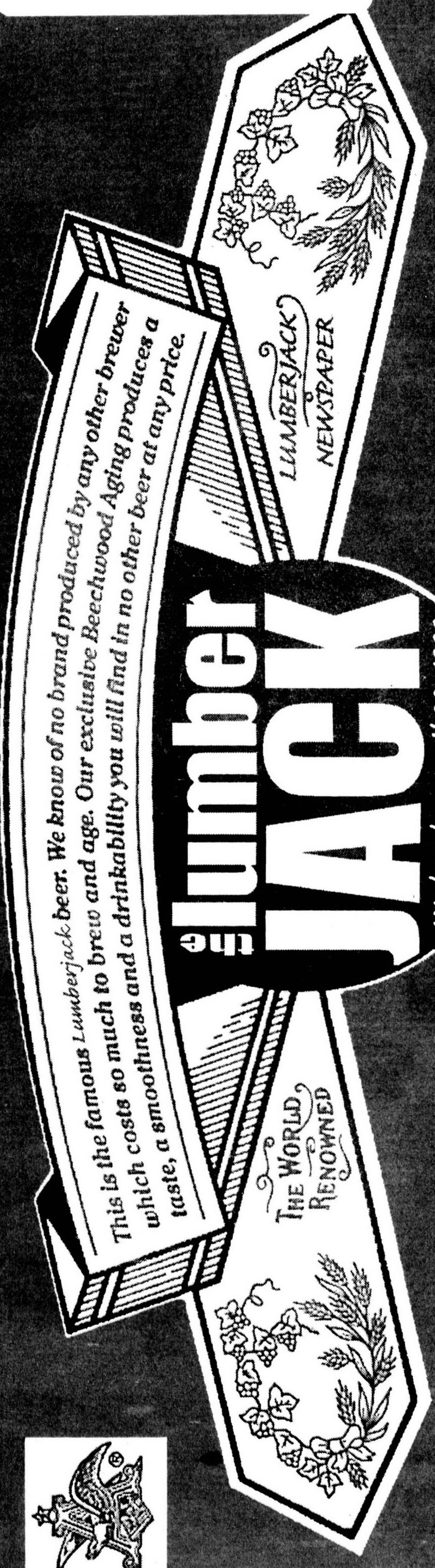


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ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Health awareness group calls attention to risks, side effects and consequences of alcohol use, page 3

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

GENUINE

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Wednesday, April 28, 1999 • lumberjack.humboldt.edu

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by Zachary Adams

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His Last Hurrah

Here it is, kids. The last publication of my term as editor in chief. Next week, it's all you, Alicia. Good Luck.

I'll still be around giving pointers for such problems as what kind and how many pizzas to order on production night, how to fix the broken scanner cover, the best way to do a cover in an hour or less, and the best place to sit at the bar in the Lost Coast Brewery each Tuesday when Alicia takes the paper to the printer. And I'll also be showing up editing the Sports section next week, since she doesn't have a Sports editor yet. Anyone interested?

Hey Amanda! "Hee, hee, hee."

Evan ... Evan ... Evan ... Nice hair, my brother.

I'll really miss all the layout assistance Tiffany provided my editors. It was invaluable advice. And for the second semester running, Tim gets the "thank you sir may I have another" award for coffee drinkers. Slow down, man.

I'd really like to thank everyone for all the hard work, all nighters, and technical difficulties you experienced throughout this semester. It's been a pleasure working with all of you and good luck in the future.

And thank you Jerry, for bestowing upon me all your acquired journalism and LJ knowledge. I learned a lot about fixing these damn computers. And Pam. Mom. Mother Goose. Thank you for all your nurturing and comforting words. I'll miss you and think of you both often.

It's also been a good time serving the campus community. I just want to let everyone know now that everything done this semester was my responsibility — don't blame Alicia.

See you next week (one last time) in the Sports section.
 Jon Mooney, editor in chief

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Alcohol Awareness Week provides students an opportunity to evaluate their drinking habits.

See story, page 3

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Corrections

If you find an error, e-mail thejack@axe.humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

arouse (v)

- 1) To wake up from or as if from sleep.
- 2) To stir up:excite.



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photo by Chris Anderson

HSU gets trashy

Trash Mountain, a display created for Earth Week to demonstrate how much waste is collected at HSU in one day, sits on the Art Quad Thursday. Prizes were given to students who were the closest in guessing the weight of the trash.

Students support fee increase, CCAT expansion, equal nudity

Beginning this fall, students will pay \$12 more for their registration fees each semester.

HSU students approved a \$24 Associated Students fee increase in the general election held April 20 through Thursday. The increase will benefit A.S. programs.

by James Tressler

Lumberjack staff

A.S. officials were also elected and a variety of issues were voted on, including a revision of the campus nudity policy and an initiative calling for the expansion of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

Thirteen percent of the 7,500-student population voted in this year's election. Therefore, only 908 students voted.

The fee increase will go into effect this fall. Students will pay \$36 in the fall and another \$35 in the spring semester.

In the race for student-body president, interdisciplinary studies senior Rob Hatfield routed political science junior Craig M. Swain by a 573-145 margin.

Hatfield said his first priority will be to get the other new members up to speed. There are also several vacant A.S. positions that need to be filled.

In the rest of the A.S. race, Administrative Vice President Trevor Hammons held off challenger Tom Fitzsimon. Alissandra Bello was

elected legislative vice president, and Lisa DiPietro is the new student affairs vice president.

Lothlorien S. Stewart was elected for Natural Resources and Sciences representative, while Cloud A. Freidrich will front the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences for Associated Students.

Except for the student-fee increase, all the initiatives passed by the voters are advisory.

For example, the campus nudity initiative, which seeks to change HSU campus codes and regulations, does not have the power to actually change the existing rule. The Executive Committee and President Alistair McCrone have the ultimate authority.

"All the initiatives are advisory, so they only have as much clout as the effort we put behind them," Hatfield said. Hatfield will meet with McCrone to discuss changing the nudity policy.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Lily Owyang said she is interested in the results of the election, but added that with only a 13-percent turnout, the results must be weighed carefully.

"When the voter turnout is so low, you have rule by minority," Owyang said. "Who does A.S. represent? How many students feel that A.S. represents them?"

"The results of the election are interesting, but who are we really talking about?"

For example, Owyang pointed out that the initiative regarding the equal treatment of women at HSU and the campus nudity policy was approved.

The question voted on was whether Section 5102 of HSU Codes and Regulations, prohibiting women from baring their breasts on campus, be removed. Voters said yes, approving the initiative 641-199. Owyang, who took over for the retiring Edward "Buzz" Webb this month, said she doesn't know the background of the initiative. However, she said her gut reaction is that the initiative is narrow.

"I wish the students could have been more thoughtful before putting the initiative on the ballot. It's one-dimensional. It doesn't take into account the whole issue."

But HSU has to start somewhere, agroecology junior Kashi Albertsen said.

Albertsen was one of 30 HSU students who removed their shirts in protest of the campus nudity policy last September.

Albertsen applauded the passing of the initiative and said she's confident the initiative will help change campus rules eventually.

CCAT also got a boost in the election. Students were asked if they believe the facility is a valuable learning tool. They were also asked if CCAT should remain at its present site, and if so, whether

see Results, page 6

Students put together HSU's Alcohol Awareness Week

This week has been declared Alcohol Awareness Week by students involved in the Student Health Outreach Program, in belated recognition of Alcohol Awareness Month, which was during March.

A table is set up in the University Center Quad all week with information and facts about alcohol use and its risks. Virgin cocktails are being served, and there is an ongoing game of "Jeopardy" with questions on alcohol facts and an opportunity to win prizes.

