

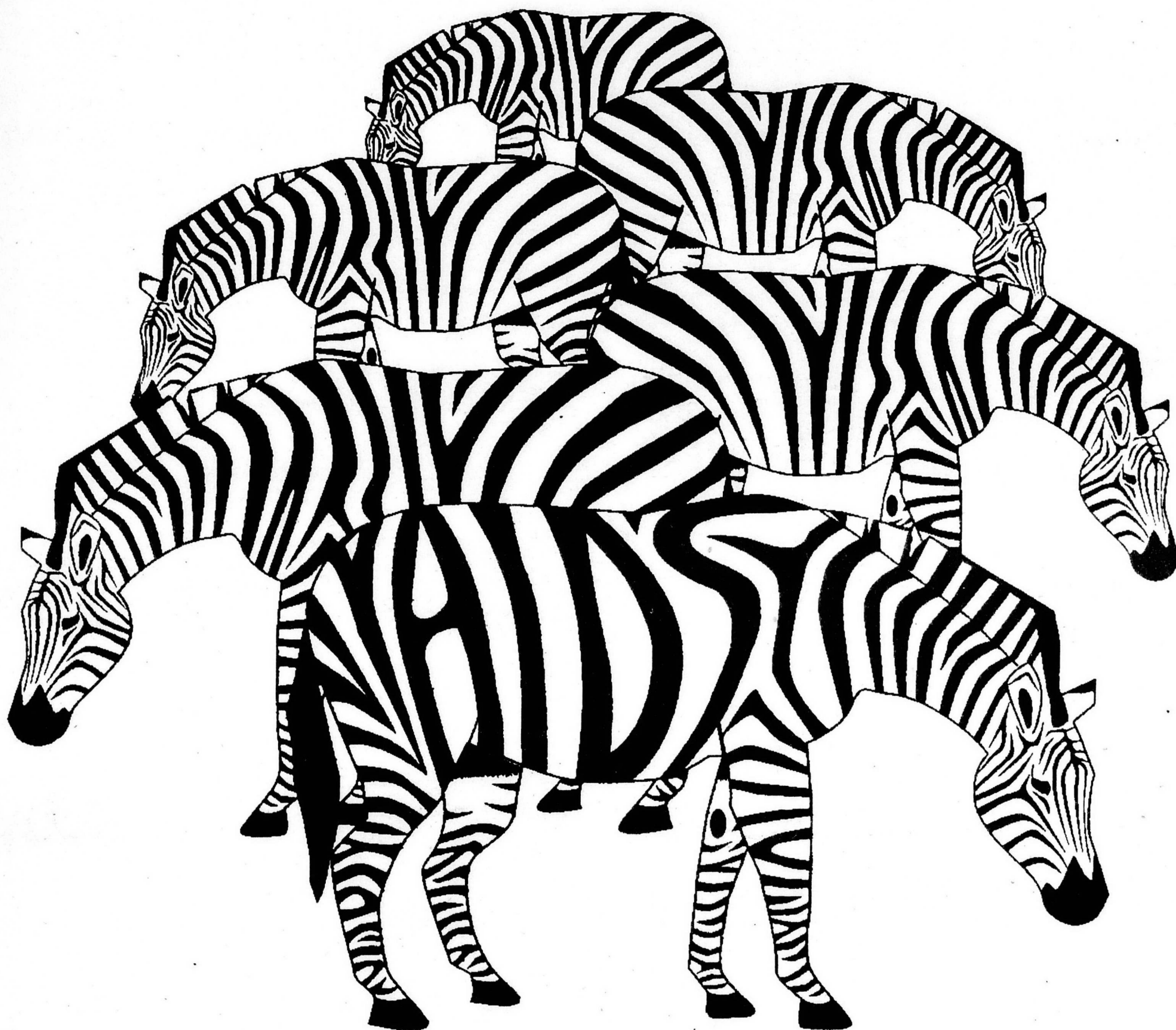
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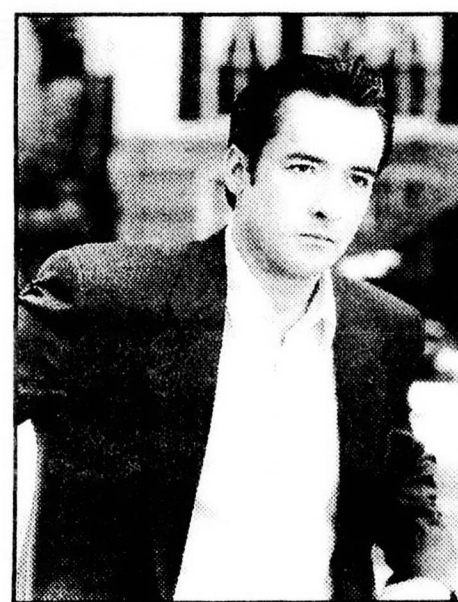
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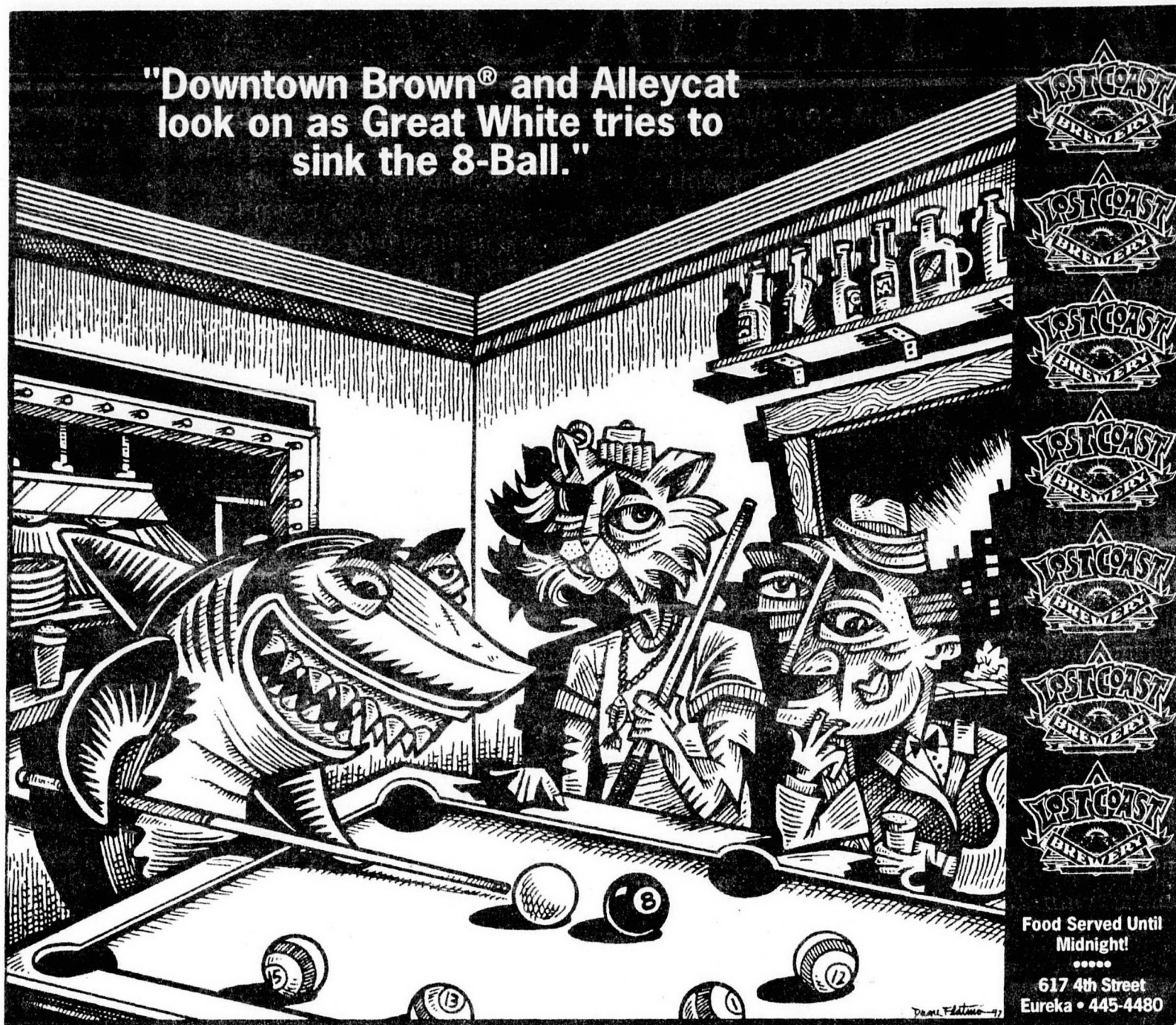
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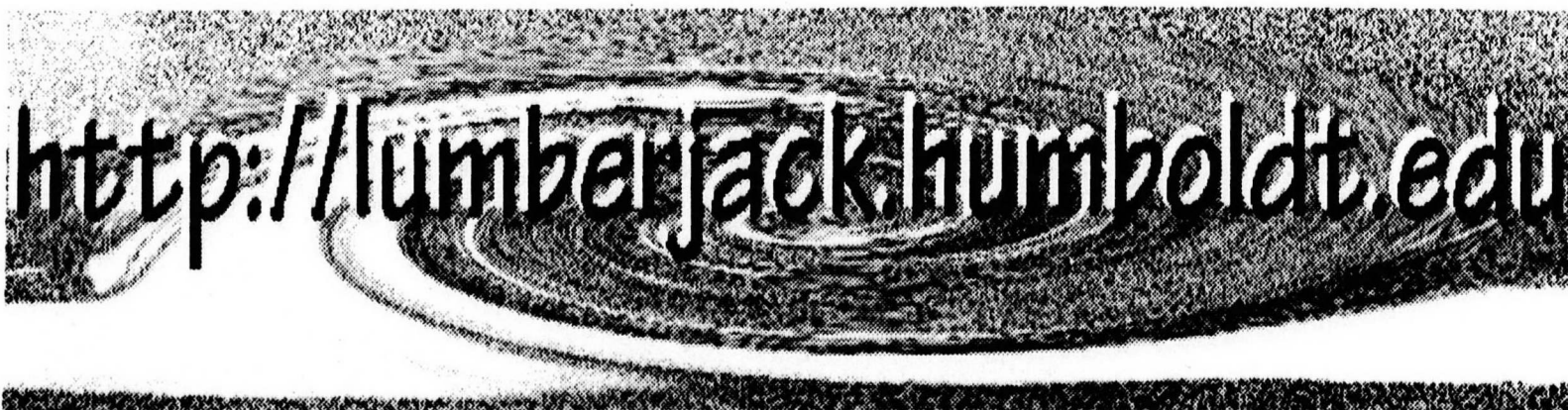


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If you have any questions, please contact Financial Aid Accounting at 826-4970.



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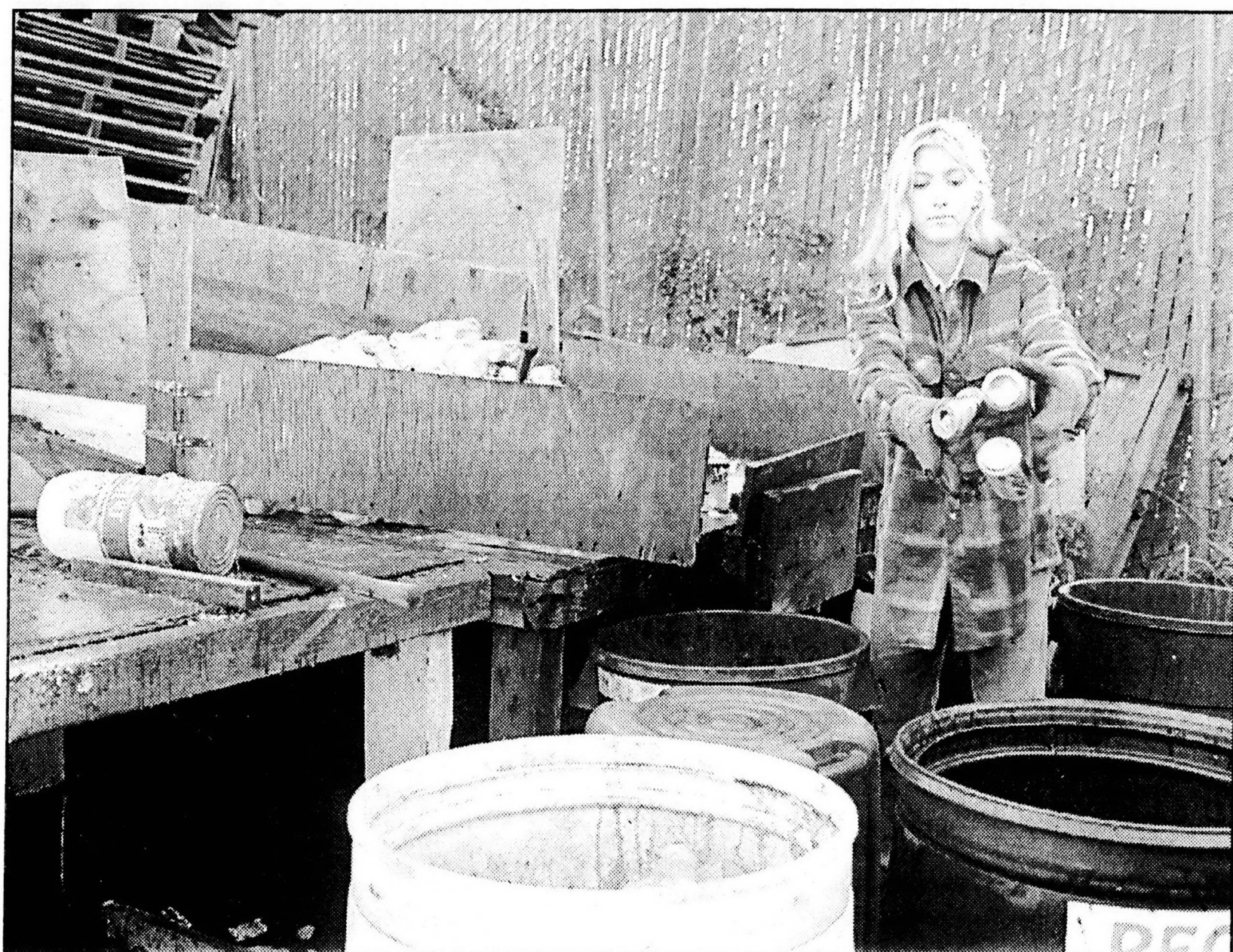
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Juli Hughes, an engineering senior and Campus Recycling Program volunteer, sorts through a pile of recyclables at the CRP collections site.

## Recycling program reborn

*Changes abound on CRP's 10th anniversary*

■ Following a semester of communication problems and questionable activities, the Campus Recycling Program tries to recycle itself.

By Denise Rogers  
CALENDAR EDITOR

Whether it is demonstrating composting on the Quad, educating residence hall students about recycling or riding the eco-cycle bikes around campus collecting waste, the Campus Recycling Program is always doing something to make HSU a more eco-friendly campus.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, CRP has seen many changes through the years as an Associated Students program.

After a rough year in 1996, CRP has made significant changes and is now back on track and running better said Alec Cooley, solid waste reduction manager and manager of CRP at HSU.

"We had a lot of communication breakdown with the old adviser last year," Cooley said. "The structure of our program was very unstable for many reasons; staffers would come and go which led to a continuity problem — people had to keep relearning their positions and there were personality conflicts."

Cooley said because the program grew so fast there wasn't enough structure within to support its growth.

"Mark Kennedy was the backbone as the adviser many years ago and was able to compensate for the program's continuity problem," Cooley said. "When he left in 1995, a new person entered as the adviser who didn't know the system, as well as new staffers, so the continuity was broken."

Scott Ford, CRP office manager, agreed that last year's program was at an all-time low.

"A lot of our energy that should have gone into running the program went into our constant battle with our adviser," Ford said. "But I'll also be the first to admit that the adviser wasn't entirely to blame for last year. We had some holes in our collections department as well as truck problems."

Cooley, who is employed by the state to fill the lone position as HSU's solid waste reduction manager, saw the open position last spring and applied.

"I am an alumni of CRP," Cooley said. "When I was in school here I

worked on the staff for three years then worked at the Arcata Community Recycling Center (ACRC) for three-and-a-half years before I saw the open position for solid waste reduction manager."

After a committee sat down last semester to analyze the breakdown of CRP, many changes were made.

As one of the main rebuilding steps, the committee rewrote the job description for the solid waste reduction manager, stating whoever filled the position would also manage CRP. Cooley got the job.

The program is running smoother already since Cooley took the helm.

"The staff should take most of the credit," Cooley said. "This program is a great opportunity to learn skills in a student run program. I haven't even had to manage because the students are running the program in such a professional way."

Ford said a large part of this year's enthusiasm in the program is due to A.S.

"We did some restructuring within the program this year, creating a couple of new positions and rewriting old ones," Ford said. "We have A.S. to thank for some of this. We asked for additional funds

## CSU employees receive back pay

■ CSU failed to inform employees of a salary adjustment freeze.

By Abigail Hudson-Crim  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After five years the CSU system is paying as much as \$20 million to workers in back pay as ordered by the court.

An estimated 120 HSU workers received checks by the end of November for the salary adjustments that were withheld when contracts were renegotiated in June 1992.

The California State Employees' Association (CSEA) learned in 1992 that the CSU one-sidedly suspended merit salary adjustments (MSAs) without informing the workers.

The union recognized that the chancellor's office failed to fulfill the obligation to meet and confer with the CSEA's negotiation team about wages and working conditions, said Anda Webb, president of CSEA Chapter 301 (HSU workers).

The adjustments were a salary step system that increased employees' pay with their experience and expertise on the job. If the employees were able to move to another level in the five-level system, on the anniversary of their hiring they would also get a 5 percent salary increase.

"CSU said one day 'we're short of money' and withheld MSAs," Webb said.

"I wasn't surprised ... there had been budget problems," said Terry McElrath, a clerical assistant in the

theater arts department who received some back pay.

The workers receiving money were clerical, administrative, technical and operations support, and health care employees. Some were part-time or have retired.

On Sept. 9 a flat 5 percent formula for calculating back pay was agreed to by the CSU and the union.

The amounts vary from a few hundred to \$9,000. It also affects current salaries, giving employees the raise they didn't get in 1992.

At the 22 campuses recipients received the first set of checks from the chancellor's office on Oct. 30. At HSU, checks were distributed to 39 employees.

"The payroll department has worked very hard to make sure everyone gets the money," Webb said.

About 40 percent of the back pay is being withheld for taxes but it will be returned mainly in tax refunds.

"I lost a full half of what was coming to tax deductions," McElrath said.

"Interest (7 percent) checks are being handled separately," Webb said. "The union is still negotiating."

It was in June 1992 when the contract expired, that the CSU announced it would not pay MSAs. The previous practice of meeting and conferring with the CSEA was ignored and the union filed a charge of unfair labor practice with the Public Employment Relations Board on July 6, 1992.

See Back pay, page 8

## Provost calls it quits



Alfred Guillaume

Alfred Guillaume, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, surprised fellow administrators and even his own secretary Monday by requesting to resign from his duties to the university.

In a letter to the campus community, President Allister McCrone stated: "... for personal reasons Dr. Alfred J. Guillaume, Jr. has submitted, and I have accepted, his resignation from his appointment as our Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs."

Guillaume was unavailable for comment, as he was out of town at press time.

Sean Kearns, assistant director for public affairs, said his office learned of Guillaume's resignation through the same memo being passed around campus.

McCrone has announced that he will be appointing a temporary vice president to serve until a replacement can be found. He will initiate a search for Guillaume's permanent replacement in January.

Guillaume will continue to act as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs until Dec. 31.

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# Facelift leaves student I.D. cards looking good

■ New cards cost nearly two-thirds less to produce than the old ones.

By Heather Crosby  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Student, staff and faculty identification cards are getting a make over.

The new cards will be in full color displaying Founders Hall in the background with the cardholder's picture in the left side of the card.

The function of the card will remain the same and it is not affiliated with the "one-card."

"The only thing that has changed is the way it looks," said Josh Washburn, Library circulation unit supervisor. "But there is also a new number printed on the back of the card."

The Emergency Campus Conditions Recording number has been added to the back in red bold-face type.

According to Washburn, the number can be called to find out if the campus is open in case of a natural disaster or in extreme weather conditions.

Those who hold the old-style I.D. card will not be required to

purchase a new one.

For more than 20 years HSU has been using a Polaroid system, which has begun to malfunction.

"We were using the typewriter of photo I.D.'s," said John Taloff, campus I.D. supervisor.

The system is not only outdated, it is also not cost efficient.

"The cost for supplies for the old system are going up and the card price would also have to go up," Washburn said.

Students are charged "at cost" to replace a card. The price for a new identification card is \$5, of which \$3.50 goes toward supplies and \$1.50 to pay staff.

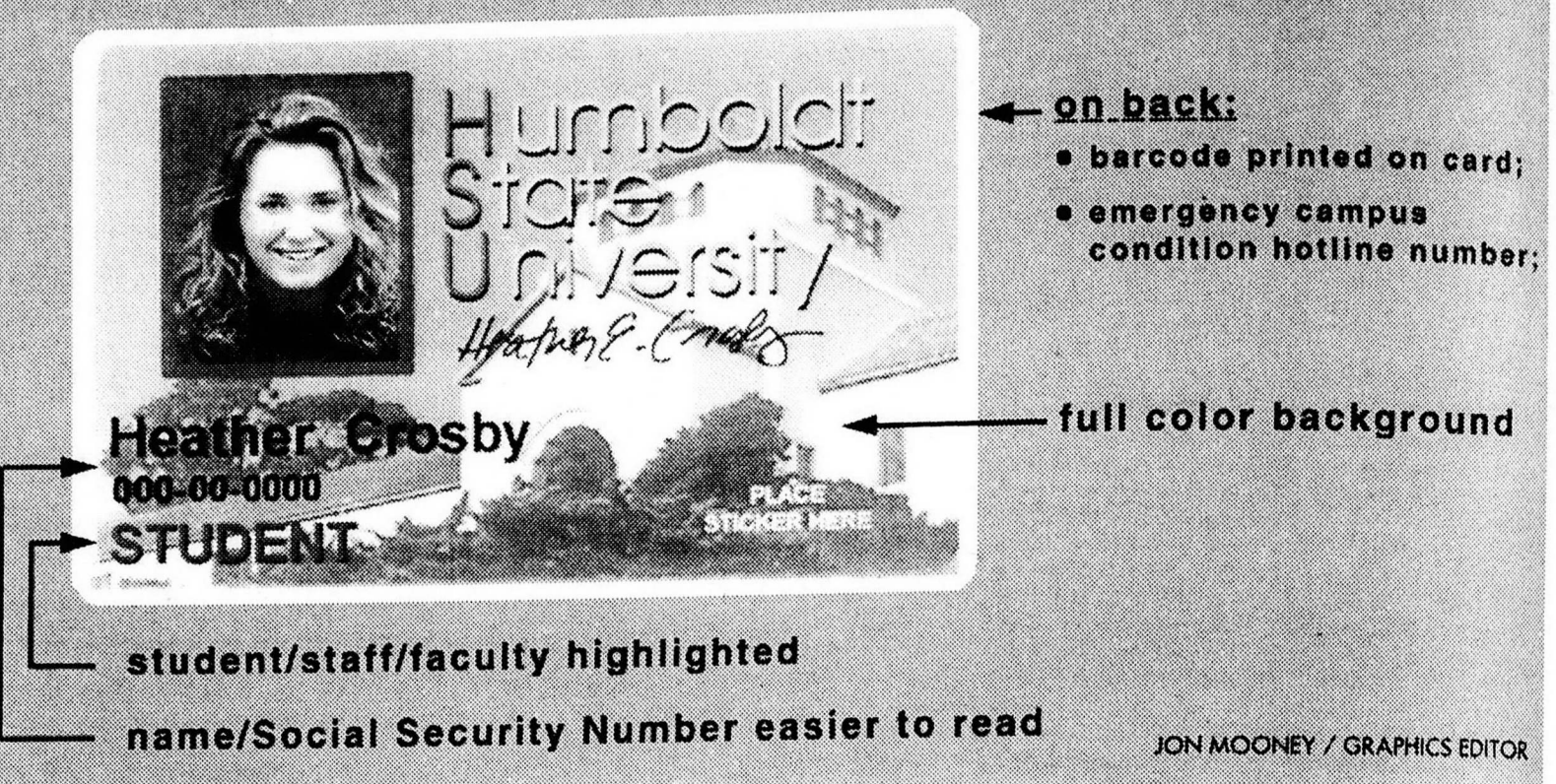
Washburn said the new system will save nearly two-thirds of the production cost with only \$2 of every \$5 used for the supplies. The price of the card will remain the same because "inflation is going to happen and we have to allow for that," he said.

