



# The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 75 No. 28

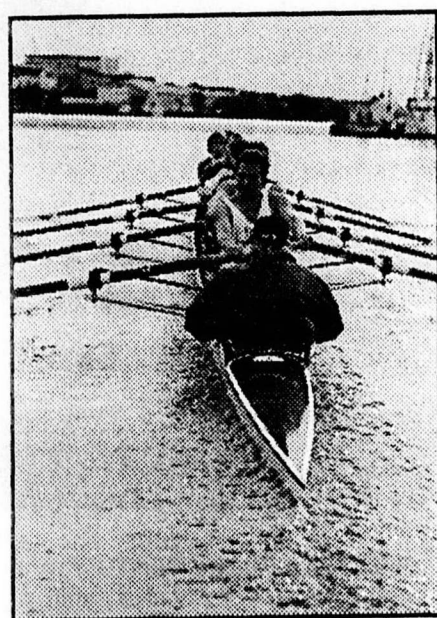
Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, May 7, 1997



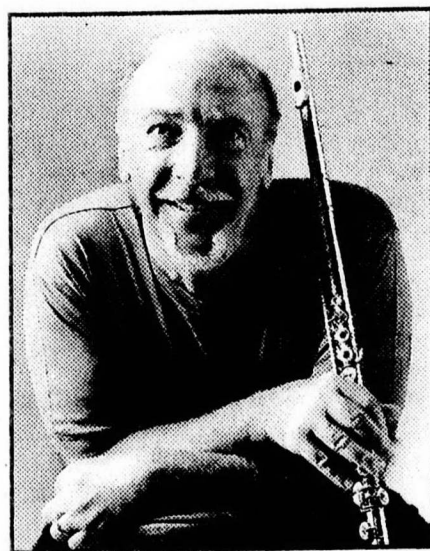
Cinco de Mayo — Campus celebrates Mexican holiday on quad.

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An inside look at HSU's forgotten teams — the club sports.

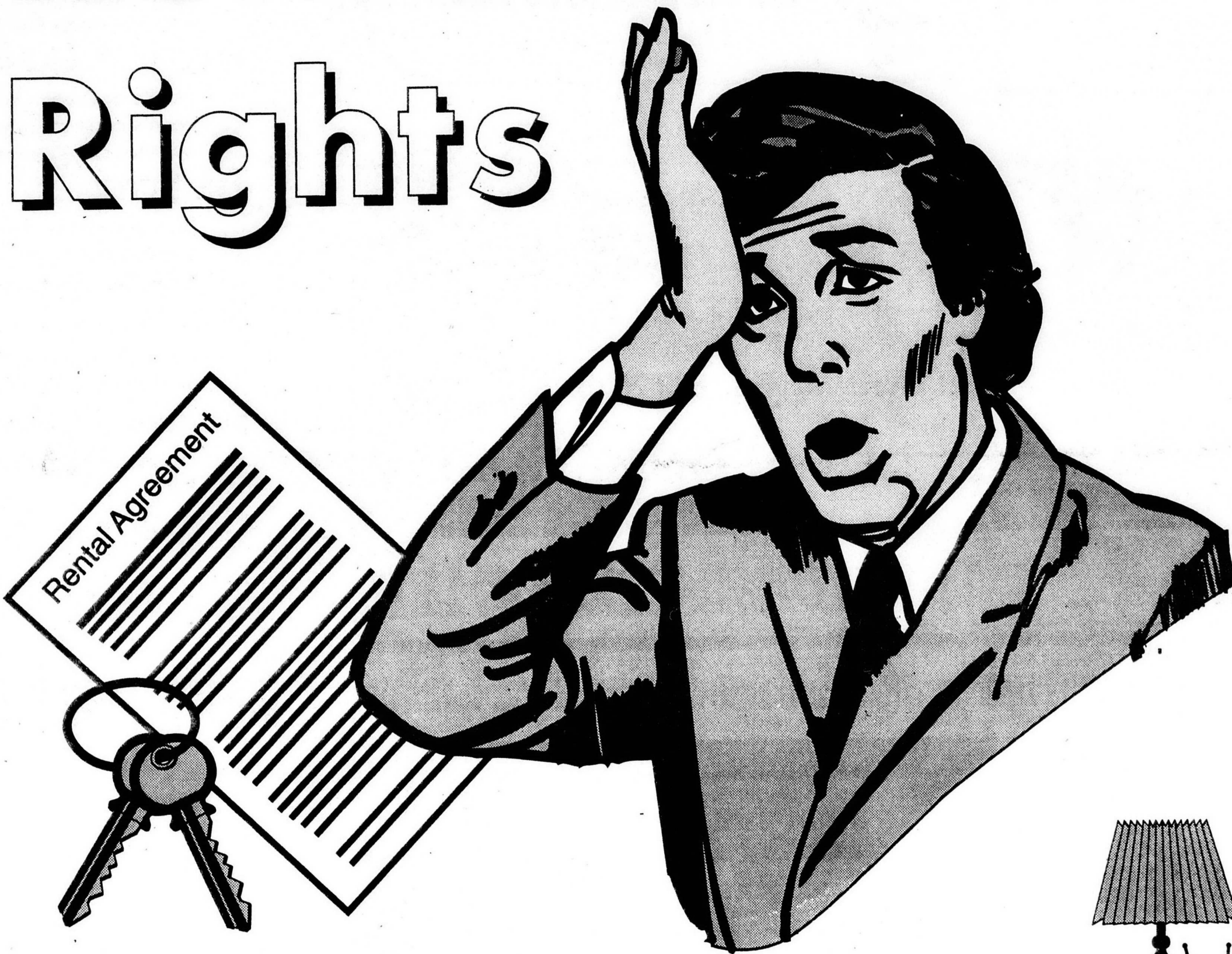
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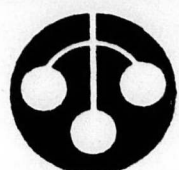


JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR



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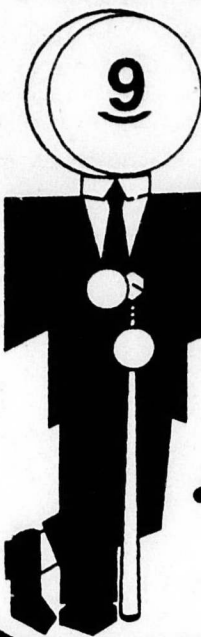
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## CORRECTIONS ...

The Lumberjack is happy to report it discovered no errors in the April 30 issue.

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# Ethnic Studies debate rages

By Frank Vella  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The debate over the future of ethnic studies continues to heat up after an open forum on April 23 and protest march to Dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Mark Rocha's office on Monday escalated to shouting matches between the participants.

The protest march to Rocha's office by 27 members of the Student Revolutionary Committee began as a discussion between Rocha, members of the SRC, Antonio Sardinia, an ethnic studies professor, and Carol Ruth-Silver, a Humboldt county resident and a self-described "old hand at movement activities."

One of the SRC's goals, according to student and SRC member Trevor Hammons, is to do "everything possible to keep exposing the truth and the reality of ethnic studies and general diversity on this campus."

The march occurred after Ruth-Silver lead a "teach-in" on the history of movements in the United States. Sardinia invited Ruth-Silver to lecture to a group of his students, most of whom happened to be members of the SRC.

At the protest, members of the SRC claimed the recommendations to improve the ethnic studies department made by Daryl Smith, a professor at the Claremont Graduate School who had been hired by the university to review the state of the department, have been ignored.

Sardinia said, "The issues here are the recommendations of Daryl Smith."

Rocha responded by asking Sardinia, "This is really about re-hiring you, isn't it?"

Rocha told the SRC he has not ignored her recommendations, but that they were only one possible model on which to base the future of the ethnic studies department.

He went on to point out that Daryl Smith made it a point to mention in her recommendations that she is not an ethnic studies professor, and furthermore, "Daryl Smith is not an expert in ethnic studies. She said it (her lack of qualification) was a major caveat to the whole thing."

Among the items recommended by Smith is a major in ethnic studies. Rocha said he would like to see a major in ethnic studies be established, but it is not up to him.

"Only faculty can write curriculum. There has been no

**See Ethnic Studies, page 13**

# A.S. Election Results

Caudill's victory upheld at special hearing

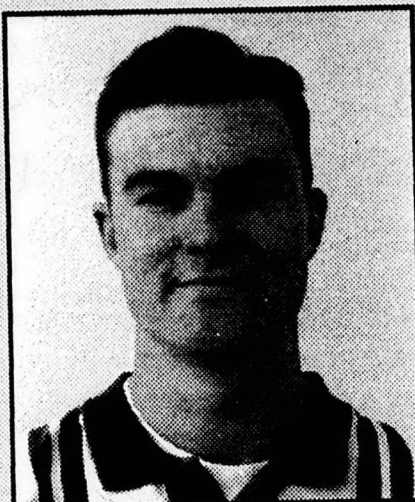
By Ben Fordham  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The dust has finally settled, and Michael Caudill is our new AS president. The road there, however, was not what most people expected.

The general election from April 22 to 24 ended in a two-vote advantage for Charles Douglas, who received 400 votes, followed by Caudill with 398, Kimani Birden with 300, and Ann Maurer with 298. To win the AS presidency, however, a candidate has to get over 50% of the votes, so a special run-off election was declared.

Caudill won the April 30 to May 1 run-off by 35 votes, but after the election Douglas filed a formal complaint to Election Commissioner Rob Hatfield concerning what he called "run-off election irregularities." Douglas had two main concerns.

On April 30, before the



polls opened, one of the booths was moved from the Student Business Services building to Forbes Complex. Hatfield moved the booth when Caudill complained that there was no place to vote in that area of campus, but the voter pamphlets, which listed the booth as being located at the Student Business Services building, had already been distributed.

"Those who happened to walk by knew it was moved," Douglas said at a Monday evening Election Committee hearing.

Douglas' complaint states: "Mr. Caudill is

**"Obviously, I'm excited. I honestly felt there was no validity in what he was saying."**

**MIKE CAUDILL**  
AS President

closely associated with athletics on this campus. Because he is well known among many HSU athletes, it could be reasonably determined ... that this action would result in an unfair advantage for Mr. Caudill at this polling location."

The complaint goes on to say: "If the votes which were cast at the unauthorized location were discounted — a total of 119 votes in all — the outcome of the election could have been the opposite of those posted." Douglas asked that either the 119 votes be removed from the results, or that a new election be declared. Since there is no way of knowing who those votes were for, however, the only solution would be a new election.

Douglas also accused Caudill of possibly violating Election Code Section 5063, which restricts campaigning within 60 feet of a polling location. "It's strictly verboten (forbidden)," Hatfield said.

Caudill, however, says that he can verify his whereabouts on both days of the run-off.

"I have all kinds of people who would love to come in and talk about that," he said, "I wasn't campaigning. It's as simple as that."

"(Douglas) can say that we were (in violation), even if we weren't, but he can't say Mike was," Caudill campaigner Craig Swain

**See Election, page 14**

# HSU Man and Woman of the Year HSU honors its top students

Denise Rogers  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

At a luncheon awards ceremony last Wednesday, 10 students were awarded for making a difference at Humboldt State University or in the community for the 1996-1997 academic year.

Faculty, staff and students had the opportunity to nominate qualified candidates in the areas of academic discipline; contributions to a campus club, program or organization; student activism; community service off-campus; Intercollegiate Athletics; Fine Arts and Man and Woman of the Year.

"All nominations go to a sub-committee for each category," said Vicky Paul, clubs coordinator. "Then the sub-committee chairs get together and look at the top choices and then choose the top man and woman."

The Awards Committee is made up of a mixture of faculty and staff.

"There are no students on the committee because that would be a conflict of interest," Paul said. "For the Fine Arts award, the fine arts department chair worked on choosing a candidate, the chair of the Academic Senate worked on choosing the academic discipline recipient and the athletics department chose an athlete recipient."

There were 50 nominees in all that were honored for their contributions.

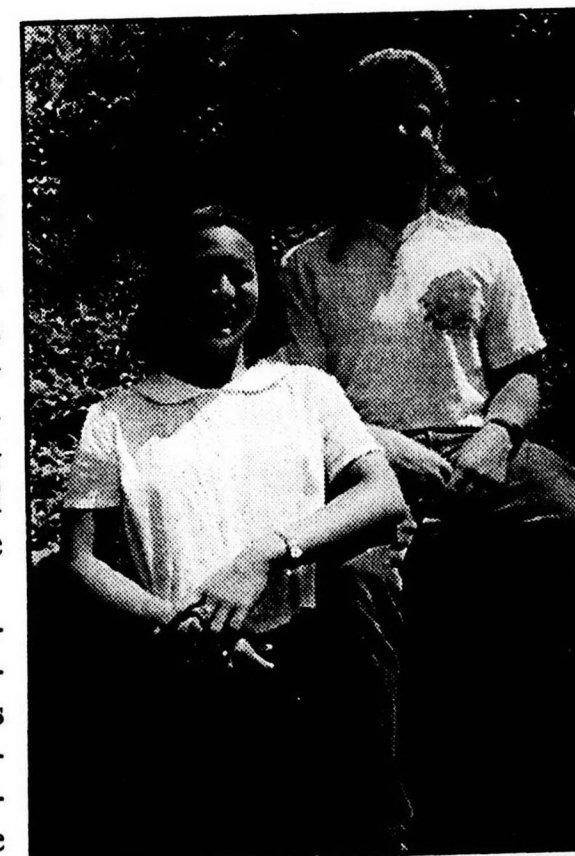
While looking at the nominations, the Awards Committee looked at certain criteria in deciding their selections such as: good academic standing with at least a 2.0 GPA, evidence of direct involvement, a certain level of commitment over a sustained amount of time, in-

spiration to others and show active support.

"Really this ceremony is honoring all the nominees," Paul said. "All nominees got certificates then the category winners were announced and lastly the Man and Woman of the Year."

During his opening remarks Director of Housing Rees Hughes said the students that were represented "were among the best that Humboldt has to offer."

"You may be quiet but powerful agents of change in helping this to be a balanced campus," Hughes said.



ERIN CASSIDY/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

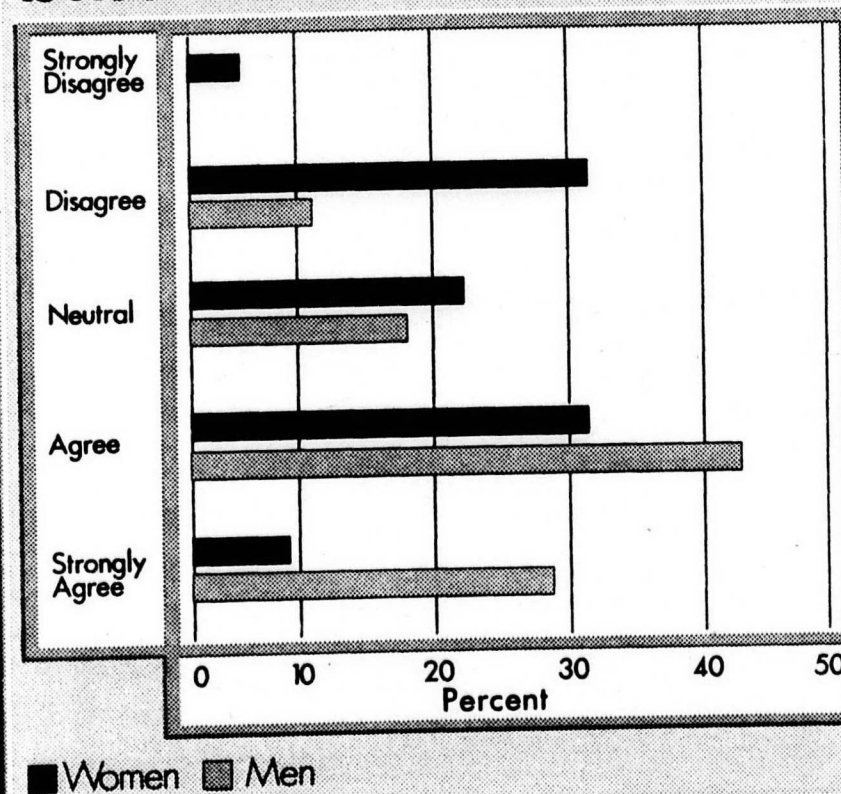
**HSU Woman and Man of the Year**  
**Frieda Ravasco, left, and Keith Wagner.**

President McCrone also spoke and said, "Everyone that comes to Humboldt

**See Awards, page 7**

## Weekly Report

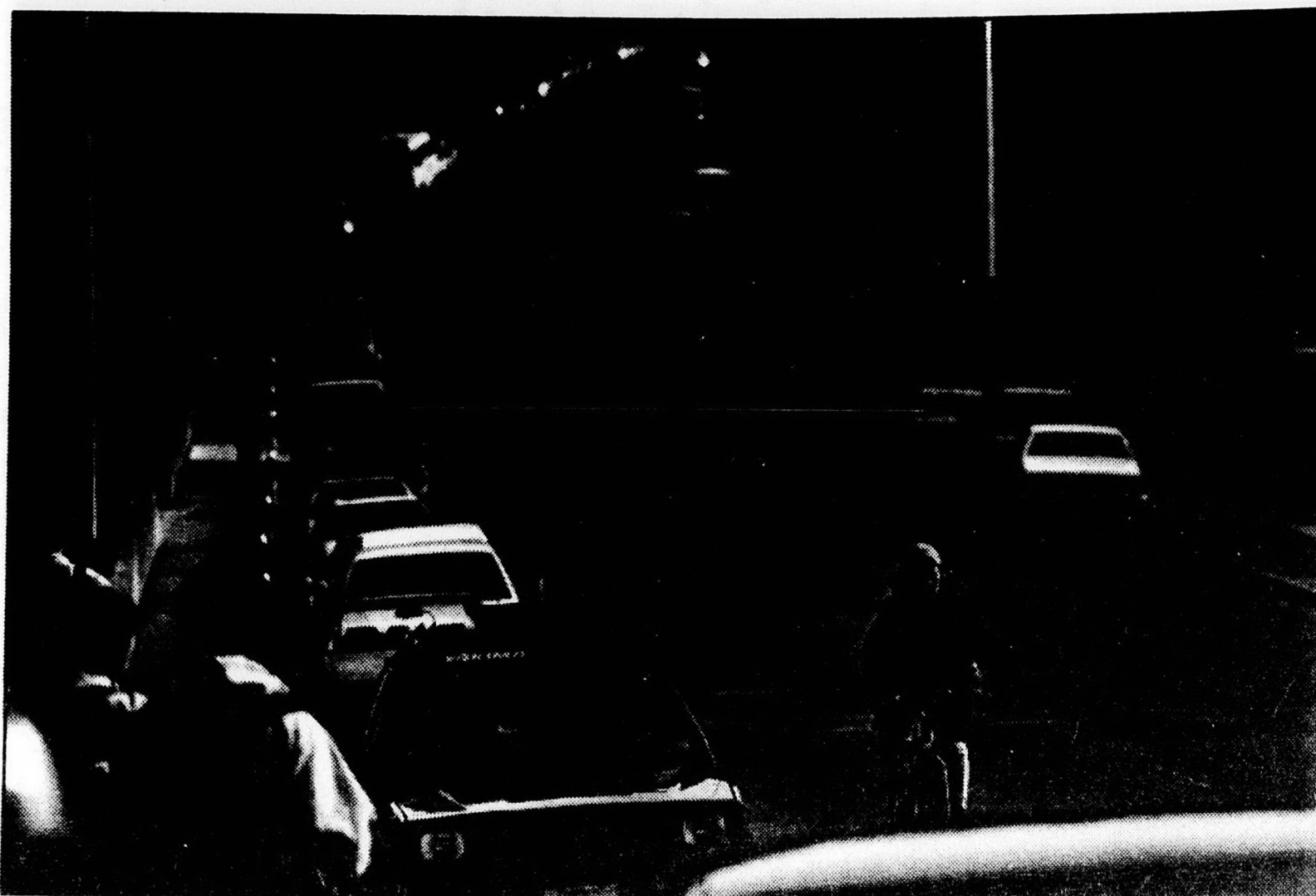
### Is HSU Tolerant of Ethnic Diversity?



SOURCE: HSU CAMPUS CLIMATE REPORTS

JON MOONEY/GRAPHICS EDITOR





KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

A typical view of B Street's copngested parking conditions.

## Parking is a problem

By Ann C. Johnson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For all of those disgruntled HSU students that are sick and tired of getting to class late because of parking scarcity, relax it's going to get better. Well ... maybe.

Jim Hulsebus, UPD lieutenant manager of the Campus Parking Program said there are some plans in the works and on the drawing table to create more parking for HSU students and staff. Hulsebus said although his office is working on more parking, alternative means of transportation are his focus.

"We are trying to eliminate more cars on campus," Hulsebus said. "This year we've increased the bus

subsidy, now students can ride the bus in Arcata for free."

The Campus Parking Program spent \$20,000 this year on bus subsidies to deter drivers, which was paid for out of student parking permit revenue. Every year student and staff parking permits costing \$108 per car, generate \$437,000, and this year's fines have garnered an additional \$86,000 for the program.

Hulsebus said those numbers may sound like big money but the parking budget is entirely self-supported.

"We have to pay the cashiers to sell the permits, administrators to administrate, parking officers to enforce it, students assistants in

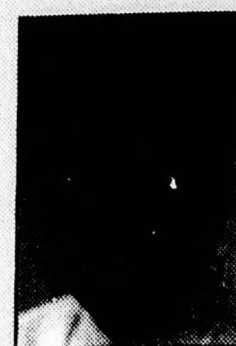
the park booth, physical maintenance of the parking spots making sure the water drains are clear, as well as sweeping and lighting the lots," Hulsebus said.

One of the concerns some students may have is the disclaimer the cashiers make sure everyone understands: "Parking permits do not guarantee you a parking space." This is because more parking permits are sold than spaces can possibly accommodate.

Hulsebus said this year there is approximately 7,400 full-time students, also known as FTE by administrators. There are 2,285 parking spaces on campus, and of those 57 are disabled parking

See Parking, page 5

## Q&A with Ken Combs



Ken Combs has been the director of Physical Planning at HSU since September of 1989. In this capacity he is in charge of the entire physical campus which includes all construction and renovations, as well as the campus master plan. As director of Physical Services Combs is the authority on the parking dilemma that faces HSU, as we approach the 21st Century.

**Lumberjack:** Do you think that the lack of parking is problem at HSU?

**Combs:** Yes I do. I think some of the problem is perception, but this campus could use more parking.

**LJ:** It has been said that there are plans to put in a temporary parking lot, when will it begin construction and how much will it cost?

**Combs:** Construction will probably begin this summer, and it will be at the corner of 16 and Union Streets. We are going to put in approximately 50 stalls, and that will cost about \$37,500.

**LJ:** Why is a temporary lot an attractive option?

**Combs:** Because it's cheaper. Instead of building a lot to last 15 to 20 years you build one

with a thinner layer of asphalt that will last five years. And since we have plans to build another building in that lot in a few years, but by then we will have had three or four years to permanently solve the parking problem.

**LJ:** There are also rumors floating around about building a parking structure, but it has been said that it could cost as much as \$10 million — Is this feasible for HSU?

**Combs:** It doesn't necessarily have to cost \$10 million. The price will depend upon variables like how many levels you build, but \$10 million is just a round figure and at this point we just don't know how much it would cost. But if we do one, it would probably be a bare bones structure.

ANN JOHNSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

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is a research and fund-raising organization in the making, which will develop nationally with local chapters in every college community, and with national headquarters and World Wide Web homepage here at HSU.

The underlying premise behind this new organization is that within the multidisciplinary study of child abuse there should be a central, master, organizing discipline to lead the way in making "Child Abuse Studies" an organized body of knowledge. We believe that the master discipline should be the study of communication and communication theory. We expect our organization to become an affiliate organization of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

We believe that because we are skilled and gifted in the art and science of communication, we can use those skills to raise over \$100 million a year in private funds for the purpose of researching all aspects of child abuse and communication. These funds will be channeled to universities, research institutes, individuals, graduate students, professors, etc. Funds will also be set aside for the formation of a National Honor Society for adult and adolescent victims and survivors of child abuse, and for special projects pertaining to their needs and problems.

If you are inspired by the above and would like to be a board member, or part of a planning committee this summer, contact NARCAC: P. O. Box 6301, Eureka 95502.

Or telephone 445-0428, E-mail: hsnh33a@prodigy.com



## Staff member hacker suspect

By Matt Huffstutter  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A criminal investigation has been launched involving a Lumberjack staff member after an illegal "keystroke" program was installed onto the server in the news room of the Lumberjack.

The individual responsible, who could not be identified due to the open UPD investigation, admitted actions to a member of the Lumberjack staff last Friday.

"We were talking, and he mentioned that he could get e-mail passwords," said Hardy Johnson, Lumberjack online editor. "I listened to him and tried to get more information, and then went and called Christina (editor in chief for the spring semester) to let her know what was going on," Johnson said.

One of the attractions to a keystroke program for a hacker is that you have a log providing a record of all information typed on the computer without protection of passwords. The function of this program was to capture not only log-in and passwords, but all out-going messages. If a password is obtained, it could be used for accessing the account of another person from any com-

See Hacking, page 7

## Associate deans considered for HSU

By John Baker  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A plan to add associate deans to HSU's three colleges has drawn fire from the Academic Senate, which said the idea would add an "unnecessary layer of bureaucracy" and instead recommended that the University be divided into colleges of a more manageable size.

HSU President Alistair McCrone approved the idea of associate deans in February, and, after discussion, the Academic Senate officially approved its April resolution against the idea last week.

"One of the things that has always been a hallmark of the University was having fewer layers of bureaucracy between students, faculty and administration," said political science professor John Travis, chairman of the Academic Senate. "We would rather deal directly with a dean than have to go through an associate dean."

Proponents of the plan say HSU's three colleges are so large that the deans often don't have enough time to deal with all the administrative requirements of their jobs. Associate deans would, as outlined in a letter to college deans from Provost Alfred Guillaume, assist the college deans in carrying out the administrative matters of the college — especially in the areas of curriculum, personnel policies and budget. The associate dean would also supplement and assist the college deans in other administrative matters.

However, some faculty members

don't feel that associate deans are the answer. A resolution passed by the Academic Senate suggests the University break into five colleges instead of the current three. This would make each college "sufficiently manageable" without an associate dean, the resolution said.

Travis contends that the benefits of breaking into smaller colleges with their own deans would outweigh the financial costs, which he admits would be marginally more.

"Associate deans aren't going to cost that much less than deans," he said. "I don't know what the figures are ... but going to (more) colleges isn't going to be that much more expensive."

Travis estimated the costs of adding associate deans at more than \$200,000 per year. Administration officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The issue hasn't officially been discussed among the AS, but the body has been kept informed through its representation at the Academic Senate by former AS president Keith Wagner.

"There's been a memo passed down saying 'there will be associate deans, now help us figure out their job description,'" Wagner said. "The point we raised (at the academic senate) is, 'We need to back up and talk about whether we need associate deans.'"

The colleges of Natural Resources and Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences have put out an announcement they are in favor of associate deans.

HSU has never had associate

deans, at least not of the type outlined in the proposal, and there should have been time for more discussion, Travis said.

"The way this was done ignores the traditions of shared governance that had been established on campus over the years," he said.

One of the difficulties critics of the proposal see is uncertainty over how the individual colleges would be organized with an associate dean. For example, the colleges of Arts and Humanities and Behavioral and Social Sciences have been completing a merger and the final organizational structure has not been worked out.

"It's hard to make job descriptions for somebody when you don't know what everybody else's job is," Wagner said. "One of the reasons they merged the colleges is they said it was going to save money. You got rid of one dean, but now you're hiring three associate deans. Where's the savings?"

Wagner added that the relatively small College of Professional Studies has never needed an associate dean before and nothing has changed organizationally, he said.

The five-college proposal from the Academic Senate would keep the college of Arts and Humanities and the college of Behavioral and Social Sciences separate, as well as break up the college of Natural Resources and Sciences into two parts. Added to the current college of Professional Studies, that would make five colleges.

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puter with a modem, sending messages from another person's account, deleting or forwarding mail before the account holder is even aware of the message.

Since the problem was discovered, a warning was issued to all members of The Lumberjack staff to change their passwords.

According to Sgt. Ray Fagot of UPD, the staff member violated a California penal code.

"Determining the charge can be difficult in these matters," Fagot said. "The level of damage does not seem to exceed misdemeanor level at this point."

The network server from the news room was taken by UPD as evidence. As a result, the on-line edition of The Lumberjack will not be available because it is reliant on the server.

According to the penal code, anyone who knowingly introduces any computer contaminant into any computer, computer system, or computer network is in violation of the law.

A computer contaminant is defined as "any set of computer instructions that are designed to modify, damage, destroy, transmit, or record information with a computer, computer system, or computer network without the intent or permission of the owner of the information," by the penal code. The 'contaminant' in this case is the keystroke program that was installed.

How long the program was installed in the server is unclear at this point, but according to Simpson, "It would be difficult to actually find something you didn't know was there."

## Awards: Students honored at luncheon

• Continued from page 3

State brings something of value... we all learn from each other and this university is richer due to your contributions."

"We are honoring what the university stands for today, I wish for all of you great success," McCrone said.

Keith Wagner, Associated Students President, was chosen as Man of the Year and was presented his plaque and monetary award by John Travis, Chair of Academic Senate.

"This candidate has been very involved in campus politics," Travis said. "He appreciated campus politics and could communicate to the rest of the community about issues. He believes that the student voice is important."

Wagner, a graduating senior in international environmental science was shocked and pleased to receive the award.

"This is really great, I appreciate the recognition," Wagner said. "Through the year I saw what needed to be done and did it but I'm surprised I was nominated and then to win."

Aside from holding the Associated Students President position for this year, Wagner has also been the chair of the Student Fee Advisory Committee where he helped to save students \$100,000 on course-related fees, was on the Academic Senate and University Resources Planning Budget Committee, director of the legal center, an intern at Puentes and involved with the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

"Looking back at all my contributions, I would say my favorite was helping students save money on the course-related fees," Wagner said. "I was able to work with a committee and have the university commit to giving students the resources instead of the students having to get them themselves. It is a positive step for HSU and the CSU system."

Wagner says it wasn't a goal he was reaching for in winning this award.

"This award is not something that I set out to achieve in the beginning," Wagner said. "Every nominee has made a difference. If you take the time to do the little things, in time you will be recognized too."

Freida Ravasco, Associated Vice President of Administrative Affairs was chosen as Woman of the Year and received her plaque and monetary award from Joan Tyson, Associated Students General Manager who praised Ravasco's efforts.

"This student has made a lasting impact at Humboldt and has given to the university all that a student can," Tyson said. "She commits wholeheartedly to activities and is committed to student issues. She believes that students can make a difference if they try."

Ravasco, a graduating interdisciplinary senior said, "It is so great to be acknowledged from the campus community for the work that I have done at HSU. I feel honored and flabbergasted that I was chosen."

While at HSU, some of the activities Ravasco has been involved



Freida Ravasco celebrates with a victory dance after the awards luncheon.

in include; holding the position of Associated President for the 1995-96 academic year, being a student representative for the College of Humanities in 1994, coordinating the 7th annual leadership conference this past fall and receiving the award for the Outstanding Contribution to a Campus Club, Program or Organization last year.

"Looking back at my contributions, my favorite was coordinating the collective student voice symposium, which is a collaborative brain-storming session of students working together to make a difference on this campus," Ravasco said.

"Also planning this last leadership conference was a favorite because it was challenging and I learned a lot," she said.

### Other Awards handed out

These people were also recognized at the HSU Man and Woman of the Year luncheon

**Award for Excellence in an Academic Discipline**  
College of Arts and Humanities and Social Sciences: Sarah Worthen  
College of Professional Studies: Sayaka Ito  
College of Behavioral and Social Sciences: Randall Law.

**Award for Outstanding Contribution to a Campus Club, Program or Organization**  
Claire Weston

**Al Elpisan Award for Student Activism**  
Lockey White

**Award for Excellence in Community Service Off-Campus**  
Amy Anderson

**Award for Excellence in Intercollegiate Athletics or Sports Clubs**  
Tami McCanless

**Award for Excellence in Fine Arts**  
Beth Carr

**Award for Outstanding Advisor**  
Joan Tyson

SOURCE: HSU MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR BANQUET

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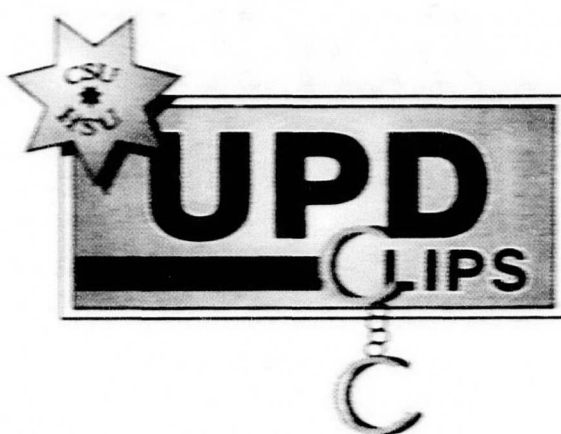
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**April 28:**

- A suspicious man is reported on the University Center Quad. The area is checked and he isn't found.
- Arcata Police Department is assisted by UPD in dealing with a fight on 12th Street.
- A report is received that people have taken gasoline from the tank of a vehicle parked in the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot.
- Two 9-year-old children call 911 eight times from a hallway telephone in Jenkins Hall. They are turned over to their mother, who was in the computer lab.
- Money is reported stolen from a wallet that was turned in to lost and found at UPD.
- A mechanical pencil is reported stolen from the Bookstore.
- A woman in Sunset Hall is reported to have taken seven Dramamine pills.
- A Sunset Hall resident reports an attempted burglary to his room.
- A person banned from residence halls is seen in Cypress Hall.

**April 29:**

- A man is reported to have followed two women from town onto campus. He was last seen going up the stairs in front of Van Duzer Theater. The area is checked and he isn't found.

**April 30:**

- A man is reported sleeping in the piano room of Redwood Hall. He is asked to leave.
- Three men are found sleeping in the piano room of Sunset Hall. They are instructed to leave campus for 72 hours.
- Money is reported stolen from the Intramural Office in Forbes Complex.
- A Redwood Transit bus is reported to have spilled a large amount of diesel gasoline on the ground at Plaza Circle. Environmental Health and Safety is contacted.
- A motorcycle is reported sliding in the diesel gasoline at Plaza Circle.
- A student in Forbes Complex who needs stitches is transported to the Health Center.
- Several transients are reported on the second and third floors of Sunset Hall. The area is checked and they aren't found. Two and a half hours later, one man who is not allowed on campus is found and issued a notice to appear for a hearing.
- A man is arrested for petty theft in the library. He is transported to Humboldt County Jail.

ported to Humboldt County Jail.

- A bicycle is reported stolen from the rack by the Theater Arts Building.

• A report is received of someone possibly smoking marijuana on the first floor of Redwood Hall. The area is checked and searched and "Mary Jane" is not found.

- A man is arrested on the footbridge between L.K. Wood Boulevard and G Street for a warrant. He is transported to Humboldt County Jail.

• A sexual assault, which occurred three weeks ago, is reported.

- A person in Sunset Hall is caught with less than one ounce of marijuana. The housing department will handle the situation.

• APD is assisted in dealing with a loud party on Sixth Street.

**May 1:**

- At 1:04 a.m. a custodian in the Wildlife Building reports two suspicious men looking into the building with flashlights and offering him money to let them in and study. The men are contacted and advised to return at 7 a.m., when the building opens.

• In Sunset Hall a man is instructed to leave campus for seven days.

- A wallet is reported stolen from a backpack in the library. It is later turned in to lost and found at UPD with \$5 missing.

• Three people are reported to

be creating a disturbance during a meeting at the Multicultural Center. They are contacted.

- A bicycle is reported stolen from a rack by the University Center.

• At Forbes Complex a man is reported becoming argumentative when told he can't take photos of the athletic teams.

- By the Forestry Building a man is arrested for resisting and obstructing an officer, skateboarding in the street and being disobedient to a traffic officer. He is transported to Humboldt County Jail.

• Three suspicious men are reported to be by the theater arts building. The area is checked and they aren't found.

- Several juveniles are reported trying to open a window on the south side of the theater arts building. The area is checked and they aren't found.

• The suspect in a sexual assault case is seen on the Hill Quad and instructed to leave campus for seven days.

- A person reports receiving a threatening letter from a residence hall student. An investigation is pending.

**May 2:**

- At 1:11 a.m. people are reported screaming on the Hill Quad. The area is checked and is quiet.

• At 2:22 a.m. people are reported paying softball on the Hill

Quad. They agree to play somewhere else.

- A bicycle is found in the parking lot at 14th and Union streets. It is taken to UPD for safekeeping.

• A complaint is received regarding a man and his snake near the flagpole. They are determined to not be breaking any laws or causing any problems.

- A bicycle is reported stolen from the rack in front of the Library.

**May 3:**

• A report is received of several people refusing to leave Science D 15 when it is closing. Six people are contacted and they leave on request.

- Two suspicious transients are reported to be in the TV lounge on the third floor of Sunset Hall. They are contacted and instructed to leave campus for seven days.

**May 4:**

• At 3:16 a.m. a dog is reported "howling" inside Juniper Hall. The area is quiet when the officer arrives. A resident is contacted and states that no dog is in the apartment.

- On the second floor of Redwood Hall a stink bomb is thrown in the hallway and the carpet is slightly burned. The area is checked and is smelly.

—compiled by Matt Itelson

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# Quicksilver workshop teaches teamwork

■ Workshop focuses on group dynamics, problem solving, conquering challenges.

By Matt Huffstutter  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Forms of progressive outdoor recreation combined with the reinforcement of concepts like personal challenge, problem solving and personal boundaries is what formed the April 26 "Quicksilver Workshop."

"The emphasis is on fun, but we work on group dynamics and teamwork as well," said Dave Nakamura, Center Activities program coordinator.

The Quicksilver Workshop is an event co-sponsored by Project Adventure and HSU.

Held at the Freshwater Creek Adventure Ropes Course, it attracted all kinds of people from school teachers to business people and student leaders.

Project Adventure is an organization that has been creating unique, challenge-based events since 1971 in an effort to give those who attend a better understanding of effective methods of group cooperation and personal challenge.

"We did something called 'Minefield', where the object is to verbally guide your partner, who is blindfolded, through an area with obstacles like road cones and mouse traps," said Nakamura.

Techniques like these are designed to give each person an exercise in trust, communication, and responsibility, while others are aimed at group tasks.

Imagine 25 people with two rolls of tape trying to plan how to keep

four people hanging from the wall. This is the premise for one of the group cooperation exercises they use.

"We did one exercise that involved using two rolls of duct tape to tape four people to a wall," Nakamura said. "It's a group problem solving task, which sounds really silly, but it works."

"They give the group four minutes to plan what to do, and eight minutes to actually do it," said Jeff Tomasello, a recreation administration senior who attended the workshop and was one of the four taped to the wall.

The beauty of the workshop is that it is adaptable to any sort of group dynamic. Whether a group cooperates well together or there are differing opinions on how to handle a situation, the program is set up to give each person an understanding of why things hap-

pened the way they did.

"A lot of the time, things happen during that 12 minutes between the participants that become points of discussion. It's kind of the ultimate in the teachable moment idea," said Nakamura in reference to how the activity expands in the particular direction each group takes it.

These moments of disagreement or non-cooperation within the group are used to help the participants understand what it takes to accomplish a group task.