"Our goal is to provide information so individuals can make smart decisions about alcohol use," said Sue Grenfell, a counseling psychology graduate student and S.H.O.P. volunteer.

Grenfell said that she sees the biggest problem with drinking as the immediate danger one can encounter after drinking too much, such as driving a car, falling down

stairs, blacking out and other health risks. Another problem is not succeeding academically.

"There is a pretty high correlation between drinking and bad grades," Grenfell said.

S.H.O.P. is new this semester and run by HSU Health Educator Jenny Phelps. Alcohol Awareness Week is the project done by the members of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs group. The two other groups that make up S.H.O.P. are Healthy Passions, which deals with safe sex, and Go Figure, which is about body image and care.

"The group was started with the idea of students helping students to feel good about themselves," said Kyle Cornforth, an English and women's studies sophomore. Through interaction with Phelps, Cornforth got involved and is now a team co-leader of Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs.

"It's important for people to understand how alcohol impacts their lives as a student, friend or lover," Cornforth said.

By spending her afternoons this week at the table, she said she hopes to make people

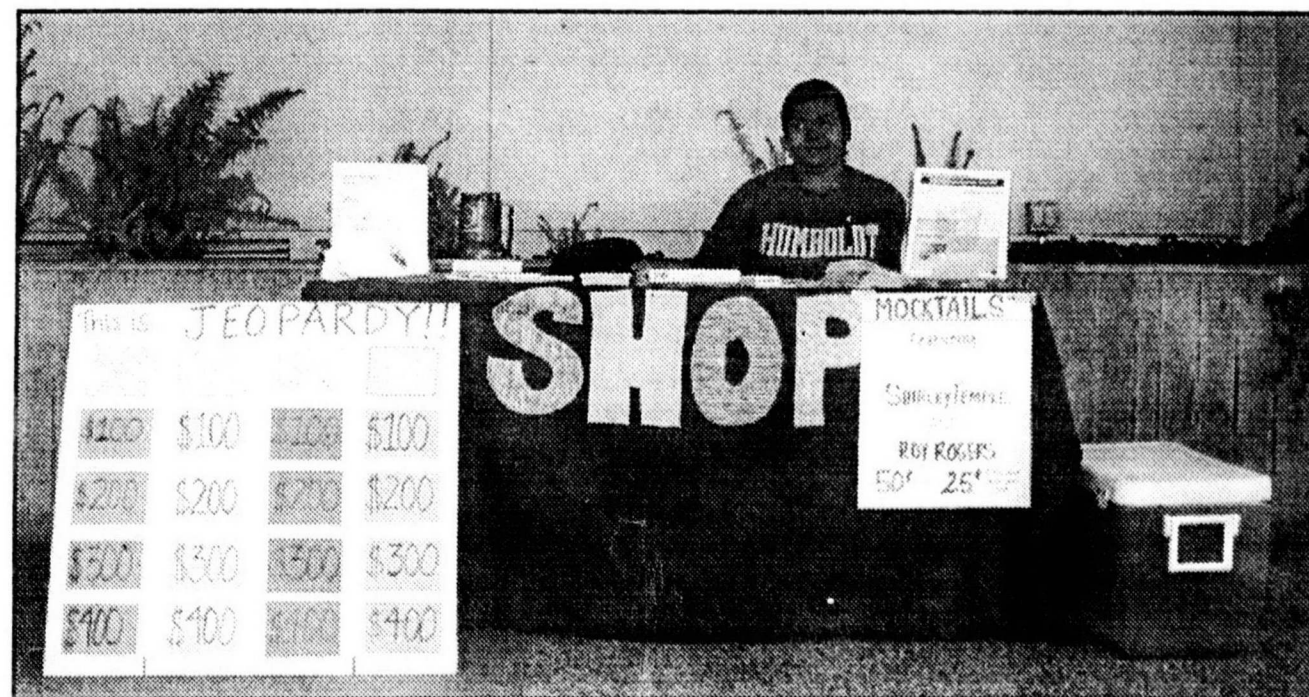


photo by Chris Anderson

Alisia Smith-Payne sits at the S.H.O.P. table, which is set up for Alcohol Awareness Week.

aware of the risks involved with alcohol abuse. If alcohol is causing a problem in people's lives, Cornforth said she hopes they become aware of their problem and can find the strength to change.

"We aren't saying people shouldn't drink; no value judgments are made. We just

want people to be safe about alcohol use," said Alisia Smith-Payne, a political science sophomore and the other team co-leader of ATOD. She said she wants students to be aware of the addiction slant.

see Alcohol, page 7

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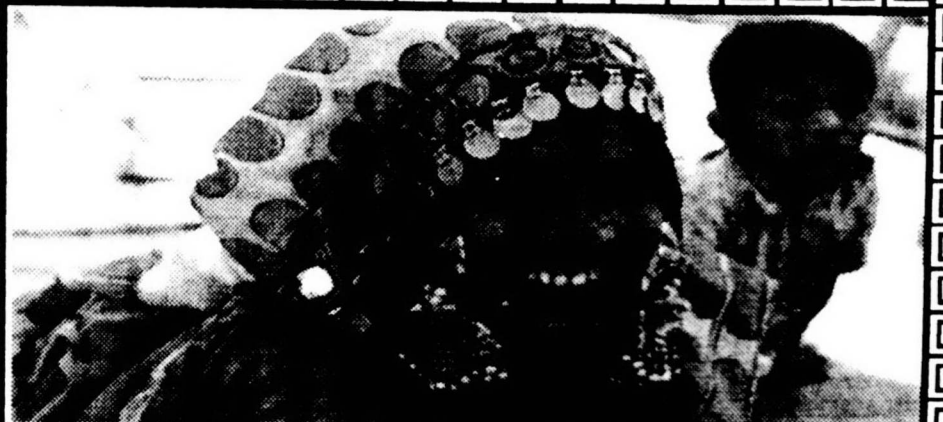
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Operable windows would help Library employees get fresh air

HSU Library workers have long dreamed of being able to open a window.

Physical services has approved 6 to 10 operable windows to be installed within the next year.

The location of the windows is still to be determined, and bids for services have to go out, but the minor capital outlay money has been set aside.

The Library has had problems with air circulation since it was built in 1963. The 1977 expansion and remodeling created an energy-efficient building that brought with it complaints of stuffy air.

The source of outdoor air comes through intake ducts located on the southwest side of the building, building engineer Craig West said.

One is around the corner from the Library's main entrance and is subject to cigarette smoke.

The other duct is directly below it and sucks in diesel fumes from the road between the Theatre Arts Building and the Library.

by Abigail Hudson-Crim

Opinion editor

In the past, events like roof tarring left the Library staff with no option but to call plant operations and have the air switched off. This meant no fresh air coming in. Only recycled, heated air circulated through the three-story building.

"We'd be working in here with no air," said Lesa Coleman, part-time circulation evening manager. "You're just a sitting duck in here."

In early February, acting University Librarian Sharmon Kenyon sent a detailed information packet on the need for operable windows to Kenneth Combs, director of physical services.

"The addition of strategically placed opening windows or vents can only enhance the operation of a HVAC (heating, ventilation and air-conditioning) system that simply does not provide for adequate cross-ventilation," Kenyon's proposal stated.

"Currently, the building's over-pressurization causes it to be constantly channeled from the vents closest to the doors out the front door louvers.

"Operable windows around the building would ensure that return air would flow efficiently through the multiple openings to

provide air movement throughout the building."

Combs said he believes that the operable windows are "the only way to a real answer" to the problem.

"As soon as everyone agrees on where they should go, we'll put it out to bid," he said.

