



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

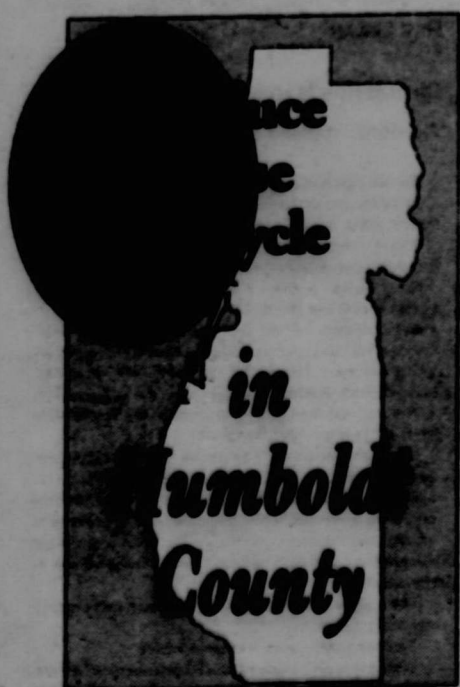
Vol. 73, No. 27

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

# R



Biology junior Treana Jai shares a moment with one of her recycled creations — a paper mache creature named "Marty the Mantle." The artwork will be displayed at the HSU Natural History Museum on June 3 — Insect Day.



*With landfills in this country beginning to crest, recycling can only become more important to a society trying to reverse a "throwaway" attitude caused by years of ignorance. This week, The Lumberjack delves into the sometimes profitable, always messy world of recycling.*

**SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS**

**19**



*Ever thought White Zombie could get more outrageous? Review the latest release from rocks most extreme thrash band.*

**SCENE 27**



*Softball eyes Division II regionals, hoping it will be the host.*

**SPORTS 29**



Northern California's largest student newspaper



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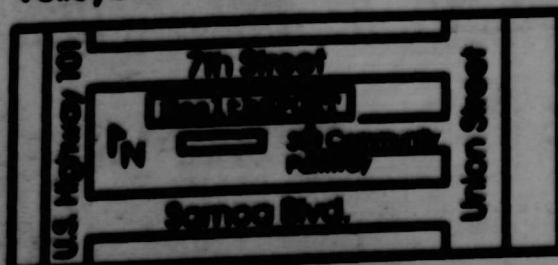
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(in the new Arcata Sports Complex)

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### Corrections

Last week The Lumberjack incorrectly stated Van Matre Hall room 214 is where students can get a free Internet account. The correct room number is 201. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

## The LUMBERJACK

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MAROLYN KRASNER/CAMPUS EDITOR

## He's crafty!

Lawrence Langley, of Blue Lake, bonds aluminum-titanium wire into wire art, including wind chimes, magic ringing wands and names during the Spring Crafts Fair. The fair, presented by CenterArts, will be on the quad through Friday.

## General Elections Official Results

### Student body officers



**A.S. President**  
Freida S. Ravasco,  
451 votes



**Legislative V.P.**  
Teeliya Hanauer,  
585 votes



**Student Affairs V.P.**  
Mike Roundy,  
559 votes



**Behavioral and Social Sciences Rep.**  
Douglas Lindsey,  
55 votes



**Behavioral and Social Sciences Rep.**  
Gretchen Mack,  
68 votes



**Arts and Humanities Rep.**  
Vanessa L. Payne,  
104 votes



**Natural Resources and Sciences Rep.**  
Sara M. Skinner,  
202 votes



**Graduate Rep.**  
John Bak,  
31 votes

### Write-in candidates (no photos available)

**Administrative Vice President**  
Zachariah J. Weber, 80 votes

**Professional Studies Representative**  
Jason Olgun, 23 votes

**Natural Resources and Science Representative**  
Paul Mason, 80 votes

**Undeclared Representative**  
Jhony Manuel Acosta, 9 votes

Total votes cast: 787 or 11 percent of the student body.

SOURCE: Associated Students

DEAN S. REDSTONE/EDITOR IN CHIEF

## Ballot Initiatives

### Official results

**Student Health Center fee**

**Yes 227 No 489**

**Computer technology fee**

**Yes 438 No 288**

**Campus-based fees committees**

**Yes 614 No 105**

**Restructuring of General Education**

**Yes 573 No 144**

**Restructuring of American Institutions requirements**

**Yes 614 No 101**

**All pedestrian campus**

**Yes 456 No 250**

**Use of A.S. fees to purchase recycled paper**

**Yes 609 No 110**

**HSU use of reused paper for uses other than official off-campus correspondence**

**Yes 659 No 46**

**Separate Northern and Southern California**

**Yes 328 No 374**

**Autonomous Republic in California**

**Yes 203 No 443**

**Nighttime parking fees**

**Yes 582 No 106**

**Abolition of nighttime parking fee**

**Yes 548 No 107**

Note: A.S. Ballot Initiatives are only advisory votes.

SOURCE: Associated Students

DEAN S. REDSTONE/EDITOR IN CHIEF



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### AmeriCorps seeks volunteers for fall

Applications are now being accepted by the Border Volunteer Corps, one of AmeriCorps largest programs, for positions as Corpmembers.

Volunteers spend 10 months in Tucson, Ariz. addressing community issues, such as health and housing, education and the environment and where the cultures of the United States, Indian nations and Mexico interact.

The service year runs from late September to early August. For more information call 1(800)320-1774.

The deadline is June 1 but applicants and interviews are accepted continually.

### Affirmative action activist to speak

Deborah Johnson-Rolón, a widely acclaimed affirmative action activist, will be presenting

"Does Affirmative Action Have a Future?" a lecture/workshop on Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Johnson-Rolón will be discussing cultural diversity in social, political and corporate settings.

### CSSA asks students to voice opinions

A toll-free number has been established by the California State Student Association.

The CSSA is against the proposed \$12.9 billion cut to financial aid by either eliminating or restructuring college aid programs. The number will be active until May 15.

Students can use to contact local representatives regarding increased federal financial aid.

To contact representatives dial 1(800)574-4243 plus the ZIP code.

### Workshop to focus on identity, culture

A weekend workshop presented by Richard Rodriguez, of University of California at Berkeley, will be held Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Rodriguez spoke earlier this semester at the Diversity Conference.

Rodriguez will present the video "The Color of Fear," and facilitate workshops encouraging self-exploration of racial and ethnic identity as well as cross-cultural interactions and relations.

Registration is Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. The cost is \$4. More information is available at 826-3365.

### Seismologist blends myth and science

"Indians, Earthquakes and Nuclear War" will be the topic of a lecture by Allan Lindh Friday at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Lindh, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will be speaking about the collaboration of the human and mythical aspects of earth science.

### Annual KRFH CD sale on Quad

HSU radio station KRFH will hold its annual compact disc sale on the University Center Quad on Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

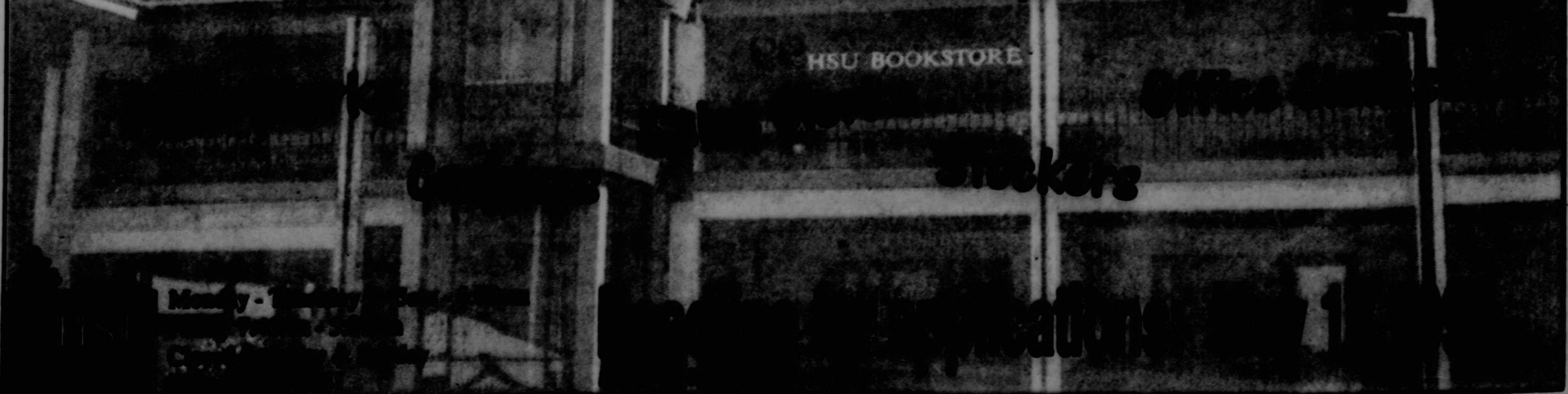
— Compiled by Kim White

# NOW HIRING!

## The HSU Bookstore is Now Hiring Students for Fall Semester!

If you want the convenience of a job on campus,  
and flexible hours that work around your schedule,  
then apply in person at the HSU Bookstore.

Must have fall class schedule to complete application.





## Assault on campus

## HSU offers resources for victims

■ Thursday's assault sends message that university is not without danger.

By Brent Primmer  
HUMBOLDT STAFF

A woman was grabbed by a man while she was jogging at Redwood Bowl last Thursday at approximately 10:30 p.m.

The unidentified male attempted to physically remove the female from the Redwood Bowl, she struggled to break free and fled the area. She suffered minor abrasions.

"The truth is that crime is everywhere and the HSU campus is no exception," University Police Department Sgt. Jim Walker said. "This kind of incident occurs about once a year on the average."

UPD encourages all persons to become familiar with the blue emergency/courtesy telephones like the ones located at the south end of Redwood Bowl and the east side of the fieldhouse. They are situated near blue lights and are linked directly to UPD.

"There are two buttons on the phone, one is red and that's the one a person can push in case of an emergency to be directed to our dispatcher. This is the quickest way to get response for help," Walker said.

The university police also provide an escort service that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week called "Safety in Numbers."

"We want anyone who feels a threat on campus to give the escort service a call, and we will escort you anywhere on campus and all the way to 'G' street at night," Walker said.

The California Victim/Witness Assistance Program is a statewide effort to provide support services to victims and witnesses of crime.

In the event that a crime is perpetrated against someone the Cal-

ifornia Victim/Witness Assistance Program offers a variety of victim services including:

"We would rather go five times to a report that turned out to be nothing than miss the one that matters."

JIM WALKER  
UPD sergeant

victims of crime who suffer unreimbursed financial losses due to physical or emotional injury as a direct result of crime.

The maximum a victim can be approved for is \$46,000 with the money coming from the fines imposed by the courts.

"When someone is sexually abused they need to know that

the state will take the necessary steps to protect them. This does not mean that they have to produce evidence."

Although the description of the man matches that of Thursday's assault, persons who

witness any suspicious persons or activities are encouraged to contact UPD at 822-3456.

"We would rather go five times to a report that turned out to be nothing than miss the one that matters," Walker said.

#### After a crime, safely offer a sexual assault

The California Victim/Witness Assistance Program offers a variety of victim services including:

2. Call someone you trust to be with you. If a friend or family is not available and you live in one of the residence halls, contact a living group adviser (LGA).

• If you decide to report the crime right away call UPD at 822-3456 or 822-3457. A Rape Crisis Team worker can accompany you to the police department if you wish. Preserve all evidence: Do not bathe, douche or change clothes. Try to remember attacker's hair and eye color, speech, height, car or clothes.

• If you decide to go to a hospital, the closest to HSU is Mad River at 822-3821. Eureka has two hospitals: St. Joseph's at 445-5121 and General Hospital at 445-5111.

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## Multicultural education Foundation leader encourages understanding

By Marilyn Kremer  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Understanding biases, being open to people of diverse backgrounds and education in multiculturalism will benefit students and communities, said the next president of the largest philanthropic organization in the United States.

Susan Berresford spoke last week about "Diversity and Challenges for Education."

She said the debates about multiculturalism, affirmative action, diversity and bilingual education are going to heat up during the 1996 political race.

"This is a time for us to think very carefully and calmly about these topics ... and to do the very best we can to have the United States develop the resources we need to address them in our own borders," Berresford said.

She said many feel questions of multiculturalism and diversity are difficult to talk about and if a nation gets involved in a pursuit of trying to understand diversity it interferes with the pursuit of excellence and makes a country weaker.

She said the Ford Foundation disagrees with this philosophy and has made diversity issues the focus of its work.

"We (the Ford Foundation) believe that successful attention to diversity will be one of the keys to America's economic future ... and also to the principles of equity and good culture that we as an American group hold as an ideal."

Berresford said that foundations are apolitical, but there is a way to support certain groups.

"If you fund demonstrations and throw light on them change



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FORD FOUNDATION

Susan Berresford will be the first woman to lead the Ford Foundation beginning in March

can happen," she said.

The two main groups the foundation targets are adults and children through educational institutions and community foundations.

At the college level teams from Ford were sent to several campuses around the country to see what was being done to educate students and faculty about diversity issues.

The teams found that many faculty at schools had ideas about programs that would enhance multicultural education but could not implement them due to lack of funding.

Ford then challenged the presi-

dents at these various institutions to include diversity trainings and inject diversity education into the curriculum.

Some schools developed seminars to educate faculty about diversity issues that are prevalent in their specific community. Others provided cultural activities.

Because college is the place where many people experience integration for the first time, Berresford said, most first-year college students come with truckloads of assumptions about people different from themselves.

She said many students don't understand why they need educa-

tion about diversity until they can relate it to their lives and career.

She said nursing students at the University of Washington were confused about why they were receiving education about diverse groups until they worked in a health clinic and dealt with people of diverse backgrounds.

Ford is focusing on educating young children about diversity as well.

She said children develop prejudices at a young age. With the help of Fred Rogers, of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood", The Ford Foundation was able to produce a set of videotapes for young children to watch that feature puppets discussing diversity issues and confronting their own biases.

They set up principles that teach children to accept differences, to be just and fair and to understand that inclusion is the right principle as they approach people of cultures different than theirs.

Community foundations are encouraged to reach out to new donors and exchange with communities they haven't worked with before.

She said many Americans seem to need a sense of community, which "will only come with understanding diversity ... and understanding our own biases."

The Ford Foundation was established in 1936 by Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company.

The organization funds national and international projects such as the Public Broadcasting System's series "Eyes on the Prize," the Smithsonian Institute, the foundation also funded several groups in South Africa who were working to end apartheid.

UPD  
Clips



• A 21-speed mountain bike worth approximately \$800 was reported stolen from the racks in front of the Forbes Complex sometime between noon on Monday and noon on Tuesday.

According to Sgt. Ray Fagot, many of the thefts occur when people leave their bikes out overnight.

"Most of the thefts occur because people either use cheap locks or don't use the bike racks properly," he said. "A lot of people leave their bikes out overnight or for the weekend, which makes it easier for thefts to occur."

Newer racks have been installed with thick metal loops to put chain locks through, UPD suggests cyclists use those racks.

• A Northridge resident caused a disturbance in Sunset Hall Saturday night. He was banned from the residence halls after marijuana smoking was reported in the room where the disturbance took place.

• A potato gun was confiscated from Sunset Hall yesterday. It was slated for destruction.

• A group of juveniles were yelling at passers-by in Karibner Lounge last night. They were gone when UPD officers arrived.

• A guitar worth approximately \$300 was reported stolen from a Maple Hall resident's room Thursday night. Three suspects were seen leaving the building with a guitar case, but upon being contacted their guitar was found not to be the one stolen.

Eric Seaton

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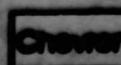


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# Plan may allow HSU students to use watersheds as lab

■ The possible interuniversity project will be the first of its kind.

By Justin Avelar  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Although not a formal proposal, there is a plan for students from HSU, Southern Oregon State College and the Oregon Institute of Technology to pool resources.

The Klamath Province, which encompasses the Klamath, Trinity and Smith River watersheds, will be used as a laboratory for the cooperative bio-regional assessment program for all three schools.

Over the past 18 months, HSU natural resources Professor Steven Carlson, forestry Professor Lawrence Fox have been developing Geographic Information System (computerized analysis of spatial data) data base support struc-

tures relevant to ecosystem assessment of the Klamath Province.

The professors have been working with the Klamath Basin Ecosystem Restoration Office in Klamath Falls, which was created to develop a restoration plan for the Klamath fisheries and ecosystems. The area detailed by the survey and plan consists of approximately 10.6 million acres.

"The curricular focus on ecosystem assessment and ecosystem management is a really unique approach," Carlson

said.

"It will be the first time in the United States that anyone has put together a comprehensive interuniversity program based on a particular geographic unit as a natural laboratory."

"The curricular focus on ecosystem assessment and ecosystem management is a really unique approach."

STEVEN CARLSON  
natural resources professor

HSU has proposed creation of a 24-station GIS remote sensing lab which will utilize distance learning technology and allow HSU to analyze spatial and map data in computers and look at

the co-relationships.

OIT has a well-developed distance learning facility and therefore will be able to provide expertise in this area. Other strengths at OIT include engineering and mathematical modeling.

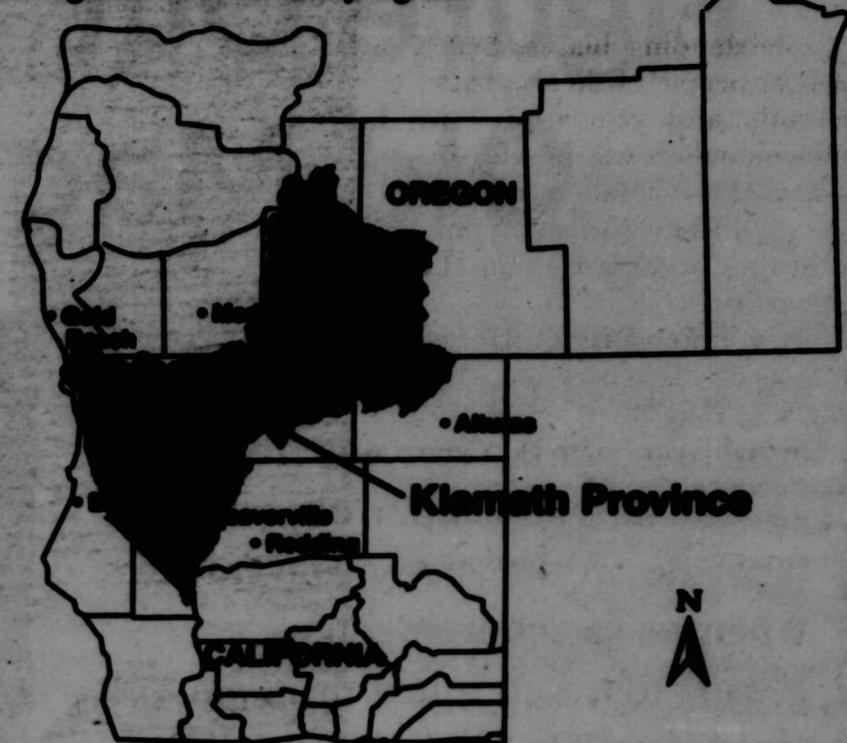
Strengths at HSU include remote sensing, ecosystem assessment, natural resource management and GIS.

Strengths at SOSC include socioeconomic and demographic issues.

Carlson and Fox continue work-

## Klamath Province

The shaded area represents the 10.6 million acres of the province that will be used as a laboratory for the cooperative bio-regional assessment program.



