Among most toxic members of deadly plant family

Please don't eat the cockspur coral tree



■ Parts of this Greenhouse plant have been used for everything from a diuretic to a natural rat poison.

By Greg Magnus
COPY CHIEF

When Greenhouse staff tell you certain plants in there are poisonous they're not joking.

One plant in particular not to eat is the "cockspur coral tree," or *Erythrina crista-galli* in the dome. *E. crista-galli* is a small shrub or tree, rarely more than 20 meters

tall with bright red, showy flowers and grayish-white wood. The beautiful red flowers usually pop up before or with the first leaves of spring.

The genus *Erythrina* (from the Greek "erythros," meaning red) is remarkable because more than half of the estimated 105 species are toxic. Native people in North and South America, Africa and Asia have been using the seeds, stem and bark of *Erythrina* for centuries to help catch fish, as a narcotic, purgative, diuretic and soporific.

Crushed seeds have also been used historically as a natural rat poison.

Erythrina's punch comes from its potent alkaloid poison. As a matter of fact the *E. crista-galli* tree in the Greenhouse is listed No. 3 in the top eight members of its genus with the highest potency.

Poisoning (if you're curious) can be spotted in the early stages by droopy eyelids, drowsiness and loss of speech. Poisoning victims are then subject to paralysis of the neck, extremities and diaphragm. Death usually results from respiratory failure.

On a brighter note another member of the *Amorphophallus* genus is blooming in the tropical room.

The *A. bulbifer*, or "snake palm" hails from northeast India and is a member of the usually ill-smelling group of flowering plants. Regular readers of this column may remember the *Amorphophallus rivi* (or, more appropriately, *A. konjac*) and its spectacular inflorescence. Regu-

lar visitors to the Greenhouse may also remember its tremendous stink, reminiscent of rotting flesh.

The snake palm is a beautiful pink- and cream-colored member of this genus known for its wonderfully patterned stalks and elaborate floral details.

The *Amorphophallus bulbifer*, one of the 100 tuberous species



TERESA MILLS / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Cockspur coral tree seeds contain a poison that has been used as natural rat killer.

found in tropical Asia and Africa, may have a pleasant smell but this reporter was not brave enough to stick his nose in the flower.

Also found in the tropical room is the *Tacca integrifolia*, or "bat plant." This black flowered plant has long tendrils and two broad petals resembling wings. Rumor has it, the plant is actually pollinated by bats in the jungles of southeast Asia.

■ **Science editor's note:** Don't forget the 12th annual Spring Wildflower Show sponsored by the Nature Discovery Volunteers and the Northcoast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society. The show will be on May 5, 6 and 7 in the board room of the Humboldt County Schools Office of Education. For more information call 708-3287.

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Associate Students General Elections

Sample Ballot

Ballot Initiatives

As an advisory vote, should the fees that you pay for the Student Health Center be increased from \$36 per semester to \$53 per semester next year?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you be in support of a campus technology fee, of \$36 per semester, to be used to upgrade computer lab hardware and software, establish a computer help-desk, and supply a software library?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you recommend that current and future campus-based fees be controlled by a committee comprised of a majority of students and chaired by a student representative to that committee?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you like to see the University restructure the General Education requirement so that you can take classes which are interdisciplinary, team taught, and meet multiple area requirements in one course?

☐ Yes ☐ NO

Should Humboldt State move to integrate the American Indian and Alaskan Native history into its rightful place in the American Institution requirements?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you support HSU's implementation of an all pedestrian campus with areas for bikeways?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Should the A.S. use student fees to purchase 75-100% recycled paper?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Should HSU use reused paper for all uses other than official off-campus correspondence?

☐ Yes ☐ NO

Would you support instituting a statewide voter referendum to separate Northern and Southern California?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you support a statewide voter referendum on the establishment of an autonomous Republic of California?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you feel that night-time parking fees are a hindrance to students?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you support the abolition of the night-time parking fee?

☐ Yes ☐ No

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Communications Decency Act changes may not save on-line access providers

■ Opponents say on-line services could still be liable.

By Jim Peterson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Recent amendments to the Communications Decency Act — added to protect service providers from liability — may not actually help much, said opponents of the proposed law.

The legislation, if passed into law, would make computer users liable for sending or aiding in the transmission of "indecent, lewd, obscene, lascivious and filthy" communications over the Internet.

The bill originally made on-line service providers liable as well, but was amended when it was added to a broader telecommunications package.

But opponents still see a potential conflict regarding the content of bulletin boards and on-line services, which sometimes contain material that could be considered pornographic.

"(The legislation) has been changed so it now has some affirmative defenses service providers can make," said Shari Steele, director of legal services for the Electronic Frontier Foundation in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "But one of the hoops they have to jump through is they are not providing content and most service providers do provide at least some content on their services, certainly small bulletin boards."

"Service providers are entitled to a defense if they do certain things," said Don Haines, legal counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "If they lack editorial control, they are entitled to a defense. If they take steps to deal with complaints, they are entitled to a defense. If they take steps to enforce the terms

of service, they get a defense."

Although these defenses will generally aid service providers, they might create incentive for service providers to enforce policies of censorship on their particular sites, Haines said.

Haines said some supporters of the legislation hope service providers will overreact and begin censoring even with all the defenses they have.

The actual enforcement of this legislation would not be done through the service providers, but through the Assistant U.S. Attorney General in the particular district the incident occurred, Haines said.

According to Steele, there will be serious problems enforcing this legislation because of the definitions of terms like obscenity and indecency.

"When you get a federal statute

like this that says 'obscene communications' they can look to any state the communication either originated from or was going to," Steele said. "It would be a community standard they're looking for — that would be part of the obscenity definition."

"With indecency, usually the Federal Communication Commission for radio and television has established 'safe harbor times.' They have established times when it is OK to put indecency out there and times when it's not OK based on when they perceive children are more likely to be listening to the broadcasts or not."

With this legislation, Steele said, no indecency would be permitted, at any time. It is therefore unconstitutional in that it would make indecent speech illegal, something the Supreme Court has said is constitutionally protected.

Communications Decency Act of 1995

Sen. James Exon of Nebraska has introduced a bill called the Communications Decency Act of 1995 that could allow censorship of all electronic communications over the Internet — including private e-mail messages.

Electronic Petition

An electronic petition to oppose the bill can be signed by simply sending the following e-mail message to: S314-petition@netcom.com

The message (not the SUBJECT) should be:

SIGNED (your e-mail address) (your name)
EXAMPLE: SIGNED cl.jap@foraythe.stanford.edu Jerold Pearson YES.

Contact Information

E-mail can be sent to the White House and members of congress. President Clinton has readers summarize his e-mail on a weekly basis. Clinton can be reached at: president@whitehouse.gov

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(D) NE Exon, J.J.	(202) 24-4224	(202) 224-6213
(R) WA Gorton, Stede Senator_Gorton@gorton.senate.gov	(202) 224-3441	(202) 224-6393

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Road to Bali

Eureka woman explores foreign culture

■ Merry Coor, Eureka businesswoman, relishes in bringing a wider variety of experiences into Humboldt County through her bead and imports store.

By Carrie Bell
SCENE EDITOR

From batik to wooden beasts to exotic beads Eureka's Merry Coor opens the door to Balinese culture for Humboldt residents. Hidden among the antique and conservative storefronts of Eureka's Old Town, there is a set of bright green and red doors that serve as the entrance to a different land.

Merry Coor, 34, owns those doors and everything inside Talisman, a bead and import store at 214 F St. The store specializes in art pieces, music, clothing and beads imported from the villages of Bali.

Coor, who was born in Texas, said she fell into the store ownership business very easily although she never expected to be her own boss.

She originally moved to Humboldt County to study court reporting five years ago. "I hated it," she said. "The worst things about it were that it gets kind of mindless after awhile and you hear all kinds of bad news."

Travel became so important to Coor, who moved from Navy base to Navy base as a child, that she decided to find a job where she could incorporate her traveling lifestyle.

"When you spend most of your life traveling around, it is hard to sit still in one place. I tried to find a job where I could travel. When I couldn't find one, it seemed logical to create my own," Coor said.

The original Talisman, located a couple of blocks up the street, carried only beads and other items to design jewelry.

One year later, Coor decided to make a major transition and an address change when she decided to start importing from Bali.

"I have a friend who has been in the wholesale import business for about 12 years," she explained. "I have always wanted to explore Indonesia. I had been asking him to take me to Bali. He finally took me and introduced me to Bali."

Bali, according to Gorden Jensen's "The Balinese People," is 2,147 square-mile island in the Sunda Island chain in Indonesia. It is a tropical bastion of arts and religion with a population of approximately 2,700,000. The country exports some beef, pork, palm oil and various fruits, but the sale of crafts and tourism is the fastest-growing industry.

Coor said she was amazed at how many tourists and importers she met during her first trip. Gianyar, Kuta and Nusa Dua "are cities completely geared toward tourists."

"They have hotels and restaurants with American food like spaghetti. I've even seen a Dunkin' Doughnuts," she said.

Despite being surrounded by natives, Coor said she has never felt threatened or hated.

"You are up there and are so different

than they are, but they treat you with so much respect. People will smile at you and try to communicate," she explained.

Coor had a chance to see Balinese culture up close during her three-week stay. She started to learn more about the Hindu

and Buddhist religions, their food and their famous social life.

According to Jensen's book, the Balinese are fond of music, poetry, dance and theater. For them, life revolves around ceremonies, festivals and rituals.

"They do ceremonies three or four times a day to appease their gods. There is always a parade and music. I remember for one day's festival you couldn't use any electricity. You had to be really quiet and stay indoors. We just sat around, drank beer and played cards which was probably sacrilegious," she said.

Although she enjoyed learning about and participating in the culture, her primary reason for visiting Bali was business.

"I went to learn how to import and get things to fill the store," she said. "Looking back, it seems like I went to make a whole lot of mistakes as well."

Coor's friend in the import business went along the first time to "act as her business consultant and help limit the amount of mistakes" she said.

Coor encountered problems in numerous areas including language, shipping and mold.

Although there was a language barrier, Coor said sales were still made.

"You can point and write numbers down. To avoid this, sort of, I have a Balinese interpreter now. I tell him what I want. And he tries to explain it to the carver. Something always seems to get lost in the translation."

Coor said "it takes some time to get to know the market, what's a good price and what will sell in the States." She said another setback is the misconception by the Balinese that Americans have "an unlimited supply of money" to spend.



MERRY COOR/TALISMAN STAFF

Talisman owner Merry Coor, shown here with her bird Chewy, imports creatures from Bali. At left, a flying horse enhances the stores collection.

"It is incredible the number of times you will pay too much for something," she said. "They will charge someone more if they

know they are American. That is done all over the world. Everyone thinks that Americans are made of money."

"In Bali, it is more their culture that I have to learn to work with. Things get delayed because they are on a different time schedule than the Western world. They are on Bali time. You want something done in two days and they think that means two weeks."

Shipping was and is the biggest problem Coor has encountered. "Shipping mistakes are probably the most com-

mon. It is expensive to ship things across the ocean. There are lots of rules and money-saving techniques to learn," she said.

Coor has to crate everything before she leaves, have it flown to San Francisco and driven by truck to her store.

Other problems include mold damage caused by Bali's tropical climate and breakage during shipping.

Coor, who imports about 10 to 15 crates worth of Balinese crafts a year, likes to pick out the stuff personally. She buys mostly wooden masks and boxes, flying wood carvings, jewelry and clothing.

"I usually buy what I like because if it doesn't sell I can take it home and put it in my house," she said. "The problem is I tend to take the best stuff home. I sit here all day and get attached. Certain things grow on me."

Coor raises the price "to what the market will bear." Items in the store range from an ornament for \$8 to \$120 for the weeping Buddha in the window.

The stores best sellers are the flying things and wooden masks. Coor said there are a lot of people who collect masks in the area which has caused her to increase the number she imports.

See Talisman, page 20



SOURCE: Information Please America
HUMBERT: TALESMAN STAFF



ss der

ters illustrate the growing
its third world neighbors.

County start their day consuming the
he world coffee. Not only is it the No. 2
ople worldwide.
ty," John Hall, partner in the Humboldt
to everyone."

an Francisco and New York, with some in New
ons.
rokers handle customs to allow coffee to be
orted to other countries. Coffee is shipped in
ainers, each container holding 40,000 pounds
offee. The coffee is then sold to roasting com-
es, Hall said.

Large corporations like Nestle
and General Foods buy the
cheaper, commercial grade. Spe-
cialty companies buy the finer
grades.