"There are ways to modify (events of) the day," Tomasello said.

The ideas of group and personal accomplishment, trust, cooperation, and conflict resolution are integrated in what is available at the ropes course on a continual basis.

They have what is referred to as a "low elements" rope course.

Small groups participate in a series of events such as navigating across a rope "spider web" suspended between two trees.

A "high elements" rope course is designed for those wishing to take the challenge to the next level and reap the benefits of breaking a personal boundary.

The exercises go far beyond anything that can be accomplished in a conventional classroom. This kind of experience may be very useful to groups who work together in a professional or social setting, or individuals who feel they may need a challenge in a very safe, yet demanding environment.

For information about attending the Freshwater Creek Adventures Ropes Course for campus groups call Center Activities at 826-3357, or call Campfire Boys & Girls at 443-8019 for all other reservations and information.

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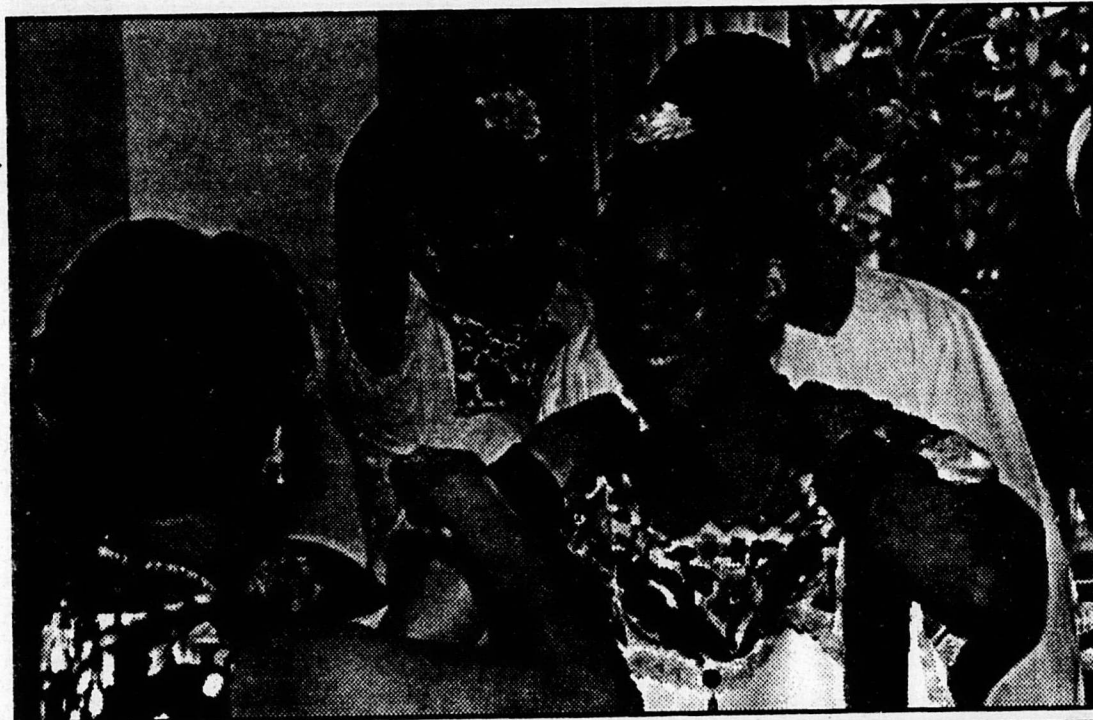
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# Olé! Traditional dances kick off celebration

Left: Malia Okamura, Elizabeth Flores and Bonita put the finishing touches on their costumes minutes before their noon-time performance.

Below: Caitlin Schomfield and Ariana Brown from the HSU Children's Center mimic the colorful dance movements of the Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt.



PHOTOS BY NELSON CHING

Julie Orth and Ivonne Torres perform the Sinaloa dance.



Above: Ivonne Torres performs the San Pedreño dance from the coastal state of Nayarit in Mexico.

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A noon-time performance by members of the Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt kicked off a week long celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

The holiday originated in Mexico and commemorates the Battle of Puebla, when an outnumbered Mexican Army defeated the French.

Cinco de Mayo is often mistaken by Americans for Mexican Independence Day, which actually occurs on September 16.

The Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt will be giving two more

performances this week at Van Duzen Theatre. The shows will be held tomorrow and Friday at 8p.m. and will feature traditional dances from nearly every part of Mexico.



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## Parking: Lack of space a big problem

• Continued from page 4

those 57 are disabled-parking spaces, 477 are spaces for faculty and staff, and 1,751 are general spaces. Holsebus said that this semester 3,300 permits were sold.

"We sell more permits than spaces because not everybody that buys a permit is here at the same time. If we did, the lots would be empty a majority of the time," Holsebus said.

Holsebus said that although it has been a couple of years since new parking spaces were put in, the parking program has been bidding their time because of the cost. A few years ago they evaluated the campus to figure out where new spaces could be created. He said that they spent \$15,000 and were only able to put in 12 new parking spaces. "By the time you excavate, and put in asphalt it's very expensive," he said.

There are plans currently in the works to start construction on a temporary parking lot by the end of the semester near 16th and Union Streets. He said that it will only be there for four or five years because there are plans to build a

new behavioral and social science building in the lot in approximately five years.

There is also a tentative plan to build a stacked parking lot across from the Student and Business Services building, but Holsebus said he is not sure whether this would be financially feasible.

A stacked parking structure would cost the Campus Parking Program at least \$10 million, and Holsebus is not sure that students would buy parking permits if they were increased enough to afford that kind of lot.

"If we have to buy a bond to build a structure like that, we would have to satisfy the lender that we would be able to pay it back," Holsebus said. "I'm not sure that we could."

Steve Sullivan has been a UPD parking officer for 18 years and he said that new structures wouldn't alleviate the "perceived" parking problem.

"We will have paid the money to build the lots which will only encourage more vehicles and the lots will still be full," Sullivan said.

"The perceived problem will still exist."

Sullivan said that he thinks that the parking situation is only a perception because not everyone thinks there isn't enough parking. "Parking is behavioral and explains the perception," Sullivan said. "Right now there is just a lot of people on campus that think they have to have their own cars with them all the time."

Sullivan said that there is only an hour and a half that the campus lots are almost always full. "Our peak time is at about 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., otherwise if you are willing to look, there are spots here and there," he said.

He also advised students to arrive early for their classes when more spaces are available if possible, or if students and staff have to leave campus during the day don't expect to be able to find a spot during those peak hours. Sullivan said that in a perfect world, everyone would park legally and pay for parking permits to avoid citations. "If we don't have to write tickets, we've reached our goal."



## Summer Session 1997



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# Ethnic Studies: SRC actions not supported by other groups

Continued from page 3

"Only faculty can write curriculum. There has been no proposals on my desk for an ethnic studies major," he said. He went on to say ethnic studies faculty have made no attempts to establish a major.

Rocha's attempts to end the protest in order to attend a scheduled appointment with faculty of the journalism department went unnoticed by the SRC. Sardinia and the SRC continued to linger in his office more than twenty minutes after Rocha's appointment time passed.

Rocha's frustration showed towards the end of the protest when he asked the SRC: "Are we going to continue this game of gotcha?"

The open forum occurred on April 23 and was organized by the SRC. It was attended by Rocha and the SRC, and has been criticized by students organizations and the administration as being rigged by the SRC to publicize the group's activities.

Henry Washington, president of the Black Student Union, said, "Personally, I feel (the SRC) tried to monopolize the whole thing and not let anyone talk."

Laura Carrere, a member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán agreed that the forum was not fair.

"That panel did not reflect the views of the university as a whole. It was totally monopolized," she said.

Carrere also said: "Dean Rocha was the only person up there (other than members of the SRC). There were no other students from any other organizations to present different views. I think ... a Latino and ... an African-American brought up the notion that it was the perspective of all groups, and that's not true."



**"A lot of valid issues that could have been discussed weren't ... because it was clear that the SRC was just coming from one agenda."**

**MARK ROCHA**

Dean of College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

The forum was originally planned by Associated Students President Keith Wagner after Rocha agreed to the SRC's demands that he attend an open debate with them. The forum was planned as a moderated discussion with a panel featuring members of the SRC and administration. Wagner established ground rules and a list of items which were to be agreed on as "given" facts concerning the ethnic studies program.

Some of the ground rules included a two minute time limit for speakers to state their opinions and ideas, followed by a two minute response by Rocha and a one minute rebuttal by the original speaker. "Cheap shots" at members of the panel would not be allowed and speakers were required to be recognized by the facilitator of the forum before speaking.

The SRC rejected Wagner's plan, and in a letter to Rocha dated April 21, claimed that the panel would involve only "a panel of students from the Student Revolutionary Committee, ethnic studies faculty and you and your superiors."

Both the BSU and MEChA agreed the meeting began to get out of hand when members of the

SRC rushed to form a line in front of the microphone. Washington claimed that he and Wagner were the first people to speak who were not members of the SRC, and that he had been tenth in line. Washington also said there were no time limits on the speakers, and that those speaking took advantage of this.

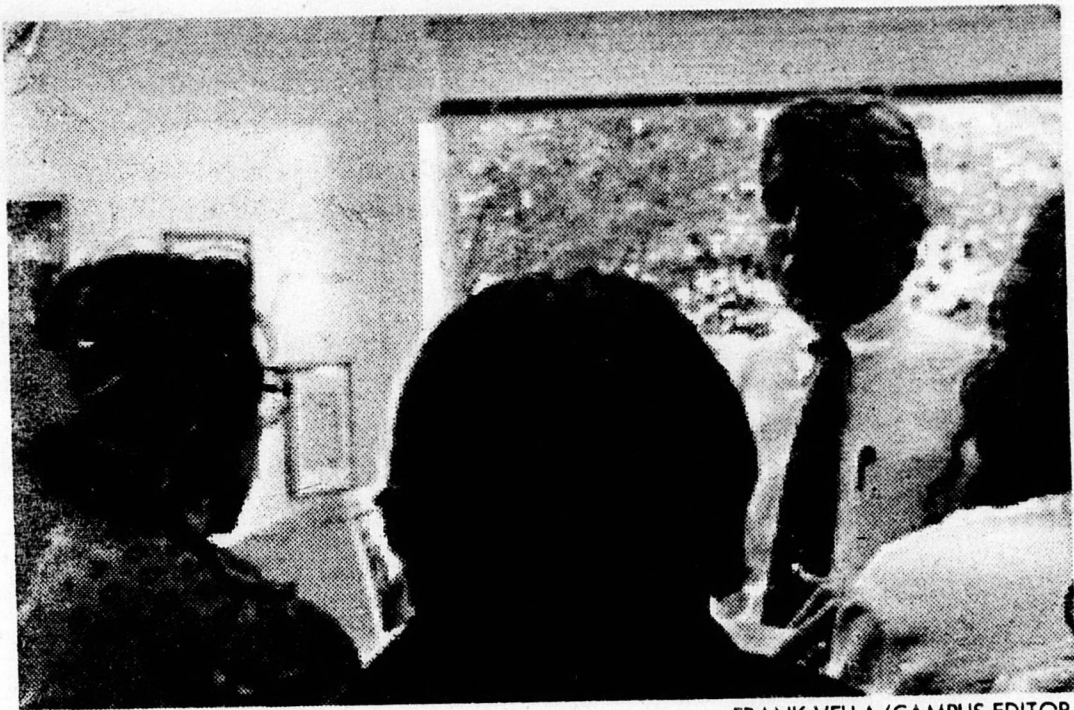
Juan Padilla, a member of the SRC, said two members of the group were assaulted and battered when a student attending the forum pushed his way to the front of the line. Charges have not been filed pending an investigation by UPD.

Padilla felt the outbreak of arguing and name-calling at the forum demonstrated a need for ethnic studies to continue to exist.

Hammons agreed: "The breakout at the forum is the exact reason that we need diversity on this campus because people can't even talk in an open forum about what their views are ... without hostile confrontation."

Provost Alfred Guillaume did not attend the forum. While members of the SRC claim this is because he was afraid to attend, Guillaume had other reasons.

"I thought it was not needed ... because I felt that it would not be a debate, that it would not be a con-



FRANK VELLA/CAMPUS EDITOR

Mark Rocha, right, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences addresses the Student Revolutionary Committee and Carol Ruth Silver, left, at the protest march on Monday.

versation. It was something that was planned to either embarrass the university or to prove their point," he said.

Rocha agreed: "A lot of valid

issues that could have been discussed weren't discussed because it was clear that the SRC was just coming from one agenda."

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# A.S. Elections: Caudill chosen in recall; hearing upholds victory

• Continued from page 3

said at the hearing.

While Caudill himself may not have been in violation of the rule, any violation by his campaigners could have been enough to nullify the results.

There were alleged violations against both Douglas and Caudill's campaigns, and some of the volunteers who operated the booths were expected to come to the hearing and testify about the problems, but nobody ever showed. Douglas believes that their testimony would have shifted the decision to his favor.

"It would have proved a direct violation," he said.

"They knew the gravity of the situation," Hatfield said. "What we're left with is, honestly, nothing but second-hand accusations."

The Elections Committee decided in the end there was no violation by Mike Caudill, making him the official AS President.

"Obviously, I'm excited," Caudill said after the hearing. "I honestly felt there was no validity in what he was saying ... I think it

was a last-minute plea to find some semblance of victory."

Douglas said although he was disappointed about the decision, he would continue to serve AS. "It's one of the things I love," he said.

Compared to the run-off, the general election went off without a hitch.

There were several issues which students were eager to voice their opinions on this year, including alcohol on campus, year-round school, what to do with computer paper fees and whether to change the HSU mascot from the Lumberjack to the Marbled Murrelet.

"When people feel like they have a real definite choice, they vote," Hatfield said. He also acknowledged that 23 percent is too few people to make much of a real difference.

"We can go to the President (McCrone) and say 'the students have spoken', and Alistair can say 'one quarter of the students have spoken'," he said.

While 77% of the students didn't vote, almost everyone has an opinion on the results.

**"When people feel like they have a real definite choice, they vote."**

**ROB HATFIELD**  
election commissioner

The first two initiatives on the ballot concerned to have a student majority and student chair on the Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors.

"I think that would be beneficial to improve some of the student insight," environmental resources engineering junior Randi Field said. Both initiatives passed, but the initiatives are only advisory to President McCrone, which is an issue in itself among students.

For either initiative to be put in place "the board would have to change its own bylaws," Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb said.

The decision on whether or not alcohol should be served on campus was an easy one for students, who passed the initiative.

"That should be available," music junior Angela Bivins said, "What right do people have to say 'you can't have that'?"

Sociology graduate student Christopher Viau said "It's unpopular. People want to drink beer on campus, and if they're old enough, they should be able to."

Still, the final decision is up to the administration. "My guess is that it's not going to change," Webb told me.

Students also passed the initiative to charge students \$1.50 per semester so that the Health Center can establish services for students with chronic eating disorders or a past history of sexual abuse.

"It's a good idea to have different types of support available for students if they need it," Field said. "Every compassionate student would probably be willing to help,"

Viau said. "I'm really surprised that 461 people would vote against it."

The students also passed initiatives against year-round classes and extended field trips, and were in favor of student-run course evaluations.

Reminiscent of the state elections, several students complained that the way some of the initiatives were worded was confusing. The initiative for extended field trips, for example, would actually lower field trip fees, but it failed.

"Because of possible confusion, because it's actually for the benefit of the students, we should do it," Webb said.

The initiative would make field trips costing under \$50 free, with "extended field trips" costing only the balance over \$50.

One of the issues that students were most concerned about wasn't even on the ballot: what happens with the results once the election is over.

"It's true that (the initiatives) are just advisory, but they carry as much weight as we can give to them," Hatfield said. "We can effect some things, but we can't effect everything."

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# New smoking ban may pass

■ A revised non-smoking proposal with input from all City Council members will be reviewed at tonight's meeting.

By Jonathan Jeisel  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Much more of Arcata may soon be conspicuously free of tobacco smoke if the City Council passes the latest version of its proposed non-smoking ordinance at tonight's meeting.

The new draft of the ordinance is an incorporation of existing smoking laws and new amendments, and is less restrictive than the original proposal in some ways.

That first draft was modeled after an existing law

in Davis, Calif., and would have effectively banned lighting up on downtown sidewalks.

However, after getting negative feedback from business owners and citizens, the council toned down the proposal.

It has since appeared before them twice for comment and revision.

"We got really specific as to what we wanted," Hanan said of the latest model.

"The council did incorporate everything they wanted," Harris said.

Hanan said the council is trying to strike a balance with the new restrictions.

"Some still want an all-out ban everywhere, but others would like to see us not restrict smoking at all," she said. "In general I feel people want some restrictions, but they want reasonable ones."

"The extremes exist, but what we're trying to do is get a balance."

## Smoking ban, take four

If the City Council passes the latest version of its proposed non-smoking ordinance at tonight's meeting, it would ban smoking:

- within enclosed public places
- within places of employment, pursuant to existing state laws
- within 20 feet of any city building
- within indoor or outdoor lines for service (such as movie or ATM lines)
- within outdoor sports areas
- within 20 feet of entrances to retail, non-profit or service-related businesses, if the business owner has designated and posted it as a non-smoking area

# Angelel trial begins today

By Eric Grammer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Opening arguments in the murder trial of former HSU professor Larry Angelel began today, after jury selection was finalized on Monday.

No details of the arguments were available at press time.

Deputy Public Defender Christina Huskey said opening arguments were scheduled for the afternoon because the funeral for Judge William B. Ferroggiaro was scheduled for this morning.

Ferroggiaro, who was originally slated to preside over the Superior Court case, died of cancer. The case was later assigned to Municipal Court Judge Bruce Watson.

Huskey said there will "probably be about 150 witnesses" called to testify in the trial, which is tentatively expected to last until the end of June. However, Huskey said duration of the trial may depend on what witnesses Deputy District Attorney Max Cardoza calls in to testify.

Jury selection in this case began on April 14. Perhaps the most notable event in the selection of the jury was the measles scare two weeks ago, when it was learned a potential juror may have exposed 200 people to measles during the selection proceedings.

The potential juror who exposed the jury pool was excused, and no others were exposed. Cardoza said the widely-reported scare had no effect on the jury selection, calling it "one of the greatest non-stories of our time."

Pretrial motions, which are held to determine the admissibility of evidence, were completed yesterday.

On Tuesday of last week Judge Watson granted Cardoza's request to close the pretrial motions to the public. Cardoza supported his request by arguing that the 1979 U.S. Supreme Court case, *Gannett Co. vs. DePasquale*, gives courts the right to close preliminary hearings and jury

See Angelel, page 17



JONATHAN JEISEL / COMMUNITY EDITOR

Aaron Powell, 21, mows the grass on the Arcata Plaza. Powell said the task usually takes all day. "I've seen some crazy kinds of stuff," he said of his mowing experiences.

# Arcata food bank looking to expand

By Josh Parks  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 14 years of affiliation with Arcata's First Presbyterian Church, the Arcata Food Endeavor is ready to expand and build a new facility that will better support the needs of the community.

The Endeavor is a non-profit organization that provides hot showers, meals and storage space for 600 to 750 families per month. Most families use

the services for about three to six months, long enough to see them through a crisis in their lives.

Other services include reading classes through the Humboldt Literacy Project and "career clothes" for job interviews.

People can use the facilities until they find work "as long as they show a level of accountability," said Kelley Botkin, Endeavor spokeswoman.

"How in-depth (a level of accountability) is still questionable," she said.

A total of \$500,000 needs to be raised for the construction of the new facility, which will be open five or six days per week. The center is presently open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Endeavor is in the process of applying for a \$500,000 federal Community Development Block Grant that would provide \$400,000 to assist in construction of the new facility and \$100,000 for repairs in homes of some users.

See Endeavor, page 22

## New & Clips

### City budget out tomorrow

The 1997-98 budget for the City of Arcata will be presented to the City Council Wednesday night.

The council will have public hearing on the budget at the meetings May 21 and June 4.

The budget will also be available at the library and at the office of City Manager Alice Harris.

If the city's timetable stays intact, a vote on the budget will be held June 4.

The City Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

### Skatepark needs funds

Personalized tiles which will run along the Arcata Skate Park's entrance are on sale to help raise the \$20,000 still needed to finish the park.

The park is now scheduled for a July 15 opening.

The tiles range in cost from \$20 to \$100 and are being made by Pottery Farm on the Plaza.

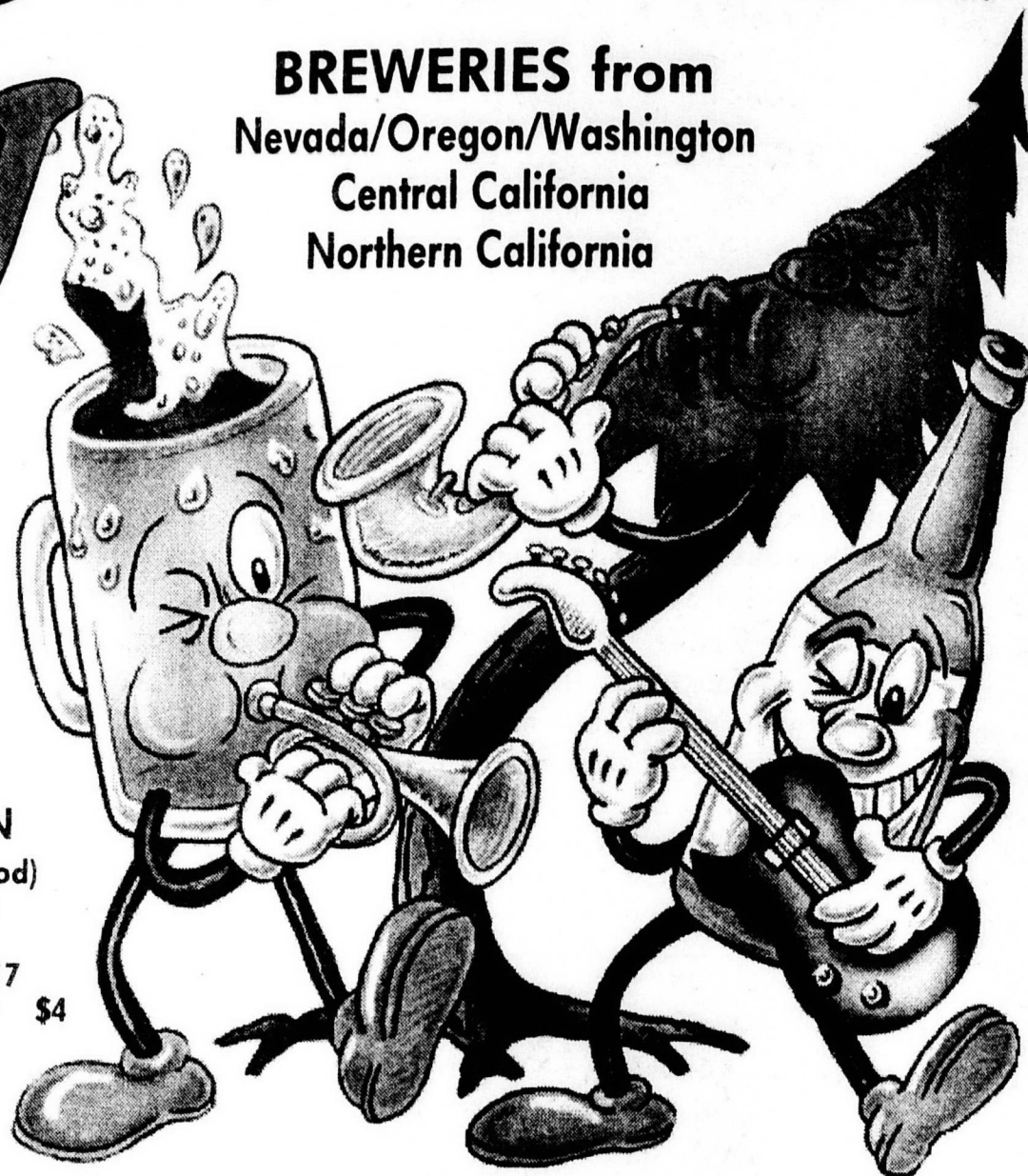
To order a tile or volunteer to work on the park call Carol Heaslip at 822-8850.

### County makes grade

The county has met the Maternal Child Adolescent Health Year 2000 objective of reducing low birth weights.



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## Community Clips

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### Flood control proposal angers environmentalists

Reps. Richard Pombo, R-Stockton and Wally Herger, R-Chico, have proposed amendments which would exempt flood-control projects from Endangered Species Act restrictions.

Fisherman's groups and environmentalists are outraged. They claim it is an attempt to gut the act, and that the amendment would apply to nearly all water projects because they are built for several purposes, including flood control.

Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, supports the amendments. A Riggs spokesman said they will not effect water diversion or hy-

droelectric projects, and the congressman would never support measures that would harm area fishermen.

### May is Mental Health Month in Humboldt County

Bells will be ringing throughout the county Thursday for Mental Health month.

The Humboldt County Library will have a display of books on mental health and related issues.

On Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. a public reception will be held to display the art work of clients of Mental Health Services in the Mental Health Conference Room at 720 Wood Street in Eureka.

Call 442-2581 for more information on any Mental Health month events.

### Women For Shelter celebrate 20th anniversary

The 20th anniversary celebration of the founding of Humboldt Women for Shelter will be held May 15. The celebration will be

held at the Eureka Inn at 5 p.m. It will begin with a reception and art auction, followed by dinner and the evenings program. Tickets are \$30-\$50. For more information call 444-9255.

### Timber company owner pleads guilty to charges

Theodore Combis has pleaded guilty to mail fraud and several other charges in Eugene Ore. in connection with his timber cutting business in northern California.

Combis' company was supposed to remove diseased trees from properties, but also took \$15 million dollars worth of healthy trees.

### Recreation Department offers new classes

The Arcata Recreation Division is offering many youth, adult and family recreation classes.

Classes include video production, baseball, tennis, yoga, baby-sitter training, cooking,

Shakespeare and more. For more information call 822-7091.

### City of Arcata gives tips on decreasing yard waste

The City of Arcata has several suggestions for people who would like to decrease their yard waste.

One is to take it to North Coast Quality Compost instead of setting it out for the landfill.

NCQC is at 1355 Samoa Blvd. and has a free drop-off service with the presentation of a current water bill.

Another suggestion is backyard composting.

Free videos showing how to do this can be checked out at Figueiredos, the Video Experience, Video Wizard and Westwood Video.

The city's last suggestion is to simply let your grass lie on the ground after being cut.

It saves time and fertilizes the soil.

See Clips, page 18

## Angelel: Jury selection over and trial now underway

### Continued from page 15

selection under specific circumstances.

Watson said that although the potential jurors in this case have been instructed not to discuss or follow any media accounts of the case, there was still the chance that media coverage of the pretrial motions could damage Angelel's right to a fair trial.

Watson said Angelel's right to a

fair trial could be jeopardized if the media reported on these motions because they involve potential evidence which may not be admitted by the court or presented to the jury.

All potential evidence in the case has been kept confidential to date since no preliminary hearing was held. In a preliminary hearing potential evidence is presented to the court to determine whether there is enough to justify a trial.

Eureka's Times-Standard newspaper issued a request to keep the pretrial motions open. There was a brief hearing in response to this request last Tuesday in which Watson upheld his earlier decision, maintaining that media reports would cause a substantial problem in selecting a jury.

Angelel, 54, is charged with the killing of his estranged wife, Lonna Raye Angelel. She was in the process of annulling the couple's 15-

year marriage in order to join a monastery in San Diego when she disappeared on Dec. 17, 1995. Her vehicle was found the next day abandoned behind a truck stop in Eureka with human blood in the bed.

Her body was found on Feb. 10 of last year, about two miles away from the couple's residence in Fieldbrook. Angelel was arrested on Feb. 20 after investigators searched his home.

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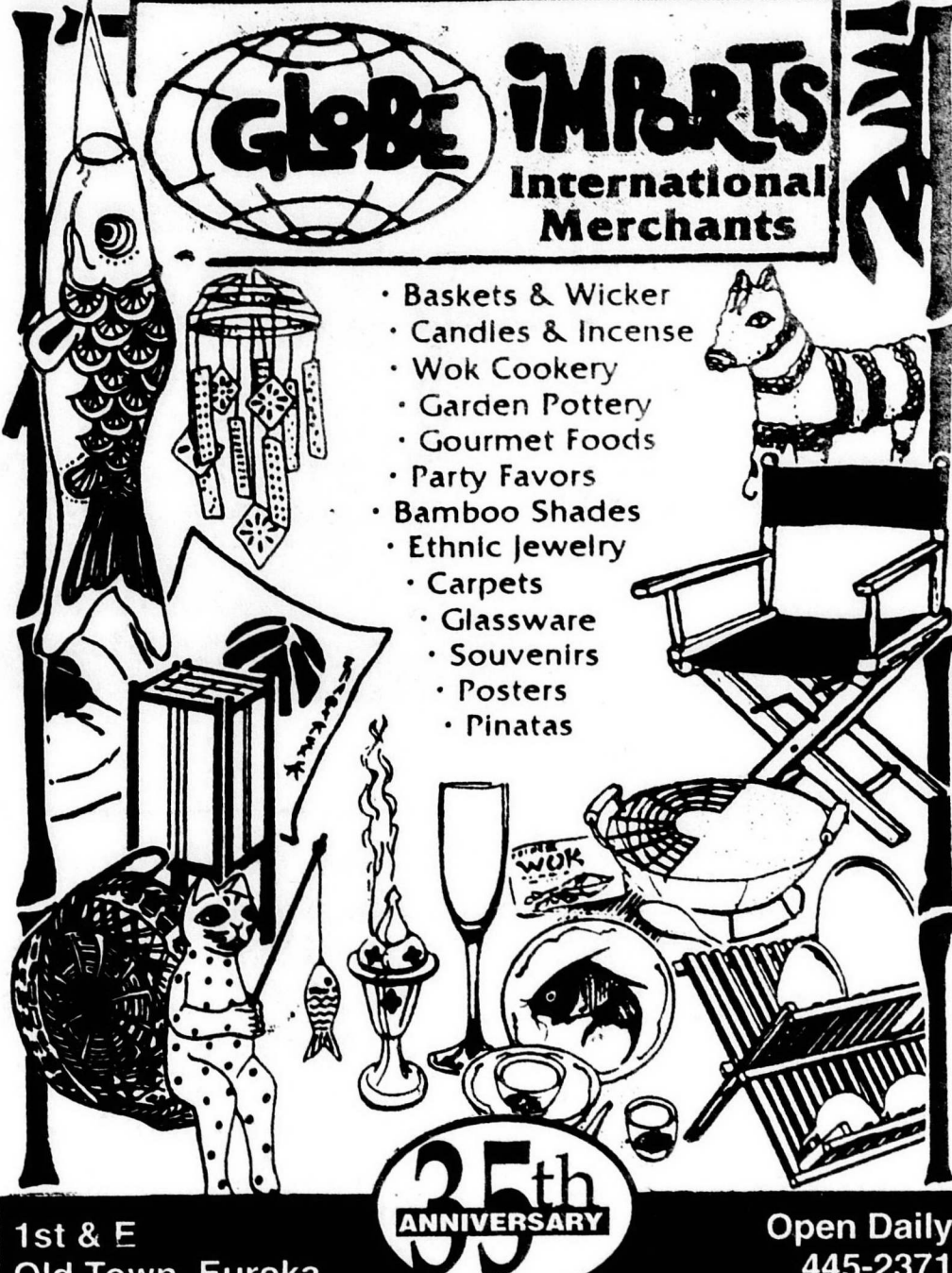


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ADAM CONLEY / SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Arcata resident Gabe Ring deftly maneuvers his "Devil Sticks" on a sunny afternoon in Redwood Park.

## Community Clips

### Continued from page 17 Use the Postal Service to eliminate junk mail

For those who want to cut down on junk mail waste there is an address you can write to take yourself off of numerous junk-mail lists.

When you write, include your name and address as they appear on your junk mail. The address is Mail Preference ServiceDirect

Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale New York 11735, (212) 768-7277.

To donate items call Kathi Sikora at 822-7439.

### Arcata House accepting donations for yard sale

The Arcata House is having a rummage sale of items donated by HSU students leaving for the summer. Food, clothing and household items will be sold June 7.

### Health Department has new, easier test for STDs

A new and less-invasive testing procedure for gonorrhea and chlamydia is being offered in Humboldt County.

For more information call 445-6208.

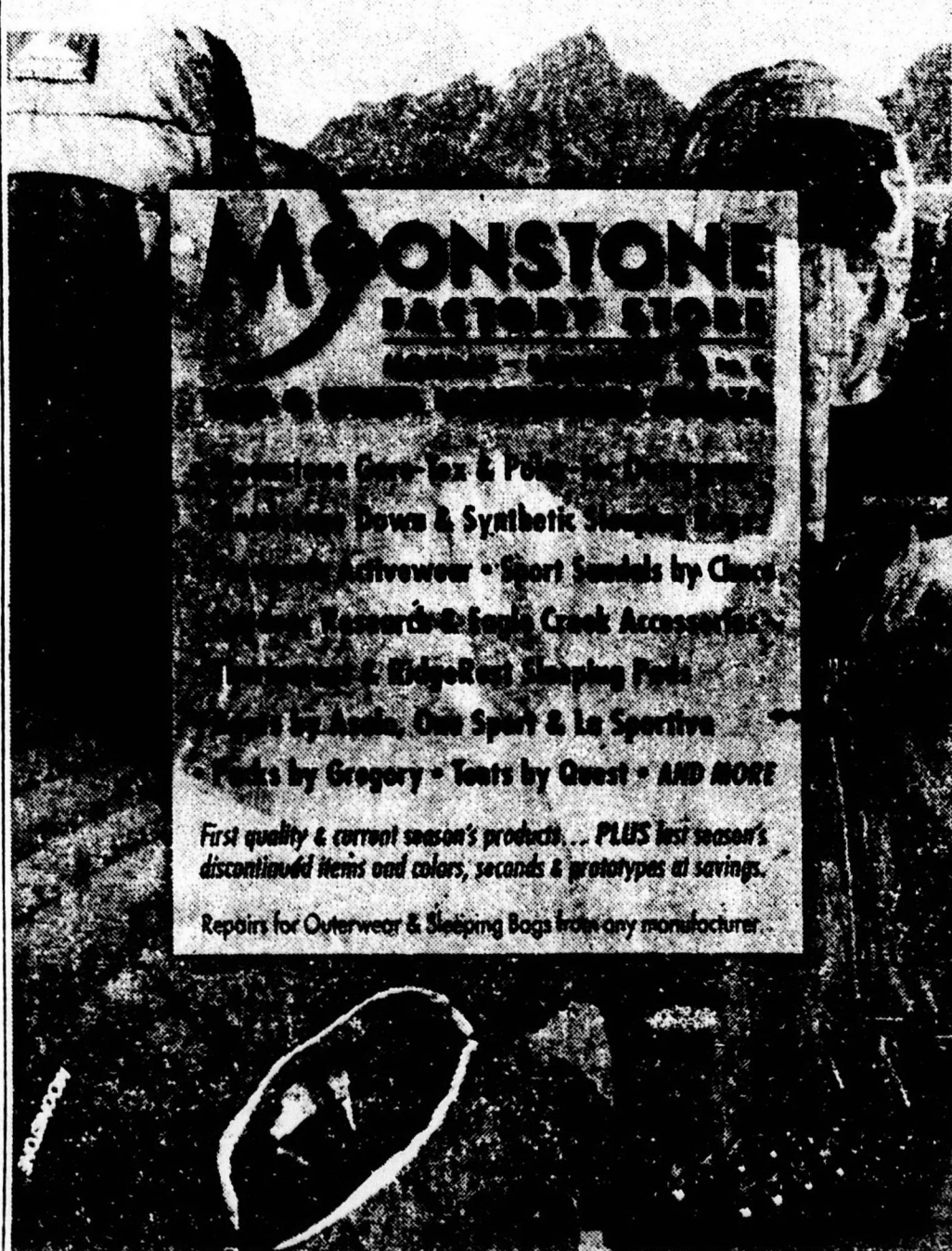
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# Your guide to RENTERS' RIGHTS

■ As the end of the semester approaches, so does the decision on where to live next year. Whether you're moving into town for the first time or just looking for a different rental unit, this information provided by the Humboldt Legal Center can help you stay "in the know."

(The following should be taken as information, not legal advice, because Legal Center interns are not attorneys.)

## LOOKING FOR A RENTAL UNIT

The most important things to think about in your search are the rental costs and the security deposit. In addition to making sure you know how much you can afford to spend, be sure to also consider the following:

- The kind of unit you want;
- Whether you want a month-to-month rental agreement or a lease;
- Access to school, stores, public transportation, and other conveniences

You can obtain information on places to rent from many sources. Local newspapers carry classified advertisements on available rental units. Our local newspapers include the Times Standard, the Humboldt Beacon, The Arcata Eye, and HSU's Lumberjack. You can also call the Humboldt State housing office at (707) 826-3451 or check bulletin boards around campus.

## INSPECTING BEFORE YOU RENT

Carefully inspect the rental unit, looking for the following problems:

- Cracks in the floor or walls;
- Lack of hot water;
- Signs of leakage or water damage;
- Defective heating or air conditioning;

- Damage to flooring.
- Damage to furnishings, if it's a furnished rental unit

If possible, take photographs of any damage you see, and ask the landlord to sign a written inventory check list (available at the Legal Center).

This document states the fact that the problems were there when you

moved in and will help avoid disagreement later about your responsibility for them. Also ask the landlord who will be responsible for paying for utilities (gas, electricity, water, and trash collection).

## THE RENTAL APPLICATION

Most landlords will ask you to fill out a written rental application form that both of you will sign. It usually asks for the following information:

- Names, addresses and telephone numbers of current and past employer(s);
- Names, addresses and telephone numbers of current and past landlord(s);
- Names, addresses and telephone numbers of references;
- Social security number;
- Driver's license number;
- Bank account number;

The landlord may ask about what kind of job you have, your monthly income, and other information that reflects your ability to pay rent.

It is illegal for the landlord to ask you any questions about race, religion, sexual preferences, age, or marriage. (Civil Code Sections 51-53)

## RENTAL AGREEMENTS

Agreements can either be written or oral.

### 1. ORAL AGREEMENTS

An oral rental agreement is legally binding, but you may have a problem if you have a disagreement with your landlord, since you will not have proof or the terms of your agreement with him or her.

Therefore a written agreement is very important, especially if you have agreed to a long term rental or the landlord has agreed to special circumstances like pets or waterbeds.

Any time you and a landlord agree to the lease of property in which you'll be living in for more than one year, the agreement must be in writing.

If it's not, the agreement probably isn't enforceable (see Civil Code Sections 1091, 1624; Code of Civil Procedure Section 1971)



### 2. WRITTEN AGREEMENTS

Two typical kinds of written rental agreements are the month-to-month rental agreement and the lease.

It also determines how much notice you must give to the landlord before moving out.

For example, in a month-to-month tenancy, both the tenant and the landlord must give at least thirty days written notice to end the agreement, and a thirty-day written notice would be required from the landlord to raise the rent. (Civil Code Section 1946).



### WHAT IT SHOULD INCLUDE:

- Amount of rent;
- When rent is due;
- Late charges;

#### a. MONTH-TO-MONTH

The month-to-month agreement is most common agreement, but your agreement may also be for a shorter or longer time period. Unless the written agreement states otherwise, the rental period is the amount of time between rental payments.