SOURCES: Environmental Systems Research Institute and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

KLING P. TSANGRAPHICS EDITOR

## HSU Internet usernames, passwords to be reassigned

In preparation for the change of HSU's e-mail system from VMS to Unix, usernames are being reassigned to fit Unix requirements.

Between now and May 30 students will be able to use either their old VMS username and password or their new Unix username and password.

After May 30 only the new Unix username will work and students must choose a new password.

To do this students will be required to answer several questions during the login procedure.

During the login procedure, students will no longer see the word "username," instead they will see the word "login."

E-mail delivery will not be affected.

Contact Computing and Telecommunications at 826-3815 with any questions about the changeover.

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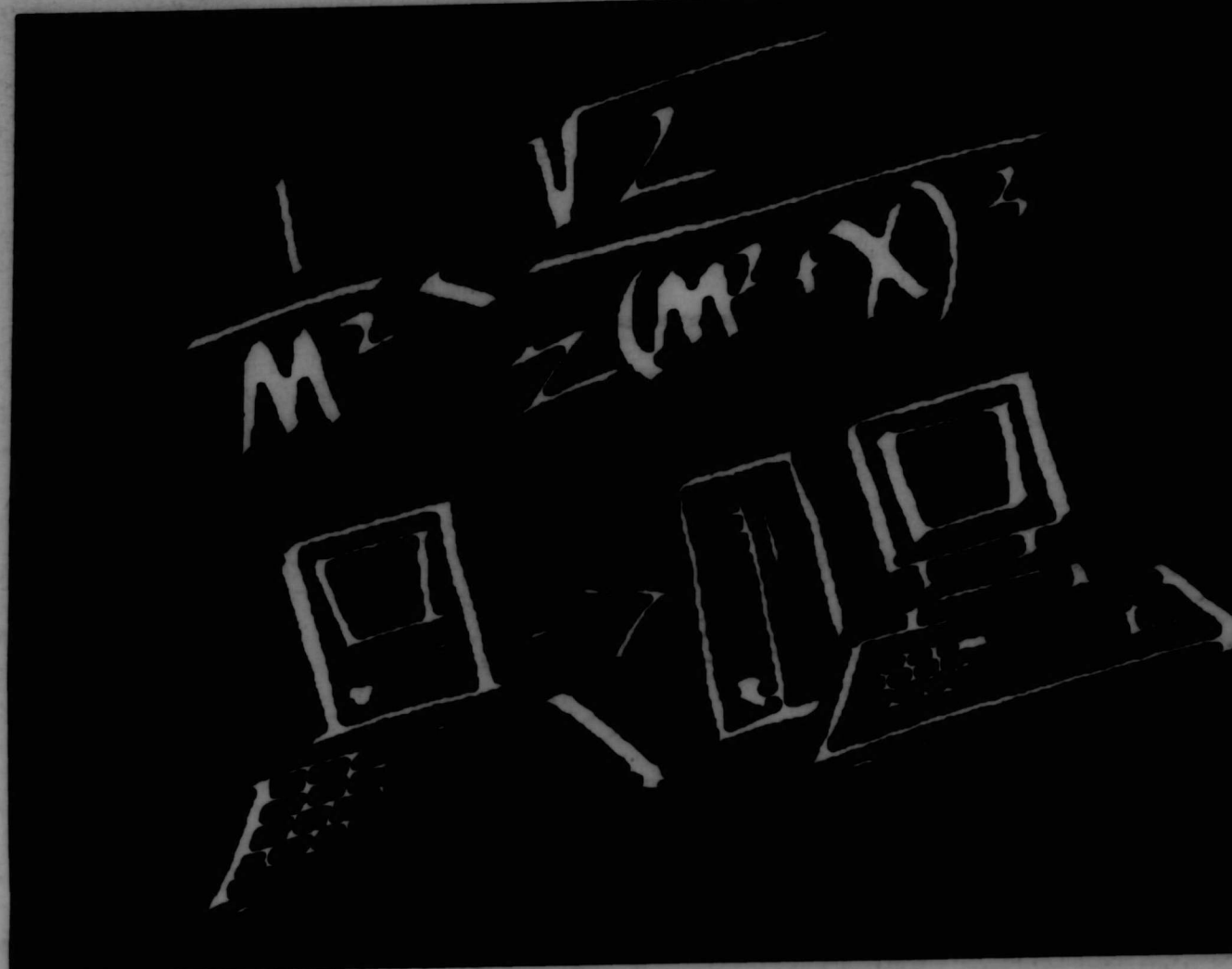


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- Microsoft Windows 3.11, Quicken 4.0, and others\*

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## Controversial rider passes Congress

Congress has passed the so-called Gorton Rider to the Recession Bill last Tuesday.

The rider, which was authored by Slade Gorton of Washington state, requires the U.S. Forest Service to sell six billion board feet of timber from national forests in the next two years and suspend all environmental laws and judicial process with re-



gards to the sales.

Environmentalists speculate that the bill will spell the end of the last roadless areas throughout the west, particularly in the Rocky Mountain states and the heavily logged forests in the Pacific Northwest with some exceptions.

More information regarding the bill can be obtained from the EnviroLink Network at (412) 389-7187 or by sending an e-mail message to info@envirolink.org.

# Sunset Skatepark: full speed ahead

## Local skaters to begin fund-raising ASAP

■ Five years after Arcata banned sidewalk skating, a new skatepark on Sunset Ave. will be constructed to the delight of the city's youth.

By David Christman  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

By the end of summer, skateboarding in Arcata may not be limited to vacant alleyways and parking lots.

According to Arcata City Councilman Jason Kirkpatrick, widespread community enthusiasm and offers from local businesses to help have provided enough foundation for the project.

In 1991, when skateboarding was officially banned on Arcata sidewalks, the city council organized a skate park task force with the intent of funneling skaters into one centralized venue.

After a few months, however, the task force determined the skatepark would be unfeasible.

"I just think they didn't work hard enough," Kirkpatrick said, referring to the committee made

up of two City Council members.

The second try, which Kirkpatrick has toyed with since his election to City Council in November, has already overcome most of its obstacles.

Last month, the City Council sold the parking lot north of Sunset Ave. near Highway 101 to Cheryl Headlip, owner of Tiffany's Ice Cream and Arcade across from the Bank of America.

The property, which has been used for free parking for HSU students, was

sold to Headlip for "next to nothing," so long as she agreed that the park wouldn't be used for financial gain.

Since 1991,

Headlip has been running Tiffany's Ice Cream and Arcade as a not-for-profit youth center.

While there has been some opposition by neighbors of the planned skatepark, most have few complaints, providing the park is

"I think it's a great idea. It's something this town needs."

BRIAN YATES  
engineering senior



DAVID CHRISTMAN/COMMUNITY EDITOR

The Arcata State Park will replace the Sunset Ave. parking lot.

only open during daylight hours.

"The only problem I can see is that it could turn into a hangout," said Brian Murphy, who rents a house next to the proposed park.

Murphy, who is originally from Oakland, says he wished he had a skatepark in his neighborhood when he was growing up.

Supporters of the park say the noise from the skaters would be minimal compared to the Highway 101 traffic noise and that of trains which pass through Sunset during the night.

HSU students who park in the Sunset lot are mixed on the idea of turning free parking into free skating.

"It's a great place to park," said nursing senior Heidi Zimmerman, who feels the area would be better served as a parking lot than a

skatepark.

Rich Yates, an engineering senior, said he wouldn't mind parking on the other side of campus to make room for the park.

"I think it's a great idea," Yates said. "It's something this town needs. I can find somewhere else to park."

Insurance for the park, which was the main obstacle for the 1991 task force, is being diverted from the city's budget in to Headlip's. By creating a not for profit organization, called Northcoast Garden for Children, Headlip will be the target of possible lawsuits instead of the city.

Geoff Fedoroff, who repairs skateboards at Humboldt Surf Co.,

See Park, page 11

# Brewery makes unprecedented expansion

By Jackson Garland  
ONLINE EDITOR

The Mad River Brewing Co., makers of Steelhead and Jamaica Red ales, has struck a new tap and business is flowing.

The brewing company is currently in the middle of a \$250,000 expansion process which will nearly double its production of beer by the end of the month.

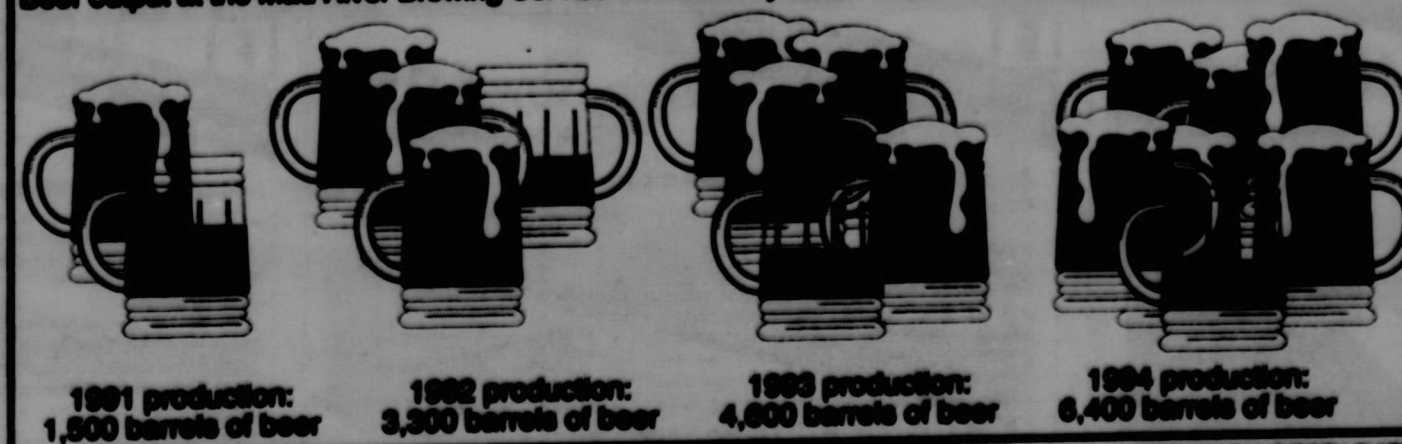
"The expansion has been in the planning process for six months," said John Campbell, marketing manager for Mad River Brewing. "The actual construction began about two months ago."

The brewery, located in Blue Lake, is adding two additional 100-barrel aging tanks and two primary fermentation tanks to its brewing equipment. The new tanks are expected to be fully operational by the end of May.

The cost of the expansion, about \$250,000, has come from several

## Brewery growth

Beer output at the Mad River Brewing Co. has increased by about 80 percent annually for the last four years.



GRAPH BY MICHAEL COOPER

sources.

"Our landlord provided about \$100,000 for adding on to the existing building," said Bob Smith, president and founder of the company.

"We also have about \$80,000 of brewing equipment which is on a lease-purchase option," he said.

The company also received about \$40,000 from private parties and \$80,000 from bank loans.

Production at Mad River Brewing, one of three microbreweries in Humboldt County, has increased by about 80 percent annually for the last three years. The first beer was produced at the brewery in

February of 1988.

In 1991, 1,500 barrels were produced. The next year, that number more than doubled to 3,300 barrels. Production increased to 4,000 and 6,400 barrels in 1993 and '94 respectively.

Campbell estimated that production for 1995 will reach 10,000

barrels because of the new equipment.

Mad River Brewing ships its ales to 12 states nationwide, including the entire West Coast and several states on the East Coast such as Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey.

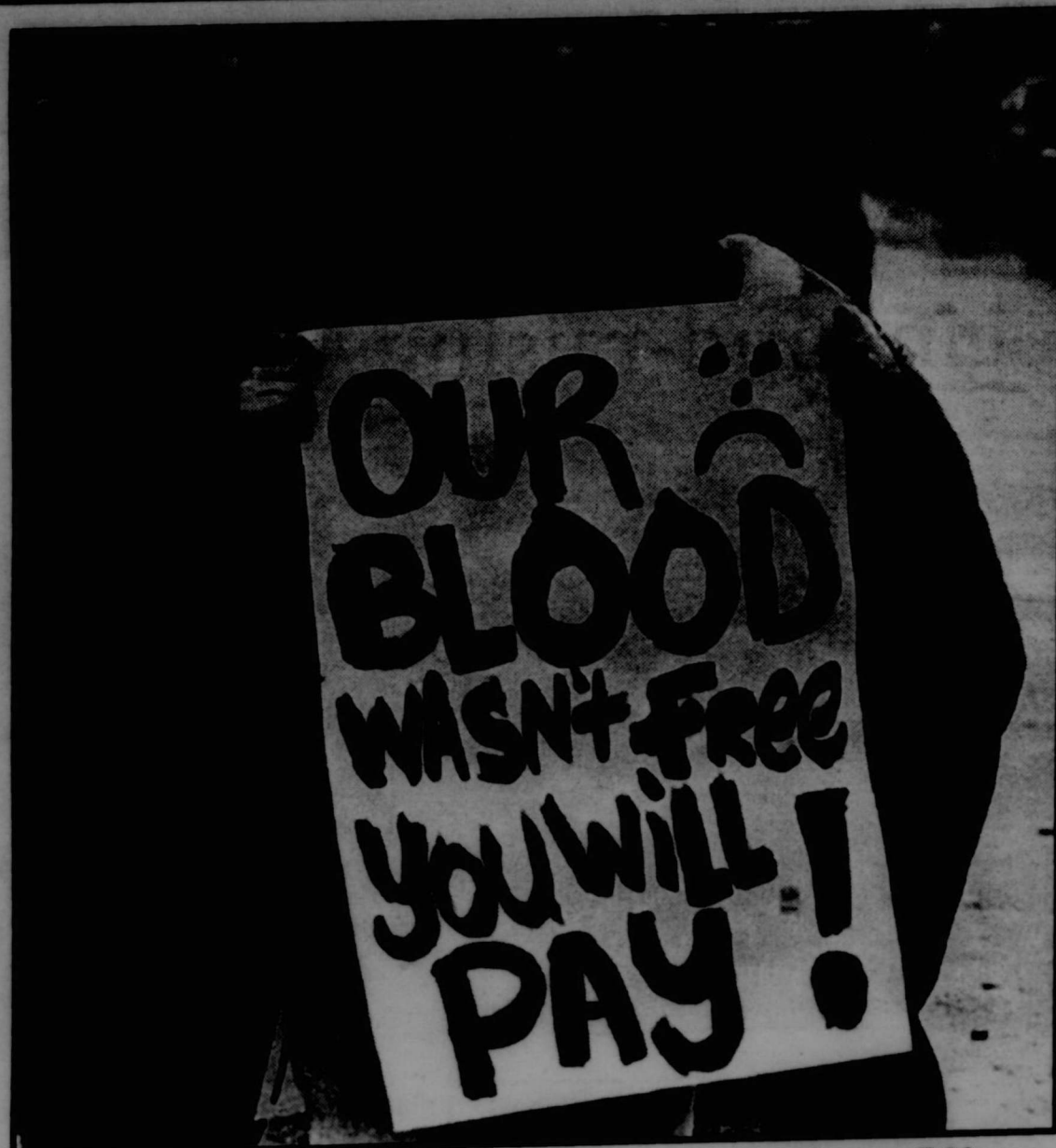
Campbell said the brewery hopes to increase its shipping to markets in the Midwest by July.

He also said there is a possibility of a second brewery being built sometime down the line.

"The current expansion is designed to cover three years," he said. "After that, we hope to build a new brewery right here in Blue Lake."

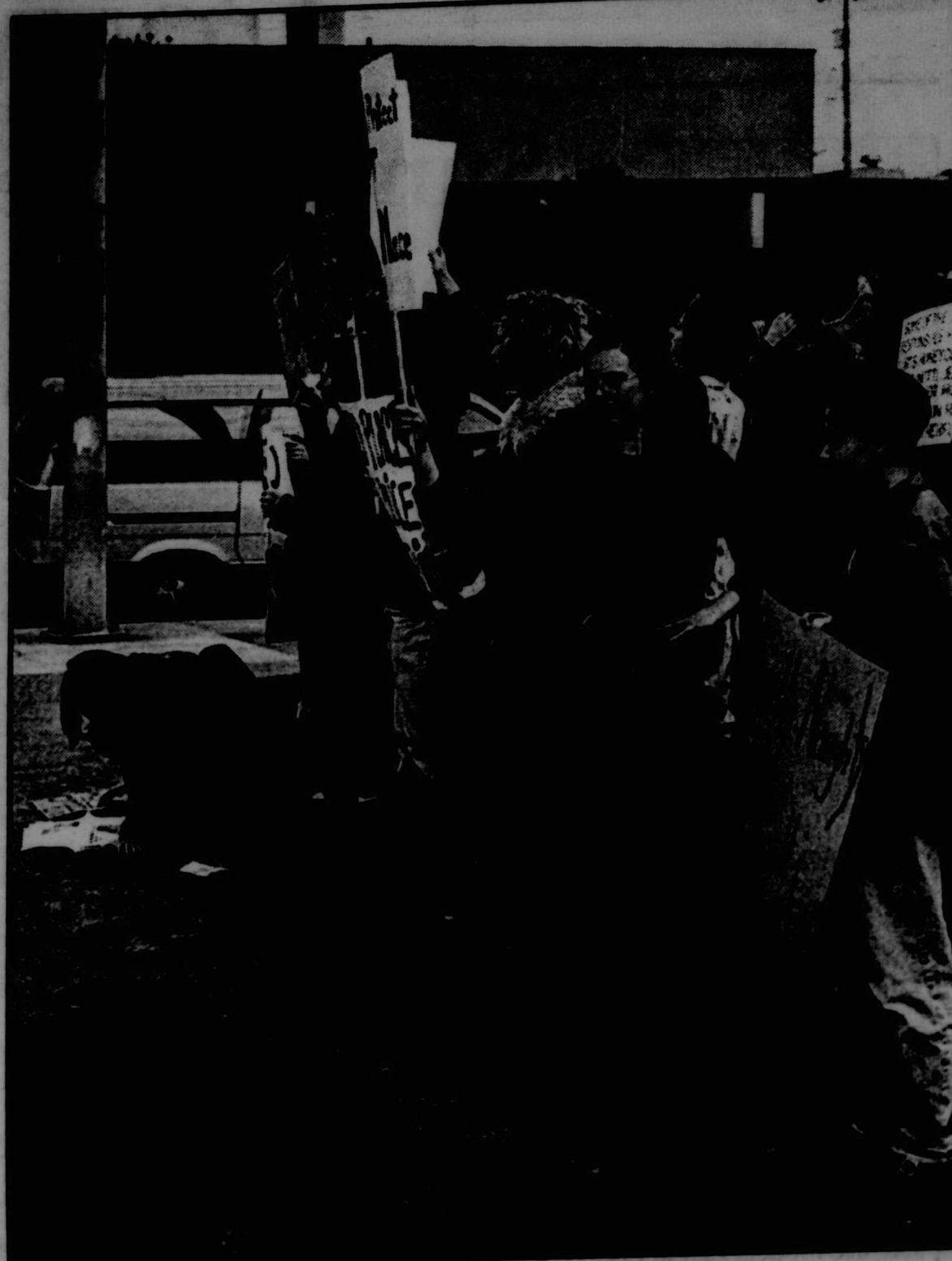
Campbell said, however, there are no plans to introduce new flavors to the line. The company now produces Steelhead Extra Pale Ale, Steelhead Extra Stout, Jamaica Red and John Rarelycorn wine.





Protesters gathered in front of the Humboldt County Courthouse Friday afternoon to protest the Eureka Police Department's alleged beatings at an Earth Day punk show at the Masonic Temple in Eureka. Participants shouted "One-two-three shame on EPD!" at passing cars. Amy Wingo, above was one of approximately 60 protestors who came out despite a heavy drizzle.