The Library staff is excited about getting windows it can actually open.

"I am glad to see it happening. Sometimes I think opening a window would just fix everything," said June Camozzi, supervisor of on-line course reserves in circulation.

"When a problem exists, they can turn off the intake air and just put on the exhaust. This sucks in good air — creates air flow — and lets bad air out," Sherry Gordon said.

Gordon works in the interlibrary loan department and has been part of the movement to get the windows.

"It would change the air pattern," she said.

Robert Sathrum, chair of the Library's information services de-

see Library, page 8

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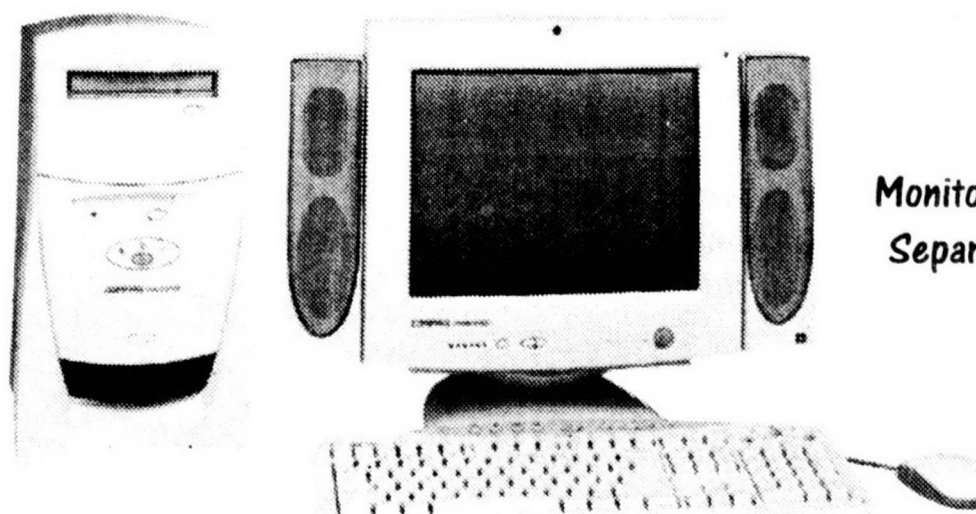
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The Camoapans are here

Many people know that Camoapa, Nicaragua, is the sister city of Arcata, and for many that's as far as the relationship goes.

However, throughout the next week HSU students and community members can get an impression of what life is like in Nicaragua, as two Camoapans visit their sister city.

by Ben McMorries

Lumberjack staff

Ramon Mendoza Urbina, president of Camoapa's Sister City Commission, and Rosaura Salazar Ocon, former mayor of Camoapa who now serves as subdirector of the Universidad Regional De Camoapa, are staying in Arcata for 10 days, Arcata/Camoapa Sister City Club member Nick Tomb said.

The political science senior said the visit is part of an ongoing cultural exchange between the two communities.

During the visit the Camoapans plan to speak twice on campus. On Tuesday they addressed the Sandinista Revolution.

Thursday they will speak in the Kate Buchanan Room from noon to 3 p.m. on the challenges facing higher education in Nicaragua.

In addition to the appearances at HSU, the Camoapans will speak at Arcata High School, meet with the Arcata City Council and the Arcata/Camoapa Sister City



photo by Jon Mooney

Camoapan guests Ramon Mendoza Urbina (left) and Rosaura Salazar Ocon stand with Nick Tomb, a member of HSU's Sister City Club.

Project and immerse themselves in the culture of Arcata.

"Another important reason for the trip is to try and coordinate between HSU and CURC," Tomb said. "We are trying to get institutional support for a recognized sister-university relationship between the schools."

CURC, an agricultural college of 250 students — 40 percent of whom are women — was established in 1994, Tomb said.

"It's pretty basic; there are two buildings, and the classrooms are simple, with chalkboards and desks," he said.

Debbi Keeth, also a member of the Sister City Club, said she talked to students at CURC about the possibility of establishing a special link between the colleges. The environmental science senior

visited Camoapa in January with a group of seven HSU students who are members of the Sister City Club.

"We went to a class at the university and talked to students there about the type of relationship we should have," Keeth said. "We told them we didn't want to force anything on them that they didn't want."

However, she said the reaction of the Camoapan students was positive, resulting in the idea that a delegation from Camoapa come to Arcata and visit HSU.

"The visit will give Rosaura a chance to see what HSU has to offer, as well as getting a chance to meet with the administration," Tomb said. "If we do this, we want

see Camoapans, page 7

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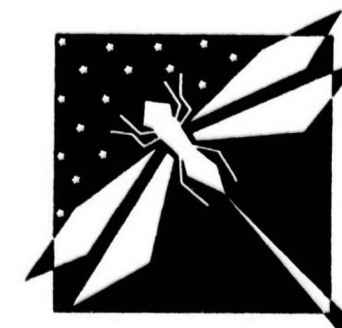
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**Results**

• Continued from page 3

or not it should be expanded. Students said yes to all three questions.

In fact, they only said no one time on the entire ballot. That was in response to an initiative that asked if they would support having a multilevel parking lot built on campus.

Students voted no, and said they would rather explore other options, such as carpooling and public transportation.

But if a multilevel parking structure were built, students said they would want it located in the parking lot across from the Student Business and Services Building.

The heads kept nodding in approval through the remaining initiatives.

An initiative calling for computer-disk and multimedia alternatives to dissection placed in the Library was approved.

The initiative also asked students if teachers should equally grade students who use these alternatives, to which students said yes.

Biology Chair Timothy E. Lawlor said the alternatives are already available to students, and that students are graded the same