"We also need to build up funds again," Washburn said. "Hopefully we won't have to raise the price for another 20 years."

The new system cost \$27,000. For more than 20 years, funds were collected from the I.D. card fees, which made this purchase possible.

Taloff and Washburn searched

## A new look for HSU student I.D. cards



JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR

for a suitable system since January 1996. The nearly \$30,000 investment covered the costs of a new PC-compatible computer, two printers, a signature pad, digital camcorder, ribbons, overlay for the cards, training, delivery costs and software.

The printers were the most expensive purchase at nearly \$6,000 each.

"We bought two of them because we are remotely located and

need to have one on hand in case it breaks," Washburn said. "If anything goes wrong, it will probably be with the printer."

The cards will probably last students more than the average five years it takes to graduate from the university.

"They are more durable and will last for about 50,000 card swipes," Taloff said.

After two weeks of issuing cards, things seem to be running smoothly.

"The amount of cards we replace varies from 20 to 30 a week ... so far it is working pretty well," Washburn said.

"There have been no problems with the new system," Taloff said.

To buy a new card, students need to pay the cashier's office \$5 and bring the receipt to the Library. The identification card office hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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- JN 328 — Law of Mass Communication (3 units) MW 1500-1620 (24471)
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- JN 309 — Analyzing Mass Media Messages (3 units) TR 930-1050 (23798) or TR 1100-1220 (26434)

\* If you've had JN 120 (Beginning Reporting), join the staff of one of the student media!



# Campus honors World AIDS Day with activities

By Matt Krupnick  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

HSU will join the world in promoting AIDS awareness this week.

A variety of events will occur on campus all week in honor of World AIDS Day, which took place Monday. The American Association of World Health reports that half of HIV infections occur in people under the age of 25 and that AIDS is the sixth-leading cause of death among 15 to 24-year-olds.

A portion of the Sacramento Names Project AIDS quilt will be on display all week in the Multicultural Center meeting room. A table with information on AIDS and HIV testing will be on the UC Quad tomorrow and Friday.

A candlelight gathering will be held on the UC Quad on Friday at 5:15 p.m. Speakers will include health educator Jenny Phelps and student Dion Davis, who lost his father to AIDS. An open microphone will follow and candles will be provided.

Art senior Jennifer Albert designed the poster that was chosen to represent the week's activities as part of an intermediate graphic

design class project. The poster depicts a herd of zebras, one of which has "AIDS" written into its stripes with the words "Is it really that easy to spot AIDS?" above the drawing.

Albert said she was honored to have her poster chosen.

"The whole class actually came out with some amazing posters," she said. "It's kind of overwhelming."

Most or all of the posters the class members designed will eventually be printed, Albert said.

Designing a poster about AIDS was different than creating just any poster, she said.

"It's a more sensitive topic," Albert said. "You didn't want to offend people, but you wanted to raise awareness."

World AIDS Day is organized by the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS, a partnership of six United Nations agencies that was created last year. This week's events at HSU are being organized by the Student Health Center Education and Promotion Program, the HSU AIDS Policy Committee and the Health Issues, Advocacy and Outreach class (PS 380).

## Recycling

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last year to pay for the new positions and they gave it to us. Without that extra money, we'd be having big problems this year."

CRP's main goal this year is to get the collection schedule back on track and to regain credibility for the program.

"People lost respect for our program last year because bins were overflowing and calls went unanswered," Cooley said. "People began to ask what was the point of our program. It wasn't the custodial or grounds crews fault. They got a lot of flak but it wasn't their responsibility, it was CRP's."

Some of the goals have already been accomplished. In 1992, a Solid Waste Reduction Task Force was established with representatives from ACRC, the City of Arcata, and Arcata Garbage Co. to develop an overall reduction goal for CRP.

The overall goal was to redirect 60 percent of all generated solid waste on campus away from the landfill by the year 2000. As of 1995, one half of all the garbage on campus has been recovered as a reusable resource.

"The first half has been relatively easy to accomplish," Cooley said. "The second half will be more difficult because we are now trying to change people's reduction habits."

By reusing mugs and reusing office supplies through the Reusable Office Supply Exchange, CRP is trying to get people to choose products with less packaging.

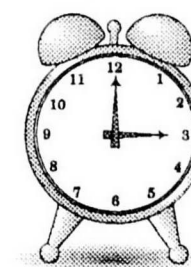
"We as a community are concerned about our impact on the environment," Cooley said. "But it is our consumption habits that directly fuel the cutting down of trees and off-shore oil drilling. By re-evaluating the way we consume we say in a much stronger voice that we want to protect our environment."

Everyone knows there are benefits to reducing, reusing and recycling. CRP has already greatly benefited HSU by helping the university save about \$40,000 a year in tipping costs — the cost per ton to put in the landfill. In Humboldt County the tipping cost is extremely high, nearly \$79 per ton of waste.

For more information on the Campus Recycling Program call 826-4162 or visit its office in Warren House 53.



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## On-line archives debut in Library

■ New services make it easy for students to use materials on reserve.

By Heather Crosby

LUMBERJACK STAFF

State-of-the-art cataloging technology has clear cut through the redwood curtain and made its home in the Library.

IMAGO and ONCORES are the new on-line cataloging services. IMAGO is an on-line image cataloging service which digitizes, catalogs, stores and serves images to the user through the World Wide Web.

ONCORES is also accessible through the World Wide Web and provides students with a way to view reserve materials that faculty have placed online.

Chair of Library Access Services Wayne Perryman coordinated the development of the system with the help of June Camozzi, supervisor of the on-line course reserves (ONCORES) and a few faculty members.

The services were in pilot usage for nearly two years before the project became a reality.

The funding for the new on-line cataloging services came directly from the library's budget. Perryman said nearly \$10,000 went toward the purchase of three scanners, two PC's and software.

Benefits of this new technology include having access to fragile materials which may be easily damaged and having a central accessible location on the web for special research collections.

Hundreds of historical photos are located on the image catalog-

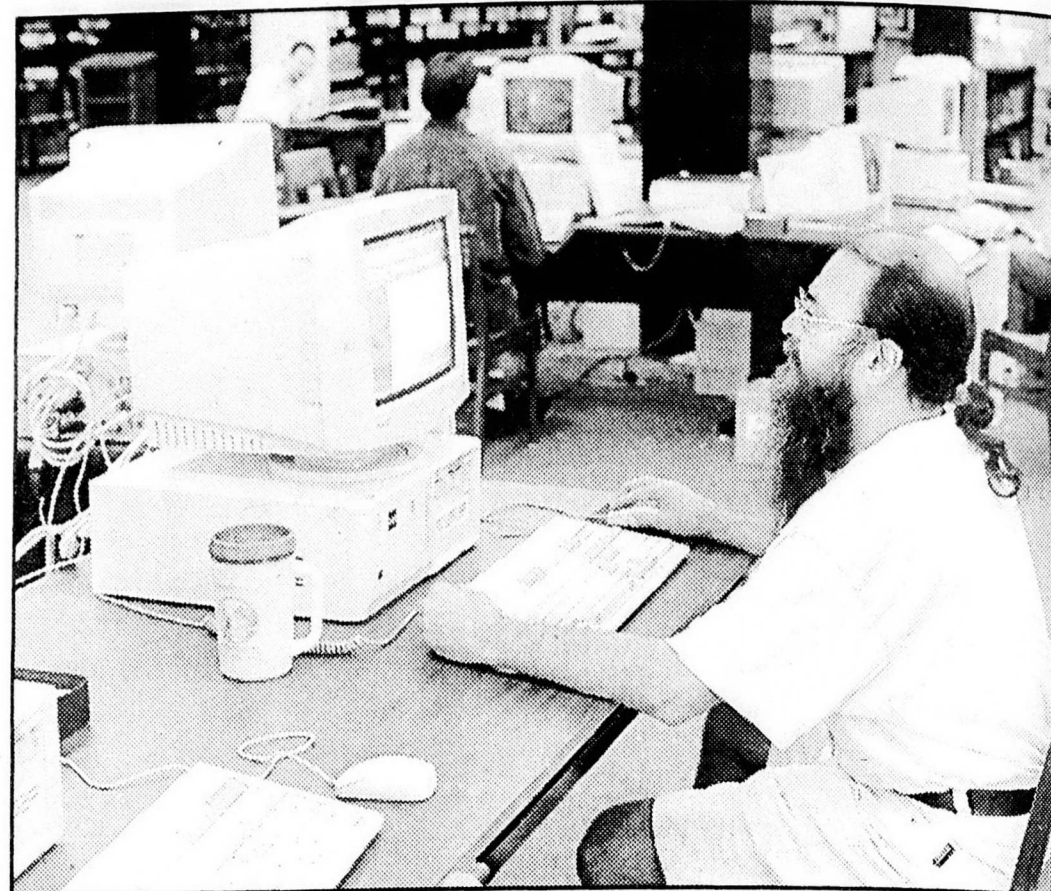
ing service. A user can view rare photos such as snow on the Arcata Plaza in 1916 and the Douarin family boating on Blue Lake in 1890.

Besides archival images, photos of special collections are also available on the new cataloging service. A collection of poisonous vascular plants compiled by James Smith, botany professor and dean of the natural resources and science college, is easily viewed by scrolling down the screen with the help of the mouse.

"IMAGO combines traditional library know-how with cutting-edge technology," Perryman said.

The new technological services were created because "we perceived that there was a need to catalog images and documents and make them readily available for student use," Perryman said.

ONCORES technology serves



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Natural resource planning and interpretation senior Otto Camps takes advantage of the IMAGO services.

those needs by providing a single interface through the World Wide Web to all materials that faculty have placed on reserve.

Approximately 25 faculty members are actively utilizing

See ONCORES, page 8

# STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM

**Do you favor increasing the Instructionally Related Activities fee (IRA) \$35 per semester (\$70 per academic year) to support IRA programs?**

**Specific areas in need of augmentation include student per diem, travel and production material expenses. The current IRA fee is \$26 per year.**

**Approval of the fee increase will also provide for free admission for HSU students to all IRA sponsored activities such as Theatre Events, Music Performances and Intercollegiate Athletic contests.**

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### A **NO** VOTE MEANS THESE PROGRAMS WILL CONTINUE TO BE UNDERFUNDED AND SOME MAY FACE ELIMINATION...

• In the 1997-98 IRA budget, almost every one of these groups was denied part of the funding requested because there was not enough money available.

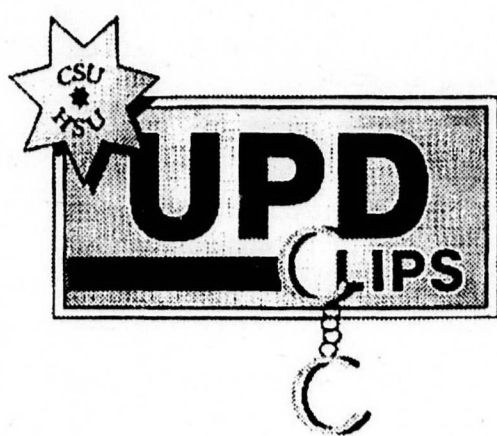
• The student-chaired IRA committee determined that a "significant increase in the IRA fee is a necessity if the University is to maintain both the quality and the quantity of the IRA-funded programs that directly benefit students."

• A no vote would limit the amount of students who can participate in IRA funded activities and may reduce the number of student programs currently funded.

**As a student, you will have a chance to vote on your future and the future of other students in the upcoming Student Fee Referendum election.**

**→ VOTE ON FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12**





Nov. 17

• 11:41 a.m. — UPD received a report of two to three people smoking reefer in the trees near Campus Apartments. The suspected smokers were contacted but no evidence of the intoxicating inhalants were found.

• 5:21 p.m. — Someone who lost his dog on campus asked UPD to help him retrieve it.

Nov. 18 — Storm '97

• 3:48 a.m. — A man strolling through the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot was almost attacked by a black Labrador reportedly foaming at the mouth. The possibly rabid mongrel was last seen heading toward L. K. Wood Boulevard.

• 9:56 a.m. — A person seen lying on the ground outside of a Creekview lounge was determined to be suffering from an epileptic seizure and in need of medical assistance. The person was transported to Mad River Community Hospital via ambulance.

• 2:45 p.m. — A student reported finding inappropriate messages on her e-mail.

• 4:50 p.m. — Construction equipment atop Van Duzer Theater was considered a possible safety hazard due to heavy gusts wind from a passing storm. A UPD officer and an engineer remained in the area until members of the construction crew could arrive and secure the equipment.

• 5:10 p.m. — Widespread reports of storm mayhem, power outages and mass destruction were called into UPD headquarters.

• 5:57 p.m. — A large tree limb crashed to the ground at the corner of 17th and B Streets. Plant Operations was notified of the problem.

• 6:00 p.m. — The power supply to the residence halls was switched to generator use in case of a power outage.

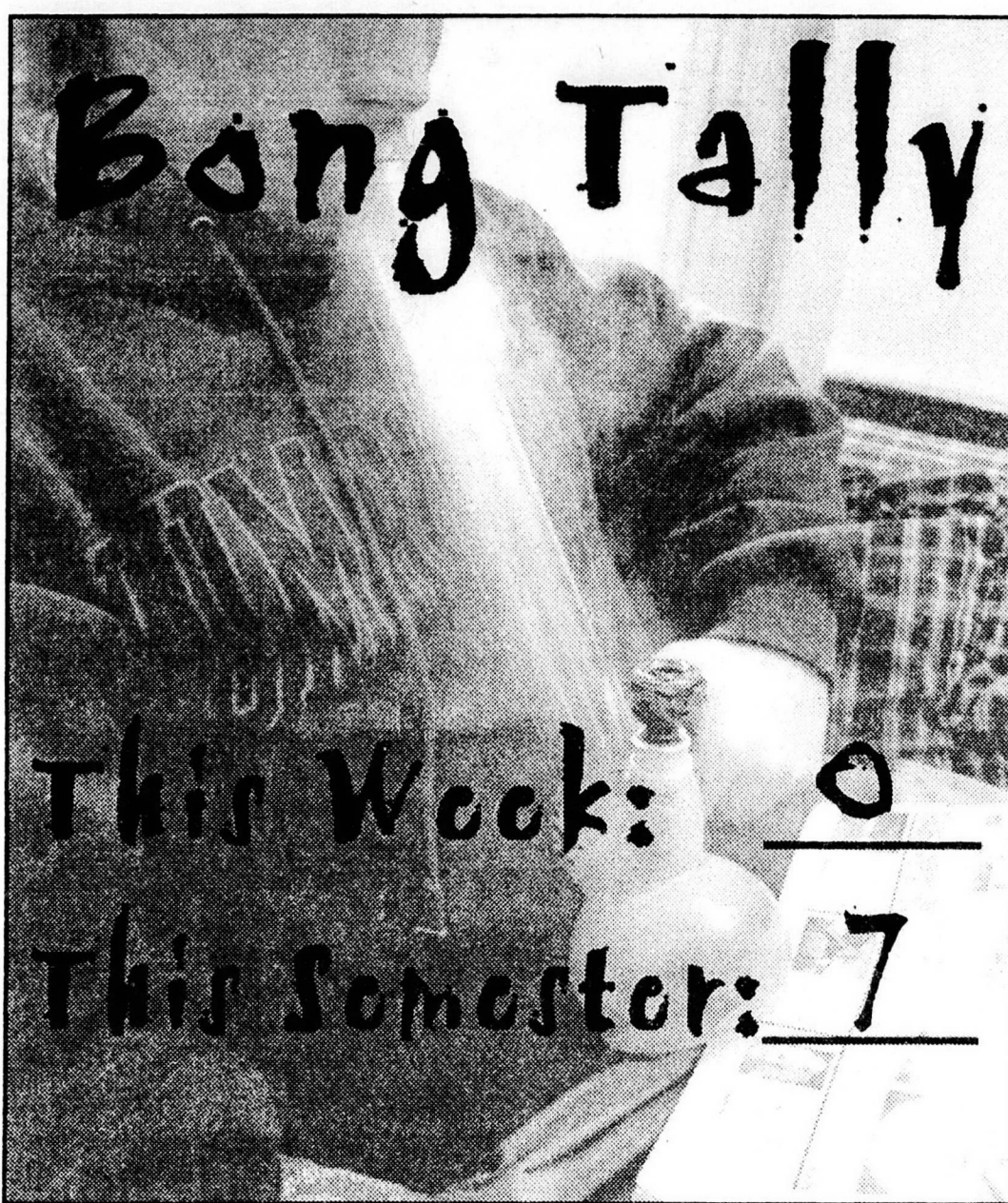
• 7:10 p.m. — A JGC freight elevator took a break and left someone hanging out for a short while. The person was able to get out before UPD arrived.

• 7:32 p.m. — Students standing on the east side of the JGC pelted JGC employees with eggs. The egg lobbers scrambled away before UPD could arrive.

Nov. 19

• 12:52 a.m. — Students in the Ceramics Lab created too much ruckus for some passersby. UPD asked four students in the lab to quiet down.

• 5:50 p.m. — Someone spotted two men and a woman spray painting under the foot bridge. They were gone on arrival.



• 7:36 p.m. — A disgruntled athlete at Forbes Complex kicked the wall and earned a citation for vandalism of school property.

Nov. 20

• 3:44 a.m. — A non-resident was caught napping in the TV lounge on the second floor of Sunset Hall and given the boot. As an added bonus, he was told not to return to campus for seven days.

• 12:29 p.m. — UPD pumped some juice into the Bloodmobile in need of a jump start on the University Center Quad. It is unknown whether Bloodmobile workers returned the favor with a cup of juice.

• 6:30 p.m. — Students burning candles on a blanket in University Annex 152 were advised of the possible fire hazard associated with fire and blankets and asked to extinguish the candles.

• 8:36 p.m. — Someone tore off the wood paneling next to the second floor window at Kane House.

Nov. 21

• 7:29 a.m. — A diesel fuel spill occurred at the west end of Laurel Drive.

• 1:57 p.m. — A woman reported hearing a BB or pellet gun fired near the Sculpture Lab. UPD was unable to locate anyone with a firearm.

Nov. 22

• 9:20 a.m. — A safety check on a Sunset Hall room led to the discovery of someone's stash. Fortunately for that student, it was less than one ounce of pot.

• 11:45 a.m. — Another Sunset Hall resident's marijuana and assorted paraphernalia fell victim to Housing safety checks.

• 3:15 p.m. — UPD investigated reports of a gunshot in the woods behind Fern Hall. A student emerging from the forest said the sound was from a tree branch which had fallen from a tree.

Nov. 24

• 10:28 a.m. — A construction worker at the Wildlife Building was buried alive by a ditch that collapsed around him. Arcata Fire Department was called in to assist in the rescue. The worker was transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

Nov. 25

• 8:24 a.m. — UPD found four people camping out in the bushes near the Library basement's west entrance. Three were sent on their way, but a four was arrested and taken to Juvenile Hall for lying to the officer.

Nov. 26

• 12:05 a.m. — Arcata Police requested assistance in dealing with a stabbing that occurred on the 800 block of 18th Street.

• 12:15 a.m. — APD requested assistance dealing with a possible burglary at the 600 block of 10th Street as there were no available APD units. The front window of the home was found damaged by the UPD officer, who awaited APD to arrive and take over the investigation.

• 9:38 a.m. — Two men, one with a goatee and the other with long hair and a Cat in the Hat style hat were wandering around near the residence halls. UPD determined they were non-residents and tracked them down at Plaza Circle, where officers asked them to leave campus.

Nov. 29

• 11:37 a.m. — A UPD officer noticed that a Campus Recycling Center bin had been broken into sometime during the past two days. Aluminum cans had been stolen from the bin.

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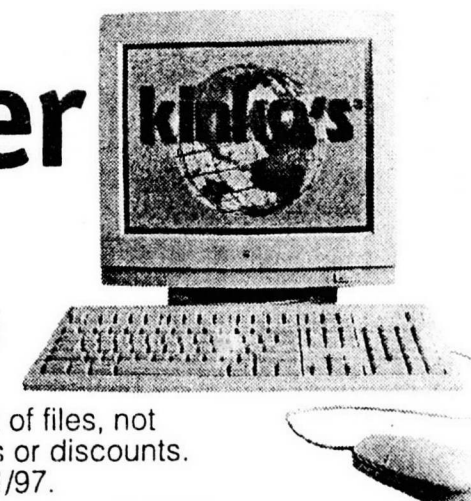
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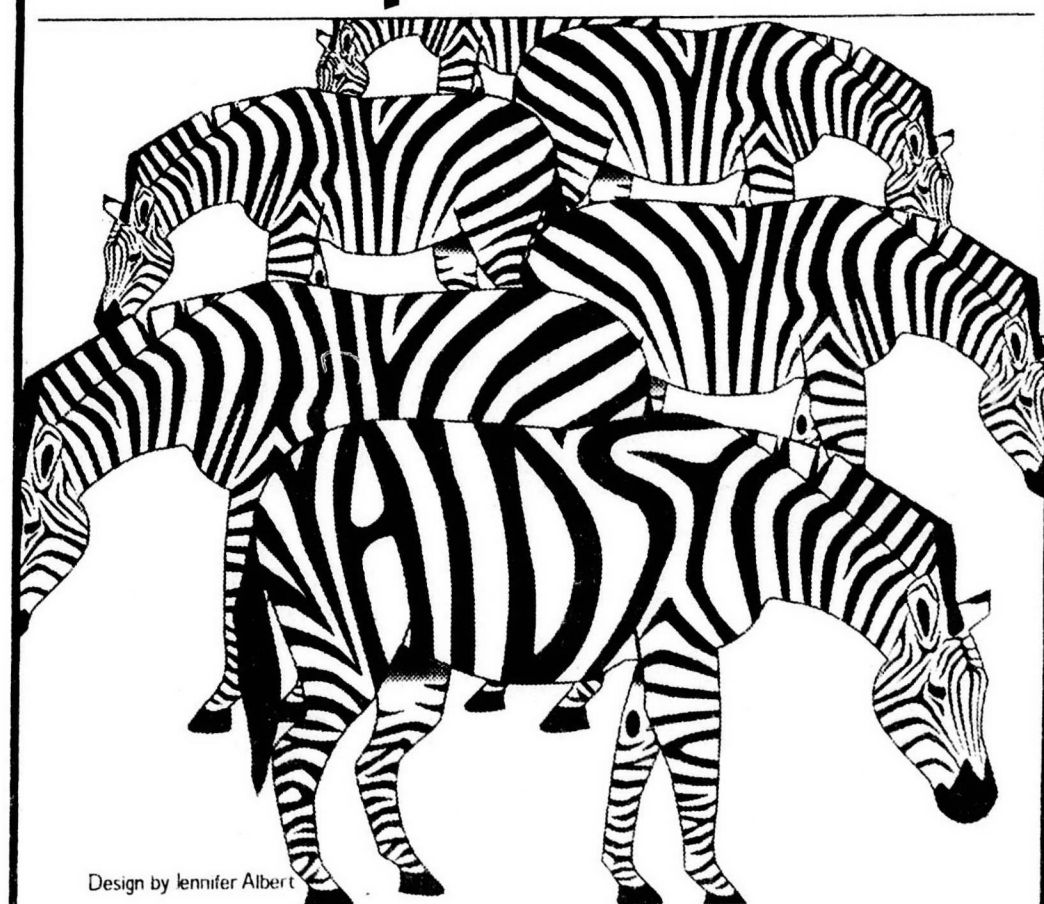
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## Back pay

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"We might have come to a middle ground; we'll never know because they never meet with us," Webb said. "They didn't even try."