PHOTOS BY DAVID CHRISMAN



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## Park

• Continued from page 9

says most skaters regard injuries as the price of fun, rather than an opportunity for legal action.

"There's an unwritten code (among skaters): you get hurt, you don't sue," said Fedoroff, an engineering junior. "You play, you pay."

Fedoroff, who has been an active supporter of the park, says Arcata skaters, whose populous he estimates in the hundreds, are constantly being chased from schools, park-

ing lots and other concrete areas.

"These kids are way unappreciated," Fedoroff said.

**"(Skateboarders) are way unappreciated."**

**GEOFF FEDOROFF**  
engineering junior

Kirkpatrick hopes the financing of the park's construction will be achieved through fundraisers and donations from local businesses. He estimates that supporters will have to raise \$5,000 through T-shirt sales,

skating contests and local benefits.

People interested in donating money or services are encouraged to call Kirkpatrick at 441-9776.

—John Conzemius contributed to this report



DAVID CHESMAN/COMMUNITY EDITOR

Cheryl Henslip will own the skatepark in addition to Tiffany's Ice Cream and Arcade.

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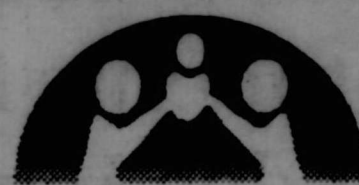
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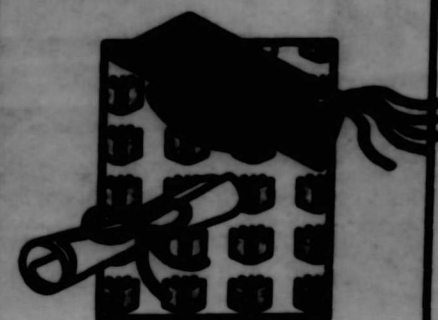
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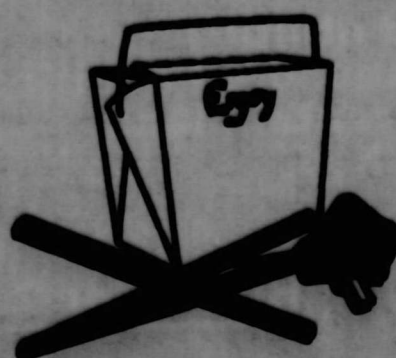
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KIM WHITE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Jennifer Boet, Kelley Roseler, Hulle Carmel and Lauren Jacobson are members of the Arcata Graffiti Project. The LK Wood footbridge will be one of their biggest concerns.

## Students find an abstract method of dealing with graffiti problem

■ The LK Wood footbridge will be the site of a more acceptable art display.

By Kim White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If a picture paints a thousand words, Humboldt county youths will paint themselves into Arcata history on Saturday.

Several groups concerned about Arcata's graffiti problem will be working together from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to paint a mural over the graffitied walkway connecting L.K. Wood and 17th Street.

Members of the Humboldt Youth Mural Endeavor (HYME) will be the main artists. They will also be mentored by students from HSU professor Leslie Price's art classes. According to Lauren Jacobson, a member of the HSU Senior Seminar Team, the painting will be an abstract form of art and each person involved will have their own individual design.

The proposal to paint the mural was written by the four members

of the seminar team as part of their senior project for recreation administration. The assignment requires them to create a project that involves some aspect community service.

According to the proposal sent to City Manager Alice Harris, the objectives for the project are:

- to decrease the amount of graffiti in Arcata while increasing opportunities for youth to provide service

- to increase the self-esteem of

See Graffiti, page 13

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## Graffiti

• continued from page 12

local youth by validating their talents and rewarding productive behavior

• to educate the community about the nature of graffiti and the processes necessary to reduce it

• to provide community members with an opportunity to combine their efforts and share their resources in order to actively solve our local graffiti problem

"We're working in conjunction with HYME and the Arcata police department's Graffiti Response Team, which is made up of community members, concerned citizens, police department representatives, and parents," Julie Carmak, a member of the seminar team, said.

The Graffiti Response Team was mutually founded by Jim Riis, from the Arcata police department, and Dennis Rael, owner of Los Bagels, after repeated complaints from community members about graffiti that covers many of the walls in Arcata.

"The community concern began about two years ago," Riis said. However, the collaboration between the Graffiti Response Team and the senior seminar team was what set the mural project into motion.

"There's two sides of the problem ... there's intervention and prevention, and it seems like the police department is taking an intervention side ... They're constantly eradicating graffiti," Carmak said. "We're working with the youth, finding out what they want, helping them create

programs ... that's sort of the prevention side."

The sponsors of the project hope to raise the \$600 needed to buy materials by Friday, and were given a \$100 grant from Project Affirm through the Women's Resource Center, Jacobson said.

The senior seminar team has been asking local businesses for donations under the title, "Adopt-an-Artist." For \$50 anyone can adopt an artist and the sponsor's name will appear on the sponsor wall.

HYME is comprised of youth artists who were caught "tagging" and were given the option of either paying a fine or doing community service.

By having HYME paint a mural the members of the seminar team hope that the youths will "figure out how to do this again so they can target a wall (to paint a mural on)," Carmak said.

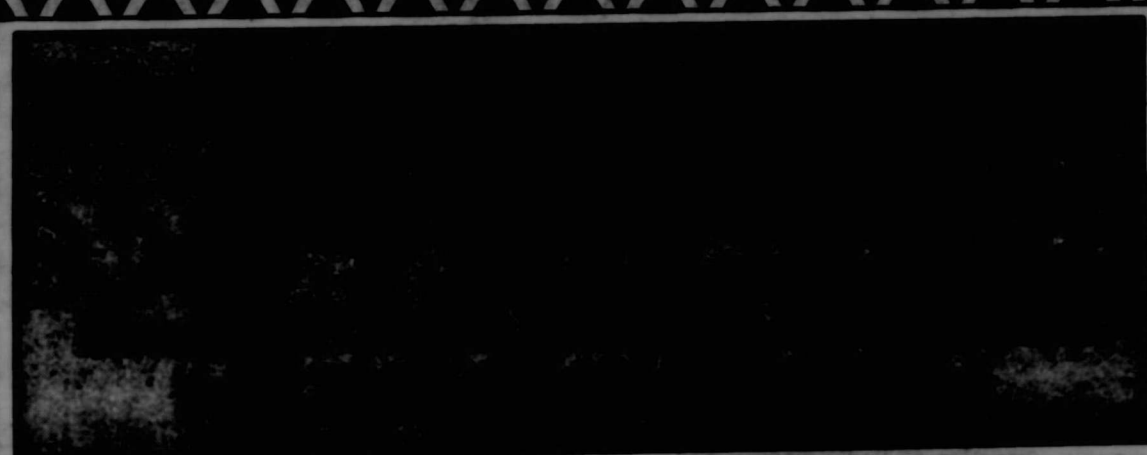
The murals will be maintained by HYME and the HSU fraternity Chi Phi, who has been whitewashing graffiti off walls in Arcata for the past two years. According to Scott Klein, president of the fraternity, the supplies to clean the graffiti are provided by the Public Works of Arcata and they currently spend about half an hour cleaning, depending on how much graffiti there is.

"Our job is to do a senior project, learn how to organize something like this, working with the government to benefit the community," Carmak said. "So our job is done and now it's up to the kids."

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### Homeless conference held this weekend

The Humboldt Homeless Conference will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Arcata High School Auditorium.

The conference will feature workshops, speakers, music and free food. Admission is free.

For more information, call Kathy Anderson at 822-5008.

### Jail-A-Thon benefits Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society will be holding its annual Jail-A-Thon on May 16 and 17th.

During the two day Jail-A-Thon participants can have a friend, colleague, or even boss "arrested" and taken to one of three jail sites. The "jailbird" then phones friends and associates to raise "bail" in pledges to the American Cancer Society.

All bail and arrest fees are tax deductible and go towards the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and

services to cancer patients.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact the American Cancer Society office at 442-1436.

### Planned parenthood offers exams

In observance of Cancer Awareness Week, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood is offering complete, reduced rate annual exams for \$15 or free for low income women on May 15th and 18th.

Service will include a complete health exam and Pap test. Any additional costs will be the responsibility of the client. Advance appointments are necessary.

All women who are, or have

been sexually active or have reached 18 years of age should have an annual Pap test and pelvic exam.

There will also be a free 1 and one half hour workshop on menopause on May 17th, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

To make an exam appointment or reserve a workshop space, call 442-5709.

### Fiesta to be held in Eureka on Friday

There will be a Cinco De Mayo fiesta this Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Old Town Eureka Gazebo.

The event will feature free live music, food and dancing to a live Mariachi band.

There will also be a drawing for a '94 Camaro Z28.

The event will be sponsored by Latino/Hispanic Division and the greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, contact Kay Brown at 444-3395.

### L-P offers reward for 'Unabomber'

Louisiana-Pacific announced its

intention to offer a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the bombing of the California Forestry Association Office and the murder of Association President Gill Murray.

L-P has already sent a check for \$5,000 to the Gil Murray Foundation which has been established for Murray's wife and children.

### Protest at HSU for GOP contract

A protest to defeat the "Contract with America" will be held Saturday, May 6.

A march will begin from the HSU quad at 11:30 a.m. and will continue to the homeless conference at Arcata High School.

The march will conclude at the Arcata Plaza at 1 p.m.

Speakers for local groups will address concerns with the current legislation in Congress.

For more information, call 822-7005 or 822-1219.

— compiled by David Chrisman

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## Computer labs slated for upgrading during summer

■ Proposed student technology fee may fund upgrade to Power Macs with additional modems; SLIP to be added by next semester.

By Jim Peterson  
UNIVERSITY STAFF

Students may find big improvements in the computer laboratories next semester if the California State University Board of Trustees approves a proposed student technology fee.

"The students have voted in favor of a student technology fee, the next step is to go before the Board of Trustees and request that fee," said Tom Butte, HSU's interim director of computing and telecommunications.

This year there was not enough money to upgrade the computer laboratories, and if the trustees don't approve of the fee, there won't be enough money for upgrades next year either, Butte said.

"If, on the other hand, a student

technology fee is approved, I suspect a committee would be formed to make decisions about how to make allocation recommendations," Butte said. "Based on the talks I have heard with the Associated Students and students and others on campus there would be a higher priority given to upgrading two labs with some of the money. I suspect good targets for those upgrades would be Founders Hall 202 and Science A 364."

The money raised with the fee would not be enough to upgrade all the labs because it costs about \$120,000 to \$125,000 to upgrade each lab, Butte said.

If the fee is approved, Butte said he would immediately try to seek funds so the upgrades could be done over the summer.

"When students come back to

school they would immediately see some of the benefits of the student technology fee," Butte said. "Instead of seeing outdated equipment they would see very current technology like Power Macs with CD-ROMs and instead of seeing terminals in Science A 364, they would see very current PC computers, probably with Pentiums and also CD-ROMs and other nice features."

Another feature of HSU's computing system that may be improved with approval of the fee is "improved remote access," Butte said. "That means additional modems so that when people try to dial in from off-campus to the computer system they don't get a busy signal as much as they do."

Butte said he will try to work with staff to see if the upgrades could get done over the summer. If not over summer, Butte said he would want to see it happen before the Spring 1996 semester.

Most of the work of upgrading would fall on Academic Computing, R.J. Wilson, director of Academic Computing, said it would

take a lot of work to accomplish the goal of upgrading during the summer.

"I think if everyone can have a 'let's do it' attitude we'll be successful — it will really depend on that," Wilson said.

Wilson also said all the computer laboratory upgrades would happen eventually without the fee.

"It might take us two or three years to do the lab upgrades we're talking about if we didn't have the technology fee," Wilson said. "But some things might be deferred indefinitely."

Regardless of changes that may occur following the student technology fee's approval, there are definite changes occurring next semester funded by the university, "through a commitment they have made to technology," Butte said.

"Something we are going to be providing by the end of this summer is something called SLIP (serial line interface protocol) and point-to-point protocol, which would allow remote users to use

Internet graphical user interfaces like Mosaic and Netscape," Butte said.

Another definite change occurring this summer is an improvement of the network infrastructure, Butte said.

"The current network is laid out in a star topology, and there are seven segments to it," Butte said. "They are connected to a piece of equipment called the hub. We are going to replace the hub with something called a switching hub."

The advantage of a switching hub is that it allows messages to travel from one segment to another without introducing traffic on the other segments, Butte said. The segments are the computer labs which all are connected to the central hub, located in Van Meter Hall. This would decrease response time while improving data integrity.

"I think what the university community will see when we come back in the fall is probably the greatest improvement in our technology infrastructure in the history of HSU," Butte said.

## Greenhouse orchids spring to life after paint removed

By Greg Magnus  
STAFF WRITER

Fans of *Epidendrum* orchids must check out the pink monster in the Greenhouse's dome.

Despite Greenhouse Manager Bill Lancaster's assurance the effect of removing white paint on the dome's window will not be seen for weeks, the orchid seems to have sprung to life recently.

In the center of the dome — amongst the ground cover — are the bright yellow flowers and red fruit of the Indian strawberry, or *Duchesnea indica*.

*Duchesnea indica*, despite being in the same family as grocery store strawberries and looking quite similar, are nothing like their sweet-tasting cousins.

*D. indica* looks so similar to strawberries that famed strawberry botanist Augustus Knepper once mistook them for *Fragaria chiloensis* during his visit to Japan in 1899. In his journal he described the red berry as "tasteless and inedible," a fact that has remained constant in the 96 years since his ill-fated taste test.

Unlike most desirable names for plants, many which have Latin roots, the Indian strawberry name comes from one of the world's greatest strawberry botanists — as if you didn't know — Antoine Duchesne.

In the temperate zone a lovely lavender-pink *Oenothera* can be found near the bank. Despite being originally from Brazil, *O. rubra* — or tear grass — can also be found all over the ground in the orange-colored fern. With its deep green color and distinct three-lobed



THE ORCHID SEEMED TO GET A NEW lease on life recently after paint in the Greenhouse was scraped off.

leaves, *Oenothera* is easy to spot.

■ Science Editor's note: Joanne Pfeiffer, director for the Indonesian Network for Plant Conservation, is in town next Wednesday to give two botany talks.

Her first lecture is on "The Challenge of Ex-situ and In-situ Flora Conservation." It will be held May 10 in Science B 135 at 11 a.m. Indonesia's wild orchids are the topic of her second talk and slide show. This presentation also will be held in Science B 135 at 5 p.m.

## County's prostate cancer rate expected to increase

Prostate cancer is projected to become the most common cancer in Humboldt County this year, with an estimated 110 new cases, according to the American Cancer Society.

In California, prostate cancer is expected to replace breast cancer as the most common cancer with 24,935 estimated cases. Breast cancer is expected to rise to 20,230 cases statewide, up from 19,765 last year.

"We know that early detection saves lives," said Robin Childs, president of the Humboldt-Del Norte unit of the ACS. "Every man over 40 should have regular medical checkups with a digital rectal exam and, if he is over 50, a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test."

The PSA test, a simple blood test which has become widely used since 1980, can

detect the presence of prostate cancer and may be responsible for the dramatic increase in detection of prostate cancer cases.

Childs advised a three-pronged approach to detecting breast cancer early: monthly breast self-examination, clinical examinations every three years between the ages of 20 and 30 and yearly after 40, and finally mammography every year or two between age 40 and 49, and yearly after age 50.

"If all men and women followed these early detection recommendations, we would find many more cancers in their earliest stage, when they are most curable."

In Humboldt County, the ACS projects 630 new cancer cases with 310 deaths. After prostate cancer the county's most common cancers are lung, breast, colon and rectum. The most common cause cited is smoking.

## Help for computer novices on the World Wide Web

By David Courtland  
STAFF WRITER

Learning the various tools and commands to navigate through cyberspace can seem impossibly difficult to the computer novice. Fortunately there are more than a few guides to help users become Net literate.

Here's a selection of guides available on the World Wide Web:

- A Beginner's Guide to Effective E-mail style guide for the most-used feature of the Internet. <http://www.webfoot.com/tutorial/mail.top.html>
- Easy Internet: a guide to the Internet

from .Net magazine. <http://www.futurenet.co.uk/netmag/issue1/Easy/index.html>

• EFF's (Extended) Guide to the Internet: a guide from the Electronic Frontier Foundation, an organization that fights to protect computer users' First Amendment rights. <http://www.eff.org/papers/begin/begin.html>

• Global Village Tour of the Internet: A beginner's Tour of the Internet, designed to be used by first-time Internet users, developed by Internet Library Consultants for Global Village Communication. <http://www.globalvillage.net/gvweb/tour.html>



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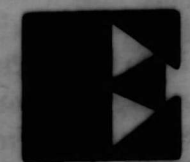
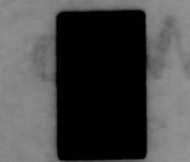
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# Sea salmon season set

■ Heavy rainfall brings a reprieve from drought-shortened seasons.

North Coast ocean sport salmon anglers will take to the seas May 17 under new fishing regulations designed to maintain a numerical "floor" beneath Klamath River basin chinook salmon stocks, the Department of Fish and Game announced April 22.

Approved by the Pacific Fishery Management Council and DFG, the new regulations give ocean salmon anglers Wednesday-through-Saturday fishing and limit of one chinook or king salmon per day.

The DFG said the North Coast's season ends July 8 or when the first-period anglers land 10,000 chinook, whichever comes first.

The quota's purpose is to help return at least 35,000 chinook fall-run salmon to Klamath and Trinity rivers spawning habitat, where salmon production has been poor for several years.

Salmon sport fishing regulations

for Klamath-Trinity river system will be adopted by the DFG at a public meeting June 23 in Bishop. DFG proposals call for retaining last years' regulations with a quota increase from 1,400 to 1,800 salmon.

About 20 percent of ocean salmon caught off the North Coast from May to July are Klamath basin stocks. The remainder come from the Sacramento River system, smaller North Coast rivers and mid-Oregon streams.

A second North Coast salmon season is scheduled to run from Aug. 16-31. A third season of Sept. 1-9 permits seven-day fishing with no quota. Both the second and third seasons carry the same daily limit on salmon.

Seasons already underway south of Horse Mountain provide limits of two chinook or king salmon per day and different season dates.

For all ocean salmon angling north of Horse Mountain, anglers may only keep fish 20 inches or larger and must fish with barbless hooks. There is no restriction on the number of rods per angler.

Salmon punch cards are required and anglers must cut one of the

tailfin lobes from any fish they land and keep.

As in 1994, the deadline for keeping coho or silver salmon was April 30, the principle reason for the barbless hook restriction.

DFG

personnel will be providing posters and making presentations at North Coast locations in coming weeks to help anglers and resort operators understand new regulations and how to release fish.

The tours will provide photos showing differences between a chinook salmon, and a coho salmon. Chinook have a black line at the edge of the lower jaw gum where it meets the teeth; coho have a white line. North Coast ocean salmon generally average about 8 to 15 pounds apiece.

"Anglers who think they have hooked a coho salmon should treat it as gently as they can," said Alan Baracco, DFG fishery biologist in Sacramento. "If the fish is hooked deeply, they can merely cut the line so the hook will eventually dissolve."

— Department of Fish and Game



## Water-rich North Coast salmon and trout season opens

Department of Fish and Game officials say anglers will not be forced to compress fishing season into the initial weeks of spring and summer to beat the onset of drying conditions this year.

"It's nice to be able to tell California anglers they'll have months of good water for fishing, instead of only weeks as we did during the drought years," Rich Elliot, DFG regional manager, said.