For example, if you pay rent on a monthly basis, you have a month-to-month tenancy (Civil Code Section 1944). If you pay rent on a weekly basis, you have a week-to-week tenancy.

The length of time between your required rent payments determines the required length of notice a landlord must give you before raising rent, changing other terms of the tenancy, or lawfully ending the rental agreement.

- Pets
- Number of tenants allowed

## SECURITY DEPOSITS

The law limits the amount that a landlord can charge for a security deposit to no more than two times the monthly rent for an unfurnished unit, or three times the rent for a furnished unit.

The landlord can't use the deposit to pay for normal wear and tear, defects that existed before you moved in, or cleaning a unit that you left as clean as when you moved in.

The landlord must refund your deposit or send an itemized statement listing the reasons and amounts of deductions within three weeks after you move.



# Renters' Rights continued...

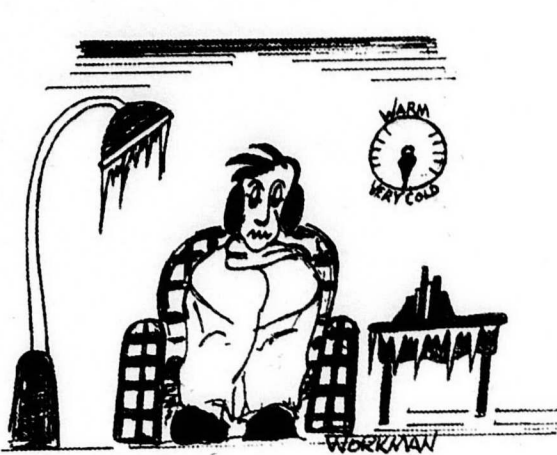
■ An interview with Legal Center Director Erin Fritzer provides solutions to landlord problems.

**T**he heater broke two weeks ago, but the landlord still hasn't sent a repairman after repeated phone calls from you.

• If you've notified your landlord and he or she hasn't responded in reasonable time, you can make the repairs and deduct them from your rent payments, as long as they are less than the value of one month's rent.

It is a good idea to notify the landlord by letter.

If the repairs will cost more than one month's rent, you have the option of withholding rent payments until they are made. However, you must pay the "back rent" for that period once the repairs are made.



"Reasonable time" is left up to the courts to decide. A reasonable time for repairs of a broken window may be a couple of days, but if the problem is unattached carpeting or a similar minor problem, two weeks is more likely.

**Y**ou've lived in the house for a month now, and you've kept it reasonably clean.

However, roaches have invaded your cupboards.

• It is the landlord's responsibility to have your home clear of pests before you move in, and to remove any that do appear if their presence is not your fault.

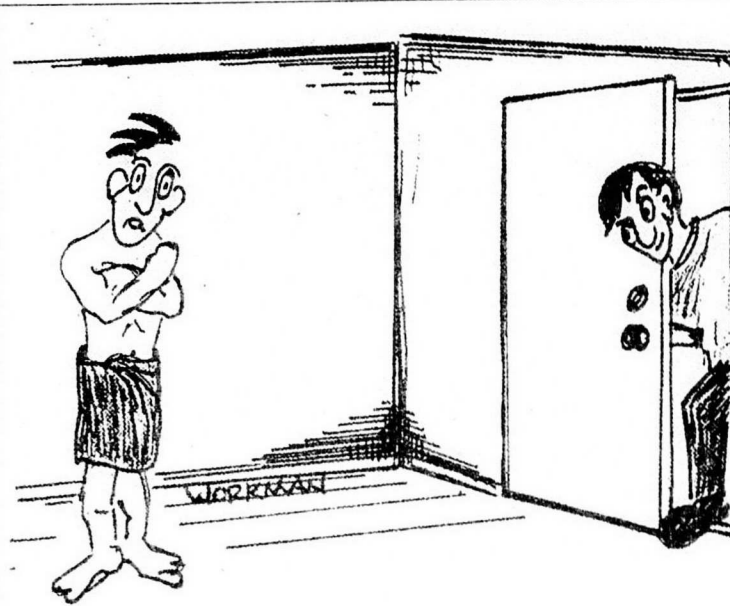
It is a good idea to keep proof of how clean you keep your home.



**T**he neighbors in your duplex play Motley Crue records at 3 a.m.

• Contracts in apartment complexes usually have stipulations about noise, so your actions will depend on those rules.

If the landlord will not respond to your complaints, you may want to break the contract.



**Y**our landlord walks right in one day to check the condition of the house.

• Landlords are not allowed to enter your home without 24 hours notice.

They may only visit Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless the situation is an emergency.

## Humboldt Legal Center

The center was formed in 1988 to provide an educational experience and free legal information to HSU students.

The center is located in the Warren House (House 53).

Official hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but may vary by semester.

For legal or volunteer information, stop by the center or call 826-3824.

## Graduation Coupon Specials!

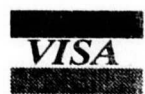
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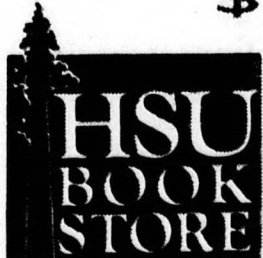
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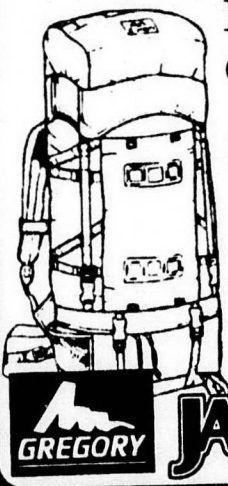
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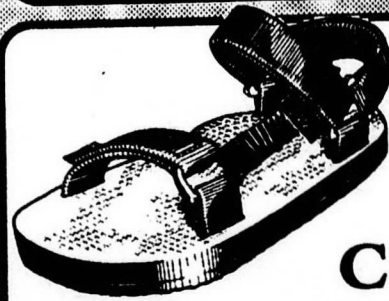
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The Lumberjack: News you can use



# CHECK OUT

News you can use on  
page 19

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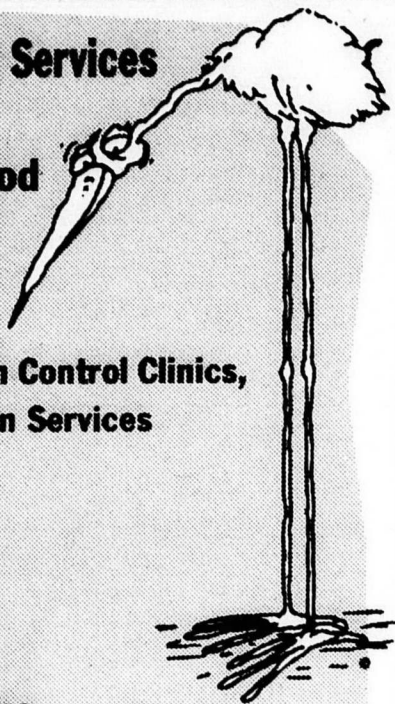
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# FABRIC TEMPTATIONS

## Endeavor: Hopes to counteract welfare bill

• Continued from page 15

Non-metro cities like Arcata apply directly to the state Department of Community Development, which has been allotted a certain amount of federal money. Metropolitan areas like San Francisco apply directly to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Proposals are awarded in the first part of July.

"It's a very competitive process," Curtis said. "We think ours (the grant proposal) is very good because it targets a specific group (of people)."

The targeted group is people with very low incomes. "Very low income" status is determined by a sliding scale based on the number of people in a household.

The Endeavor maintains that a larger facility will be able to sup-

port the steadily increasing number of families that need its help, due to the Federal Welfare Reform Act that became law in August 1996.

"The major change in the welfare reform bill was that it turned the control of the welfare rules and regulations over to the states," said Tim Yeager, HSU economics professor. "The federal government just pays the states a lump sum of money,

which are called block grants."

Yeager said many people in Humboldt County will simply be cut from welfare because they are no longer eligible due to income limits or time limits and will then use AFE services.

To raise money, the Endeavor is planning a Summer Solstice concert and an auction.

Call 822-5008 between 9 a.m. and noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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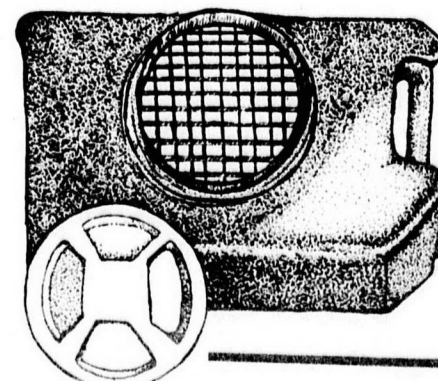
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- 2. Carefully drain your engine's oil into the container.
- 3. Take your full container to:  
**Arcata Community Recycling Center**  
1380 9th Street, Wed-Sat from 9-4:30, or  
**Cahill Shell** - 11th and K St., Mon-Fri from 10-5.
- 4. With on-site assistance, deposit your used motor oil into an oil collection tank, and receive 16 cents for every gallon deposited!
- 5. Take your oil recycling container home and use again.



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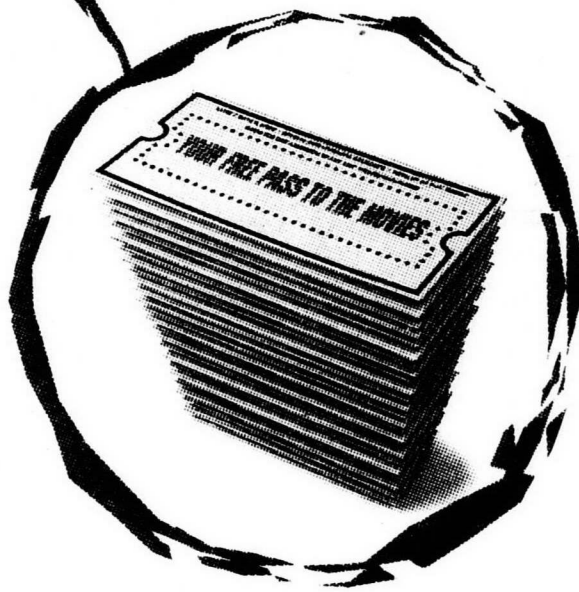
City of Arcata  
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# Club Sports

## Creates spirit of competition at HSU

■ While financial burdens hit HSU athletics, club sports helps fill in the gaps between intercollegiate sport programs.

By Mike Camara  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Are you looking for a place where good sportsmanship and team spirit still mean something? Well club sports at HSU is the place for you.

If you love volleyball, rugby, lacrosse, baseball, ultimate frisbee, fencing, wrestling or crew you are probably dismayed at the fact that HSU does not have official collegiate team in these sports.

Never fear because the club sports are filling the gaps as far as these sports are concerned.

"There is only so much money and room for teams to practice at this school but if a team is competitive, organized and has a schedule they are eligible to be a club sport," Clay Brown coordinator of club sports said.

According to Associated Students between \$7,000 and \$9,000

goes to the club sports program each year. This money is divided between the 14 teams for conference fees and travel money. Whatever expenses this money does not cover must be raised by the individual teams. Depending on the team this can be a sizable amount of money.

"The majority of the people involved with club sports played in high school and continue to play for the love of the game. It's a good

way to get out day to day aggression as well as have fun and make friends," Brown said.

Each semester between 375 to 450 men and women are involved with club sports at HSU.

CLAY BROWN  
Club sports coordinator

"In the past, as support for teams grows they are picked up by the school, this year two such teams

**"It's a good way to get out day to day aggression as well as have fun and make friends."**

See Clubs, page 26

## Baseball survives as club

■ The lack of support and a field on campus hinders team but dedicated members continue to play ball.

By Matt Huffstutter  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While baseball is commonly touted as "the American sport", it's popularity among HSU students is somewhat less than wide spread.

After the only baseball field on campus was used for a foundation under the new Engineering building in the mid 80's, the fate of baseball on campus seemed to be doomed.

In 1991 the club sports baseball team was established by students who wanted to play, and the opportunity to toss the ball around

stored to HSU students.

"The point of it all is participation and fun," said Walter Lopez, the coach of the team in an interview at the Arcata ballpark. "These guys pay most of the league dues out of their own pockets, which shows how much they want to play."

About one quarter of the league dues (\$125) are paid for by HSU, while the remaining \$375 is paid by the players.

Much of the work it takes to manage the team is done by the players along with help from coach Lopez, and the team advisor Dr. Albert J. Figone. Things like figur-

See Baseball, page 28



JON MOONEY LUMBERJACK STAFF



## HSU crew makes waves

■ Lightweight eight leaves competition in their wake, and remain undefeated on the west coast. Heavy weight four in top third of competition.

**Stephanie Maybee**  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"There are a lot of students representing HSU but not getting a lot of representation themselves," David Kuszmar men's varsity team crew captain said.

Many of HSU's club sports fall into the category of not getting a lot of attention, one of those clubs is HSU's men's crew team.

HSU has had a rowing team since 1976. In those 21 years it has remained a club sport receiving a small amount of financial support and almost less acknowledgment. But HSU's team is doing just fine.

HSU's men's team fundraises most of its money needed for the season.

"This season each rower had to fund raise close to \$700," head coach Peter Daggett said.

Fund raising is necessary for the program to continue to compete at its current level.

Fund raising also takes away from other activities such as schoolwork and practice time.

"It is all very time constraining with setting up the events and to actually doing them," Kuszmar said.

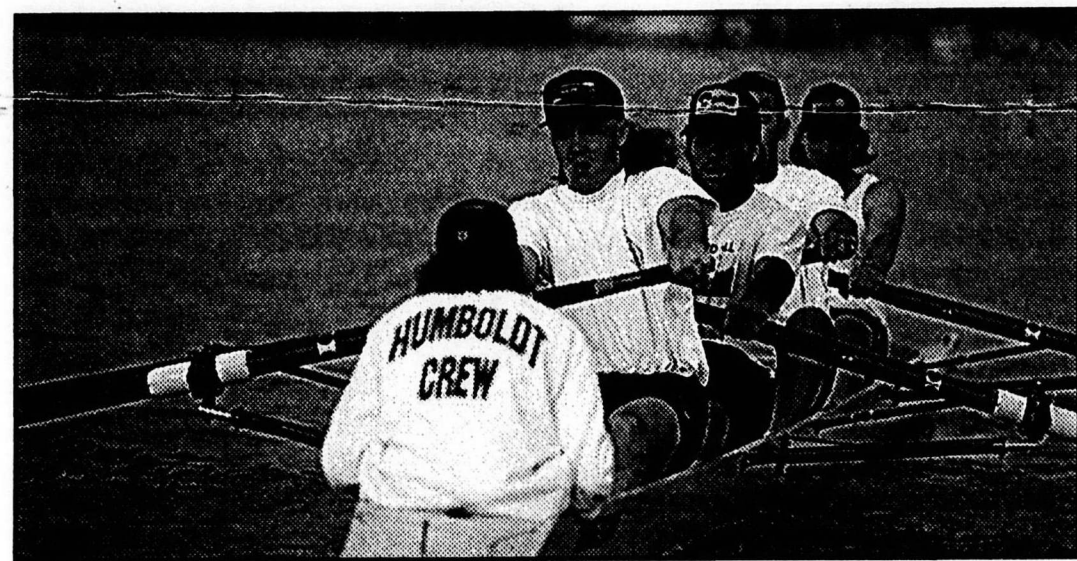
David Kuszmar, a 22-year-old engineering senior has been rowing with HSU for two and a half years. Kuszmar thinks there are positives and negatives that come along with being a club sport.

"We see the pressures placed on the women's crew being an inter-



MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON LUMBERJACK STAFF

The undefeated HSU men's crew lightweight eight has their early morning practice on Humboldt Bay.



MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON LUMBERJACK STAFF

Members of the open weight four crew during practice session on Humboldt Bay team. (from left) Nathan Kasukonis, Jhan Crane, Arran Harvey, Mike Westlake and Beth Bartoo

collegiate sport and face our own being a club sport," Kuszmar said. "But we are out there on the water for ourselves, not for the glory and attention."

One of those pressures is fund raising for the rowers. The men's team currently has 16 rowers, eight novice and eight varsity.

"We lost a lot of good rowers this season because of financial problems," Daggett said.

Even with the strain of fund raising and early morning and late evening practices HSU men's team is having an outstanding season.

HSU varsity lightweight eight boat is undefeated against any west coast lightweight crew. HSU competes against schools that are fully funded and clubs just like themselves. The competition field is

heavy with competitive schools such as Berkeley, University of California Davis, Seattle Pacific University and five more west coast colleges.

HSU men's heavyweight four is in the top third of its competition being beaten by only one boat all season. The remaining open four has a ranked spot of second place out of its field of 23 competing schools.

"These are the most successful boats we have put together in years," Daggett said. "It takes a while to put together and keep a good oarsmen and team."

Coming off the Cascade Sprints Regatta in Washington State last weekend with numerous wins, Daggett is preparing his crews for the Pacific Coast Rowing Champi-

onships (PCRC) in three weeks at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

With a 10 to 20 second time difference between HSU and its competing crews they are working on widening the time gap with more endurance and aggressive piece rowing.

As for the future of the men's crew team becoming intercollegiate or staying a club sport it is all up to the HSU administration.

"We have always had a tremendous amount of support from the university but we have been around for 21 years and it took the women 18 years to become intercollegiate," Daggett said.

As long as HSU has a strong coaching base and dedicated rowers, HSU's men's team can only continue to prosper as a club sport.

## Clubs

• Continued from page 25

that were picked up are women's soccer and women's crew," Brown said.

Brown feels most of the people who play on a club sports team are in it for the enjoyment of playing the game.

"This is not to say that the level of competition is any lower than the official school funded teams, as you know men's crew is number one on the west coast."

Along with mainstream sports the club sports office offers a wide range of alternative sports such as ultimate frisbee and mountain bike races.

"If a club comes in that has a lot of support and is organized we can usually accommodate them," Brown said.

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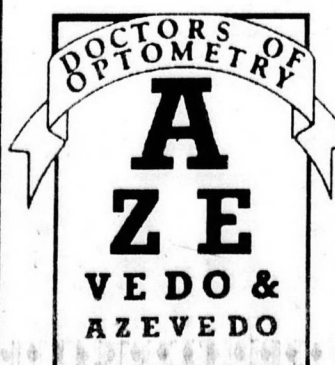
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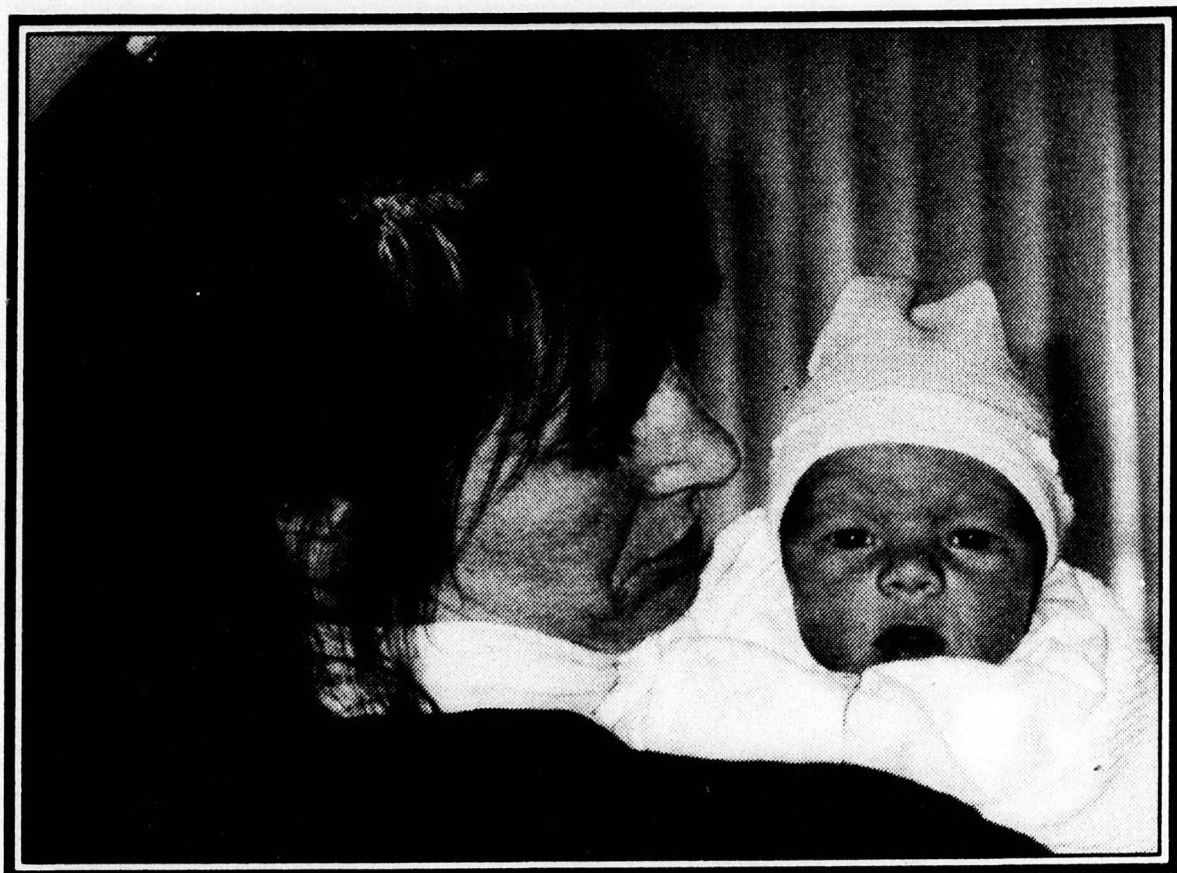
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# The of the Matter



The special love between a mother and baby comes straight from the heart.



This Supplement has been prepared by:  
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## Dear Reader:

If you're in a crisis pregnancy, or know someone who is, please be assured that we understand the emotional trauma you are going through — the doubts, the fears, the sense of shame and frustration. We know the agonizing decisions you face and the pressures you feel.

At first blush, opting for an abortion probably sounds like the "quick-fix" solution to your problem. You need to be advised, as this supplement does in numerous articles, that abortion is not in your best interest. Those who have been telling you that it's a "women's rights" issue have been withholding critical information from you.

Actually, if you are subjecting yourself to the possible after-effects of abortion, as outlined on page six; or putting yourself in the position of being the anguished mother pouring out her heart from personal experience (on page seven); or making yourself two to four times more prone to breast cancer (documented by recent research), shouldn't people who claim to be for women be warning you of these consequences?

Perhaps abortion isn't about women's rights after all! What then, or whom, is it about? The answer can be found within these pages.

For instance, isn't it exciting to discover, as Dr. Jerome Lejeune points out

on page four that the miniature language mapping out the new baby at the time of fertilization contains more information about him/her than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of Encyclopedia Britannica?

It is our hope that in reading this Supplement and relating to the preborn child you will be convinced that abortion, besides not being in your best interest, is indeed an unjust, inhumane and irreversible destruction of an innocent human life. There are alternatives to such a drastic measure!

Is carrying your baby to term a manageable decision? Yes it is! Please refer to page five to realize the number of people and organizations ready and eager to help you. Don't hesitate to call on them, whatever your needs. The support is there to see you through your crisis pregnancy - and beyond!

Remember the decision you make will affect you for the rest of your life. Don't let anyone pressure you into a quick decision! We don't pretend to have an easy solution - but a just, manageable, rewarding one, one which you will not regret: continued life for your baby!

*Marlene Reid*

Marlene Reid, President  
Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

## Fact vs. Fiction: Exposing the Myths

**Claim:** Abortion is legal, therefore, it must be right.

**Answer:** If child abuse were suddenly declared legal by the U.S. Supreme Court, would that make it right? Would we ignore such an injustice and do nothing to protect the children?

**Claim:** I have the right to "choose" to abort my baby - a woman's "right to choose!"

**Answer:** How can anyone have the right to choose to kill another individual? The only "choice" in abortion is between a dead baby or a live baby. Furthermore, the advocates who defend the "choice" to abort, producing a dead baby, are not consistent. Why is it only in the case of abortion they argue that "choice" should be absolute? Using the same rationale, shouldn't people have the right to "choose" to use drugs ("It's my body") or the right to "choose" to practice prostitution? Should our society allow a person to "choose" to kill another person (or have that person killed) to solve the first person's problem?

**Claim:** The government should not interfere with a woman's "right" to abortion.

**Answer:** Our Declaration of Independence declares that we have an "inalienable right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Thomas Jefferson defined government's role, "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only object of good government." President Reagan, a defender of the human and civil rights of the preborn, called it "the transcendent right to life of all human beings, the right without which no other rights have any meaning." (Without life, taxation, education etc., are immaterial).

**Claim:** If public money (tax money) is not available to pay for abortions "poor" women will be denied access to abortion. They will be discriminated against.

**Answer:** Are we obligated to provide cigarettes and alcohol to poor people if they cannot afford them? On the contrary, government is very explicit about which items may be purchased with food stamps. Is this considered discrimination? The same people who argue for "public" subsidies for abortions are the same ones who argue that it is a "private" decision. To quote Congressman Henry Hyde, "We have a 'right' to free speech. Does this mean the government has to buy us a personal computer? A typewriter? A megaphone?"

**Claim:** I am personally opposed to abortion, but I would not interfere with another's right to have an abortion nor impose my morality on others.

**Answer:** Analogy -- if the abolitionists had bought this argument regarding the slavery issue, some states could still be saddled with slavery today. Every law ever passed sets standards which reflect someone's (or a body of law-makers') morality.

**Claim:** You want to ban women's "constitutional right" to abortion.

**Answer:** This is a "spurious" or false "right" - having no basis in the Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court claims to have discovered a "privacy" right in the "penumbra" of the Constitution ("penumbra" definition: a partly lighted area around an area of full shadow). Court decisions (*Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*) are aberrations (deviations from truth) and do nothing more than grant temporary license to kill children in the womb, the most dangerous place of residence. This license is tenuous and could be over-ridden by reversal or an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Indeed, to guarantee the permanent freedom of the slaves and establish rights for all U.S. "persons" the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was passed. It states, "...No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States: nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." (emphasis added). In *Roe v. Wade* the Court determined that unborn children are not "persons" even though they have the right to inherit property, the right to be protected from a drug-addicted mother, and many other rights. Some states have entire sections of law outlining Crimes Against Unborn Children in which they, from conception on, are protected from negligent or willful harm or death.

**Claim:** If legal abortions are banned, women will resort to back alley abortions.

**Answer:** In 1972, the year before the Supreme Court legalized abortion, a total of 39 women died from illegal abortions, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Former abortion provider Carol Everett states, "In the last 18 months I was in the business, we were completing 500 abortions monthly and killing or maiming one woman out of 500" (p.10). If the numbers are this astounding for her four Texas clinics, it doesn't take an expert mathematician to figure out that the number of **maternal** casualties happening nationwide at the over 2200 supposedly "safe" abortuaries would be in the high hundreds.

**Claim:** Abortion should be legal to end a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest.

**Answer:** It is important to remember that the child conceived in rape, or incest, is no less human than any other child. David Reardon's article, (page 8) points out that the very worst solution that can be offered to the pregnant woman at this crisis time in her life is an abortion. Abortion compounds the problem! If a small child were killed in the street by a negligent driver and it was later determined that the child had been conceived in rape, would the driver be held less responsible? Is that child's death less tragic?



## Test Your Abortion I.Q.

1. On January 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion through which month of pregnancy?  
A) 3rd month; B) 4th month; C) 6th month; D) 9th month
2. Since surgical abortion was legalized in 1973 the number of preborn babies' lives extinguished by surgical abortion alone is:  
A) 6 million; B) 12 million; C) 30 million; D) 35 million
3. Abortion is the leading cause of death in the U.S., causing what percent of total deaths?  
A) 21%; B) 35%; C) 46%; D) 52%
4. What age group of women have the greatest number of abortions?  
A) 15-19; B) 20-24; C) 25-29; D) 30-34
5. About 10 million Black children have been aborted since abortion was legalized. This is what fraction of the present Black population in the U.S.?  
A) one-eighth; B) one-fifth; C) one-third; D) one-half
6. Since 1960 the number of babies born out-of-wedlock has risen by what percent?  
A) 60%; B) 105%; C) 250%; D) 419%
7. Women who abort their first child stand how much greater risk of developing breast cancer?  
A) 3 x; B) 2 x; C) 4 x
8. With the advances in medical science the number of surgical procedures which are now performed on babies in the womb is:  
A) over 50; B) 80; C) 90; D) over 100
9. One out of every how many preborn babies is killed by abortion?  
A) two; B) three; C) four; D) six
10. What percent of abortions performed in the U.S. are repeat abortions?  
A) 30%; B) nearly 40%; C) nearly 50%; D) 60%
11. What percent of women who have had abortions experience suicidal tendencies?  
A) 45%; B) 60%; C) 70%; D) 75%
12. A developing baby's heart begins to beat at:  
A) 21 days; B) 30 days; C) 45 days; D) 60 days
13. How many Americans now have an incurable sexually transmitted disease?  
A) 20 million; B) 36 million; C) 56 million
14. Every year up to what number of U.S. women become infertile because of STDs?  
A) 66,000; B) 75,000; C) 98,000; D) 150,000

The answers to these questions can be found on p. 9.

## Abortion is Legal During 7th, 8th and 9th Months

In *Roe v. Wade* the Court allowed states to restrict abortions in the 3rd trimester "except where it is necessary... for the preservation of life or health of the mother." However, in *Doe v. Bolton*, the companion case to *Roe*, the Court defined "health" to include "all factors - physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age - relevant to the well-being of the patient." Because of this broad definition of "health" the Court, in effect, permitted abortion-on-demand in all fifty states right up until birth for any reason!

## Chronology of a New Life

**Fertilization:** The sperm joins with the ovum to form one cell. This one cell contains the complex genetic makeup for every detail of human development—the child's sex, hair and eye color, height, skin tone etc.

**Month One:** The first cell divides within several hours and then cell division continues in an orderly fashion every few hours as the small group of cells travels down the Fallopian tube to the uterus, where the uterine lining has been prepared for implantation. There are over 100 cells present when this tiny embryo reaches the uterus 7 to 10 days after fertilization. **Day 20**—foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are already established; **day 21**—the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion; **day 28**—the backbone, the rest of the skeleton, and muscles are forming—arms, legs, eyes and ears have begun to show. At one month old, the embryo is 10,000 times larger than the original fertilized egg — and developing rapidly. The heart is pumping increased quantities of blood through the system. The placenta forms a unique barrier that keeps the mother's blood separate, but allows food and oxygen to pass to the baby.

**Month Two:** At **35 days** the pre-born baby has all her fingers. Brain waves can be detected at **day 40**; the brain is controlling 40 sets of muscles as well as the organs. The jaw forms, including teeth buds in the gums. The eyelids seal during this time to protect the baby's developing light-sensitive eyes which will reopen in the seventh month. The stomach produces digestive juices and the kidneys have begun to function. The tiny human being responds to touch. By **8 weeks**, the developing baby is now referred to as the fetus, a Latin word meaning "young one" or "offspring."

**Month Three: Day 63 (9 weeks):** Unique fingerprints are evident and never change. The baby now sleeps, awakens and exercises her muscles by turning her head, curling her toes, and opening and closing her mouth - often sucking her thumb. Her palm, when stroked, will make a tight fist. She breathes amniotic fluid to help develop her respiratory system. By **12 weeks** all the organs and systems of her body are functioning. The only major activity from now until birth is growth - the increase in her size.

**Month Four:** By the end of this month (**16 weeks**) the baby is 8 to 10 inches in length and weighs a half pound or more. Her ears are functioning, and there is evidence that the baby hears her mother's voice and heartbeat, as well as external noises. The umbilical cord has become an engineering marvel, transporting 300 quarts of fluids per day and completing a round-trip of fluids every 30 seconds. Because the preborn child is now larger, the mother usually begins to feel her baby's movements during this month.

**Month Five:** Half the pregnancy has now passed. The baby is about 12 inches long. If a sound is especially loud or startling, she may jump in reaction to it. Babies born at this stage of development (**19 - 20 weeks**) are surviving at an increasing rate, thanks to advances in medical technology.

**Month Six (24 weeks):** Oil and sweat glands are functioning. The baby's delicate skin is protected in the amniotic sac by a special ointment "vernix."

**Month Seven:** The baby's brain has as many cells as it will have at birth. The preborn child uses the four senses of vision, hearing, taste and touch. Research has documented that she can now recognize her mother's voice.

**Month Eight:** The skin begins to thicken, with a layer of fat stored underneath for insulation and nourishment. Antibodies increasingly build up. The baby swallows a gallon of amniotic fluid per day, more if it is sweetened. She often hiccups. She has been urinating for several months.

**Month Nine:** Toward the end of this month, the baby is ready for birth. The average duration of pregnancy is **280 days** from the first day of the mother's last menstrual period, but this varies. By this time the infant's heart is pumping 300 gallons of blood per day. In response to signals from the brain the child triggers labor, and birth occurs. **After birth new brain cells are being formed for nine months. Likewise, other organ systems are still maturing.** Of the 45 generations of cell divisions before adulthood, 41 have taken place in the womb. Only four more will come - during the rest of infancy and childhood, but before adolescence. In developmental terms we spend 90% of our lives in the womb.



Photo courtesy of Joseph R. Stanton, M.D.

**6 Weeks**

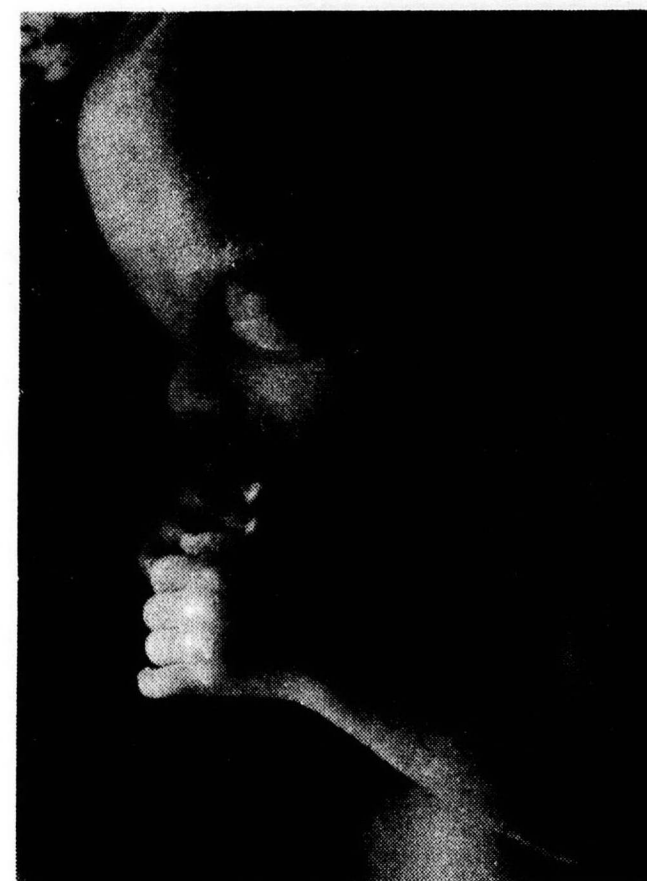


Photo by S.J. Allen/Int'l Stock Photo Ltd.

**16 Weeks**



Photo Courtesy of Origin Films, Ltd.

**20 Weeks**



## Life Begins at Conception

*"Each of us has a very precise starting moment which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."*



Dr. Jérôme LeJeune

Jérôme LeJeune, M.D., Ph.D. tells us much about the intricacies of the beginning of human life. Contrary to the popular view that the baby becomes more and more "developed" as the weeks of pregnancy go on, Dr. LeJeune says that the very first cell, the fertilized egg, is "the most specialized cell under the sun." No other cell will ever again have the same instructions in the life of the individual being created.

In the words of Dr. LeJeune, "Each of us has a very precise starting point which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."

He explains that the fertilized egg contains more information about the new individual than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of the Encyclopedia Britannica (if enlarged to normal print). To further emphasize the minuteness of this language, Dr. LeJeune states that if all the one-metre-long DNA of the sperms and all the one-metre-long DNA of the ova which contain the instructions for the 5 billion human beings who will replace us on this planet were brought together in one place the total amount of matter would be roughly the size of two aspirin tablets.

When Dr. LeJeune testified in the Louisiana

Legislature (House Committee on the Administration of Criminal Justice, June 7, 1990) he stated, "Recent discoveries by Dr. Alec Jeffreys of England demonstrate that this information (on the DNA molecule) is stored by a system of bar codes not unlike those found on products at the supermarket... it's not any longer a theory that each of us is unique."

**"I see no difference between the early person that you were at conception and the late person which you are now. You were, and are, a human being."**

Dr. LeJeune states that because of studies published within the last year we can now determine within three to seven days after fertilization if the new human being is a boy or a girl.

"At no time," Dr. LeJeune says, "is the human being a blob of protoplasm. As far as your nature is concerned, I see no difference between the early person that you were at conception and the late person which you are now. You were, and are, a human being."

In the testimony Dr. LeJeune gave on The Seven Human Embryos (Circuit Court for Blount County, Tennessee at Maryville, Equity Division, August 8-10, 1989) he compared the chromosome to a mini-cassette, in which a symphony is writ-

ten, the symphony of life. He explained that if you buy a cartridge on which a Mozart symphony has been recorded and insert it in a player, what is being reproduced is the movement of the air that transmits to you the genius of Mozart. In making the analogy he said, "It's exactly the same way life is played. On the tiny mini-cassettes which are chromosomes are written various parts of the opus which is for human symphony, and as soon as all the information necessary and sufficient to spell the whole symphony (is brought together) this symphony plays itself, that is, a new man is beginning his career... as soon as he has been conceived, a man is a man."

Dr. Jérôme LeJeune died on April 3, 1994. Dr. LeJeune of Paris, France was a medical doctor, a Doctor of Science and a professor of Fundamental Genetics for over 20 years. Dr. LeJeune discovered the genetic cause of Down Syndrome, receiving the Kennedy Prize for the discovery and, in addition, received the Memorial Allen Award Medal, the world's highest award for work in the field of Genetics. He practiced his profession at the Hospital des Enfants Malades (Sick Children's Hospital) in Paris.

Dr. LeJeune was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Science, a member of the Royal Society of Medicine in London, The Royal Society of Science in Stockholm, the Science Academy in Italy and Argentina, The Pontifical Academy of Science and The Academy of Medicine in France.

## Legalized Abortion Based on Lies and Fraud

**Norma McCorvey was the "Jane Roe" of *Roe v. Wade*.**

Early in 1970 Norma McCorvey claimed that she had been gang-raped and became pregnant. Attorneys Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, newly graduated from the University of Texas Law School, needed a "client" in order to challenge Texas' 100-year old law that banned abortions. They convinced Norma that she should be seeking an abortion.

The case was subsequently argued all the way to the Supreme Court which resulted in legalizing abortion in all 50 states in 1973. In the meantime, Norma's baby was born and released for adoption. In 1987, McCorvey admitted that the gang-rape was a lie. In August 1995, she joined Operation Rescue stating that she was tired of being exploited by the pro-abortionists.

**While *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion, on the same date, *Doe v. Bolton* provided for abortion-on-demand for the entire nine months of pregnancy and was the legal vehicle which provided Court sanction for the over 2200 abortion mills across the country.**

**Sandra Cano was "Mary Doe" of *Doe v. Bolton***

Sandra Cano now says she was an unwitting participant in fraud on the highest court in the land. Sandra was a young expectant mother with three children facing a divorce from a husband who was in jail for child molestation. Cano's three children had been taken from her by family service workers. They were being shunted from one bad environment to another. Cano loved her children dearly. She was almost insane with grief when she turned to Legal Aid Services for help. The offer of N.O.W. lawyers to take the whole mess off her hands, obtain a divorce and regain custody of her children sounded too good to be true.