On Jan. 15, 1993, the board issued a complaint alleging the one-sided suspension of the MSAs by the CSU was illegal. From there, counter hearings ensued until October 1993, when the board found CSU at fault. No back pay was awarded at that time.

In January 1996, the CSEA appealed to the California Court of Appeals, Second District and on Dec. 17, 1996 the court ruled against the board's decision. It directed the CSU to pay the employees who were denied salary adjustments plus interest.

From June to September, settlement conferences were held to figure out the back-pay time frame and amounts.

"It's too bad that it took so long," McElrath said. "Justice was served in the end."

## ONCORES

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ONCORES since it was brought into use this semester. Only four faculty members are participating in IMAGO which also started in the fall.

"Once they (instructors) can see what can be done and how they can use it, they will be more interested," Perryman said.

To access this new cataloging service, a student must be sitting behind a computer with Internet access and have the password to open the system.

"The password is given to the faculty and they are responsible for informing students," Perryman said.

Camozzi has received a positive response from faculty who have given her course material to place online.

"I receive the materials, scan it, proofread it, publish it and get it on-line," Camozzi said.

Instructors can choose whether the material is either converted to text through HTML (hypertext mark-up language) or in PDF (portable document format) where the material will appear exactly as the original document on the web page.

"One problem is that scientific notation has to be coded and what

appears on the screen may be different than the actual printed document," Camozzi said.

According to Camozzi the greatest benefit is that the information is available 24 hours a day and it can be read on screen, saving paper.

"Although I'll almost bet everybody prints it out," she said.

Saving paper is the main reason English graduate teaching assistant Adam Bauchner is using the on-line reserve system.

"I wanted to save paper and expose students to computers," Bauchner said.

But the reaction he has received from students has not been completely positive.

"Students that are more ideologically aligned or more familiar with computers like it," he said. "But those who don't like it think it's another hoop to jump through."

Despite the responses from students and his own concerns, Bauchner anticipates using the on-line reserve to catalog his materials every semester.

"We are trying to (maximize) the capabilities of the Web to offer services in support of students learning wherever they are," Perryman said.

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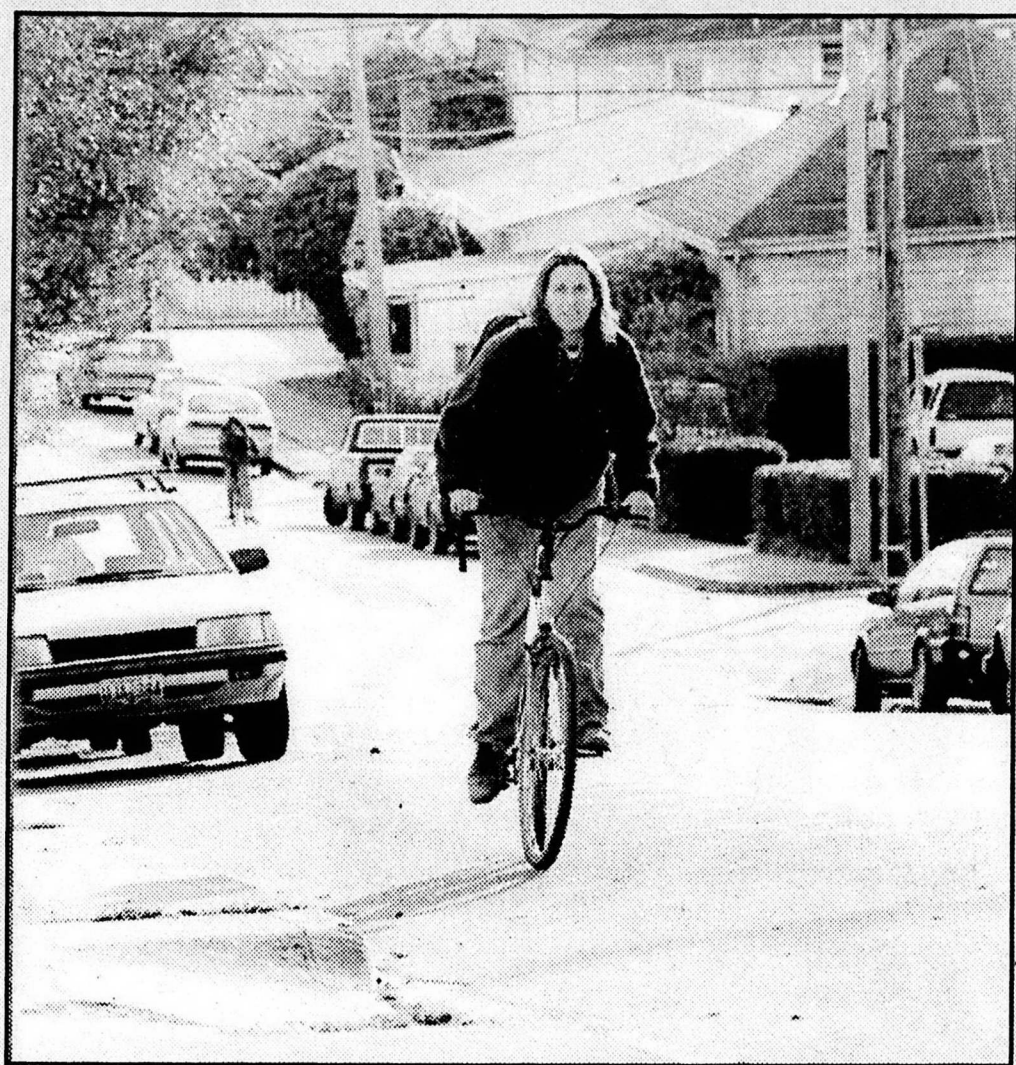
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HSU wildlife senior Lori Sismondo rides her bike up I Street. She encourages all Arcatans to ride bikes instead of relying on cars.

## Bike program stalled despite \$5,000 grant

■ Insurance woes have stymied efforts of Arcata's Bike Program.

By Mike Camara  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Despite the absence of a North Coast Air Quality Board grant and a lack of insurance, the Arcata Community Bike Program continues to roll along.

The Arcata City Council voted unanimously Oct. 1 to give the program a \$5,000 grant.

The \$5,000 was set aside in January when the council decided to make the community bike program an official goal for the fiscal year.

This followed the release of 35 bright green bicycles for public use on Oct. 27.

"It was cool, I saw one right in front of Westwood Market and rode it to school," George Haroutunian, a biology senior at HSU said.

According to the Agency for Sustainable Systems in Science and Technology (ASSIST), the nonprofit organization administering the free bike project, there are 40 more bikes in the process of being repaired and painted for the program.

The bike project was originally planned as a joint endeavor between ASSIST and the city of Arcata.

A \$13,500 grant from the North

Coast Air Quality Board given to Arcata for this project will not be made available to the Community Bike Program because it lacks insurance, a prerequisite of the grant.

"They had a written agreement with an insurance company out of Crescent City," said Arcata's Transportation Superintendent Larry Pardi. "At the last minute the insurance company backed out."

According to an Arcata City Council press release, the program was originally to be insured through the city. When the program was denied coverage by the city's insurance company the it looked for a local group to run the program and provide insurance coverage.

ASSIST turned to Fraser, Yamor, Jacob and Young Insurance Agency in Crescent City for their coverage.

Fraser, Yamor, Jacob and Young planned to contract the coverage out to the same insurance company that the city uses not knowing that the program had already been turned down.

According to an ASSIST press release, the Arcata Community Bike Program had received no state or local government funding prior to the \$5,000 grant. All funds for rent, bike parts and tools have come from donations and fund raising.

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## Dirty money?

### Arcata invests in tobacco, nuclear weapons

By Jennifer Kho  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Vice Mayor Jason Kirkpatrick said Arcata continually invests about \$8 million through the state's Local Agency Investment Fund.

But when Arcata gives its money to the state to invest, it loses control over where the money is invested.

Arcata citizens voted to support independence from nuclear power by passing Measure B in 1980. Arcata passed an ordinance requiring the city to phase out investments in nuclear weapons contractors in 1988, and it passed an ordinance restricting smoking this year.

Yet some of Arcata's money is invested in corporations that are involved in nuclear energy, nuclear weapons or tobacco.

According to a report by Progressive Asset Management, a socially responsible investment firm in Oakland, the state fund has investments in companies such as General Motors Acceptance Corp., Commonwealth Edison and Mitsubishi.

General Motors Acceptance

Corp. "is the fourth largest Department of Defense contractor and among the top 10 defense contractors in Canada," according to the report.

The report said GM also deals in nuclear weapons and has been fined millions of dollars for environmental and safety violations. One of its subsidiaries, Hughes Aircraft, was found guilty of race discrimination against one of its employees, according to the report.

Commonwealth Edison, the largest nuclear power plant operator in the country, is a California Environmental Protection top 10 polluter and one of its nuclear power stations was placed on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's list of problem facilities, the report said.

And, according to a report commissioned by the Rainforest Action Network, a Mitsubishi affiliate named Eidai do Brasil Madeiras S. A. is illegally harvesting timber in the Brazilian Amazon forest.

"Arcata's money is in hypocritical places," Kirkpatrick said. "It's

irresponsible to direct city money this way."

In January, the council decided to study this issue individually and at its meeting Nov. 19 it was scheduled to vote on a proclamation written by Kirkpatrick requesting "responsible investment of public funds."

The proclamation would have set a goal for Arcata of pulling its funds from corporations involved in nuclear energy, nuclear weapons, the tobacco industry, poor environmental policies or poor human rights policies.

At the meeting, Kirkpatrick moved to approve the proclamation, but none of the other council members seconded the motion.

Kirkpatrick said Mayor Jim Test was angry because of a San Francisco Chronicle article printed Nov. 18 that implied the council had already passed the proclamation.

"While I may be a supporter of environmentally responsible investments, I don't want a grandstanding Green Party media project

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## HSU professor Fairless 'unsung hero' of Arcata's new youth skate park

By Barbara Cousins and Michael Plett  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When the Arcata Skate Park opens in January one of its patrons will be a little bit bigger and older than the average skater.

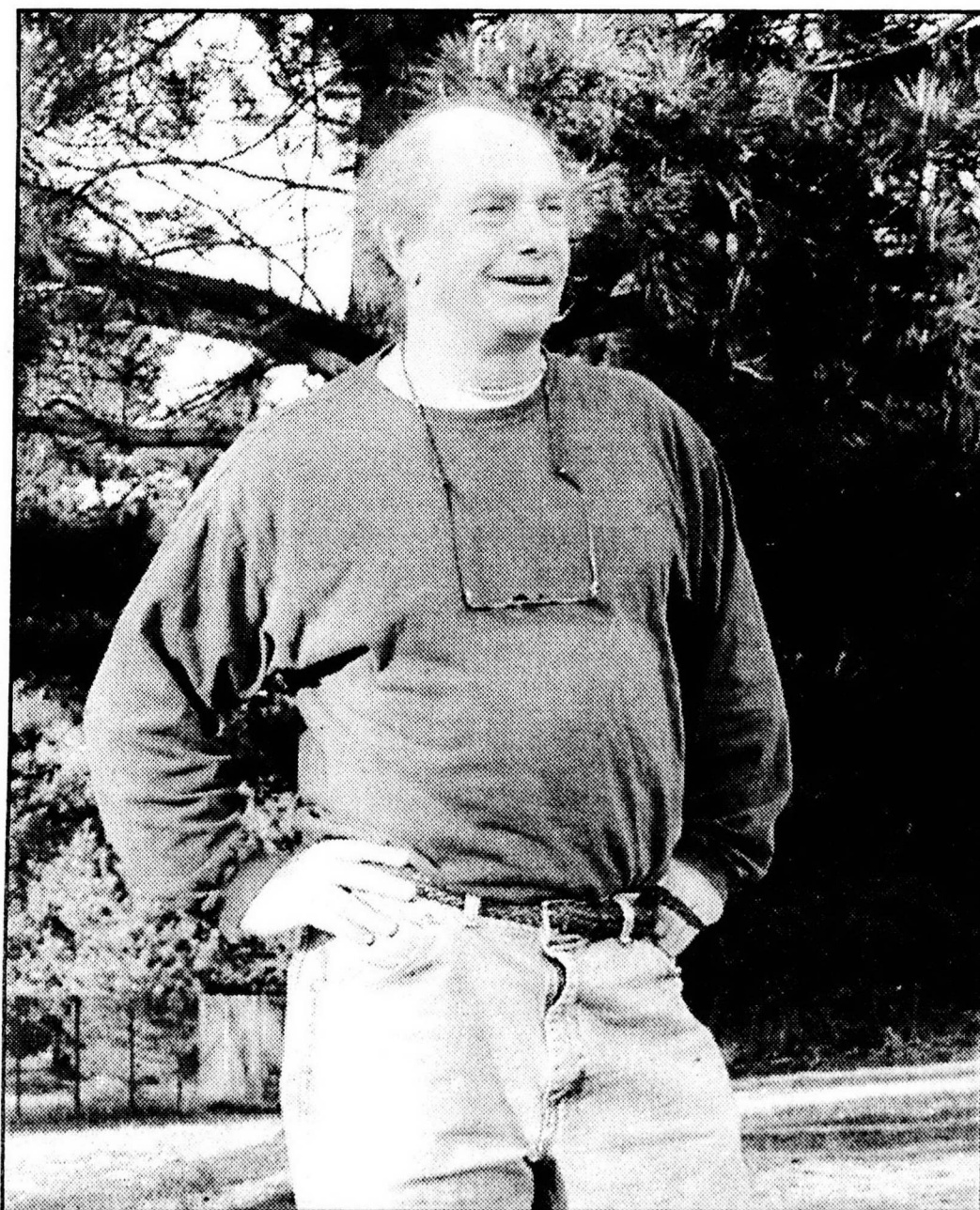
"I will get a board and try out the park," said social work Professor Ben Fairless, who teaches a class about juvenile delinquency at HSU.

Fairless is one of the "unsung heroes" in the on-going effort to bring a skate park to Arcata youth, according to one of the park's chief supporters, Carol Heaslip.

"He was one of the few people who said, 'We're going to build a park,'" said Heaslip, president of the Humboldt Garden for Children. "He gave us a pep talk when we lost faith. He practices what he preaches."

"He's been an inspiration to me," she added. "He really is a social worker, not just a professor — he's out there doing."

Fairless first got involved with the skate park three years ago, when



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Ben Fairless helped write grants and raise money for the Skate Park.

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## Reporter's notebook

## Arcata City Council

## Business

■ **Issue:** Councilman Jason Kirkpatrick distributed a proclamation which would establish a goal for Arcata to invest in socially responsible companies.

Kirkpatrick has researched the issue of socially responsible investments of public funds, but the rest of the council was upset he presented the proclamation before the council's scheduled study session of the subject.

Complicating the issue is a false report in the San Francisco Chronicle that Arcata has hired Progressive Assets Management (a socially responsible investment firm) in San Francisco.

"I do not want to participate in a grandstanding Green Party media experiment with Arcata as the guinea pig," Mayor Jim Test said.

Councilmembers were also upset with Kirkpatrick for going ahead with the proclamation without discussion with the council.

"I'm frustrated with Jason Kirkpatrick jumping the gun and sending out proclamations," councilman Bob Ornelas said.

Kirkpatrick made no apologies for his actions.

"Well, it's obvious that I'm very impatient and my colleagues feel rushed," he said. "I'm very happy to have written this."

Kirkpatrick said he conducted his own research and Progressive Assets Management gave him the most information.

People usually pay hundreds of dollars for the amount of information he received from Progressive Assets Management, Kirkpatrick

said.

He said he would personally write Progressive Management Assets a thank you note for their time and request they no longer send out press releases that list Arcata as one of its clients.

**Action taken:** The council agreed to delay discussion until the study session in December.

■ **Issue:** Approval of a Municipal Ordinance which defines the rights of patients who use marijuana for medicinal purposes and their caregivers. The Ordinance gives guidelines for "growing and using marijuana, including compensation for medical cannabis cultivation or distribution within the jurisdiction of the City of Arcata."

**Vote:** 5-0 to approve the ordinance.

■ **Issue:** Approximately 20 residents of the neighborhood surrounding the proposed 513 K Street location for the Arcata Service Center — the current site of the St. Vincent De Paul thrift store — were present at the meeting.

The Arcata Service Center will provide services for the homeless. Spokespeople for the residents requested that the council look into the empty lot on the corner of F and 7th streets, across from city hall.

The council asked residents to put their concerns in writing for answers to specific questions. Councilwoman Hanan noted that as of Nov. 19 the council had just a few weeks to go until the Dec. 19 deadline to identify a site in order to receive the \$500,000 grant.

— Nora Whitworth  
Lumberjack Staff

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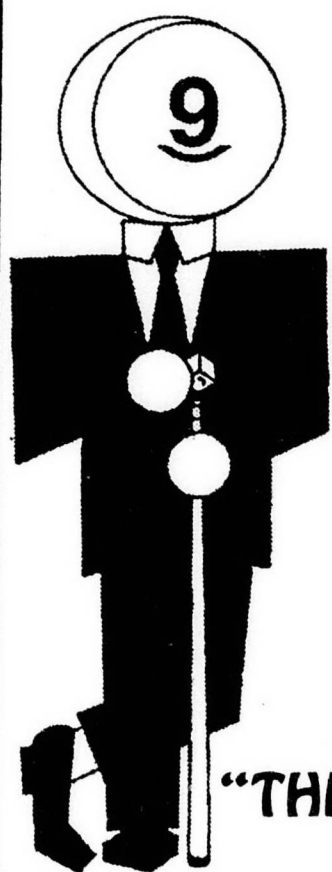
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## Bikes

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**"The city would not be responsible for what ASSIST does with the money. It is just as if I gave someone money, I would not be responsible for what they did with it."**

**BRYAN GAYNOR**  
City Attorney

The press release also stated that the lack of air quality board funding will not greatly affect the program because two thirds of the grant would have gone to pay for the insurance.

City Attorney Bryan Gaynor said that by giving the money in the form of a grant the city would not be responsible if a lawsuit were to occur.

"The city would not be responsible for what ASSIST does with the money," Gaynor said. "It is just as if I gave someone money, I would not be responsible for what they did with it."

According to Pardi, a portion of the \$13,500 North Coast Air Quality Board grant will be used for new bike racks in key locations throughout the city.

"The racks will not specifically be used for the bike program, anyone will be able to use them," Pardi said.

The racks will be installed by the city and will be covered by the city's insurance plan.

## Investments: Money in nuclear weapons

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with Arcata (citizens) as the guinea pigs," Test said at the meeting.

Kirkpatrick said Test was angry because he thought the article could have been the result of secret meetings or decisions made in advance by other council members.

"The truth is (the article) was just a misunderstanding," Kirkpatrick said.

Councilman Bob Ornelas said he was "frustrated with (Kirkpatrick) jumping the gun on this."

Even though Ornelas spoke in favor of the proclamation, he did not second Kirkpatrick's motion because he said Kirkpatrick "procedurally went out on a limb."

Kirkpatrick said the other council members want to spend more time studying the issue.

Councilwoman Jennifer Hannan said, "I don't think this is the time to take this on right now."

On Dec. 15, there will be a public meeting at 7 p.m. to discuss socially responsible investing.

"The meeting is important because at it we will set policy and decide exactly what we want to do," Kirkpatrick said.

Arcata could decide to withdraw some of the money invested in the state fund, which it could then invest locally.

It is possible that Arcata could also make more money by investing locally.

Kirkpatrick said Arcata gets an average of a 5.58 percent return from its state investments, which means that it earns 5.58 percent of the amount invested every year.

There is also no penalty for withdrawing the state funds early.

"We need liquidity (which means) that if there's an earthquake or some other emergency we will be able to withdraw money without penalty," Kirkpatrick said.

Most local banks offer interest rates higher than 5.58 percent. Humboldt Bank, for example, offers a guaranteed 6.04 annual percentage rate for a \$100,000 five-year investment.

Normally there is a fine the bank charges if the money is withdrawn early, but Chris Pastori, who works in new accounts at Humboldt Bank, said the bank would waive the early withdrawal penalty in the case of a disaster or an emergency.

Kirkpatrick said security of the money would be a top priority.

"We would want to spread the money out (in different investments)," he said. "We don't want to increase our risks."

There are many things Arcata could do with its money.

It could invest some of its money on improving low-income housing, for instance.

"If we could loan the money locally at 5.5 percent or better, maybe we could improve low-income housing," Kirkpatrick said.

Paula Mushrush, executive director of Humboldt Bay Housing Development Corp., said the corporation would be interested in such a loan, because it usually gets loans at 9.5 percent annually. This means that the corporation pays 9.5 percent of the amount it borrows, as well as the original amount.

Humboldt Bay Housing Corp. focuses specifically on building low-income housing.

Kirkpatrick said investment changes would buy him a clear conscience.

"Transitioning the money to local needs should be our first priority. (The city council) needs to live up to the demands of the citizens," he said.



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# Fairless: 'Backbone' of skate park

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he was matched with a boy from North Coast Big Brothers/Big Sisters who liked to skateboard. The boy's mother told Fairless about Heaslip and her dream of building a skate park.

Fairless soon became active in Heaslip's organization, Humboldt Garden for Children. His role in the skate park project has been grant writing as well as other fundraising projects.

Fairless said that in his class he urges students to get involved with children in the community. He said at one time he was on many commissions dealing with children.

"I find it amusing and fun to work with kids and see what they're doing," he said.

In addition to his work with children, Fairless is also an advocate of volunteering. He has worked to keep roads fixed in his rural neighborhood and has participated in a community play in Trinidad.

Fairless has a history of volunteering. His first job was with the Red Cross. He said he joined the organization because he wanted to travel. He went to Hawaii, where he worked at a Navy base.

He also traveled to Haiti to work in a village as a part of the Save the Children Canada organization during the 1982-83 school year. He visited the country again last summer and was disappointed to not see much improvement.

"The U.S. has made pledges to restore democracy," he said. "It is a hard-luck country. It doesn't get a lot of help from the outside."

He came to Humboldt County about 30 years ago. Fairless said he loves Humboldt County, especially the ocean. He said he enjoys wind surfing and sailing.