Beginning an hour before sunrise and running to an hour after sunset daily, the trout season for most medium streams will be open through Nov. 15. Generally the bag limit is five fish per day, 10 in possession.

In Humboldt and Del Norte counties most streams, managed primarily for their salmon and steelhead values, limit anglers to a take of two trout, and only one can be 22 inches or greater.

Anglers should be alert for possible variations in the rules where they are pursuing trout. DFG officials recommend that anglers check the alphabetical listings of state waters found in the free sport fishing regulation booklets at DFG offices or license agents.

Anglers must possess a valid

sport fishing license worn visibly above the waist for easy identification by game wardens.

A new two-rod stamp allows fishing with two rods at one time on lakes and reservoirs. The bag and possession limit is the same as with one rod.

Fish and game wardens will be in the field April 29 to check anglers' trout numbers and will be especially attentive to circumstances in which fish stringers contain more than one angler's catch, Shasta County warden Don Jacobs said.

"The public should also be aware that under the Fish and Game code, wardens write tickets for litter," Jacobs said.

Stream anglers may run into high flows while those in pursuit of back country and wilderness trout may be held at bay for an extra three or four weeks by deep snow.

DFG personnel are reminding anglers lakes and reservoirs, most of which are open year-round, were filled by last winter's storms and should provide an interim option until streams reach favorable conditions.

— Department of Fish and Game

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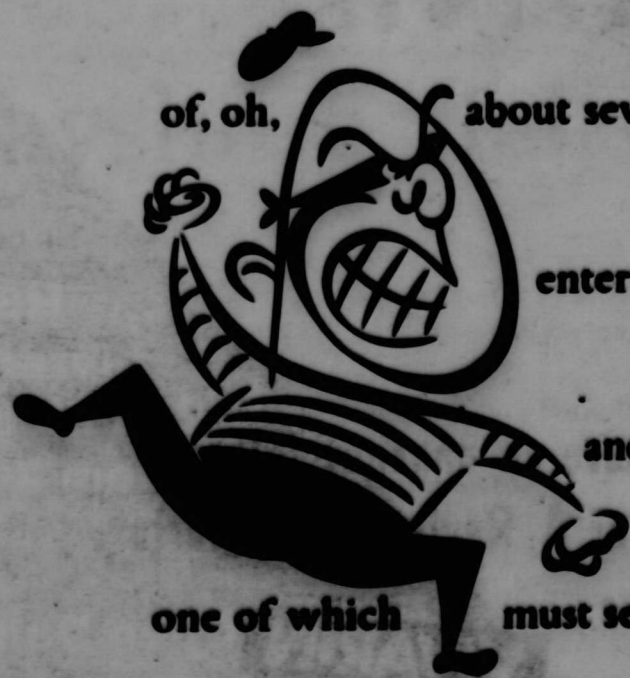
angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession

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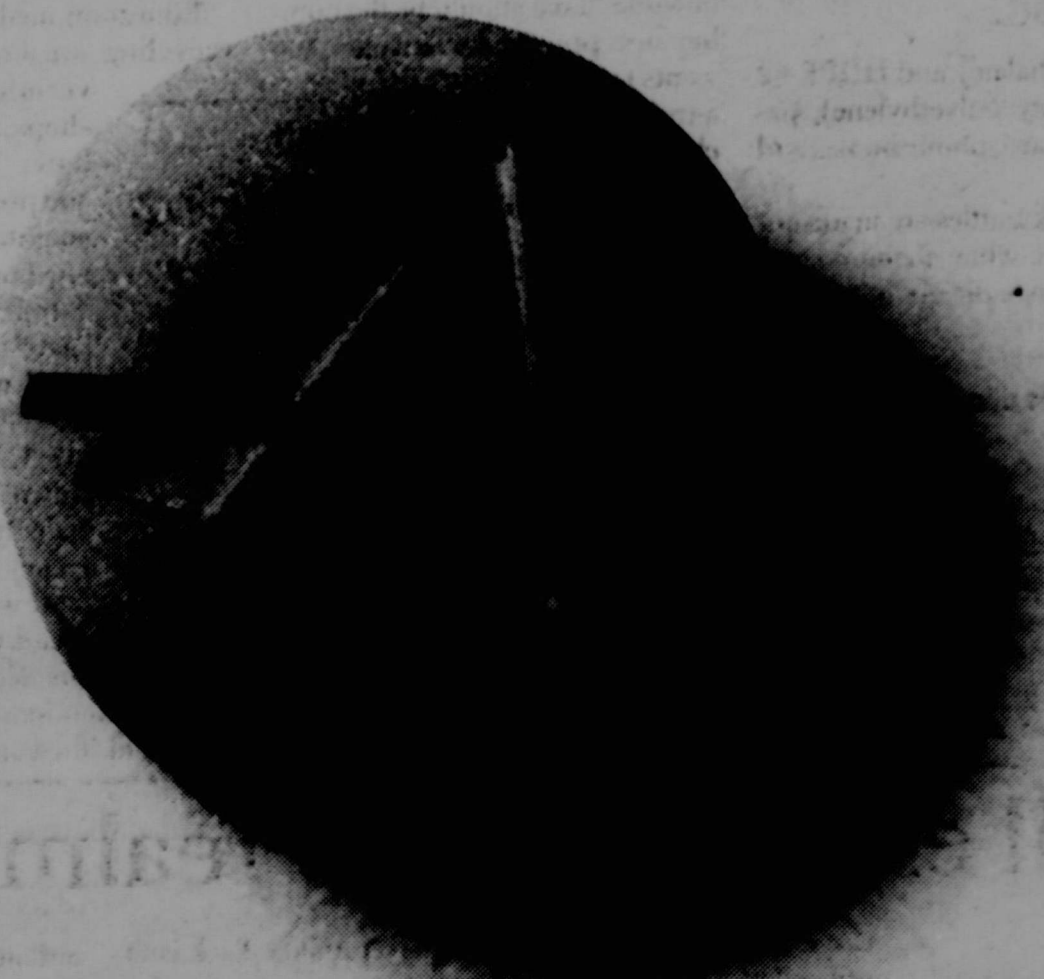




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KIM CAMERON/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Marlyn Latta, marine biology/ecology senior and Abby-Dace Thrall, geography senior, pick up recyclables on campus with the Eco-Cycle.

## Campus Recycling cycles toward education

■ Humboldt County offers many recycling outlets for public use.

By Nora Whitworth  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

From aluminum cans to car batteries and almost anything in between, residents in Humboldt County have a wide range of recycling resources.

"Waste is just a resource out of place," Mark Kennedy, advisor for the Campus Recycling program and solid waste reduction coordinator for HSU, said.

HSU follows this philosophy with the Campus Recycling Program (CRP), which recycles glass and aluminum cans, plastic bottles, P.E.T.E. #1 (polyethyl-

ene terephthalate) and HDPE #2 (high density polyethylene), paper, cardboard, phone books, and steel cans.

Soft drink bottles are made out of #1 plastic while shampoo and milk jugs are made out of #2 plastic.

Campus Recycling strives to educate

The Campus Recycling Center educates the public about recycling and collects recycling material, said Pete Wilson, environmental biology senior and editor of the center's newsletter, The Recycler.

"The most important thing is

our consumption and reducing it," he said. "That should be the number one priority for anyone who wants to be a true recycler."

Eco-cycle was bought in 1989 and is used to haul glass and aluminum beverage containers on campus from him to the sorting site on the corner of Harp street.

The Eco-cycle's nickname is "education in motion" because it brings attention to the center,

Kennedy said.

Education methods to explore recycling are composting and vermiculture workshops, the CRP's newsletter The Recycler, and presentations to elementary schools on recycling.

In 1992 CRP was selected as a model for the University Waste Reduction Program, by the California Integrated Waste Management Board, the state agency responsible for solid waste in California.

CRP was picked because of its recycling accomplishments and educational opportunities for the community.

HSU has also created a solid waste management task force with members of the faculty, staff, student and community, he said. Through task force efforts, HSU plans to divert 60 percent of the waste stream from entering landfills by the year 2000, he said.

HSU currently diverts 45 percent of HSU's waste from entering landfills through waste prevention.

"Waste prevention is like preventative medicine — eliminating a problem before it can happen," Kennedy said.

HSU buys recycled computer printout paper, toilet paper, napkins and toilet seat covers. Benches on campus that have been built in the last two years are made out of a

**"The most important thing is our consumption and reducing it."**

PETE WILSON  
environmental biology senior

See Recycling, page 22

## Bayshore Mall enters the new realm of recycling

By Ann Johnson  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS STAFF

The Bayshore Mall is coming up in the world of recycling.

Through its newest recycling program Office Pack, the Bayshore Mall hopes to not only save a little money in garbage costs but to help out the environment.

Mal Hurley, operations director at the Bayshore Mall said Office Pack is for paper products only. Hurley said he and his staff at the mall have been recycling cardboard for years but now can also recycle colored paper, newspaper and high-quality white paper.

"Our intent is to set up guidelines where we can meet the California Assembly Bill 930, which mandates we must reduce our waste by 50 percent by the year 2000," he said.

Complying with the law passed in 1989 hasn't been

easy for Hurley and his staff, and even Office Pack isn't utilized by all the mall tenants.

Hurley said it was Red River Disposal that initially offered him the opportunity to do Office Pack. On Feb. 21, the idea was presented to the mall tenants and staff at their quarterly management meeting.

"We've been doing Office Pack for about a month and there hasn't been enough weighed out to really do anything," he said. "But if any funds do return from it they'll be used to offset our garbage costs."

Hurley said mall tenants are given bags once a week to collect the recyclable paper and separate it.

The reason aluminum cans and glass are not part of Bayshore Mall's recycling regimen is there are very few businesses in the mall selling these products. However, individual businesses do have the option of collecting these products on its own.

"If any tenant wants to separate it and put it in a box,

certainly we'll take it out and put it in the glass bin," he said. "Aluminum we don't get much of because it's a high-dollar return."

Hurley said he would like to find someone who would be willing to recycle the Styrofoam "popcorn" often used in the packaging of mall products. "If someone can pick it up and has a couple of containers, I'll find a place to store it."

Another thing Hurley said he would like to do is have a recycling drop-off site at the mall.

"You know, come by, drop off your newspapers and go shopping," he said. "The situation with a public drop-off site on the property is that the parking spaces are prime and the trashiness that becomes involved."

Hurley admits the Bayshore mall is probably one of the largest waste producers in the county, but hopes through his diligence he will be able to make some headway.

"I don't feel this is something we have to put ourselves on the back for," he said. "It's a conscientious thing."



# Lack of curbside recycling in Arcata poses questions

By Mark Smith  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Curbside recycling, often viewed as the perfect combination of convenience and efficiency for diverting waste from landfills, hasn't met with much of an enthusiastic response in Humboldt County.



Like most things in life, curbside recycling isn't as simple as it sounds — and is only one of many types of recycling programs. Liz Citrino, waste prevention coordinator for Humboldt County, works with every city and unincorporated areas in the county.

"Generally, curbside recycling doesn't divert more than 10 percent of the waste that you have," Citrino said. "But that

depends on what you're looking at. If you're looking at just residential waste, in areas where there is not a history of drop-off recycling, then it is certainly higher (than 10 percent) — or at least it can be higher than that."

Humboldt County, with its small population spread out over a large area, differs in structure than greatly populated areas like San Francisco or Los Angeles.

"Typically urban areas have much denser populations where (curbside recycling) tends to work better," she said. "I think the response you might see in Humboldt County is, 'why should I pay somebody to pick up recyclables when I can take them myself and get money for them?'"

## Drop-off recycling favored

Most cities (and the unincorporated areas) in Humboldt County currently favor drop-off recycling programs — where residents take recyclable material to neighborhood sites or to a center like the Arcata Recycling Center.

Wesley Chesbro, former Arcata City councilman and current vice chair of the California Board of Waste Management, helped start the Arcata Recycling Center in 1971 as a student at HSU. He believes curbside recycling is not what Arcata needs.

"Very few rural communities find it to be economical," Chesbro said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "Curbside recycling is necessary in communities where people are less environmentally motivated. It makes sense in densely populated areas of people."

## Motivation to recycle

In a city like Arcata, motivation to recycle is not as scarce as in major urban areas. Chesbro said in communities without grassroots support of recycling, curbside recycling might do the trick.

Under Assembly Bill 939, which was passed in 1989, communities in California have to reduce the waste stream 25 percent by the end of 1993. By the year 2000, the goal is 50 percent. This bill created the California Board of Waste Management which can fine communities that don't reach their goals.

Citrino said Humboldt County will probably reach 40 percent reduction by the end of 1993 and estimates a nearly 60 percent rate by the year 2000.

"For a community that doesn't have the same long history of recycling like Arcata, maybe curbside recycling is the way to go," Chesbro said.

However, if Arcata doesn't reach its goals as mandated by AB 939, then curbside recycling might be considered, said

Arcata City Councilman Jim Test. The main problem with curbside recycling, Test said, is expense.

## Why no curbside recycling?

"Expense is one of the major (reasons)," he said. "The city does a pretty good job on the voluntary basis."

Test said citizens harbor some concern over potential scavengers — people who "raid" people's containers in the early mornings. He said this is one "unresolved issue" keeping curbside recycling from coming to Arcata.

Alec Cooley, operations director of HSU's Campus Recycling Project, said curbside recycling was considered by Arcata, but was abandoned when it found out fees would be doubled by the program.

"It's something that works in some situations and not in others," Cooley said. "It's an expensive way to do recycling."

"Often people don't understand that a lot of the cost is the collection service," Citrino said. "People feel that since recyclables are sold by the processor, they should get paid. There are some curbside recycling projects going on in Humboldt County, but I haven't seen participation levels higher than 25 percent — most successful curbside programs claim participation levels of 70 percent."

According to a study released in April by the California Department of Conservation's Division of Recycling, curbside recycling programs have increased from 37 in 1985 to 469 in 1993. Most of these programs have one container for all recyclables, which is the most convenient for residents.

So if this is the most convenient way to recycle, then why isn't the program working as well as it claims?

## High cost and low efficiency

"A lot of programs are structured so all the recyclables go into (one) container," Citrino said. "So in a system like that, I would assume that if things aren't finding their way into the right container, it's because either people don't care or don't know."

A possible lack of knowledge and the cost of sorting the materials makes it less efficient, she said.

"A system like that costs more because you then have to hire someone to separate the materials further down the road," Citrino said. "Some of what you miss at that point is due to breakage and contamination, from the materials being mixed together. If glass breaks and gets into the newspaper, then you can't recycle the newspaper."

Chesbro said with a drop-off system there is a better chance for separation.

"(Glass is) often dumped on the floor (at a curbside separation center) and put on a conveyor belt," he said. It is then sold as commingle glass, a form of glass "with little value," he said.

Despite these potential drawbacks, curbside recycling has its proponents. However, curbside recycling's future in Humboldt County appears hazy.

## Humboldt's future in curbside recycling

"There's certainly a segment of the public that believes curbside recycling is the answer," Citrino said. "I don't know if they're in possession of all the facts."

Humboldt County does have limited curbside recycling programs in cities like Scotia (a joint project between Pacific Lumber Co. and Eel River Disposal Co.), Ferndale and Fortuna.

Eureka plans to begin a pilot curbside recycling program Saturday and a drop-off program on June 15. In January of 1996, Eureka will determine what program serves the community best. Whether other communities in the county adopt similar programs is yet to be seen.

"There are curbside recycling programs that are successful, although success is always relative," Citrino said. "More and more you see program operators looking at the cost as an element to consider as well," Citrino said. "In other words, can you get almost as much material out of the waste stream at a substantially lower cost? Particularly in rural areas, I think the answer is certainly yes, you can."

• Aluminum can recycling save aluminum from bauxite ore. to light a city the size of Pitts

• Americans throw away and our entire commercial air fle

• Every day Americans use e running from Los Angeles to

• Recycling steel and tin can produce them from raw mate

13%

PHOTO BY KEITH SHEFFIELD

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY  
BEAU S. REDSTONE



um can recycling saves 95 percent of the energy needed to make  
n from bauxite ore. Energy savings in 1993 alone were enough  
city the size of Pittsburgh for six years.

ans throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild  
e commercial air fleet.

ay Americans use enough steel and tin cans to make a steel pipe  
rom Los Angeles to New York and back.

ng steel and tin cans saves 74 percent of the energy used to  
them from raw materials.

• Glass never wears out — it can  
be recycled forever.

• Recycling glass saves 25 to 32  
percent of the energy used to make  
glass.

• Everyday, Americans recycle about  
13 million glass jars and bottles.

• Germany recycles almost 40  
percent of its glass.

• The average American can save  
six pounds of glass in a month.

• Most bottles and jars contain at  
least 25 percent recycled glass.

#### Types of plastic:

#1 PETE or PET polyethylene terephthalate  
food and beverage packages such as soft drinks, juices, edible  
oils, liquor and peanut butter.

#2 HDPE high-density polyethylene  
milk, water, juice, bleach, detergent, motor oil bottles.

#3 V or PVC vinyl/polyvinyl chloride  
heavy-walled pressure pipe, windows, doors, crystal-clear  
food packaging, household chemicals, food wraps.

#4 LDPE low-density polyethylene  
sacks, shrink wrap, stretch wrap and trash bags.

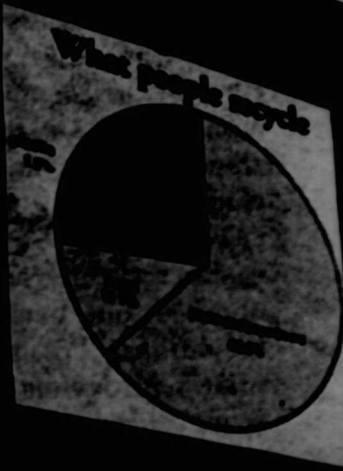
#5 PP polypropylene  
screw-on caps, lids, yogurt and margarine tubs, car battery  
cases.

#6 PS polystyrene  
household packaging, egg cartons, meat trays, foamed  
for fast food packaging and dining products such as  
drinking cups, plates and boxes.

#7 Other plastics  
high performance plastics, often in the form of composites, that  
are used in automotive and other durable goods applications.

# Recycling Facts

*Things you may not know about recycling*

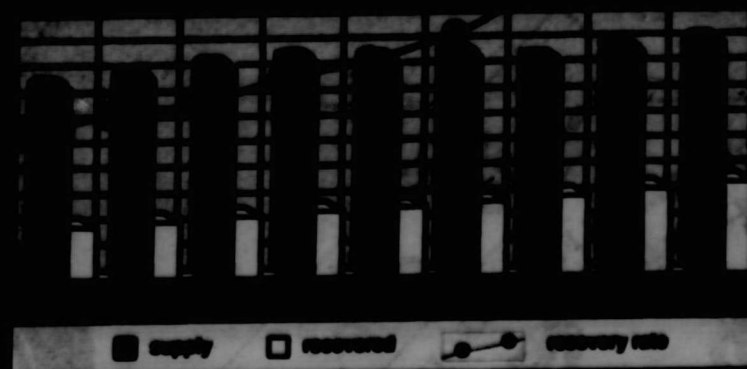


• Each one million pages of 8.5  
by 11 paper not printed saves 85  
trees.

• In 1993, Americans recycled 18  
million tons of paper, saving 1.1  
million trees.

• Americans throw away the  
equivalent of more than 30  
million trees in newsprint each  
year.

• Americans discard 4 million  
tons of office paper every year  
— enough to build a 12-foot  
high wall of paper from New  
York to California.