Humboldt Bay Coffee Com-
pany, located on 211 F Street
uses the top one percent of coffee
quality, and pay the premium
price for quality beans.

The organic coffee alterna- tive

Organic coffee is another part
of the coffee business. Small spe-
cialty companies are most likely
to sell organic beans, although
usually not all of the coffee is
organic.

Thanksgiving Coffee in Fort
Bragg, imports organic beans
from Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and Sumatra.
"We have close connections with people in San
Jose who certify and import organic coffee,"
Whetstone, plant manager for Thanksgiving
said.
a definition of organic coffee according to

Lee-Thomas is coffee which has been determined
by an independent third party certifying organiza-
tion to be produced without the use of synthetic
fertilizers, pesticides, insecticides or other harm-
ful chemicals.

Farmers who grow unorganic coffee can use
whatever they want, she said.

Signature Coffee imports mostly organic coffee.
"We try to encourage people to buy organic," Lee-
Thomas said. She agrees that the health hazard is
low, since the bean has three layers of husk, a shell
and a pod, and is then roasted.

"What we do in this country to help
third world countries is (with organic farm-
ing) so they're not putting pesticides in
the water," she said.

A fair trade

One coffee company that does not deal
with brokers is Equal Exchange in Mass.

"Our mission is to create more fair trade
relations between U.S. consumers and
small scale farmers," said Rink Dickinson,
director of sales and marketing in a tele-
phone interview from Stoughton, Mass.

Equal Exchange, an alternative trading
coffee company whose coffee can be found
at the Arcata Co-op, is trying to cut down
middle men to give farmers more money.
The current system keeps farmers in a
cycle of poverty and debt, Dickinson said.

Equal Exchange also encourages alternative trad-
ing by working directly with co-ops and cutting
out the brokers.

"All money goes to farmers, not brokers in New
York, wealthy land owners, middle men or loan
sharks," Mark Sweet, sales manager for Equal
Exchange said in a telephone interview from
Stoughton Massachusetts. "It's all about paying

for your coffee up front to the farmers."

Co-ops for community benefit

Equal Exchange works closely with Co-ops in
third world countries. Co-ops are organizations
formed by people who live in one area and
sometimes collectively own the land, Dickinson
said. Each person has a vote in the organization
which has an elected board of directors to oversee
the buying and selling of goods.

Java nations

One in Nicaragua is made up of 84 co-operatives
with over 2,500 families. Not everyone grows cof-
fee, dairy, other agriculture and stores are all run
by the co-op.

The farmers bring their beans to the co-op and
get paid a certain amount of money Sweet said.
The co-op will then process it and sell it to an
alternative trade organization, or broker.

"All money goes to
farmers, not brokers in
New York, wealthy land
owners, middle men or
loan sharks. It's all
about paying for your
coffee up front to the
farmers."

MARK SWEET

sales manager for Equal Exchange

Far left, coffee sacks from around the
world, including the continents of South
America, Africa and Asia.

At left, John Hall, co-owner of the
Humboldt Bay Coffee Co., explains the
process of roasting and brewing coffee,
while enjoying a cup of java for himself.

PHOTOS BY
MEG LAWS

In encouraging organic farming, Equal Exchange
is educating consumers about dollars and what affect
they have on other peoples daily lives by their pur-
chase, he said.

Another way Equal Exchange helps small scale
farmers is paying a livable wage when prices are low
and the market price plus premiums when the mar-
ket is high.

Between the years 1989-1993 Equal Exchange
paid \$750,000
more than commer-
cial companies for
their coffee.

Equal Exchange
strongly believes in
paying a fair
amount to the farm-
ers, regardless of
what the current
market price is. As
a result they spend
more money and
make less profits
than other compa-
nies.

"The market was
at fifty cents a
pound, one con-
tainer (40,000
pounds) would

cost a commercial company \$20,000 Equal Exchange
paid \$1.20 a pound which added up to \$48,000,"
Dickinson said.

"If we had been a commercial company we would
have saved \$730,000. We put out hundreds of thou-
sand dollars than we needed to," he said. "Sure, we
can buy coffee at fifty cents a pound, but that's not
right."

Students witness darker side of Zimbabwe

■ Students experience Africa first-hand by participating in exchange program.

By Kim White
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For six months of 1994, Mario Villalobos and Juli Hughes were able to experience a culture very different from their own and interacted with people previously encountered only through lectures and books.

Men and women meet at the water holes in the villages of Zimbabwe rather than the watering holes of Arcata.

Fortunes are told by throwing bones and rocks on the ground instead of reading tea leaves in China town.

Herbs and spices are mixed together in a remedy for ailments by a N'anga, or traditional healer, instead of the medications and syringes used in the United States.

Taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the CSU-sponsored International Student Exchange program, Villalobos and Hughes traveled from the United States to Zimbabwe and spent six months in the developing third-world country.

"We wanted to experience a different culture ... and get the most out of college," Villalobos said.

He and Hughes lived with a professor near the University of Zimbabwe in the upper-class city of Borrowdale. Western influence has brought such items as

Coca-Cola, Pepsi and Cheetos to local stores, according to Villalobos.

"Western influence has come in a lot," he said. "I don't know if (the influence) is damaging but biologically speaking yes, because there will be a population explosion."

Different forms of entertainment included much of what Villalobos and Hughes were used to—night clubs, dancing and movies—but they lived in the Americanized suburbs of Harare and outside the city lay a different culture.

Villalobos said that the food was generally less expensive and customers

were able to bargain with the women who would have vending carts out full of vegetables.

Villalobos found casual conversation difficult, because the formal language taught in the classroom was different from that used in daily interactions.

According to Villalobos, all of

the classes at the university were taught in English. Before taking classes in their major area of study, students took courses to speak Shona, Zimbabwe's native language.

Villalobos also noticed that, unlike Burger King, the customer can't always have it his way.

He described an incident where he had received a package at the post office from his parents and was asked to pay the equivalent of \$150 U.S. dollars when his parents had already paid \$75 to send it.

When he and Hughes were looking for a place to live after returning from a backpacking trip through Africa, some of the landlords suggested bribery would be helpful in getting what they wanted.

Zimbabwe had only recently gotten its independence from Britain in the '80s and, according to Villalobos, the country is still going through a transitional phase.

"I learned that the government is very corrupt ... the people are just getting poorer and poorer and the government is getting fatter," he said.

According to Villalobos, the government of Zimbabwe is a democracy only in theory. He said it is militaristic and consists of just one party, the Ndebeli. If any exchange students get involved with the country's politics they get sent back to where they came from, he said.

At one point in their stay, at the university the couple stayed at was a blur of tear gas and militia because some of the students rioted against a government they felt was hypocritical.

"I think there was a lot of tension because the government had just gotten its independence and they're scared (of the students) because they're educated,"

Villalobos said.

He witnessed police officers chasing students around the campus with tear gas and he and several other people took refuge inside buildings. The entire university was surrounded by a gate and there was no way to get out.

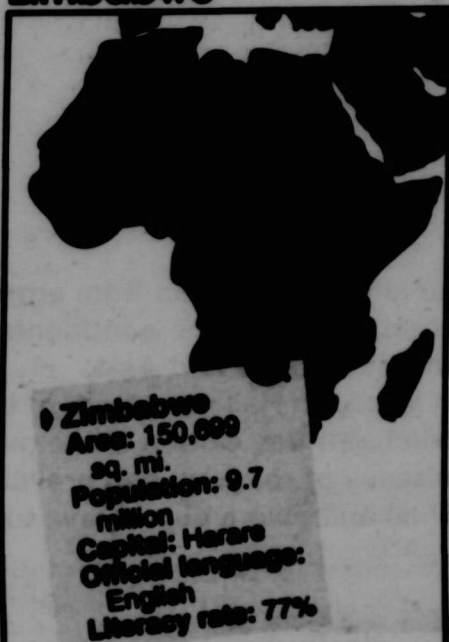
Outside the suburban life was even more different. Villages were scattered everywhere and many of the peoples retained their traditionally male-dominated lifestyle, according to Villalobos.

"The women do a lot of work ...

when (a woman) gets married she basically marries the family," he said, adding that if a man and woman from different villages get married, the woman moves to her husband's village and takes care of him and his family.

When they first arrived at the University of Zimbabwe, Villalobos and Hughes had both been Geography majors. When they returned to Humboldt State early both had changed their majors, partly because of their disillusionment.

Zimbabwe



SOURCE: Information Please Almanac
HUNG P. TSAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Talisman



MEG LAWS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Chewy the cockatoo mimicks his owner Merry Coor.

• Continued from page 17

"Business has picked up since I made the move to Old Town," she said. "I even have some regulars. I have gotten to know their tastes well enough that I will put items away for them."

Despite the differences in the culture, Coor feels the reaction to the store has been positive.

"People come in, look around and become exposed to something new," she said. "It feels really good when people tell me I have nice things."

Unfortunately, Coor has had a few negative experiences which she feels are a result of ignorance and narrow minds.

"Some rednecks came in and seemed to get a kick out of the flying ladies. They said stuff like 'What the hell is this?' or 'Look at that. Her hooters are showing,'" she said. "I made me really angry. This is their culture and you have to respect that."

Coor, who has lived in places such as Egypt and Greece, feels this country is in need of places like Talisman and she has no plans to move anytime soon.

"I hope my store is helping bring a new culture to residents that they may never have had a chance to view," she said.

"Maybe it will bring people closer to understanding than ignorance," she said.

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Don Quixote rides again

'Man of La Mancha' is dream come true for departments

By Gini Berquist
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The theatre arts and music departments have dreamed the impossible dream and are staging the resulting reality at HSU.

After an extended delay in collaborative musical productions, the departments will present "Man of La Mancha," opening tonight and running Friday, Saturday, April 26, 28 and 29.

The play

"Man of La Mancha" combines the characters of the factual Miguel de Cervantes novel with his fictional creation, Don Quixote.

Set in a prison during the Spanish Inquisition, the play reveals much of Cervantes' creative mind as he attempts to justify himself as an author and dramatist. The play also goes into the politics, life and conditions of Spain in the 1600s.

"La Mancha" was chosen by both departments.

"We were looking for a musical vehicle that excited both departments," Director Bernadette Henderson said. "We also were interested, since it had been some time since we had worked together, in finding a piece that would excite the university and the community."

"There are some wonderful musicals out there that don't have the name 'Man of La Mancha' has. The name itself and the excitement that people have about the Don Quixote legend is something we felt would have appeal," said Henderson, who is in her fifth year at HSU. "La Mancha" is the third play she has directed.

Henderson also said the play itself provides a subtle commentary on society.

"I think part of why the author (set it in the Spanish Inquisition) is because it sets an imaginary world ... against a horrendous fear and torture from those who have institutionalized their prejudices," she said. "I think we see that in the world around us constantly."

Music department Co-chair and Musical Director Jim Stanard said "La Mancha" also seemed like a feasible production.

"We thought we had the resources to do it," Stanard said. "It was an orchestration that would work well for the performers we have. It's not necessarily cheap, but it's something we could manage to find the money to do."

Meanwhile, the cast was learning its music with Stanard. In February, staging rehearsals started.

The orchestra followed a different schedule.

Conductor Ken Ayoub tried to put together a schedule that reflected orchestra schedules in "the real world."

"The students had the music for about two weeks, so they could look it over and see where the rough areas were for them," he said of the 17-piece orchestra. "We had three



"Man of La Mancha" cast members work out last-minute glitches at rehearsal last Monday.

Stanard said the budget for the basic costs of the show, like the stage set-up, publicity and printing costs, was split between both departments, costing each about \$10,000.

When it began

Work began on the production in September, when the show was cast with both students and community members.

"We worked quite hard through the fall semester, particularly in the design and concept of the show," Henderson said. "By the end of the semester, we had

all of the designs complete."

Meanwhile, the cast was learning its music with Stanard. In February, staging rehearsals started.

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Conductor Ken Ayoub tried to put together a schedule that reflected orchestra schedules in "the real world."

"The students had the music for about two weeks, so they could look it over and see where the rough areas were for them," he said of the 17-piece orchestra. "We had three



Graduate student Margo Scott touches up a knight's costume.

rehearsals by ourselves, then we went every night for a week before we open show. It doesn't sound like a lot, but it's quite a rehearsal."

Ayoub, who also conducted "Man of La Mancha" at New York State, said the instruments in this orchestra aren't the usual accompaniment. There are acoustic guitars which take the place of typical string instruments like violins and violas, adding a Spanish flavor to the music.