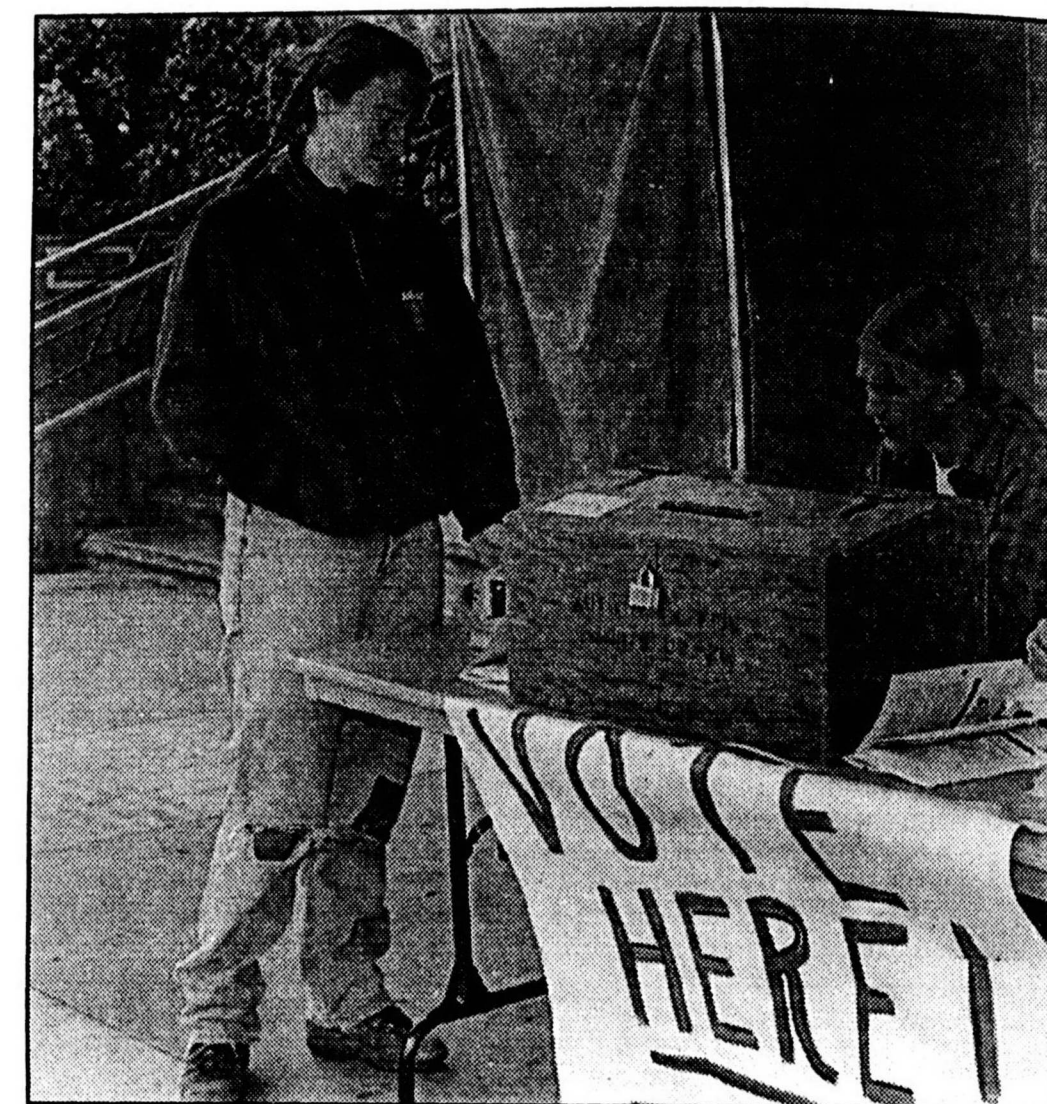


photo by Matt Ahern

Voter Hillary Kleeb gets her ballot from student volunteer Tauno Hogue.

in assignments. But exams must be done using real animals, Lawlor said.

"If you're going to be a biologist, you can't just learn by reading a book or using a computer," he said.

The sister-city relationship with a university in Nicaragua (see related story on page 5), the campus mural and the discontinuation

of disposables in campus dining facilities were also approved.

Arnold Waddell, manager of the Jolly Giant Commons cafeteria, said the "J" has experimented with doing away with disposables.

"The thing we find when we try sustainability methods is that we lose a lot of our kitchenware. I think (sustainability) is a realistic goal, but I don't know how soon."

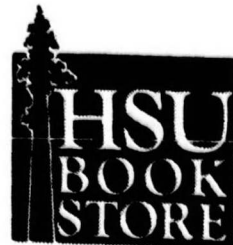
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Camoapans: sister city's guests visit HSU

• Continued from page 5

it to be official, so it's important to get approval from the administration."

He said the relationship between the colleges would benefit both institutions. CURC could gain a valuable partner in the effort to establish a tradition of higher education in Camoapa, while HSU could improve its sense of community by interacting with Camoapan students. "Students at HSU could gain a sense of purpose, as well as getting valuable hands-on experience," Tomb added.

"The nature of international assistance has changed drastically

in the past few years," Keeth said. "There has been a move away from the 'we-know-best' attitude of large aid organizations like the World Bank."

This has resulted in an evolution in the ways that more developed countries help developing countries, with sister-city arrangements becoming more popular, she said. She added that the sister-university affiliation allows students to feel like they are able to make a difference in international aid.

Tomb said the Sister City Club raised a substantial portion of the money needed to bring the

Camoapans to Arcata. The club raised about \$1,500 through fundraisers. The remainder of the money was received in grants from various campus organizations, including the history, political science and modern language departments; the College of Natural Resources and Sciences; the Women's Center; and the A.S. Clubs Coordination Council.

HSU's student body was asked to decide if it wished to establish formal sister university ties with CURC in an initiative during last week's A.S. elections. The results of the election were 713-90 in favor of the initiative.

Alcohol

• Continued from page 3

"People can go from experimentation to alcohol abuse and addiction if they aren't careful and don't monitor their use," she said, adding that she wants people to understand the link between violence and alcohol use.

"A low-risk guideline to drinking is no drinks if you're going to be driving — no tolerance. One standard drink a day for women and no more than two standard drinks a day for men," Smith-Payne said. "Have fun. If you want to drink, be smart about it. Keep yourself and others safe."

There will be information at the table for students concerned about their alcohol use or that of a

friend. Help is offered through Counseling and Psychological Services on campus, and off-campus arrangements can be made through programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Students can also play "Jeopardy," with prizes like free coffee or tickets to the Oakland Interface Gospel Choir concert.

To join S.H.O.P., call Jenny Phelps at 826-5123.

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Library: health issues raised by workers

• Continued from page 4

partment, has expressed doubt about the cure-all aspect of the windows.

"I'm not sure that 10 windows are going to make an impact on the fresh air," he said. "There are a lot of cubic feet in the Library."

One of the reasons for the proposal is repeated employee complaints of poor health due to the air quality.

In 1993, Indoor Environmental Engineering of San Francisco performed an in-depth evaluation of the building. In 1994 many upgrades and changes were made to improve the HVAC system.

Painting and Library repairs since then have not gotten enough ventilation. Several employees went home sick from inhaling fumes.

"All I know is that when they did the painting (this fall), I got really sick," Coleman said.

"I turned red; I just itched all over. I still have this (occasional itching). Sometimes I wanted to scratch my face off."

Coleman has been working at the Library for two years and has had to take sick leave during the painting.

"I just wouldn't come to work," she recalls. "If I shut the door it

would kind of help. I would work night hours, too."

At the annual Library planning meeting last May, air quality was one of the top five issues, Gordon said. She left the Library on April 14 because of health problems connected to the air quality.

"Reports were given to show that what was done in 1994 didn't solve the problem," she said. "We've gone to doctors and doctors, spent our hard-earned money to get back our health to do the best we can at our jobs."

A survey was distributed to all 37 Library employees in October 1998 and came back with results confirming adverse affects of the air circulation.

About one-third of Library workers reported to have missed work due to poor air quality, the results stated.

"Approximately one-half of those surveyed experienced eye problems, sleepiness/drowsiness, the need to clear throat frequently and headaches while on the job," the results stated.

Physical services met the survey with some skepticism over its validity and alleged that the questions were leading.

"I would have to say that that wasn't a valid survey," Combs said.

"The questions were presupposed — there was a bias."

Kevin Creed from HSU's environmental health and occupational safety department said he believes that the questions were weighted in favor of responses indicating air quality problems.

"Warm dry air — people will perceive it as 'stuffy' even though fresh air is present," Creed said.

Kenyon said she believes that in the making of the survey, "a good-faith effort was made to try to solicit opinions."

"It seems as detached as you can be if you're involved in the project," she said. "I feel they're overstating their case."

However, both sides of the Library ventilation issue are working together to get the windows installed.

"Maybe we've finally come to a resolution so we won't have to have these constant conversations that no one enjoys," Kenyon said.

The windows might be completed by the end of summer. No one is sure how these changes in the air flow will finally affect the circulation, but it is one solution to an old building's ventilation.

"The ultimate solution is replacement of the entire system," Combs said.

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Increase in bicycle thefts plagues Arcata

Bicycle owners beware.

Due to a rash of bicycle thefts, police have been warning bicycle riders to take extra precautions when leaving their bicycles in public.

"It's a good idea to lock your bikes up in high-use areas, rather

than on the sides of buildings or other places where not too many people walk by," UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa said.

According to Sousa, the on-campus buildings that have had bicycles or bicycle accessories stolen within their proximity are the Library area, Sunset Hall, Creekview Apartments, Nelson Hall East, the Music complex, the Art/Music Building and Science B.