When the attorneys hinted that they would like to strike a deal which would include aborting the child Sandra was carrying she made it very clear that she could never do that. Yet, her attorneys ignored her objections and ran roughshod over her. When she realized her case had been used to obtain abortion-on-demand she said, "...why would I stretch my imagination to include a plan so bizarre that it would give people in a civilized society permission to kill their own babies? ... I surely never thought they would tie my personal anxieties about retrieving my children to a scheme to make abortion-on-demand legal." Ironically, the Cano baby, like the McCorvey baby, was carried to term and relinquished for adoption. Yet, 35,000,000 other babies have lost their lives to surgical abortion because of these two cases.

**Sarah Weddington was the Attorney**

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued *Roe v. Wade* before the U.S. Supreme Court, gave a speech at the Education Ethics Institute in Oklahoma. She explained why she defended the sketchy story and false rape charge of a Texas waitress "Jane Roe" all the way to the Supreme Court: "My behavior may not have been totally ethical. But I did it for what I thought were the right reasons." *Tulsa World* 5/24/93.

**Playboy Provided the Funding**

Hugh Hefner, founder of *Playboy* claims to have done one great thing for women: "*Playboy* probably had more to do than any other company with *Roe v. Wade*. We supplied the money for those early cases and actually wrote the *amicus curiae* for *Roe*."

*Miami Herald* 11/18/92

## Do You Hear What I Hear?

**"With no hype at all, the fetus can rightly be called a marvel of cognition, consciousness and sentience."**



"She slides into the world with eyes alert, the tiny ridges of her ears living antennae scanning the conversation frequencies in the room. She finds her mother's voice with her ears, and her eyes."

The baby's alertness and awareness begins with early development in the womb. The preborn baby can hear and respond to sound. Car horns can make the baby jump. Her heartbeat quickens.

When Peter Hepper of Queens University in Belfast repeatedly played to 30-week-old fetuses the theme song from a popular soap opera, they relaxed. After

birth, the babies became "quite alert" when they heard the tune. "...When a loudspeaker directs speech syllables at a mother-to-be's abdomen, the fetus's heart slows, a sign of attentiveness. The heartbeat speeds up as the fetus gets bored with the sounds, then slows again if new ones flow into the womb."

A fetus remembers some experiences and may alter her behavior as a result.

The title, the direct quotes and other pertinent information in this article are taken from: *Newsweek* Special Issue, "How Kids Grow," Summer 1991 (Begley).



## National Crisis Pregnancy Help

Pregnancy Hotline  
1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

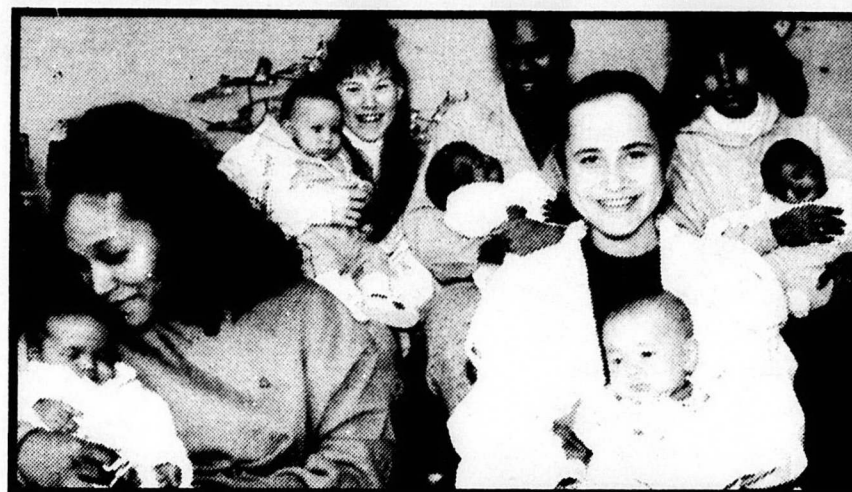
Bethany Christian Services  
1-800-238-4269

Nurturing Network  
1-800-866-4MOM (4666)

America's Crisis Pregnancy  
Helpline  
1-800-67-BABY-6

Birthright  
1-800-550-4900

CARE NET  
1-703-478-5661



## Problems After an Abortion?

American Rights Coalition  
1-800-634-2224

Project Rachel  
1-800-5-WE-CARE

Conquerors Hotline  
1-612-866-7715

Victims Of Choice  
1-630-378-1680

American Victims of  
Abortion  
1-202-626-8800

Life Dynamics  
1-817-380-8800

# Pregnant? Local Help is Available

**Contact centers below for help!** Various services available (though not at all locations) include: • Free confidential pregnancy testing • Confidential counseling -- alternatives and options explored • Referrals for medical, legal, and financial aid • Assistance with housing needs • Adoption referrals • Free maternity and baby clothes (some furniture) • Childbirth classes and labor coaching • Post-abortion counseling • Help and support for single mothers • Other family support groups • Parenting help and education.

## Pregnancy Aid Centers

Alternate Avenues Crisis Pregnancy - Ontario.....909-627-7756

Birthright-San Juan Capistrano.....714-364-3928

Tender Loving Care-Corona.....909-735-5035

Heartbeat-Garden Grove.....714-633-3300

His Nesting Place.....562-984-5034

Grace Elliott -Compton.....310-635-0181

Inland Valleys-Lake Elsinor.....909-245-2013  
or 909-245-0509

International Life Services-Centers in S. CA.....213-382-2156

La Cuna- (Spanish & English) -Wilmington.....310-518-4135

Life Center-Santa Ana.....714-835-LIFE

Living Help Clinic - Downey.....310-923-HELP

Living Well Med. Clinics-Orange, Irvine, Huntington Beach  
714-633-4753 or 714-375-7575

Moreno Valley.....909-924-0788

Pathways to Care - Laguna Hills.....714-458-1800

Pregnancy Center-Barstow.....760-256-8323

Pregnancy Counseling Center-La Habra.....310-691-9395  
714-835-5433

Pregnancy Help Center-Long Beach.....562-984-5034

Right to Life League-S. CA.....1-800-743-7348

Riverside Life Services.....909-784-2422

Rose of Sharon-Victorville.....760-243-5006

San Bernardino Preg. Cnslng.....909-889-4182  
or 909-825-6656

Whittier Pregnancy Center.....310-693-8803

Nurturing Network (National Resource).....1-800-866-4666

## Natural Family Planning

An educational program giving couples knowledge of their natural body signs for purpose of planning or postponing a pregnancy (this is not the old rhythm method). It has a side benefit of supporting total marriage by requiring an ongoing communication and creative means of showing affection in its successful practice.

English 213-251-3228 or Spanish 213-637-7228

## Post-Abortion Counseling

Compassionate Life Ministries.....714-777-4777 ext. 2189

Project Rachel (English & Spanish).....213-637-7000  
or 1-800-Rachel-6

Right to Life (Post-abortion Counselors).....818-398-6100

## Parenting Options

Bethany Christian Services-Bellflower.....310-804-3448

Christian Adoption Services-Brea.....1-800-678-6811

Holy Family Services - Southern CA.....818-578-1156  
or 714-835-5551

House of Ruth-Downey (preg.&Adoption cnslng.) 310-803-1477

## Pro-Life Resources

California Nurses For Ethical Standards.....310-574-1031

Center For Bio-Ethical Reform.....818-360-2477

Choices-true abstinence based program.....714-525-5997

Crusade for Life-materials on abortion & Euthanasia  
714-963-4753 or 909-676-9629

Focus On The Family.....1-800-A-FAMILY

Hispanics For Life.....310-320-9640

Scholl Institute of Bioethics-Euthanasia Materials...818-574-7123

Speakers Bureau-speakers, video, & info.....714-963-4753

## Homes for Pregnant Women

Casa de los Angelitos-Harbor City.....310-325-8208

Casa Theresa-Orange.....714-538-4860

Elizabeth's House-Pasadena.....818-577-4434

His Nesting Place-N Long Beach.....310-422-2137

Lydia House (emergency shelter).....310-591-1292

Mary's Shelter-Tustin (for minors).....714-730-0930

New Life Beginning Mother's Home-Long Beach...310-591-8119

Precious Life Center-Los Alamitos.....310-431-5025

St. Annes Maternity Home-L.A. (for minors).....213-381-2931

Veronica-San Bernardino.....909-888-9064

Queen of Peace.....310-635-3264

**Crusade For Life** needs your support and encourages your participation !!!

☐ Yes I would Like to help save the unborn child.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City /State / Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I want to make a contribution to help further CFL's pro-life efforts  
(checks made out to CFL are tax deductible) \$25 \$50 \$100 other\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please let me know how I can help get the supplement on more campuses!!!

I've enclosed a check for more  
copies of the HLA supplement!!!

Number of copies requested  
(Cost includes shipping and handling)

50 - \$12.50 200 - \$40.00 100 - \$25.00  
300 - \$50.00 150 - \$33.00 500 - \$75.00  
1000 - \$130.00

**Crusade for Life Inc. • 18030 Brookhurst #372 • Fountain Valley, CA 92708**



## The Wound Heals, a Scar Remains...

Beyond the battle of ideals and rhetoric, the hard reality exists that women suffer mental and emotional anguish of abortion. For some, it takes years before they experience a profound reaction. Dr. James Fogel, a psychiatrist and obstetrician, as well as an abortion provider, acknowledges the effects of abortion on the mother:

"Abortion is an impassioned subject... Every woman--whatever her age, background or sexuality--has a trauma at destroying a pregnancy. A level of humanness is touched. This is part of her own life. She destroys a pregnancy, she is destroying herself. There is no way it can be innocuous... It is totally beside the point whether or not you think a life is there. You cannot deny that something is being created and that this creation is physically happening... But it is not as harmless and casual an event as many in the pro-abortion crowd insist. A psychological price is paid. It may be alienation; it may be a pushing away from human warmth, perhaps a hardening of the maternal instinct. Something happens on the deeper levels of a woman's consciousness when she destroys a pregnancy. I know that as a psychiatrist." I

Linda Bird Francke, a professional journalist and feminist describes how, when faced with an unplanned pregnancy, the decision to abort seemed logical and practical until she and her husband were sitting in the waiting room:

"Suddenly the rhetoric, the abortion marches I'd walked in, the telegrams sent to Albany to counteract the friends of the fetus, the Zero Population Growth buttons I'd worn peeled away, and I was all alone with my microscopic baby..." She recalled how intellectually, she tried to concentrate on how small the fetus was, and therefore how impossible it was for it to be human... her own body kept telling her that there was real life growing within her. "Though I would march myself into blisters for a woman's right to exercise the option of motherhood, I discovered I was not the modern woman I thought I was." She longed for her husband to valiantly "burst" through the door and stop it from happening. When he failed to do so, she begged the doctor to stop. But it was too late... "the hum of the machine signaled that the vacuuming of my uterus was completed, my baby sucked up like ashes after a cocktail party." Francke revealed how, during times of relaxation, when she had time to reflect on the beauty of the world, she experienced the common reaction of "visitations" from her aborted child. Her benign "little ghost" would come to her and wave. And she would tearfully wave back to reassure her lost baby that if only he could return, now they would make room for him in their busy lives.<sup>2</sup>

Five years later, Francke wrote *The Ambivalence of Abortion*, in which she transcribes reactions to the abortion experience of other women, couples and men. The interviews were consistent with the findings of other researchers. The majority expressed guilt, remorse and negative feelings toward their abortion. Most saw that abortion involves a baby.

1. From an interview with columnist Colman McCarthy, "A Psychological View of Abortion," *St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press*, 3/7/71. Dr. Fogel, who continued to do abortions for the next two decades, reiterated the same view in a subsequent interview with McCarthy, "The Real Anguish of Abortions" *The Washington Post*, 2/9/89.
2. Jane Doe [Linda Bird Francke], "There Just Wasn't Room In Our Lives For Another Baby," *NYTimes*, 5/14/76



*Glamour*, the popular women's magazine, received input from 3000 women and in Feb. 94 reported that, "Virtually all of those who'd had abortions in the past said that if they'd only known how much they'd regret having an abortion after the fact, they never would have agreed to the procedure." The magazine also noted, "The births of subsequent children or some other exposure to the intricacies of child development were often listed as experiences that helped them see just how misguided they had been in deciding to abort." One woman said "Society told us it (abortion) was safe and legal. And the abortionist and her crew never counseled me on anything--the procedure itself, the risks, the alternatives...I wondered why, if I had participated in this wonderful, self-liberating experience, I did not feel a sense of deliverance, but a loss of self respect, and little by little a loss of myself."

## Physical Risks Of Abortion

"People do not understand that there are thousands of serious physical complications from abortion every year in this country."

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, OB-GYN

Intense pain	Inability to become pregnant again
Punctured uterus	Miscarriage/Stillbirths
Excessive bleeding	Tubal Pregnancies
Infection	Premature births
Parts of baby left inside	Pelvic inflammatory disease
Shock/Coma	Cervical injuries
Damage to other organs	Hysterectomy
Death	Higher Risk of Breast Cancer

"Abortion has a painful aftermath, regardless of the woman's religious beliefs, or how positive she may have felt beforehand about her decision to abort."

Vincent Rue, Ph.D, Psychologist.

The above complications and their frequencies are documented in the following publications. These resources are only a fraction of the many studies published pointing to the risks involved with legal abortion. For a more complete listing, request a copy of *Major Articles and Books Concerning the Detrimental Effects of Abortion*, from The Rutherford Institute, P.O. Box 7482, Charlottesville, VA 22906-7482, 1-804-978-3888.

*American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology* 1992; 166:100-103

*International Journal Gynaecol. Obstet.* 23:45-50 (1985)

*Joint Program for the Study of Abortion*, (JPSA): C. Tietze and Lewis

*Contemporary Ob/Gyn* 35(2); 58-69 Feb. 1990

*Bernadell Technical Bulletin*, 1989; 1:1-1-2

"Induced Abortion, A World Review," C. Tietze, The Population Council, New York (1983), p 83

*Annes Chirurgiae et Gynaecologiae* 70: 331-336 (1981)

*Fertility and Sterility*, 45(1): 5-16 (1986)

*Journal of American Medical Association* 243: 2495 (1980)

*Clinics in Obstetrics and Gynecology* 13(1): 95, Mar. 1986

*Danish Medical Bulletin*, 35(1): 64-75, Feb. 1988

*American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology* 1989; 1260:642-6

## Breast Cancer and Abortion

Almost all of the known factors which increase the risk of breast cancer are associated with excess exposure to the main female sex steroid hormone, estrogen. For several years, the tie in between abortion and breast cancer has been recognized. However, it is unknown to the general public how and why they are interrelated.

High levels of estrogen flood the woman's system in the first trimester of pregnancy. This stimulates a massive growth of breast cells to develop a system capable of producing milk. Toward the end of the pregnancy other hormones act to make the breast cells mature and eliminate cells that are not needed. Once the cells complete this period of growth and maturation, there are no further significant changes for the rest of the woman's life. Research shows that when a woman completes her first full pregnancy, the hormonal changes that occur permanently alter the structure of her breasts in a way that greatly reduces her risk of breast cancer. (E. Wertz, S.W. Duffy, *Br. J. of Cancer* 1988)

An abortion will not reverse the changes which have begun with pregnancy, it only interrupts them. Ultimately, an induced abortion of a first pregnancy circumvents the protective effects of a full-term pregnancy, possibly leaving millions of breast cells in vulnerable transitional states. (Russo *American Journal of Pathology*, Vol 100, 1980) The consequent sharp increase in the number of vulnerable cells thus elevates breast cancer risk. (Krieger, *American Journal of Epidemiology*, Vol 131, 1990)

Miscarriages (spontaneous abortions) do not confer an increased breast cancer risk. One reason many spontaneous abortions occur is because the woman's ovaries do not secrete an adequate amount of pregnancy hormones and never generate the high estrogen levels necessary to maintain a pregnancy. A miscarriage is the natural termination of an abnormal pregnancy while an induced abortion is the artificial termination of a normal pregnancy.

There are at least two dozen published peer reviewed studies pointing to the abortion/breast cancer link that go back as far as 1957. Dr. Joel Brind, an endocrinology specialist and a team of researchers are currently performing a "meta-analysis," which compiles the results of every research study completed to date. As of Nov. 1993, based on work in progress, Brind reported that every study of induced abortions performed before the first live birth is consistent with an initial increase in breast cancer risk of at least 50%. If multiple abortions are involved, the risk can increase up to 400%.<sup>(1)</sup>

Information continues to be released regarding the connection between abortion and the onset of breast cancer. In November 1994, Dr. J. Dahling published a study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Inst.* indicating a minimal 50% increased risk.

"Our data support the hypothesis that an induced abortion can adversely influence a woman's subsequent risk of breast cancer." This study also showed, as have others be-

fore it, that women experiencing naturally occurring spontaneous abortion (miscarriage) were not at a higher risk.

In his work, Dr. Brind points to the difference in severity of the cancer because of a woman's abortion history.

"There are several studies which show that women who have breast cancer and who have a history of abortion not only have a greater incidence of breast cancer, but the cancer grows more rapidly, is harder to treat, (2) is more invasive and is more aggressive. (3) The cancer recurs, on an average, in a shorter period of time and death occurs more readily. (4)"

Annually, 800,000 women get abortions who never had a full-term pregnancy, thereby increasing their lifetime risk of breast cancer by at least 50%.

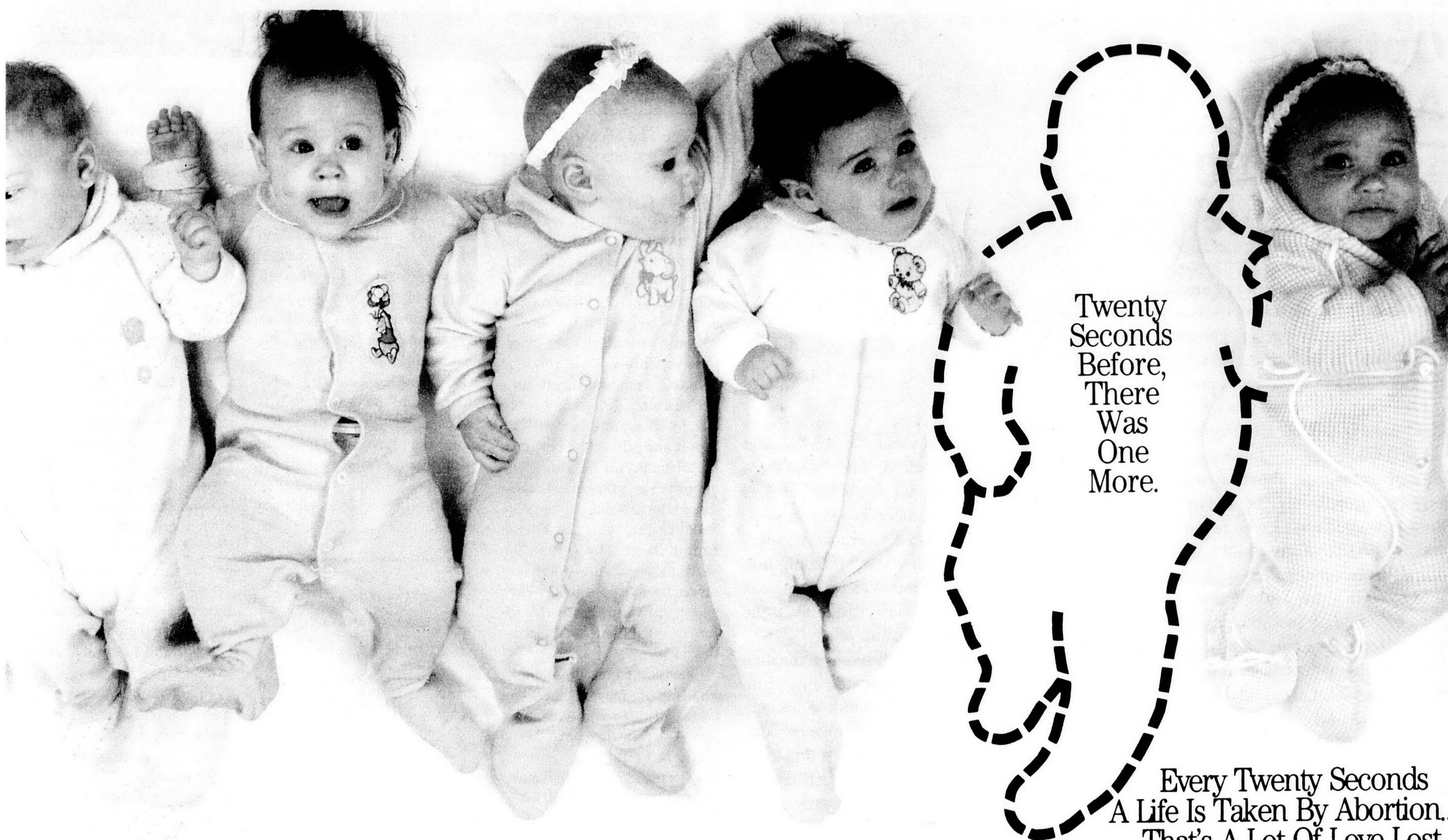


1. Howe HL, Senie RT, Bzdach H, Herzfeld P, NY Dpt. of Health (1989) *Int.J.Epidemiol.* 18:300-4

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Photography, Phillip Parker  
Art Director, Steve Clark

## I've been there too!

"Tim, I think I'm pregnant." It was New Year's Eve, 1973. My boyfriend sighed deeply, his gaze remaining fixed on the TV. He then muttered something that made me feel already deserted. I felt a sour lump in the back of my throat. Yes, I was pregnant, and I was scared!

I knew from first hand experience how tough it is raising a child as a single mother. I already had a 2-year old daughter, Jennifer, from an earlier unsuccessful marriage. We lived in the inner city and could barely make ends meet. When my pregnancy was confirmed, Tim's non-committal response to my distress and his move to Chicago, 400 miles away, left me despondent and leaning more and more toward abortion as the "easy way out." I was already struggling financially with one child. How could I raise two?

I drove to Chicago to try to convince Tim to marry me. He was deaf to my pleas and unmoved by my tears. Believing I had no viable alternative, I convinced him to give me money for an abortion.

As I sat in the abortion clinic waiting my turn, everything around me seemed like a nightmare. Women lounged on garishly printed couches as rock music played on the intercom. Everything seemed so casual, and there I was, feeling like I wanted to die.

When the nurse called my name, I changed

my mind, broke into tears, and left.

I felt desperately alone. Back at the university, I often cried myself to sleep. I decided to confide in a couple of college professors. They collected money to fly me back to Chicago to have an abortion. Now I was determined, even obligated, to go through with it. Still, I agonized!

Ironically, that semester, I was taking a class in fetal development. I knew there was a baby in my womb with her heart beating and her own circulatory system. Those pictures flashed in my mind as I sat there, clad in a paper gown and paper slippers.



Angela Woodhull Ph.D.

I was summoned to the room where the abortions are performed. I could hear a woman sobbing hysterically in the recovery room. It reminded me of someone who had witnessed the death of a loved one in a fatal

accident. It haunts me still.

As the doctor was examining me, prior to performing the abortion, he suddenly stopped and said to the nurse, "Get her out of here! She's too far along!" Relief instantly washed over me! How odd! I had thought I wanted an abortion but now felt instantly relieved to know I was still pregnant.

I decided to use every ounce of courage I could muster to deal with my pregnancy. My ambivalence turned into love for my unborn child. When my beautiful daughter was born,

I named her Melanie.

It took energy and creativity to support the three of us. My two daughters inspired me to do great things. They never stood in the way of my career. They have only enhanced it. I finished my degree; then I went on to get my Master's and Ph.D. Besides being a proud mother, I am happily married, a published author, a motivational speaker for one of the largest seminar companies in the U.S. and a part-time musician.

I have learned that life is really about developing character. When we endure something tough, our character and self-esteem are strengthened. Many women who have confessed to me that they've had abortions have discovered that the "easy way out" is just an illusion. Some of them are in abusive relationships. Some are on anti-depressants. Others just seem detached from life. Some sadly remember their aborted child's "would be" birthday each year.

If you are in a crisis pregnancy, I cannot promise that it will be easy. I can only promise that the anguish will pass and there are people who will help you through this trying time. (pg. 5) As someone who has "been there" I understand the anguish you are experiencing. One day you will look back on the birth of your child, and say, as I do, "I did the right thing. And I feel proud."

Sincerely,  
Dr. Angela Woodhull

### -Abstinence- Save the Marital Act for Marriage

Sex is not something you do, rather it is actually a sharing of persons - a commitment. Chastity is that virtue that integrates sexuality into the human personality. Chastity waits for marriage. Chastity is healthy, practical and possible.

#### Avoid the pitfalls of promiscuity

- Sexually-Transmitted Diseases
- AIDS (condom failure rate is 10-30%)
- Guilt, doubt and worry
- Deceptive relationships
- Loss of self-esteem
- Unwed pregnancy
- Abortion trauma
- Exploitation and emotional disorders

#### Enjoy freedom

##### that comes from abstinence

- Live free of all above complications
- Develop a meaningful relationship free from sexual obligations
- Develop rewarding skills and abilities
- Decide what you want for your future
- Become the best person possible!



## Birthmother Opts for Adoption... The Loving Alternative

It was the beginning of my junior year in high school. I was excited, looking forward to another year of diving, gymnastics and track. But this excitement quickly came to an end when I realized I was pregnant.

When the pregnancy was confirmed, my mind went racing. It wasn't enough to just say that I was scared - I was terrified! **The idea of having an abortion was never a consideration for me. I could not live with the realization that I was responsible for taking the life of my child - a death because of my actions.**

My first instincts told me that I needed to raise my child on my own. I knew I could love and care for a child, but when I stopped thinking about myself, and thought about what was best for my child, I knew adoption was the right decision. I was sixteen at the time. I wanted to go back to school for my senior year and wanted to participate fully, in sports etc. I wanted to go on to college.

I knew I could not do all of this and raise a child at the same time. I did not want to have to live with my parents indefinitely and depend on them for everything. I did not want them to be thrust into the role of prime care-givers for my child. It just would not be fair for any of us, for them, myself or the baby. I knew that placing my child for adoption would be the right thing to do, the loving alternative!

The adoption procedure I opted for is not your ordinary plan. I chose to do an independent open adoption. Through this process I was able to select from among the prospective adoptive parents. I had the opportunity to establish a personal relationship with them as well as to develop a lasting friendship. The more I got to know them the more excited I was about placing my baby



Lisa O.

with this couple. They had so much love and security to offer my child. They were there with me in the hospital when my son was born. Their video camcorder ran non-stop.

I will always treasure the three days I spent in the hospital with my son. Handing him over to his new parents was by no means easy, but I knew in my heart that this was the right decision for both of us.

Many tears were shed throughout the nine months and during the hospital stay. But, they were not all tears of sadness. I miss my son very much. I think about him every day and a smile comes to my face. I thank the Lord that He led me to two such special people to be adoptive parents for my child.

It has been several years since my son was born. He now has an adoptive sister. I keep in contact with the family through letters and pictures. I can't begin to explain the feelings of pride and contentment that I experience when I see the smile on his face.

I am now a junior in college majoring in paralegal studies. Relinquishing my son was the hardest decision I will ever have to make but I'm more confident than ever that it was the right one. While in the hospital I received a card which read, "Some people come into our lives, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same." This is so true!

Testimony by Lisa O. of Minnesota.

(Printed with permission)

**Every year over two million requests for adoption go unsatisfied.**



18 week-old baby developing in the womb.

*If he is not alive,  
why is he growing?*

*If he is not a human being,  
what kind of being is he?*

*If he is not a child,  
why is he sucking his thumb?*

*If he is a living,  
human child,  
why is it legal to kill him?*

## The Abortion Experience for Victims of Rape and Incest

by David C. Reardon

Rape and incest are very emotional topics. They often elicit in the general populace feelings of revulsion; people draw back from the issue of rape and incest, even from the victims of rape and incest. People don't know how to handle a person who is in that much pain. There is no quick fix....

Some people who are otherwise very pro-life will condone abortion in rape and incest cases because they don't know what else to offer. And they will accept it as a rare case. This pro-life difficulty in defending the unborn even in rape and incest cases is largely due to ignorance because the facts, as I have found them, show that the victim's needs are not being served by abortion. In fact, rape and incest victims actually suffer considerably from the abortion.

The facts suggest that only a minority of rape and incest victims actually choose abortion!—so right there, one should pause and reflect. Abortion is not usually chosen as the immediate solution by rape and incest victims but that is the prevailing belief of the general population. A woman has been raped and made pregnant: "Oh, she's got to have an abortion." No one has studied the rape and incest victims' needs; abortion is presumed to fill their needs.

Kathleen DeZeeuw states, "Having lived through rape, and also having raised a child 'conceived in rape,' I feel personally insulted and assaulted every time I hear that abortion should be legal because of rape and incest. I feel that we're being used by pro-abortionists to further the abortion issue, even though we've not been asked to tell our side."

The children conceived through sexual assault also have a voice which deserves to be heard. Julie Makimaa, conceived by an act of rape, works diligently against abortion. She believes every life has a value beyond measure, a purpose which only time can reveal. Not ashamed of her origin, Julie proudly proclaims: "It doesn't matter how I began. What matters is who I will become."

### ABORTION ADDS TO THE PAIN OF RAPE

Various Studies and my own research indicate that rape and incest victims fall into the high risk category of aborters, and the existence of rape or incest is actually a contraindication for abortion. Jackie Bakker, whose

testimony is in my book,<sup>2</sup> says, "I soon discovered that the aftermath of my abortion continued a long time after the memory of my rape had faded. I felt empty and horrible. Nobody told me about the emptiness and pain I would feel deep within, causing nightmares and deep depressions. They had all told me that after the abortion I could continue with my life as if nothing had happened." This is the same story we hear from a lot of aborted women. But for the rape and incest victim it is an especially keen story, because they have been told, "In your situation that is the only thing you can do." And they have been betrayed by that advice.

*I felt empty and  
horrible...They had all  
told me that after the  
abortion I could con-  
tinue with my life as if  
nothing had  
happened."*

### VICTIMS GAVE REASONS TO FOREGO ABORTION

Perhaps the best study was done by Dr. Sandra Mahkorn, published in Psychological Aspects of Abortion<sup>6</sup> Dr. Mahkorn was an experienced rape counselor who, in 1979, identified 37 pregnant rape victims who were treated by a social welfare agency. Of these 37, only five chose to have an abortion. Of the 28 who gave birth, 17 chose adoption and 3 kept the child themselves; for the remaining eight, research was unable to determine where the child was placed.

*"I was being sexually  
attacked, threatened  
by him and betrayed  
by mom's silence...the  
abortion which was to  
be in 'my best interest'  
has not been...it only  
'saved their reputa-  
tions,' solved their  
problems and allowed  
their lives to go  
merrily on."*

Several reasons were given for not aborting. First, several women felt that abortion was another act of violence—that it

was immoral or murder. One said she would only suffer more mental anguish from taking the life of a baby. Second, some saw an intrinsic meaning or purpose to the child. Somehow this child was foisted into their lives, but, on the other hand, they sensed some sort of hidden purpose behind it. And although not responsible for having brought the child into being, it had happened, and the consequences could be lived with. Third, at a subconscious level, the rape victim feels that if she can get through the pregnancy she will have conquered the rape. Outlasting pregnancy shows she is better than the rapist who brutalized her. Giving birth, then, is the way rape victims seek to reclaim their self-esteem. It is a totally selfless act, a generous act, especially in light of the pressure to abort. It is a way for them to display their courage and strength to survive even a rape.

In her study, Mahkorn found that feelings or issues relating to the rape experience were the primary concern for most of the pregnant rape victims—not pregnancy. While 19%—a significant number—placed primary emphasis on their need to confront their feelings about the pregnancy, including feelings of resentment and hostility towards the unborn child, the primary difficulty they experienced with the rape pregnancy was pressure from other people who saw the pregnancy as a blot to be eliminated. Family and friends just weren't supportive of the woman's choice to bear the child.

Dr. Mahkorn also found that in the group who carried their pregnancies to term, none, at the end of pregnancy, wished she had decided on an abortion. Abortion therefore inhibits the healing to the rape victim and reinforces negative attitudes.

### ABORTION REINFORCES WOMEN'S POWERLESSNESS

Another example from my book is Vanessa Landry, another rape victim who said, "I didn't really want to have the abortion. I have always been against abortion all my life. People think that whenever anyone is raped, they have to have an abortion. My social worker just kept telling me all kinds of things to encourage me to have the abortion. They didn't give me any other option except to abort. They said I was just another minority bringing a child into the world and there were too many already." Here is a

(Continued on page 10)



## Abortion Techniques Described

From a compilation of works by W. Colliton MD, Dr. J. Willke, Dr. B. Nathanson and Planned Parenthood.

### SUCTION-ASPIRATION

The abortionist inserts a hollow plastic tube into the dilated uterus. "This tube is attached to a suction machine. The suction machine is turned on. The uterus is emptied by suction." (2) The suction tears the baby's body as he/she is being pulled through the hose.

### DILITATION AND CURETTAGE (D&C)

After dialation of the cervix, a ring forceps is inserted into the womb and the baby is extracted in pieces. Then the abortionist inserts a curette, "a rod shaped instrument with a sharp edged spoon on the end" (1), into the uterus to scrape the after-birth (placenta) from the wall of the womb and confirm that the womb is empty. Bleeding is usually profuse.

### DILITATION AND EVACUATION (D&E)

Used after 12 weeks. The baby is too large to fit through the cervix. The baby "must be removed with instruments and suction curettage." (2) A pliers-like instrument is needed because the baby's bones are calcified, as is the skull. The abortionist inserts the instrument into the uterus, seizes a leg or other part of the body and, with a twisting motion, tears it from the baby's body. The spine must be snapped and the skull crushed in order to remove them from the womb. Body parts are then reassembled and counted to make certain that the entire baby has been removed from the womb.

### SALINE INJECTION ("SALTING OUT") (1)

This is used after 16 weeks. A long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's amniotic sac. Some fluid is removed and a strong salt solution is injected. The solution is swallowed and "breathed" and slowly poisons the baby. He/she kicks and jerks violently as he/she is literally being burned alive. "The uterus begins to contract, as in labor. The contractions continue until it pushes out the fetal and placental material." (1)

### HYSTEROTOMY

Used mainly in the last three months of pregnancy, the womb is entered by surgery, as in a caesarean section. An incision is made through the abdomen. "The fetus and placenta are removed, and the incision is closed with stitches." (2) The tiny baby is allowed to die by neglect or direct act.

### PROSTAGLANDIN CHEMICAL ABORTION

This form of abortion uses chemicals, developed by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co., which cause the uterus to contract intensely, pushing out the developing baby. In one article, one of the complications listed with this method was "live birth." In fact, the two most "dreaded" complications for an abortionist are a dead mother or a live baby.

1. Planned Parenthood of New York City, Inc. *Abortion, A Woman's Guide* Pocketbook Press 1973
2. Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. *Abortion: Questions and Answers* August 1991

### DILITATION AND EXTRACTION (D AND X - PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION)

At a September 13-14, 1992 meeting of the National Abortion Federation, a trade association of abortion providers, an Ohio abortionist, Dr. Martin Haskell, described the D&X technique he has perfected. With the D & X method the preborn baby is alive until the end of the procedure when the child is killed by suctioning the brain tissue through a hole at the base of the skull while the baby's head is still inside the birth canal. Then the intact aborted child, minus brain content, is removed. The late Dr. James McMahon, a former abortion colleague of Dr. Haskell's, admitted that he used this D&X technique to abort preborn children up to 32 weeks "or more."

After three days of preparations, the abortionist places an ultrasound transducer on the mother's abdomen and locates the child's legs and feet. The abortionist then uses a large forceps to grasp one of the baby's legs. He pulls firmly, forcing the child into a feet-down (breech) position. He continues pulling until the baby's leg is drawn into the birth canal.

Next, using his hands instead of forceps, the abortionist delivers the baby's body in a manner similar to a breech birth. First, the child's other leg is delivered, followed by the torso, shoulders, and arms. The baby's head "usually" remains inside the uterus.

The abortionist then performs the last step which Dr. Haskell calls "fetal skull decompression." Using blunt-tipped surgical scissors in a closed position, he pierces the child's head at the base of the skull. He then forces the scissors open to enlarge the skull opening. The abortionist then inserts a suction catheter into the brain and vacuums out the child's brain tissue (in Dr. Haskell's words, "evacuates the skull contents") causing the baby's death. The skull collapses and the dead baby is removed.

Barbara Radford, Executive Director of the National Abortion Federation said of this abortion technique, in a 6/18/93 letter to NAF members, "Don't apologize: this is a legal abortion procedure."

(The preceding information has been taken from the *American Medical News*, July 5, 1993 edition).

**Answers to Abortion I.Q. Quiz** 1) D; 2) D; 3) C; 4) B (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Center for Disease Control, Abortion Surveillance Report, July 1991); 5) C (St. Paul Pioneer Press, C. Thomas 4/2/93); 6) D (Quote, 11/92, from William S. Barr, Attorney General since 1991); 7) B (British J. of Cancer 1981;43:72-76); 8) D (Quote from Dr. Bernard Nathanson, 1987); 9) B (Allan Guttmacher, Facts in Brief: Abortion in the U.S. June 1, 1991); 10) C (Allan Guttmacher Institute, 1988; 11) B; 12) A (Color Atlas of Life Before Birth, Marjorie England, Yearbook Publications); 13) C (1 in 5); 14) D (#13 & 14 from Allan Guttmacher Inst. 3/31/93)

## What the nurse saw...

In September, 1993, Brenda Pratt Schafer, a registered nurse with thirteen years of experience, was assigned by her nursing agency to an abortion clinic. She considered herself "very pro-choice," and didn't think her assignment to an abortion clinic would be a problem. She was wrong. The following is what Nurse Shafer witnessed:

**"I stood at the doctor's side and watched him perform a partial-birth abortion on a woman who was six months pregnant. The baby's heartbeat was clearly visible on the ultrasound screen. The doctor delivered the baby's body and arms, everything but his little head. The baby's body was moving. His little fingers were clasping together. He was kicking his little feet. The doctor took a pair of scissors and inserted them into the back of the baby's head, and the baby's arms jerked out in a flinch, a startle reaction, like a baby does when he thinks that he might fall. Then the doctor opened the scissors up. Then he stuck the high powered suction tube into the hole and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby was completely limp."**

**I never went back to the clinic. But I am still haunted by the face of that little boy. It was the most perfect, angelic face I have ever seen."**

## The Abortifacient Nature of Contraceptives

The birth control pill causes 150 different chemical changes in the woman's body. This fact is documented in the *Textbook of Contraception* by Malcom Potts, Director of Planned Parenthood of England (Cambridge Press 1983, p.144). The "pill" works in three ways:

- 1) Temporary Sterilization - preventing ovulation; however, it is estimated that the low dosage pills now in use, fail to suppress ovulation 50% of the time!
- 2) Contraception - The "pill" thickens the cervical mucus slowing the transportation of the sperm to the ovum.
- 3) Abortion - altering the lining of the womb, making it hostile to a newly conceived child and preventing implantation in the womb.

The Intrauterine Device is sold as a contraceptive, but, in reality, the I.U.D. does not prevent conception. Neither does it prevent ovulation. The I.U.D.'s mode of action is to create a hostile and inflammatory environment in the womb so that a newly conceived child cannot implant and grow there. The fertilized ovum is thus expelled from the womb.