"When the orchestra gets in there, (the production) will go from black and white to color," he said. "It's an

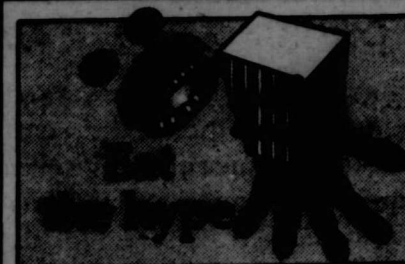
integral part of the show."

Henderson said one of the challenges she faced was the size and the scope of the show.

"If you include all of the scenic elements, the lighting elements and the 25 people in the cast, there's a great deal to coordinate," she said.

Henderson said the collaboration has been "exceptional."

"It has for me been an exciting and rewarding process," she said. "I think it exemplifies the nature of collaboration and ensemble, what theater should be about."



• Ticket holders can return to being "Shiny Happy People" if all goes as planned with R.E.M.'s first U.S. tour in five years.

The band canceled 36 concert dates in Europe when drummer Bill Berry suffered a ruptured brain aneurysm at a show in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Berry is recuperating after his Mar. 3 surgery. The aneurysm caused no brain damage. The band is expected to resume its tour with Sonic Youth on May 5 in Phoenix.

• Hole has found itself in a bizarre love triangle between itself, Caroline Records (the band's old label) and DGC (the band's new label.)

To settle the contract dispute, Hole will release a six-song EP on Caroline in July. The EP is tentatively titled "Asking For It" and will include material that pre-dates "Live Through This."

• Three is a charm for the surviving members of the Fab Four. Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison have recorded three new tracks including "Free As A Bird" with remastered vocals by John Lennon.

The new songs will be included in the forthcoming 10-hour BBC TV documentary "The Beatles Anthology" and will be released commercially at the end of the year.

Fans shouldn't hold their breath for an extended reunion though.

• Several fast food giants are helping children get a toothhold in the burger industry early by producing a line of new grease-oriented toys.

McDonald's offers a McNugget snack maker, fry maker and a pie maker, complete with realistic wrappers. The Burger King team has licensed a burger set.

Finn first introduced the Personal Pan Finn set.

• Universities all over the country have been experiencing self-censorship.

Students have been hiding, stealing or defacing books they considered bad. The University of New Mexico found over a hundred volumes on gay and women's studies concealed behind rows of olden-era books and replaced by books on the Nazi Party. "The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS" has been targeted at UCLA while left-leaning students have confiscated the Rush Limbaugh books at the University of Utah.

— Carrie Bell

Dell' Arte students get bawdy in Blue Lake

By Jennifer Moline
OPINION EDITOR

The answering machine warned parents to keep their children at home, the entrance had a sign cautioning theater-goers and the programs contained a disclaimer.

The Dell' Arte School of Physical Theatre lived up to its pledges of bawdiness, explicitness, vulgarness and crudeness in "An Evening of Commedia Dell' Arte" Friday, as the players skipped their usual made-for-schoolchildren performances and entertained a full house in Blue Lake with tales of missing chickens, cucumbers and penises.



The evening consisted of scenes delivered by students of the Dell' Arte school in an exaggerated, excessive style, complete with "Killing Zoe"-esque masks to heighten the expressions of the actors.

Sara Kiehn's search for her femur was the premise of "Sewer Soup." Kiehn's physical acting ability was spotlighted in this scene

as she maneuvered on (and off) crutches in her quest, only to happen upon the bone in soup prepared by Nadja Kukor and Chris Whalen.

In "The Doctor is In," Wes Fredenburg was preparing for a date and had one small dilemma: an inactive penis. Meanwhile, his date for the evening, Fiona Gentle, had a dilemma all her own: thunder thighs. Their servants' missions: to get their masters over-the-counter remedies. What occurred when the remedies get switched lead to that all-too-memorable moment of awkwardness between boy and girl.

But the highlight of the evening

occurred during the storytelling improvisations, in which players' names were drawn out of a hat, as well as a fairy tale, which was Snow White.

Seven Dell' Arte students performed their way through a Snow White version never found in any storybook, complete with four stomping little men, a Snow White with an attitude and black velvet and a talking oak.

The Dell' Arte students displayed their talent for exaggerated comedy and physical acting, drawing laughter from the audience with mere facial expressions which seemed to jump off their character and precise acrobatics which sent

some of the actors through holes in the floor.

An instant rapport was developed with the audience with different students introducing each scene in a form all their own.

Dell' Arte School of Physical Theatre is a professional training program of Dell' Arte, Inc. The theater is housed in Blue Lake. Dell' Arte is attempting to raise \$665,000 to renovate and expand its building. More than half of the money has been raised and Dell' Arte has pledged to break ground August 1.

To find out more information about Dell' Arte and its productions, call 668-5663.

Shake your eco-groove thang

Festival celebrates Earth Day with live music, food, wet bar

By Steven McDonald
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Any music aficionado on the North Coast knows there aren't many venues in the area that can deliver quality music on a large scale. Blue Egyptian Productions hopes to change that.

BEP wants to offer an opportunity for local artists to perform in an atmosphere where the community can take part.

Saturday's Earthday Musicfest, a concert which will highlight county talent, might provide the catalyst for the area's growing music and performing arts scene.

Festival organizer Jason Brown said diversity will be the key to the first ever music extravaganza.

"We have a little bit of everything: bluegrass, jazz, reggae and punk," Brown said. "There are no headliners. Everyone will share the

same bill."

Each band will play for about an hour and a punk show will wind down the festivities.

The all-day/ all-night concert will feature nine bands, a visual presentation courtesy of Bauchus Ballroom Designs, information tables, massage services, food, local beers, a wet bar and a few surprises.

Confirmed bands are: Inspirie, Compost Mountain Boys, Kala Kenyatta and the Reggae All-stars, Wicked Mary, Couch, Flea Circus, Hooka, Used Karma and Mosaic.

The event will be held at the Masonic Temple on G Street in Eureka.

"Basically it was one of the largest and nicest buildings we could find for this purpose," Brown said.

"I'm not even sure what to expect other than a good time," he

said.

One of the local bands performing is Arcata-based Used Karma.

Vocalist Clay Matthews describes its sound as "a psychedelic blend of funk, blues and rock."

"Our band is about trying to heal the earth and I can't think of a better day to play on," Matthews said.

The Earthday Musicfest is the biggest show Used Karma has been involved in.

"We just had a pretty good show at the Jambalaya, but this will be the biggest show we have done," he said.

Matthews agrees that the area needs more shows like this to give local bands a chance to play to larger audiences.

"To me music is magic. As far as I'm concerned, the more music there is the better," Matthews said.

The Earthday Musicfest '95 will begin at 3 p.m. on April 22. Admission is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Works, People's Records and the Fortuna Book Company.

For more information call 725-1336 or 839-3210.

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Hoyle on Evolution: by Sir Fred Hoyle

"The chance that higher life forms might have emerged in this way is comparable with the chance that 'a tornado sweeping through a junkyard might assemble a Boeing 747 from the scattered debris.'" Sir Fred Hoyle is an English astronomer and Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge University. He is quoted from his article in Nature, vol. 204, 12 November 1964, p. 105.



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Cake is on the rise to the top of the giant machine

By Carrie Bell
SACRAMENTO

After three-and-a-half years of playing dives, Cake is trying to get used to the music industry, being signed by Capricorn Records and inevitable puns on its edible name.

"The music business is a wide and giant machine. You can go from the garage to a multi-platinum level where you have your own masseuse at every show in no time or you can never leave your hometown," Cake guitarist Greg Brown said in a phone interview from his home in Sacramento. "It is a life of extremes and there isn't a very large middle class."

With the recent "artist-friendly" record deal and the release of "Motorcade of Generosity," Brown feels the band's status has changed.

"We are kind of nowhere right now," he said. "We were big fish in a little sea with a large club following in Sacramento and the Bay Area. You have to grow though because it is only so long before a bigger fish comes and eats you."

"Now we are like plankton in a giant sea because we released an album nationally. It starts to make you worry about who is hearing your stuff. You quit thinking, 'We have lots of fans,' and start wondering, 'What about Tulsa?'"

Brown said the contract with Capricorn hasn't made the band sorry yet. Victor Damiani (bass), Vince Di Fiore (trumpet), John McCrea (vocals, guitar), Todd Roper (drums), and Brown were concerned with "selling their life away to a giant machine," but thought a recording contract would help "them have a normal life."

"Time will tell, but it looks like a good contract. We don't feel intimidated or owe the company a lot of money," he said. "It is getting the ball rolling. We are getting more radio attention. Maybe we will sell some albums next."

Despite the increased exposure and airplay, Cake still operates out of Sacramento and the band members, who have made music their



day job, still have no health insurance.

"We can afford to exist and concentrate on our music," Brown said. "But we still don't have health or dental insurance, which is what we really need. The rock 'n' roll lifestyle isn't very healthy. You play loud music in smoky clubs, carry heavy amps and equipment, get very little sleep or exercise and sit on rock 'n' roll toilet seats."

The rock 'n' roll lifestyle started for Cake in the generic way, according to Brown.

"We got together the way that all bands get together. You see him play and snag him from another band. Then, you steal another guy. One day you have a band," he said. "You start playing for 50 bucks here and 50 bucks there and hope people listen. It's all pretty routine really."

Although Pete Wilson isn't a known fan, Brown said Sacramento wasn't a bad place to start the band.

"You can stir up a lot of attention in a place where everyone isn't clamoring for attention," he said.

After gaining a local following in the state capital, Cake toured the clubs of San Francisco and the rest of the Northwest. Because Cake has been "singing the same songs in places they hate for so long," the band has made its live show "very



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPRICORN

Despite performing music good enough to eat, Cake's members chose the name because of its definitive and decisive phonetics. Todd Roper, Greg Brown, John McCrea, Victor Damiani and Vince DiFiore (left to right) also had the idea of something called on the mud on a shoe.

energetic and audience friendly."

"Our live performance is very well-honed, but not overproduced because we have cheap instruments and we aren't all that slick of musicians. We try to squeeze a little bit of joy out of it and make the audience groove," Brown said. "You will never see a hippie jam at our shows. We don't want people to dance and sing on stage. Music is good for people and we want to serve it to them."

The music Cake serves audiences is a mix rockabilly, '70s cop show theme songs, punk, Las Vegas lounge and country. The San

Francisco Bay Guardian also offered, "Cake doesn't ask you to suck its angst."

Brown said fans should expect a different sound on "Motorcade" than hearing the band live.

"We intentionally made a re-

cording that didn't have all the live energy. That is so trendy now," Brown said. "We just try to make the best product we can. Whatever follows is fine with us. We just want to be able to sustain ourselves."

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Rants & Raves



Mudhoney
"My Brother the Cow"
Reprise Records

Since its groundbreaking 1988 single "Touch Me, I'm Sick," Seattle's Mudhoney epitomized the Sub Pop/grunge sound. Yet as any musician knows, labels suck.

Mudhoney is no exception. However, in true Mudhoney fashion, the group has facetiously embraced "grunge." While it mocks the genre and the intense marketing of the Seattle scene, Mudhoney has managed to make a great album that sounds like the grunge it derides.

On "My Brother the Cow," Mudhoney remains true to the familiar sound of alcohol-induced sloppiness and Mark Arm's sarcastic vocals. This time, Mudhoney broke the mold and actually wrote songs that comment on society.

"F.D.K. (Fearless Doctor Killers)" spits bile at fanatical anti-abortion activists who kill abortion providers ("I kill for you, baby Jesus!"). "Into Your Shit" asks Courtney Love of Hole to do what her husband did last year ("Why don't you blow out your brains, too?").

Obviously, Mudhoney decided to be nasty and make some

enemies. It does a good job on "My Brother the Cow." What it does a better job at is playing full-throttle rock. This album proves Mudhoney can still do it well.

— Mark Smith

Senser
"Stacked Up"
Ultimate Records

British rock and roll always has an edge to it, and London's Senser is no exception to the rule.

Combining danceable pop with grinding guitar chords, the group's mixed style can best be described as a combination of some of the artists who receive a notation in the "Thanks To" paragraph: Cypress Hill, the Beastie Boys, Faith No More, (Henry) Rollins and Zulu Nation.

The lyrics cover topics from drug abuse to gang activity, from peaceful breathing to fighting corporate control. The vocal style is reminiscent of the Beastie Boys in its roughness and of the Stereo MCs in its accented flow.