A ton of paper made from 100% wastepaper, instead  
of virgin fiber, saves:

tree	17	energy	4,100 kWh
water	7,000 gal.	landfill space	3 cubic yds.
effluents	60 lbs.		

plus taxpayer dollars which could be used for waste-disposal costs.

By Hung P. Tsai and Greg Magnus

GRAPHIC SOURCE: 1994 Countywide Waste Reduction  
public opinion poll conducted by Larson Consulting



# County survey shows apathy among residents

By John Conzemius  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nearly 90 percent of Humboldt County residents claim either to be "interested" or "very interested" in recycling, according to a recent survey.

The "1994 County-Wide Waste Reduction" poll was the fourth in a series of surveys sponsored by the Humboldt County Integrated Waste Management Program. Similar polls were conducted in 1981, 1983 and 1989.

Three hundred and eighty-five Humboldt County adults participated in the telephone survey, and 40 percent of those refused to participate.

The survey was conducted by HSU journalism Professor Mark Larson's em-

pirical research class from Monday, April 25 to Thursday, April 28, 1994.

The survey found 86.9 percent of respondents expressed interest in recycling, compared to 9.9 percent who said they weren't interested, down from 16.2 percent in 1989.

Humboldt County waste production coordinator Lis Citrino said one of the goals of the survey was to evaluate changes in waste-reduction attitudes.

Citrino said the results would be used to assess Humboldt County's expected compliance with California state law AB 939, which was passed in 1989.

The law requires a 25 percent reduction in waste by 1995 and a 50 percent reduction by the year 2000. Citrino said the results of the survey indicate Humboldt

County is well on its way in complying with the law.

"(Humboldt County) is an environmentally special place and recycling has really taken a foothold for the last 25 years," Citrino said.

However, when asked what the most important problem facing the county today, respondents dismissed environmental issues in favor of problems such as unemployment and crime. Only one percent said that waste and trash disposal was the biggest problem.

"Everybody's daily lives have more to do with the garbage," Citrino said. "If we had found that 70 percent said trash disposal was the biggest issue, we'd be in pretty good shape," she said.

The survey found aluminum cans were the most common material recycled, fol-

lowed by glass, newspaper, plastic, white paper and cardboard.

Increases in recycling were seen in every material except cardboard which fell to six percent, the lowest rate of all four surveys. Citrino attributed the low incidence of recycled cardboard to the plummeting value of the material over the last few years.

When asked why they recycle, the most common response was to help the environment, followed by the reduction in waste and the extra money.

Those who choose not to recycle cited a lack of time, laziness and the perceived hassle associated with recycling.

Citrino said she plans to conduct another survey within the next year.

## Recycling: Humboldt County offers plethora of options

• Continued from page 19

combination of recycled plastic and lumber, Kennedy said.

The Campus Recycling Center began a pilot program Monday in the residence halls collecting mixed paper. The project will be extended to other buildings on June 1, and the majority of the campus by next fall, said Eric Lind, office manager of Campus Recycling Program and an environmental resources engineering senior.

"We're responsible for a large part of the waste stream. We have to be responsible (in making collections)," he said.

CRP's annual budget is approximately \$12,000 a year, \$7,000 of which is provided by A.S. funds. The difference is made up by recycling revenues, Wilson said.

Students participate in the center in a number of ways. There are paid positions, positions with stipends or work study. Students can

also volunteer their time, by either working for one of the existing programs or creating their own, Wilson said.

"Many of this year's graduates from the CRP have been hired based on their hands on experience," Kennedy said. "Ninety percent of what employers are looking for is hands on experience."

### Humboldt Sanitation & Recycling Center

There are many locations in Humboldt County a person can recycle.

Residents in Humboldt County can recycle just about anything, said Greg Caine, owner of Humboldt Sanitation & Recycling Center.

Humboldt Sanitation & Recycling Center recycles all glass, paper products, aluminum cans, #1 and #2 plastics. It also recycles tin cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pipe plates, magazines, even used

motor oil and car batteries.

Humboldt Sanitation & Recycling accepts car batteries in order to keep them out of the landfills, because the acid would leak into the water table, Caine said.

GBN Battery Sales, a company in Oregon, brings down new batteries and takes the old batteries to recycle into new ones, Caine said.

Residents can also dispose of oil in a double walled container, for the price of 20 cents a gallon.

All the recycled material is transported from the center to various companies which collect and reuse the products.

"We ship our paper products to recycling paper mills in Oregon," Caine said.

Other materials, aluminum, plas-

tic, and tin are usually shipped to San Francisco, sometimes as far as Texas, he said.

The Humboldt Sanitation and Recycling Center cannot recycle

any plastics over #2 because there is not enough market demands for other plastics.

"Recycling is driven by markets, right now there are only strong markets for #1 and #2," Kennedy said. "A strong market covers the shipping cost."

### Arcata Recycling Center

The Arcata Recycling Center recycles aluminum

cans, newspapers, glass bottles, glass jars, plastic bottles, office paper, cardboard and brown paper bags, said Crystal Brightbill, administrator assistant and recycler at the Arcata Recycling Center.

The Arcata Recycling Center

also accepts used motor oil at four cents a quart.

Both the Arcata Recycling Center and the Humboldt Sanitation and Recycling Center pays California Redemption Value for aluminum cans, which is 75 cents a pound.

They also pay five cents a pound for both glass and plastic liter bottles.

Products that cannot be recycled at the Arcata Recycling Center include scrap iron, milk cartons, waxed cardboard, electronic instruments, paint, tempered glass, rags, sticky labels, glue, tin cans, or any plastics over numbers one, said Paul Weiss, operations worker at Arcata Recycling Center.

The Arcata Recycling Center cannot recycle any products over numbers one because of space limitations. To make recycling plastic worthwhile a large storage space is needed to collect enough to make money, Weiss said.

Other items besides tin cans are not recyclable at this time.

Both the Humboldt Sanitation and Recycling Center and Eureka City Garbage accept tin cans.



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# Pink punk rock

## Pansy Division fills musical void with 'no holes barred'

By Jennifer Molino  
OPINION EDITOR

Avoid Club West Monday if it's Erasure-esque music you are longing for.

Pansy Division, the extremely out-of-the-closet punk-pop band will be taking over with such songs as "Bill and Ted's Homosexual Adventure" and "The Cocksucker Club."

The concert is a fund raiser for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Humboldt County.

Pansy Division, which recently wrapped up a tour with Green Day, is known for such blunt lyrics as "Don't be miserable like Morrissey/ Let me do you underneath the Christmas tree" from "Homo Christmas" and even more in your face, "We're the buttfuckers of rock and roll/ We wanna sock it to your hole/ We don't care if you're top or bottom/ Just use your asshole, everyone's got 'em," from "Anthem."

Jon Ginoli, vocalist and guitarist, founded Pansy Division after realizing there were no gay rock bands to listen to. Ginoli was discontent with all the dance music and show tunes gay people were stereotypically supposed to play.

"It's not like we said, 'Let's have a gay band,'" Ginoli said in a telephone interview from his home in San Francisco. "This was an idea waiting to happen."



After ending its tour with Green Day, Pansy Division will perform a benefit concert for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Humboldt County at Club West Monday. Jon Ginoli, Chris Freeman and Dustin Donaldson (from right) offer fun music with a message.

Pansy Division released its second album, "Deflowered" in last June and made its debut in 1993

with "Undressed," both on Berkeley's Lookout! Records. This year will witness the third album, "File Up," a collection of singles, b-sides and rare tracks including covers of the sexually explicit "Flower" by Liz Phair and the Velvet Underground's "Femme Fatale."

Although much of Pansy Division's songs are based on being gay, the band is not just about fun and sex.

"Danny" is a song about AIDS: "He's got HIV tattooed in black/ In six-inch letters on his back/ He said: 'I don't want them to see/ what they've done to me.'"

And album cover inserts include pertinent information such as plain-spoken anti-sex information in the form of how-to's and hotline telephone numbers.

"The music is as important as the words," Ginoli said. "But if you took away the lyrics, people would not be as passionate."

Pansy Division ended its tour with Green Day in December.

"It was very eye-opening," Ginoli said. "All of a sudden we had to deal with thousands of people when, before, 200 was good."

Ginoli said the response to an openly gay band on-stage was "mostly very good."

He said most people know it's

"Exposure to gay people breaks down barriers. It's celebratory of sex ... no holes barred."

**JON GINOLI**  
Pansy Division vocalist

not cool to react negatively, even if they had negative feelings.

"Exposure to gay people breaks down barriers," he said. "We're trying to do something that's really fun. The world needs humor. It's celebratory of sex ... no holes barred."

Ginoli is interested in seeing what type of people show up to Monday's concert. MTV recently ran a news segment on Pansy Division, so there will be "those who saw us on MTV, Green Day fans, punk fans, guys, indie fans ..."

Along with the MTV footage, the band has received a lot of attention in the press. The band was featured in the May edition of Rolling Stone as part of an article on openly gay musicians and bands.

Joe Arcangelini, organizer of the

G.A.L.A. fund raiser, spent a year trying to put together the Pansy Division show.

"I found the record and I liked it," he said. "There is not too much openly gay music out there, and most of it is done by women."

Arcangelini said he realizes the stereotypical gay-people-listening-to show-tunes-and-opera and "I like show tunes and opera, but I love punk rock."

Proceeds from Pansy Division's concert will go towards G.A.L.A.'s Humboldt County activities. G.A.L.A. puts out a monthly newsletter, dances and holds meetings once a month. G.A.L.A. is also the main supporter of the Pride Parade.

"We're trying to expand," Arcangelini said. "Our dream is to have a community center."

In addition to its regular activities, G.A.L.A. also works closely with HSU's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association.

G.A.L.A.'s next meeting is May 10 at 7 p.m. Its hotline number is 444-1001.

Tickets to Pansy Division at Club West are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Tickets are available at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, People's Records, The Pleasure Center and Club West.

**PANSY DIVISION**  
**"File Up"**  
Lookout! Records  
1995

• Pansy Division will perform at Club West Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

This album is not for the weak-minded or the narrow-minded with its blunt lyrics and colorful cover art and lyrics like "Down and dirty/ hot and spicy/ it's about pussy/ the way his hair hangs down when he's on top of me."

Pansy Division is openly gay and its members want everyone to know it, which isn't hard when listening to the band's pink and purple punk rock.

The songs are humorous when discussing the gay condition and openly make fun of common stereotypes such as "Pink Daddy" and "Homo Christmas."

The CD also contains several covers ranging from Velvet Underground's "Femme Fatale" and Prince's "Just UOE." The band offers a great and much better understandable version of Liz Phair's "Flower." The band also used their creative energy to write lyrics to develop "Smells Like Queer Juice," a gay punk pop song. "G.I.B.V." now lyrics would make the rest of "File Up" laugh in their back on.

The Pansy Division is filling a void and doing it well. Although its lyrics are blunt and sometimes overused, listeners should try to catch the subtle puns and metaphors.



## Combos offer spontaneous jazz



By Carrie Bell  
SCENE EDITOR

The music department is offering one more chance to jazz up the semester — free jazz combos including the PM Quintet and Ga in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Five groups, each made up of four or five members, will perform tunes made famous by musicians like Miles Davis, Thelonius Monk, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Freddie Hubbard, Horace Silver and Wes Montgomery. Two of the groups will also perform original songs written by band members.

Most of the music falls into the bop or post-bop eras of jazz because of group size and instrumentation.

The combos are part of a class advised by Dan Aldag. Aldag said students register for the class, perform for him and he arranges them into groups based on ability and style.

"I try to arrange students so they will complement one another's playing," Aldag said. "I also let them choose their own music because I want them to like what they are doing although I point



PHOTO COURTESY OF HBU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

HBU students saxophonist Pat Miller, drummer Mike McKinnon, guitarist Isaac Vandevor and bassist Saacha Jacobson will perform as Ga at the free jazz combos concert Sunday at 8 p.m.

them in certain directions. All of the groups have a distinct personality and style."

Although Aldag forms most of the groups, some pre-existing groups take the class such as Ga. Ga has been together since last fall and has played the Quad, Brewin' Beats and will be featured at Bebop and Brew later this month.

"The main idea with Ga was to bring in original compositions and grow as musicians. It is not just to play entertainment music," music senior and tenor saxophonist Pat Miller said.

"There is a difference between music you dance to and music you have to sit down and break apart musically. We like to play

elitist and snobby music," he said.

Miller, who also performs with the PM Jazz Band, prefers the small combo setting "because it is more feasible to find players who agree with your aesthetic viewpoint."

"Big band is really thick and has too many sounds," Miller said. "Jazz is made up of improvised music and the more people you have, the less you can improvise. The music is more commercial and it is harder to get gigs because people can't pay 15 people."

Aldag couldn't agree more. "There is more emphasis on improvisation and solos in smaller groups. It is much more spontaneous."

### HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT



#### PRESENTS

- |            |                                     |
|------------|-------------------------------------|
| May 6      | UNIVERSITY SINGERS                  |
| May 7      | HUMBOLDT CHORALE                    |
| MAY 12     | PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE<br>CALYPSO BAND |
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## Two voice groups have a lot to sing about

By Steven McDonald  
HUMBOLDT STAR

Do you need something to take your mind off upcoming finals?

This weekend the Humboldt Chorus and the University Singers will perform two separate vocal concerts in the Van Duser Theatre and Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The Humboldt Chorus, a group consisting of more than 100 members, will shift away from its normal repertoire to perform pieces derived

from the theater this Sunday.

"I wanted to do something completely different," said Director Kenneth Hannaford.

The concert will feature songs from the musicals "Les Miserable" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

Rachel Howe, a student practicum conductor, will also perform Genaro's "Canarie Domingo." The piece was transcribed from original 16th century notation by Humboldt Chorus founder and Professor Emeritus Leland Barlow.

University Singers, an all-student group, will present its final concert of the semester consisting of classical music spanning nearly 500 years.

The University Singers will perform at the Van Duser Theatre in Eureka and at the Fulkerson Recital Hall in Eureka.

The University Singers will give a performance of what they like to be a professional performance, and to give them an audience they

haven't had a chance to perform to," Hannaford said.

The Singers' performance will include pieces by composers Thomas Luis de Victoria, Bach, Brahms, Schubert, Elgar, Ravel, as well as several African-American spiritual arrangements.

The University Singers will perform on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The Humboldt Chorus will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duser Theatre.

## Arcata's 2 Left Feet are far from clumsy

By Gini Berquist  
HUMBOLDT STAR

Imagine belly dancing to Peter Gabriel and a group of dancers swathed in blue tube-like costumes dancing to Miles Davis.

The 2 Left Feet Dance Project will bring these diverse performances and many others to the Old Creamery Danceter tomorrow through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

The hour-long show is the fifth production by 2 Left Feet, which was started about three years ago by Bonnie Hosack, a dancer who had been working in San Francisco, as a "free way for local choreographers to show their work."

Choreographers are chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis when the next show is announced. Those involved make no money from shows.

"Any money we make goes back to the performance fund," she said. The fund pays for the cost of the production like mailing, posters, programs and technicians.

"I like to do the first show as a benefit for someone," Hosack

said. This is the second year the benefit will be for the Humboldt Family Services Dance/Therapy Program for Adolescents.

"It helps these teens work through problems and make decisions about their lives," Hosack said. "They work on a really tight budget."

Hosack said response to the dance project has grown over the years.

"Now I get too many proposals to fill a show," she said. "And the audiences have been great."

The performance features the work of 12 choreographers. Sets will feature up to 12 dancers and will cover many fields in dance like Middle-Eastern belly dancing and modern dance.

A number called "Car Wash" stuck in Hosack's mind for its "really weird costumes."

"The dancers are dressed in a whole tube of material. You can't see their faces or anything," she said. "It's really funny in an abstract way."

"For the price of a movie, you can get a live performance," she said. "And maybe somebody will fall down."

Although he's gone from Western hero to heroin addict, Leonardo DiCaprio is having second thoughts about portraying the original "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, in a Warner Bros. planned biopic.

The producers of the film are also looking for a director because Michael Mann dropped out.

Humboldt County got a slice of the television talk show pie last week when a guest was spotted wearing an Interstate 4:20t-shirt on Rikki Lake. The show revolved around people who were dumped on special occasions and the guy in the t-shirt had his heart broken on his 21st birthday.

After a shot at motherhood in "Junior," Arnold Schwarzenegger is now being questioned about a possible fatherhood.

Ex-stripper-club employee Debra Wrenn, 41, has claimed the action hero is the father of her 13-year-old daughter in Texas. The conception supposedly occurred during a 1982 affair in Indianapolis. Schwarzenegger denies the allegation and has consented to a blood test to prove it.

Cheyenne Brando, the daughter of Marlon Brando, was found dead Easter Sunday at her mother's home. Brando, who had made several previous attempts at suicide, hanged herself.

The Motel Center is being invaded by famous musicians from Spearhead, Fishbone, Parliament/Funkadelic and others under the pseudonym of Trullo Diagonia for Nustock June 5.

— Carrie Bell



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## Various

"The Celtic Heartbeat Collection"  
Celtic Heartbeat/Atlantic

Move over U2 and Sinéad O'Connor. There is a new crop of Irish musicians ready for fame and they are deserving.

"The Celtic Heartbeat Collection" gives 12 new musicians a venue to show their stuff. It is the stuff that encompasses the authentic and traditional songs and sounds pulsating through Ireland's rich history and future.

There are several jigs like "Chetvorno Horo" by Andy Irvine and Davy Spillane and Bill Whelan's "Caracena." Both tracks take listeners to a pub off the cobblestone path.

The CD also explores the vocal side of Irish music as well. Sharon Shannon's ethereal voice and lament is captured on "All the Lies That You Told Me." Clannad's captivating voice would be pleasing to any Enya fan's ear as would the Celtic choir Anúna.

There isn't a weak song on this whole album. This collection is definitely an example of what fellow Ireland native and musician Van Morrison described as "the inarticulate speech of the heart."

— Carrie Bell



## Various

"The Best Of Broadway"  
Rhino

"The Best Of Broadway" allows show tune fans to hear the stars from 20 unforgettable Broadway performances without breaking out the black velvet dresses and tuxedos, traveling to New York or spending their retirement fund.

Rhino has compiled memorable and emotion-provoking hits like "Memory" from "Cats," "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" from "Evita" and the heart-warming finale from "Oklahoma!"

The collection also includes some of the most famous love ballads including "The Music Man" duet by Barbara Cook and Robert Preston, "Till There Was You," and "Tonight" from West Side Story.

No one would be able to resist

singing along when Helen Gallagher belts out "Big Spender" or when the dynamic duo of Mary Martin and John Raitt shine on "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Besides being a great addition to any CD collection, Rhino is donating a portion of the proceeds to the Neil Bogart Fund, which sponsors AIDS, pediatric cancer and leukemia research.

— Carrie Bell

## Various

"Saved By The Bell" soundtrack  
Kid Rhino

Some things in life are painful — there's no getting around it.

There's no getting around the "Saved By The Bell" soundtrack. It is so excruciatingly awful, the producers should've been shot at dawn. Anyone who passes this type of drivel to children deserves to be locked in a room with new age Munk — for life.

Even on the worst of albums, usually one song can pass as decent. "Saved By The Bell" can't even claim a mildly terrible song. Written by Scott Gale and Rich Eames, every song is a lifeless glop of synthesizers, drum machines and bland vocals. The lyrics are cliché to the point of nausea.

Perhaps the saddest thing about

this waste of resources is the album's "highlight" — Michael Damian's (from "The Young and the Restless") appearance on the song "Saved By The Bell." Remember "Rock On," Damian's insipid '80s hit? This is worse.