Sousa said the times when the bicycles and accessories were stolen are unknown.

"Generally, the thefts occur all times of the day," Sousa said. "Some people leave for extended periods, so it's hard to pinpoint an actual time of the crime."

The combination of the stolen bicycles and accessories totals almost \$5,000 since January, and according to Sousa, the accessories are more often taken than the whole bicycle.

"It's pretty hard to secure the whole bike because manufacturers are making it easier to remove certain parts of the bike, like the seat," Sousa said.

Jeff Farnum, manager at Adventure's Edge, an Arcata bicycle shop, suggests that people lock more than just the frame of the bicycle.

"Spend an extra couple of minutes locking up your bikes," Farnum said.

"Sometimes people just lock up their frames, and their bikes get stripped (of accessories)."

On April 9, interdisciplinary studies senior Rosemary Bolivar had her bicycle stolen outside of Tomo Japanese Restaurant, in downtown Arcata.

Bolivar's boyfriend, political science senior John Pastor, said that it was stolen during her shift between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"It was the second bike of its kind (a blue '98 Specialized Rock Hopper) that's been stolen recently," Pastor said.

"The total price of the bike, with all the extra accessories, came to \$700."

Pastor said that he and Bolivar have passed out fliers since the bicycle was stolen but are thinking about giving up and buying a new one.

Arcata police Service Officer Jennifer Parish said that the number of bicycles reported stolen has increased during the last two years.

"In 1997, 63 bikes were reported stolen and in 1998, 65 were reported stolen," Parish said.

by Kara Machado
Lumberjack staff

see Bicycles, page 11



photo by Kara Machado

The Eureka High School NJROTC Varsity Honor Drill Team marches in the Rhododendron Festival Parade. The parade was Saturday.

Parade spotlights 'Hometown Heroes'

Marching bands, clowns and rhododendron-decorated floats were just a couple of the entries that marched in the 32nd annual Rhododendron Festival parade.

The theme for this year's parade was "Hometown Heroes," and was influenced by this year's grand marshals, members serving in the area Coast Guard.

by Kara Machado
Lumberjack staff

Eureka resident Charles Roecklein said that he really enjoyed this year's parade.

"The highlight of the parade was watching my daughter march with the Zane Junior High School (Eureka) band," Roecklein said.

"I think the marching bands are the best part of the parade."

The parade began at 10 a.m. Saturday in Eureka. It started its route on Seventh and E streets and ended at the Eureka Mall on West Harris Street.

Lisa Reed, office manager of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, said this year's theme was decided after the grand marshals were chosen.

"We usually pick our theme to coincide with the grand marshals, and with this year's marshals being Coast Guardsmen, it was decided by the board of directors (of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce) that it only be a fitting theme," Reed said.

All 86 entries marching in the parade were judged, and some were awarded trophies in categories ranging from originality to most beautiful.

This year's winner of the Most Beautiful Sweepstakes trophy was the Eureka High School Future Farmers of America.

Claire Smith, judging chairwoman, said that there are different criteria that qualify an entry to win the trophy.

"The judges are citizens picked by the Chamber of Commerce from throughout Humboldt County," Smith said.

Zane Junior High School Marching Band drum major Cerise McLaren, an eighth grader, said that she had fun marching in this year's parade.

"Marching in the parade is fun," McLaren said. "It's also tiring and hot, but worth it. This is my second year marching in the parade."

Roecklein and his son Max agreed that the "great weather" was an added bonus for the parade spectators to enjoy, and that there is nothing like a good parade.

"Everyone loves a parade in the United States," Roecklein said.

The Rhododendron Fair, which was sponsored by the Eu-

reka Chamber of Commerce, ran Friday through Sunday. Some of the other events during the fair were the Mayor's Ball, Polynesian Luau Celebration, rhododendron shows, antique shows and the Model Railroad Club open house.



photo by Kara Machado

Members of the Pomo Shrine Club ride their Pomobiles in the 32nd annual Rhododendron Festival Parade.



photo by Kristi Sullivan

Connie Basch, Doctor of the Year award winner, gives a checkup to 3-year-old Jalen Jones at Mad River Hospital.

Family practitioner wins award

Although sheer delight may have not been her first reaction, Dr. Connie Basch said she definitely appreciates being named Mad River Community Hospital's Doctor of the Year.

"I hate things like that," said the admittedly embarrassed Basch, a family practitioner at the North Country Clinic in McKinleyville. "It is more attention than I need. I just want to do my job."

by Jessica Gleason
Lumberjack staff

It is this dedication to her job that more than likely won her the majority of votes during National Doctor's Week, when Mad River Hospital employees and volunteers voted for a physician they believe is deserving of the title.

"She is more than dedicated," said Jennifer Relyea, a receptionist at the McKinleyville clinic.

"She is devoted to every cause and every person. Patients come first even before her own life."

Basch said she was surprised by the news that she had won when she showed up ready to perform surgery on a patient and was taken

down the hall to a surprise lunch in her honor. She admitted that her initial reflex was not as delighted as it could have been since she had considered rescheduling several patients to accommodate the surgery appointment, but she was still pleased by the recognition.

The new Doctor of the Year also received several gift certificates and free meals in the hospital cafeteria for a year, of which she joked, "I'm not sure if that is a punishment or not."

see Doctor, next page

New community center to open this weekend

The new Arcata Community Center will allow existing community programs to grow and a new teen program to begin, Recreation Supervisor Karen Diemer said.

"One of the greatest advantages is having activities for all ages under one roof," she said.

"Arcata likes to get together for both meetings and celebrations, and we haven't had the chance to have all of that in one place before."

The center, originally scheduled to open by the end of March, will open Friday.

Free activities are scheduled to celebrate the center's opening.

The Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir and the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir will perform together Sunday for \$5-\$8 a ticket.

The new center has much more space than the old one, Diemer said.

"This community center offers a multitude of rooms for different activities, whereas the old community

center has only one room," she said.

"We'd have to set up the tables and chairs for the senior lunch, then break everything down and reset everything up for gymnastics at 2:30 p.m., then set up for country line dancing or dog obedience classes or whatever in the evenings."

The extra space will allow the senior program to expand to allow more variety, such as language classes, increased health screenings and health and fitness classes.

The gymnastics program will be able to offer more classes and a greater variety of classes, and the center will now be able to accommo-

date arts and crafts and lecture classes for the community, Diemer said.

The space has also inspired the Teen Council to work a new teen program, which it is developing.

The center includes a 10,000-square-foot gymnasium, which Diemer said is more than 5,000 square feet larger than the entire old community center.

"The gymnasium is the

largest increase to our community," she said. "It will be used for indoor sports and can also be used for wedding receptions and town hall meetings."

There are also smaller rooms, including a room devoted to the new teen recreation program, an arts and crafts room, a conference room, a

see Center, page 12

Activities:

Friday:

5:30 p.m. Dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony

6-8 p.m. Open house

8-11 p.m. Titanic Big Band

Saturday:

10 a.m. Children's art activities

Drop-in basketball

1-5 p.m. Drop-in gymnastics

5:30 p.m. Arcata Theater of Young Actors, Arcata Gymnastics, Redwood Coast Choir and Spare Change Youth Theater

Sunday:

1-5 p.m. Children's art activities

Drop-in gymnastics

1:30 p.m. Arcata Pantectonics

3-5 p.m. Drop-in basketball

5 p.m. Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir and Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir

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Bicycles

• Continued from page 9

"We've already had around 20 bikes stolen this year between January and March."

Parish said that the hot spots for bicycle thefts are usually around apartment complexes.