The song "What's Going On?" is one of the strongest songs on the album, screaming out some of the funkiest metal around. The beat is intense, the guitars are loud and you can't help but move to the hypnotic rhythm.

Only one song, "Peace," breaks away from the dance-core grind on the album. (Not surprisingly, it is the only song off the album which wasn't written entirely by the band.) "Peace" smacks of The Sugar Cubes and The Cranberries, carrying many more new-age sound and voice effects than power chords.

Senser's dance music is quite refreshing, especially for those of us looking for an edge to cling to.

— Gini Berquist



Urban Dance Squad
"Persona Non Grata"
Virgin Records

There are two words to describe the latest release by Urban Dance Squad — mediocre and imitation.

"Persona Non Grata" sounds as if the band is trying to cash in on the hip-hop trend and sound just like fellow rappers Rage Against the Machine.

Utilizing samples of telephone operators and distorted vocals, the band creates a chaotic sound of spoken rhyme and heavy guitars that gets old after the first couple of tracks. The lyrics also leave something to be desired as Rudeboy sings, "Humans so shady/ man it amazes me/ how I can't lose my cool 'n snipe like Wesley."

Urban Dance Squad should have stuck with its earlier style that made "Deeper Shade of Soul" such a great track instead of trying (and failing) to be hardcore stars complaining about alienation and demagogues.

— Carrie Bell

Monster Magnet
"Dopes to Infinity"
A & M Records

"Hi. I think I'm Ozzy Osbourne."

That's the first thing that flashes through your mind when Monster Magnet's lead singer Dave Wyndorf begins to wail on the band's new release, "Dopes to Infinity."

The problem with this self-image is there is only one Ozzy. Any other attempt to mimic The Ironman fails in comparison.

This band serves as a flashing beacon of hope to musicians around the world: If these guys can get signed to a label, anybody can.

"Dopes" is a concept album apparently about outer space, with songs like "Negasonic Teenage Warhead," "Look to Your Orb for the Warning" and "Ego, the Living Planet."

This CD should have been cargo on the Challenger.

— Gini Berquist



Helium
"The Dirt of Luck"
Matador Records

Don't be fooled by the name. Helium is no lightweight with plenty of distortion, a quintessential eerie diva and biting lyrics like "Love as light as light as a lead dove."

The center of the band is Mary, who exudes an incredible surge of feminism from her petite body on "The Dirt of Luck." She can sing beautifully, evident on "Pat's Trick," but will do so only on her terms.

Many of the songs are driven by slow melodies and repetitive drum and guitar riffs. A few are a little on the lengthy side, but even those are worth a hearty listen. Other

tunes like "Superball" are downright catchy. "Comet #9" also showcases the band's talent for recording instrumental. This one is an ethereal composition perfect for the soundtrack to a suspense thriller.

This band will definitely float far above competitors like Veruca Salt and Letters for Cleo.

— Carrie Bell

Various artists
"Tank Girl" soundtrack
Elektra Records

When this CD dies, it will have a spot right next to "Pulp Fiction" and "Purple Rain" saved for it in soundtrack heaven. Co-ordinated by Courtney Love-Cobain (notice new name), the album contains tracks by several cutting-edge artists which is the perfect backdrop to the sci-fi film.

The CD opens with a futuristic uptempo instrumental titled "Ripper Sole" by Stomp. It is followed by a highly-synthesized new track by Bjork. Her penetrating vocals are the highlight of "Army of Me."

"Girl U Want" by Devo is reminiscent of '80s new wave and is contrasted with L7's brash number called "Shove" and "Big Gun" by Ice-T, who stars in the movie as a mutant kangaroo boyfriend.

The tempo is slowed down with the addition of "Drown Soda," written by Kurt Cobain and performed by Hole, and "Roads," performed by British mopers Portishead.

The CD also includes songs from Bush, Belly, Joan Jett, Paul Westerburg, Magnificent Bastards and Veruca Salt.

The one disappointment was the Lucious Jackson song didn't make the cut.

— Carrie Bell

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Winning runner makes history

By Brian Wingfield
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sixty-seven years ago, a female Humboldt State College graduate made history at the age of 19.

On the Fourth of July in 1928, Elta Henriksen (formerly Cartwright) became the first woman to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Before making the team, she was a track and field star at Humboldt

State Teachers' College (prior to the school becoming HSU).

While at Humboldt, she set a world record in the women's broad jump (now called the long jump). Her record still stands today at third place in HSU history.

"My shadow on the broad jump was called 'The Frog,'" she said.

Henricksen, 86, went to Eureka High School. It was at EHS where she met Laura Herron — who became her longtime coach.

PART SIX

Herron coached Henriksen at EHS and then followed her pupil to Humboldt State when Henriksen graduated from high school.

After Henriksen graduated from Humboldt, she went down to Herron's home near Stanford to train for the Olympic Trials on the Cardinal's track.

Henricksen won the national championships four times in her career: once in the 50-meter dash (her fastest recorded time was 5.9 seconds), twice in the 100-meter dash, and once again in the broad jump (with a leap of 19 feet).

At the Championship Trials, she won the broad jump, the 50-meter dash, and the 100-meter dash (equaling a then-world record of 12.4 seconds). However, women were only allowed to compete in five Olympic events — discus throw, the high jump, 400-meter relay, 800-meter run, and the 100-meter dash.

She went on to win three more gold medals in the 1928 U.S. Olympic Trials in Newark, N.J., competing in the 50- and 100-meter dashes and the broad jump.

"All my medals are gold-plated," she said. "They don't make them solid-plated anymore. I have seven of them."

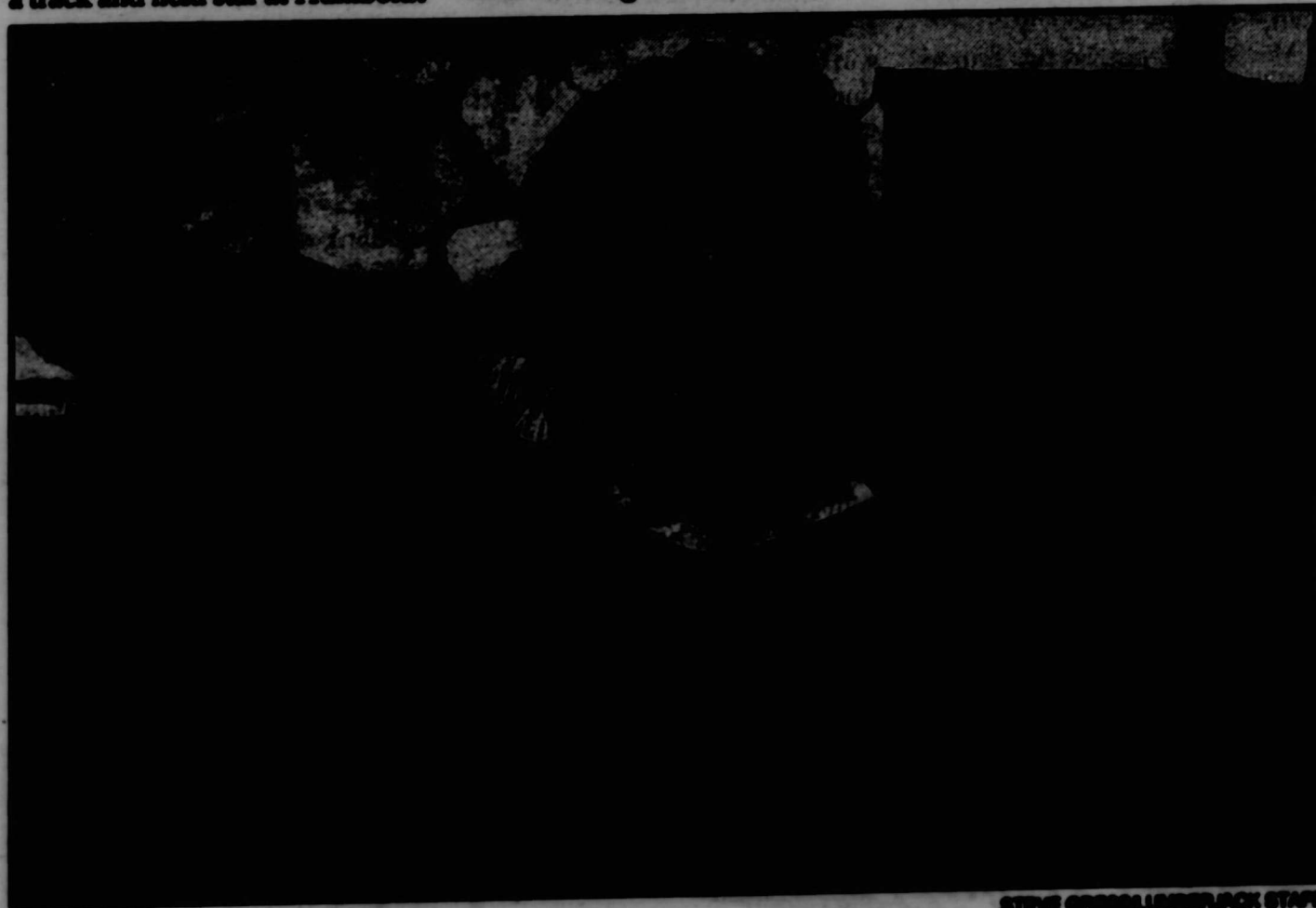
"The only event they had in the Olympics for me at that time was the 100-meters," she said.

Henricksen was widely regarded by many experts as the fastest woman in the world.

"They used to call me 'Cinder-Elta,'" she said. "Back then the tracks were made of cinder."

After the trials, the Olympic team members had to wait a week while the uniforms were being made.

See Elta, page 26



Elta Henriksen shows off one of her gold medals from the Olympic Trials in 1928.

Veteran track club wins big

By Matt Hengstler
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An avid HSU runner, the night director of the Humboldt Track Club as a who's who of past track and cross country stars.

For now, members of HTC are content with their title of champions of the prestigious Carlsbad 5,000-meter road race near San Diego.

The club — composed of 45 to 50 runners — has proven itself to be a success on the California racing scene since its start in 1993.

In the first race for the club, the 1993 Humboldt Cross Country Invitational, HTC runners took five of the top six places.

Most members on the club were ex-HSU athletes.

Scott Peach, a 1990 exercise physiology graduate, returned in 1993 to Humboldt County from San Diego, where he worked at Scripps Hospital. He was surprised to see many familiar faces from

See HTC, page 27

First baseman stretches talents to the limits

■ Hard-hitting All-American Jennifer Fritz's work ethic allows her to excel in the field and at the plate.

By Brian Wingfield
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For those who strive for perfection, failure is predestined.

Such is the fate of HSU softball player Jennifer Fritz. With a fielding percentage of .997 (one error in 300 times of handling the ball), and a batting average of .377 (fourth on the team), she feels disappointed with the way her season has gone.

"She's down in the dumps because she's not doing what she did last year," Frank Check, head coach said. "She had a super sophomore year. That's what Fritz is, striving for excellence."

"In baseball and softball, most of the time is failure (in regards to hitting). She hasn't hit the ball in some key situations. And she feels like she can deliver all the time," Check said.

"I am disappointed with what I have done offensively," Fritz, a physical education junior, said. "It may not be reflected in the stats. But I don't look at stats to tell me how I'm doing."

Fritz was named NCAC player of the week twice this season and received MVP for the Hayward Tournament in early April. She

has been first team All-League for two years. Even with these accomplishments Check still believes she has made improvements.

"Her fielding is better than last year," he said.

The improvement has come as a result of her dedication to practice.

"She has a good work ethic," Check said. "Go the extra mile and you'll be a winner."

Check does admit, however, that Fritz doesn't like to go along (catch the balls other players hit).

"She is more into doing grounders and lining. And she could probably hit all day," Check said.

The first day Check watched Fritz play at Florin High School in Sacramento he knew she was a "player."

See Fritz, page 29

Jennifer Fritz

Position: First baseman No.: 11
Major: physical education Year: Junior
Age: 20 Hometown: Sacramento
High School: Florin High, Sacramento
Highlights: West Region All-American ('93),
First team All-NCAC ('93, '94), All-American
(94), two-time player of the week in NCAC
(93).



Career Statistics

Year	Avg.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
'93	.393	100	38	68	6	5	0	46
'94	.425	103	60	82	9	3	3	58
'95	.377	136	28	82	12	2	3	48
Totals	.401	400	126	200	27	10	6	152

* as of April 19

Source: HSU Sports Information

FRANK P. TENI / GRIFFIN EDITOR

First baseman Jennifer Fritz makes the reach with a quick split and gets the out.