One of the first things he did when he became a part of the HSU community was help the Y.E.S. program get its first house in 1968. He was also the director of Y.E.S.

One of Fairless' large projects is the Juvenile Hall Recreation Program. He and students from HSU go to Juvenile Hall to play games and spend time with the children that are there.

Fairless, the senior member in his department, does not receive nor seek a lot of attention for his work.

"Nobody realizes what a fabulous person he is," Heaslip said. "Ben never gets mentioned and is the backbone of the (skate park) project."

"He doesn't toot his own horn," she added. "He is very modest."

Through the years Fairless has developed a philosophy on how to deal with children.

"Kids are creative and have to learn their own way," Fairless said. "One way is testing their limits and learning their own ways."

Fairless knows from experience; he has a 13-year-old daughter, Chelsea.

"They need to figure out what's important and not important. You need to them a lot of space," he said.

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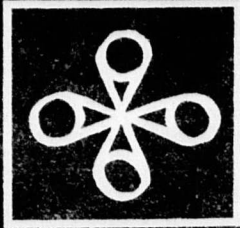
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Arcata resident Scott Edward Gardner, 31, was taken into custody at the scene. According to a police report, a preliminary investigation revealed McManus and Gardner were involved in a dispute involving other subjects, and the victim was stabbed during the

dispute.

Gardner was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for suspicion of homicide.

Investigators would like to talk with any witnesses of the crime. Witnesses are asked to call the Arcata Police Department at 822-2428.

### County Library provides public Internet access

A pilot Internet project will provide limited access for the public at the Humboldt County Library at 1313 Third St. in Eureka.

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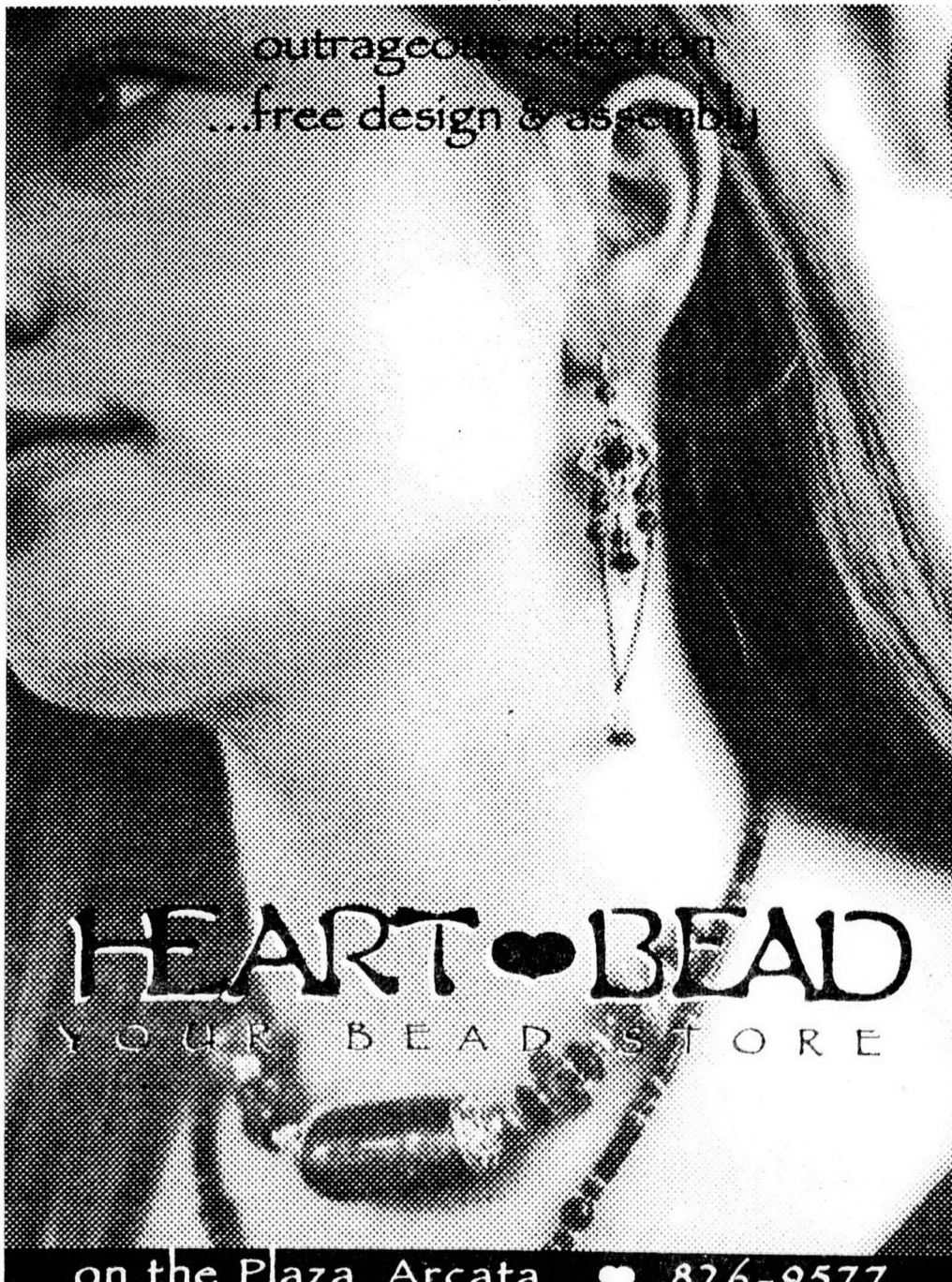


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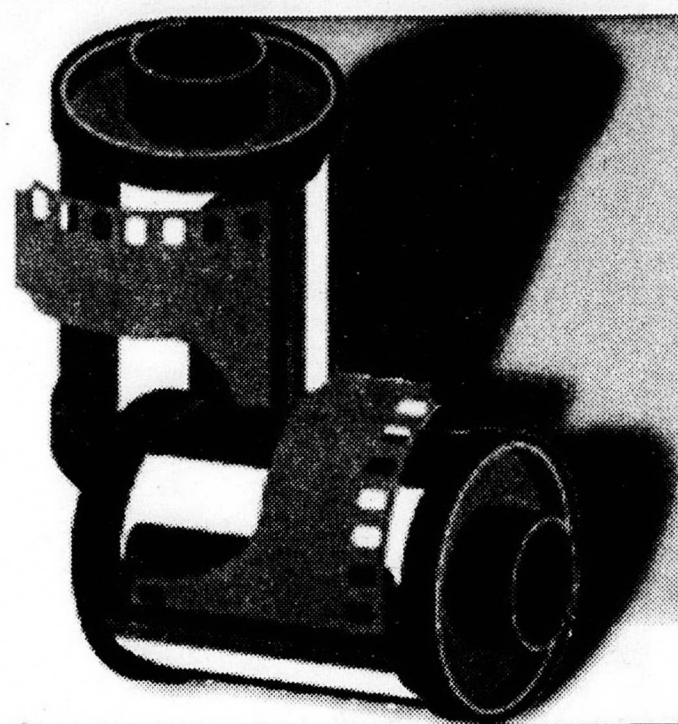
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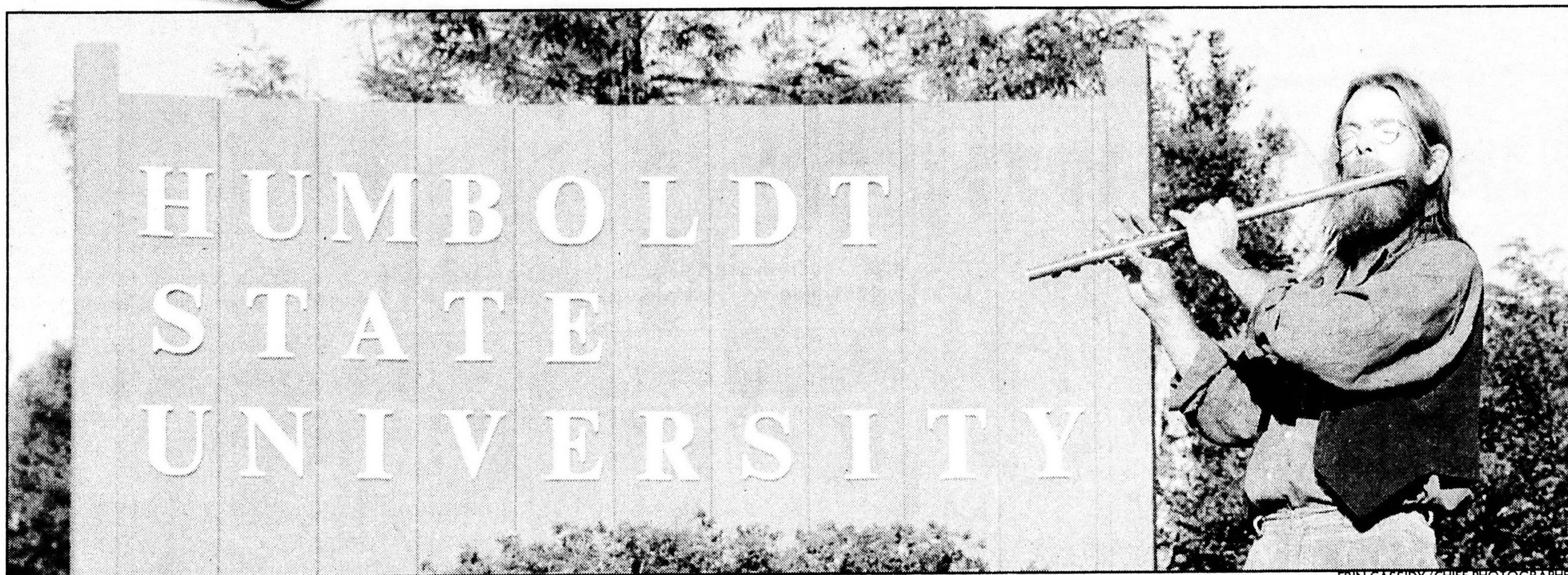
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"Piper Phill," a local musician, plays his flute while enjoying the unusually sunny weather in front of the school sign on L.K. Wood Monday afternoon.



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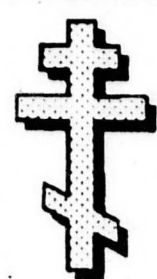
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Art senior Maryann Six creates what will be a bronze candle holder.





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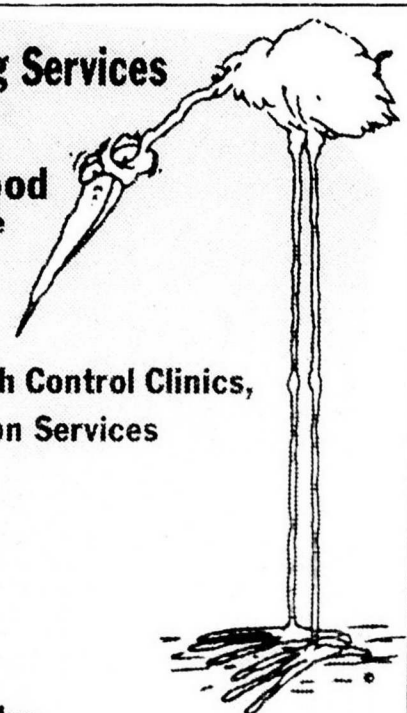
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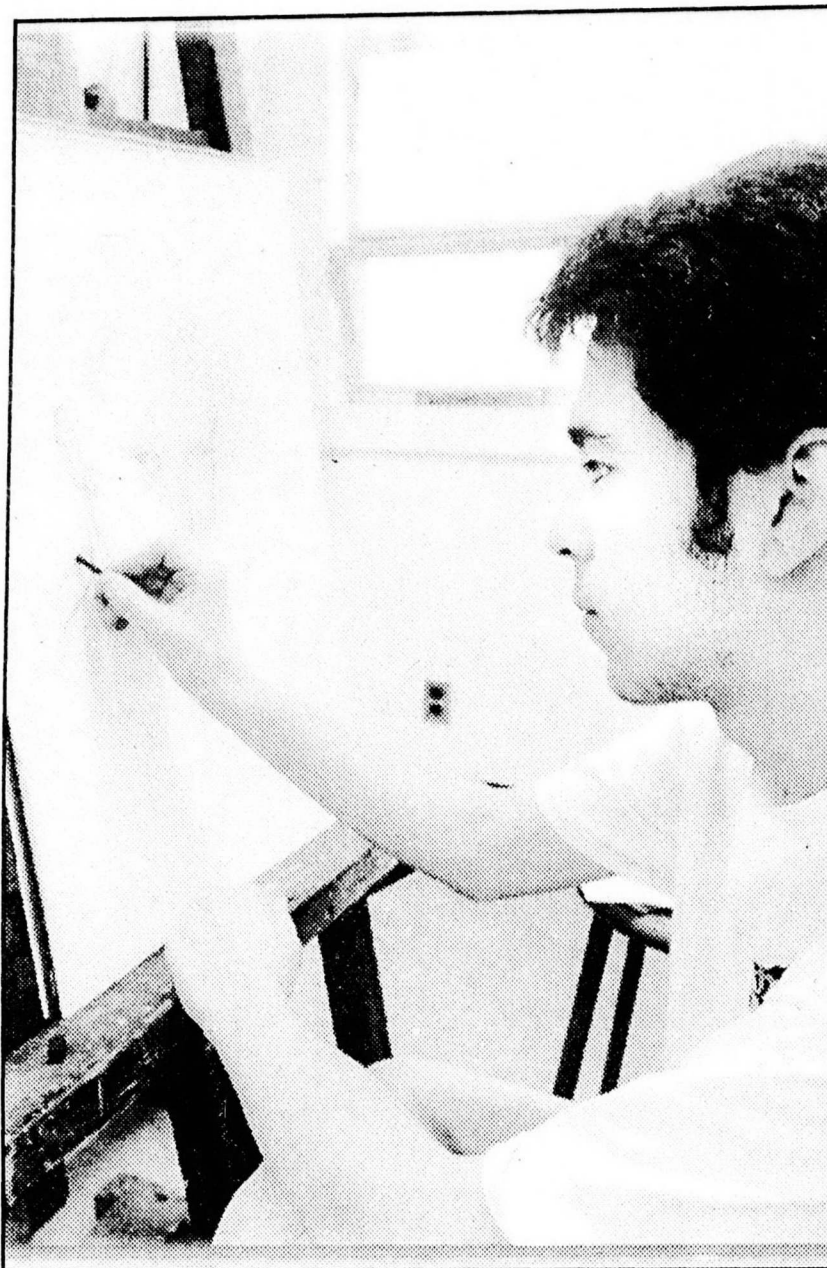


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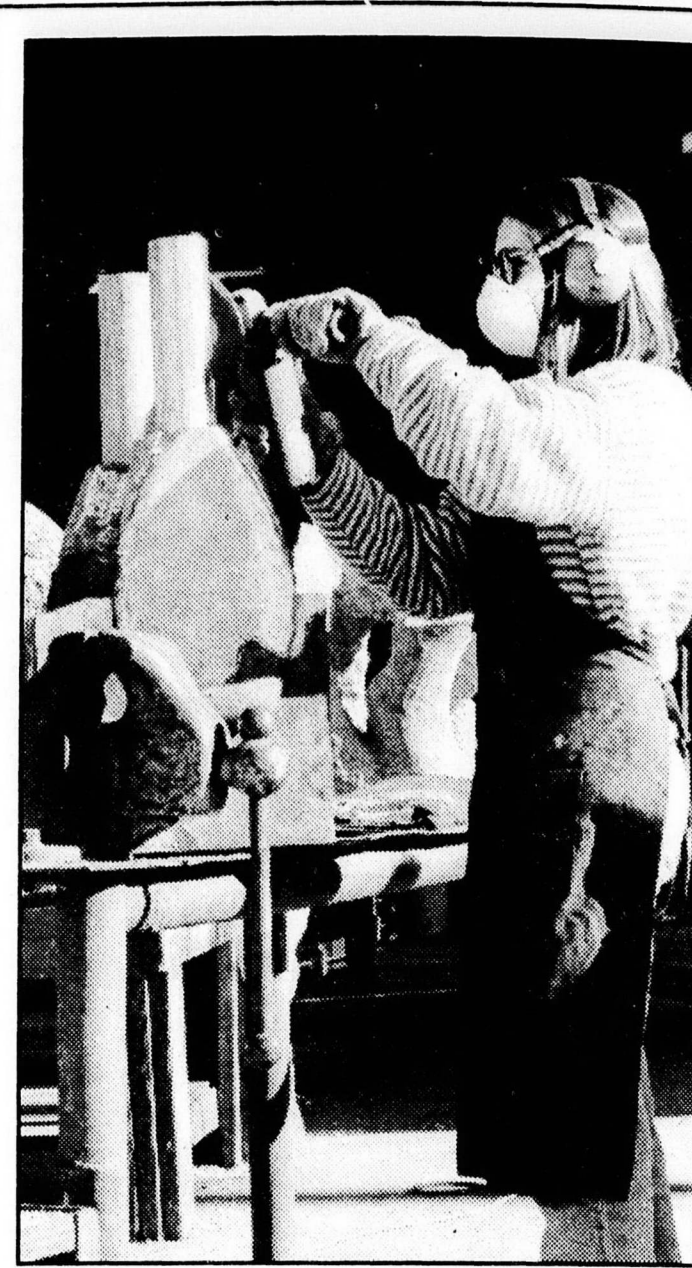
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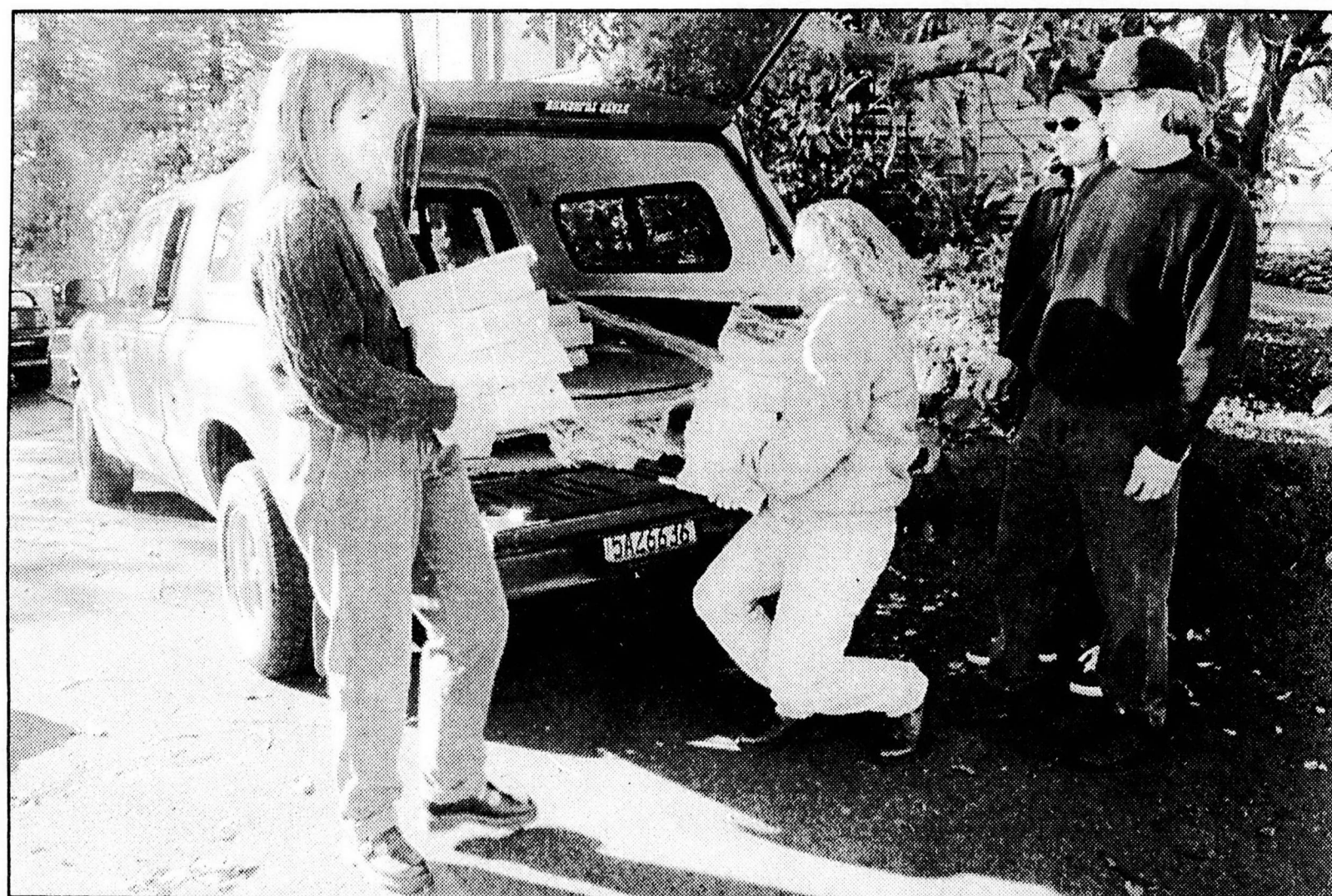
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Studio art freshman Tomas Cortez starts a chalk portrait of James Dean in art class on Monday.



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Let the sparks fly. Studio art senior Cynthia Hall sands down a metal sculpture of a cow.



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Hot off the press. Osprey staff members, (from left) Tammy McCarthy, Stephanie Dueser, Michelle Teets and Less Kamm, unload the campus magazine into the journalism office for distribution.