Other "contraceptives" that can act as abortifacients: Depo-Provera, Norplant, Cytotec etc.

## Human Life Alliance of MN Education Fund (612) 484-1040

Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization committed to the intrinsic value of human life. HLA is dedicated to advancing true justice by protection of ALL Human Life, whatever the age, race, sex, physical condition, economic status or place of residence (including the womb). HLA provides incentives to action through education, political awareness and promotion of alternatives to violence in order to create a society in which all Human Life is held sacred.

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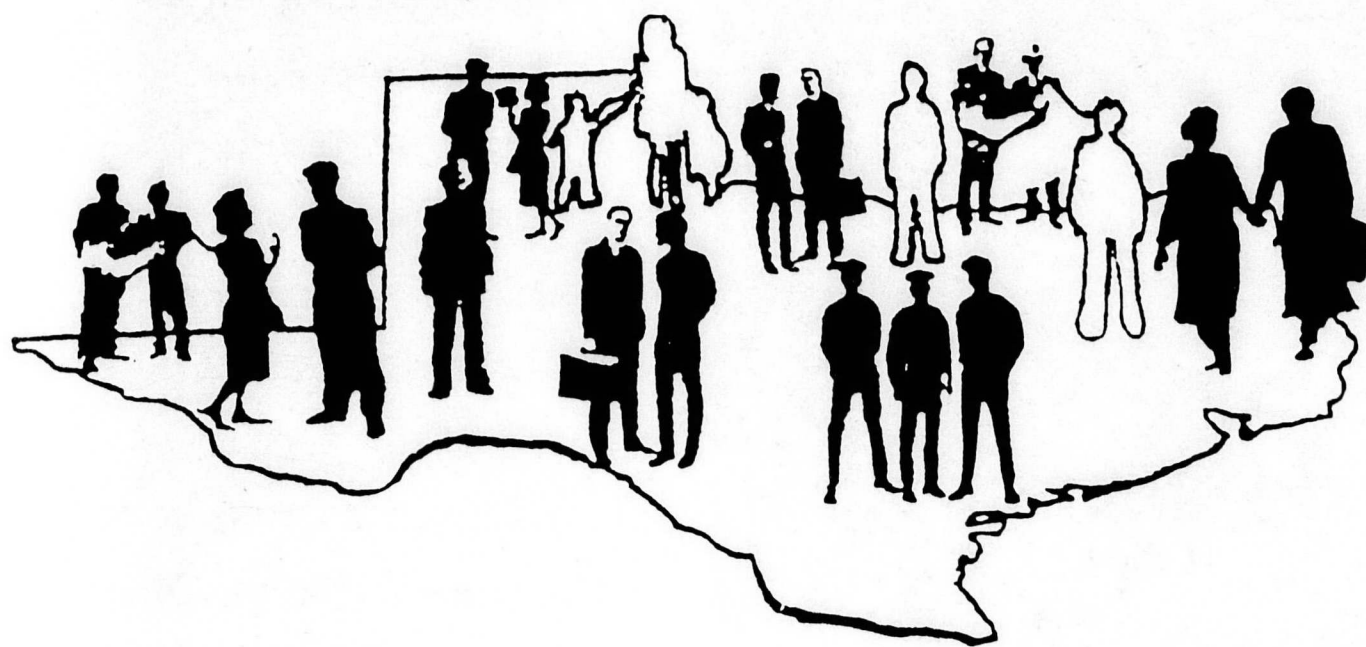
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## WORLD POPULATION CAN BE HOUSED IN TEXAS



According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993 and the 1994 World Population Data Sheet from The Population Reference Bureau, the entire population of 5.6 billion people could be housed in the state of Texas.

Consider these facts: The land area in Texas is some 262,000 square miles and current estimates of the world population are about 5.6 billion. By converting square miles to square feet—remember to multiply by 5,280 feet per mile twice—and dividing by the world's population, one readily finds that there are more than 1,300 square feet per capita. A family of 5 would thus occupy more than 6,500 square feet of living space.

These numbers apply to just one story ranch house-type dwellings. With a housing mix of multi-story buildings, including town houses, apartment buildings and high rises, appreciably greater living space could be provided. Such an arrangement would allow ample land for yards and all the necessary streets and roads.

Meanwhile, the rest of the world would be available for farming, manufacturing and recreation. The World Health Organization continually announces that there

is more than enough food for the world's people. In an executive summary accompanying the main report, Donald Mitchell, a senior economist at the World Bank, stated: "Prices of agricultural commodities are at their lowest level in history and crop yields continue to rise faster than population." The problem is distributional, not population.

Throughout the history of the U.S., it has been the experience of the American people that population growth produces plenty—not poverty. Population growth has continually proved to be a sign of health and well being for the country and its citizens. Unfortunately, throughout the world birth rates and total fertility rates are plunging faster and further than ever recorded in human history. Despite the predictions of over-population theorists, the fact is that population growth rates in many countries are already below replacement levels and the world's growth rate

is rapidly approaching that figure. According to an April 1994 report of the U.S. Census Bureau, there are 59 nations that have total fertility rates that are below replacement level. The following are some statistics from the report on world population, *World Population Profile: 1994*:

- "The world's population growth rate has declined to about 1.5 percent at present," the lowest rate in some 50 years. (p.5) (Replacement level is 2.2)
- "Fertility levels have fallen so low in some countries, mainly in Europe, that no return to 'replacement level' fertility is expected in the foreseeable future" (p.29).
- "Fertility rates throughout the world have been dropping so rapidly that the Census Bureau has just cut its three-year-old estimate of world population in the year 2000 by 120 million, and in the year 2020 by more than 300 million" (p.A-1 in both the '94 & '91 editions).



## Men & Abortion: Forgotten Fathers

There is no denying that men are affected by the abortion decision, and men, like women, often experience post-abortion trauma. This is a fact that is seldom discussed or dealt with. The truth is that many men suffer silently, deeply, and often alone.

If the decision to accept or terminate a pregnancy rests solely on the caprice of the mother, is it fair to speak of paternal responsibility? If the woman chooses to allow the child to live, we condemn the father if he runs away from responsibility and financial obligations. But if she chooses to abort, he is expected to remain silent while his child's life ends. This severs the natural, devotional bond between man and woman and parent and child.

Consider the following letter to the editor printed 3/29/96 in the *University of Minnesota Daily* after the Supplement was distributed on the U of M campus:



*"Rarely is the male's side of the story explored. Many of the same emotions felt by the would-be mother are also felt by the would-be father. I am speaking from first-hand experience. My girlfriend became pregnant when we were 18-years old. This*

*fact was concealed from me until after the pregnancy was already terminated... Our relationship deteriorated in the months after because of behavioral problems not unlike those men-*

*tioned in the insert (She's a Child, Not a "Choice"). For many months, and even years, after this experience I sometimes try to imagine what our child would look like. What would be his/her name? Would I be a good father? These and many others are the questions that still go through my mind.*

*I am not suggesting that my pain, or any pain felt by males, can equal that of the female, but it should be addressed. After all, abortion is an issue that touches us all."*

College of Liberal Arts senior, UM

## Abortion: The Inside Story

Further shocking testimony on practices within the abortion industry is revealed in the video "Abortion, the Inside Story." The video features former abortion providers—women who had worked in abortion mills as administrators, directors, assistants, nurses, even one who had anesthetized patients and performed abortions though she had no medical training. It is an expose of the lies, cover-up, greed and criminal negligence within the abortion industry, and also gives insight into the effect and power of side-walk counselors.

In the Video, Hellen, a former administrator of an Atlanta abortion clinic confessed, "In the abortion clinic there are women exploiting women and I was one of them. There are a lot of things that go on in a clinic that you would not tolerate if they happened in other branches of medicine." (Comment: An understatement, for sure, like non-physicians performing abortions. Also, why is informed written consent as to the risks involved required for all other surgical procedures, but not for abortion?) Hellen stated, "You may hear abortionists say 'We're standing up for women's rights...for the right for you to choose abortion. That sounds so wonderful. The American public has bought into that pack of lies. Behind closed doors we used to joke about the term 'pro-choice.'"

Hellen also talked about the complications and cover-ups. She said, "Incomplete abortions happen very, very frequently. I kept a file in my office. It was under lock and key; absolutely no one had access to it but me. Those were our problem patients, purged from the normal filing system... You need to understand when you stop and look at CDC (Center for Disease Control) statistics or other statistics on just how safe abortions are, who reports those statistics." (Comment: So much for "safe and legal" abortions.)

HLA recommends you get your own copy of this powerful testimony. The video is available from Pro-LifeAction League, 6160 Cicero Ave.#600, Chicago, IL 60646, for \$19.95 plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling.(312)777-2900

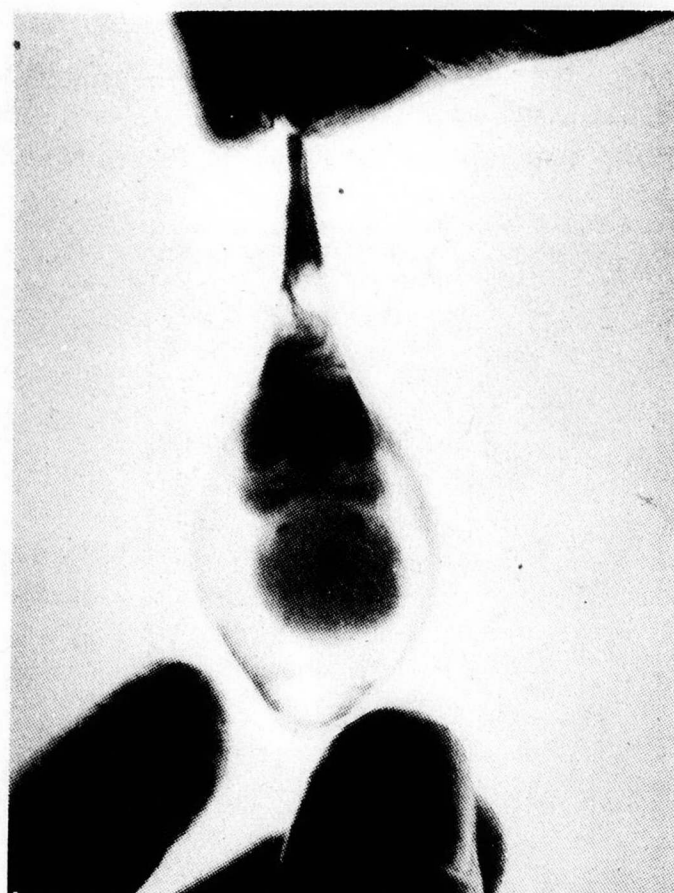
## Back Alley Abortions?

Since illegal abortions are not reported, the most accurate statistics are the reports on the number of maternal deaths from illegal abortions. In 1972, the year prior to Roe vs. Wade, 39 women died from illegal abortions. That same year, 25 women died from legal abortion (abortion-on-demand was legal in 2 states). There is ample evidence that there is underreporting of deaths from legal abortions. Often, another cause of death is listed. For instance a 1991 abortion death in Maryland was reported as "Cause of death - therapeutic misadventure."

Either there were not many illegal abortions or illegal abortions are extremely safe! The above info. is taken from the brochure, *Never Again? Never Was!* Hayes Pub. Co., 6304 Hamilton Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45224



## How Developed Is Your Baby?



### Baby at Approximately Six Weeks

This remarkable photograph of a tiny preborn baby in his unruptured amniotic sac was taken after surgery (for a tubal pregnancy) at the University of Minnesota by medical photographer, Robert Wolfe, in 1972. This picture demonstrates the remarkable early development of a preborn baby at only six weeks after conception.

### Consider This Testimony

"Eleven years ago while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy (at **8 weeks** gestation). I was handed what I believe was the smallest living human ever seen. The embryonic sac was intact and transparent. Within the sac was a tiny human male swimming extremely vigorously in the amniotic fluid, while attached to the wall by the umbilical cord. This tiny human was perfectly developed, with long, tapering fingers, feet and toes. It was almost transparent, as regards the skin, and the delicate arteries and veins were prominent to the ends of the fingers.

"The baby was extremely alive and swam about the sac approximately one

time per second, with a natural swimmer's stroke. This tiny human did not look at all like the photos and drawings and models of 'embryos' which I had seen, nor did it look like a few embryos I have been able to observe since then, obviously because this one was alive!

"When the sac was opened, the tiny human immediately lost his life and took on the appearance of what is accepted as the appearance of an embryo at this stage of life (with blunt extremities etc.)."

Statement by Paul E. Rockwell, M.D., anesthesiologist, as quoted by Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke in *Handbook on Abortion*.

### The Feet of a Baby at Ten Weeks

Dr. Russell Sacco of Oregon took this picture of the perfectly formed feet of a **10-week-old** aborted baby waiting for disposal in a pathologist's laboratory. The feet in the picture are held between the doctor's thumb and forefinger.



## Don't Make My Mistakes



*Some people say that abortion is "an informed decision between a woman and her physician." You hear that a lot. But the fact is that most women never meet the abortionist until they are on the table, as happened in my case.*

*I was 18 years old when I got pregnant. I wasn't serious about my boyfriend. It was a casual relationship. Since I had already enlisted in the Air Force, I thought I had to have an abortion in order to make something out of my life.*

*My best friend drove me to the abortion clinic. I was there for about four hours. It was like an assembly line. When the ultrasound was being done I asked to see it. But this wasn't allowed (so much for "an informed decision"). Then I asked how far along I was. I was told I was **nine-and-a-half weeks** pregnant. That hit me hard. I knew then that my baby was further developed than I had thought. I started doubting, and wanted to talk to my friend. But, I wasn't allowed to do that either.*

*When it was my turn the nurse told me that I was going to feel some discomfort, like strong menstrual cramps. **The truth is that the abortion was more pain than I've ever felt in my life. It felt like my insides were literally being sucked out of my body. Afterwards I went into shock!***

*After the abortion, I tried to make up for the abortion by trying to get pregnant again. I wanted my baby back. I never got pregnant again. I don't know if I can ever have another baby. I named my baby. I found out later that this is part of the grieving process.*

*Two-and-one-half years later, I ended up in the hospital with bulimia. I felt that no one had punished me for what I had done so I was punishing myself. I became obsessed with women who were pregnant, with women who would talk about their pregnancy. My life was in shambles! I was suffering from post-abortion trauma.*

*When I was 21 years old God brought me help through a woman who was involved in pro-life activism. She helped me a lot. I went through a post-abortion counseling program called "Conquerors." God not only forgave me, He challenged me to help others. I answered the challenge!*

*I started sidewalk counseling. There is a healing process that comes from getting involved in the pro-life movement. I talk to youth groups and students about abstinence and I share my testimony. To them, and to you, I plead, "Please don't make the same mistakes I did."*

**See pages 5 & 8 for alternatives to abortion!**

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NELSON CHING LUMBERJACK STAFF

Kyle Sullivan and Erin Garcia (From Left) practice tackling drills while Felicia Burt watches on. Women's rugby will be playing their first game in the fall.

## Women's rugby HSU women's club tackles gender barrier through athletics

By Gustavo Higuera  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Who says contact sports aren't for women? This will be challenged when the new women's rugby team starts their first season in the fall.

Rugby is one of the club sports at HSU. Originally a European sport, rugby has had trouble competing in the United States with football, its close cousin. Traditionally rugby has been an alternative sport in this country.

A group of women at HSU are ready to dispell' the myth that rugby is too rough for women.

**"Everyone is welcome, if you don't know how to play, we will teach you how..."**

**FELICIA BURT**  
Women's rugby player

Right now about 25 women are training to be on the team next semester.

According to Matt Waverly, coach of the team, during the first few days about 40 people showed up for the meetings.

"It has been declining, but after that huge amount of people showing, some people did not like it or

could not find time in their schedules," he said.

From those 25 who are training, 15 will form the final team.

The women's rugby club will be competing next semester with Stanford, Santa Cruz and Cal (Berkeley) The four teams will form their own league and will play against each other.

Also more games against Oregon State and Lewis and Clark University will be played.

About the dangers of the game, Waverly thinks learning the necessary skills will help players become more confident and avoid the unnecessary roughness or injuries.

"It is a dangerous sport for anyone who plays it but we are starting to teach them good skills, and that is what you use to remain healthy if you do everything right," he said. "We do a lot of repetition when it comes to stuff like tackling."

Two women on the team told The Lumberjack that all you need

is the love for the game. Felicia Burt, a general biology junior, and Summer Nastich, oceanography and biology senior, really believe rugby is more than a sport, it is a way of life.

"It is a sport, but I don't know any other activity where you are physically as mean as possible to people and then you go to socialize with them," Nastich said.

Experience in rugby is not necessary to join the team. "Everyone is welcome, if you don't know how to play, we will teach you how, you don't necessarily have to be in good shape, all you need to do is be someone who is friendly, have a good attitude and really want to learn to play rugby," Burt said.

The team will be playing their home games at Manila and the Arcata Sports Complex.

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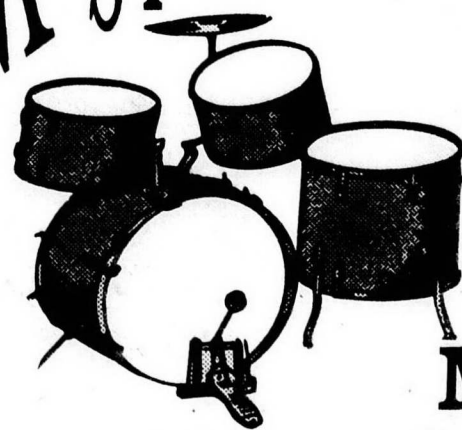
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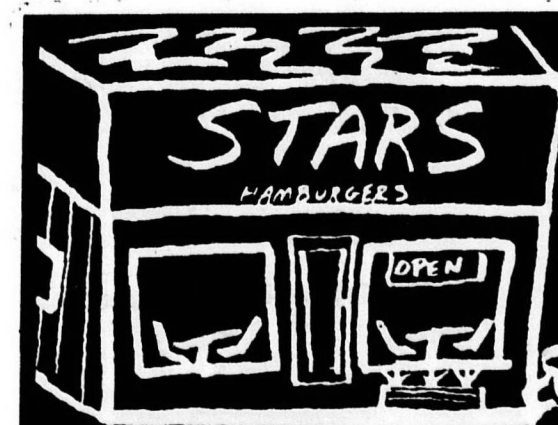
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# Ultimate Frisbee club takes flight at HSU

By Mike Camara  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Since 1980 there's been a club at HSU which plays a game that's a cross between football, basketball and soccer. It's called ultimate Frisbee and those who know it love it.

This year HSU's ultimate Frisbee team is going stronger than ever. Last month the men's team placed second at the regional tournament in Oregon. The women's team came in a respectable third.

The region has schools from all over Oregon down to HSU which is the southernmost school in the conference.

Ultimate Frisbee began in 1968 when a group of high school students from New Jersey began playing the game on an asphalt parking lot. As those students graduated the game spread to the intercollegiate level with the first college game between Princeton and Rutgers being played on November 6, 1972. Today ultimate Frisbee is played by 15,000 people in over 30 countries.

The ultimate Frisbee team, or

disk club as they refer to it, plays in different tournaments all over the west coast. The men's disk team at HSU is called the Buds and the Women's is the Hags.

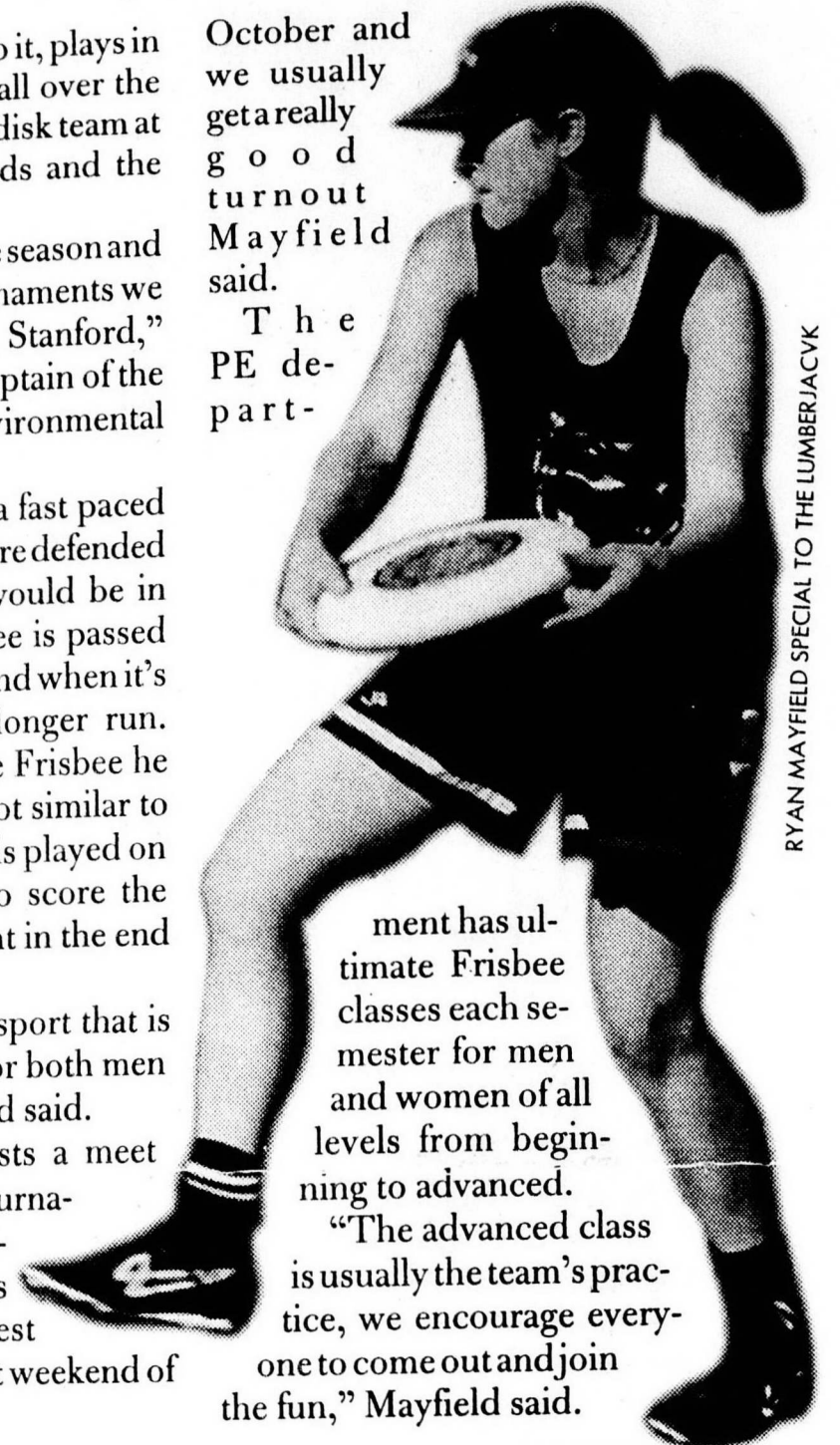
"Spring is the college season and two of the biggest tournaments we go to are at Davis and Stanford," said Ryan Mayfield, captain of the men's team and an environmental engineering Senior.

Ultimate Frisbee is a fast paced game in which players are defended similar to how they would be in basketball. The Frisbee is passed from player to player and when it's caught they can no longer run. When a player has the Frisbee he has to pivot on one foot similar to basketball. The game is played on a football field and to score the Frisbee must be caught in the end zone.

"It's a non contact sport that is fast paced and great for both men and women," Mayfield said.

Each fall HSU hosts a meet called the Harvest Tournament which draws ultimate Frisbee teams from all over the west coast. It is held the last weekend of

October and we usually get a really good turnout Mayfield said.  
The PE department



ment has ultimate Frisbee classes each semester for men and women of all levels from beginning to advanced. "The advanced class is usually the team's practice, we encourage everyone to come out and join the fun," Mayfield said.

RYAN MAYFIELD SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

## Baseball

• Continued from page 25

ing out the team budget and planning all the logistics for away games are contributed to by the team members.

The team plays a four month, 25 game season while traveling as far as Washington for two games, up to Oregon for four games, and the rest here in California.

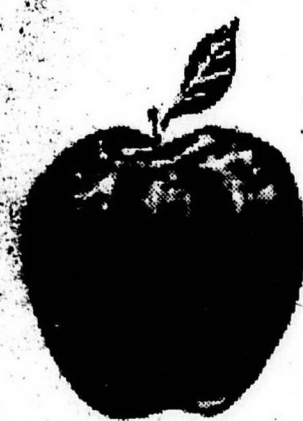
"The league is fairly competitive, and it's also balanced between the teams as far as the level of play goes," Lopez said.

Most of the players on the team have high school and Junior College level experience, and have no other way of playing organized ball while here in Humboldt. As Lopez said the lack of popularity has not taken the fun out of it though.

"It's a real kick in the ass," Lopez said. "I see it as a chance to make them smile, and as a way to just get out and play ball."

**"It's a real kick in the ass. I see it as a chance to make them smile, and as a way to just get out and play ball."**

**WALTER LOPEZ**  
Base ball coach



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PHOTO COURTESY OF KOKOPELLI RECORDS

# BEBOP & BREW

*Jazz flutist Herbie Mann will headline this year's event*

**By Ananda Shorey**  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**B**ebop over to Arcata's Redwood Community Park Sunday and see what is brewing.

The ninth annual Bebop & Brew will feature top quality jazz, premium beers from 25 West Coast microbreweries and one last excuse for HSU students to deny the reality of finals.

"Each brewery has from two to four beers on tap," Bebop & Brew event coordinator Charles Horn said.

Horn said beer tasting in the beer garden will be allowed from noon to 4 p.m.

He said the tasting is ending earlier this year due to feedback from students concerned about finals.

Legendary jazz flutist Herbie Mann headlines the day's music which also includes Equinox, The Darius Brotman Quartet, Caldera Nueva and On Tap.

Herbie Mann, thought of as being one of the seminal jazz flutists, is probably best known for the musical odyssey that has taken him around the world.

Long before the concept "world music" was coined he was exploring the rhythms and harmonies of Africa, India, Cuba, Jamaica, the Middle East and Japan.

Man has sold out festivals and concerts around the world. He has won Downbeat Magazine's "Number One Flutist" for 13 years in a row.

In a phone interview from Southern Humboldt artist and business owner Holly Sweet-Curran, wife of Equinox drummer Michael Curran, said the group plays everything from Latin jazz to bebop to ballads.

It is a powerful, animated group that plays deep-listening music, she said.

"If you are a jazz fan, you will love Equinox," she said.

Sweet-Curran and her husband produced Equinox' latest album, "Humboldt Time," which will be on sale at Bebop and Brew.

The album features Curran, saxophonists Francis Vaneek and Yolanda Nicholls as well as many others.

Sweet-Curran said Nicholls, who is known as "the queen of sax," is outrageous.

"She rocks," she said.

Sweet-Curran said guest jazz guitarist Lee Waterman will be featured at Bebop and Brew.

"He will bring a lot of excitement," she said.

Sweet-Curran said Equinox has evolved musically over the years.

"When people have been playing together for more than 20 years they know each other musically," she said.

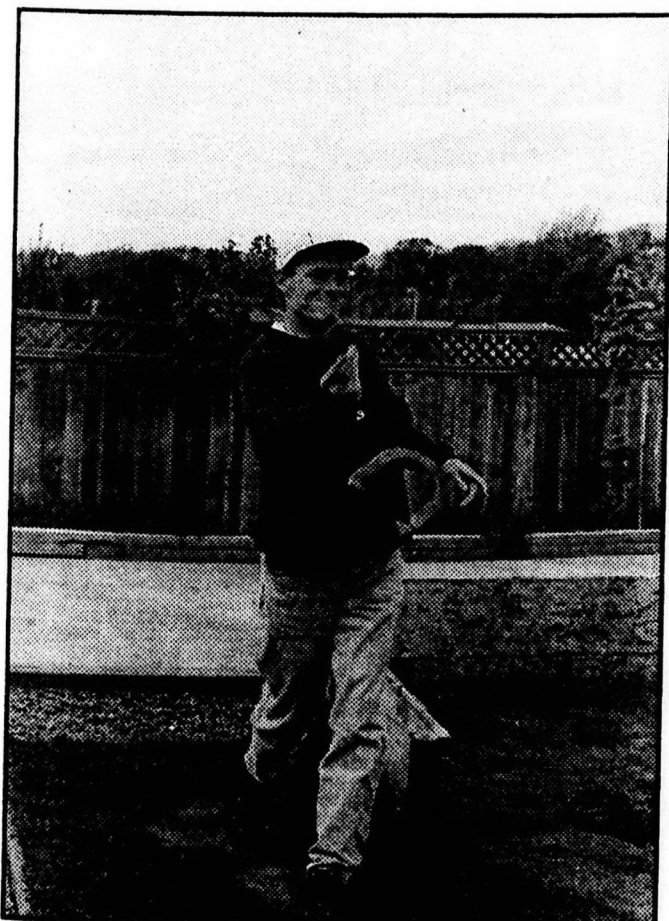
Also playing at Bebop & Brew is The Darius Brotman Quartet.

"We play straight-ahead jazz," Darius Brotman said.

**See Bebop, page 34**

## Slithering Suds

**Eel River Brewery has a nice beer garden with horseshoe pit**



JENNA GOLD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

**An Eel River Brewery patron lets one fly during a fierce game of horseshoes.**

**By Peter Sciacca, Pete Chenard, Hardy Johnson, Matt Krupnick, Christina Begley and Mike Plett**

SCENE EDITOR, GRAPHICS EDITOR, ONLINE EDITOR, EDITOR IN CHIEF, PRODUCTION MANAGER AND LAYOUT CONSULTANT

The last stop in the illustrious line of brewery reviews is Fortuna's Eel River Brewery, the southernmost brewery in the county.

This brewery is the only one in Humboldt County with a beer garden, which sports abundant seating and a nifty horseshoe pit.

While the horseshoe pit is truly a nice bonus, it is advised that horseshoe spectators maintain a comfortable space cushion from the sandpit to defend against wayward horseshoes that may bounce or crash down out of bounds.

Within the perimeter of the beer garden are bunkerlike machinery-mount stone ruins. The parcel of land on which the brewery is situated used to be part of the Clay Brown lumber mill.

Brewery owner Ted Vivatson said he started the Eel River Brewery out of his "love of beer."

"You might as well be doing something in life you enjoy," he said. "I was in the army and stationed in Germany from 1974 until 1976. When I got back I couldn't find the beer I was used to."

Vivatson said the large bar inside the brewery used to be "Shed B" at Pacific Lumber in Scotia. The rest of the interior was constructed primarily from salvaged wood.

Playing over a sound system is an encompassing mix of contemporary blues tracks and immortal classics.

The brewery's distribution range extends from the Oregon border to San Francisco. Some 2,500 barrels are distributed annually.

Last year Eel River Brewery beers garnered six medals at the California State Fair and five from an international beer craft competition.

"We are the most award-winning brewery on the West Coast," Vivatson said.

The slithering selection of Eel River brews include the Irish Dry Stout, Highgate Wheat Ale, Ravensbrau Porter, Climax Amber, Climax California Classic and Climax Pilsner.

The last four on the list are available in stores while the rest are served exclusively at the brewery. Pints are \$2.50 and pitchers \$8.

The Ravensbrau Porter tastes somewhat light for a porter, but maintains a smooth and roasty bitterness throughout. The best of the brews, this porter embraces the palate with a rich, earthy nose and a not-too-tart finish.

The Climax Amber has a satisfying full-bodied flavor. It is smooth, sweet and subtly fruity. The amber makes for easy chugging and improves one's horseshoe game too.

The California Classic features a citrus nose and fruity body. It makes a nice addition to an arsenal of beers with which to chase the array of greasy selections offered by the brewery.

To that end, people who like fried foods should check out Eel River. Most of the menu items are batter dipped and fried —

**See Eel River, page 34**



# A river skanks through it

## Annual Reggae on the River show to feature Bunny Wailer

By Gustavo Higuera  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

One of the best musical festivals has its place in Humboldt County.

Between redwoods and the banks of the Eel River, every summer there is a massive concentration of music lovers at the Reggae On The River festival.

The line-up for this year's festival includes Bunny Wailer, Burning Spear, The Mighty Sparrow, Lucky Dube, Toots and the Maytals, Culture, Morgan Heritage, Born Jamericans, Damian and Julian Marley, JC Lodge with Dub Nation, Kreyol Syndikat, Wild Mango, Beniah, Christafari, Mission Iriez, Hedzoleh Soundz, Jumbalassy, Native Elements and Maaka.

The 14th annual Reggae On The River will happen Aug. 1-3 at its usual spot. French's Camp

in Piercy is about 200 miles north of San Francisco and 75 miles south of Eureka.

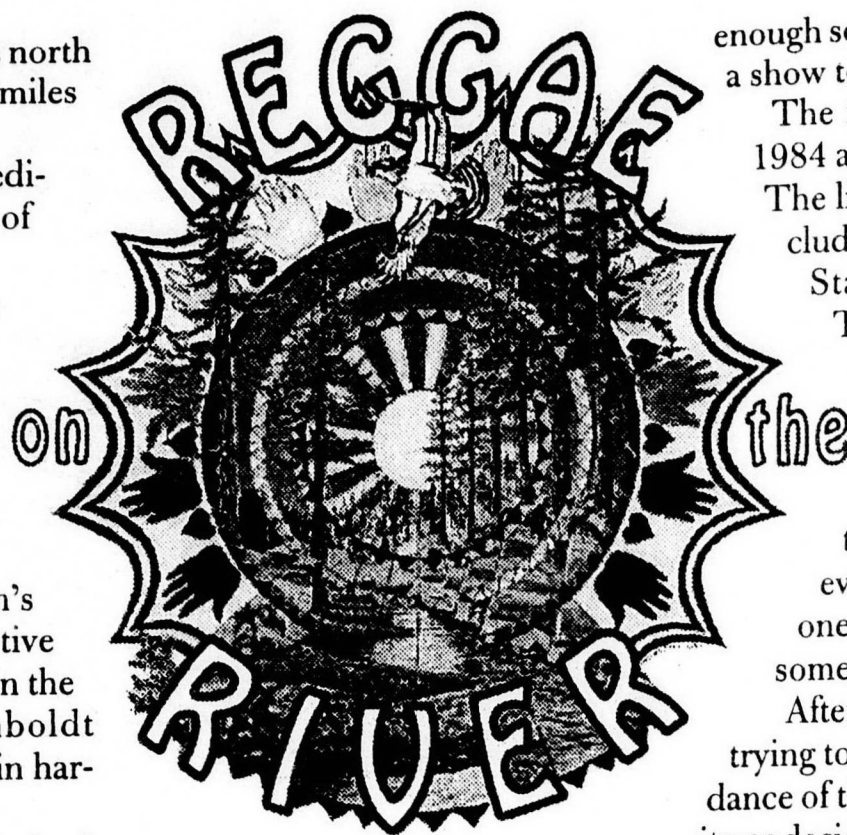
This year's festival is dedicated to the preservation of ancient forests.

The concert is being produced by the Mateel Community Center, Inc., a non profit corporation dedicated to bringing music, culture and the arts to small rural areas.

Many of the corporation's members left their respective cities long ago and settled in the hills of Southern Humboldt County to find a life more in harmony with nature.

The name Mateel is derived from and honors the natural beauty of the Eel and Mateel watersheds of Northwestern California.

Reggae on the River was created because of these people's love for music.



It was also created to raise money to replace the original Mateel building which was destroyed by a fire in 1983.

The money the center received from the insurance was not

enough so it decided to produce a show to raise more money.

The first show was held in 1984 and featured six bands. The line-up at that show included the Caribbean All Star, The Dreadbeats, Tommy Tabu and the Flaming Limbo Dancers.

That year about 1,200 people attended the concert. In 1990 the event, which only lasted one day, was attended by some 10,000 people.

After having some trouble trying to handle the large attendance of that show, the next year it was decided that a two-day event with a limit of 8,000 was the best idea.

The concert is produced by volunteers. An 80-member committee needs more than six months to plan the event.

With the help of more than 1,000 volunteers under the committee's direction the concert becomes a reality.

Tickets for the event went on sale April 1. Tickets can only be bought in advance. No tickets will be for sale at the concert.

The price for a three day ticket is \$85. No single day tickets are available. Also add \$1.50 service charge per ticket.

To get tickets mail a certified check or money order to Reggae On the River. P.O. Box 640. Redway, Ca 95560. Include a legible three by five inch card with a name, address and phone number. There is a limit of four tickets per order and only one order per person is accepted.

To get more information about the event, check out its Internet address at [www.ReggaeOnTheRiver.com](http://www.ReggaeOnTheRiver.com). or call (707) 923-4583.

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# Lisa Hunter

## Folk musician inspired by 'wild places'

By Peter Sciacca  
SCENE EDITOR

Lisa Hunter, a self-described "funky, melodic folk chick," will bring her spicy blend of percussive guitar rhythms, poignant lyrics and powerful vocals to Jambalya Monday.

Hunter said in a phone interview from Yosemite National Park that she enjoys interacting with audience members.

"You're in it," she said. "When I'm on stage I like to get back to where I was when I wrote the song."

Hunter said she has been getting a lot of positive feedback at recent shows.

"I've been playing a lot of new places and the people have been responsive," she said. "I enjoy meeting and interacting with new people."

Hunter got her start playing guitar through hanging out with some acquaintances during spring break from the University of Michigan.

She recently graduated from there with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English.

"I was with a bunch of folks who played guitar," she said. "I didn't pick it up thinking I was going to write songs, but I really got into it."

"I love rhythm so it's fun to play my guitar and sing at the same time."

Hunter's first public singing experience was with her high school choir.

"I did a lot of three part harmonies," she said. "That helped me to develop an ear."

However, singing has always been a part of Hunter's life.

"I've always done singing with friends who played instruments in my spare time," she said.

Despite the heavy folk influence present in her music, Hunter was originally a punk rock girl.

"I grew up listening to punk rock music and eventually got into folk along the way," she said. "Now I listen to Ani DiFranco and Shawn Colvin."

Hunter said she has listened to a lot women singer/songwriters in the last few years.

"They've been a real big influence," she said.

Hunter takes an introspective approach to songwriting.

"I tend to write songs about things I'm trying to work on (in my life) and it helps me on a personal level," she said.

"Some of my sources of inspiration are relationships of people and digging deeper to find out who I am."

Hunter is also inspired by "wild places."

"Doing a lot of hiking and being outdoors has influenced my music a lot," she said. "Many of the songs from my 'Higher Ground' CD were written in Yosemite."

Hunter said she sees music as having a therapeutic value.

"A lot of times it's like a project towards clarifying things," she said. "Just being able to make music makes me feel good."

When in a creative rut Hunter likes to "let go."

"I gain clarity from letting go of wanting to write a song," she said. "I've found on this trip that going to quiet places like the desert in Arizona helps too."

"I try not to freak out if I'm not able to write a song."