NICOLE MATTHEWS/SPORTS EDITOR
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAMI WOODEN



Elta: Still golden

• Continued from page 25

During the delay, Henricksen was asked to go into the movie business — mainly for her shapely legs.

"My mother didn't want me to go," she said.

Once the uniforms were done, the team embarked on a five-day cruise to Amsterdam. It was onboard that ship Henricksen would meet a man who would later become known worldwide during World War II.

"One day I was by the rails watching the waves and (Douglas) MacArthur came up to me and said he'd take me to Paris if I won," she said. "He wasn't married back then," she added jokingly.

MacArthur was on the ship as the honorary president of the Olympic team.

"I ended up going to Paris and all over Europe with a bunch of girlfriends," she said.

Aside from meeting MacArthur, being on the ship has many unpleasant memories for Henricksen.

"A lot of us got sick and I never really got over it," she said. The training aboard the ship amounted to jumping rope and jogging in clothing most of the athletes didn't enjoy wearing.

"We had wool training pants which were itchy and scratchy," she said.

The time on the ship was expanded due to the fact Olympic

team members were required to stay on the ship after its arrival in Amsterdam.

"I waited onboard the ship about a week before I got to do my event once we got there," she said.

In the 100-meter preliminaries the runners were called back twice due to false starts. First, the women on one side of Henricksen jumped the gun. Then the women on the other side did the same thing. A legal start by all was finally made, but Henricksen didn't get into the finals. Elizabeth Robinson — who finished second to Henricksen in the trials — would end up winning the gold medal.

"I didn't run fast enough," she said. "They said, 'Why didn't you win?' The only reason I could think of was, 'I didn't run fast enough.'"

"Oh sure, being sick slowed me down. But I just said, 'I didn't run fast enough.'"

When Henricksen arrived home a parade with five bands was held in her honor in Eureka. Henricksen described her entire Olympic experience as something she will never forget.

After the Olympics, she taught school in Petrolia for two years, including running a nursery in Arcata — Mickey and Minnie Mouse — for 13 years.

She then went on to have a nursery by the same name in Ferndale for three more years.

Henricksen married her first husband, Leslie Stromberg, in 1932. The couple went to the Los Angeles Olympics on their honeymoon and remained together until Stromberg's death in 1957.

In 1960, she went to London to join up with a tour group going to the Olympics in Rome. While in Europe, "I met my second husband (Menard Henricksen) who lived in Ferndale and knew my first husband. He (Menard) was there to watch the Olympics too. "Menard and I went back to the stadium (in Amsterdam) to get my picture taken in the same spot I was in during the ('28) Olympics," she said.

"I had two wonderful husbands," Henricksen said.

However, Henricksen still hasn't lost her sense of humor.

"People used to tell me that my brains were in my feet," she said, recalling about how she was once so dedicated to track. The people who made such comments might be surprised to look at the two houses she owns.

"I made the floor plans for both of my houses — I still own the one in Arcata and this one (in Ferndale)," she said.

After she stopped running the nursery in Ferndale and subsequently retired, Henricksen "took it easy."

"I played a lot of bridge" she said with a laugh.



UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

SOFTBALL FAST PITCH TOURNAMENT

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SOFTBALL SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT

April 27, 28, 29

Sign up in the Intramural Office
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Mayhem			Cohen
King			Bricklayers
			Can't Touch This

Soccer

"A"	"B"	"C"	"Women's"	"AA"
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	Jaleponos			

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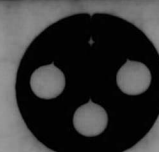
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HTC: Running success

• Continued from page 25

his days as one of HSU's premier runners.

"I saw all these All-Americans around," Pesch said, "so I said, 'Let's form a club.'"

Pesch spread the word about the club, which had enough appeal to attract 20 people to the inaugural meeting.

"I was looking for some kind of stepping stone from intercollegiate athletics to the next level," Pesch said.

The first season turned out to be more of a leap than a step. Following the success at the Humboldt Invitational, the club ran at such competitive meets as the Cross Country Grand Prix. The team also beat the rival Reebok Aggies from Davis.

"Beating the Aggies was a great motivational event," Pesch said. "They've got everything — shoes, money — and we've got nothing."

The team has also competed at the USA Track and Field Cross Country Championships two years in a row, running against the best clubs in the nation.

"We're looking to make a name for ourselves," Pesch said.

Despite the past successes, however, the club was not content to sit back on its laurels.

On April 2, HTC introduced itself to the world at Carlsbad, competing against the best runners in the world. When the dust had settled, HTC found it had placed first in the open division, defeating two traditionally successful teams sponsored by Asics Shoes.

The team was led at Carlsbad by Pesch, who placed fourth in 14 minutes, 34 seconds, and business senior Corey Trovinger, who finished sixth in 14:37.

Pesch is hoping the team's performance at Carlsbad will attract the attention of a shoe company,

which would supply the team with shoes and expenses.

The team finances its expenses by sponsoring running events, mostly for community youth. HTC-sponsored events include a track meet for seventh- and eighth-graders and a cross country event for children.

Additional revenue is taken from donations from businesses such as the Arcata Co-Op and Figueiredo's video store.

The quest for money may be given a boost if some members of the club succeed in qualifying for the 1996 Olympic Trials. In order to aid these runners, a sub-group of HTC has recently been formed, the Olympic Trials Development Team. Members of the team include former HSU stars Pesch, Trovinger, Reed Elmore, Dennis Pfeiffer, Denise Walker, Jim Olson and Pete Chenard.

Olson said the need for a sub-group became obvious during the club meetings.

"People have different goals," Pesch said. "People have jobs and other things to concentrate on."

Olson stressed the fact that all members of the team are supportive of the members of the sub-team, regardless of involvement.

Trovinger, who is aiming to qualify in the 10,000-meter race and the marathon, is optimistic about the group's chances.

"We all have some improving to do," Trovinger said, "but we're all on the edge."

Walker, who won eight All-American certificates at HSU, is attempting to qualify in the 1,500-meter race.

"If all the training goes your way," she said, "you have a pretty good chance at making it."

The Trials Development Team is conducting workouts under the watchful eye of HSU cross country and track coach Dave Wells and

runs with the members of the HSU track team.

"They are our main asset to the workout," said Pesch of the HSU runners. "The camaraderie is magnificent."

The members of HTC have high hopes for the future. Walker would like the club to be sponsored.

"I would like us to achieve the recognition of the Aggies," she said.

Trovinger said his goals are readily available.

"I'd like the team to increase in size and quality," he said. "I'd like to beat bigger and better teams."

Pesch said the club — with close to 20 All-American certificates earned by its members — is a force to be reckoned with. Hence, his philosophy would seem appropriate.

"If you're going to race," he said, "you might as well do well."

Trovinger agreed, saying the members are very supportive of one another.

"We want each other to run faster," he said.



Humboldt Track Club's Scott Pesch competing in the steeplechase last weekend at the Oregon Invitational.

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Flores looks for high of nationals again

■ Runner qualifies in four events for conference meet.

By Phil Rouse
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mondays are hard enough on students, but for student athletes it can be even tougher.

For cross country All-American Sara Flores these kind of Mondays are a commonplace.

In her quest for success she rode six hours last Friday to compete in the Oregon Invitational in Eugene, raced the 1,500-meters in a personal best of 4 minutes, 40 seconds and arrived back to Arcata at about 4 a.m.

Sunday she spent most of the day in the library — after some sleep — and still had to be ready to run five sets of 1,200-meters in Monday's rain.

But that's what makes her an outstanding distance runner, no matter what she encounters in distance or difficulty she just keeps going.

It is the common cycle of student athletes: attend classes in the morning, afternoon run and weights, study, rest and save

enough energy to do it day after day, compete on weekends and still make it to your job on Sunday.

Sara Flores does this well enough to have earned provisional national qualifying standards in the 1,500-, 3,000-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter

Sara Flores

Events:
1,500-
3,000-
5,000m-
10,000-
meters
Major:
Education-
Math

Year: Junior Age: 21
High School: Bell Gardens
Hometown: Bell Gardens
Born: Guadalajara, Mexico

NCAA Provisional Qualifying Times

1,500m	3,000m
4:40.17	10:06.51
5,000m	10,000m
17:31.50	37:55.00

SOURCE: HSU Sports Information

MUNG P. TSAI / GRAPHICS EDITOR

races. Not to mention she has the fastest NCAC times in the 3,000 (10:06.51) and 5,000 meters (17:31.50), holds the second best conference time in the 1,500 meters (4:40.17) and fourth fastest 10,000 meter time (37:55.14). In last week's national rankings Flores held the third fastest time in the 5,000 meters.

"I want to go to nationals," Flores said.

Flores, a 21-year-old junior from Bell Gardens, Calif., surged into the spotlight after an excellent cross country season where she earned All-American honors by placing 12th in the 5K race with a time of 18:30 last November at the NCAA Division II Championships held in Kearney, Neb.

"At nationals I felt so great," Flores said. "I didn't even feel pain."

Now that the track season is nearing the NCAC Championships on May 12, Flores is hopeful she can feel that same "runner's high" again.

"When I am feeling bad during workouts, it helps me to think that I can feel that good again," she said.

But, watching her stride smoothly around the track with a determined look of confidence on her face as she does the interval workout, it looks like no amount of rain is going to slow her down.

"I don't think Sara is capable of running slow," said graduate teaching assistant Jolly Earle, as she timed the intervals on Monday.

With a trip to the national championships seeming almost certain for Flores, Coach James Williams said it is a matter of time to see which events she will qualify in before he determines if she can compete at that level for more than one event.

"If she gets in for two events we'll see how they're scheduled and decide if one event will sap her energy or not," Williams said.

Williams said event scheduling at the national meet sometimes allows only brief recovery for run-



PHIL ROUSE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Junior Sara Flores continues her quest for excellence even when the North Coast weather doesn't cooperate.

ners, which becomes more difficult because athletes will be running for All-American status and expending whatever strength they have. Since Flores could possibly qualify in four events, Williams plans on assessing her competition by event and comparing times to see which race she has the best chance for All-American honors, then deciding whether or not to enter her in more than one event, once she qualifies.

Flores is a native of Guadalajara, Mexico. Her family moved to the United States when she was six years old. Her Spanish is a bit out of practice, but she hopes to be able to improve as she completes her math teacher preparation degree. Flores hopes to teach and coach at the high school level eventually.

Although running is important to Flores, she said sometimes the lonely training and busy schedule make her homesick. Her mother, father, two sisters and brother are all back in Bell Gardens, a suburb of Los Angeles.

"I feel sad and left out when I think of my family," she said. "I feel like I'm missing out on watch-

ing my brother and sister grow up. I really love my family."

Despite the loneliness of training and being far from home, Flores finds sanctuary in her friends and sometimes a good book. Although she doesn't have much spare time, Flores likes to read or hang out with her high school friend Veronica who visits occasionally.

"I'm pretty quiet and timid, so she helps motivate me to go out and experience new things," Flores said. "She's like a big sister and I usually take my problems to her."

Flores also credits her boyfriend and teammate Brock Chase with helping ease the loneliness of being away from friends and family.

"When I'm feeling down and thinking about things too much he's always there to make me feel better," she said.

Although she misses home, Flores thinks of her mom for inspiration when she needs to.

"My mom is so strong," she said. "she still goes out of her way to take care of the family."

This week Flores will compete in Berkeley at the Eight-Way Invitational.

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Fritz

• Continued from page 25

"The day I watched her play in high school she scored the winning run and threw the tying run out at the plate," Check said.

She said she chose to attend HSU because she liked what the program and the area offered.

Fritz likes Humboldt County, but she prefers to play on the road. "Everyone is more closer and there aren't all the distractions," she said. When she came to HSU she was

"Bigger, better and stronger — that's what I expect to see from her next season."

FRANK CHECK
softball coach

moved from center field to first base.

"She's an athlete," Check said. "Athletes can do that."

Although Check admits he has a lot of respect for Fritz, he feels that he isn't biased.

"Everyone accuses me of her being one of my favorites, but I'd like to think that they are all my favorites," he said.

Fritz played tennis, basketball and softball in high school. But softball has been her favorite.

"It's my love," she said.

"I would like to continue playing in an adult league after I'm done (at HSU)," she said. "I'm not burned out right now."

"Bigger, better and stronger — that's what I expect to see from her next season," Check said. "Her goals are an open book. She wants to be the best she can be."