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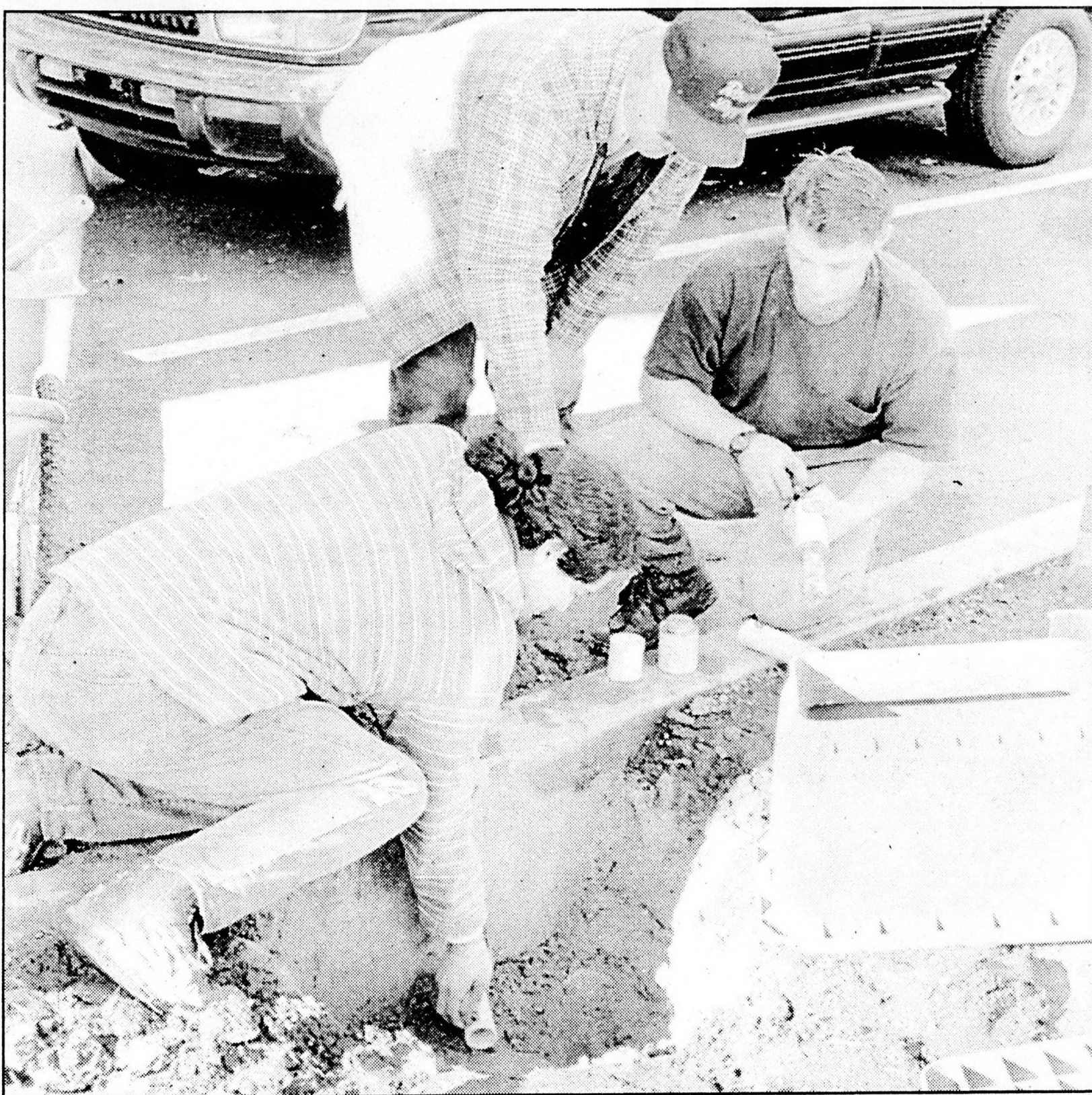
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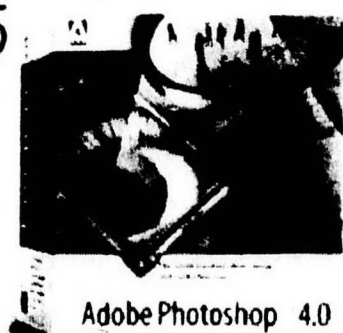
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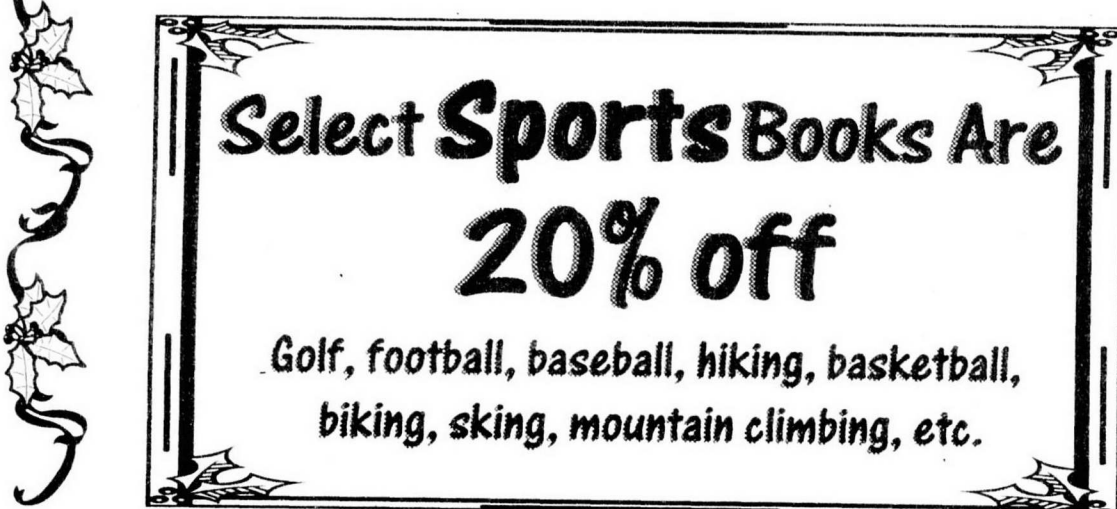
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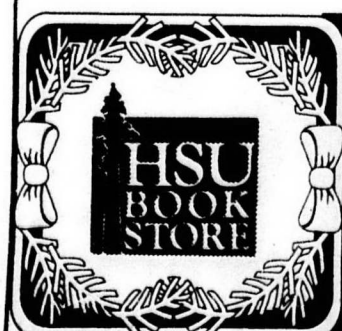
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# Jazzy Boogaloo

Greyboy Allstars fuse jazz with obscure style



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Greyboy Allstars' members from left: Zak Najor, Karl Denson, Elgin Park, Robert Walter, Chris Stillwell. Denson, who plays saxophone, has toured with Lenny Kravitz.

By Frank Vella

CAMPUS EDITOR

The independently-run record label lost its charm a few years ago when everyone from Nine Inch Nails to Madonna shed the shackles of corporate dominance and started their own labels — subsidized, of course, by the major labels that originally signed them. One band which has redefined the meaning of independent label is the jazz-funk quintet the Greyboy Allstars.

The Allstars have gone from forming to play at a CD release party in 1993 to running its own label with DJ Greyboy, who co-founded the band with saxophonist Karl Denson.

MTV Sports and ESPN have used Greyboy tracks as background music for programming and its music has also been fea-

tured in sports videos from Quick-silver, Casio and Billabong.

Allstars songs have been used in soundtracks for several Hollywood films, including "Get Shorty." The band just recently finished scoring the soundtrack to another upcoming movie, titled "Zero Effect."

The Greyboy Allstars have done all this in four years through a regimen of extensive touring and hard work. The fact that the band members did it on their own makes the success all the sweeter.

Hailing from San Diego, the Allstars roots lie in the friendship between Andreas Stevens (a.k.a DJ Greyboy) and Karl Denson, who plays saxophones, flutes and percussions for the group.

The two met while Denson was touring as the saxophonist for Lenny Kravitz. When Stevens was set to release his debut CD "Freestylin'," he called on Denson

## Concert Information

When: Sunday, 8 p.m.

Where: Kate Buchanan Room

Ticket Prices: \$15 general, \$10 students

and a few friends to play at the CD release party. Those friends included drummer Zak Najor, bassist Chris Stillwell, keyboardist Robert Walter and guitarist Elgin Park. The Allstars were born.

DJ Greyboy has not done anything creatively with the Allstars for three years, but he has been largely responsible for educating band members on many musical genre via his vast collection of records. In a telephone interview from San Diego, Park said the band looks to DJ Greyboy as a mentor and a "musical Library."

According to Park, the individual musical interests of band members have also contributed to the band's sound.

Walter's influence shows in the band's use of samples and electronic sounds. Najor's interest in reggae and rhythm and blues and Stillwell's fascination with a wide range of music are also clear in the group's songs.

"This band is about an appreciation of influences," Park said.

"It's definitely not straight-ahead, traditional jazz," Denson said in a press release. "We're a boogaloo band more than anything else."

"I think the whole boogaloo thing is really obscure to most people. None of the other so-called acid jazz bands have picked up on it."

Jazz musicians across the nation have hailed the Greyboy Allstars

as the next big thing.

Fred Wesley, a jazz legend who performed with the band on its debut CD "West Coast Boogaloo," said "their new music is an exciting next step in the progress of black music" in the liner notes of the Greyboy's latest, "A Town Called Earth."

"We've gotten the respect of the original jazz players," Park said. "We're a new energy to that sound."

The jazz quintet has kept busy since forming by playing countless dates in San Diego as well as around the country.

Park said San Francisco has been the site for some of the band's more consistently good shows, but he also has enjoyed playing shows in New York City, Colorado and Vermont.

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John Kelso (John Cusack) is a magazine writer who is sent to cover a lavish party.

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# Wicked garden

## Strange town is setting for murder

"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"

Warner Brothers Pictures

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Lead Actors:

John Cusack, Kevin Spacey

★★★★

By Michelle Teets

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Think a movie with a well-planned storyline, incredible characters and great directing is just a dream? Then "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" is a dream come true.

John Kelso (John Cusack) is a writer for Town and Country magazine who is sent from New York to Savannah, Ga. to cover a lavish party thrown by Jim Williams (Kevin Spacey).

Williams, a wealthy antiques dealer, owns the Mercer House, which is one of the most notable mansions in Savannah.

Kelso meets with Williams to discuss the story and soon understands what Southern hospitality means. Williams does everything to make Kelso feel at home. He even delivers

him a tuxedo to wear to the party.

It does not take long for Kelso to realize that the people of Savannah are much more eccentric than New Yorkers. After all, how often do New Yorkers walk invisible dogs on leashes?

At the party everything goes wonderfully. Kelso is introduced to some of the most affluent people in Savannah and has a great time.

Knowing that he has plenty of information for his story, he decides to fly back to New York the next day.

But when the party ends the real story begins.

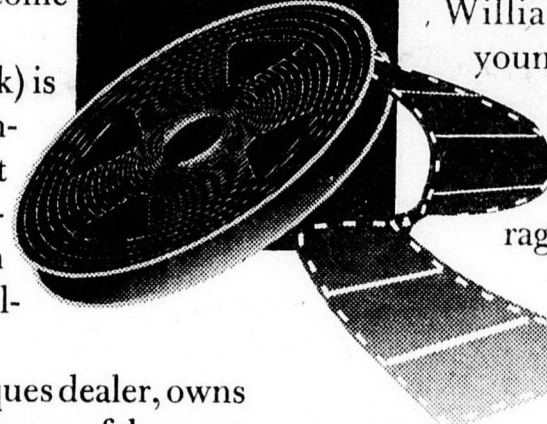
William's gay lover, a much younger man with a violent temper and an alcohol problem, comes back to the mansion in a drunken rage. Gunshots are fired and William's lover lies dead on a Persian rug.

After finding out about the incident, Kelso decides to scrap the story about the party and write a book about the murder instead.

With a little detective work Kelso uncov-

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On film



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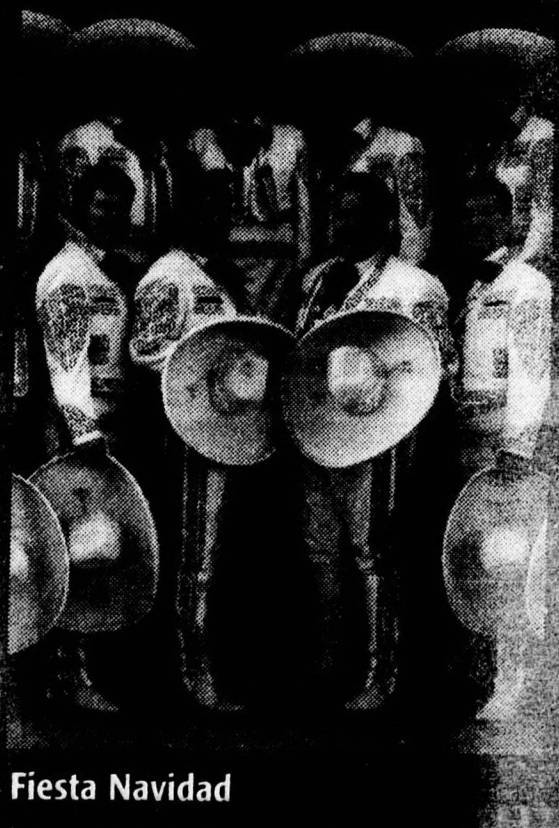
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# 'The Sex in Question' Play takes lighthearted approach to sexual issues

By Alicia Jack  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"The Sex in Question" is a play about transexuality which also explores other issues of physical and mental sexuality.

Most people, although curious about what living as someone of the opposite sex would be like, are relatively satisfied with the body they have been given.

Transsexuals are people who have sex change operations because they feel their physical bodies do not match who they feel they are as a person.

"The Sex in Question" was written by Margaret Kelso, HSU theater arts professor. The idea for writing a play about transsexuals was formed after Kelso met a transsexual.

The script she wrote was an opportunity for her to explore the feelings she had about the person and the issue of transexuality.

Kelso said when she started the play the script was more serious than the end result being performed.

"I changed it to a more light-

## Play Information

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hearted play because the issue is hard," Kelso said. "It deals with identity.

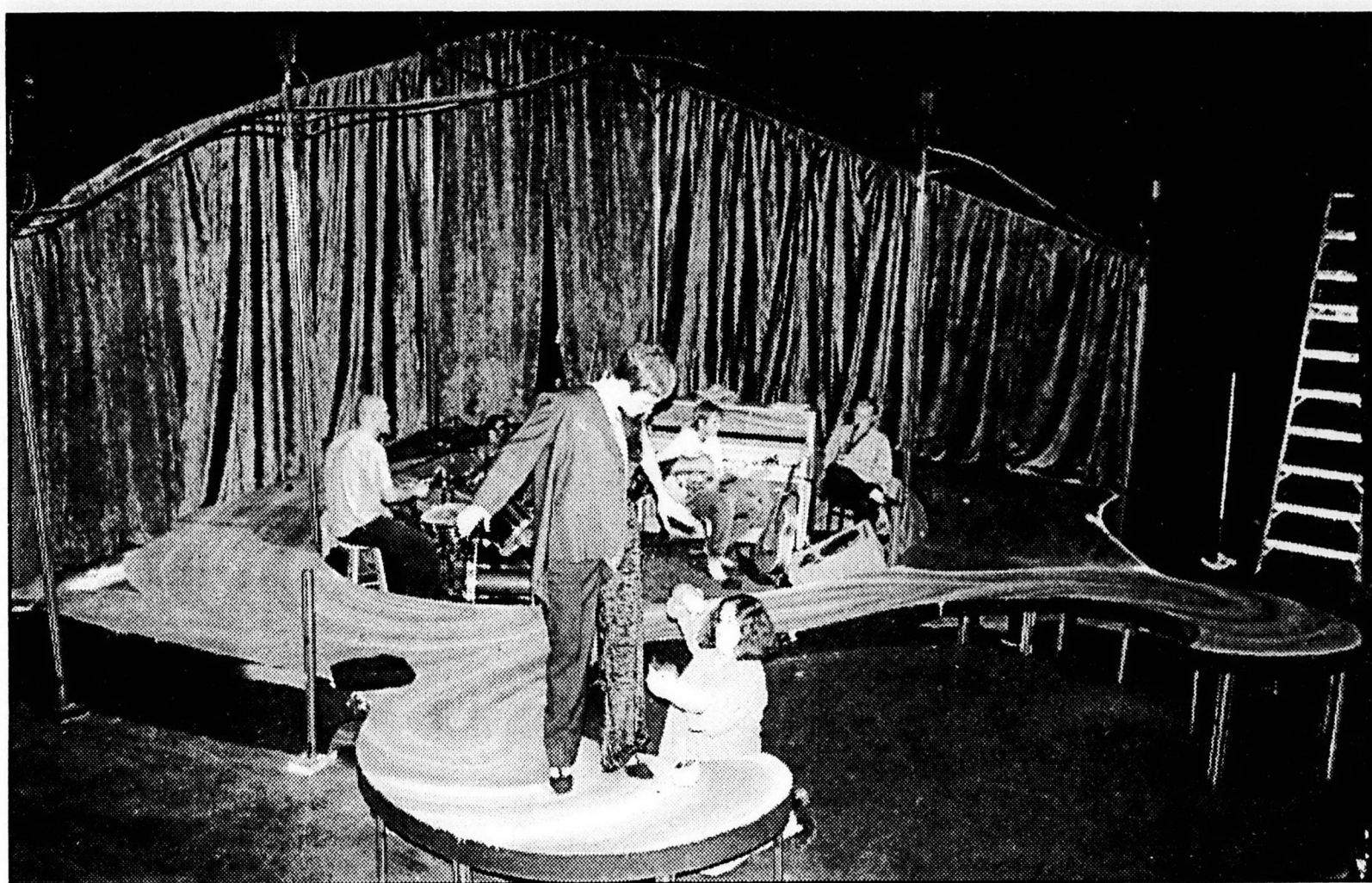
"I didn't want it to be a 'heavy-who-am-I' play. I created it to be entertaining first with a message second."

Kelso did extensive research on the subject before writing the play, which she has been writing "on and off" for about 10 years.

She said there is information in the play about operations, hormones and other medical issues relevant to transsexuals.

Kelso said the plot is a series of stories that are woven into each other. They center on the main character, Tieri, who is a man preparing to undergo a sex change.

The character's name comes



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Victoria Kelly, who plays the character Tieri, gets adjustments made to her androgynous costume.

from the figure in Greek mythology, Tierisius, who lived as both a man and a woman.

Tieri is played by an actress. Kelso said men and women audi-

tioned for the play and gender was never an issue in deciding who would be cast in the part.

"I wanted to present a complex issue," Kelso said. "How do you

define what a woman is?

"Are you willing to say 'yes, that person is just like me?'"

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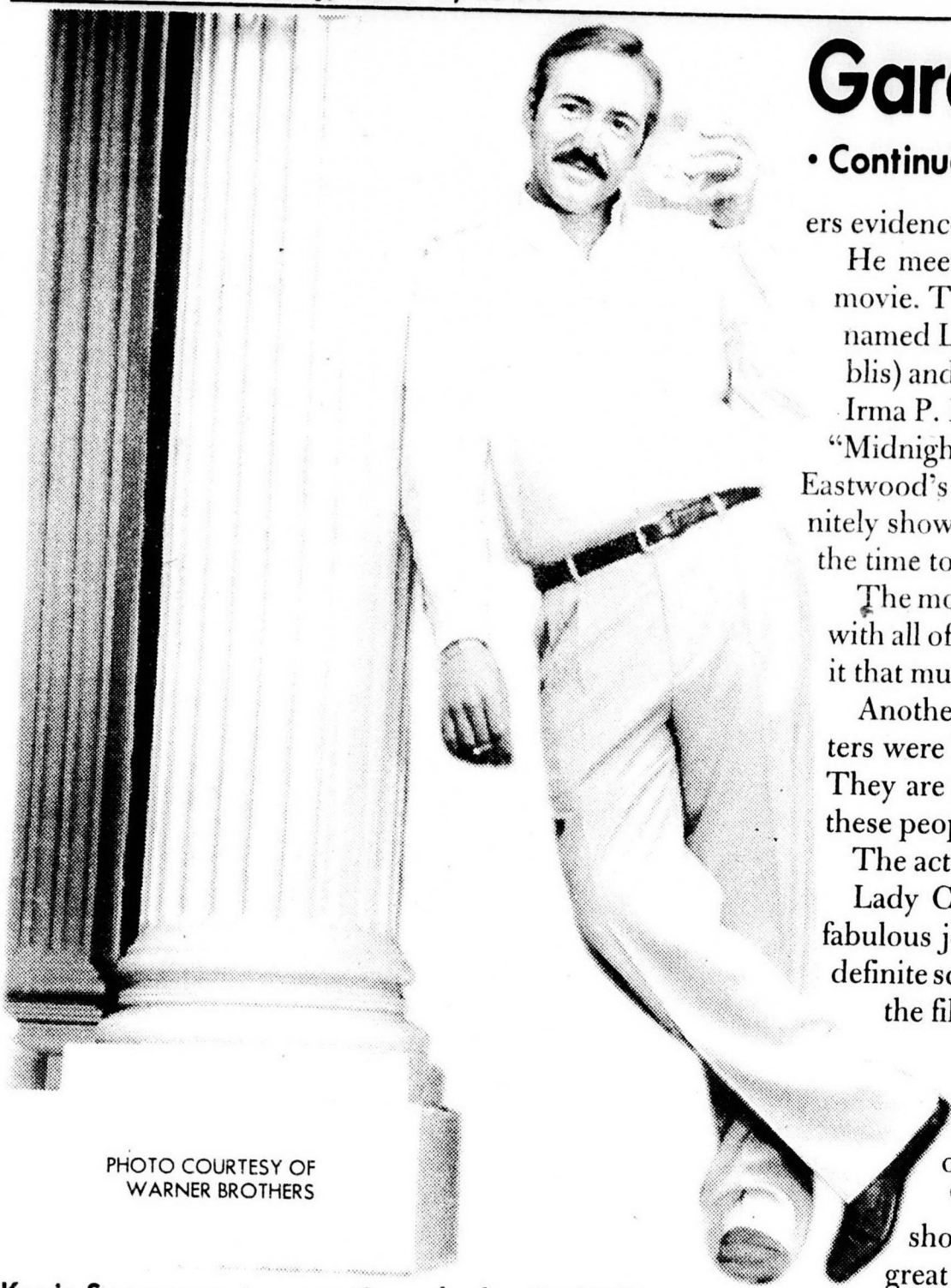


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Kevin Spacey portrays antique dealer Jim Williams.

## Garden

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ers evidence that the investigators chose to ignore.

He meets some of the most interesting characters in the movie. Two that stick out in particular are a transvestite named Lady Chablis (played by the real-life Lady Chablis) and a voodoo priestess named Minerva (played by Irma P. Hall).

"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" is Clint Eastwood's 20th film as a director and his experience definitely shows. At almost three hours long, the movie takes the time to develop the characters and the plot well.

The movie revolves around the fascinating characters, with all of it seen from Kelso's point of view. This makes it that much more interesting.

Another interesting fact is that almost all of the characters were based on real people who lived in Savannah. They are all so eccentric that it is almost unbelievable these people actually existed.

The acting in this movie was good.

Lady Chablis, who is not an actor by trade, did a fabulous job as the flamboyant transvestite. She was a definite scene stealer and provided most of the humor in the film.

Of course, John Cusack and Kevin Spacey turned in great performances. However, they were sometimes overshadowed by the talent of lesser-known actors.

"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" shows that all a movie needs to be successful is a great script, talented actors and Clint Eastwood as the director.

## Greyboy

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Park said while there is downside to touring, for the most part he enjoys it. He said the mostly college-aged crowds have kept the band feeling and thinking young.

"It's nice to see the audience grow," he said. "It's nice to see the band grow."

Park's interest in jazz began when he was attending UC Berkeley. He recalled frequenting Nikki's Barbecue in the Haight District, where he would catch local jazz and funk acts.

"I was floored by the tones and the style of the music," he said.

Park took what he liked about jazz and some of his favorite things about rock with him when he joined the Allstars.

He said it was this understanding of both styles of music that has allowed the Greyboys to put on the type of live shows it is known for.

About 90 percent of a Greyboy Allstars show is improvisation, according to Park. The band uses basic blues-based structures and works outward from that.

Park said that when a song seems to focus on a certain instrument or solo, the other members of the band work around that player but never detract from his work.

"We listen to each other and compliment (on each other's playing)," he said.

Park said he is into "out-of-control" players and that is why he especially enjoys the Allstars.

"It's an awesome experience," he said. "We feel fortunate to be playing together."



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# Rants & Raves

## "Goodbye"

Dubstar  
PolyGram Records



Dubstar's newest album "Goodbye" is an interesting mix of original lyrics and not-so-original music.

Led by lead singer Sarah Blackwood, Dubstar's lyrics deal with everything from the death of a friend to a young person's view of the future.

The song "I will be your girlfriend" contains some of the most interesting lyrics on the album: "I am the gum on your shoes, I am the knee in your groin, I am the fly in your soup, I am the home of your loin."

Another song with unusual lyrics is "Not so manic now." The lyrics are so different that it is difficult to decipher what the song is about. "You endeavored as a psycho, just to push, and whilst lifting and throwing to the wall, no puny structure of an aging oap."