"Bikes are also susceptible around the downtown area (of Arcata) and not just in the Plaza area, but also from 11th Street up to Samoa Boulevard," she said.

Parish said that bicycles often aren't found because they are taken apart and put back together in another town.

"My advice to bike owners is to get licenses for their bikes," Parish said.

"I know that students can get a free license on campus for their bikes. Also, the city of Arcata issues licenses for \$2 a year. That way, if your bike is stolen, the serial number is on a statewide system."

Pastor said he and Bolivar gave their bicycle's serial number to the Arcata police to put it in the database.

Sousa and Parish suggest that bicycle owners buy the solid metal U-locks to secure bicycles in public view, although they remind owners that there is still no guarantee that your bicycle won't get stolen.

"You could get a good lock, or even put it inside your home, but there never is any guarantee that it still won't get stolen," Parish said.

How to protect your bicycle:

- At home, keep your bicycle in a locked garage, basement or room. Never leave it in a yard or driveway.
- Lock your bicycle by placing a chain or cable through both wheels, the frame and around a stationary object. If you use a bicycle rack, place the chain or cable through one wheel and frame.
- Use a quality lock and case-hardened chain or cable to lock your bicycle. The lock should have at minimum a 0.28-inch shackle, and the body and locking mechanism should be case-hardened. It should also have a double-locking mechanism with heel and toe locking.
- Register your bicycle.
- Mark your bicycle with your driver's license or identification number. This number serves as a deterrent to thieves and helps police identify and return a bicycle to its owner.
- Keep the sales receipt and a photograph of your bicycle.

Source: California Crime Watch

graphic by Jennifer Kho

Doctor

• Continued from previous page

This UC Santa Cruz and John Hopkins graduate has been practicing family medicine at the North Country Clinic for three years.

Basch said she sees a broad spectrum of patients at the clinic, where she works mostly with pediatrics, internal medicine, minor surgeries and her favorite — baby deliveries.

Basch said she thinks it is the fact that she administers a fair amount of holistic and alternative practices with her patients that earned her this year's recognition. She said that this more mind and bodyherbal approach to medicine is becoming more mainstream, and in her opinion, is "the only way to go."

"Dr. Basch clearly keeps up with the latest traditional and nontraditional (alternative) treatments for chronic diseases," stated excerpts taken from the Doctor of the Year ballots, a Mad River Community Hospital press release stated.

"She treats the patient as a whole person, not as a disease, and whenever the patients are willing and able, makes them a partner in their

own care — informing, researching and weighing alternatives She is a great asset to the health community in general, and Mad River (Community Hospital) in particular."

"I am lucky to be working with a bunch of good people there at Mad River," Basch said.

Two of those "good people" at Mad River Community Hospital also received recognition at this year's event: Dr. John Aryanpur was voted as the third-place winner, and Dr. Gene Babbitt came in second.

"(Aryanpur) ... always treats the people he comes in contact with, with respect and courtesy," wrote a hospital voter on this year's ballot. "He is always calm and even-tempered even under duress. He calls everyone by name."

"Every day I work with Dr. Babbitt; there is a reason or two why he should be honored," a voter of runner-up Babbitt said.

"Every patient that has procedures done by him comments on his professionalism, his knowledge and his willingness to share his knowledge with them."

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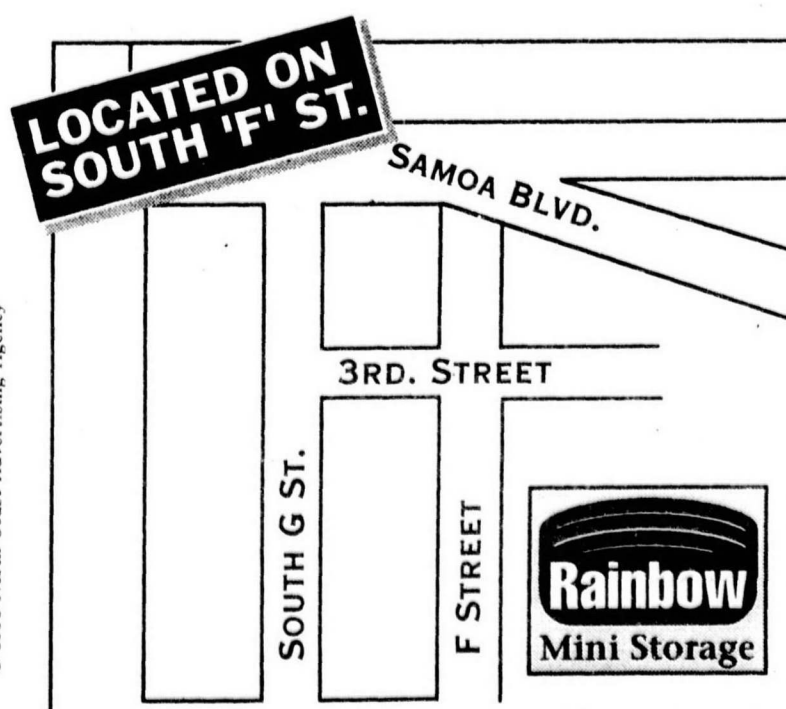
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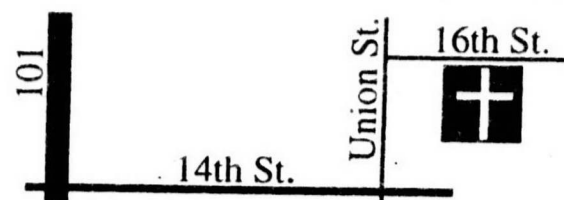
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Center

• Continued from page 10

dining room and a kitchen.

All the rooms can be rented, and Diemer said there is already "a big mix" of reservations.

"We're filling quick," she said.

The entire facility can be rented for \$750 for five hours or \$1,200 for the whole day. The gymnasium costs \$800 a day and the senior dining room with the kitchen costs \$350 a day.

Nonprofit agencies get a 50 percent discount on room rentals.

The Measure F town hall meeting May 6, a graduation party May 15, the St. Joseph Hospital Christmas Party and a couple of wedding receptions are some of the activities already scheduled, she said.

Diemer said she doesn't think the new center will require much new staff.

"We can bring in some new instruction, but mainly we're moving a lot of the existing programs into the new space," she said.

"We're also looking at partnering with some different nonprofits and local youth-serving agencies such as Planned Parenthood to bring in youth programs."

Community CLIPS

Group promotes higher earnings

The Humboldt Association for the Education of Young Children is celebrating National Worthy Wage Day on Saturday by encouraging others to work to increase wages for child-care providers and to appreciate their contributions.

According to the association, child-care providers make little money despite having high levels of education.

In a press release, the association stated its view that the high staff turnover is primarily caused by low

wages and that it contributes to instability for children and lowered quality in child-care centers.

The association suggests that citizens observe the day by advocating for the passage of AB 212, a compensation bill that would provide stipends for child-care teachers based on education and length of employment, finding out how low wages have affected others or shadowing a childcare provider at work.

For more information call 839-2421.

Foreign plants to get removed

Arcata's Environmental Services Department is planning to remove exotic plants from the community forest.

English ivy and Scotch broom

are some of the plants that will be removed.

The volunteer workday will be 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Volunteers will meet in Redwood Park at the top of 14th Street.

For more information call 822-8184.

Chamber accepts booth applications

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce announced that it has begun accepting applications for booth spaces at the Fourth of July Festival.

The chamber invites arts and crafts vendors, food vendors, children's activities vendors and nonprofit organizations to apply.

Those who apply early will get the best booth locations.

For more information call 822-3619.