SOFTBALL

• NCAC Standings

TEAM	W	L	pt.	GB
UC Davis	14	2	.875	-
HSU	14	4	.778	1
Chico St.	7	5	.583	5
Sonoma St.	5	7	.417	7
Stanislaus	5	9	.357	8
Hayward	2	10	.167	10
San Fran. St.	1	11	.083	12

• Results

Last Week

HSU 18, Hayward 1
HSU 18, Hayward 0
Sonoma St. 3, Stanislaus 0
Sonoma St. 9, Stanislaus 0
UC Davis 5, Chico St. 2
UC Davis 4, Chico St. 2
UC Davis 5, Sonoma St. 0
Sonoma St. 5, UC Davis 3

• Player of the Week

Apple Gomez, HSU
Gene Weber, UC Davis

• Schedule

April 18

Sonoma St. at Southern Colorado
Hayward at UC Davis

April 19

Santa Clara at Hayward
Sonoma St. at Adams State

April 20

Sonoma St. at Colorado-Springs

April 21

Sonoma St. at Mesa State
UC Davis, HSU, Chico St., Stanislaus, Hayward, San Fran. St. at Bakersfield Tournament

• NCAC Leaders

Wins	Wolfe	.884
Runs/G	Gomez	1.02
RBIG	Fritz	1.14
Batting Average	Gomez	.421
Team Batting	HSU	.340
Team Fielding	HSU	.961
Team Scoring	HSU	6.70
Total Runs	HSU	12.65



TRACK and FIELD

• Schedule

April 22

at Berkeley Eight-Way

• HSU National Qualifiers

100m — Juan Ball, 11.41
200m — Juan Ball, 23.52

• HSU Provisional National Qualifiers

Men	Women
High Jump — Brock Chase, 6-09.5	High Jump — J. Ball, 55.03
Triple Jump — Keeta Zimmerman, 37-10.5	3,000m — S. Flores, 10:06.51
400m hurdles — Tonia Coleman, 1:01.95	5,000m — S. Flores, 17:31.50
400 Relay — 48.88	100m hurdle — T. Coleman, 14.98
10,000m — Andrea Gibbons, 37:30.48	400m hurdle — T. Coleman, 1:01.77
Kim Sousa, 37:41.88; Sara Flores, 37:55.0	400 Relay — HSU, 48.88
5,000m — Sara Flores, 17:31.50	1,000 Relay — HSU, 3:58.34

3,000 m — Sara Flores, 10:06.51
100m — Keeta Zimmerman, 12.04
400m — Juan Ball, 55.03

• NCAC Top Performances

Men	Women
1,500m — Wasserman, 3:52.44	100m — J. Ball, 11.41
High Jump — B. Chase, 6-09.5	200m — J. Ball, 23.52
	400m — J. Ball, 55.03
	3,000m — S. Flores, 10:06.51
	5,000m — S. Flores, 17:31.50
	100m hurdle — T. Coleman, 14.98
	400m hurdle — T. Coleman, 1:01.77
	400 Relay — HSU, 48.88
	1,000 Relay — HSU, 3:58.34

• Athletes of the Week
Robert Price, Chico
Noue Multiso, San Fran. St.

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Track gaining respect on national level

As the season end draws closer, the HSU track team continues to add names to its list of potential qualifiers for the conference and NCAA meets.

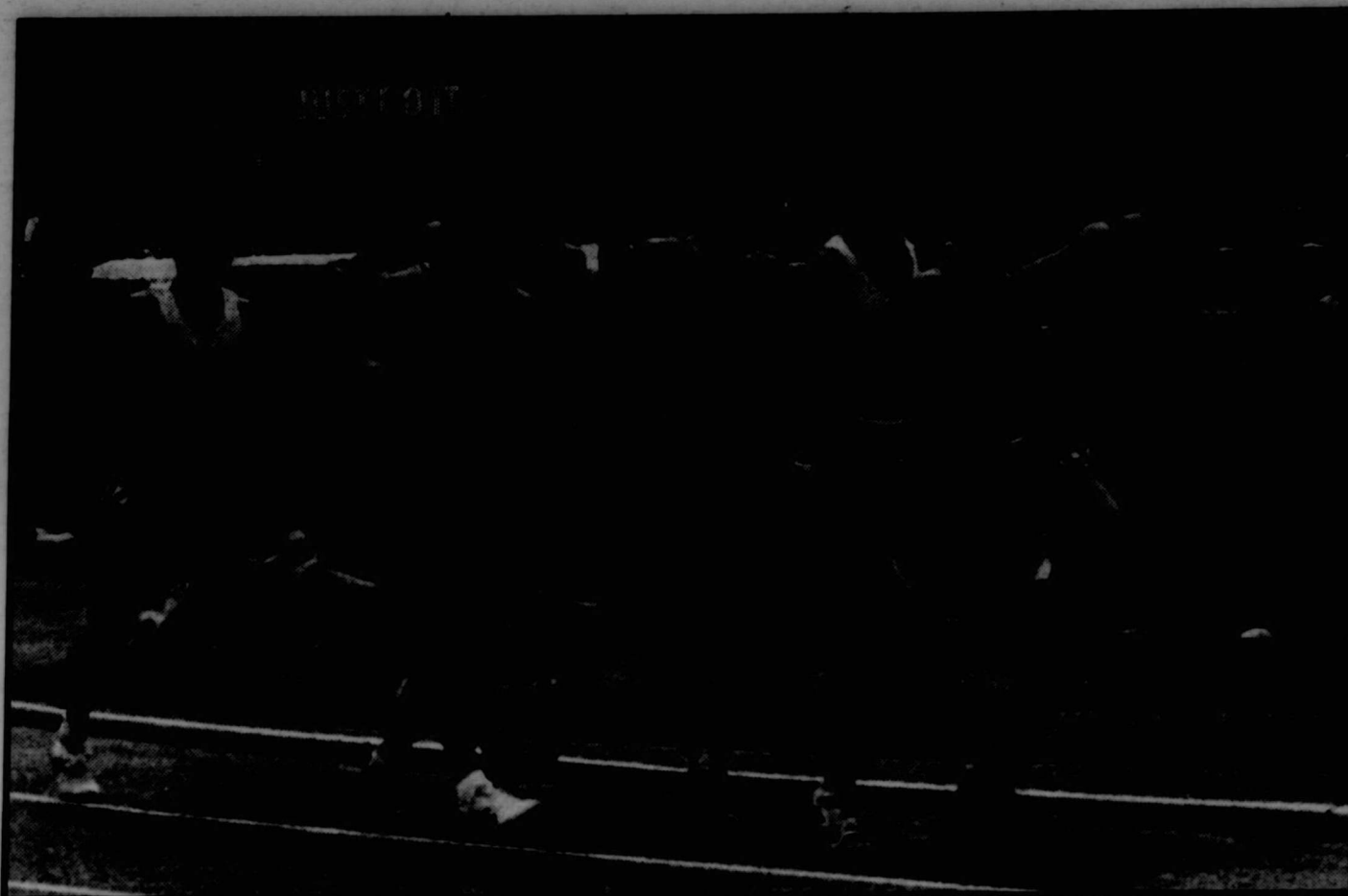
This became even more evident last weekend as the 'Jacks came away with yet another top performance at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene Saturday.

Senior sprinter Juan Ball added two more meet records to her list, winning the 100-meter dash in 11.52 seconds and the 200-meter dash in 23.91 seconds.

Ball also added her name to HSU's record book as she teamed up with Keeta Zimmerman, Tonia Coleman and Rosie Manning to run a school-record of 46.88 seconds in the 400-meter relay.

Another highlight of the meet came from distance runners Andrea Gibbens and Kim Sousa, who improved and solidified their chances of going to the Division II meet by recording times of 37 minutes, 30.48 seconds and 37:41.66 respectively in the 10,000-meter race. The times are also the fourth and seventh best in school history.

Next up for the 'Jacks is the Berkeley 8-Way Invitational this weekend. HSU and UC Davis



Steve Mangiapane, 5, gains stride in the middle of the pack in the 800-meter race last weekend at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene. Mangiapane finished second with a time of 1:55.75.

NICOLE MATTHEWS/SPORTS EDITOR

are the only Division II schools to compete in the meet.

"It's going to be a big meet this weekend," said Head Coach

James Williams, who was happy the teams are finally getting some

respect from other schools.

At a press conference yesterday Williams said at the Invitational he overheard an opposing coach bet his team that if Juan Ball didn't win the 100-meter race against the Division I All-American runner from Oregon they wouldn't have to run their event.

The team agreed and to their

surprise they lost as Ball ended up not only winning but making a meet record.

"Even if all the athletes don't know us yet the coaches do," said Williams.

The season will be wrapped up with an NCAC dual versus Chico before the conference championships in May 6.

Sprinter wins award

By Matt Krupnick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Psychology major Juan Ball has long been recognized for her athletic ability, but she is now being honored on a different level.

Ball, an All-American sprinter, was named one of 450 recipients of the inaugural Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Awards, presented to minority scholar athletes.

The award, named for the late tennis star, recognizes minority scholar athletes who maintained a 3.2 or higher grade point average through the Fall semester.

"I'm really thrilled that she was recognized," said track coach James Williams. "I'm glad to see her rewarded for something other than her running."

Williams also said Ball is a two-time academic All-American, a feat often overlooked by fans.

Ball said she sees the award as a great honor, especially since she has admired Ashe since childhood.

"I have a great deal of respect for what Arthur Ashe accomplished as an athlete and as an African American," Ball said. "He really pushed for activism for African-American athletes."

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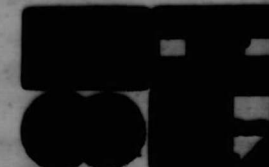
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Selective tree cut has long-term benefits

Ecologically conscious residents don't need to be concerned about the timber-harvest plan for the community forest approved by the Arcata City Council Wednesday.

The council hasn't rubber-stamped a clear-cut similar to the one two years ago on the McDowell property. Instead it has provided a viable option to a recurring financial problem.

The McDowell clear-cut involved a stand of trees on private property. This plan involves a forest on public property the city has taken pains to guarantee would be managed properly.

The community forest THP is part of a long-term forest-management plan incorporating principles of sustained yield management, as well as maintaining the environmental balance of the forest.

The money raised goes into a fund used to maintain the forest, replanting spots previously harvested and repairing trails.

It's not a great price to pay for a park such as the community forest. Consider the alternative: Without periodic cuts, the forest would not only be endangered by neglect, but the city would have to raise taxes to make good on the bonds used to buy the land initially.

Without any mandate to preserve forested land like the community forest, Arcata's city government might follow the path taken by San Francisco, which has drastically cut its budget for parks and recreation.

The only criticism appropriate here is constructive. The council should get future timber-harvest plans approved by the Institute for Sustainable Forestry as suggested at the City Council meeting Wednesday.

That proposal is already being considered by the Forest Advisory Committee, which will hopefully recommend it to the council.

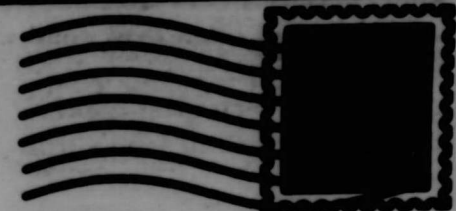
Approval by the institute of a THP gives it an environmental seal of approval bringing higher prices for timber from ecologically conscious businesses.

That's not only consistent with Arcata's tradition of progressivism, but would allow higher profits for less timber.

Sometimes if you want to make an omelette, you have to break a few eggs.



Letters to the editor



Right-wing stance does more harm than good

There is a negative wave of conservatism that seems to be sweeping the country right now. This negativism comes at a time when our country can least afford it. We are on the verge of a new presidential election and, as everyone always agrees, the system needs to be changed. However, this change should not come in the form of dividing people into groups that pit "us" against "them."

People who advocate this type of action have a hidden agenda that is much more insidious than "change" for improvement. Their rallying cry seems to advocate going back to the "old school" or old way of doing business.

I am an older, returning student who spent several years in the U.S. Army. I have learned success in any mission requires teamwork. It's time for us to pull together and stop pointing fingers.

The people crying the loudest now have deaf ears before these issues affected them. It seems as long as the conservatives have the good jobs and the secure positions in life then status quo is good enough. Words like justice, fairness and equality suddenly become obsolete. Instead of curing programs for the poor, or "retooling" at affirmative action, conservatives should advocate improving programs, not eliminating them.