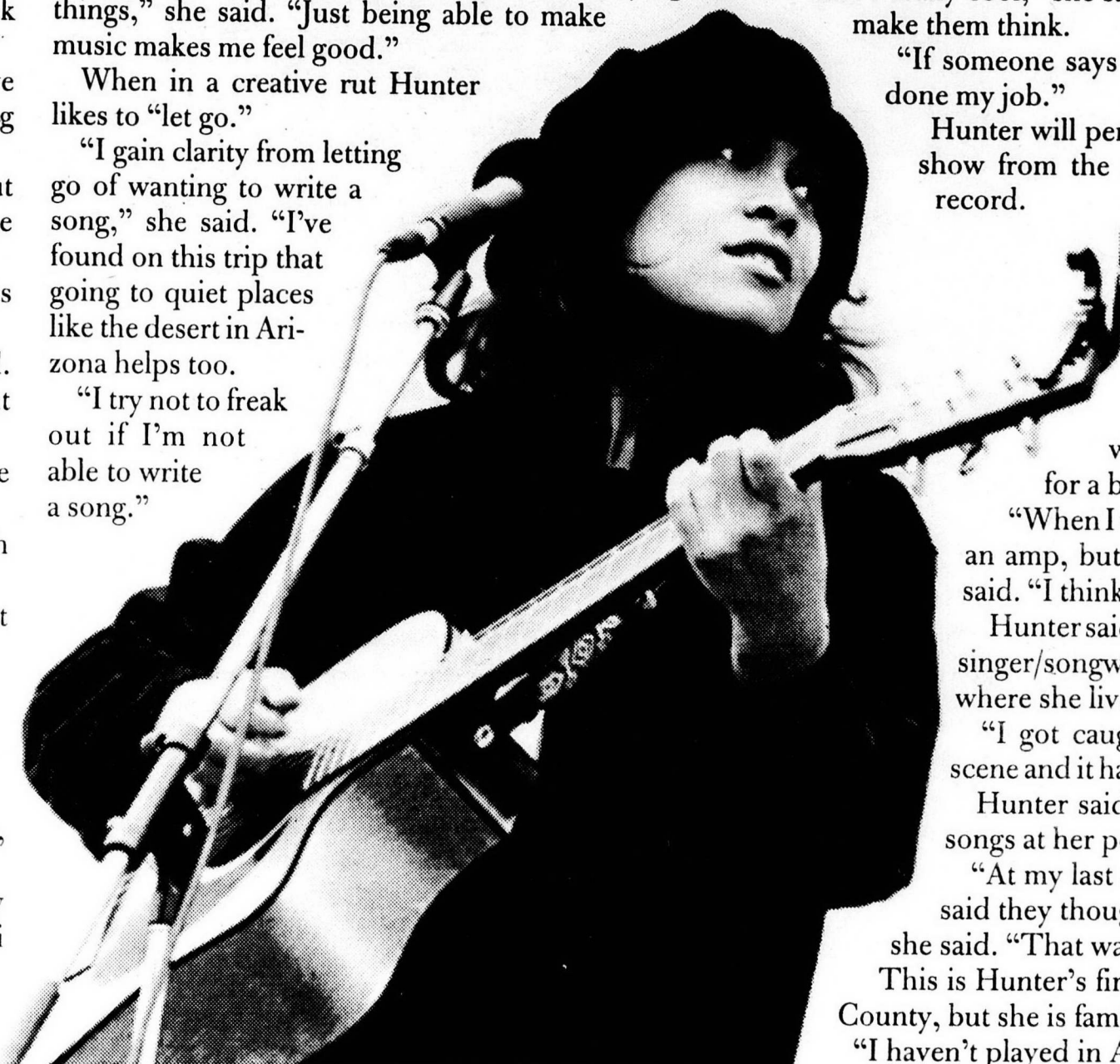


PHOTO COURTESY OF SWING SISTER SOUND

Lisa Hunter wants to inspire people with her music.

### Concert Information

When: Monday, 9 p.m.

Where: Jambalya in Arcata

Ticket Prices: to be announced

Hunter wants people to be affected deeply by her music. "When someone feels I am speaking directly to them that's really cool," she said. "I want to inspire people and make them think."

"If someone says 'hey I've felt that way' then I've done my job."

Hunter will perform some songs at the Jambalya show from the new CD she will soon begin to record.

She said the new CD will feature 10 to 12 new songs in addition to some that did not make it onto her last release. It will probably be recorded in Ann Arbor.

While the guitar is Hunter's weapon of choice, she played bass for a brief stint in high school.

"When I was in high school I had a bass and an amp, but didn't really go anywhere," she said. "I think I'm more melodically-oriented."

Hunter said she has benefited from the recent singer/songwriter boom in Ann Arbor, Mich. where she lives.

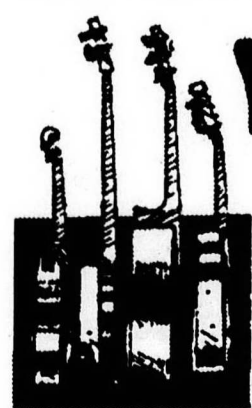
"I got caught up in the Ann Arbor music scene and it has been real good to me," she said.

Hunter said she likes to tell stories between songs at her performances.

"At my last show I told a story and someone said they thought I was talking directly to her," she said. "That was really nice."

This is Hunter's first time performing in Humboldt County, but she is familiar with the area.

"I haven't played in Arcata, but I've visited friends up there," she said. "I look forward to coming back. It's a neat town."



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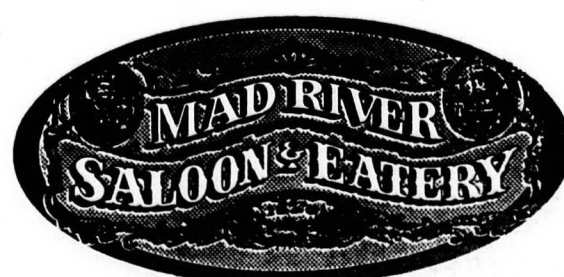
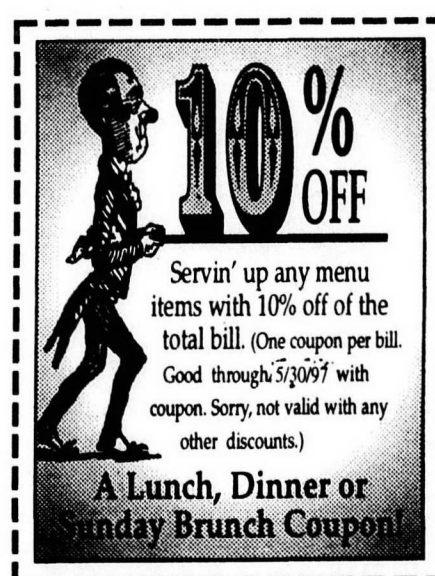
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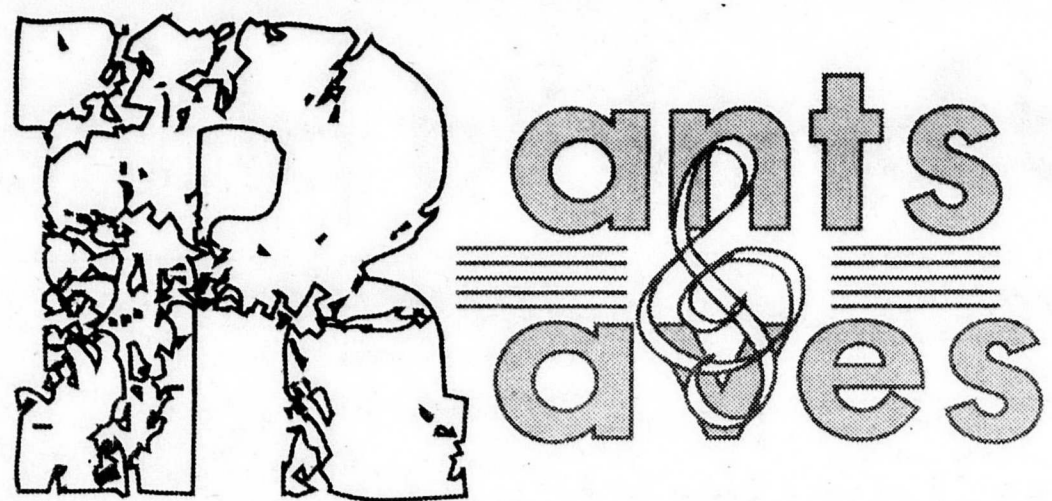
The Legend of

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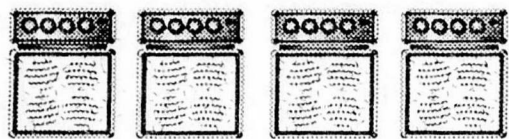


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**"Blue Roses From The Moons"**  
Nanci Griffith  
Elektra



Grammy-winner Nanci Griffith has outshined herself with her new record "Blue Roses From the Moons."

Celebrating a decade with her Blue Moon Orchestra band, Griffith's new album contains 14 songs including 10 originals and four covers. These tunes capture the many miles she has travelled as an artist and what she has found and learned along the way.

"I wanted to do an album that would really capture the sound of the Blue Moon Orchestra and would mark the 10 years we've been together as a band," Griffith stated in a press release.

Opening up with an optimistic "Everything's Comin' Up Roses" to Suzy Elkins' and Robert Field's country rock song "Morning Train," this album is one that combines honesty and familiarity to anyone who has ever traveled alone on the open road.

Griffith then turns happiness into heartbreak in "St. Teresa of Avila" dedicated to Griffith's childhood friend who recently committed suicide.

Known as the "Queen of Folkabilly" from Austin, Texas, Griffith had the opportunity to play with some of her musical heroes on this album.

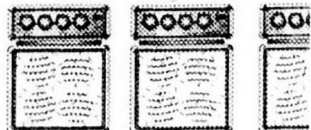
Griffith performs with Buddy Holly's legendary band, the Crickets, on many of the songs, including a duet with Sonny Curtis on his

something that special in a song you've written."

With her powerful, yet sweet contralto voice and gifted songwriting skills, Griffith has once again made an album that will uplift the spirits and cause reflection among her fans.

— Denise Rogers

**"I'm In Love With You"**  
Charley Charles  
C-Charles Productions



With his smooth baritone voice and simple lyrics, Charley Charles tries to capture the essence of R&B, alternative rock and jazz fusion on his album "I'm In Love With You" but doesn't quite make it.

Opening with the snappy "Get Up to the Future" Charles' back-up singers add an almost soul-pop sound to his vocals which is almost pretty until the song switches into rap lyrics.

The album then takes a dive into Charles' somewhat sensitive songwriting abilities with the track "True Love is Hard to Find," which repeats the title of the song about 50 times and gets a little old, but the computerized jazz music in the background is enjoyable.

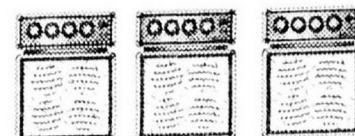
It then heads into the title song "I'm In Love With You" which is a bit better lyric-wise but the cheesiness gets old after about a minute.

By the time the album ends with "Give It Up" one actually wants to at that point.

While Charles' voice is reminiscent of a cross between Lionel Richie and Babyface, which is not all that bad, the lyrics and synchronized background sounds makes one not quite love Charley Charles back.

— Denise Rogers

**"The Truth Hurts"**  
Rob Christensen  
Sweet Science



Rob Christensen has a voice similar to Cat Stevens and a style that is uniquely his own. His new album, "The Truth Hurts," is an insightful journey through life in the eyes of the singer.

The 29-year-old Eureka resident has written, recorded and produced his 10-track album.

"Somewhere Down The Road" is a moving piece about becoming oneself and getting through the difficulties of relationships.

Christensen has written songs that metaphorically express feelings that arise during the ups and downs that relationships can cause.

"Hey, what's your hurry? Don't leave me here lonely. The sun won't be shining until tomorrow morning," is just one of the several meaningful lines that reflect Christensen's style.

Christensen has taken several down-to-earth ideas and situations and turned them into feelings.

"The Truth Hurts" is a great album, full of feelings and is perfect for those rainy days when it does not seem like the sun will ever shine again.

— Nicole Keele

**"Universal Lover"**  
Anne Danzer  
C-Charles Productions



Anne Danzer of Redway has just released her new album "Universal Lover" which is a series of songs that pleads for unity and universal love for everyone.

Danzer has a sultry voice that powers out lyrics with so much meaning one could be swept away with all the feeling that she emanates.

The four-song album includes three original songs written and performed by Danzer.

In the title track "Universal Lover" Danzer belts out lyrics that ask for all of the people in the world to come together and love one another.

Danzer is backed-up by a strong, groovy band and several back-up vocalists.

Danzer has also chosen to include a little rap to her songs.

Although Danzer's style is far away from the "rap style," it works to add a little musical unity to her songs.

The last song on the album is a rendition of Aretha Franklin's "Think."

No one can sing the song better than Franklin, but Danzer does an admirable job in giving her own style to the song.

"Universal Lover" is one woman's way to help bring world peace through her powerful voice.

— Nicole Keele



famous hit "I Fought the Law" and Griffith's "Not My Way Home" about an honest retrospect of a relationship.

Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish joins Griffith for a stirring rendition of "Gulf Coast Highway."

"Darius has been coming to our shows for years," Griffith stated. "He said he's always wanted to sing on Gulf Coast Highway ... it's a real honor when someone finds

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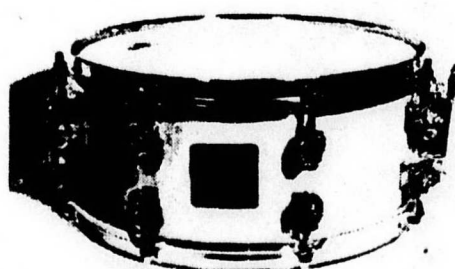
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# World Music Festival

Three day festival to feature a potpourri of musical styles

By Peter Sciacca

SCENE EDITOR

Kicking off this summer's vast array of California music festivals is the Sierra Nevada World Music Festival, which will coincide with the summer solstice and World Peace Day.

The fourth annual festival will be held at Riverfront Park in Marysville. This year's lineup includes the Wailers Band, Dub Nation, Los Van Van, Yami Bolo, Steve Gregory and Luasi Johnson.

"I really like that Luasi Johnson will be doing his first U.S. show in seven years," said concert promoter Warren Smith in a phone interview from San Rafael. "He's really big in Europe."

An African group called the Congos and Abyssinians will be making its West Coast debut at the festival.

"The Abyssinians sing in Ethiopian and feature a lot of congo drums," Smith said. "They represent the spiritual side of rasta music."

**"For some artists this is going to be their only California performance this year. Some up-and-coming reggae acts will be making their first West Coast performance."**

**WARREN SMITH**

World Music Festival Promoter

Los Van Van, which was confirmed to perform last Thursday, is a 22-piece Cuban band that has never played in the U.S.

"The group plays a unique form of Latin salsa," he said.

"These 27-year veterans have toured internationally and recorded 16 albums."

The park where the festival will be held is where the Feather and Yuba rivers meet.

"It is a beautiful and huge park," Smith said. "There are many willow and oak trees to provide shade."

Smith said the festival is known for being a peaceful gathering.

"It's a very casual and comfortable atmosphere," he said. "Everyone gets along well."

Smith said he has spent a lot of time to bring in many acts directly from Jamaica.

"For some artists this is going to be their only California performance this year," he said. "Some up-and-coming reggae acts will be making their first West Coast performance."

Smith, who has been promoting reggae music for 25 years, said he tries to "mix it up a little more" with the World Music Festival. In the past he has booked such artists as Third World, Lucky Dube, Burning Spear, Mighty Diamond, Michael Rose and Pato Banton.

Aside from the music, there will be about 50 crafts and food booths.

"At night they'll be all lit up and it will look like a village," Smith said. "We try not to have two of the same booths."

He said the crafts booths will feature a wide range of reggae and Navajo Indian crafts.

"There will be lots of clothing, jewelry and soaps," he said.

Smith said there will be a great assortment of foods, especially for vegetarians and the lawn that will be open for festival patrons to camp on is "very user-friendly."

Smith said he always looks forward to organizing the World Music Festival.

"I like the feeling of watching this happen and building something people can enjoy," he said. "I have a great staff of people who are helping to coordinate this."

Tickets for the festival are available through mail order. In a few weeks they will be available at bass outlets throughout California. Tickets purchased at the event will be slightly more expensive. Three day passes cost \$55 and there is an additional \$20 camping fee per car. For more information call (415) 472-5550.



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## Victims' Rights

Effective Jan 1, 1997 both child and adult sexual assault victims have the right to be accompanied by advocates throughout the reporting process.

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"A victim of sexual assault, as defined in subdivisions (a) and (b) of Section 11165.1, or spousal rape has the right to have advocates present at any evidentiary, medical, or physical examination or interview by law enforcement authorities...attorneys. As used in this section, "advocates" means a sexual assault victim counselor. . ."

Early advocacy is critical to prevent the often devastating crisis that occurs in the aftermath of a sexual assault. Rape crisis advocates are available 24 hours a day at 445-2881. Questions, info, or support call 443-2737.



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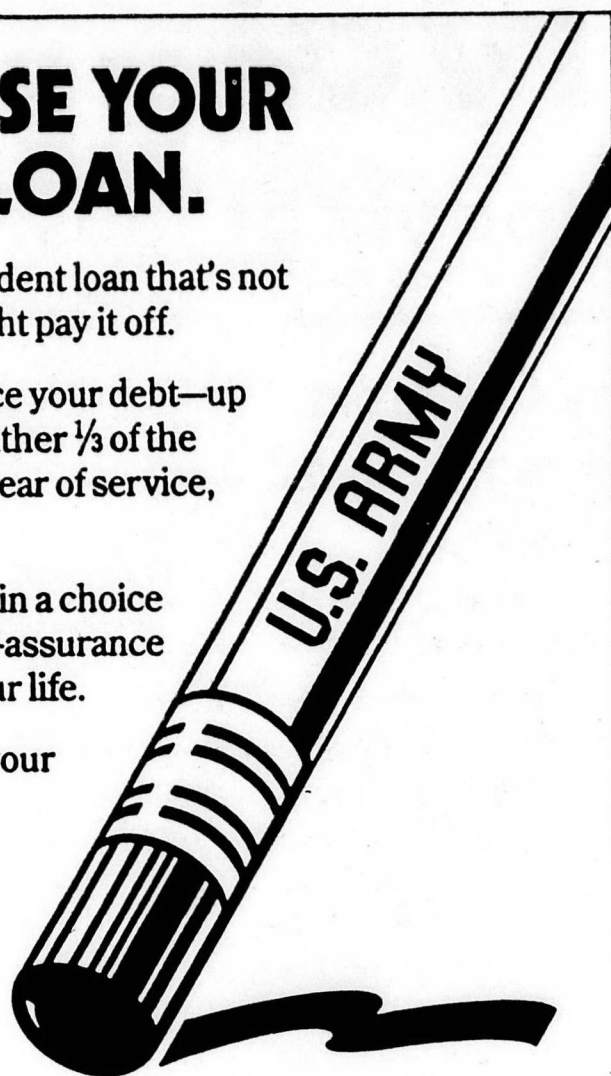
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## Bebop: It is one great excuse to drink

• Continued from page 29

Brotman said Bebop & Brew provides a rare opportunity for jazz to be heard.

"Because of the nice day in the park and the beer people get to listen to jazz who normally wouldn't," he said.

Music is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A large selection of food will be available from area non-profit organizations and businesses.

Horn said the food booths will feature everything from fresh blackberry popsicles to tri-tip sandwiches and barbecued food.

The planning and presentation of Bebop & Brew is almost entirely a volunteer effort carried out

by more than 100 volunteers. Net proceeds from Bebop & Brew go to The Arcata Foundation, which was established by the City of Arcata in 1987.

The seven-member Foundation board reviews numerous grant proposals and provides funding to area non-profit organizations for a variety of area cultural and humanitarian projects each year. Horn said Bebop & Brew raised a net amount exceeding \$20,000 for The Arcata Foundation last year.

"Bebop & Brew is The Arcata Foundation's biggest single fundraising event," he said. "And a proportionately high amount of the money raised through Bebop & Brew is able to be used to directly address critical community needs."

Tickets for music and brews are \$14 in advance and \$17 at the gate with a can of food. Park entrance is \$4 and a can of food.

Advance tickets are available in Arcata at the Humboldt Brewery, The Metro, HSU Ticket Office, The Works and The Outdoor Store; in McKinleyville at Six Rivers Brewing Co.; in Eureka at The Works; in Fortuna at Eel River Brewing Co. and in Garberville at Singing Salmon Music.

Horn said people who have friends out of the area can purchase tickets by sending a check to P.O. Box 400 in Arcata and tickets will be sent to them. For more information call 826-bbop.

## Eel River: Brewery offers vegetarian options

• Continued from page 29

not a place for the health conscious.

Appetizers, which range in price from \$2.75 to \$6.95, include calamari steak strips (\$5.95), super nachos (\$5.95), chips with salsa and guacamole (\$3.75), onion rings (\$3.95) and buffalo wings (\$4.95).

The calamari steak strips are somewhat oily, but very tasty. One can expect a healthy basket-load of battered squid strips accompanied by cocktail sauce. A group of seven hungry lumberjacks were seen making short work of this appetizer. Hesitation should be avoided if someone is sharing the strips with a group of four or more.

Onion rings come complete with horsey sauce and are touted on the menu as being made with the brewery's Golden Pilsner. They were bland and disappointing with a thin slice of onion beneath a fatty, fried blanket of crunch.

For those who like chips hot from the deep fryer, the chips with salsa are excellent. The salsa was chunky and fresh, but the guacamole was not worth the extra buck.

Entrees include the California cheese steak sandwich (\$7.95), Garden Burger (\$5.95), grilled cheese (\$3.95) and Pilsner battered prawns (\$7.95).

Vegetarians should be refreshed to find a hearty list of selections on the menu. Several entrees such as

garden burgers, veggie sandwiches, soup and salads are available without meat. The garden burger varied from the stock brand served at most places like the Depot. This patty was premade, but it had a smokey flavor and tender texture. With fries, the meal was quite a deal and very tasty.

The Pilsner battered prawns arrived piping hot and swimming with flavor. For \$7.95 the order comes complete with a cup of horsey sauce and about six pop-and-eat tails with nary a bit of cartilage to trip one up.

This was served with french fries that were fresh, but cooked somewhat inconsistently. While one fry would be tender, another was crunchy and overcooked.

A special being offered the day the brewery review team visited was a chicken breast sandwich (\$6.50). The large chunk of lightly-fried flesh was juicy, tender and delicious.

It was situated on a roll riddled with bits of onions that complimented the chicken.

Another special that day was an unusual offering — tortellini and sausage soup.

The broth was tasty but not filling. The entree was complimented with two slices of parmesan cheese bread. The bread was delicious, however there was not enough bread to go around.

The fish and chips (\$7.95) are made from locally caught fish. They were tasty, but the Humboldt Brewery definitely has a leg up over Eel River on this dish. The fries — or chips — were definitely superior to fries that are usually served with battered fish.

Service at the brewery was prompt and courteous. Menu and brew recommendations were easy to come by. The management was willing to change the channel on the mounted corner TVs for something more interesting than Saturday's golf action.

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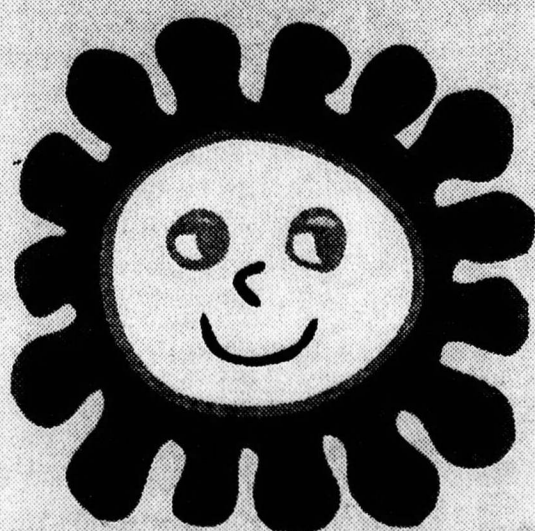
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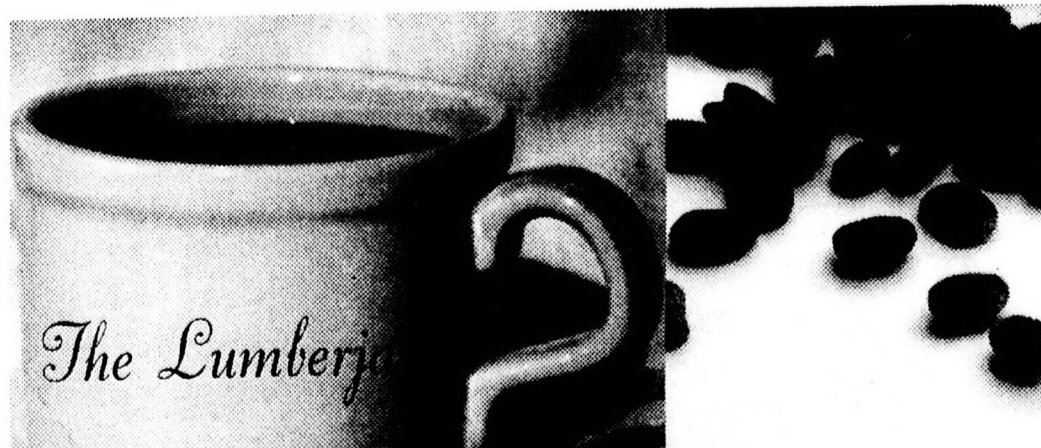


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# Slow Gherkin

Ska band's saxaphonist credits band's diversity to a variety of musical tastes

By Jonathan Jeisel  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Slow Gherkin is bringing its high-energy ska to Celebration Hall in Arcata Friday just in time to help stuents turn some of that pre-finals stress into some much-needed exercise.

The band is already an area favorite in its native Santa Cruz and has packed most of its shows in Humboldt County as well, including its most recent sellout performance at Celebration Hall in February.

"We love it (playing in Arcata)," said saxaphonist and former HSU student Phil Boutelle in a phone interview from Santa Cruz. "People in Arcata are so responsive and they know how to dance and have fun."

So do the band members, who can often be seen shaking their booties while singer James Rickman bounds around the stage in a manic state.

"We really like to make people dance," Boutelle said.

Slow Gherkin combines influences from all three generations of ska as well as untraditional ones like salsa and klezmer in its distinct style.

The various tastes of the 11 members squeeze their way into

## Concert Information

When: Friday, 8:45 p.m.

Where: Celebration Hall, Arcata

Ticket Price: \$7

the final product. Still, a danceable beat is always the bottom line.

"We all listen to music that's different than what we play, like non-ska stuff," Boutelle said, adding that he'd been listening to a lot of Fugazi lately. "It's what keeps us going — We stay really diverse."

"We try not to fall in any one category."

The result has been enough of a hit to result in Slow Gherkin opening for ska legends like the Skatalites, Desmond Dekker and the Selecter.

The band is recording a new 7-inch single with fellow ska band Siren Six.

It will be released at the end of the month, in time for the two bands to start a nationwide tour together that will take them as far as New York and Florida.

"It's going to be big," Boutelle said.

More good news for the band and ska fans across the country

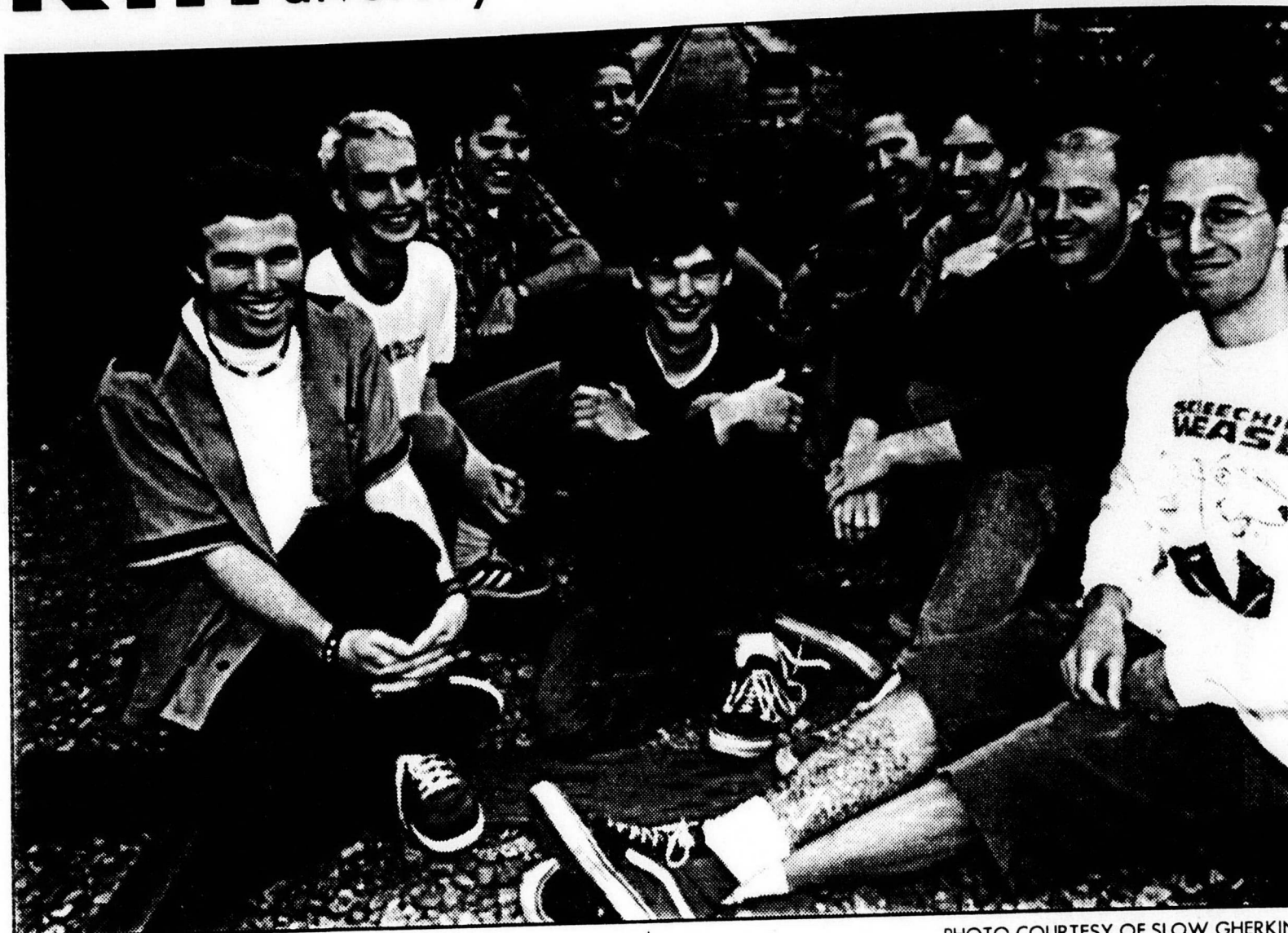


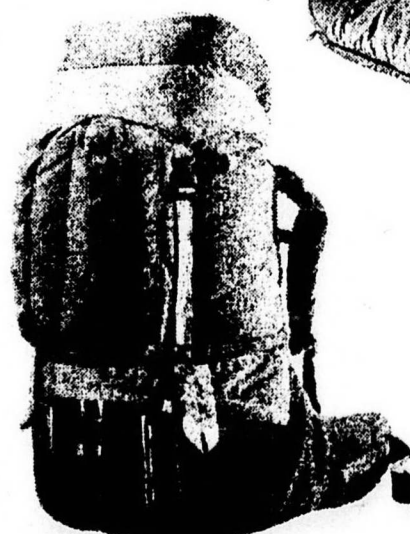
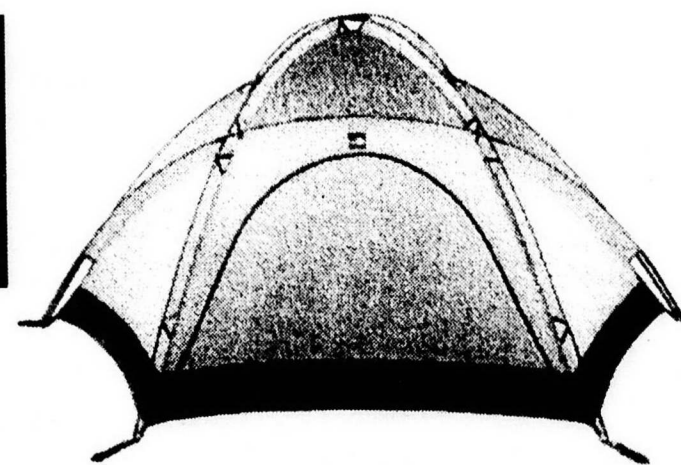
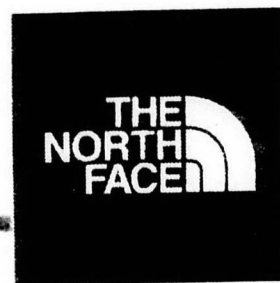
PHOTO COURTESY OF SLOW GHERKIN

Slow Gherkin has performed with legenday musicians such as Desmond Dekker and the Skatalites.

will come July 4 in the form of a re-release of its "Double Happiness" CD on Mike Park's (of Skankin' Pickle fame) Asian Man label. The album will be distributed nationwide by Mordan records.

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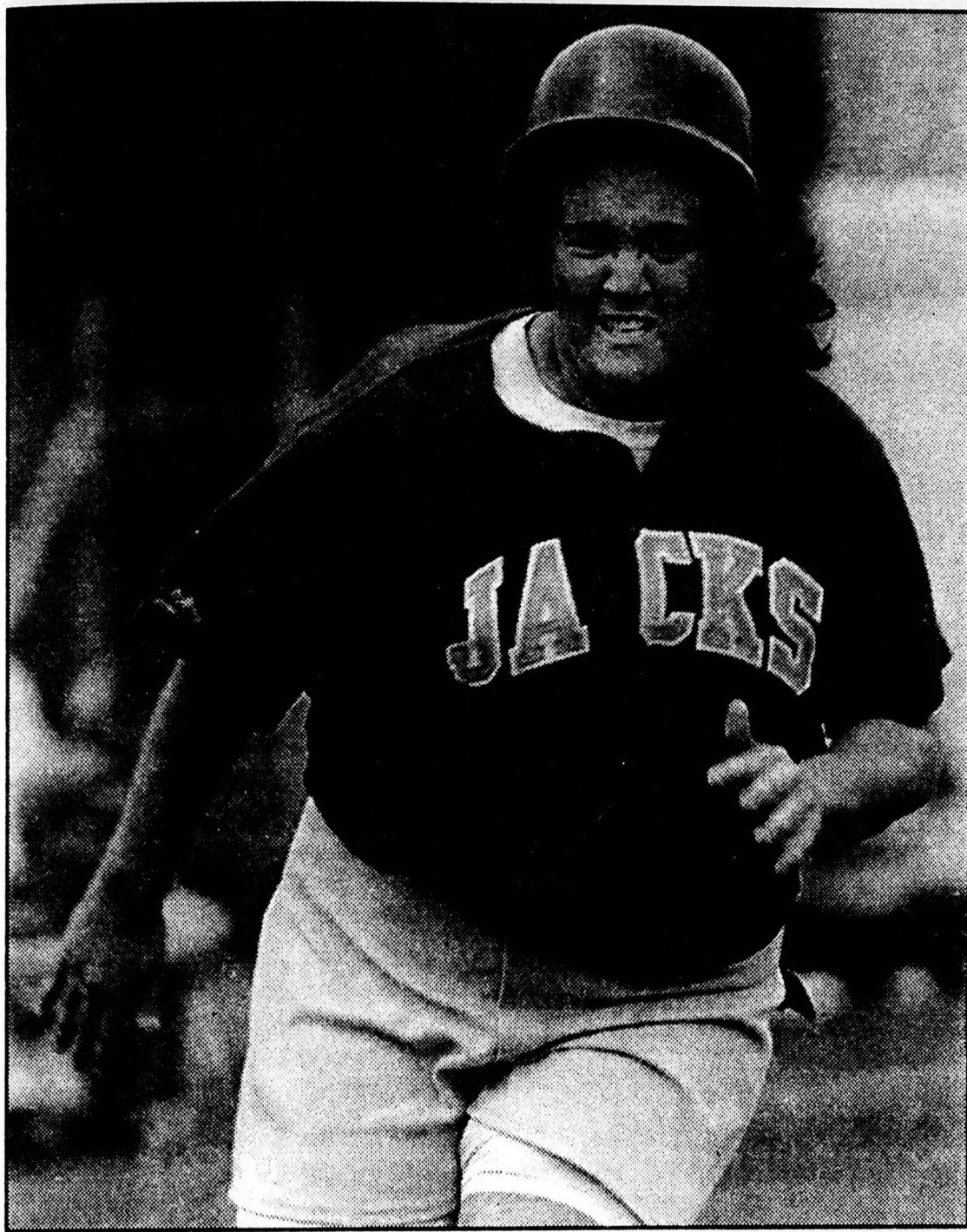
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KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Freshman third baseman Shelli Maher charges home against Sonoma State on Friday.

# Do or die

Softball team fighting for its playoff life

■ The Ladyjacks travel to UC Davis' Larue Field for the NCAC Division II West Regional Softball Tournament.

By Nima Reza  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's time to put up or shut up for the HSU softball team.

After being swept in a doubleheader two weeks ago by UC Davis, and in the process getting bumped out of the first place slot they had been holding all year, the Ladyjacks are ready to take back their top seeding.

"I think any loss against a team kind of motivates you," senior outfielder Kathryn Hutchings said. "We're going to take those two losses and shove it down their throats."

By sweeping the doubleheader against Sonoma State on Friday, the team earned the number two seed in this upcoming weekend's NCAA Division II West Regional Softball Tournament at UC Davis' LaRue Field. Davis earned the right to host the tournament by virtue of its conference leading record, 22-2.

The team is scheduled to play at 10:30 a.m. on Friday vs. the number 3-seed CSU Bakersfield. The loser of this match-up will play Davis at 1 p.m. and the winner plays Davis at 3:30. Saturday's games depend on the outcome of Friday's games. The tournament is double elimination.

There are 24 teams left in contention for the national title which will eventually be decided at the NCAA Division II Championships on May 15-19 in Salem, Va.

The 'Jacks missed out on its chance to host the tournament and have home field advantage by dropping to second in the conference. This may pose a problem because HSU's field is vastly different than Davis'.

"They don't have a pitching area for my pitchers to warm up," Coach Frank Cheek said at a press conference yesterday.

Cheek also mentioned that LaRue Field is also faster and ground balls are more likely to take bad hops than HSU's field.

Aside from the field disadvantage, the team is up to the task of facing its most ardent foes.

"We're right where we should be," Cheek said. "I don't think there's anything else we can do to prepare this team for the eventualities that are

See Softball, page 43

# Athlete hungry to run

Emily Chilton sets middle-distance records almost everywhere the HSU runner goes

■ Emily Chilton is second on the all-time HSU 800-meter list with a time of 2:11.44.

By Matt Krupnick  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It could be said that HSU runner Emily Chilton is on her own hero quest — a quest that may end with a national championship.

Chilton, a kinesiology senior, said that she has adapted the concept of the hero quest, which she learned in a religious studies class this semester, to athletics.

"You have a calling. You have a goal," she said. "You go into seclusion and do your base work. People help you along the way."

"You can just choose your path." Chilton has taken the path less traveled, attaining national qualifying marks in the 800 and the 1,500 meters. She is ranked third in the nation in the 800 with a time of 2 minutes, 11.44 seconds.

Chilton, 23, began running while in junior high school in Georgetown. Her career began rather abruptly.

"It was just one of those things," she said. "My dad was the track coach at my school."

It didn't take long for Chilton to do her father proud. She set county records in multiple events over the next year.

Chilton's success in junior high translated into continued success at Golden Sierra High School, where she played volleyball and ran an impressive time of 2:14 her sophomore year.