The listener needs a dictionary just to understand what some of these words mean.

While the lyrics are new and inventive, the music doesn't particularly stand out. A lot of it is sounds pretty generic, like many alternative bands are these days. Dubstar tries to utilize other instruments besides guitar, drums, and keyboard, such as the viola and the trumpet, but it is hardly even noticeable in the songs.

"Goodbye" is at least worth a listen, even if the music is less-than-original-sounding. The interesting lyrics alone make this album enjoyable, and maybe Dubstar will say "hello" to some new fans because of it.

— Michelle Teets

"Flyin' Traps"  
Various Artists  
Hollywood Records



Like a kid at a potluck sampling every dish, the listener is provided with a giant paper plate in the form of the "flyin' traps" CD.

A collection of great stereo drum songs dish out a variety of songs sure to please the eardrums of any well-rounded kid or listener.

The 15 track CD starts out with some "alternative" rock beats and then goes into a surf tune called "Noodles." It progresses into a dreamy Pink Floydish tune by Steven Drozd.

Stephen Perkins from Jane's Addiction brings in an abstract tribal beat with his drums in "Monkey in Brazil." Banging on a piece of metal to produce a warped sound gives the song a "far out" feeling.

The Dan Peters Combo asks "Do You Remember Walter?" in an upbeat instrumental.

The "Snake And Mongoose" song by Brian Reitzell, who is also the executive producer of the CD, has a Beastie Boys' "Pow" sound to it with strong repetition and congo beats.

The album continues to take a trip into the primal urges that are best expressed through drums.

Alexis Fleisig starts with a big band beat and then goes experimental with a monster voice groaning in the back. A voice repeats "I have very beautiful lips" and the title "Don't Ruin Me Gorgeous" begins to have an abstract meaning.

Tribal, alternative, experimental and industrial merge, leaving the ears astounded at the variety of sounds it has heard on one album. That is not to say that the music is limited to such titles.

"flyin' traps" will throw any music nitpicker out the window and satisfy quests for revolutionization of the air waves with new sounds. Hollywood Records did a good job on this one.

— Abigail Hudson-Crim

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The new release is the only track on the album that lacks the substance and creativity found in most Cure songs. It is a promotional song for the record which resembles the synthesized music from the U2 "Zooropa" album.

The band has compiled its upbeat trademark songs, "Friday I'm In Love" and "Just Like Heaven" on the album with melancholy songs like "Pictures of You" and "Lullaby." The album is a perfect combination of slow-moving melodies and upbeat tempos that flow smoothly for 73 minutes.

The Cure has often been associated with alternative imaginative music. Smashing Pumpkins and the Cardigans have named Smith influential in their own music productions.

Keyboards, guitars and synthesizers are used to acquire the unique sound that is difficult to replicate.

"Close to Me" is a song which adds horns, tambourines and a strong bass line that fits perfectly with the lyrics. The lead singer Robert Smith powerfully sings, "I never thought this day would end/ I never thought tonight could ever be this close to me."

Many of the songs speak of a universal longing for a love and a cure for heartache. Smith's enticing voice proclaims, "I'll keep on

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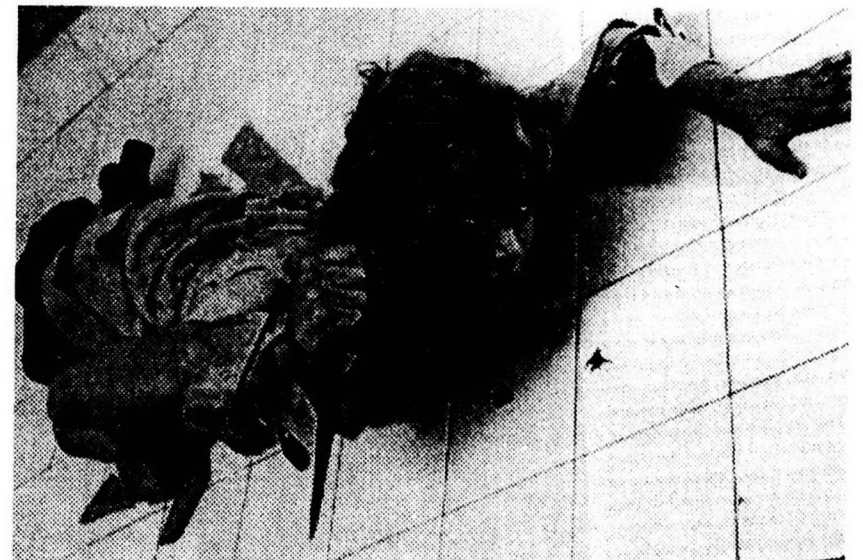
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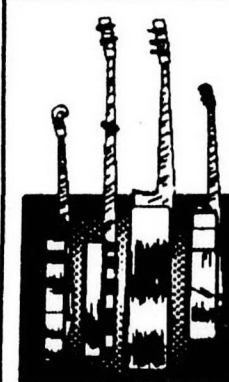
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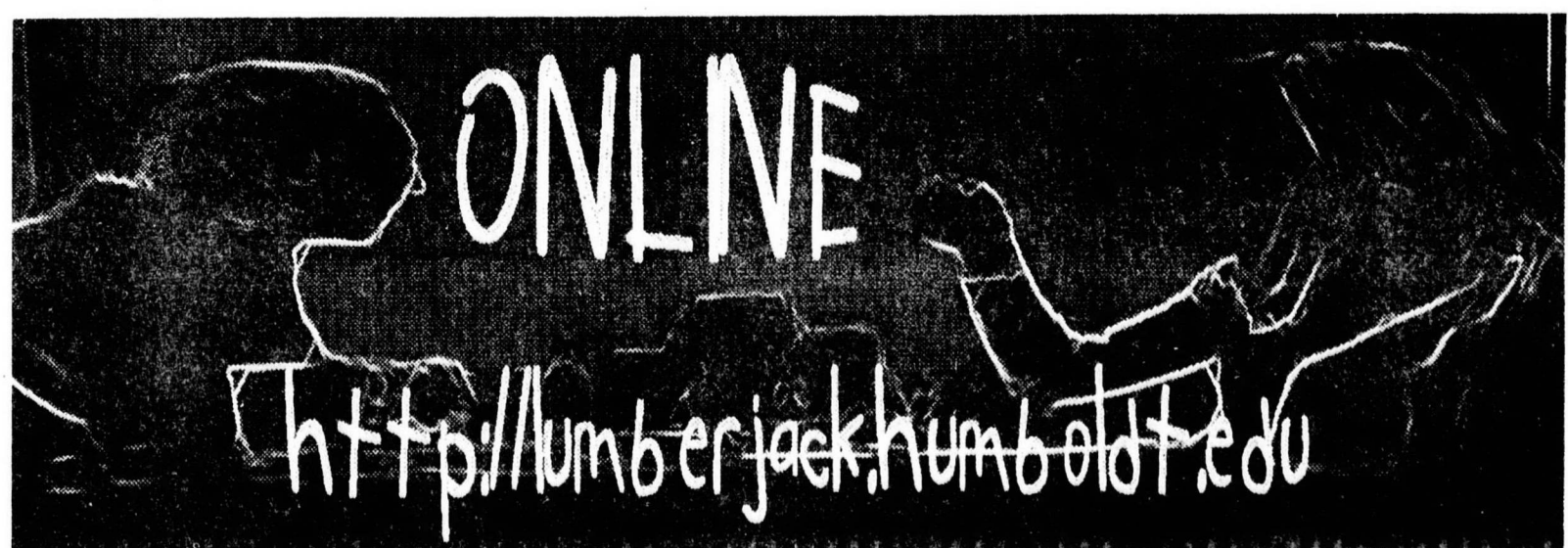
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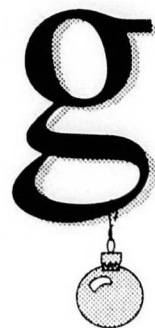




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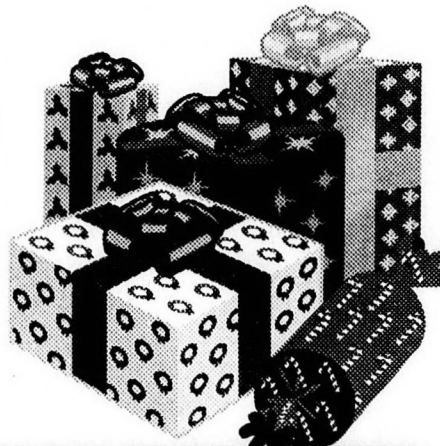
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## Gender Bender: Band performs during play

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The play also explores the idea that an individual's physical body is not necessarily indicative of who they are mentally.

"Are we our bodies?" Kelso said. "Our culture assumes we are our bodies."

"I really wonder about that. It's a pretty radical idea when you think about it. Think about all the money and pain people go through (to alter their bodies). This is not a transsexual story. It's everyone else's story. It's our story about our sexual bodies."

Kelso emphasized that the play is not very shocking.

"I think it's a little sexy," Kelso said. "There are little sexual jokes and sexual stories. It's not dirty, it's not gross and there are no foul words."

"The transsexual story is a starting place to explore our relationship with our bodies."

Kelso said there is a lot of entertainment value in the play due to a

live, four-piece band playing music composed by her and her collaborator. There are also traditional songs like Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side."

Dan Stockwell, a theater arts senior, also wrote and arranged some of the music. He created the set as well.

Every character in the play has an instrument that is played when that character comes on stage.

"Each time a person comes out, the character's instrument talks," said Zachary Rouse, a theater arts junior. Rouse plays saxophone in the backing band.

"It uses music as a communicative device," he said. "It turns it into a language device. I really like that aspect."

Ilana Gustafson, an interdisciplinary studies senior, agrees that the live music makes the play unique. Gustafson is a member of the cast.

"The monologues have instruments behind them," she said.

"That makes it exciting and challenging."

Stockwell, Gustafson and Rouse agree that to say the play is simply about transsexuality is limiting.

"It doesn't deal with transsexuals specifically, but gender issues in general," Gustafson said. "We're (the rest of the cast) all reflected in the role of Tieri."

"It's a story of a sex change," Stockwell said. "But four other characters are going through sexual disasters and climaxes."

"These are all characters that people can relate to. Tieri is the only one having her sexual problems fixed."

"The Sex in Question" opens on Dec. 4 and runs through Dec. 13. It will be performed in Gist Theater at 8 p.m.

General admission to all performances is \$6. On Dec. 4, 7, 10 and 11, admission for students and senior citizens is \$2. On Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13, admission for students and senior citizens is \$3.50.

## Rants: CD reeks of cocktails and Las Vegas

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holding you in my arms so tightly/ I'll never let you slip away" in the song "High."

"Galore" highlights the Cure's musical journey that resembles the song, "Fascination Street." The road for the band has had some rough spots, but the album reflects the creative enduring talent of the members.

"Galore" is an impressive energy-filled record sure to keep their fans wanting more.

— Heather Crosby

"On A Roll"  
Vibraphonic  
Hollywood Records



Get ready to groove in a plush four door sedan with Vibraphonic's "On a Roll." It reeks of cocktails and the opening act for David Copperfield at

Las Vegas.

The assortment of new-age-jazz-mutated-soul songs flow over the ears and onto blue suede shoes.

Recorded in London, Vibraphonic fuses together a light, easy-listening album of melodies that cross generations.

Instrumentals, which account for five songs on the CD, are the group's strong point.

The first song, "The Rough With The Smooth," takes the listener to cloud nine and away from the dentist's office and the novocaine setting in. But the next two songs' vocals will bring anyone back from white fluff to trite lyrics and a failed attempt to sound like Stevie Wonder.

The instrumentals involve heavy use of xylophone, giving the songs a bit of funk and that lightness that floats the music up into the ears.

"(It's A) Vibe Vibe" is really kind of a fun instrumental that wafts

disco memories towards the listener.

Unfortunately, the listener must then be subjected to "Hit The Floor" which adds the words, "when the music starts you know everything will be OK." It would probably be so if only she had not started singing what everyone in the history of R&B has sang.

The final song, "Keep On Movin'," starts out with a tune that is a tribute to the guy formerly known as Prince with a bit of funk thrown in.

Dancers will "keep on movin'" only if this really is the background music to an erotic scene and they are getting at least \$100 that night.

All in all this album is not too bad, Vibraphonic definitely has talent and is onto something. But what that is, remains to be heard.

— Abigail Hudson-Crim

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# Stickin' it to opponents

## Senior Sean McCartney plays solid 'D' for 'Jacks

By Noah Bulwa  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sean McCartney sticks like glue to opponents.

"Sean has become an awfully good defender," HSU head basketball coach Tom Wood said. "He can cover the other team's best player."

In his final season as a Lumberjack, McCartney — a 6-foot-4-inch forward — adds tough defense to an inexperienced squad.

McCartney, a 21-year-old history senior, played baseball as well as basketball at Tracy High School. While at Tracy, he became the school's all-time leading scorer.

McCartney came to HSU in 1994. His parents had attended HSU when he was a child, so McCartney was familiar with the area. His goal was to play college basketball, and he soon impressed Wood.

"He's pretty much a complete player," Wood said.

McCartney has played in each of the past four seasons, working his way toward starter status. On Dec. 30, 1994, he scored a career-high

**"Sean has become an awfully good defender. He can cover the other team's best player."**

**TOM WOOD**  
head coach

17 points against Chico State. He said the coaching staff has helped improve his game.

"When I was in high school I was only a scorer," McCartney said. "The coaching staff has helped me develop my defense."

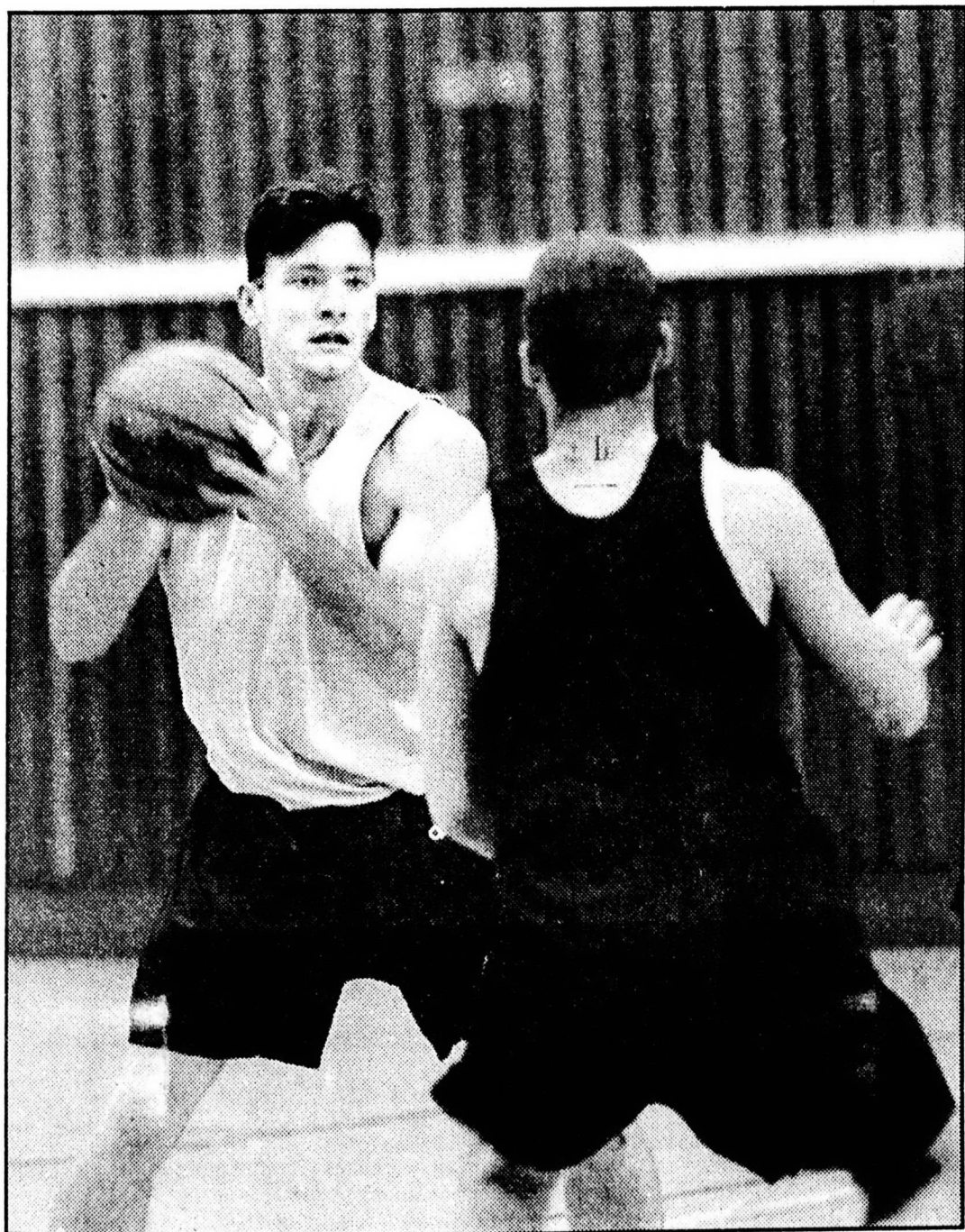
McCartney is ready for the spotlight since becoming a permanent starter.

"I'm looking forward to playing quite a bit my senior season," he said. "Hopefully, things will happen."

McCartney said that his best attribute is his hustle.

"Hustling helps me with rebounding and scoring," he said.

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Sean McCartney looks for the inlet pass, left, and practices his jump shot during drills last week.





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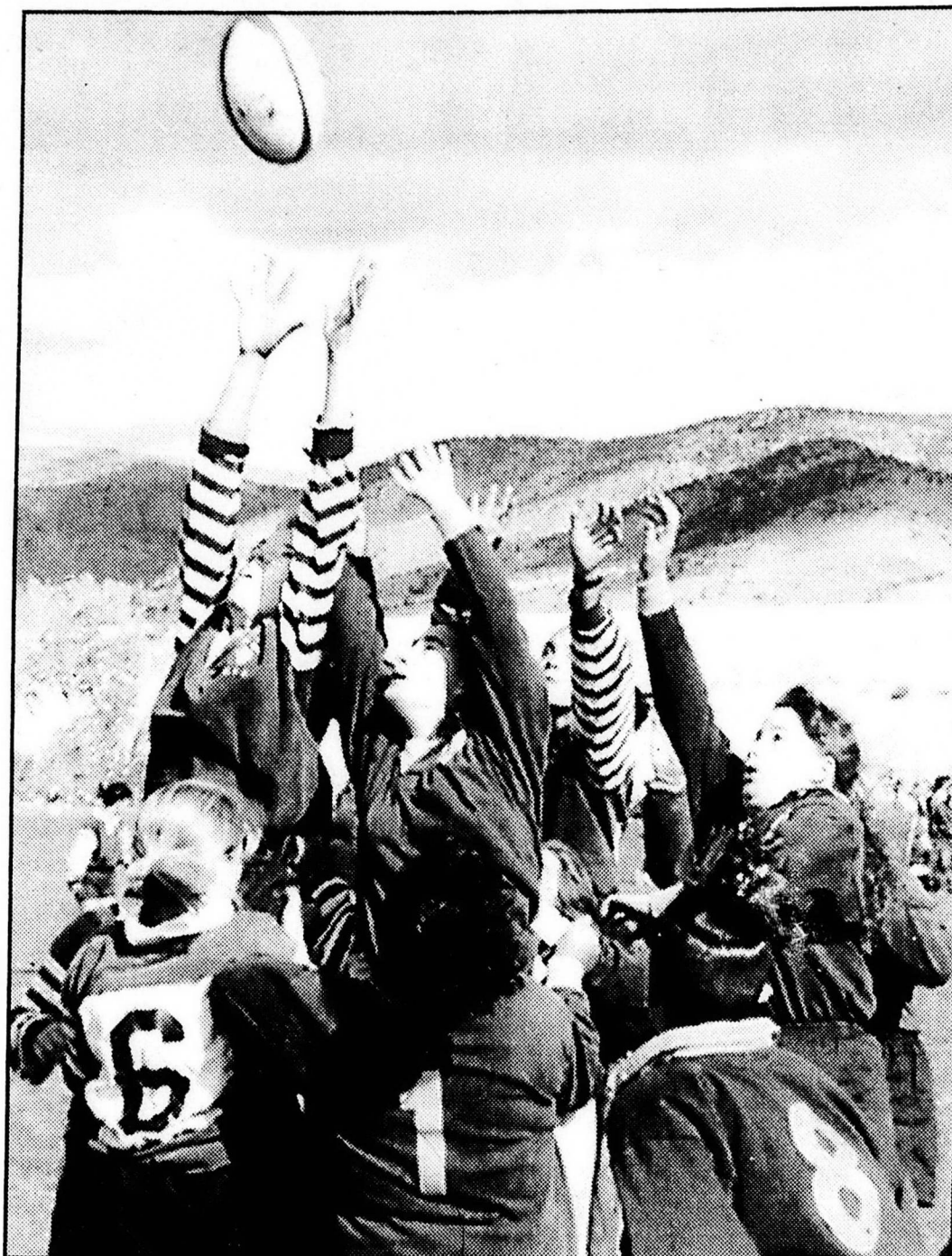


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# Scrumming like the guys

■ HSU women's rugby club is out to prove rugby is not just for men.

By Ben Fordham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF



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Lumberjack Katie Fay, center with solid sleeves, jumps for the ball during a lineout in a match against University of Nevada-Reno.

If there is anyone left who still thinks all women are frail and dainty, watching the women's rugby team should be an eye-opener.

In just its second semester, the club sport gives women a chance to play the physically and mentally demanding sport of rugby.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh, you play women's rugby? Do you play touch?' No. We play just as hard as the men," oceanography/biology senior Summer Nastich said.

The club originated when Kristie Schornburg, who had been hanging out with the men's rugby team, asked them why there wasn't a women's team.

"We started putting out fliers and got people together and started practicing," the kinesiology senior said. "This semester it's really taken off."

Schornburg said that the men's

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## Rugby

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club has been very supportive. In fact, one woman, Erin Springer, had already been playing with the men for two years.

"They were very encouraging to come out and check it out," said Lisa Corchelia, an undeclared sophomore.

Women's rugby is not a sport isolated to just Humboldt county. Actually, rugby is the fastest growing women's sport in the NCAA and the HSU team is hoping to join a league that is being organized by the Stanford women's rugby coach.

UC Berkeley, Santa Clara, Sacramento State and Reno are among the schools starting women's rugby clubs which could compete in the new league.

Being part of a league could help financially, because the men's and women's teams could travel together, said coach Mike Davis. It could also spread interest and add credibility to the sport.

"Our men's team is ranked fifth in the nation. Maybe our year will come when we'll be ranked fifth in the nation," said Wendy Parks, a liberal studies senior.

Davis, who coaches the team along with Erin Stack, said that day is not too far away.

"They're learning really fast," he said. "They're going to be a force to reckon with around the

**"Rugby really isn't about battering each other."**

**SUMMER NASTICH**  
rugby player

country."

But some might ask why a bunch of seemingly normal women would want to go out and batter each other.

"Rugby really isn't about battering each other," Nastich said. "The violence is part of the game and I accept it and every so often it can be pretty rewarding. But for the most part I really like the strategy and the skill and the ball movement."

She said she also likes the challenge of it.

"You acquire a certain level of fitness and skill. You're setting goals for yourself, and then trying to reach those goals."