However, the soundtrack should be credited for keeping the general theme of the television show — poor writing, shallow characters and weak execution.

If given the choice between having bamboo shoots crammed under your fingernails or listening to this pathetic album, do the right thing. Go for the bamboo shoots.

— Mark Smith



## Moby

"Everything is Wrong"  
Elektra

What would you get if you mixed industrial, classical, techno, punk, hip-hop and reggae? Moby and his Elektra debut, "Everything is Wrong."

The album is a very clean contradiction between fast and slow, ethereal and melancholy and hard and soft. It is diverse and paradoxical. But what can one expect from a drug-free vegan environmentalist and utopian, libertarian Christian who lives in New York's East Village?

Moby, who has done stunts for Depeche Mode, Michael Jackson and the Pat Benatar Boys, shows his incredible talent for combining samples and utilizing the vocals of others.

The songs can start to sound the same, but then again most techno has the same melody. Moby keeps throwing in new bits and pieces to make the sound more original as with the Nine Inch Nails-inspired riff on "All That I Need Is to Be Loved." Listeners are also thrown a curveball with the dancehall vocals of Kechie Banton on "Everytime You Touch Me."

Although it isn't apparent in his music, the CD jacket becomes too preachy. The two essays and the collection of facts on politics, the benefits of a vegetarian diet and the horrible state of the world seem as if Moby is trying to use his influence as peer pressure.

— Carrie Bell

See Rants & Raves, page 27

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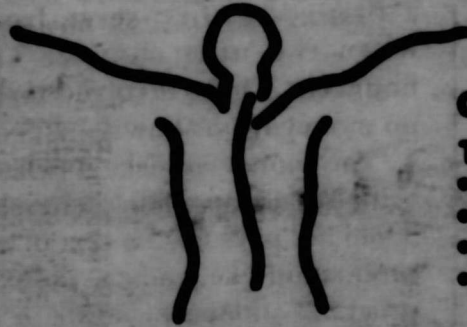
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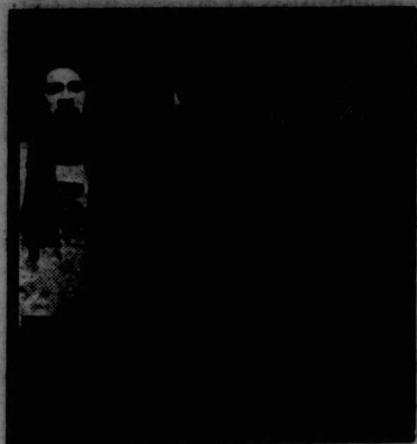
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• Continued from page 26



**White Zombie**  
"Astro-Creep: 2000"  
DGC

Oh my God.  
Metal doesn't get much stronger than this.

White Zombie's new release, "Astro-Creep: 2000, Songs of Love, Destruction and Other Synthetic Delusions of the Electric Head," is here in all its blaring, loud glory, blowing the group's first release, "La Sexorcisto: Devil Music Vol. One," right out of the graveyard.

"Astro-Creep: 2000" delves deep into the twisted human condition, covering songs about sex, obsession, death and all other realms in the world of darkness.

The best songs from the CD are the "Electric Head" series,

both parts one and two. Part one, also called "The Agony," is a power-chord driven monstrosity that rips at your soul, while part two, "The Ecstasy" is a little slower but just as seductively vicious.

The strangest (for Zombie) song is the final track, "Blood, Milk and Sky." The song starts with a sound reminiscent of The Beatles' "Within You, Without You," then falls into a slow, growling ballad with angelic harmonies in the chorus. The song is undoubtedly, and quite thankfully, as close to a sell-out love ballad White Zombie will ever get.

The jacket art alone is worth buying the CD, as lead singer Rob Zombie creates a different fascinating and usually creepy visual presentation for each of the songs' lyrics that can take listeners hours to pore over.

For those of us heavy metal junkies in need of an industrial fix, "Astro-Creep: 2000" is our morphine.

— Gini Berquist

**Various**  
"The Basketball Diaries"  
soundtrack  
Island

The soundtrack to "The Basketball Diaries" is a little less rewarding than sinking the ball from half court, but it does contain a few three-point tracks.

## Books & Movies

The excerpts from the film about the life of Jim Carroll with poster boy Leonardo DiCaprio are intriguing enough to make listeners want to see the film or read the book.

Graeme Revell, the instrumental genius behind "The Crow" and "Until the End of the World," spices up the spoken word and contributes the eerie "Dream Massacre."

Punk diva PJ Harvey adds "Down By the Water," the best track from her new album. It offers contrast to the slower and more depressing tracks by Flea, Soundgarden and The Doors.

The producers should have forgotten to include the mediocre songs by The Cult, The Posies and Green Apple Quick Step.

— Carrie Bell

**Various**  
"Red" soundtrack  
Virgin

It is always nice when great movies are accompanied by great music. Such is the case with the soundtrack to Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Red."

Most of the album is made up of beautiful instrumentals composed by Zbigniew Preisner. The CD is rounded out by four vocal pieces in French. The first two are parts

of a poem put to music. The other two are enhanced by the engaging soprano voice of Elsbjeta Towarnicka.

— Carrie Bell



**Jill Sobule**  
"Jill Sobule"  
Lava/Atlantic

Jill Sobule is the Cyndi Lauper of the '90s.

Her first single, "I Kissed a Girl," has already received extensive play on MTV despite its controversial subject matter.

Her other songs are soon to follow because they are just as catchy, hopeful and humorous when examining relationships and a homecoming queen turned porn star.

Jill Sobule may seem to be riding the coattails of Liz Phair or other popular rock divas, but she offers original sounds and ideas.

— Carrie Bell



**Mecca Normal**  
"Sitting On Snaps"  
Matador

Mecca Normal's music is the complete opposite of what its name suggests with its avant garde and low-fi sounds.

It is easy to be turned off by all the distortion and lack of instrumentation except for a guitar and a few lines of piano. It is sort of free punk with abstract phrasings and thoughts.


The band should be given credit for daring to play the unconventional such as the layering of several sounds and the guitar-produced raindrops on "Frozen Rain." Jean Smith's voice is intriguing to the point of eeriness although beautiful would be a stretch.

Whether one likes or dislikes "Sitting On Snaps" depends on their mood and tolerance levels.

— Carrie Bell

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# DiFranco is independently conquering punk-folk rock

By Carrie Bell  
SCIENCE EDITOR

Buffalo, N.Y. is hardly the Mecca of musical fame and fortune, but with punk folksinger Ani DiFranco in its phone book that image could be headed for a change in the right direction.

DiFranco, who started covering the Beatles' songs in local bars at nine, will bring her collection of poetically brutal and fiercely passionate songs to the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

DiFranco started writing her own material at 15. She played every Saturday night at the Essex Street Pub and she graduated from the Visual and Performing Arts High School at 16. Buffalo grew too

small for DiFranco, who had played every venue in town numerous times, so she moved to New York City.

Five years and several CDs later, DiFranco is taking the music world by storm on her own terms. She rejected offers from indie and major

## Ani DiFranco "Out of Range"

Subtlety is a quality that separates great songwriters from good ones. Ani DiFranco's "Out of Range," definitely proves she is the cream of the crop.

DiFranco laments about the state of the world which "is a b-movie/stupid and strange." She sings of the good where "love is like falling," but reminds listen-

ers of the not-so-nice-side of life in songs like "Letter to a John" or "If He Tries Anything."

She is versatile going from acoustic to electric, from fine-tuned to off-key, from slow to fast and from soft to loud throughout the album. Her music is original and her thoughts are enlightening without sounding patronizing.

labels.

"I don't know why anybody would work for somebody else if they could work for themselves," DiFranco said in a press release. "I have complete artistic control. I don't have to compromise myself politically or financially. I don't have to support a multinational music business scene that I don't wish to support."

To avoid giving her support or losing her independence, DiFranco wiped out her bank account and borrowed from friends to produce her first CD. She also started Righteous Babe Records so she could write, produce, do the artwork and release her albums. She has sold 100,000 CDs and tapes while constantly touring.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RIGHTEOUS BABE RECORDS

The Righteous Babe from Buffalo, Ani DiFranco, will play her punk-folk rock in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the show are \$10 for students and \$15 general.

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## Road to regionals

### Division II tournament in lineup for women's softball

■ With a loss to Davis the Lady 'Jacks focus on future games.

By Nicole Matthews  
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite splitting a double-header against Davis Friday, the HSU softball team has its sights set on regionals.

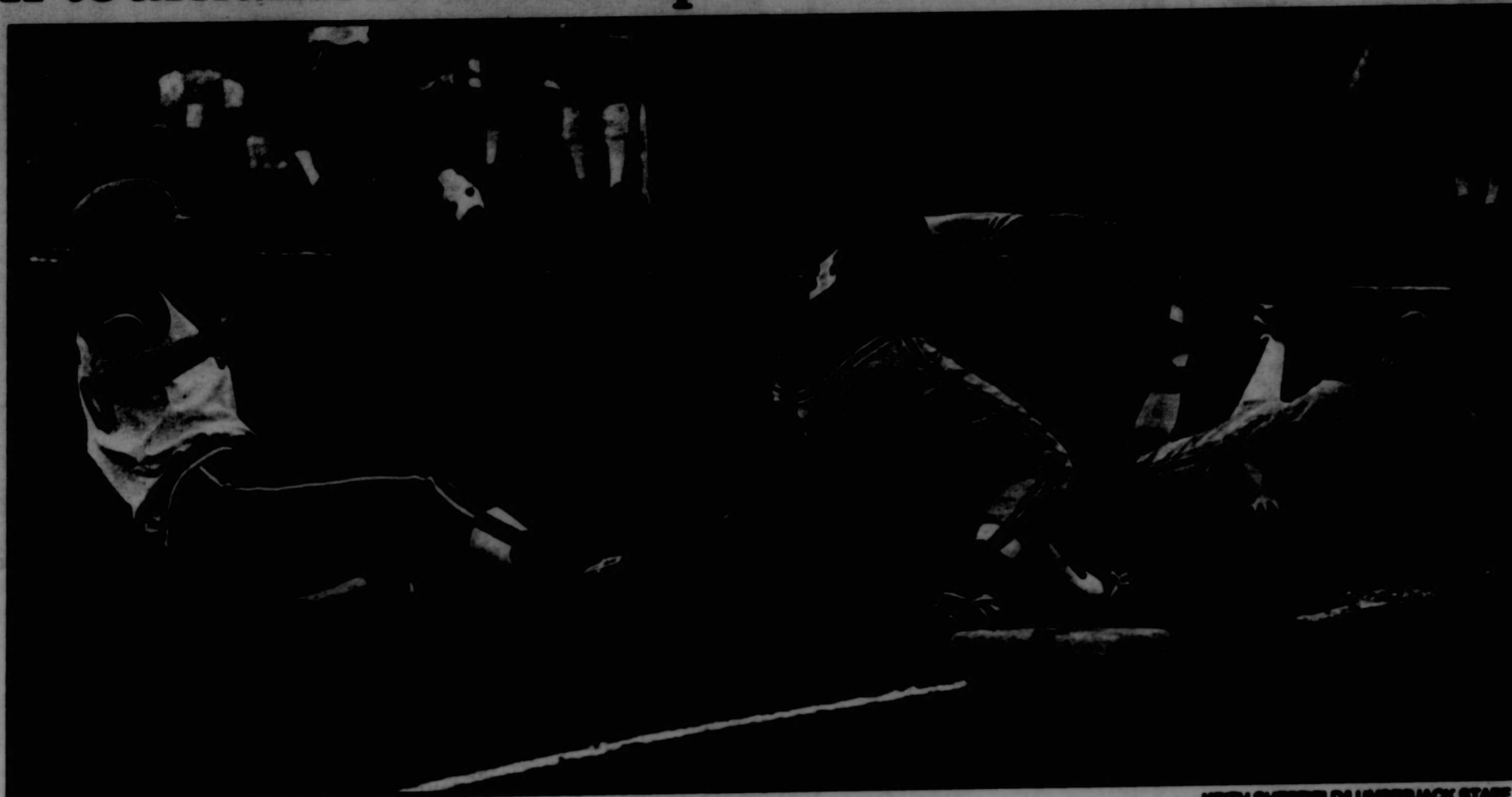
"Overall we are not concerned about the split," said pitcher Melanie Howard. "After we knew that Davis wasn't going to lose again we began to get ready for regionals."

Division II Regionals are set for the weekend of May 14. The site of the tournament is yet to be determined but HSU is making a bid for host.

"We have a 50-50 chance of hosting West Regionals. It is between us and Bakersfield and it depends on the number 4 team," said Head Coach Frank Cheek. "If it is Sonoma State, we have a good chance. It all depends on the cost (of travel)."

The event brings in financial support for the program. Cheek said that it cost the team about \$30,000 to attend the national tournament last year and the funds raised from regionals would support the team's return trip.

With the new scoreboard in



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Senior Apple Gomez, center and junior Kristi McCarthy combine for an out in the first game against Davis Friday. HSU lost the first game in the doubleheader, 11-3, but came back to win the second, 1-0, with a solo home run from Gomez.

place and the prime condition of the fields, HSU is prepared to host the event.

HSU is now 17-5 in conference and because of its loss to Davis it does not have a chance of winning conference. The Lady 'Jacks split with Davis, losing 11-3 in the first game and came back in the second game with a 1-0 win.

"Overall we are not concerned

about the split," Pitcher Kelly Wolfe said. "After we know that Davis wasn't going to lose again we began to get ready for regionals."

In the win against Davis the 'Jacks only had one hit. Apple Gomez put one out of the park to give HSU the lead. Gomez tied her own school record with her eighth

See Softball, page 32

## Football staff on the prowl

### Search for new blood

By Matt Krupnick  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some people think that a football coach's job is done once the team plays its last game of the season.

The coaches, however, beg to differ.

For HSU Coach Fred Whitmire, football season is only the culmination of an entire year's work by him and his assistants. Whitmire and his coaching staff spend the entire off-season recruiting players from San Diego to Humboldt County.

The process begins with the coaches dividing the state by area code. Each coach is assigned a group of area codes and begins contacting people in those areas. The initial search typically turns up 300 names of high school and community college football players.

The coaches call these 300 athletes and quickly narrow their ef-

orts to about 150. The numbers continuously dwindle as the players commit to other schools.

"We realize that some we will

"For us it is difficult to recruit the guy who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 or 4.5 seconds."

FRED WHITMIRE  
head football coach

have to recruit down to the wire," Whitmire said.

The "wire" for the recruits is August, when the players must make their choice as to which school to attend.

"When they say to the univer-

sity or to us that they are coming," Whitmire said, "we feel better."

This year's recruiting focus has been on obtaining offensive linemen, linebackers and defensive backs — all positions depleted by graduation.

Whitmire said the hardest part of recruiting is finding players who are skilled at their positions, especially for a non-scholarship school like HSU.

"It is difficult for (men's basketball coach) Tom Wood to recruit the 6-foot-8-inch guy," Whitmire said. "For us it is difficult to recruit the guy who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 or 4.5 seconds."

Whitmire said that 40 of the recruited freshmen have been admitted for fall semester. He said that the team can expect at least 25 or 30 of those freshmen and about 15 community college players to attend HSU.

The coaches invite about 100

See Recruits, page 30



PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

## Moving on up

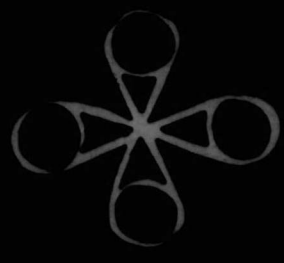
Former HSU football star Rodney Dickerson will give the Canadian Football League another try.

Dickerson, who played briefly for the Sacramento Goldminers last year, signed a one-year contract with the Birmingham Barracudas and will join the team when its camp opens on May 28.

Dickerson should see time at fullback, the position he started at while at HSU. During his senior season at HSU, Dickerson scored nine touchdowns while rushing for 688 yards and collecting 33 passes for 487 yards.



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## Recruits: preparing for '95



KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Place-kickers Al Velasco, left and Dan Barker practice in Redwood Bowl.

### • Continued from page 29

recruits to visit HSU every year, Whitmire said, and about 80 actually show up.

Whitmire said that once the recruits visit the campus, HSU is "not a hard sell."

"Once people look at the area," Whitmire said, "I think they like it." Whitmire said the biggest draw-

ing factors of the school are the beauty of the surrounding area and the promise of a quality education.

Whitmire said some recruits are, however, turned off by the school's isolation and weather.

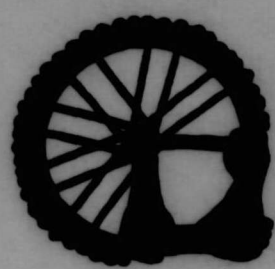
No matter who the team recruits, Whitmire said, the success of Lumberjack football next season will probably be depen-

dent upon returning players and community college transfers.

"It may take a year or two to get next year's freshmen skilled enough to contribute," Whitmire said.

Whitmire said he believes the Jacks' 8-2 1994 season helped his recruiting.

"I think it has gone well," he said. "We've got a good group."



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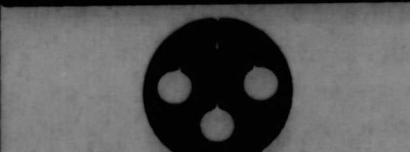
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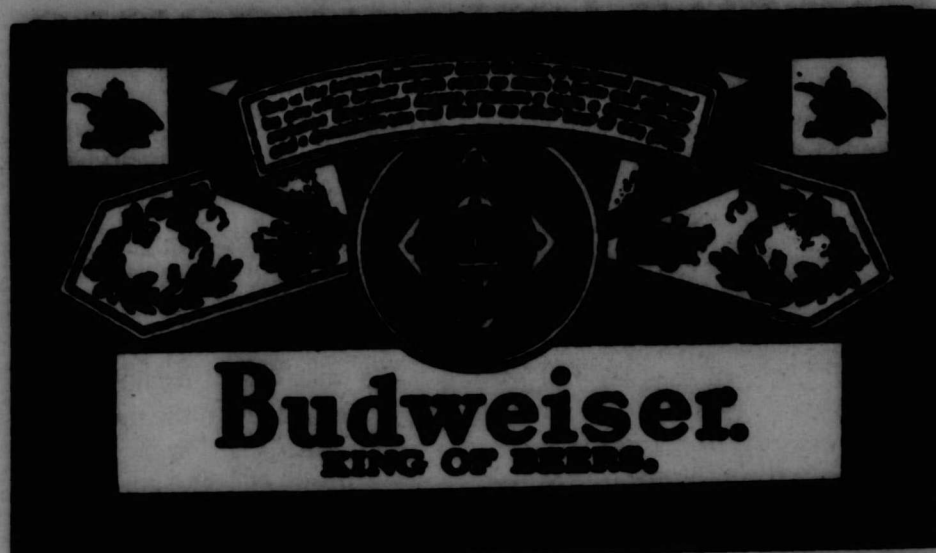


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## Softball: Rounds out season

• Continued from page 29

home run of the season.

"Apple had eight home runs last year and eight home runs this year so she is capable of putting it out," Cheek said. "If you don't pitch her cautiously then you will pay for it."

The winning streak carried over into yesterday as the 'Jacks swept Stanislaus 8-1 and 5-0.

The Warriors scored their first

and only run in the opening inning. The 'Jacks answered and never looked back as they scored seven runs in the first three innings.