I will always be in favor of open debates that offer positive improvements to programs such as welfare or affirmative action. However, we should not make the word "change" a smoke screen for the words "get rid of." If

the conservative answer to teamwork is a return to the "good old days," then thanks, but no thanks. My message is be part of the solution, not part of the problem. Together we can make anything happen.

Chris Baneris
junior, philosophy

Cyberspace bulletin boards have restrictions

The on-line censorship argument on the Smuggler's bulletin board system reported in last week's Lumberjacks shows the ugly side of cyberspace.

Users sometimes forget the operator of an amateur BBS can revoke privileges if a user breaks a system's conduct policies. It's like having an open invitation to visit a friend's house and abiding by "house rules." If you offend your friend, he can tell you to leave.

Most on-line services have system policies that straightforwardly explain what you are not allowed to do. Common no-nos include racial harassment or transferring pirated software.

If anyone feels the Smuggler's policies are too restrictive, they should try some of the more than 50 other BBSs operating in Humboldt County. Anyone who would like a copy of the Humboldt Moderator's Guide, a free directory of local on-line services, can request a copy via e-mail at jones@smc.humboldt.edu.

Users should remember an operator runs his BBS as a service. If the operator is too

Letters policy

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

The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Hudson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 839-8271
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Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



restrictive, he'll soon be servicing an audience of one.

Andrew L. Jones
senior, journalism

Buying beef benefits greedy legislators

Since greed has no conscience, will political change, benefiting only the wealthy,

mean students (you) won't be able to finish college? Will kid brothers (yours) not get a school meal? Will grandparents (yours) not be able to get sustaining medical treatment?

The cattle lobby, financed by beef you ate, paid for political change. Not buying beef (you) can impede at least one group whose activities affecting legislation harm you.

Around the country large numbers of leg-

See Letters, page 32

God's truth lies in middle

By Chad McDonald

The level of extremism and intolerance in this country is on a dangerous rise as demonstrated by the actions of some students here a couple of weeks ago. A major point of contention focused on by both the right and the left are the values which compose the Christian faith.

The extreme intolerant left assumes Christianity to be racist, sexist, environmentally destructive, limiting personal rights and promoting greed.

The reason why the left views Christianity as a way of imposing their values through law upon the rest of us and among some of them, a license to exploit the environment.

Both extremes exclude the middle, most often the place in which the truth lies. Both are willing to open mouths to complain before listening long enough to actually learn something. Because of this radicalism is heard more often than common sense.

I have my own ideas which I believe are close to God's true values.

1. Compassion and mercy are

the highest forms of love which we can show to life all around us.

2. All people are to be treated as equals in all social relations. We must treat the less fortunate with the same respect and honor which we give to the wealthy.

3. God loves all people and life forms equally. He loves us no less because we made a mistake, al-

though we will have to answer to Him if we fail to rectify the problem.

4. The only roles which God has given to men and women are husband, father and wife, mother. Each

is to be treated with equal respect and importance throughout our lives.

5. Marriage and family are the basic organization of a God-loving, stable society. They symbolize unconditional commitment to the well-being of those involved and should apply to nonmembers as well.

6. Personal choice and responsibility are among the greatest gifts God has given us next to His son, love and the Holy Ghost.

7. Life is to be responsibly enjoyed. We are blessed to have art, music and cultural differences. We should also maintain chastity and

refrain from gluttony and chemical indulgences.

8. Dominion means carefully watching over, not arbitrary exploitation. It is respect towards God's creation because it is his in perpetuity and ours for only our physical life. We must conserve for those who come after us.

9. Respect for creation does not equate worship. This is why we are forbidden to worship mountains and man-made idols.

All criticisms of Christianity result from the perverse misrepresentation of these values. God is perfect in his love and knowledge. He makes no errors in his divine plan from which we can learn the hard way or the easy way.

But above all we cannot understand his purposes unless we have a personal relationship with Him. My having a personal relationship with God does not make me better than the next person. I am forbidden from forcing my values upon others but am free to protect these values. Whether or not we choose to listen is our choice. Whether or not people are held accountable for their violations of these values, save it be direct physical harm, is God's choice.

McDonald is a natural resources planning and interpretation senior.

All criticisms of Christianity result from the perverse misrepresentation of these values.

'Hecklers' were heckled themselves

By Paul Sitko

I am writing this letter in response to Adam Deem's article "Heckling of speakers ... (etc.)" on page 29 of the March 29 issue of The Lumberjack.

It is unfortunate you wrote your article not having seen the "whole" event that took place on the Quad on that now infamous Monday.

If you had been present for the entire episode, you would have re-

alized the reactions of the crowd, while not necessarily right or justifiable, were reflections of the offensive attacks of that lovely couple (and their unfortunate children) who were "just trying to get their message across."

Perhaps if you would have spoken with them (as some of us did) they would have told you they had come to the university for the sole purpose of getting the crowd all fired up and angry.

They were there to piss us off and they were very good at it.

I'm sure Minister Finger-wagger had a big holy hard-on that grew with each insult slung his way.

If you had been present for some of the early attempts to communicate with the lovely couple you would have witnessed an exchange something like this:

Woman in audience: "You keep preaching so much hate, I believe in loving people."

The Good Wife: "I'll bet you do. I'll bet you spread your legs for everyone, don't you?"

Minister Finger-wagger himself made it quite clear to everyone present we were all worthless, lazy, drug-addicted college students who were sponging off the system and doing everything possible to avoid getting an education.

So if they were yelling this at all of us pre-destined-for-damnation college students how does yelling back constitute a violation of anyone's First Amendment rights?

Certainly, we "all" had a right to

speak.

By referring to the students on the Quad as "hypocrites and liars" and a big "group of immature losers," aren't you putting yourself on all of our level by resorting to name-calling?

Not that I am questioning your right to say it.

I can't understand how anyone other than a flaming homophobe would be offended by the statement "Real men are gay."

Surely you could have come up with something better than that.

Sitko is a religious studies and physical science senior.

They were there to piss us off and they were very good at it.

Letters

• Continued from page 31

islanders and local officials are, in fact, cattle ranchers — perhaps the same ranchers who are trying to wrest control of land (belonging to all America) from our government in order to block rangeland reform.

Overgrazing and other abuses by cattle and cattle interests on our public lands are threatening the existence of many species — as well as our country.

When rancher legislators or rancher officials control lawmaking bodies conflict of interest (and ethics involved) should be exposed.

No one can help every good cause but most forsaken Americans can help their cause, too, by being part of a "Save our Overgrazed Public Lands — Don't Buy Beef" movement.

James Griffin
Nevada resident

No evidence given for multiculturalism column

In response to Joshua Kinch's column "Multiculturalism is folly:"

I don't claim to know much about multiculturalism, but feel compelled to point out some errors in your reasoning, and a place where you subtly changed your story.

Firstly, you did not, in your letter, give examples of problems 'associated' with the sharing of power between cultures. Your claim was these problems were an inevitable result of the mixing of cultures (sounding strongly pro-segregation). In support of this assertion you give no evidence, so there is no reason for us to believe you are right.

Secondly, you attack Ms. Anderson and Ms. Nastich for hoping we can make a better world for ourselves and our children. I guess I just feel fortunate we don't all share your cynicism.

Thirdly, your comment about 'Biliary Clinton' had no meaning I could discern. Are you interested in reasoned discourse or name calling?

I could go on and on, but in the interests of space I can only comment on one last point.

You claim to know what multiculturalists think and intend, but the tone and fallaciousness of your statements give me no confidence that you, in fact, know what you are talking about.

You espouse a 'might makes right' attitude, and that is your right.

However, some still believe the human race is capable of getting beyond this medieval notion to a higher idea of justice and fairness.

Rich Adamsky
Arcata resident

Policy up in smoke

By Articia Smith

This letter is to inform the academic community and the general public the campus smoking policy at HSU has not been effectively enforced since an executive memorandum was released on June 8, 1992 by the office of President Alistair McCrone.

On Feb. 19, 1993, Gov. Pete Wilson signed and issued Executive Order W-42-93 banning smoking in state-owned buildings and/or leased space (including space within buildings shared with others). Further, the Executive Order says, "This prohibition shall apply to any area enclosed by the perimeter (outermost) walls of the building."

Since the campus smoking policy has not been properly implemented a large majority of people on campus are ignorant of the smoking policy. Some people have gone so far as to suggest nonsmokers hold their breath while walking through a gauntlet of smoke. This is unreasonable and unfair to someone who has terrible asthma, severe allergies or other respiratory illnesses. It is very unnecessary for nonsmokers to simply "grin and bear it," because they should not have to. When a person's preference to smoke a cigarette takes precedence over a nonsmoker's health, then more people need to be educated about the carcinogens being used to make most commercial-brand cigarettes and the adverse effect on everybody's overall health.

Passive smoke is a serious public-health issue that cannot be ignored. Environmental tobacco smoke is recognized as the third leading cause of preventable death behind active smoking and alcohol, and has been designated as a carcinogen by the State of California and the Environmental Protection Agency. Passive smoke is a burden to all California taxpayers who pay \$256 dollars per year in health-care costs and lost productivity because of disease and early death from smoking. The EPA estimates secondhand smoke causes 3,000 lung-cancer deaths each year in the United States and 50,000 nonsmokers die annually from heart disease and other cancers as a result of exposure to secondhand smoke.

Nonsmokers with terrible and severe respiratory illnesses should not have to cough their way through a smoky gauntlet when entering or exiting buildings on campus. The academic community and the public can help by making it their individual responsibility to respect the campus smoking policy and avoid smoking within 15 feet of doorways and ground-level air-intake structures on state-owned or leased buildings.

Any questions concerning the campus smoking policy should be directed to David McMurry in the Student Health Center at 826-3146.

Smith is an ERE student.

Health center supported by students

By Cassandra Traweck

I would like to respond to the article in *The Lumberjack* concerning the Student Health Center fee increase. As the vice chair of Student Health Advisory Committee, I was asked by the board to give a little insight to the reasoning behind the fee increase as well as some of the dynamics of the committee.

To begin with, there was concern expressed about the lack of student involvement in fee increase decisions. SHAC is composed of six student representatives and six faculty members. Next year SHAC will change to a student-voting majority as well as a student chair position. These changes have been put into effect to increase student involvement.

Since HSU is located in such a small community, the Health Center on campus proves to be the best resource for health care. We, on SHAC, believe it is very cost effective when compared to the cost of care in the community. Most of the HSU Health Center's fees are as low as 10 percent of the local care provider's office visit. One of the focuses of SHAC is to keep the Health Center at its current operational level as best we can through careful decision making.

After a two-year study of all California State University health centers was conducted, the results were given to the Chancellor's Office. The study showed health centers are an important part of the CSU experience, but they should be "mostly student funded."

Several CSU schools' health centers are 100 percent funded by the students. Student health at HSU is 44 percent student funded. SHAC has approved a plan, presented by Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, to gradually increase the student fees.

During the next three years, the HSU Health Center will become 80 percent student funded. The same proposal was presented at an Associated Students meeting as well.

Those of us who are students on SHAC do not enjoy increasing student fees any more than we enjoy paying them. Since funding from the university for the Health Center will decrease to 20 percent in the near future, the only way to keep the Health Center functioning at its level was to vote for the increase. If you have any questions about this, please contact myself or Susan Hansen, director of the Health Center, at 828-3146.

Traweck is a molecular biology senior.

General Ed. no longer appropriate

By Tealya Hanauer and Cassandra Teurfs

Are you tired of jumping through educational loopholes? Do you feel like general education is just a bunch of requirements that leave a lot to be desired? Should education be relevant and meaningful? Now that may seem like a stupid question, but the reality is many of our general education classes are less than an experience in education and more of an

experience in how to bide our time: They are often taught by professors who don't want to be there and attended by students who don't know why they're in class. When students and teachers just go through the motions, it is a blasphemous disrespect to the educational process. This is especially true when it does not have to be this way.

What if we told you there may be ways to accomplish the goals of GE in less time and with far more interesting and relevant courses? What if general education, rather than being drudgery you didn't want to go through, was a meaningful and engaging experience that expanded your understanding of the world in which you live? What a concept! We are suggesting the various academic departments and the administration get over

the barriers which obstruct the collaboration which is necessary for the creation of team-taught interdisciplinary courses. For instance, instead of having to fulfill your American Institutions requirement, your social sciences requirement and your ENGL 100 course separately, we would like to see a history/anthropology class in which writing skills are also developed. Classes such as these would accomplish the goals of GE in a more efficient and engaging format. The only interdisciplinary program that exists is

What if we told you there may be ways to accomplish the goals of GE in less time and with far more interesting and relevant courses?

are asking for is the long-overdue institutional support for an expanded interdisciplinary major program as well as the implementation of a completely interdisciplinary general education program.