Volunteer Group

In Depth

NORTHCOAST CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Contact name: Christy Snyder, enrollment manager

Year founded: 1971

Purpose: To nurture the community and families, to make families more successful and to provide more choices for families

Number of active volunteers: approximately 400

Current projects: The group provides social services and attempts to give families information and any help they need to reach their goals. The group also runs the Children of the Redwoods day care, 34 preschool programs in Humboldt and Del Norte counties and week-long soccer camps in Humboldt County.

Benefit the group pro-

vides to the community: "We provide another option for parents to be involved with their children in preschool," Snyder said. "We provide training for parents in the form of parenting and advocacy classes, a place for families to socialize and support each other, a place to prepare parents for the school experience and a voice for low-income families and others."

Greatest benefit of being a member: "This place is really family-focused," Snyder said. "It's really nice to show families how to get what they need. I also love it when I see someone who was in the program eight years ago and who was helped."

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Well you can probably tell summer is on its way. The sun is shining, the birds are migrating and people are playing Frisbee in Redwood Park.

While all that may seem like fun a few people will learn that the sun is not as friendly as it seems.

The body's largest organ is the skin. It acts as a shield for internal organs. Because it is such a large organ, problems between skin and the sun often occur, ranging from sunburns to moles.

Skin cancer is a skin growth that increases in size and looks pearly, translucent, black, red or multicolored. The patch can also itch, crust over and bleed.

According to a brochure provided by the Student Health Center, there are "ABCD" signs a person should look for when determining if a skin patch is cancerous.

The first sign is Asymmetry, when one half looks different than the other. Next is Border irregularity, when the outer edges are not consistent in shape. Color variations like shades of tan, brown and black may also point to something more serious. Finally, if the Diameter is greater than the end of a pencil eraser, the brochure suggests seeing a health-care provider soon.

These categories generally refer to moles, but can be applied to other skin patches.

The depletion of the ozone layer protecting the Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays has contributed to the increase of skin-cancer cases (<http://www.noaa.gov>). Ultraviolet radiation

Burn, baby, burn

Preparation for sun may prevent skin cancer

Protecting your skin from the **SUN**

- Stay out of the sun, especially during midday or when around water.
- If you are in the sun, wear a wide-brimmed hat, long sleeves and long pants.
- Make sunscreen a daily habit. Apply sunscreen 15 minutes before going into the sun. Wear sunscreen with a SPF of at least 15 every day. Wear SPF 30 when you will be active in the sun.
- Remember to reapply sunscreen at least every two hours and after swimming.

And if you **DO** get a **SUNBURN** ...



Source: "Taking care of your skin."

- Avoid more sun.
- Soak in lukewarm water.
- Take aspirin or an equivalent to help reduce inflammation.
- Use a moisturizer without Vitamin E. Vitamin E is a skin allergen.

graphic by Evan Hatfield

penetrates the skin and injures cells, sometimes causing a sunburn.

Adults between ages 20-44 display most of the cases of melanoma. More women than men become afflicted with skin cancer.

Carl Fulbright, a physician at

the Health Center, said about 20 percent of the center's appointments have to do with skin-related concerns.

"We do a lot of biopsies here. The only cost is the pathology test to assess the malignancy potential. We see about one or two cases of

malignant melanomas a year," Fulbright said.

There are many precautions people should take to protect their skin during summer. The brochure from the Health Center advises to stay out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., wear a wide-brimmed hat, long sleeves and make wearing sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher a daily habit.

"In a younger age group, sun exposure won't show any changes for 20 years. But when it does it comes in the form of wrinkles and skin cancer," Fulbright said.

There is no such thing as a safe tan. Tans indicate that the skin has been damaged. In no way can a sunburn be considered safe. It means ultraviolet rays of light have burned the skin, and it only increases the likelihood of skin cancer.

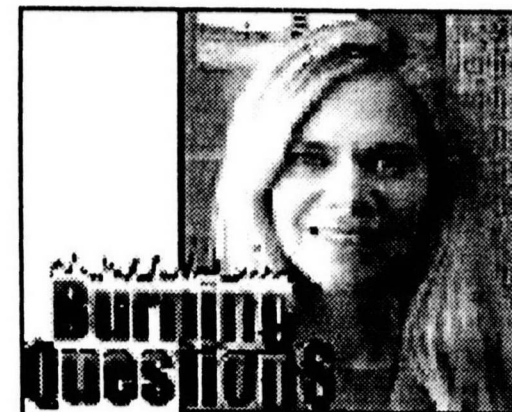
If a sunburn does occur, the brochure suggests that a soak in lukewarm water, aspirin to reduce inflammation and a Vitamin E moisturizer will help ease the pain and effects. Most of all, further sun exposure is strongly discouraged.

People of certain ethnic groups have to watch their sun exposure due to their fair complexion.

"People of Scandinavian descent with light skin and freckles have the most potential for getting skin cancer," Fulbright said.

Australia has the highest rate of skin cancer in the world. Two out of three Australians require treatment for melanomas and approximately 1,200 will die a year (<http://www.skin-cancer.com>).

Instead of exposing skin to the harmful rays of the sun, there are self-tanning lotions and creams that dye the top layer of skin, giving the appearance of a tan without the damage.



Melinda Myers-Johnson

Burning Questions
Here's my burning question. I just found out that I've got herpes! Yuck! I've only been with my boyfriend for the past six months, and we recently quit using condoms. Did I get them from him?

Now there's a touchy question, if I've ever heard one!

Generally, herpes outbreaks occur within 2 to 15 days of contact with an infected partner. So yes, I'd say it is most likely the case that you've contracted herpes from your boyfriend.

But I've read of cases where the outbreaks didn't occur right away. So before you start a conversation using an accusing tone of voice, which isn't going to change the fact that you're infected, maybe you better take some deep breaths and prepare to have a real conversation about what you're both going to do now.

Herpes usually starts with some itchy sores near the point of infection, the vulva or penis, for instance. Many times, people with herpes can tell when an outbreak is coming because they experience some funny sensations called a prodrome.

You can pass the disease when this prodrome is occurring, and when the lesions are present. The outbreaks usually last about 20 days, although there are medications that can shorten the outbreaks dramatically.

Most people who have it get recurrences of the lesions, which can be exacerbated by stress (like finals), diet and other factors. The good news is that these outbreaks usually occur more frequently early on, and then tend to spread out as the person gets older so they're much less frequent.

There's no cure for herpes, but it's not life-threatening either.

Myers-Johnson teaches human sexuality at HSU and is the owner of Good Relations Lover's Boutiques in Arcata and in Eureka.

Views expressed in her column are those of Myers-Johnson and don't necessarily reflect the views of The Lumberjack or its advertisers.

Summer draws animals to North Coast

Warmer weather may increase animal population

While most of the campus scatters over the summer months, the North Coast comes alive with wildlife that can only be found under the warm rays of the sun.

From the Arcata Marsh to the cool waters off the Klamath River, this region becomes a mecca as a breeding ground.

Denise Homer, an interpretative specialist at the Arcata Marsh Interpretative Center, said that the peak season for birds at the marsh is mid-July to mid-May.

"There are a few less birds in the month of June, but then the birds return in July," she said.

There are more than 250 species of birds at the marsh, many of which are resident birds, Homer said.

Resident birds are those that permanently live in the area. Some of the resident birds are mallards, cinnamon teals and a wide variety of hawks.

"We have northern harriers, kites, red-tailed and red-shouldered hawks," she said.

The face of the marsh changes in spring, leading to summer visitors. Swallows and brown pelicans are the main flying visitors that frequent the area.

They come to feed on the plethora of insects and fish that appear.