Chilton went from high school to Cabrillo Junior College in Santa Cruz, where she only played volleyball. She soon found herself with a need to run again, however.

"My first year at Cabrillo I gained the freshman 15 pounds," she said. "I thought, 'Maybe I just have the body type that should run.'"

The hunger to run brought Chilton to HSU after a year and a half at Cabrillo. She stands sec-

ond on the HSU all-time 800-meter list, but the specter of setting a school record is not foremost on Chilton's priority list.

"I'm not really focused on it," she said, "but I am open to it."

Before the 1997 track season, Chilton took a year and a half off from school to volunteer for AmeriCorps. In the fall, she began running base mileage with head cross country coach and assistant track coach Dave Wells, then went to head track coach James Williams to work on her speed a month before the season began.

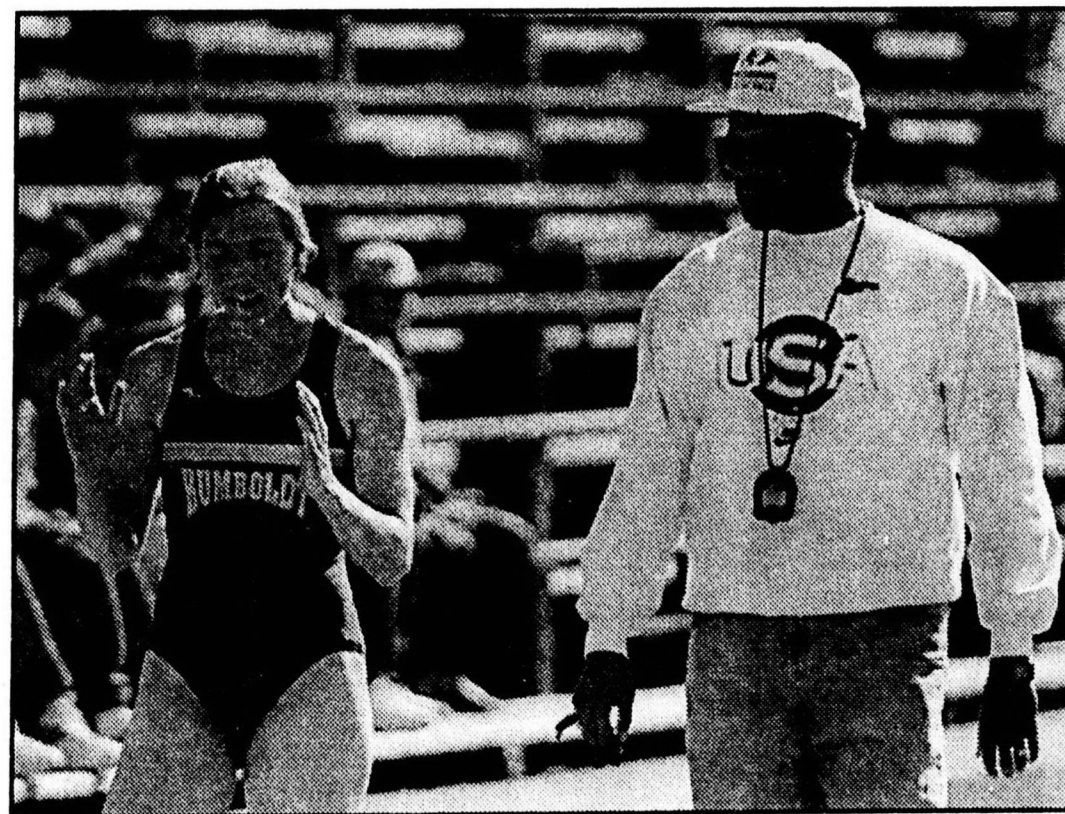
"I definitely feel like I've got the best of both worlds with the HSU track coaches," Chilton said.

Wells said Chilton has rebounded from her time off better than many people would have done.

"People who take the path that Emily did have all kinds of finishes to their athletic eligibility," he said. "She came back a lean, mean machine."

"She's going to be an All-American by the end of the year."

Wells also compared Chilton to another HSU middle-distance runner.



KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Emily Chilton has benefited from the coaching of James Williams.

"Emily's kind of like Dutch (Yerton)," he said. "They've both taken a roundabout path to their success. It's something that is very important to them and goes straight to the heart of their being, but at the same time, they have a great balance in their athletic pursuits."

Williams said Chilton has helped the team immensely since her return.

"She's been just a tremendous boost for us," he said. "She's been more than I can say."

Williams said he knew Chilton had the potential to achieve the times she has run this season.

"I knew she wasn't bashful as far as the work it takes to be good," he said. "I always knew she was better than what we had seen."

Chilton said she also knew she was better than what people had seen. The problem, however, was not being bashful during practice, but rather gaining confidence in her races. After almost a full season of working with Williams, she said she has gained fierceness at the starting line.

"I have a tendency to be a sissy," she said. "It's been my dragon to slay."

See Chilton, page 41



# Lightweight eight rows into regionals

■ The varsity lightweight eight rowing team faces tough competition up north.

By Stephanie Maybee  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rowing against the current and beating the competition comes easy for HSU's varsity lightweight eight boat.

The varsity lightweight eight racing season started March 8, with their first appearance at the Sacramento Dual on Lake Natoma in Sacramento. The eight placed second with a time of seven minutes

and thirty-three seconds leading the eight to a great season opener.

The varsity eight has competed in six regattas already this season and are looking forward to three more during the month of May.

HSU has had a women's rowing team since 1974. In 1996, the team was transformed from a club sport to an intercollegiate sport.

The varsity lightweight eight's main competition this season has been Seattle Pacific University (SPU).

The lightweight eight will head up to Vancouver, Wash. on May 10 for the U.S. Rowing Regionals and will race against SPU and other Washington schools such as Western Washington University. The

At the crack of dawn HSU rowers are already hard at work. From left are senior Christy Peabody, sophomore Nissa Ferm, junior Carrie Hogan and senior Cathi Fletcher.

lightweight eight is hoping to see its main competition and how they have progressed since their last regatta.

"We are seat racing right now for seats in the boat for Nationals and that is the boat we will race against SPU," varsity rower Cathi Fletcher said.

Seat racing is an important part in putting together the fastest boat

possible. Seat racing is when the coach places four different rowers in two different boats and races them against each other. The coach then randomly switches rowers to different boats and different seats to find the best assembled boat.

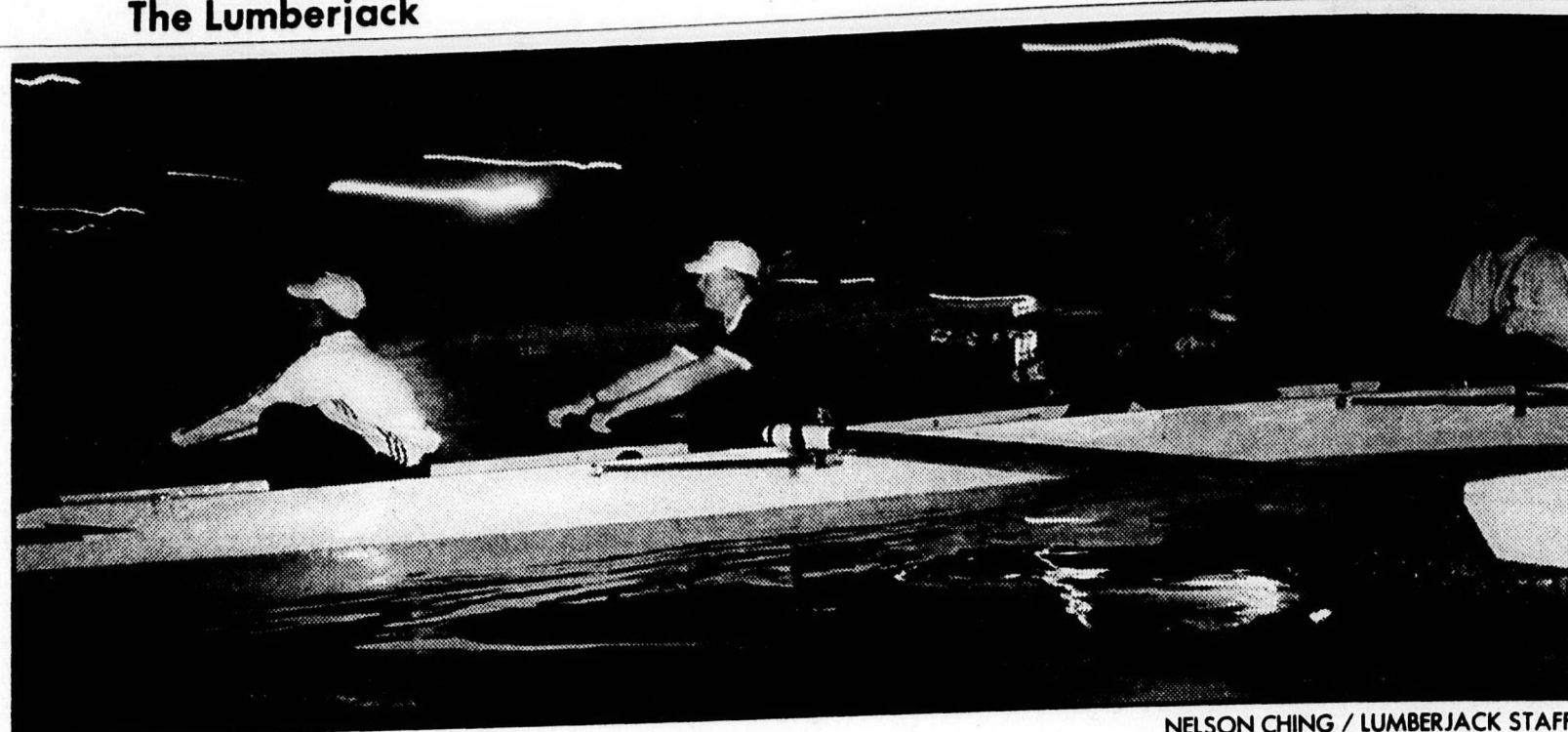
Fletcher, a journalism senior from Fremont, has been rowing at HSU for four years. She rowed in the lightweight eight boat last year

also, but every year has a different feel.

"I took a semester off from an internship and it was a little hard for me to readjust to the new people in the boat," Fletcher said.

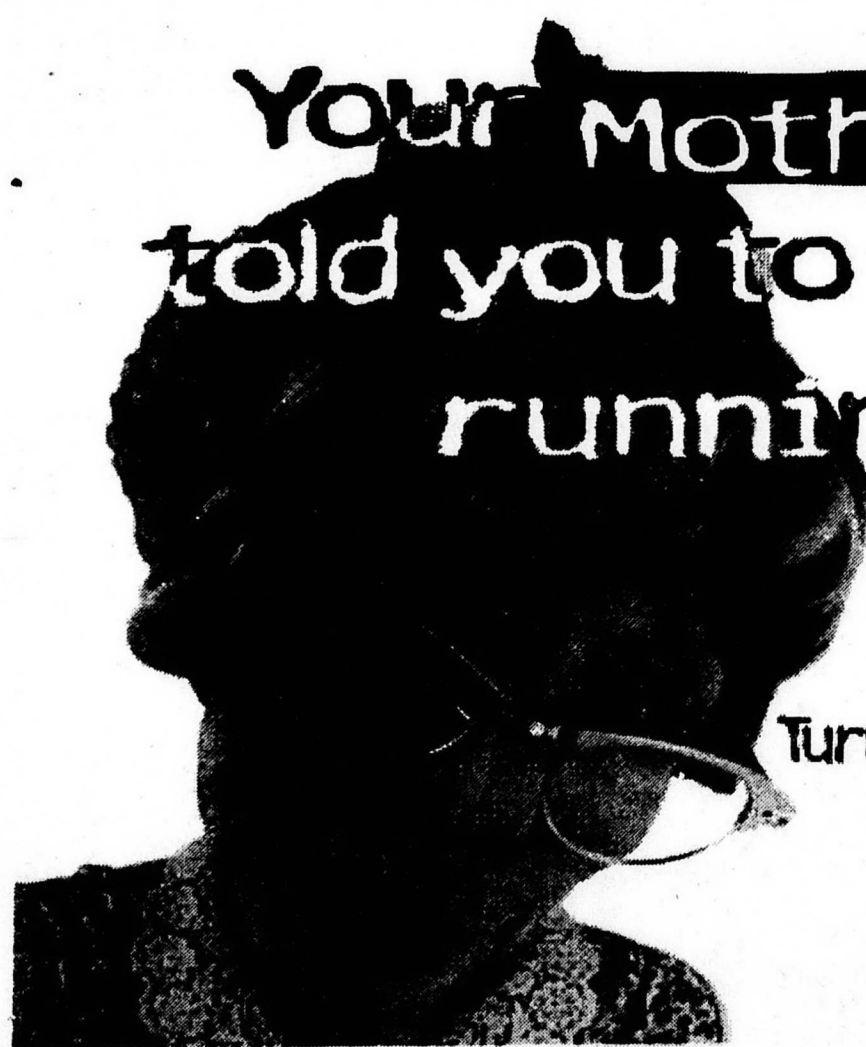
With a first-ever appearance in the petite finals the team recorded its fastest time of the season, seven

See Rowing, page 43



NELSON CHING / LUMBERJACK STAFF

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# All or nothing

'Jacks are ready to destroy whatever is in their way

■ The HSU track team is vying for individual and team accolades in this week's meet.

By **Matt Krupnick**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The men's and women's track and field teams will make the switch from cool and wet to hot and dry as the Northern California Athletic Conference championships begin in Turlock today.

The meet will run through Saturday and will feature a deep HSU team for both the men and women. The women will try to overcome the depth of UC Davis while the men will also battle the Aggies and

San Francisco State, the only team to beat the 'Jacks in an NCAC meet this season.

"I think we may have a little more depth on the track this year," head coach James Williams said.

"We should be able to bring back a lot of all-conference performers," he said.

The meet begins with the decathlon and heptathlon today and Thursday, then running and field events will begin on Friday and continue on Saturday.

Williams said everybody on the team will have to give everything they have for HSU to win.

"We just can't give away any points," he said.

"They're not going to settle for, 'OK,' the rankings say I'm third."

On the women's side, HSU athletes will be in contention for wins in several events.

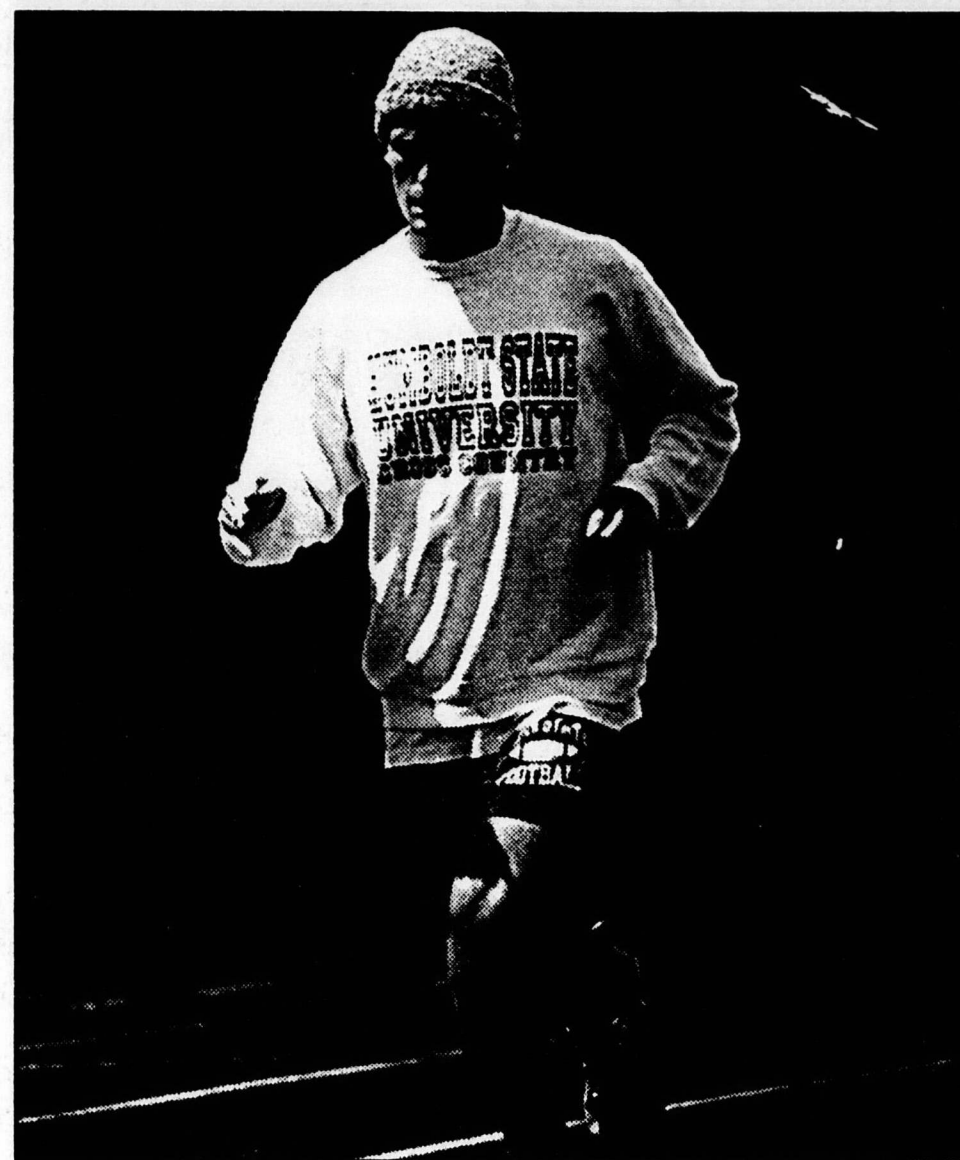
"There will be some great battles in all the races," assistant coach Dave Wells said.

Marti McCoy will attempt to defend her title in the 400 hurdles, the event in which she competed at the NCAA championships last year. She has a season-best time of 1 minute, 3.6 seconds, in the event.

Emily Chilton will attempt to pull a double victory in the 800 and the 1,500, both events in which she has national provisional qualifying marks.

"We always like Emily because of her competitiveness," Wells said.

See Track, page 42



ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dutch Yerton will attempt a double victory in the 800 and 1,500.

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17...big daddy jr.  
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30...mike craghead trio  
31...spiral junction

**JUNE** 6...CALDERA NUEVA  
7...THE MIGHTY T-BONES  
13...WILLIAM ARCHER & THE QUIVERS  
14...TBA  
20...THE LAUREN MILLER BAND  
21...PNEUMA  
27...MIKE CRAGHEAD TRIO  
28...SLUGGO

**july** 4...tba  
5...caldera nueva  
11...the mighty t-bones  
12...orbitones  
18...tba  
19...dear liza  
25...mike craghead trio  
26...tba

**AUGUST** 1...TBA  
2...DEXTER GROVE  
8...CALDERA NUEVA  
9...WILLIAM ARCHER & THE QUIVERS  
15...SLUGGO  
16...MICK OVERMAN  
22...TBA  
23...TBA  
29...MIKE CRAGHEAD TRIO  
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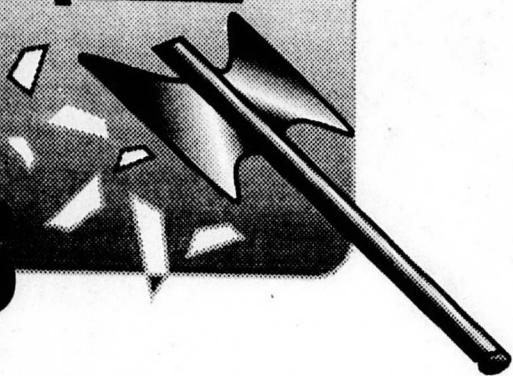
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## Matt Krupnick's Wood Chips



• Football players, bring out the kegs and put on your dancin' shoes. The final installment of Wood Chips has arrived.

• The top 10 most memorable HSU sporting events in 1996-97:

10). Brent Tocher's school record of 51.92 in the 400-meter hurdles.

9). The football team losing its homecoming game to Davis, 50-13. A perfectly good Saturday afternoon ruined.

8). The HSU 800-meter runners and their conference-leading performances.

7). Softball season. Another strong season, this time with an unbelievably young team.

6). The men's basketball team's first-half lead at Utah State.

5). The HSU men's mile relay team and its multiple school records.

4). Both the men's and women's cross country teams competing at the national championships at home.

3). The women's rowing team qualifying a boat to the regional championships.

2). The women's soccer team

playing a great NCAA quarterfinal game at home.

1). The men's and women's cross country teams sweeping the conference championships, ending the UC Davis women's 15-year winning streak.

• HSU mascot suggestion of the week: The Peaceful Sentient Beings. This way we can all live in politically correct harmony.

• Obscure college baseball score of the week: Brandeis 25, Salve Regina 0. Looks like it should be Save Regina.

• Useless sports fact of the week: A 388-pound yellowfin tuna was caught in Mexico in 1977.

• Looks like the San Francisco Giants are back where they belong: out of first place.

• I remember when the Oakland Athletics used to have the Bash Brothers. Now, however, it appears that Mark McGwire is an only child.

■ Matt Krupnick will no longer write Wood Chips because he was drafted into the NFL.

## Chilton

• Continued from page 37

Whether or not Chilton is confident in races, Wells said that as a person she is "lambent."

"It means she's got an inner glow," he said. "I think that glow has spread everywhere all over the team."

"I think she's been a big key to a lot of people."

Chilton hopes to be the key that unlocks doors to conference and national titles this season. She said her foremost goal this season was to qualify for nationals, a goal she has accomplished.

"I'm absolutely elated about that," she said. "It's taken me so long to get back here that it's like, 'OK, I'm here.'"

Though she is unsure how close the national leader is to her time this season, Chilton has contemplated the possibility of a national title.

"I've thought about hanging with the leader with a 150 (meters) to go and kicking," she said.

Whether or not she wins any more titles this season, however, Chilton understands what it takes to achieve success in the sport.

"Running has been an amazing learning environment for me," she said.

"You either put in the work or you don't. It's totally mind over body."

"No matter what ability level you are, you always come up against the same barriers."

Chilton has one more season of cross country left, which she will use in the fall, then she plans to run as an unattached athlete during track season.

"Let's see how long I can ride this wave," she said.

Chilton also has thoughts of traveling, though she would like to see the world in a unique way.

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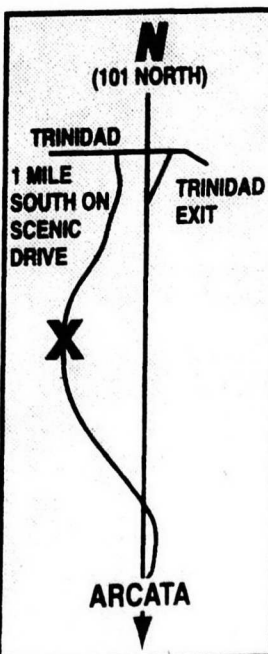
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AUGUST-  
ENJOY YOUR  
SUMMER



## Track: 'Jacks are ready to rumble

• Continued from page 39

Chilton will have to deal with defending champion Jamila Demby of UC Davis in the 800. Demby is ranked second in the conference behind Chilton and has a season-best time that is less than a second slower than Chilton's mark of 2:11.44, the third-fastest time in the NCAA Division II.

"I'm hungry," Chilton said regarding her race against Demby. "It's really fun to go head to head with somebody."

Chilton will also be able to go head to head with a pair of UC Davis competitors in the 1,500. Chilton is ranked second in the conference behind Diana Harlick and is just ahead of Lisa Wallace.

"I just want to get caught up in the race," Chilton said. "I know if I have 300 (meters) to go in the race, I'll have another gear."

In the distance events, Kim Sousa will double in the 10,000 meters and the 3,000 meters. Wells said the 10,000, in which Sousa has a national qualifying time, should be her strongest event, despite the presence of another UC Davis foe.

"She'll be battling her archnemesis — Kirsten Kabo," Wells said.

Catherine Hall will lead the 'Jacks in the throwing events while Anna-Maria Hird will compete in the jumps.

On the men's side, the 'Jacks will also have a strong contingent.

Ivan Boynton leads HSU in the 100 and 200 and will run the 400-meter relay, which has achieved a national-qualifying mark of 41.43 seconds.

Also helping the 'Jacks in the sprints will be Joe Waters, the defending conference champion in the 200 and 400.

Brent Tocher will attempt to defend his title in the 400-meter hurdles, an event in which he has qualified for nationals.

The 800 should be a particular bright spot for HSU, with four entrants for the 'Jacks.

National qualifiers Josh Quintal and Dutch Yerton will join teammates Andy Jones and Brian Parodi in an attempt to paint the final heat green and gold.

"One of our big goals is to put everybody in the final," Wells said.

HSU's Gilbert Hernandez, one



ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The 'Jacks prepare for this week's championships. From left are business sophomore Charmaine Merced, CIS freshman Ivan Boynton and kinesiology junior Rosa Quintos.

of the top 800-meter runners in the conference, will run only the 400 in an attempt to score more points for the 'Jacks.

Quintal and Yerton, along with teammate Dustin Wadlow, will also run the 1,500 in an attempt to track down national qualifier Mark

McManus of UC Davis.

HSU will also feature a strong group in the steeplechase.

Tim Miller, Ethan Schaeffer, Darrell Readyhoff and Fergus Breck will challenge for top honors.

Francisco Rubalcava and Marc

Dube both will run the 10,000 and the 5,000. Rubalcava has a national-qualifying time in the 10,000 and is one of the conference leaders.

Dave Pearson will not compete in the decathlon, but will throw the javelin and the discus.

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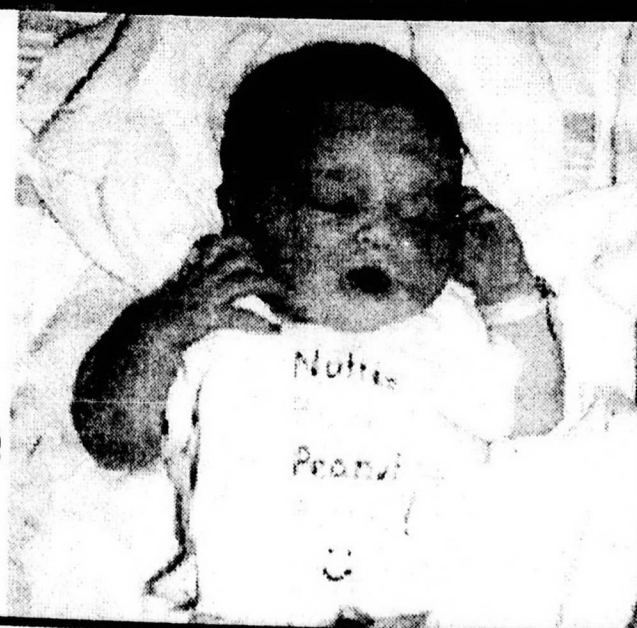
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## Rowing

• Continued from page 38

minutes and eight seconds, at the San Diego Crew Classic on April 5-6. The team has clicked well together.

"We have a very strong boat but we still have our on and off days," Fletcher said.

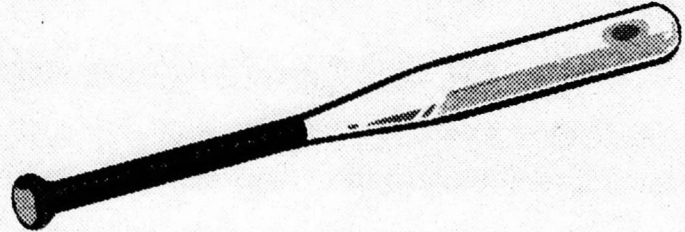
HSU's varsity lightweight eight boat is preparing to finish strong this season and is competing at the Lightweight Championships on May 30-June 1 in New Jersey.

"We are all very excited and looking forward to competing at nationals," Fletcher said.

With a strong boat and strong desire the HSU women's varsity lightweight boat plans on rowing into first at their season ending regattas.

### First team all-conference softball selections

Name (position)	Team
Laura Hansen (C)	HSU
Gena Weber (P)	Davis
Brenda Scally (P)	Sonoma
Jennifer Bovolick (IF)	Davis
Terry Marroquin (IF)	HSU
Tami Page (IF)	Sonoma
Trisha Reinhardt (IF)	Davis
Beth Clifford (OF)	Davis
Kathryn Hutchings (OF)	HSU
Jamie Peterson (OF)	HSU
Sharlie Cunningham (Util.)	Davis



KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Kathryn Hutchings runs the bases against Sonoma State. The 'Jacks took both games of a doubleheader to ensure a spot in the regionals.

going take place on Friday and Saturday."

According to Cheek there should be no surprises this weekend.

"(If) we make an error, we make an error," he said. "We shouldn't be making mental errors."

Cheek also addressed the issue of the teams youthfulness and how it may react to a rematch with Davis.

"This is a young team... (but) they know the game and they bounce back, that's the resiliency of young people," he said.

Young or old the team will inevitably face the NCAC pitcher of the year, Davis' Gena Weber.

"You're not going to score a lot of runs off Weber," Cheek said. "We just have to play good defense and keep them from scoring."

Not everyone shared Cheek's concern about Weber.

"We're going to take Weber down," Hutchings said.

Asked if she may be looking past Bakersfield Hutchings replied,

"We'll probably ten-run rule them hopefully."

Although Weber is an integral part of the Aggies success she's not all they have in their ammunition. They also have the NCAC player of the year in infielder Trisha Reinhardt, for one.

"They are well rounded," Cheek said.

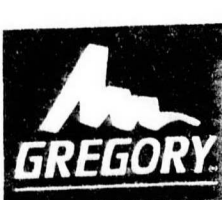
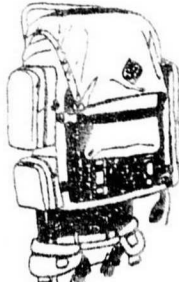
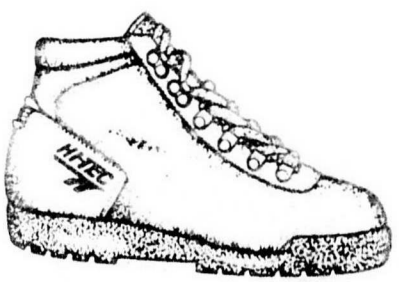
Not to be out done by the Aggies' softball honors, four players from HSU's team were received first team honors.

They were senior catcher Laura Hansen, infielder freshman Terry Marroquin, and outfielders Kathryn Hutchings and Jamie Peterson, both sophomores. Second team selections included sophomore pitcher B.J. Helfrich, senior infielder Alisha Tipton and freshman utility player Taiisha Pleasant.

Tynel Humphreys, Shelli Maher and Erin Raethke were honorable mention selections.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Track

### Highlights from last week

- Kandi Hammer posted a new season-best mark in the shot on Saturday at Chico with a throw of 35 feet, two inches.
- Joe Waters raced a new season-best in the 400 meters at the Chico Invitational, lowering his time to 48.65.

### NCAC Conference standings: Men

<b>100 meters</b>	2. Ivan Boynton (10.84)	<b>Shot Put</b>	11. Greg Bianchi (45-06.5)
<b>200 meters</b>	2. Ivan Boynton (21.75) 3. Joe Waters (22.04)	<b>Javelin</b>	4. Dave Pearson (181-07)
<b>400 meters</b>	1. Joe Waters (48.65)	<b>Hammer</b>	10. Greg Bianchi (154-11)
<b>800 meters</b>	1. Dutch Yerton (1:50.89) 2. Josh Quintal (1:51.92)	<b>Discus</b>	11. Dave Pearson (138-02)
<b>1500 meters</b>	4. Ethan Schaeffer (3:58.74)	<b>Pole Vault</b>	14. Patrick Malone (13-06)
<b>5,000 meters</b>	5. Tim Miller (15:07.89)	<b>Long Jump</b>	15. Patrick Malone (20-03.5)
<b>10,000 meters</b>	2. Cisco Rubalcava (30:55.90)	<b>High Jump</b>	10. Matt Lider (6-00)
<b>110 hurdles</b>	3. Brent Tocher (15.23)	<b>Triple Jump</b>	8. Matt Lider (42-03.50)
<b>400 hurdles</b>	1. Brent Tocher (51.92)	<b>Decathlon</b>	5. Dave Pearson (5561 pts.)
<b>4x100 relay</b>	2. (41.43)	<b>3,000 meter Steeplechase</b>	3. Tim Miller (9:24.63)
<b>4x400 relay</b>	1. (3:13.74)		

### Next week: NCAC Championships

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NCAC Multi-events Turlock, 9 a.m.	NCAC Multi-events Turlock, 9 a.m.	NCAC Championships Turlock, 9 a.m.	NCAC Championships Turlock, 9 a.m.

### NCAC Conference standings: Women

<b>100 meters</b>	3. Kristina Paulo (12.85)	<b>Shot Put</b>	3. Catherine Hall (38-08.75)
<b>200 meters</b>	3. Marti McCoy (26.20)	<b>Javelin</b>	9. Catherine Hall (102-06)
<b>400 meters</b>	2. Marti McCoy (57.92)	<b>Hammer</b>	4. Catherine Hall (138-11)
<b>800 meters</b>	1. Emily Chilton (2:11.44)	<b>Discus</b>	7. Catherine Hall (129-02)
<b>1500 meters</b>	2. Emily Chilton (4:39.11)	<b>Pole Vault</b>	2. Anna-Maria Hird (9-05.75)
<b>3,000 meters</b>	5. Kim Sousa (10:21.18)	<b>Long Jump</b>	7. Anna-Maria Hird (17-01.25)
<b>5,000 meters</b>	4. Kim Sousa (18:03.51)	<b>High Jump</b>	7. Kim Crane (4-10)
<b>10,000 meters</b>	2. Kim Sousa (37:29.80)	<b>Triple Jump</b>	7. Anna-Maria Hird (32-08)
<b>100 hurdles</b>	7. Kristina Paulo (17.00)	<b>4x100 relay</b>	2. (50.41)
<b>400 hurdles</b>	3. Marti McCoy (63.07)	<b>4x400 relay</b>	4. (4:10.47)

## Softball

### NCAC standings

NCAC	W	L	Pct.
UC Davis	22	2	.917
HUMBOLDT STATE	21	3	.875
Sonoma St.	16	8	.667
CSU Chico	11	13	.458
SF State	7	17	.292
CSU Hayward	5	19	.208
CSU Stanislaus	2	22	.083

### Highlights

- HSU finished the regular season with a 53-12 overall mark and 21-3 in the Northern California Athletic Conference.
- B. J. Helfrich earned her 30th win with the nine-inning complete game against Sonoma State.

### Overall standings

W	L	Pct.
47	5	.904
53	12	.815
36	22	.621
21	31	.404
18	39	.316
12	39	.235
6	48	.111

### Last week's results

- On Friday in a Northern California Athletic Conference double header, HSU won, 4-3, 3-0, vs. Sonoma State.

### Next week:

#### Friday

West Region Softball at Davis  
HSU vs. CSU Bakersfield, 10:30 a.m.  
Loser #1 vs. UC Davis, 1:00 p.m.  
Winner #1 vs. UC Davis, 3:30 p.m.

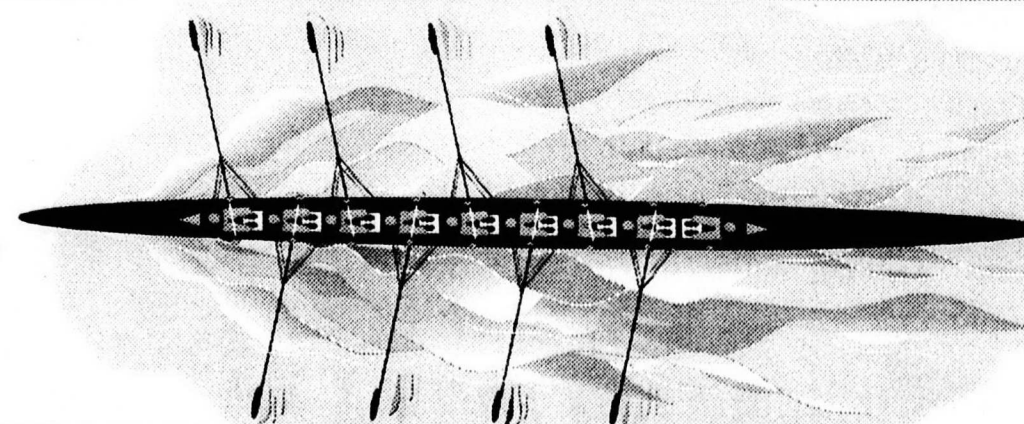
#### Saturday

Teams TBA, 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

## Women's Rowing

### Next week — U.S. Rowing regionals

- The U.S. Rowing Regional Regatta has been moved from Vancouver Lake, Wash to Eugene, Ore. The Lumberjacks are heading to Eugene after two weeks of rest. The course will be on Dexter Lake and is a 2,000-meter race that uses the entire lake. The Lumberjacks will see most of the same competition from the Cascade Sprints two weeks ago.





# Closing of trial unconstitutional

The public has been invited to scrutinize its judicial system for hundreds of years. Last week, however, the public was barred from witnessing the pretrial hearings of the Larry Angelel murder trial in Eureka, an act we believe to be a violation of First Amendment rights.

Judge Bruce Watson said he was afraid that jurors would see, read or hear the proceedings of the hearings, which would damage Angelel's right to a fair trial.

Never mind the fact that Watson had already instructed jurors not to discuss the trial or to read or listen to any news accounts of the trial.

## Editorial

*Court*, the Supreme Court ruled that in order for a trial to be closed, specific dangers must be present and no other alternatives exist. In other words, a trial should only be closed as a last resort.

A second case — also called *Press-Enterprise Co. v. Superior Court* — pertained specifically to California pretrial hearings. The Supreme Court ruled that public accessibility to these hearings helps to guard against

The U.S. Supreme Court has continuously ruled in favor of open court proceedings. In a 1984 case, *Press-Enterprise Co. v. Superior*

corruption and strengthens confidence in our judicial system.

The major reason judicial closures have been reduced since the two Press-Enterprise decisions is the stipulation that all alternatives must be considered before barring the public from a trial or hearing. Judge Watson, however, seems not to have considered his options before keeping the media and the public from viewing the judicial system at work.

The local media have covered the story extensively since Lonna Angelel's death in December 1995. If the jurors are not already biased by this coverage, there is little chance they will be swayed by further media reports, which, as Judge Watson told the jurors, they are not allowed to see anyway.

Despite the unlikelihood of further juror bias, the trial seems to be a prime candidate for a change of venue. Sending the trial south will eliminate any chance of predisposition by jurors. Even so, the case is bound to receive media coverage at any venue, therefore creating anew the risk of "corrupting" jurors. That risk, however, has been a characteristic of judicial proceedings since the creation of the First Amendment.

Judge Watson should have considered the public's First Amendment right to attend a judicial proceeding before closing the hearing.

The Supreme Court has decided time and again that to curtail this right demands a more important reason than a whim.

North Coast media outlets may not have the resources to carry through a court case to overturn Judge Watson's ruling, but that fact does not diminish the unconstitutional tinge of his decision.

## Letters to the editor

### Candidate violated A.S. Code in guest column

As a former student activist on the HSU campus, I have paid attention to the recent elections via The Lumberjack on-line.

The power of the students to decide who are to be their representatives and what that vision has been is decided through the ballot box. I am pleased to see such a significant turn-out at the elections. The students at HSU appear to have made a decision on who will maneuver the levers of government.