In the second inning with a runner on third, Cheek signaled to McCarthy on first for the steal. As the pitch crossed the plate McCarthy took off and the catcher threw down to second giving Shelby MacKay on third an open invitation to home plate.

"We knew we could steal on them and they didn't defend first and third that well," Cheek said. "Consequently we were able to steal or get into the pickle and score."

The run lit the fire under the Lady 'Jacks and the Warriors didn't score another one all afternoon.

The final conference game is this Friday at 1:30 when the Lady 'Jacks host Chico at the Arcata Sports Complex.

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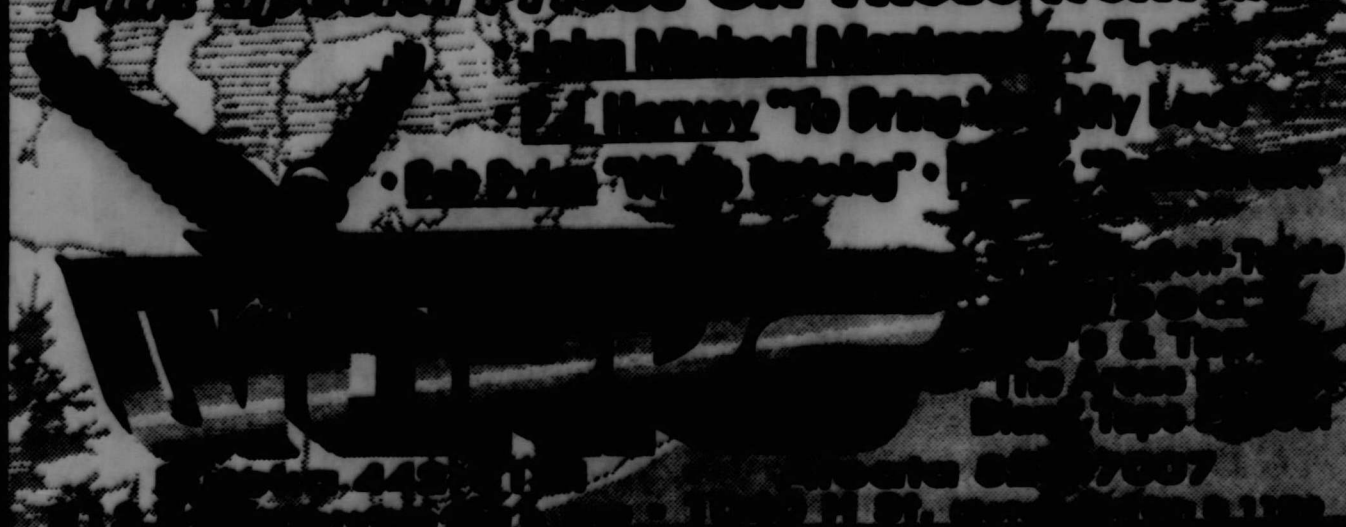
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The Lumberjack OPINIONS

## Baseball: A team without a field



STEVE GRESS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Baseball Club member Dan Lewis, left, feeds balls to Corey Fukuman as he warms up the infield during practice at the field house.

• Continued from page 31

\$10 for dues and has to pay for their own rooms when traveling.

Last year the club sold sponsorships to local businesses and put their names on the back of the club's jerseys.

After selling about 18 sponsorships last year, Fukuman said that it has been difficult to sell many this year. The club also sells hats to help pay for expenses.

This year Fukuman said that there are about 20 members of the club, which is up from previous years.

"The last couple of years we didn't keep as many people because it is difficult for everyone to get to play," Fukuman said. "This year I decided to keep everyone

and they know that I will try to get everyone in the games."

One of the reasons that most of

"That's what everyone is here for — to hang out and play baseball"

COREY FUKUMAN  
Baseball club president

the people sign up for the club is for their love of the game and a chance to play the game with their friends.

"That's what everyone is here

for — to hang out and play baseball," Fukuman said.

One of the problems that faces the club is finding an outside field to play and practice on. Without such a place, the club practices in the field house which only allows the club to take infield practice.

"It has been pretty hard not having an outdoor field," Fukuman said. "Basically all we have done is take grounders. We haven't hit. Hitting is the toughest thing to do unless you do it all of the time."

"All of the games we have played in we have played pretty well, with the exception being against Oregon," Fukuman said.

Fukuman said that with the bad weather it has been difficult to schedule games.

However, he is still trying to schedule some games before the end of the semester.

"In the past we have played College of the Redwoods but their coach (Scott Dwyer) said that his contacts (the number of games a team can play in a season) are full," Fukuman said. "I am still trying to schedule some games."

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## ① SOFTBALL

## • NCAC Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
UC Davis	17	3	.850	-
HSU	17	5	.773	1
Chico St.	10	6	.625	5
Sonoma St.	9	7	.563	6
Stanislaus	7	13	.350	10
Hayward	5	13	.278	11
San Fran. St.	1	19	.050	16

## • Results

## Last Week

HSU 8, Stanislaus 1  
 HSU 5, Stanislaus 0  
 UC Davis 11, HSU 3  
 HSU 1, UC Davis 0  
 Chico St. 5, Hayward 4  
 Hayward 3, Chico St. 2  
 Hayward 12, San Fran. St. 11  
 Hayward 12, San Fran. St. 2  
 Sonoma St. 9, Stanislaus 1  
 Sonoma St. 2, Stanislaus 1  
 Chico St. 12, San Fran. St. 2  
 Chico St. 14, San Fran. St. 3

## • Player of the Week

Amy Gingery, Hayward

## • Schedule

May 3  
 Hayward at Sonoma St.  
 May 5  
 UC Davis at Stanislaus  
 Chico St. at HSU  
 Sonoma St. at San Fran. St.  
 May 12-13  
 Division II Regionals  
 May 18-21  
 National Championship at  
 Salem, Virginia

## • NCAC Leaders

Wins	Wife	23
Runs/G	Gomez	1.00
RB/G	Fitz	1.04
Team Batting	HSU	.331
Team Fielding	HSU	.962
Team Scoring	HSU	6.21
Total Bases	HSU	12.04



## TRACK and FIELD

## • Schedule

May 6  
 at Chico Invitational

## • HSU National Qualifiers

100m — Juan Ball, 11.41

200m — Juan Ball, 23.52

## • HSU Provisional National Qualifiers

Men

High Jump — Brock Chase, 6-09.5

Women

Triple Jump — Keeta Zimmerman, 37-10.5

400m hurdles — Tonia Coleman, 1:00.70

4x100 Relay — 46.64

10,000m — Andrea Gibbons, 37:30.48; Kim Sousa, 37:41.68;

Sara Flores, 37:55.0

5,000m — Sara Flores, 17:10.04

3,000m — Sara Flores, 9:48.24

1,500m — Karin Merritt, 4:40.14;

Sara Flores, 4:40.17

100m — Keeta Zimmerman, 12.04

400m — Juan Ball, 55.03

## • NCAC Top Performances

Men

1,500m Wasserman 3:52.44

High Jump B. Chase 6-09.5

Women

100m J. Ball 11.41

200m J. Ball 23.52

400m J. Ball 55.03

3,000m S. Flores 9:48.24

5,000m S. Flores 17:10.04

100m hurdle T. Coleman 14.96

400m hurdle T. Coleman 1:00.70

4x100 Relay HSU 46.64

4x400 Relay HSU 3:52.94

## • Athletes of the Week

Rocky Morris, Chico St.

Juan Ball, HSU



## • Results

April 29-30

at Cascades Sprints Regatta,  
Tacoma, Wash.

## Men's Novice B

1. Western Washington; 2. HSU;

3. Pacific Lutheran

## Men's Novice light 4

1. HSU; 2. Oregon; 3. Seattle

Pacific

## Men's Novice 4

1. Western Washington; 2.

Oregon; 3. HSU

## Women's Novice 4

1. HSU; 2. Puget Sound; 3. Pacific

Lutheran

## Women's Novice light 8

1. Western Washington; 2. HSU;

3. Pacific Lutheran

## Women's Novice light 4

1. Pacific Lutheran; 2. HSU; 3.

Seattle Pacific

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We will reopen in late August.

Have a great summer!

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## Recycling facilities needed for better convenience

Recycling. Everyone in Humboldt County knows what the term means. It means saving all those empty beverage bottles and cans, those used cardboard boxes and those outdated newspapers until that Sunday afternoon jaunt to the recycling center.

But many residents of the county share a common concern when it comes to being eco-sensitive after years of waste: the lack of curbside recycling.

Proponents of the idea say instituting such a plan would increase the amount of material recycled in the county. The problem with that philosophy, however, is cost.

In urban areas, such as many Bay Area communities, a large quantity of recyclable waste can be collected in a relatively small area with a lot less work involved — for instance, a neighborhood of 2,000 homes.

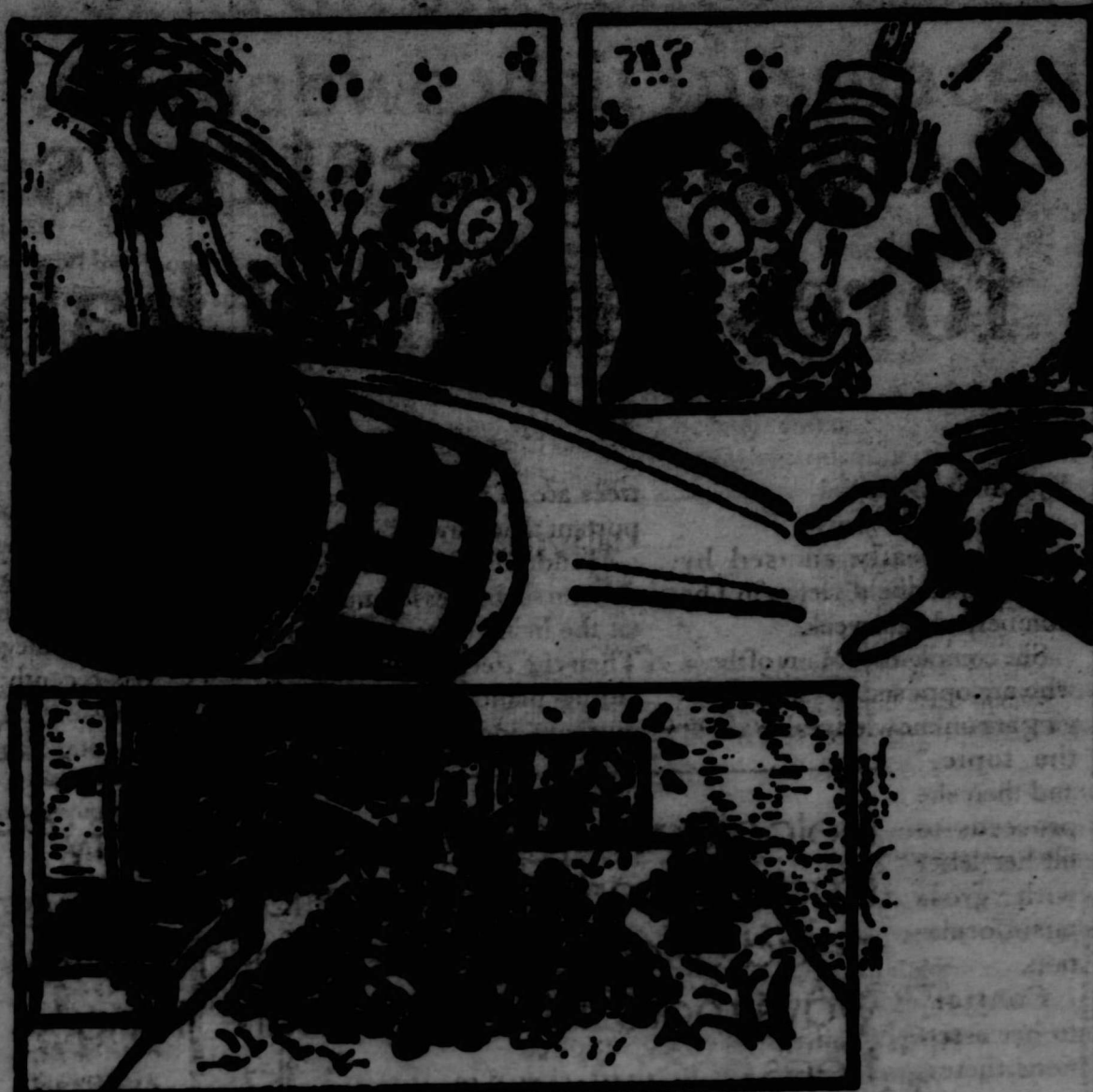
But in a rural area such as Humboldt County, the distance traveled in order to collect waste from 2,000 homes is enormous in comparison.

Herein lies the problem, which can be solved in one of two ways: either having the county pay for a curbside program — which would inevitably require either a bond or a tax increase to be passed by voters — or for towns and municipalities (such as McKinleyville) to open recycling facilities as Arcata and Eureka have done.

Considering voter reluctance in recent years to increase taxes, the latter would be more feasible because after covering startup costs, the facility would pay for itself.

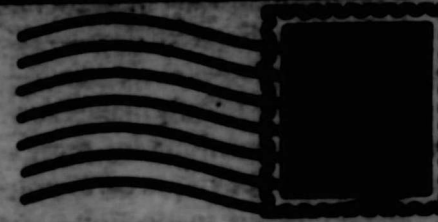
This isn't to say residents of Humboldt County have not been doing their part to reduce waste; on the contrary, Humboldt County is at 40 percent of its waste reduction goals — well above the requirements set by the Integrated Waste Management Board in 1980.

But by making recycling more accessible, Humboldt County could become the trendsetter on a statewide level, proving it is possible to reduce waste in our already overflowing landfills.



The consequences of neglect

## Letters to the editor



### BBS supported by those who are 'locked out'

I'm one of those locked out of Bingham for speaking my mind.

My crime was to criticize the practices of the administration and to request, not First Amendment rights, but fundamental human fairness.

We who question the capricious nature of the administration's actions are said to be "harassing" the administration and are forced off-line on whim.

Those who engage with us in this discussion, but take the administration's side, are allowed to speak with impunity.

Mr. Kayser says SBUChs is a "private organization built up by one individual."

He and Mr. Mendon claim the right to make their own rules, however arbitrary their construction or application.

Yet they hold the BBS out as "for public benefit," and even pay to use it.

SBUChs' phone bill for the past two years have been paid for by myself and the other S.M.U.C. members.

Even now, they are running their BBS with equipment I helped pay for.

Having used subscribers' money to further their "hobby," their policy of punishing any user whose views anger them is capricious and hypocritical.

By the way, at the meeting mentioned in your article, the one at which Mr. Kayser said "radical change" would be announced, neither he nor Mr. Mendon bothered to show up.

I can imagine they'd be uncomfortable in a forum where they can't push a button to be rid of dissent.

It's a shame they're canceling out all their previous good work with this nonsense, but I'm not losing any sleep over it.

James W. Flower  
Arcata resident

### Government is not to be trusted by citizens

We would like concerned citizens to know some facts about our government.

We, the taxpayers, spend \$25 million more tax dollars on military marching bands (\$183 million) than we do on the entire National Endowment for the Arts.

The NEA is under attack by the Congress.

We spend more tax dollars subsidizing arms exports than we do on all elementary and secondary education.

The Government Accounting Office reports excess Pentagon spending has resulted in a \$36 billion inventory of unnecessary equipment — more than the United States spends on all food and nutrition programs.

The GAO is under attack by Congress. The Department of Defense projects program costs for the F-42 stealth fighter plane to be \$71.6 billion, the current nuclear attack submarine to be \$12.9 billion and at the same time, are researching the nuclear anti-aircraft missile where a nuclear war — projected costs to be \$17.3 billion.

### Letters policy

Letters and editorials in The Humboldt County News are subject to the following policy:

1. Letters must be signed and dated.  
2. Letters must be relevant to the news.  
3. Letters must be concise and to the point.  
4. Letters must be respectful and courteous.

Letters and editorials are subject to the following policy:



We are simultaneously preventing and preparing for nuclear war.

Is this really possible?

So don't trust things as they are too much; the way things are many times are not the way many feel they should be.

Fear of change seems to be a hidden agenda.

Just look deeper and question everything.

Chloe for Social Responsibility

### Security needed more than individual rights

During open microphone times on the Quad recently many students have talked about being frightened by what they perceive as an assault on our civil rights by the Clinton administration in his response to our terrorist threat.

See Letters, page 36



## Environment

# Logging destroys forest animal habitat

By Randy Ghent

I was greatly amused by Danielle Bradfield's letter in *The Lumberjack* last week.

She complains, "Many of those who are opposed to salvage logging are unknowledgeable about the topic," and then she proceeds to fill her letter with gross misinformation.

Contrary to her assertions, there is no approval process for salvage logging exemptions on California private lands.

A timber company can simply fax its intent to the California Department of Forestry and begin logging the same day.

With timber-harvest plan exemptions, CDF only makes non-binding suggestions for mitigation and is not required to conduct an on-site inspection — or provide any oversight whatsoever.

When the smoke and dust clears and the trees have left for the mill, it's hard for state agencies to judge from the stumps whether the trees were dead, dying or diseased; and if the perpetrator was a large timber company, they generally don't care.

Biologically speaking, any forestry student worth her salt should know dead and dying

trees are in many ways more important than "living" trees.

Hundreds of species are dependent on such trees for unique habitat the living trees don't provide. Then the trees break down, providing plants and animals with nutrients and building soil.

**Biologically speaking, any forestry student worth her salt should know dead and dying trees are in many ways more important than "living" trees.**

But how can this happen if we salvage all the trees?

Bradfield tries to reassure critics by stating the exemption "must be prepared and signed by a registered professional forester and a licensed timber operator."

Gee, doesn't that make you feel better? Maybe at first — before you find out these people generally don't know the first thing about soils, hydrology and ecology.

Professional foresters working for big timber generally use the jargon from these fields to justify getting the cut out.

Thinking otherwise is naive in the extreme, as corporations exist to maximize profit; environmental regulations that infringe on profits either don't exist or are grossly violated.

Bradfield urges us to "visit a salvage site before, during and after

harvests have occurred."

Although she mistakenly uses the term "salvage site" in referring to private land, what she suggests is illegal trespassing.

We recently were forced to trespass on Pacific Lumber Co. land along Yager Creek to prevent a greater injustice.

We flew over the area, noticed the bright, freshly cut stumps and discovered PL had used a "dead and dying" exemption to log healthy old-growth trees

that were probably nesting sites for the endangered marbled murrelet.

Since, and I repeat, there is no oversight, we had to inform CDF of the illegal operation, which was part of a blanket exemption covering PL's entire ownership.

CDF is now investigating, but it seems to agree the operation was illegal and the trees were neither dead, dying nor diseased. And last month, a state agency had to call us to find out if PL had begun logging in Headwaters.

So it's ridiculous for Bradfield to claim we don't know what we're talking about; we often know (and do) more than the government.

*Ghent is a political science senior and an Earth First! member.*

## U.S. must stop Serb genocide

By Greg Magnus

The U.S. government must do everything in its power to stop the war in Bosnia.

It is not a "civil war," as the western press has typically classified it — it is a systematic attempt to destroy the Croatian and Muslim populations of that area. It is genocide.

Issues and sides of this war are clouded but several facts are clear:

- a quarter of a million people have died in less than five years;
- two million Croats and Bosnians have been driven from their homes;

- the horrible war crimes, including systematic rape and murder of civilians, committed against the Croatian and Muslim populations must be stopped.

Dr. Mladen Loncar, former head psychiatrist from the main hospital in Novi Sad, is a Serbian concentration camp survivor. From October to December 1991 he lived in abandoned stables and witnessed methodical, repeated torture of the prisoners.