The current educational system segregates academic disciplines along departmental boundaries, thereby giving students a false impression about the nature of human thought and inquiry. Fields of study are presented as fragmented, units that have no connection to other areas. This does students a disservice by sending us out into a world that is becoming increasingly inter-

undersupported special major program. For years these students have been taking responsibility for their education and transcending the limitations of the existing degree programs by writing their own majors. What we

connected. It is a world in which disciplinary boundaries are rapidly being eradicated by a global economy that is influenced by multinational corporations, media and information and communication technologies. In order to address the social and environmental challenges that face our generation, the university has a responsibility to provide us with educational programs which prepare us to think about complex, interconnected issues. It is not sufficient to provide one Communications and Ways of Thinking course to address the interconnected nature of the world. The entire general education program should be based on the interdisciplinary nature of our education and our lives.

We would like to see professors given the opportunity to cross departmental boundaries in order to team teach courses.

If courses were combined, it could potentially cost the university less money. We have teachers and lecturers on this campus who are young, enthusiastic and cheap. These people are vital to the initiation of alternative educational programs.

The administration has a duty to provide sufficient resources to support educational innovation; it does not have any excuse for impeding the process of restructuring the organizational procedures that keep our campus divided. Education does not fit on boxes. Period.

Hanauer is an interdisciplinary studies junior and A.S. representative. Teurfs is an interdisciplinary studies senior and A.S. president.

Republicans sell out Contract on America endangers safety

By Paul Mason

The Republican "Contract on America" is nearly three months old now and can be considered no less than a revolution. Unfortunately, it has been a well-orchestrated revolution by business interests to give industry greater freedom, while stripping the individual of many of the protections we take for granted. The contract has even been called "The Contract with Corporate and Wealthy America" by progressive congressmen.

This contract is the most blatant sell-out to industry this country has ever seen. In the pre-election days, industry groups were invited to "buy in" to the contract with large cash donations. After the election, industry lobbyists were invited to help write the legislation which will regulate the industry. For example, the chemical industry lobby group is being referred to as the Dirty Water Act. This level of pandering has become the norm in the House.

House Republicans (and quite

a few 'conservative' Democrats) have conspired with industry to strip us of our most fundamental health, safety and environmental protections. The grossly misnamed Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act (HR 9) intends to create jobs by removing nearly all regulations on industry, thereby allowing massively increased profits and thus theoretically more jobs. (They are, however, trying to eliminate minimum wage and time and a half for overtime.) The regulations they consider too restrictive on big businesses profits include the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and the Endangered Species Act. These regulations will be crippled by HR 9. Any new regulation would have to wade through massive red tape designed to prevent its implementation. This legislation is being considered in the Senate.

Perhaps the most dangerous legislation they are passing is

known as "takings." Based on a radical reinterpretation of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution (which calls for "just compensation" for government taking your land), taking laws say if a regulation reduces the value of what you could potentially do with your land (i.e. build a casino on a wetland), the government must compensate you for the profits you could have made. Takings laws have been targeted primarily to devastate endangered species and wetlands legislation. There are takings clauses built into HR 9 (which already passed the House) and the Dirty Water Act.

A recently defeated state takings bill in Florida provides a good example of the potential cost. Payments to the state's nine largest landowners would be astronomically expensive, leading to either massive handouts to large landowners (corporations) or non-enforcement of our most important environmental laws. We would quite literally be forced to pay corporations not

to destroy the Earth.

Legislation such as the Endangered Species Act is needed to protect the ecological stability of the Earth from corporate greed, but the dominant opinion being espoused in Congress is the Endangered Species Act must be gutted to allow for continued economic growth. This is incredibly shortsighted. We must preserve biodiversity both as a moral imperative and to maintain a stable ecosystem to extract resources from.

Beware of simplistic claims that the contract is the solution to all the woes which afflict our country. It is a thinly veiled (but well-executed) contract with big business to remove reasonable restrictions on polluting industries, fund corporate tax cuts with money taken from hungry children and further stratify the poorest and wealthiest segments of society.

Mason is a natural resources planning and interpretation senior.

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OBEY YOUR SPIRITUAL THIRST! Arcata Church of the Nazarene, College Bible Study, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

these ads are

CLASSIFIED

- \$8/25 words.
- Place at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East
- Deadline: Fri. 4 p.m. before Wednesday publication.

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Planning an event? Put it in the Calendar

ITEMS SUBMITTED:

- Must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before publication.
- Must be typed or neatly printed.
- Must include full address of event, a phone number and contact person.
- Items are subject to editing.

PUBLICATION IS NOT GUARANTEED

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Arcata, Calif. 95521
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Wednesday 19

Music

• Karaoke with Melaypee and Downtown Curtis Brown at Club West in Eureka. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Eighteen and over welcome and there is no cover charge. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• Hard of Turtles will perform in the Depot at 8 p.m. This is the second concert in a series presented by CenterArts featuring local bands. All concerts are free. More information is available at 826-4411.

Theater

• "Man of La Mancha" will be performed in the Van Duser Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are from \$4 to \$10. More information is available at 826-3566.

Et Cetera

• "World Disorder or Indignous Order?" will be the topic of a lecture by Pat Lauderdale at 2 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. More information is available at 826-3139.

Thursday 20

Music

• Maximum Reach, Nobody and Citizen Kane will perform in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 and you must be 18 or an HSU student to attend. More information is available at 826-3257.

• EXGO rock 'n' roll party at Club West. Doors open at 8 p.m. There is no cover charge for those more than 21. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• Primal Drone Society will play traditional Irish music at Cafe Allegro in Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

Friday 21

Music

• Retro-revival show at Club West in Eureka. Dancing and drink specials. The show begins at 9 p.m. Those over 18 are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• The Shake-a-Bake Maestros will perform at a Humboldt Art Council artist's reception on the Arcata Plaza from 5 to 7:30 p.m. More information is available at 442-0278.

• Cake will perform in the Kate Buchanan Room at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 general and \$3 for HSU students. More information is available at 826-3928.

Theater

• "Silence" — an evening of theater and music will be performed at the Mateel Community Center in Redway at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. More information is available at 923-9299.

• "Man of La Mancha" will be performed in the Van Duser Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are from \$4 to \$10. More information is available at 826-3566.

Lecture

• "Dispute Resolution in Indian Country" will be the topic of a lecture/discussion with Rebecca 'Maggie' Escobedo-Steele to be held in

Founders Hall 118 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-4750.

• "Submersible, Osmotically Pumped Analyzers for Continuous Determination of Ions in Situ" will be the topic of a lecture by Chris Zangmeister at 4 p.m. in Science A 564. More information is available at 826-3277.

Et Cetera

• Fifth annual comedy night at 8 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka will be presented by the HSU Engineering Club. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. More information is available at 822-8946 or 826-3928.

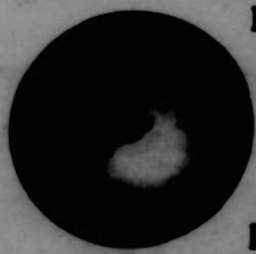


Saturday 22

Music

• The Bigfoot Band will perform in a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall to help raise funds to pave Old Westhaven Road. Donations are \$4 for adults \$2 for children under 12, those more than 80 and less than 6 are free. More information is available at 677-0895.

• Earthday Musicfest '95 presented by Blue Egyptian Productions will be at the Masonic Temple in Eureka from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be over eight bands performing. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 general at the door and \$5 for children. More information is available at 838-3210.



Theater

• "Man of La Mancha" will

be performed in the Van Duser Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are from \$4 to \$10. More information is available at 826-3566.

Et Cetera

• Renewable energy fair will be at Arcata High School from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is free to the public and there will be speakers, workshops, exhibits and music.

• Arcata Marsh Day with hands-on exhibits and family tours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. More information is available at 826-2359.

Sunday 23

Music

• Club Triangle high energy dance at Club West. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for those 18 to 20 and \$4 for those over 21. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Et Cetera

• Critical Mass ride to Headwaters. Meet at 10 a.m. in the Montgomery Ward parking lot in Eureka.

The ride will continue to Elk River Road the gateway to Headwaters. There will be a rally and music following the ride. More information is available at 923-2931.



Monday 24

Et Cetera

• Becom Buddies, a support group for women and families who have experienced breast

cancer, meets at the Women's Resource Center in Eureka from 5:30 to 7 p.m. More information is available at 442-5239.

Tuesday 25

Workshops

• Interviewing techniques will be the topic of a workshop presented by the Career Development Center at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232. More information is available at 826-3341.

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Jazz

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Saturday

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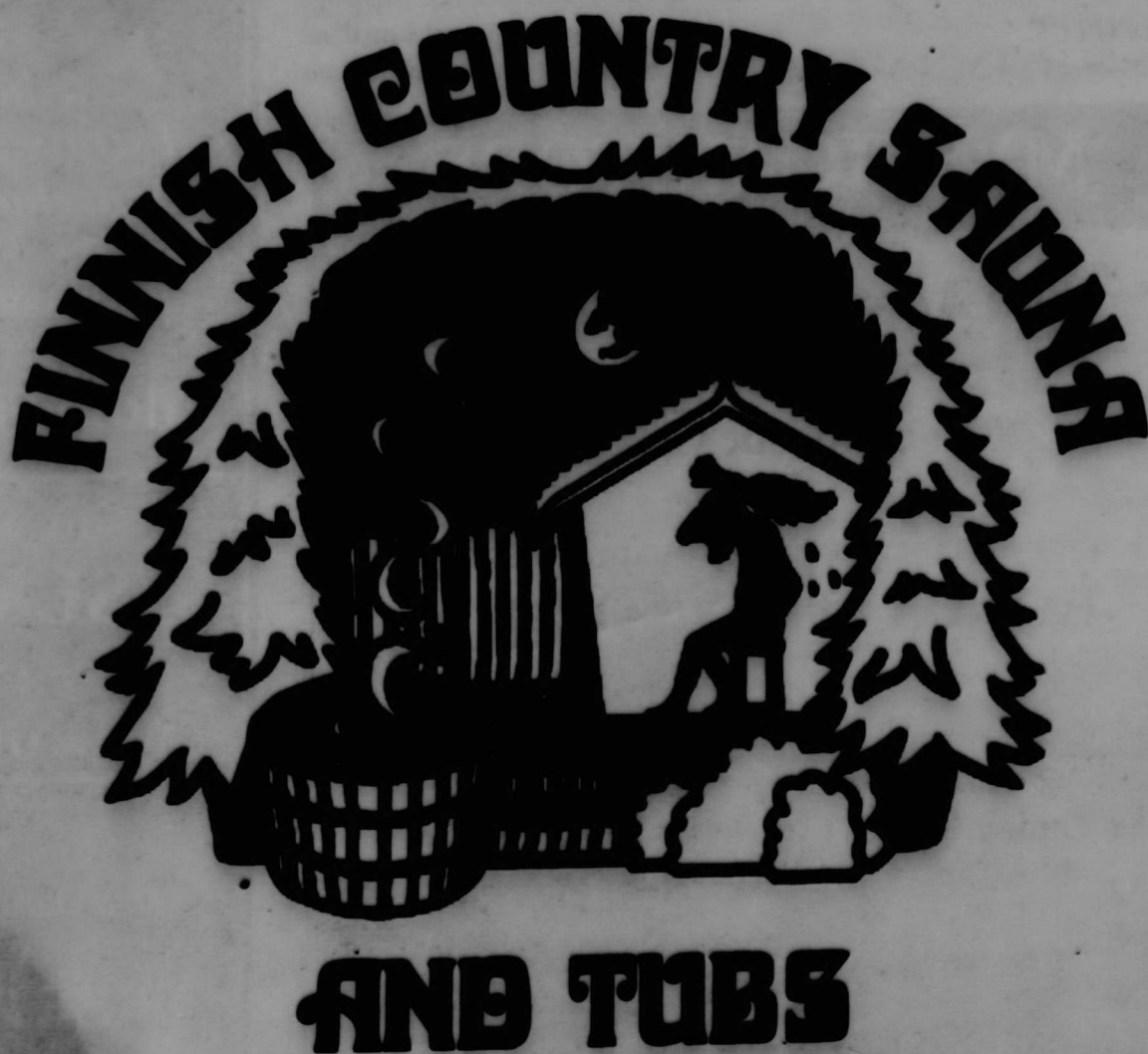
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