One issue does disturb me. Allow me to quote the following passage from one of the two presidential candidates' (The Lumberjack, April 30):

"I have been endorsed by four of the new A.S. representatives, Susan Marsden, vice president of legislative affairs; Matt Calloway of natural resources and sciences; Aaron Gates of natural resources and sciences; and Riley Williams of natural resources and sciences."

The A.S. Code states that no representative or executive may endorse candidates for elections. Although these students have not been formerly sworn in, one must certainly wonder if he will follow the letter and spirit of the A.S. Code. Since I am still technically considered an HSU student, I thought that I would convey this bit of information to the student body.

Democracy is best thought of as like a muscle. If it is not used, it will go into atrophy. Only through the continual flexing and use of the muscle can one expect a fit and well-rounded body. Only

through constant vigilance can one expect to keep that muscle (democracy) alive and well.

**Douglas Lindsey**  
Political science senior

### Candidate wastes computer paper for his campaign

I would like to tell you all about something I witnessed this past Wednesday, the first day of Associated Students run-off elections. I was using the Science A 364 Macintosh lab and when I went to check the printer for my document, I instead found a job in progress. Sitting in the print tray was a 1.5 inch-tall stack of Mike Caudill's handbills. Last I checked, a 1.5 inch stack of paper is probably at least 250 copies, an entire ream.

To top off this waste of student-funded waste of resources for personal campaign, the text on the flyer took up only one-fourth of a page. Thus, the other three-fourths of the pages of blank paper ended up, at best, in a recycling bin. I find Caudill's behavior troubling, particularly amidst his accusations about A.S. wastefulness.

I am also troubled that a candidate who has been so vocal on fairness and ethics in the campaign process would use the computer labs and school paper in his election.

I hope that as president, Caudill will not be as wasteful and politically motivated with the use of student resources.

**Summer Bundy**  
Environmental resources engineering senior

### Student committees must come together

I, along with most of us, have been spending considerable time thinking about the problems facing our school, specifically with student apathy and our lack of diversity.

I have been attending lectures, videos and teach-ins to learn more, and as I have participated in these valuable opportunities I have been struck by one common and disturbing theme. At the Student Environmental Action Coalition lectures, there are SEAC members complaining about the lack of interest and compassion that our students have for the environment, while at the EZLN presentations the Student Revolutionary Committee (SRC) says that students are dismissing a vital chance to educate themselves about the injustices of the world.

Unfortunately, there are very few SEAC members at the EZLN presentations, and very few SRC members at the SEAC discussions. Even worse, when Owens Wewa was here speaking on the injustices plaguing Nigeria, SEAC and SRC were both regrettably absent, even though the situation in Nigeria directly relates to oppression and environmental degradation.

My point is that we, as a community, need to acknowledge with our presence and attention the valuable lessons that others teach us, not simply demand that others hear our point of view. By attending functions we are not affiliated with, we will break the apathy undermining us all. We complain about lack of diversity, but how many attended the Cinco de Mayo festivities that provided an excellent hands-on cultural experience?

Friends, brothers and sisters, our work for the enhancement of our school is noble,

but we need to come together in support of each other to make a difference.

**Nick Tomb**  
Political science junior

Letters continued on page 48

### Letter and column policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.

- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.

- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.

Anonymous letters will not be published.

- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.

- Publication is not guaranteed.



# Public Opinion

**Q:** What changes would you like to see made by the new A.S. Board?

**A:**

"We need a stacked parking garage on campus and while they are at it, we could use a pub and eatery on campus."

**Krista Wilkinson**  
Biology senior



**A:**

"I'd like to see more activities on the Quad. We need a new entertainment director. Every day should be a crafts fair."

**Greg Holman**  
Sociology senior

**A:**

"I'd like to see A.S. plant a tree every year on campus, possibly in memory of an outstanding student or professor."

**Amy Pettenger**  
Cultural and environmental studies  
junior



**A:**

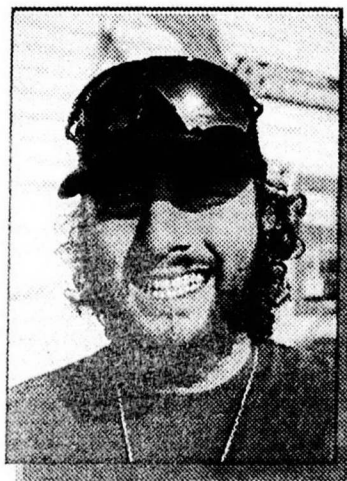
"More live music and activities going on over the weekend. Maybe they could set up a free coffee booth on the Quad to get people to come to school."

**Victoria England**  
Liberal studies/multiple subjects junior

**A:**

"Eliminate it entirely ... Let the students decide for themselves where our money is spent."

**Jeremy Rosenthal**  
English senior



Compiled by Erin Cassidy / Photo chief

Preliminary  
Herrings (by a friend)  
Dorian Wright



## Open-mic lunacy runs rampant on Quad

So Jaime and I are out in the Quad briefly today, being subjected to the open-mic people, when we start talking about analyzing what they say.

How they, for example, rely on very propagandistic, band-wagonish appeals to emotion, with lots of faux, self-righteous and self-conscious "anger," coupled with a distinct "holier-than-thou" attitude about whatever the cause of the week is and how there is really no attempt to even try to give factual support to their testimony.

Out of nowhere, this really annoying blond girl starts berating us for "disrespecting" her friend at the microphone, who "really is socially active" and says we were "being rude" for making fun of him.

Jaime and I tried to explain to her that not only has she intruded into a private conversation (and if she was offended by what we have to say, that's her own fault — it's the price you pay for eavesdropping), but that we were speaking in general terms.

We said we were not singling out whoever happened to be speaking at the moment, and besides, was she seriously trying to say that he *isn't* making a baldly emotional appeal without trying to support his statements with demonstrable evidence. So she grumbled some more, finally left, and Jaime commented upon what bitchy behavior she was exhibiting, and we left it there.

### The point of the open-mic is ultimately vanity — an outlet for whiny people who like to hear their own voice.

But, you know, it's a good illustration of some of the problems on this campus. She reacted personally, immediately, without invitation and without even realizing what we were actually saying.

She also seriously believed that talking into a cheap microphone on the Quad at lunch actually is an exercise fraught with political significance and is being "socially active and responsible," when it's really "preaching to the choir" at best and narcissistic at worst.

It's Humboldt. How many people really aren't somewhat socially aware? The point of the open-mic is ultimately vanity — an outlet for whiny people who like to hear their own voice.

What does it do except further feed the ego of that really obnoxious minority that has this compulsion to meddle in everything, from changing the mascot to making sure Pacific Lumber doesn't cut down the wrong tree, to "supporting" terrorists in Mexico and pretending that each act is of equal significance?

Our generation is doomed. But maybe I'm just ranting again.

#### Last week's riddle

Sam recounted the events of the last several hours to the detective. "I knocked on Captain Frank's door and when there was no answer, I let myself in. I have the keys, you know. With the temperature at 20 degrees below zero, I was just going to warm up and leave a note before I walked back home. Just as I opened the front door I heard a noise in the den. I went straight there and saw a woman across the room removing jewelry from the safe. The next thing I knew I woke up with a splitting headache. My broken glasses lay on the floor beside me. First I phoned the police, then I called my optometrist because I'm blind as a bat without my glasses. I'd be happy to stop by the police station later on and go through your photo file." The detective replied, "That won't be necessary. It's obvious your story is a total fabrication." What's wrong with Sam's story?

#### Answer to last week's riddle

Sam admits that he is "as blind as a bat" without his glasses. It would not have been possible for him to have seen a woman across the room removing jewelry since he had just come in from the cold. Having walked into a warm cabin from minus 20 degrees, his glasses would have been *completely* fogged over.

Wright is an English senior.



# Too late to change mind

Alum regrets having abortion, writing about it in Lumberjack

Guest Column



Karen Fitzgerald

Way back when you were a gleam in your parents' eyes or when you were first held in their arms, I was a student at HSU. We were somewhat removed from the radical confrontations of Berkeley, but in the '60s and '70s we had our own issues and ideologies.

I was active in the beginning phases of the women's studies program, headed by women who really were breaking new ground. There was some resistance, but not much because we so easily accepted the new dogma of the times. "Free Love" and "Question Authority," while not a battle cry at our quiet redwood-lined university, were standards that had become our lifestyle.

During this time the athletic department closed the women's locker area before the new facilities were open. They put the entire women's physical education locker facilities into a former equipment room with one door off the side of the gym. I was sure this was a fire hazard and illegal, and I told the head of the athletic department so. They quickly moved us. For this dubious help and other reasons, I was selected the Most Outspoken Female on campus by my department chair.

I did something else that was distinguishing during my stay. Something that had much more impact than opening a women's locker room. I had an abortion in 1973. I was one of the first in the area who obtained one legally, and The Lumberjack was eager to publish any information on it. I willingly did so, explaining how it was safe, relatively pain-free, inexpensive and readily available.

My conscious probably would have never bothered me if I had not had a life changing experience and became a Christian. My abortion now became my secret. I was ashamed I had taken the value of life as meaningless. We, who had been objectors to the Vietnam War and all the bloodshed, had thought nothing of exterminating a life that was for the most part just an inconvenience.

Though I received forgiveness for my choice, it wasn't until recently that I had a total picture of the decision that I made. I had not only made a personal decision that ended one life and changed mine permanently — I had potentially influenced 6,000 other students, young men and women who knew little of the consequences or reality of abortion.

Women who had never heard of the availability were shown directions by me. Men who were afraid of the future with a girlfriend or wife and child were told it was easy by me.

I have no idea how much that one letter influenced others, but I know it did. I have talked with groups of men and women, and listened to confessions, tears and guilt of many who suffer from post abortion syndrome. We know we stand guilty of murder. We know that 99 percent of the time, abortion is a matter of selfish convenience or feeling that they truly have no other choice. We also know we have degenerated so far that saving the life of a whale or a redwood is more important than sparing the life of the unborn.

I write to you today to tell you I was wrong. I was wrong to have the abortion. I was wrong to write the article.

You see, some of you could be my son or daughter. He would have been 23 years old this year.

Yes, the consequences of carrying a child full-term are life changing. But the consequences of aborting that same child are for a lifetime. The choice must be made before you are pregnant, not after. The choice must always be for life.

Fitzgerald graduated from HSU in 1978 and now lives in Ojai, Calif.

## Humboldt transit misses the bus

■ Buses at night must shed some light

Staff Column



John Baker

Standing commuters in the New York subway holding the straps with one hand and a paperback novel in the other; winding through the streets of Los Angeles on an RTD bus with a copy of the Times folded backwards; studying for your physics exam on your way home from work.

When one thinks of the many conveniences of public transportation — besides saving fuel, money and the environment — the ability to read and improve one's self while traveling invariably comes to mind. However, travelers on the two transit systems that serve HSU are sometimes being deprived of that unique privilege.

Both the Humboldt Transportation Authority and the Arcata-Mad River Transit System make their riders sit in darkness during nighttime operation — despite having an array of internal lights that could illuminate a football field. But these lights are turned on only when the buses stop to pick up and disembark passengers. Many people have boarded a bus at night, begin to read a book and had their worlds plunge into darkness.

Drivers and transportation officials can claim that the internal lights impede the drivers' vision, but don't believe it for a minute. The effects of lighting on the bus driver's visibility are minimal and, in most

buses, the bank of lights closest to the driver is designed to turn on only when the front door is opened.

Few — if any — of the many other public transportation agencies in California make their riders suffer through the darkness. From San Diego Transit to the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transit Agency to San Francisco Muni, once the sun goes down, the lights go up. All these systems use vehicles the same size as the large HTA buses. Even AMRTS, which may claim visibility problems because of its short buses, has no excuse. Such California transit systems as the Glendale Beeline and Contra Costa County Connection, which use buses of similar size as those of AMRTS, turn on the internal lights at night.

Although HTA busses often turn on a single bulb in the far rear left of the bus, it is far from adequate — especially if seats near the light are already taken.

The transit agencies may hope poor lighting complaints fade as daylight lasts longer in the summer months, but come fall, the problem will again rear its ugly head. It can only be hoped that, by then, commuters will no longer be left in the dark.

Baker is a journalism junior.

## Author of political skit speaks his peace

Guest Column



Tehran Cherif Price I

I am a 19-year-old black male who was accused of ignorance, stupidity, insensitivity, sexism and portraying a stereotype that firmly exists on this campus: black men mistreating white women.

If you don't know by now, I'm the author of the infamous skit that has been commented on in numerous opinion articles in The Lumberjack. I believe it is only fair that I give my opinion on the whole situation.

First of all, to refresh your memories, there was a black pimp, a white prostitute, the word "hoe" and the threat of violence. We all know prostitution is alive and well in this country, with both men and women selling their bodies for money. That is the way I feel about politicians who sell out for the pocket change of a big-time lobbyist.

That was the whole point of the skit. I thought the analogy was drawn clearly. I fulfilled the requirements of the project and received a fair grade for it.

There was no underlying attempt to show a black man in a dominant position over a white woman. Hell, it was an all male cast and the only black actor was too big to fit in the dress. If that wasn't the case, would there have been any controversy? I don't think so.

There was another project that was said to also have sexist content, but it dwindled in the discussion when my play was brought

up. The sentiments of my critics were clear. It wasn't about race at all.

It alarmed me to see the reaction of the class when asked, "How many saw a black man about to strike a white woman?"

Over half the class of 170-plus students raised their hands. Color should have never been an issue. Race had nothing to do with the theme of the project.

This incident gave me the attitude I believe many minorities share with me, which is: This so-called "liberal" campus isn't so friendly unless you're a tree. If I wasn't convinced then, I sure am now after the idea of the Lumberjack vs. the marbled murrelet became a bigger issue than ethnic studies.

For a campus that claims to strive for tolerance, diversity and understanding, I see nothing but a form of implied segregation. If these three achievements were evident on campus, my attitude, dialect and presence would be tolerated rather than feared or alienated.

The forum in which I chose to deliver the theme of my project should have been accepted as my interpretation of things. I would not have been stigmatized as a stupid, sexist black male who advocates beating women, or in some people's minds, a "nigger."

See Skit, page 48



# Hippies:

Analysis of species who wear no-backed shirts found in Arcata

Guest Column

Fred Sheldon

I was in Safeway one night with a friend of mine. We were going to a barbecue, and we needed to get some beer. While we were standing in the beer aisle, a hippie walked up and asked us for money for beer! Right in the middle of the store!

Well, we turned the hippie down, picked out the beer and paid for it. As we walked out, the same hippie was sitting outside the store. Then the hippie asked, "Can you spare a beer, brothers?"

During my five years of living in Arcata, I have conducted a study of the area "hippie" population, and this is what I found.

The first common characteristic is the obvious dress code. The male of the species has a rather standard appearance. The pants of this creature must be oversized and extra long so that he has something to step on other than the ground, allowing them to have the trademark frayed cuffs.

The shirt also must be oversized, is usually a T-shirt, and may have any of the following themes printed on it: tie-dye, Grateful Dead design, pot leaves or some kind of skateboarding logo. The shoes are usually Birkenstocks (nicknamed "hippie slippers"), or any name-brand athletic shoe.

Along with the clothing, grooming is essential to the appearance and mating customs of the hippies. The hair must be long. A common twist to this is to have dreadlocks, but either way the hair cannot be washed more than once a week. A male hippie who washes his hair more often risks the chance of losing the respect of the others, and even worse could lose the ability to impress the female. The face can either be shaven, or bearded. Odor must either be BO, or a special blend of BO and patchouli oil.

The female actually follows the same appearance guidelines as that of the male, except the female can wear dresses and skirts (some males can also get away with this, though). The females are usually unshaven, and like the male she usually doesn't wear a bra.

She also can wear the dreaded no-back shirt! This no-back shirt is really just a piece of cloth that hangs around the neck and ties in the back with a string, only covering her front and parts of her side.

Another common and essential accessory to the hippie is the dog. Hippies usually only have puppies, and you rarely see a hippie with a full-grown dog. The dog is usually malnourished and is untrained, having a tendency to jump on people.

## Hippie fill in the blank



The language of the hippies consists of some common phrases and words. The structure and common expressions are so typical, you can fill in the blanks. Here's the basic form.

Spare A, for B, peace/love, brother/sister.

**A**

change  
pot  
beer  
cigarettes  
food

**B**

my dog  
my girlfriend/boyfriend  
my kids  
me

Yes, I have even heard, spare beer for dog or kids!



SOURCE: FRED SHELDON

MATT ITELSON AND MIKE PLETT / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hippies are never above asking for money. Even though they may have plenty of it and often have generous quantities of the following items: pot, dogs, cars, food stamps, beer, food and usually a nice apartment or house. In some cases, they have children.

To an outsider, one would wonder why someone would own a dog and have no way to take care of it. But to the hippie, these priorities are logical and completely justifiable.

Their appearance alone can be enough to make you run the other way. As you can see, that hippie social behavior when applied to the outside world can be confusing and annoying. They are better off being observed from a distance.

If you come into contact with one, keep walking or you just might find all of your change gone and yourself asking for spare change.

Sheldon is an applied mathematics senior.

## Skit

• continued from page 47

I take full responsibility for my portrayal of a social reality. It is society to blame for the circumstances in which it functions. If the black man symbolizes O.J. Simpson, Lawrence Phillips or the dark stranger walking down the street who scares you so much you clutch your purse or wallet (or you even cross the road), then it is you with the problem.

Deal with your fears on a couch and stop scapegoating and projecting them on to those who have nothing to hurt you.

Price is a history  
sophomore.



National Student News Service, 1997

## Letters

• continued from page 45

### Students need to stop whining, complaining

Recently, I've been hearing and reading from some people in the campus community that all the activism and protesting at Humboldt is an unproductive and silly waste of time. After many hours of rethinking the efforts of all the other activists in the area and myself, I finally decided to respond to all these critics.

You're absolutely right!

We have been wasting all of our time with that hysterical complaining, protesting and activism. Oh sure, in the past there has been reason for protest, but now that technology, economic growth and the free market have solved the problems of poverty for anyone willing to work, racism and sexism have been eliminated. And since enough of the environment has been preserved in the national parks, we should all be happy to be part of such a wonderful civilization.

Oh sure, some maladjusted losers still complain, but they're just bitter. Like those 1,700 whiners in the so-called "union of concerned scientists" who wrote that pinko "warning to humanity." They're just bitter because they aren't smart enough to get into a good business school. As for the indigenous folks, endangered species and other supposed problems, the market is the only way to rationally decide what is right, not bothering people with all this silly complaining and protesting.

In conclusion, I'd like to thank everyone who set me straight for his thoughtful and well-informed criticism. The best thing about being rid of all that pinko guilt and hysteria is that now I can enjoy something much more meaningful to my personal life than anything any whining activist has to complain about — I can enjoy my favorite soft drink in peace!

Have a good summer everyone, and remember: Be young, have fun, drink Pepsi!!

Daniel McClure

Environmental resource  
engineering senior

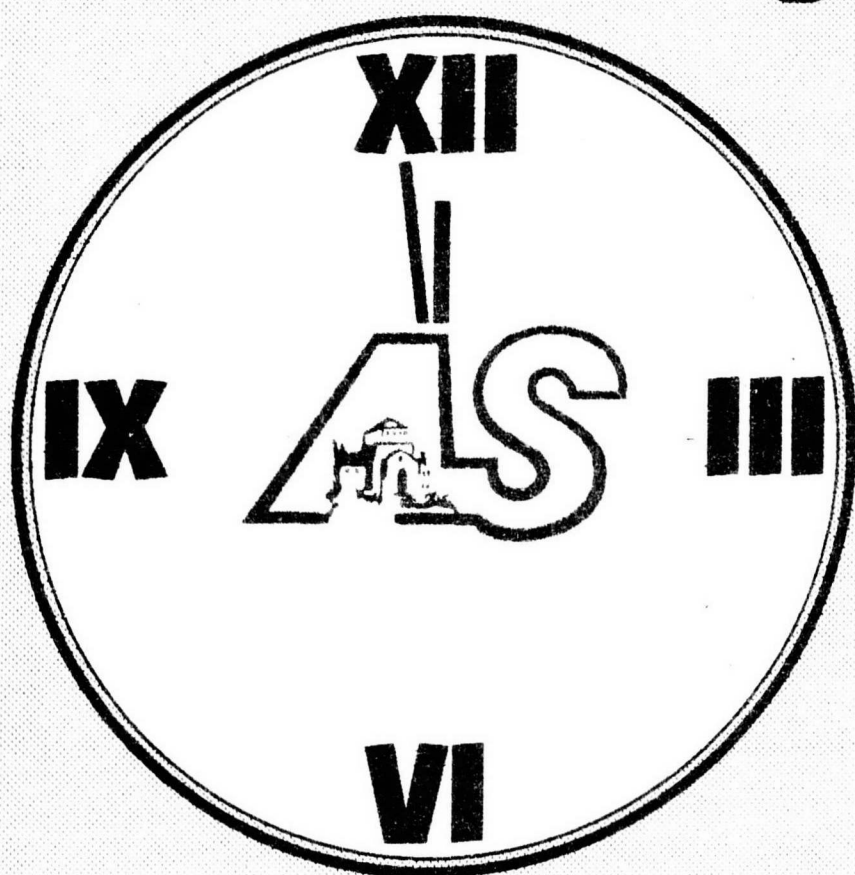


**Remember:**

The HSU Student Health Center will be closed for the summer beginning Monday, June 2. Please plan ahead. No medical personnel will be on duty and you will not be able to renew prescriptions.

Please make sure you have a way to obtain medical care and medications during the summer.

It's almost midnight...



Where you gonna study?

**ALL NIGHT STUDY LOUNGE**

Free Coffee, Juice, and Goodies

South Lounge and Karshner Lounge

Sunday night- Thursday morning

**How will I  
ever survive  
the summer  
without The  
Lumberjack?**



*This issue of The Lumberjack was produced by the fall 1997 staff*

*Thanks to the spring 1997 staff for help on the inaugural issue*



## OPPORTUNITIES

**LOST WITHOUT YOUR LUMBERJACK? GET A SUBSCRIPTION. DETAILS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE.**

**McKINLEYVILLE ACTIVITY CENTER SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE** (application deadline—April 18). Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP), \$8.28/hr, 40+ hrs/wk starting June 16, planning hours begin in May, supervisory experience in recreation required, previous day camp experience a plus. Co-Program Supervisor (KIDSCAMP), \$8.28/hr, 40+ hrs/wk starting June 16, planning hours begin in May, social work experience with youth required, previous recreation experience a plus. Recreation Worker I (KIDSCAMP), \$5.18/hr, 40+ hrs/wk starting June 16, training begins late May, experience working with youth in recreation or education setting required. Program Supervisor (Skating), \$8.28/hr, 15 hrs/wk, supervisory experience in recreational setting required.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/mo. + benefits (room & board). Call Alaska Information Services: (206) 971-3514 ext. A60476.

**CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT**—Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: (206) 971-3554 ext. C60478.

**\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.** Part time, at home. Toll free (800) 218-9000 ext. R-8201 for listings.

**BEFORE RESPONDING** to advertisements requesting money be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack will not be responsible for the validity of any offerings advertised.

## FREE

**TO GOOD HOME.** Affectionate newspaper needs lots of attention. Pick one up at a news stand near you. The Lumberjack.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AA HOT LINE # 442-0711 ANYTIME.**

**DO YOU HAVE ACCESS TO AN R.V. OR TRAILER?** Live independently in our community. We have beautiful spaces available in a spacious, quiet, peaceful setting. We offer full hook-ups, landscaped sites, laundry facilities, full service restaurant/bar, and Mini-Mart on premises. Less than five minutes from HSU. Student discounts available. Call 822-7275 for more info.

**4.5¢ MINUTE ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA!** (Evenings and weekends). New environmentally conscious long distance phone company is offering discount rates across the U.S.! Save money and support your favorite environmental groups. Free switch over and guarantee. CALL 442-6582 TO START SAVING! NOTE: We are looking for a positive, motivated individual to help promote our plan. Flexibility and training. We do not use telemarketing! Call to schedule an appointment.

**OLD STUFF,** new stuff, red stuff, blue stuff. Sell your leftover HSU stuff! Arcata Flea Market, every Saturday 9-3, 9th & K, near the carwash. 822-5424 for reservations.

**I LOST 50 LBS.** So can you. Let me tell you about this all natural line of health and weight loss products. Call Sarah 825-7693 or e-mail me sdw2.

## PERSONALS

**MORNING AFTER PILL**—Have you had unprotected intercourse, a contraceptive failure, or been sexually assaulted? Emergency contraception is an important option for pregnancy prevention in these special circumstances if used within 72 hours of the incident. For more information call HODC at 826-8610.

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at the Lumberjack Advertising Office. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's your area. Toll free (800) 218-9000 ext. A-8201 for current listings.

**FOR SALE GROOVY 1972 MERCURY COMET.** Has new tires. \$650 OBO. Call Jenna at 822-6337 evenings and weekends.

**SUMMER PROJECT—PORSCHE 912-'66.** Just quit 2 days ago. Looks nice—smog exempt. \$3,400. Call Pat 822-2647.

**1985 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE** totally clean in & out. Runs excellent, needs very minor work. 98k, \$3,100. Dennis 822-0905.

## SERVICES

**RESUMES! NEED A PROFESSIONAL-LOOKING RESUME IN A HURRY?** We offer next-day service, 10 free copies on linen resume paper, editing and grammar corrections all at a student rate of \$25. Call 826-9379.

**FAST INTERNET.** Get High-Speed X2 56k, NO-BUSY, access for \$17 a month! Call The Grid (888) 333-4743.

**CELEBRATE END OF SEMESTER!** Enjoy a massage in Arcata. Let your feet be nurtured with a session in Foot-Reflexology. @nd degree Reiki, hands on healing. 10% off with this ad. Reidun Olsson CMP 822-7247.

## FOR SALE

**MACINTOSH COMPUTERS,** 90 day warranty, IISI 9mb RAM/80mb HD w/ 13" color monitor, \$495, Mac IICI 8/80 w/ 13" RGB, \$595. PowerBook 145b 4/80 \$495. New Color StyleWriter 2400 \$225. 3x CD-Rom \$85. 443-9868.

**LUMBERJACK T-SHIRTS**—The Lumberjack newspaper has T-shirts for sale, only \$8 or \$5. Come on by Lumberjack Newspaper Ad Office, Nelson Hall East.

## HOUSING

**ARCATA TOWNHOUSES.** Walk to HSU. Two bedroom, two bath units. Range, refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher. Decks, some with ocean views. Off street parking and some garages. Coin operated laundry on site. References and one year lease required. For more information please call or fax Alder Canyon Townhomes (707) 822-4326.

**TWO BEDROOMS FOR RENT IN ARCATA VICTORIAN.** Washer/dryer, two blocks from campus, big backyard. Summer rent \$200/mo. June to August. \$270/mo. Sept. to May, \$270 deposit + utilities. Call 822-3332.

**THE LUMBERJACK! READ IT FOR THE LATEST HAPPENINGS ON AND OFF CAMPUS.**

**BEDROOM FOR RENT IN MCKINLEYVILLE.** \$225 a month, \$250 deposit + utilities. Large yard, garden, washer. 839-5515 available June 1, ask for Crystal or Dave.

**JUNE/JULY SUBLET:** Room in wonderful, large 2 bdr. apt. Only \$200/mo. Fully furnished, sunny and very clean. Has balcony, on-site laundry, parking and only min. walk to HSU. 825-8824.

**APARTMENT OFF HIDDEN CREEK RD.** 2 rooms for rent summer only. 1 room, \$350/mo. (Aug 1/2 rent). 1 room academic year (June-May), \$350/mo, \$350 deposit. Both available June 1. 822-1374.

**ONE BEDROOM ATTACHED MOTHER-IN-LAW** in McKinleyville. Skylight, patio, inclosed yard. \$450/month + deposit. Available May 19. (415) 585-2114. Yvonne Lyell.

**SUBLET ROOM** from May 16 to June 25. \$200 fully furnished, no utilities. Close to campus. Call Michele 826-1701.

**THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY APTS.** will have a few two-bdrm. suites available June 1 for one year leases. \$516 monthly, partly furnished. \$544 fully furnished. Close to everything—corner, 5th and H. One of Arcata's nicest, quiet locations and best values. Serving HSU students for 22 years. Call 822-2146.

**FIVE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, TWO KITCHEN.** Bottom floor of home, one block from Plaza. \$1050/month + sec. deposit. Fenced sideyard, private parking. 931 I St. at 9th & I. Call Eric 444-0665.

## HOUSING WANTED

**RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS OWNER,** family of three seeks home in Arcata to rent, sublet or caretake. References available. Call Judi 839-4868.

**SUMMER SUBLET WANTED** (June & July) for 1 woman. Room in Arcata house preferred. (415) 585-2114. Ybon.

## REAL ESTATE

**GOV'T FORECLOSED** homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (800) 218-9000 ext. H-8201 for current listings.

## WANTED

**VIDEO GAMES & SYSTEMS** for Super 64—Super Nintendo—Sega Genesis—Saturn & Play Station. Also video movies, all titles, any amount, movies must be in original box's. Call Harold 839-0243.

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Arcata, CA 95521



# The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 7, 1997 **51**

## Bulletin Board

### Thursday

**DANCE PROJECT:** The Arcata Dancenter presents "2 Left Feet Dance Project" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tonight's show is a benefit for the Garrett Wheeler Fund. In the Old Creamery Building at 9th and L streets, Arcata. \$5. 826-8671.

**FITNESS EXPO:** On the Quad from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Live step aerobics at noon with salsa drummers from Kachimbo! 822-3488.

**FREE CONCERT:** CenterArts and M.E.Ch.A. present Agustin Liran and musical group Alma in "Chicano: 500 years of struggle" at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Free. 826-4411.

**SONGWRITING CLASS:** Learn techniques from San Francisco music leaders from 4 to 7 p.m. in Gist Hall 225. Free. Arrive early as only 25 seats are available. 826-3731.

### Friday

**BEAT POET:** Ruth Weiss will perform her work to jazz accompaniment tonight at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall 102. Free.

**CURL UP WITH A FOSSIL:** Sleep-over at the HSU Natural History museum, play games and watch a movie. 6:30 p.m. to 9 a.m. Ages 6-9. Pre-registration is required. \$25 (\$20 members). 826-4479.

**LECTURE:** "Conflict Resolution and Confrontation Skills—How to Keep your Cool, Stand your Ground and Reach a Positive Solution" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn, Eureka. \$79. 826-3626.

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

**LIVE MUSIC:** HSU Percussion Ensemble and Calypso Band tonight at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$5 general, \$2 students and seniors. 826-3928.

**TRAVELING EXHIBIT:** "Votes for Women—Unfinished Business" exhibit will be unveiled at the Humboldt County Library. The display continues through May. Free. 443-9877.

### Saturday

**EDUCATION FORUM:** Lecture on "Arthritis Education Month" today from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Goodwin Forum. Open to public. Free. 442-6463.

**FOREST WILDFLOWER WALK:** Join authors Jerry and Gisela Rhode in an easy hike through the forest today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet at HSU Natural History Museum. Transportation Provided. Ages 13-adult (minors must be with an adult). Pre-registration required. \$15 (\$12 members). 826-4479.

**HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY:** Conducted by John Brecher will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$5 general, \$2 students and seniors. 826-3928.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Good Company will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight at the Veterans Memorial Building, 14th and J Streets, Arcata. Seniors and children are free. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. 441-3208.

**MARVELOUS MOLLUSKS:** Learn about the science of aquaculture today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the HSU Natural History Museum. All ages. Free. 826-4479.

**M.E.Ch.A. COOK-OFF:** All chefs, cooks and caterers are invited to participate in Las Comidas de Nuestras Madres from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Arcata Community Center. 826-4411.

**MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM:** The Humboldt County Library presents a Mother's Day program, "Women Gently Speaking" which will include prose, poetry and guest speakers today at 2 p.m. All ages. Free. 269-1910.

**PROP 215 RALLY:** Speakers, hemp product vendors, food and live music with special guest Dennis Peron from 2 p.m. to midnight at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. Donations requested. 269-5838.

### Sunday

**CALL-IN PROGRAM:** Live call-in television program on Health Issues for Women Over 40 will air Cable Television Channel 12 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. 269-2071.

**WILDFLOWER WALK:** Redwood National and State Parks offer this ranger-guided walk at 12:30 p.m. Meet at the Dolson trail parking lot. Free. 464-6101 ext. 5002.



### Monday

**MEETING:** Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association will meet tonight at Luzmila's Mexican Restaurant, 1288 G St., Arcata at 6 p.m. Open to public. 839-4336.

**WRITERS' GROUP:** The Redwood Coast Writers' Group hosts a meeting open to all interested poets at 7 p.m. at The Ink People Center for the Arts, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-6035.

### Tuesday

**LECTURE:** Connie Stewart from the Northcoast Environmental Center will present a lecture on "The Headwaters Deal, Where is it Headed?" at 8 p.m. in the Arcata Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. 826-7208.



**MAY 15:** Humboldt Women for Shelter hosts the Honoring Women's Dinner and Art Auction at 5 p.m. in the Eureka Inn. Dinner is at 7 p.m. \$30 - \$50. 444-9255.

**MAY 15:** An orientation meeting by the Department of Social Services for those interested in starting a licensed family child care business in their home. 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 134 D St., Eureka. 444-8293.

**MAY 16:** The Alice Birney Multicultural Fair from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 717 South Ave., Eureka. Open to public. Free. 441-2495.

**MAY 17:** 28th Annual Eureka Branch NAACP Charles Washington SOUL FOOD Dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, 10th and H Streets, Eureka. \$7 Donation. 443-1389.

**MAY 17:** Raptors: Hunters in the Sky. Find out how eagles, hawks and owls use their special adaptations for hunting at the HSU Natural History Museum. Ages 4-5 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ages 6-8 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required. 826-4479. \$7 (\$5 members).

**MAY 17-18:** Channel 13's Garden Party at Eureka's Redwood Acres. 445-0813.



**MAY 18:** Arcata Educational Farm Exploration. Learn about organic farming at the HSU Natural History Museum. Ages 6-10 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. \$3 (\$2 members). 826-4479.

**MAY 18:** Third Annual Family Fun Day sponsored by the United Indian Health Services, Rhonerville, Rancheria and Table Bluff Rancheria from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Loleta Pavilion in Loleta. 269-2655.

**MAY 19:** Redwood Coast Writers' Center Poetry Group at 7 p.m. at The Ink People Center for the Arts, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

**MAY 20:** Poets Dick Stull and Dan Roberts perform at the Jambalaya at 8:30 p.m. Part of the Featured Readers Series. \$2. 822-4674.

**MAY 24:** Spring Rep! A Benefit for KHSU-FM Diverse Radio. 8 p.m. or a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$15 reserved, \$10 general, \$8 students/seniors.

**MAY 24:** Kinetic Art Fair presented at Manila Beach and Dunes. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Booth space available. 445-3309.

**MAY 31:** New World Youth Ballet presents "Coppelia," a full-length ballet in three acts at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors. 822-4947.

## Comedy

**JAVA GARAGE:** Jeff DeMark performs "Went to Lunch and Never Returned" May 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. 825-7459.

**SWEETRIVER SALOON:** Keith Byron Jones with Johnny Heard, performs Saturday at 10 p.m. in Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. \$6. 444-9704.

## Galleries

**11TH ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION & EXHIBITION:** Through May 29 at Eureka City Hall, 531 K St. Awards reception Thursday at 5 p.m. 442-0278.

**HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL:** Recent work by Peggy Loudon, Susan Needham, Natalie DiCostanzo, Jeannie Fierce and Kate Christensen. Through May 31 at 636 F St., Eureka. 442-0278.

**INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** "Dysfunctional Potter & Hot Metal Woman," featuring Dan Davis and Bernadette Vielbig. Through May 31 at 411 12th St., Eureka. 826-3638.

**OUT OF HAND:** A program of the Ink People Center for the Arts in conjunction with the Cultural Arts Center of Sonoma County. Featuring the jewelry and metalwork of area artists. Saturday through June 28 at 602 Wilson St., Santa Rosa. (707) 579-2787.

## Theater

**FAITH HEALER:** Plays Fridays and Saturdays through May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Manila Dunes Community Center, Peninsula Ave. Matinee at 2 p.m. May 18. \$8 general, \$6 students and seniors. 442-1533.

**THE LEGEND OF GRAVYBOAT JOYRIDE:** This Level Three Student Production plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre. \$6 general, \$3.50 students and seniors. 826-3566.

**RAIN:** This Level Three Student Production plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. \$6 general, \$3.50 students and seniors. 826-3566.

**W. BROADWAY CO.:** The musical troupe plays Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Ferndale Repertory Theatre, Ferndale. \$10. Reservations at 786-5483.

**WORKING TITLE:** This Level Two Student Production plays Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2. Free. 826-5493.

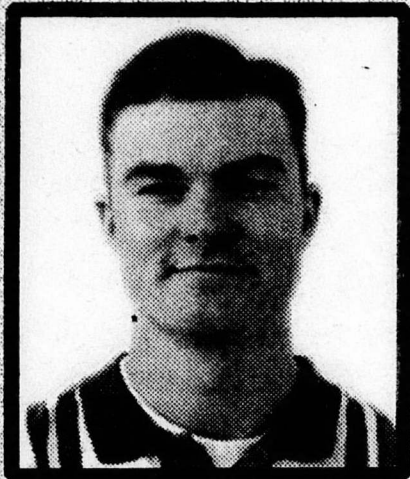
## Weekend Diversions

\*call venue for age information and ticket prices.

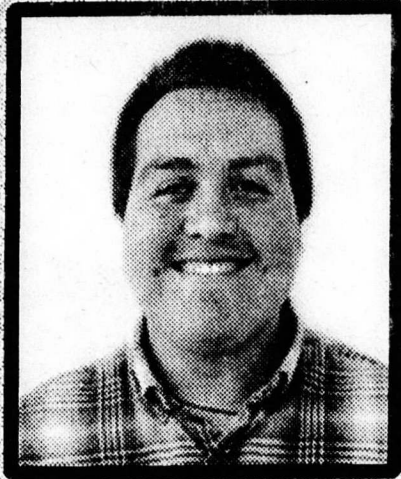
	thursday	friday	saturday
<b>CAFE MOKKA</b> Fifth and J streets. Arcata, 822-2228		Good Company	
<b>CLUB WEST</b> Fifth and G streets. Eureka, 444-CLUB		Power-96 Retro Revival Dance Party	Country Fever with Sabrina
<b>HEFE'S</b> 432 5th St. Eureka, 443-HEFE	Night of the Living Deadheads	Club Castro	Hedzoleh Soundz with Inspire
<b>HUMBOLDT BREWERY</b> 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Captain Candypants and the Strip with Jacoby Whorehouse	Mammas Jammies	Compost Mountain Boys
<b>RATHSKELLER</b> Seventh and F streets. Eureka, 442-6441			Rockaholics
<b>SIX RIVERS BREWING CO.</b> 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville, 839-7580		The Mike Craghead Trio	On Tap
<b>SUNNYSIDE PUB</b> Sunny Brae Center. Sunny Brae, 822-5493			Mike Craghead Trio



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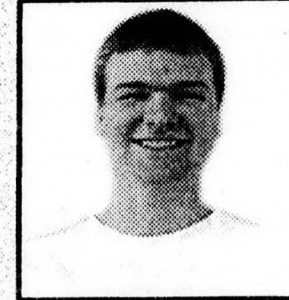


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