Parks said rugby also helps her out in everyday life.

"It pushes me. It makes me more determined to do things," she said. "After a good day at practice I know I've pushed myself to the limit and that makes me able to push myself more in everyday stresses."

Along with being a good workout and a mental challenge, though, the members of the women's rugby team said it is just plain fun.

## Sports Clips

### Men's hoopsters beat Slug-gish Santa Cruz

The men's basketball team broke open a tight contest against UC Santa Cruz on Saturday with a 13-0 run in the second half. The 'Jacks beat the Banana Slugs 70-58.

Sean McCartney contributed 11 points and had a team-high 12 rebounds to lead the 'Jacks.

Chris Gordon and Dave Demyan scored 12 points off the bench.

### 'Jacks can't pirate win against stubborn Raiders

The women's basketball team dropped its record to 3-3 with a hard-fought loss against Southern Oregon.

HSU's Erin Bishop scorched the Raiders for 21 points in the 80-74 loss.

The game was close throughout, but Southern Oregon put the game out of reach with seven free throws near the end of the game.

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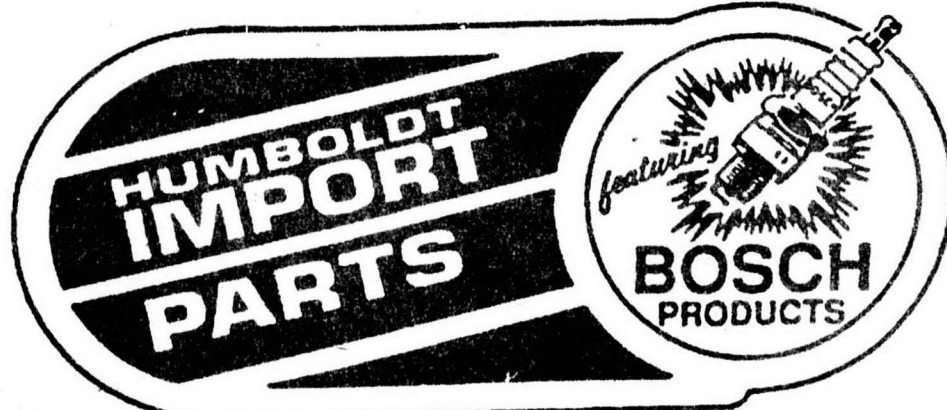
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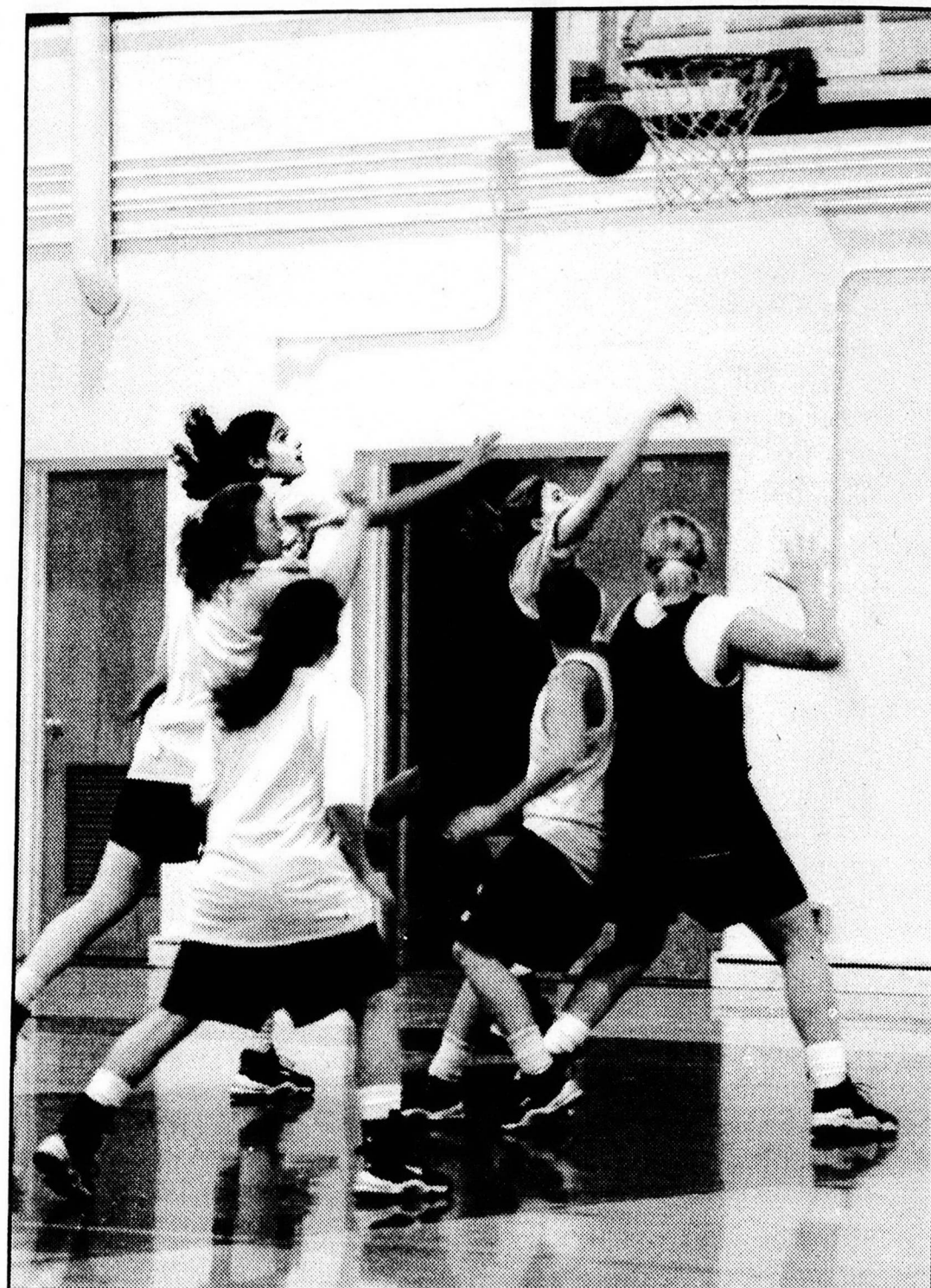
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the Lumberjacks' fire."She is a highly charged emo-  
tional player," said women's bas-  
ketball coach Pam Martin. "I love  
her intensity. She gets in people's  
faces and helps fire people up."Farmer, a kinesiology senior  
with an emphasis in exercise sci-  
ence, has been playing for HSU  
since her freshman year. Prior to  
HSU, Farmer played three years  
in her hometown of Dorris, Calif.  
She transferred to Klamath Falls  
High School in Oregon during her  
senior year."I transferred to Klamath Falls  
because the school district I was in  
was having a lot of major problems  
in which the quality of education  
dropped," Farmer said.After Farmer graduated from  
high school, she was recruited by  
Martin to play shooting guard for  
HSU."Basically I shoot the ball,"  
Farmer said. "I help, if needed, to

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See Farmer, page 29 Teresa Farmer, center with dark jersey, drives the lane in practice.

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bring the ball up court, use my quickness to an advantage and talk to the team."

Martin said Farmer's main strength is her defensive abilities and the ability to shoot the three-point shot.

"She can really contain people and deny the win for opposing teams," Martin said. "Her intensity and energy level bring up her defense and offensive skills more, and we will really need that."

Farmer agrees with her coach's assessment.

"Defense is my favorite part of basketball," Farmer said. "I like to be loud. It's a way to intimidate other players and teams. By being good on defense, you can be even better on offense because you can recognize what the opposing defense is doing and use it to your advantage."

Last year the 'Jacks went 9-16 and suffered several key injuries. However, all the returners, including Farmer, believe last season's record does not indicate what this team is capable of.

"A lot of us played out of position last year due to Tami's (McCanless) injury," Farmer said. "I wasn't used to shooting as much as I did last year, but all of us have

worked hard in the off season and we're ready for this year."

With four returning seniors providing experience and a strong recruiting class, the 'Jacks should improve from last year's losing record.

"We think we're going to be very good this year," Farmer said. "We're all very close to each other, like a family. We support each other and everyone can shoot well, which helps take the pressure off me sometimes."

Farmer grew up in a very athletic family and participated in many sports. She has been running since the age of 5 and her father got her to play baseball, but it was her sister that got her play basketball.

"We were always competitive with each other," Farmer said. "It

**"Her intensity and energy level brings up her defense and offensive skills more, and we will really need that."**

**PAM MARTIN**  
head coach

was basically her that got me into basketball, which I've been playing since the fourth grade."

At the Southern Oregon tournament the 'Jacks went 1-1, beating Patten College, 90-59, and falling to Southern Oregon, 56-48. Farmer was fourth on the team in scoring with a 8.5 points per game average.

Farmer enjoys going to the movies and reading books.

"I'm like everyone else," Farmer said. "I love going to the ocean, traveling and hopefully going sky-diving over spring break."

## McCartney

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"It also allows me to guard the top opponent."

The fact that this year's team is filled with newcomers has made McCartney a go-to guy. He said that two other players, seniors Traevon Louis and Paul Burgess, need to play tough as well.

"Me, Paul and Trae need to step it up," McCartney said. "Hopefully, by the time we are playing league games, we will be playing well."

He also plays through pain. During a Nov. 14 game against Oregon Tech, McCartney was fouled and dislocated a finger. He ran off the court, got the finger popped back into place by student trainer Josh Doody and went back into the game. He is not expected to miss any games.

"It's a nuisance," Wood said. "But it is not something that will limit his playing time."

McCartney plans to graduate in May and hopes to go to law school.

"You never know, though," he said.

As for basketball, McCartney's career will most likely end at HSU.

"It's been a good run," he said.

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## SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

## Men

Conference				
	W-L	Pct.		
HSU	0-0	.000		
Davis	0-0	.000		
Hayward	0-0	.000		
Chico	0-0	.000		
San Francisco State	0-0	.000		
Sonoma	0-0	.000		
College of Notre Dame	0-0	.000		
Stanislaus	0-0	.000		
Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	Off.	Def.
Hayward	3-1	.750	—	—
Davis	3-1	.750	78.0	63.3
San Francisco State	2-1	.667	71.0	71.0
HSU	3-2	.600	78.0	87.3
Chico	2-2	.500	77.0	75.3
Sonoma	2-3	.400	72.7	79.0
College of Notre Dame	0-4	.000	67.2	83.2
Stanislaus	0-5	.000	64.6	80.0

## Schedule

## Thursday's games

College of Notre Dame at Riverside; Fresno Pacific at San Francisco State.

## Friday's game

Davis at Dominguez Hills.

## Saturday's games

Sonoma at CSU Los Angeles; College of Notre Dame at CSU San Bernardino; Chico at Seattle Pacific; Warner Pacific at HSU; Santa Cruz at Hayward; San Francisco State at Santa Barbara.

### Saturday's result

#### HSU 70, Santa Cruz 58

SANTA CRUZ							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Wells	31	1-2	2-6	1-5	1	5	4
Todd	33	6-13	4-5	3-10	1	4	17
Foster	8	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	5	0
Semanisin	33	6-12	0-0	2-4	2	2	16
Sinton	19	2-6	2-4	0-2	2	0	6
Simpson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Heard	17	2-7	1-3	0-0	3	1	5
Halligan	16	1-6	0-0	0-0	1	2	3
Wittmer	18	1-2	1-1	0-3	0	0	3
Fathy	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Waddell	8	1-1	0-0	0-2	1	2	2
Brewer	17	1-2	0-1	0-5	0	4	2
Totals	202	21-51	10-20	7-35	11	25	58

HUMBOLDT STATE							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
McCartney	30	3-12	5-8	4-12	0	1	11
Wilkins	31	3-9	2-2	4-11	1	2	8
Slaughter	17	2-8	2-3	0-0	3	3	6
Burgess	29	2-6	3-4	0-2	2	2	9
Louis	32	0-6	1-2	1-4	7	2	1
Carewe	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Tennell	12	2-2	2-2	1-2	1	2	7
Gordon	12	4-6	0-0	0-1	1	0	11
Colbert	8	2-3	0-3	3-3	0	1	4
Demyan	17	3-5	5-6	2-6	1	2	11
Williams	1	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Hart	7	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	2
Totals	201	22-61	20-30	17-46	16	16	70

Nov. 25

### HSU 77, Southern Oregon 49

SOUTHERN OREGON							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Lacy	13	0-1	5-7	1-1	0	2	5

Chippis	24	1-7	2-2	0-0	0	2	5
Schmerbach	27	4-11	2-4	1-3	1	2	10
Arbow	24	2-8	0-0	1-1	0	2	4
Francis	36	2-6	0-0	2-4	5	3	4
Haynes	27	0-2	3-5	3-6	0	5	3
Alexander	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Guy	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Cuthbert	8	1-3	0-1	2-2	0	0	2
Whitney	25	4-10	4-6	0-1	1	3	15
Carroll	10	0-0	1-2	0-1	0	4	1
Williams	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	199	14-49	17-27	12-22	7	24	49

## HUMBOLDT STATE

	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
McCartney	27	4-9	0-0	1-4	2	4	8
Demyan	19	5-6	2-3	3-6	1	4	12
Slaughter	22	4-6	5-6	3-8	3	3	13
Burgess	27	2-5	2-3	0-2	4	2	8
Tennell	20	1-1	0-0	1-8	2	2	2
Ginsberg	5	0-0	1-2	0-0	2	1	1
Westerholt	4	0-0	4-4	0-0	1	0	4
Carewe	14	1-4	2-2	2-3	1	2	4
Gordon	6	0-2	2-2	0-1	0	0	2
Louis	21	1-1	0-2	0-1	4	0	2
Wilkins	14	3-4	0-0	0-2	0	2	6
Colbert	7	2-3	2-4	2-3	0	2	6
Williams	4	3-3	0-0	0-1	0	0	7
Hart	12	1-2	0-0	0-2	0	2	2
Totals	202	27-46	20-28	12-41	20	24	77

## Women

Conference			
	W-L	Pct.	
HSU	0-0	.000	
Davis	0-0	.000	
Hayward	0-0	.000	
Chico	0-0	.000	
San Francisco State	0-0	.000	
Sonoma	0-0	.000	
College of Notre Dame	0-0	.000	
Stanislaus	0-0	.000	
Overall			
	W-L	Pct.	Off. Def.
Davis	4-1	.800	77.5 65.4
HSU	3-3	.500	53.7 58.7
Hayward	2-3	.400	64.6 63.0
Chico	1-2	.333	76.3 76.0
San Francisco State	1-2	.333	58.3 62.3
Sonoma	1-3	.250	67.0 72.0
College of Notre Dame	1-6	.143	44.7 65.6
Stanislaus	0-4	.000	60.7 83.0

## Schedule

## Friday's game

HSU at Western Washington; Dominguez Hills at Sonoma; Davis at Western Oregon; San Bernardino at College of Notre Dame; Chico at Lewis-Clark Tourney; Hayward at NCAC Challenge.

## Saturday's game

HSU vs. Seattle Pacific.

### Saturday's result

#### Southern Oregon 80, HSU 74

SOUTHERN OREGON							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Janackovic	36	9-14	8-8	1-7	4	4	26
Berry	38	7-15	6-7	3-7	1	2	20
Westerberg	20	3-4	0-0	0-0	3	5	7
Lamb	33	2-2	6-12	0-4	1	2	11
Winchester	36	2-6	0-0	2-7	5	0	5
Richards	12	0-1	0-2	1-3	2	0	0
Taylor	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Blakley	24	4-8	3-4	2-2	0	0	11
Totals	200	27-51	23-33	11-32	16	16	80

## HUMBOLDT STATE

	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Wahle	31	3-7	2-2	0-4	1	5	8
Swain	33	3-9	6-6	3-6	4	2	12

Bishop	22	10-15	1-1	1-1	3	5	21
Farmer	26	3-8	2-2	0-1	4	2	11
McConnell	22	2-3	0-0	1-4	5	2	4
Durazo	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rocha	12	1-1	0-0	1-2	1	1	3
Hughes	7	2-2	0-0	0-1	0	2	4
Kerle	19	0-4	0-0	3-4	1	4	0
Songer	29	5-12	1-2	1-6	1	1	11
Totals	201	29-61	12-13	12-31	20	24	74

## Friday's result

### HSU 64, Willamette 58

WILLAMETTE							
	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Walizer	34	1-5	6-10	3-7	2	2	8
Anderson	26	4-7	5-6	3-9	0	2	13
Wick	27	5-6	0-0	1-2	0	1	11
Charriere	32	3-8	0-0	0-3	6	3	8
Moore	21	2-4	0-0	0-5	1	2	4
Northness	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Sorenson	21	3-6	0-0	2-3	1	3	7
Dale	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Scott	10	2-5	2-3	0-1	1	1	6
J. Hughes	14	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	2	2
Totals	200	21-43	13-19	9-30	12	17	58

## HUMBOLDT STATE

	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Farmer	34	4-13	1-2	0-2	2	1	12
Swain	31	1-9	5-6	2-6	1	1	7
Bishop	24	5-9	1-2	3-4	1	4	11
McConnell	20	3-5	0-0	2-2	2	0	6
Wahle	38	0-4	3-6	2-6	6	2	3
Durazo	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rocha	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Ward	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
E. Hughes	19	4-4	4-6	4-7	1	2	12
Kerle	20	2-3	3-3	2-3	1	2	7
Songer	6	3-5	0-2	1-1	0	4	6
Totals	200	22-53	17-27	16-33	15	17	64

## Cross country

### NCAA Div. II Championships

■ KENOSHA, Wis. — Results from Nov. 22:

## Men (10K)

## Team results

1. University of South Dakota 78; 2. Central Missouri State 83; 3. Adams State 102; 4. Western State 103; 5. Ashland 139; 6. Edinboro University 150; 7. Cal Poly Pomona 174; 8. University of Southern Indiana 211; 9. Lewis University 256; 10. Fort Hays State 291; 11. North Dakota State 293; 12. Mankato State 297; 13. Northwest Missouri State 313; 14. Davis 320; 15. South Dakota State 357; 16. University of North Dakota 410; 17. Kennesaw State 442.

## Top five individuals

1. Elly Rono, University Southern Indiana, 31:13.9; 2. Vladimir Golias, Central Missouri State, 31:54.0; 3. David Fagan, Western State, 31:54.5; 4. Philip Saina, Central Missouri State, 31:56.8; 5. Nirek Bieniecki, Lewis University, 32:02.4.

HSU finishers — 70. Tim Miller, 33:54.0; 74. Fergus Breck, 33:56.0.

## Women (5K)

## Team results

1. Adams State 37; 2. Lewis University 106; 3. Western State 106; 4. Edinboro University 112; 5. Northwest Missouri State 154; 6. Shippensburg University 217; 7. North Dakota State 236; 8. Davis 240; 9. Seattle Pacific 253; 10. Northern Colorado 269; 11. South Dakota State 271; 12. University of Southern Indiana 289; 13. Kennesaw State 299; 14. Angelo State 310; 15. University of Wisconsin-Parkside 356; 16. Abilene Christian 392; 17. Chico 468.

## Top five individuals

1. Kaisia Arient, Lewis University, 17:31.2; 2. Maigorzata Biela, Lewis University, 17:37.7; 3. Magdalena Paszta, Lewis University, 17:44.4; 4. Janelle Olson, Adams State, 17:46.9; 5. Amy Perry, Edinboro University, 17:48.6.



## Letters to the editor

### Pepper spray incident stung by media coverage

The recent application of pepper spray to the eyes of nonviolent protesters in Northern California has garnered a lot of national media attention.

From coast to coast, people have gaped at the gruesome sounds and images. Why have law enforcement officers begun to use torture as a compliance technique?

The truth is that similar things have been happening for years. I've seen it. My friends have seen it. It happens.

Countless acts of police brutality and abuse go unnoticed by the mainstream and untold by the corporate media. Meanwhile, law enforcement manages to maintain the illusion that it is protecting the public and upholding justice. Let's face it. Most average, mainstream people still fundamentally trust the police.

However, every now and then, the police go beyond what is palatable to the public and create an instant sensation in the corporate media.

Need an example? Suppose Los Angeles police officers beat a black man more severely than usual, and they happen to be caught on video. Suppose riot police shoot some student protesters at Kent State. Suppose officers use an untried method of torture — pepper spray in the eyes — against nonviolent activists.

Millions of Americans get these stories delivered straight to their homes. A few might become so

angry that they want to do something about it.

But does all this publicity really change anything? After all, these news stories help maintain the illusion of a just society. The fascination they generate implies that law enforcement abuses seldom occur.

The diligence of the press implies that the media are looking out for us. The media look only for what sells. If profit drove the media to help us this time, profit will drive them to hurt us next time.

So next time you watch or read a news story about abuse of power or violence against activists, think of how many stories you didn't hear about.

**Aaron Clegg**  
Physics senior

### Riggs' speech deserved to have been interrupted

I must take issue with your claim that the protesters who interrupted Congressman Frank Riggs' Veteran's Day speech were disrespectful to American veterans.

During that speech, in which Riggs rightly praised veterans for risking and sometimes giving their lives for what he called "American values," Riggs also said that he believed the "American people" want the U.S. government to enforce a "Judeo-Christian" value system.

Furthermore, Riggs has made it clear that he thinks even peaceful civil disobedients deserve the abuse that police choose to inflict upon them. He then went on to

brag about working to make it illegal to burn an American flag, even in protest.

These are American values?! This is what all those Americans who fought Hitler and Mussolini died for? Is that what we mean when we say Americans are free, that they are free to be Christians but nothing else, patriots without the will or right to peacefully dissent?

Riggs was essentially telling us that Americans fought to create a fascist Christian state where patriotism is enforced. And what did his supporters do? They *applauded* him.

So who exactly was being disrespectful to American veterans: Frank Riggs and his supporters or those of us who were disgusted and angered by his comments about "American values"?

**H. Benjamin Shaeffer**  
Philosophy lecturer

### A.S. councilman tells why he rejected Douglas

I am writing this letter in response to the article concerning Charles Douglas and the professional studies position, which appeared in *The Lumberjack* on Nov. 12.

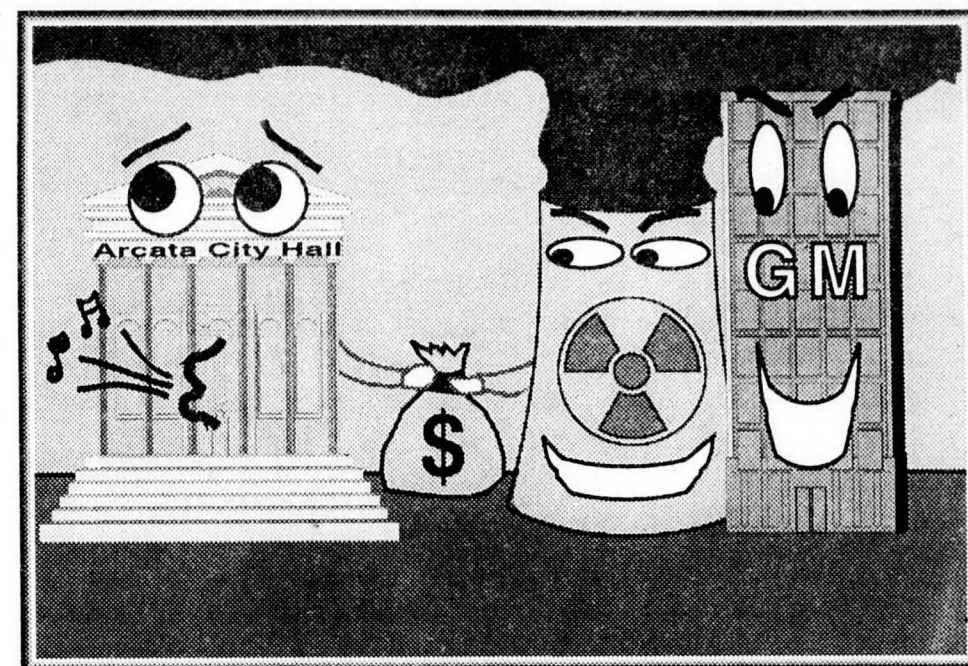
While I did make the statements that were printed, I believe that my comments were taken out of context, as only two sentences were printed out of a 20-minute conversation. I did say that I believe that Douglas' presence would be ineffective, not so much because of his own personal qualities (as the article seems to imply) but because of the unfounded bias against him that the A.S. Council has been displaying for the entire semester.