Male prisoners are lined up and beaten on the genitals with sticks and batons. They are then told they are never going to father any more Croat or Muslim children.

Camp guards also use their batons as weapons of sexual torture — shoving them down throats or for sodomy.

Loncar, currently working as a psychiatrist for other camp survivors, now knows that the violent acts he witnessed — inmates forced to anally and orally rape each other in front of the camp — are not isolated acts. They are practiced throughout the estimated 100 concentration camps in the occupied territories of Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Serbia itself.

Judy Darnell, an American registered nurse who spent a year as a volunteer health worker in Croatia, said women fare even worse.

Croatian and Muslim women —

primarily adolescent girls — are herded into rape camps to become incubators for Serb children.

In the camps, women are repeatedly raped during the course of their menstrual cycle. Darnell said rape camp survivors have told horrific tales of being raped more than 100 times a month in an apparent attempt to destroy the Muslim and Croat society.

Amnesty International estimates the number of women raped by Serbs to be 20,000. The Bosnian government says for Bosnia-Herzegovina alone 50,000 women have been raped.

The western press and the American public must be kept aware of the crimes being committed in that country. Opinions must be changed. The fact that former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger initially denied systematic killings in the concentration camps and called the conditions there "unpleasant" must be addressed.

Without direct political and military pressure placed upon the warring parties, the violence against civilians will continue. In the first six months of the war 25,000 civilians were killed or "disappeared" as the heavily armed Serbs waded through an unarmed population of civilians. The United States first political action was an arms embargo — an act that did little good to stop the violence considering most Serbian soldiers were using weapons from the old Yugoslav National Army.

Human rights are just as important as the free flow of oil or the support of young democracies. If the American people know the true, evil side of this war there would be no public outcry of "It's not our job."

Stopping genocide is everyone's job.

*Magnus is a journalism senior and The Lumberjack copy chief.*

## Letters

• Continued from page 35

It appears rabid individualists on the radical left and right are paranoid we are becoming a police state.

Come on.

We are the freest people in the world. We have freedom.

What don't we have? Security.

There is too much focus in this country on ideas, rights to individual rights and not enough on human beings. Hundreds of human beings are dead and all some people can do is worry about their political ideology. The new powers the FBI would have under Clinton's proposal are very modest and are probably things most people thought they could do anyway, like infiltrate and monitor dangerous extremist groups.

You know an idea is wacky when both the

far left and right support it, like de-institutionalization of the mentally ill in the 1960s. The left supported it, championing the "rights" of the mentally ill and the right just didn't want to pay for them. The result is a huge population of homeless people in our country of whom 70 percent are seriously mentally ill.

If we listen to the alliance of the far left and right in this matter, how many more lives will be lost to paranoia?

*Mark Winner  
junior, journalism*

### Salvage logging damages forest's ecosystem

It's a shame Danielle Bradfield can go

through three years of a forestry degree and miss learning about the importance of rotting wood in a forest ecosystem.

It's a shame somewhere along the line no one told her about nutrient cycling of organic material, a process European foresters wish they knew about before they removed organic debris from their forests during the past few centuries.

Many Europeans are now in the process of growing hardwoods to build up the soil again, because it became so exhausted from the same practices we are about to go for (unless Clinton votes).

It's also a shame so many who are for salvage logging forget the fact "dead" trees contain more than twice as much "life" (microbes, mycorrhizal fungi, actinomycetes, insects, etc.) as living ones, forming (in a forest now, not a tree plantation) one of the

most complex biological processes on the face of the earth.

If the process is dramatically disturbed (which it will be) it will cause detrimental effects to mammals, birds and other wildlife who, without the tiny bugs at the base of the food chain, are up schist creek.

I wonder if she knows roads will be constructed (no great friend to any forest) in salvage logging's honor.

It will be a great day in my life when we realize there are options to cutting, cutting and cutting — options that take into account the biological aspects of a forest ecosystem as well as the situations future generations will have to face.

*Paul Grafton  
junior, botany*



Student government

# New president looks to the future

By Freida Ravasco

Every student on this campus has the power to make a difference. In last week's Associated Students election, 737 students voiced their opinions by choosing to vote on the 12 initiatives on the ballot.

These students knew there were not many candidates to vote for; they went to the polls to vote on the issues that affect them.

I want to commend these students for going to the polls. I know it can be difficult to take the time out to vote with papers and finals coming up.

During last year's election, a greater number of students voted, but there were more candidates running for office and contention always brings more voters out.

This year I saw a change. It was not a contest between individuals that dominated the election.

The issues that affect each and every one of us are what brought students to the polls.

I appreciate the students who took the time to vote this year — I appreciate your participation in the election process. Voting is one way of taking responsibility as a community member.

It is the power of the people who care that will create change.

As a part of my campaign, I used the idea of a puzzle to symbolize how each of us as individuals contribute and make up the bigger picture which is our community.

**We are all pieces of the puzzle and, collectively, we create the character of our community.**

We are all pieces of the puzzle and, collectively, we create the character of our community. As we recognize this, we become better able to put together the puzzle. It seems we are fragmented, disconnected pieces.

Starting to recognize our commonalities and similar interests, such as receiving and partaking in a quality education and having a satisfying career in the future, can help us become connected and more able to work together to collectively create change.

I cannot do everything and I will not make false promises I cannot fulfill. What I have to offer is energy, commitment and a vision that will facilitate the process of building our student and campus community.

My part as a piece of the puzzle will be to network and get people to work together while opening the lines of communication.

*Ravasco is a Spanish junior and A.S. president-elect.*

# Focus on student's Zimbabwe visit misplaced

By Mario Guadalupe Villalobos

Why does have to happen every week with this "newspaper?"

Someone gets interviewed by this publication and they end up having to do what I am doing. And that is defending themselves against horribly one-sided, misleading stories that are disgraceful and uncalled for.

You see, I'm the one who went to Zimbabwe, and it is not a "darker side" of anything. In fact, the people's faces were the brightest I've ever seen. It is true on a few occasions I had some negative experiences, but by and large, Zimbabweans were altogether the nicest people I've ever met.

In fact, it was the safest country through which I have ever traveled. The Lumberjack article takes my quotes out of context and feeds on negativity.

I urge all who are approached by a Lumberjack reporter to beware. Take heed in your willingness to give information to this twisted publication.

I would also like to clear up some incorrect statements made in the article:

1. "I don't know if ... population explosion," was totally out of context.
2. Zimbabwe got its independence from Rhodesia in 1980, not Britain.
3. The government is not controlled by an Ndebele majority, but rather by a Shona majority.

4. There was a riot, but there was not a "blur" of teargas, which suggests the campus was drowning in noxious fumes.

5. The university is surrounded by a wrought-iron fence, but the police did not put it up for the riot (come on now ...).

6. The final sentence was also taken out of context, or at least misunderstood, and there-

fore should not have been printed. I majored in geography to take advantage of what the International Program had to offer, knowing on my return I would continue with my oceanography major.

The negativity expressed in this article should not have been focused on Zimbabwe, but rather on the way the program itself was operated by California State University IP in Long Beach.

However, I would like to give some credit to IP, which allowed me to travel across the world and gave me such oppor-

tunities as attending first-hand the inauguration of President Nelson Mandela in Pretoria, South Africa.

Keep in mind this is a university newspaper whose purpose is to broaden people's knowledge, not to focus on negative controversy (i.e. "Hard Copy"). If anyone wants to know more about my experiences in southern Africa, ask me. I would be happy to tell you the truth.

The reference to Burger King was offending to the country as well as to myself. I was able to maintain my vegetarianism throughout my stay!

*Villalobos is an oceanography senior.*

# Tattoo, piercing artists require regulation

By Cini Berquist

There are few things more frightening than an electric-pencil, prison-style tattoo gun held in the wavering hands of a highly unskilled amateur.

However, Gov. Pete Wilson has decided this horrible image is not such a scary thing.

Last year, Wilson vetoed legislation which would have required registration of tattoo artists, body piercers and permanent cosmetic tattooists.

The legislation would also have required minimum sterilization and sanitation standards, and would have established a task force to enforce such regulations.

In a letter to the Assembly, Wilson stated there was a lack of evidence that such practices pose a health risk and that there are an absence of reports indicating cases of serious infection.

But how can he not call recycled needles and previously used piercing lances a health hazard?

Although there have been no documented cases of HIV being spread through professional tattooing, there was an outbreak of hepatitis B in New York City during the mid-1980s which was attributed to unsanitary tattoo practices.

**... In light of the recent popularity of both tattooing and body piercing, the risk for disease and infection from untrained amateurs is too high to go unnoticed.**

Gov. Wilson needs to realize that, unfortunately, not everyone gets tattoos in sterile environments. "Prison" tattoos,

which are made using an electric or mechanical pencil, flourish in our overcrowded jails.

Many teens tattoo themselves as a part of gang initiation. And unfortunately, many people do not ask about the artist's use and sterilization of his/her equipment.

Most self-respecting professionals do not re-use needles and sterilize their equipment.

But in light of the recent popularity of both tattooing and body piercing, the risk for disease and infection from untrained amateurs is too high to go unnoticed.

Actions need to be taken against those who practice in either occupation in a less than sterile and professional manner — action similar to the Wilson-vetoed tattooing and body piercing legislation.

Something is wrong in our state if it is easier to establish oneself as a tattoo artist or body piercer than it is as a manicurist or hairstylist.

Gov. Wilson needs to re-evaluate his previous decision.

*Berquist is a journalism senior and a Lumberjack staff member.*

# Save Black Dog Creek

By Daniel Howley

I think Mr. Klug assumes the mantle of dispassionate scientist all too readily.

Old-growth areas such as Black Dog Creek will be critical for the recovery of old-growth dependent species during the long term even if they are not present in them now.

Mr. Klug has been thorough in finding research to minimize the value of Black Dog Creek; he has been less critical in his assessment of the silvicultural practices Simpson plans to employ there. The remaining old growth at Black Dog Creek is in steep terrain and is slated for clear-cut. In the 10,000-acre Mad River watershed, it is the remaining stand of old-growth redwood.

I agree with Mr. Klug Simpson's demand of \$750,000 is beyond reason, but I have not suggested public efforts should be directed at amassing this sum.

I think public interest and outcry can bring Simpson to the bargaining table. My hope is the city of Arcata will demand protection for the Black Dog Creek Grove as part of its recent easing of zoning restrictions for Simpson in exchange for Simpson's industrial park.

The city would be foolish to allow this area to be cut without a fight just on the basis of its interest to homebuyers. Areas like Black Dog Creek represent a unique opportunity to study forest succession and the recovery of old-growth dependent species. It is not yet generally recognized that second-growth forests provide suitable nesting habitat for the spotted owl.

During the long term, deforestation will mean many things no one can predict. How's that for science?

*Howley is a biology graduate student.*



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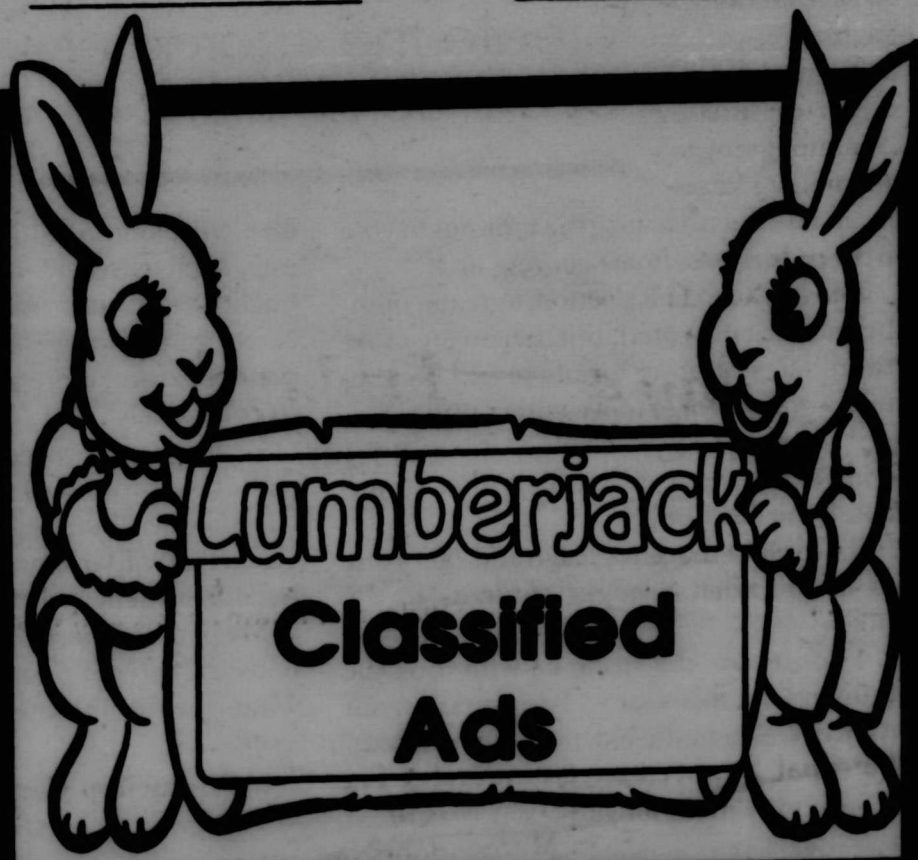
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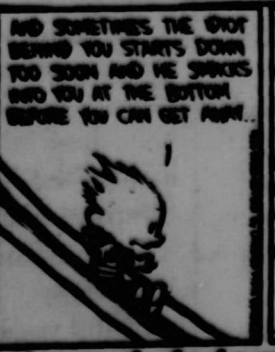
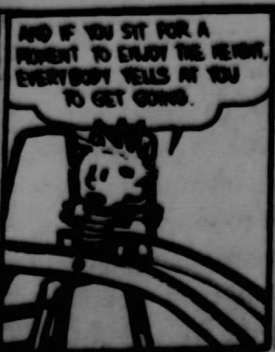
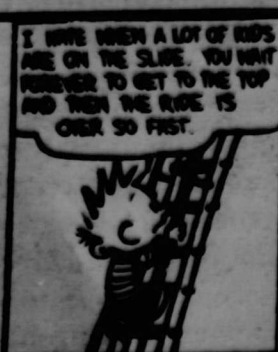
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## Wednesday 3

### Music

• Club Karaoke with Melypoo & Downtown Curtis Brown at Club West. No cover charge, those more than 18 welcome. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

### Lecture

• Professor of photography Don Anton will give a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room as part of Cinco de Mayo week. More information is available at M.E.Ch.A.

### Et Cetera

• Matewan, a film presented by the Citizens for Service Workers at 6 p.m. in Science B 135. A discussion will follow afterwards with Political Science Professor John Travis.

• Spring Crafts Fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center Quad, presented by CenterArts.

More information is available at 826-4411.

## Thursday 4

### Music

• The Power 96/Club West dance classics with the Ninja and surprise guest DJs. Doors open at 8 p.m. Those more than 21. Draft beer is \$1, no cover charge. 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.

### Theater

• "A Persephony Quest" a production by Feet First Production

will be performed at 7 p.m. at the Mateel Community Center in Redway. More information is available at 923-3368.



### Workshops

• "How to Have a Job Waiting for You in Fall 1995" will be a 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.

### Et Cetera

• Movie: Chicano Park (45 min.) will be shown in Founders Hall 118 at 7:30 p.m. by M.E.Ch.A. followed by a group discussion.

• Bike to work day rally at noon at the Gazebo at 2nd and F Streets in Eureka. There will be a drawing for prizes at 12:20. Sponsored by the Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association.

• Spring Crafts Fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center Quad presented by CenterArts. More information is available at 826-4411.

## Friday 5

### Music

• Retro-festival Show with the Ninja and surprise guest DJs at Club West. Those more than 18 welcome. Show begins at 9 p.m. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

### Theater

• Feet First Production Continues "A Persephony Quest", doors open at 7 p.m., tickets are available at Back In A Flash. Continues through Friday and Saturday, more information is available at 923-3368.

### Et Cetera

• CCAT work day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CCAT. Everyone is welcome. Learn sustainable gardening practices and herbal remedies. Other projects need workers as well. Free to students and community members. Call 826-3551 for more information.

• Spring Crafts Fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center Quad presented by CenterArts. More information is available at 826-4411.

## Saturday 6

### Music

• Contempo-dance party at Club West. Begins at 9 p.m., those more than 21 welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• The University Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in the

Fulkerson Recital Hall at H S U. Tickets are \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the University Ticket office and at the door. More information is available at 826-3531.

• The University Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall at H S U. Tickets are \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the University Ticket office and at the door. More information is available at 826-3531.

### Theater

• Feet First Production Continues "A Persephony Quest", doors open at 7 p.m., tickets are available at Back In A Flash. More information is available at 923-3368.

### Workshops

• Redwood Region Audubon Society will sponsor a spring pelagic trip offshore from Eureka on Saturday, May 6. Bird specialties targeted will be fulmars, shearwaters, storm-petrels, albatrosses, puffins and more. Space is limited to 32 people, the cost is \$35 per person. More information and reservations are available at 826-0688.

• Humboldt Homeless Conference at the Arcata High Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free lunch and child care. More information is available at 822-5000 from 9 a.m. to noon.

### Et Cetera

• Redefinition of the HSB Observatory presented by the Astronomy Club at 8 p.m. at the observatory. Observing will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until midnight. More information is available at 826-0830.

• Opening reception for artist Graham Moody and sculptor Mort Scott at 6 to 9 p.m. in the main gallery of the Humboldt Arts Council at 214 E Street, Eureka. More information is available at 442-0278.

• First Saturday Night Arts Alive! will continue in Old Town, Eureka from 6 to 9 p.m. A self-guided art gallery walking tours with maps. More information is available at 442-0278.

• A dinner/dance with speaker Miguel Sahagun in the Goodwin Forum at 7:30 p.m. in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. Contact M.E.Ch.A. for more information.

• CCAT Tour Guide Training Session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for anyone interested, free to students and community members. More information is available at 826-3551.

## Sunday 7

### Music

• Club Triangles at Club West. Doors open at 9 p.m. Those more than 18 are welcome. Admission is \$4 for those over 21 and \$5 for those under 21. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• The Humboldt Chorale in concert at 8 p.m. in the Van Duser Theater. Tickets are \$4 general, \$2 for students. More information is available at 826-3531.

• Jazz Combos will perform at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, admission is free. Five different jazz combos will perform various jazz hits. More information is available at 826-3531.

• Alternative singer-songwriter Ani Difranco will perform at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Tickets are \$15 general and \$10 for HSU students. For more information and credit card orders call 826-3028.

## Monday 8

### Music

• Olla, a band from East L.A. will play at noon at the University Center Quad, in celebration of Cinco de Mayo week. Contact M.E.Ch.A. for more information.

### Et Cetera

• Breast Cancer, a support program for women and their families who have experienced breast cancer meets every Monday from 9:30 to 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center also in Eureka. More information is

available at 442-5230 or 725-5230.

## Tuesday 9

### Music

• Tuesday Triangle at Club West from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Those over 21 welcome, no cover charge. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• The Northeast Brass Ensemble will perform at the Lutheran Church of Arcata at 8 p.m. Free admission. There will be music by Franz Joseph Haydn, Ferdinand David, Johannes Brahms and many more. Information is available at 826-3531.

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### 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.

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Tuesday

...Elephant Night  
20 oz. BEERS ONLY \$1.75  
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FREE shirt Raffle

Thursday

...HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM  
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## LIVE MUSIC

Every Tuesday

Jazz Night

Friday

Diane Patterson Sextet

Saturday

Saxophone

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