It is my personal opinion that the council would challenge any action that Douglas took while on the council, not because they disagree with the action but because they personally disagree with Douglas.

This is unfortunate, but I believe that we need an objective council in the interest of best serving the student population, and that Douglas' presence will conflict with objectivity.

As for effectiveness, I believe that Douglas is one of the most dedicated, motivated, educated and effective students on campus.

He regularly attends and contributes to Associated Students Council meetings, as well as the Arcata City Council meetings. He



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## City Council drags at social responsibility

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If you notice dust in the air, it's because Arcata City Council members are dragging their feet.

Arcata residents must unfortunately rely on their City Council to make the city truly "nuclear-free" and socially responsible. Otherwise, the only Green city in the country might actually have become Green by now.

The city has apparently been giving its money to a state investment fund, which in turn has been investing in socially irresponsible companies like General Motors and Mitsubishi. Arcata residents voted to support independence from nuclear power and weapons in the 1980s, but General Motors and Edison are each linked to one or the other of the items.

Mitsubishi wins no prizes for social responsibility either. Our Green City Council is indirectly investing in a company whose South American affiliate is reportedly conducting illegal harvesting practices in the Amazon forest.

The council has finally decided to study the situation to find alternatives to the state investment fund. The effort — if one can call it an effort — is too little, too late, however. Arcata residents first voted to become a nuclear-free community in 1980, which raises the question: Why has it taken so long for the council to be aware of the problems?

Councilmembers are angry that the *San Francisco Chronicle* published a story stating that the council had passed a proclamation saying the city would set a goal to pull funds from socially irresponsible corporations. Councilmembers never passed such a proclamation, which is exactly the problem.

The fact that the council even needs to consider a proclamation is embarrassing. Arcata voters told the city to pull funds from these companies almost 20 years ago, so it's silly for the need for a proclamation to exist. The council hasn't even agreed to set a goal to search for alternatives.

Councilmembers need to consider what is good for Arcata residents. If they continue to ignore the populace, they'll find people wondering whose interests are being addressed, if not their own. Recalls are made of such things.

### Letter and column policy

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# Public Opinion

## Q. How has the AIDS virus affected your life?



**A:** "It has affected my life because friends of mine are carriers. Even though AIDS is basically known as a deadly disease, I believe it takes a bigger toll psychologically."

**Davy Dijoux**  
art and mathematics junior

**A:** "It changes the way I feel about life... The moment you feel that the disease cannot touch you, it is the moment when it will reach out and grab you."

**Trisha Morris**  
child development senior

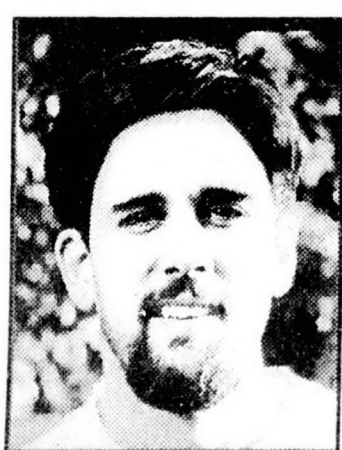


**A:** "The main effect it has had on me is that I have less faith in the statements of public health officials because they exaggerated the risk to heterosexuals."

**Jon Roche**  
University Center staff

**A:** "It has definitely hit home for me. I have had people close to me die, so of course I am going to be more cautious, make myself aware and get tested."

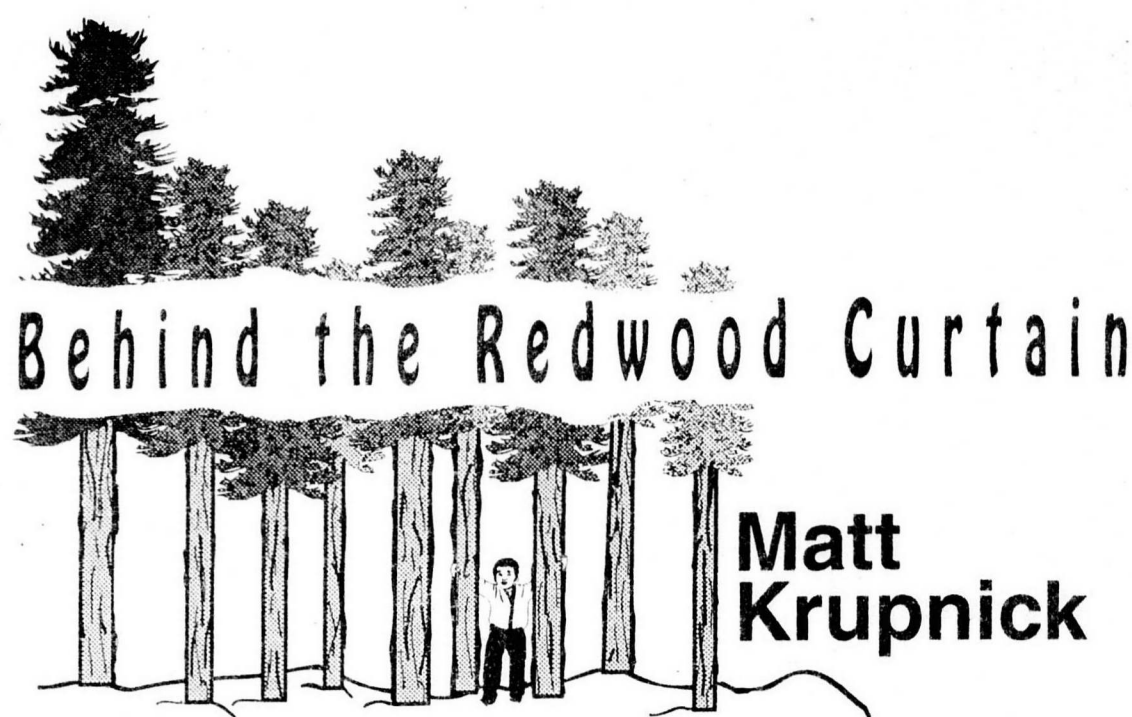
**Aria Rodriguez**  
interdisciplinary studies junior



**A:** "It has affected my life because I realized that personal awareness, due to the fact that AIDS is a catastrophic illness, will permeate your life. This will be the disease of the 21st century, so we better take charge of our lives."

**Troy Wilson**  
biology senior

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## Increase in IRA fees keep opportunities available

The time has come for all good students to come to the aid of their school.

Apathy runs rampant on college campuses, but students are the first to complain if a program is cut or if certain activities aren't available in the first place because of a lack of funding. Well, if money grew on trees we'd be set, wouldn't we? Unfortunately, redwoods seem to be able to yield cash only to people like Charles Hurwitz.

Since Mr. Hurwitz won't be donating any money to HSU anytime soon, it's time for us — the students — to take responsibility for needed funds. It used to be possible for us to pay only \$13 per semester in Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) fees, but the times, they are a'changing.

Here's the situation:

- IRA funds are used to help finance programs from athletics to the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. These funds are by no means petty cash. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are raised each year through IRA fees.

- The athletic department is in dire need of increased funding. The new conference will require much higher travel expenses because of the widespread distribution of member schools. HSU must also begin giving athletic scholarships or face becoming a perennial bottom-feeder in the Pacific West Conference.

- Successful programs like forensics and Model United Nations rely on IRA funds to survive. Without increased funding, these programs can't travel to many respected competitions, which results in a domino effect. Since the teams aren't able to gain the experience of competing against other powerful programs, it is difficult for HSU to prepare for the national championships.

- HSU administrators are going to ask students to approve a \$35 per semester increase — to \$48 per semester — in IRA fees in a special election in February. Schools like UC Davis and Sonoma State have passed such referendums in the past year, with great results.

The difference between HSU and other schools is simple — fund raising. Almost every program at HSU participates in numerous fund-raising activities every year. The effect of this hard work is evident from the fact that HSU students aren't being asked to pay \$150 or more per year, as is the case at both UC Davis and Sonoma State.

Gov. Pete Wilson's 5 percent fee rollback for CSU students would correspond perfectly with the proposed IRA fee increase. This phenomenon means that HSU students would still pay less money per semester than they do now.

A common misconception is that the athletic program "hogs" IRA funds. In reality, the \$90,000 that goes to athletics from IRA funds must be divided among the 12 teams, which gives each team less of the money than is received by most academic programs. There is definitely no special treatment or priority given to athletics when it comes to IRA funds.

An IRA fee increase would be helpful to almost every student. Intramural sports, art galleries and the theater arts department are some of the many programs that would benefit from the increase. A well-rounded education depends on the existence of such programs.

We pay so little for such a good education that we should be willing to give just a little bit more to provide for ourselves and for each other. Raising IRA fees would give us all more opportunities for those activities that define the college experience.

Apathy is all well and good when it comes to voting for the state insurance commissioner, but not when it affects the quality of our education.

Krupnick is a journalism senior and editor in chief of *The Lumberjack*.



# Conflict of interest

## A.S. Council shows bias in rejecting Douglas

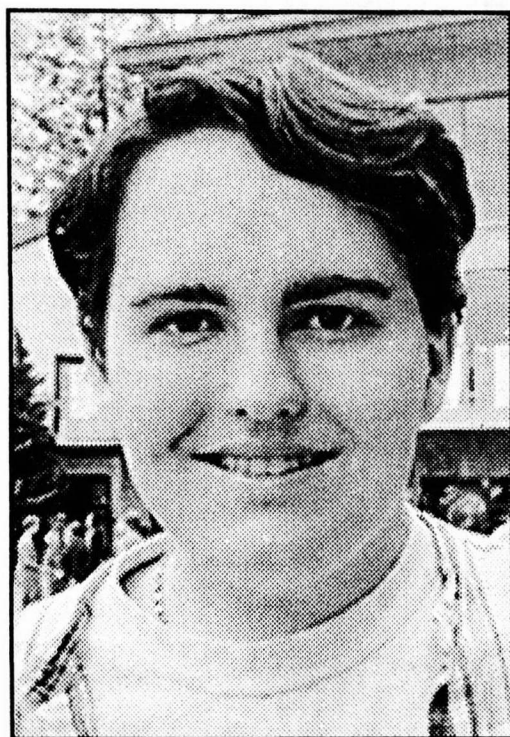
I am on National Student Exchange at Florida State. All the way across the country, I heard about my Associated Students representatives' actions.

I cannot believe that the A.S. representatives were unwilling to vote Charles Douglas to fill the vacant representative seat. The fact that some of the representatives were too afraid or too ignorant to either vote yes or no leads me to believe that they lack the character to make decisions and should not be in governing positions.

And Nick Tomb, I looked forward to you taking office and thought you would bring good sense to Associated Students, an opinion I formed from my previous interaction with you in class. Sorry to see that I was wrong.

Associated Students, listen up. Last year, Douglas and Mike Caudill had a runoff because the outcome of the election was not clear. In other words, Douglas has broad campus support from HSU students and a large number of students believe he is qualified for the position of A.S. president.

Surely, we also believe he is adequately qualified to be a repre-



Political science and economics junior Charles Douglas

sentative as well.

The duty is to represent the HSU student body, not personal interests. Associated Students was not solely designed so you could build your résumé.

Douglas has been active in very controversial issues in the community and on campus, has represented broad student interests and wants to serve.

He has shown integrity and character in spite of countless tasteless

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Andrew McGuffin

attacks on his person and his belongings. He has demonstrated devotion above and beyond the call of duty and is ready, willing and capable of performing the duties of the vacant position.

A.S. representatives: Cut the histrionics and elitist b.s. and do the right thing. The makeup of A.S. representatives should not be decided so as to provide for rubber-stamping of decisions. The makeup of Associated Students should be diverse and representing a wealth of backgrounds and ideas.

A vacant position should not be filled according to who can be the greatest sycophant.

But, hey, I suppose our current Associated Students would much rather align itself with the administrative climate at HSU, where the unwritten policy is "zero diversity and don't rock the boat unless you are the captain!"

McGuffin is a history senior.

NO EXIT

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## SELF-HELP (LESS)



## International law not enforced well by U.N.

I have a question about the United States' recent expression of willingness to "independently" conduct a military action on Iraq.

If such an attack were launched outside of United Nations procedures again, how would we be different from a bully with the biggest club modeling street gang violence?

When we sent missile messages to Iraq last year for its supposed failed plot to assassinate former President George Bush (not proven or brought to court), that was not part of a U.N. action. Personally, I believe the United States needs to be in sync with world laws as represented by the United Nations if we are to be a model of the respect for law that we are fighting for.

While human needs for safety, order and recognition of autonomy are surely core issues in the Middle East, I see a significant side issue related to U.S. actions and the way international laws are applied. Notable anger/fear tensions fester regarding perceptions of international law being applied inconsistently and of certain nations operating above the law.

The imbalance of power in the United Nations allows the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia to have absolute veto power over U.N. Security Council resolu-

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William Self

tions. Each of these nations (also the biggest weapons exporters) can arbitrarily exempt itself or any nation from any U.N. enforcement resolution, without anyone else's support.

This is a significant shortcoming in applying the rule of law.

Our nation has a 25-plus year history of using its high position to block many U.N. initia-

tives and to veto Security Council resolutions related to Arab-Israeli issues. Most recently, we have blocked the United Nations from declaring Israel's new construction in Jerusalem as illegal.

I can imagine a much safer world with wider respect for international laws.

Let's keep asking our world leaders to develop an updated U.N. approach for a more orderly application of international laws.

Let's pay our delinquent \$1.37 billion past-due bill to the United Nations and work with other nations to remedy the imbalance of power.

Self is a Redwood Valley resident.

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is active in an incredible number of extracurricular organizations and is a key component in the struggle against student apathy.

Nick Tomb  
Political science senior

### Reporter commended for homeless forum story

Your reporter Jennifer Kho did a fine job of reporting on the Nov. 7 forum on problems of the chronic homeless.

However, one small detail needs correction. The forum took place in our hall in Bayside, not Eureka. This is because the congregation of the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship has been involved with the homeless population and the search for solutions for several years.

We very much appreciate your delegating a reporter to this event, especially since there was no other in-depth coverage.

Betty Segal  
Jean Wagner  
Co-chairs, HUUF Social Action Committee

## AGAINST THE GRAIN

By Glenn Foden





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## DEMOCRATS -

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## GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

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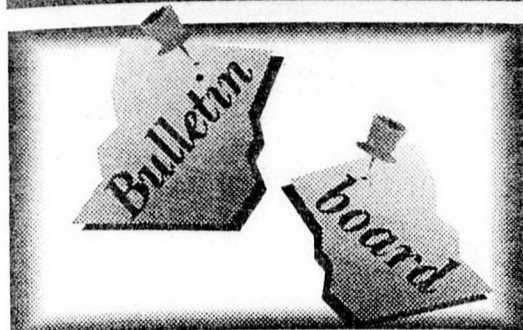
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Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1997

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WEDNESDAY

**CCAT: "Tofu Making Workshop"** at 4 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**CAREER WORKSHOPS:** "Résumé Writing Techniques" at noon in NHW 232 and "How to Find a Summer Job in NR & Science" at 7 p.m. in NHW 232. 826-3341.

**LEARNING CENTER WORKSHOP:** "Build Confidence and Boost Exam Scores" at 3 p.m. in House 71. 826-5188.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Acoustic jazz jam at 7:30 p.m. at Hobie's Espresso Cafe, 1649 Central Ave., McKinleyville. 839-HOBE.

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THURSDAY

**AUCTION:** HSU Geology Club hosts its annual rock and mineral auction in FH 118. Doors open at 6 p.m., bidding starts at 7 p.m. 826-9619.

**CCAT: "Final Grand Pooba Bon Voyage"** at 5 p.m. at CCAT House. 826-3551.

**FRIENDS OF THE DUNES:** Meeting at 5 p.m. in NR 210. 825-7919.

**LECTURE:** Sherman Stein will speak on "Cool Numbers, Hot Numbers and How to Protect Yourself from the Abuse of Numbers" at 8:30 p.m. in Science B 135. Free.

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FRIDAY

**CAREER DAY:** "NR & Environmental Sciences Career Day." Employers will be available to discuss careers in science from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in KBR. 826-3341.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents David Isley at 8 tonight and tomorrow. 444-3969.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Mateel Community Center presents Worthy Gourd at 7 p.m. \$3. 923-3368.

**LIVE MUSIC:** HSU Music Dept. presents "An Evening with Cole Porter and his High Society Friends" at 6 p.m. in Music Building 131. 826-5437.

**TREE SALE:** Christmas tree sale at Redwood Acres Fairground in Eureka through Sunday. Proceeds go to benefit Eureka High School's junior class and yearbook class. 441-2595.

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SATURDAY

**EARTHQUAKE FAIR:** HSU Geology Club hosts its 2nd annual earthquake fair at noon in FH 166.

**HOLIDAY AUCTION AND BRUNCH:** American Assoc. of University Women hosts its auction and brunch at 9 a.m. at Baywood Country Club on Buttermilk Ln. Arcata. \$13.50. 822-4351.

**KIDS CRAFT DAY:** City of Arcata hosts a craft day at 1 p.m. at Arcata Community Center for grades 1-6. Must preregister. 822-7091.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Humboldt Symphony at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. \$5 general, \$2 students. 826-3531.

**REDWOOD COAST WRITER'S CENTER:** "How to Write Successful Non-fiction Magazine Articles" at 10 a.m. \$15 general, \$12 members. 411 12th St., Eureka. Must preregister. 443-1930.

**YEAR IN REVIEW:** Rhythmic Review hosts presents "1997 the Year in Review" at 4 p.m. at Cafe Tomo, 773 8th St., Arcata.

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SUNDAY

**LIVE MUSIC:** CenterArts presents The Greyboy Allstars at 8 p.m. in KBR. \$15 general, \$10 students. 826-3928.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Humboldt Arts Council hosts the Messiah Sing-Along at 3 p.m. at the Carnegie building, 7th & F Streets, Eureka. 442-0278.

**LIVE MUSIC:** HSU Madrigal Singers at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$5 general, \$2 students. 826-3531.

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MONDAY

**CCAT: "Bicycle Maintenance"** at 5 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**EXTENDED EDUCATION:** Offers classes this week on "Mediation Advocacy" and "Grantsmanship Training Program." 826-3731.

**LIVE MUSIC:** CenterArts presents Fiesta Navidad with Mariachi Los Camperos and Ballet Folklórico Ollin at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. \$17 general, \$13 students. 826-3928.

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TUESDAY

No events scheduled

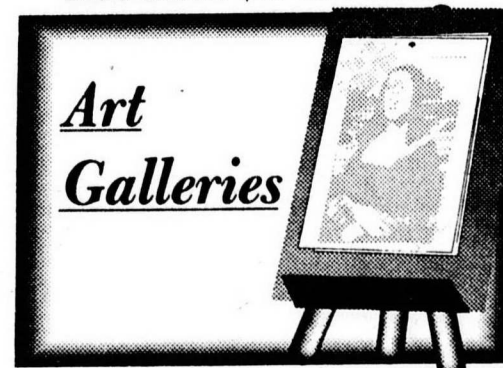


**"ANY OTHER GIRL":** Presented by HSU Theatre Dept. Runs Dec. 4-7, 10-13 at 8 p.m. in Gist Theatre. \$6 general, \$2 students/seniors Dec. 4, 7, 10, 11; \$3.50 students/seniors Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13. 826-3566.

**"EAST OF THE SUN, WEST OF THE MOON":** Presented by Pacific Art Center Children's Theatre. Fri. & Sat. at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 20. \$5 adults, \$4 children. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila. 442-1533.

**FERNDAL REPERTORY THEATRE:** Presents "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 20. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. 786-5483.

**"2FOUR":** Presented by Dell'Arte at 8 p.m. in the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre in Blue Lake. \$5. 668-5663.



**TWO WAKE UPS AND A HALF:** Works by Jayne Shor in Reese Bullen Gallery through Dec. 12. 826-5802.

**INK PEOPLE GALLERY:** "Atelier." Opens Dec. 6 through 24. 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

**JAMBALAYA:** Work by Laura Zerzan through Dec. 14. 822-4766.

**REDWOOD YOGURT:** "Women and the Violin" at 6 p.m. Dec. 5.

**STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY:** Works by Susan March and Jake Bailey in Karshner Lounge and works by Carrie Hogan in Windows Cafe through Dec. 12.



**AMERICAN INDIAN**

**ALLIANCE:** Meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 826-5187.

**BE SAFE CLUB:** Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NH 120. 822-1490.

**BODY IMAGE ACTION GROUP:** Meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 822-1490.

**DEMOCRATS OF HSU:** Meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. in NHE 120. 826-2670.

**EARTH FIRST:** Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SH 117. 677-3045.

**G.L.B.S.A.:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 826-0611.

**GREEN PARTY:** Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 106. 825-0503.

**HUMBOLDT GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY:** Meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in FH 106. 825-8226.

**HUMBOLDT LIBERTARIAN CLUB:** Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NH 119. 822-2617.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Multicultural Center. 825-0902.

**M.E.Ch.A.:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in SH 108. 826-1062.

**PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE:** Meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Green & Gold Room in FH. 825-0503.

**SEAC:** Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in SH 109. 822-2292.

**STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS:** Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 115. 825-0902.

Send event listings to Denise c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

## Weekend Diversions

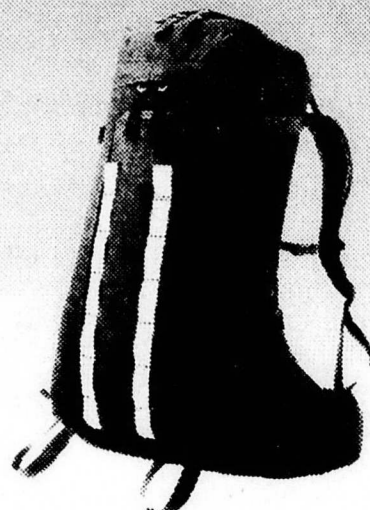
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<b>HUMBOLDT BREWERY</b> 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739		Good Medicine	Mandeng Djeli
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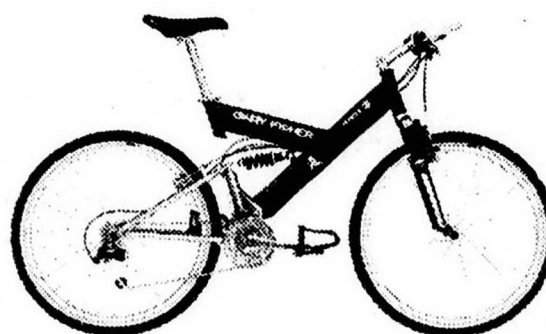


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