"The mosquito population increases," Homer said.

"The swallows eat the mosquitoes. The dragonfly and damselfly

"Bats take over in the evening and can eat up to 1,000 mosquitoes in an hour."

Denise Homer
interpretative specialist

see Wildlife, page 16

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Solar power heats up Humboldt

As the sun fights its way back into the North Coast sky for the imminent arrival of summer, people begin to consider ways of soaking up and storing those precious rays to use through the coming winter.

by Wes Sander

Lumberjack staff

For all those who ever wonder whether or not the solar panels on top of Redwood and Sunset halls ever really get used, they do — just not very often.

HSU's residence halls use photo-voltaic cells for producing electricity, as well as a solar water-heating system.

The solar-heating capabilities, however, serve a supplementary role to the system's more traditional boiler heating system.

The system as a whole attaches to an automatic control that switches the entire works over to solar power when weather conditions become favorable.

"Very rarely does it ever happen," said Ken Combs, director of physical services. Certain state mandates require that public buildings retain a reliable means of providing power, something a solar-powered system, especially with the weather patterns of the North Coast, can't provide.

A typical family of four, however, can feasibly support the household's energy needs by using the batteries necessary to store power through the cloudy days of winter.

"The hardware constitutes a tremendous up-front cost," Combs said. Having recently investigated the possibilities of adding a solar system to his family's home,

Combs has come to learn of the costs involved.

It tends to run upwards of \$3,000 to start a passive system that doesn't require a water pump. The water in a passive system, held in a storage tank placed above the solar panels, runs downward through the panels on its way into the house.

Active systems, on the other hand, provide extra benefits, said Greg Williams, systems design engineer at Six Rivers Solar in Eureka. With an active system, a pump pushes water through the panels for heating and then into the building.

The extras include the ability to climatize a house by conducting the pump motor's cooling water through pipes placed beneath the floor in a process called "radiant floor heating."

see Solar, next page

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Solar: Sunny weather may offer electricity bills a break

• Continued from previous page

And it doesn't end there. Households with hot tubs and swimming pools receive the benefit of the active system, too.

The California Energy Commission released a set of energy-cost rebates in the early '80s, although many people, Williams said, don't pay much attention to the incentive system.

Many customers, he said, seem content with a simple comparison of the costs of solar to electric or propane power.

After the start-up hardware costs, using the sun's power provides a distinct monetary advantage over the considerable costs of electricity and propane. Given that advantage, North Coast residents seem to be finding ways of making solar power work despite the area's scarce amount of sunshine throughout the year.

"Most pools around here are on solar power," Johnson said.

His shop offers three different package types — people can buy separate parts and set things up themselves or they can buy complete turn-key installations, or a system preassembled to whatever the customer desires. Some people

just want a system that works, while others enjoy making a project out of it.

Solar systems also work well for RVs, cabins, boats — anywhere that doesn't have access to power lines, Williams explained.

"It works especially well if you can design the house for it,"

Johnson said, adding that a house's directional position and roof angle impose an effect on the efficiency of the system.

People who live in the country tend to find solar power a great solution to the problem of living off the grid. Many countryside residents can't afford to have a power

line strung to their homes, so the solar-powered system becomes the logical solution.

It's feasible for a family to survive on solar power alone by storing power, Johnson said, although the batteries that are used for the storage can also run up the cost considerably.



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April 28
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Graduate Panel: Come and learn more about graduate school in communication. Theatre Arts, Room 11

THURSDAY
April 29
4:30-6 p.m.

Career Panel: Come and learn why communication is important in your career and talk to former communication students. Founders Hall, Room 206

FRIDAY
April 30
12-1:00 p.m.

Women and Communication: Come and learn about diverse communication styles. Meet outside the Communication Dept., Telonicher House #54 (if rain, meet in Art Building, Room 27)

SATURDAY
May 1
4-6:00 p.m.

Sonja and Karen Foss: Hear two prominent communication scholars present their ideas. Art Building, Room 102
RECEPTION: 5 p.m. in Communication Dept. House #54

For more information, contact: **CHARLOTTE KROLOKKE**
826-4229, House #54 - 104

Wildlife: Population increases during summer

• continued from page 13

sies, asters and fennel blooming," Homer said.

The asters attract butterflies, and fennel is used by swallowtail butterflies for cocoons.

Homer said monarch butterflies are also starting to show up now, and one of the species she looks forward to seeing is the tent caterpillar.

"The caterpillars go into the willows, get a leaf, wrap it around them and make a tent (as part of their cocoon)," she said.

"About three weeks later you get a brown moth."

Tree frogs are year-round residents, but more are seen in the summer.

Homer said the frogs are a thrill for people because they are everywhere.

"They hop into our brochure boxes and when someone takes (a brochure), the frogs leap out," she said.

Along with all the wildlife, human visitors increase as well over the summer. The marsh is well-publicized in travel guides such as AAA.

"It is internationally known and many tourists driving by see

the signs and stop to check it out," Homer said.

"We get around 10,000 people in the center a year and over 100,000 outside."

While the marsh is teeming with such a wide variety of life, the shore, ocean and beaches close by also respond to the longer days and higher temperatures.

"There will be pigeon guillemots, common murrelets and tufted puffins, all in the nearshore. Trinidad is a good place to look for the birds and the puffins are around Elk Head, near College Cove."

Hal Genger

oceanography lecturer

From jellyfish to whales, the oceanic environment plays home to a new cast of characters.

Oceanography Lecturer Hal Genger said there are two phases the ocean experiences in the summer.

The first phase is during the upwelling season, when colder deep water moves upward to the surface as a result of constant northwest winds.

The second phase, called the oceanic phase, occurs after mid-July when the winds stop and the ocean warms up.

"Many species move toward shore during this oceanic phase," Genger said.

Grey whales and sea lions are more abundant in the late spring and early summer. The whales can

be seen around Patrick's Point and the mouth of the Klamath River, he said.

"There are California sea lions year-round, but we see more as the males migrate," Genger said.

"Generally in the summer, we see more blue sharks and mola mola, or sunfish."

During the oceanic phase, more species of whales frequent the North Coast waters.

"We'll see blue whales, fin whales and humpback whales," he said. "The warm water closer to shore also brings in albacore."

Marine birds also come to land for breeding. Many of them perch on offshore islands and rest on cliff faces.

"There will be pigeon guillemots, common murrelets and tufted puffins, all in the near-shore," Genger said.

"Trinidad is a good place to look for birds, and puffins are around Elk Head, near College Cove."

If you are playing on the beach this summer, you may run across several different jellyfish, such as the amber jellyfish or the purple-striped jellyfish.

One of the most common jellyfish found on the beach is the by-the-wind-sailors, which blow up to the sand, Genger said.

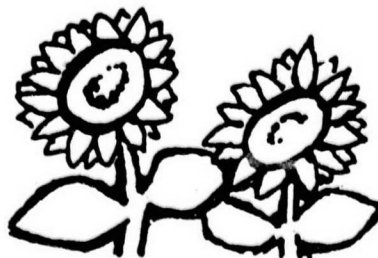
The summer months of the North Coast may leave HSU a ghost town, but the wildlife of the area provides a welcome glimpse into its summer lifestyles.

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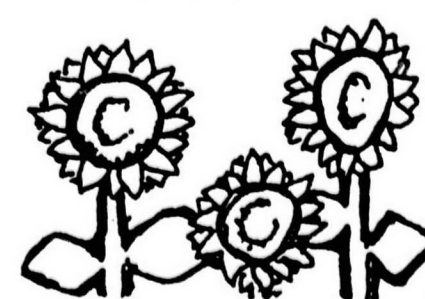
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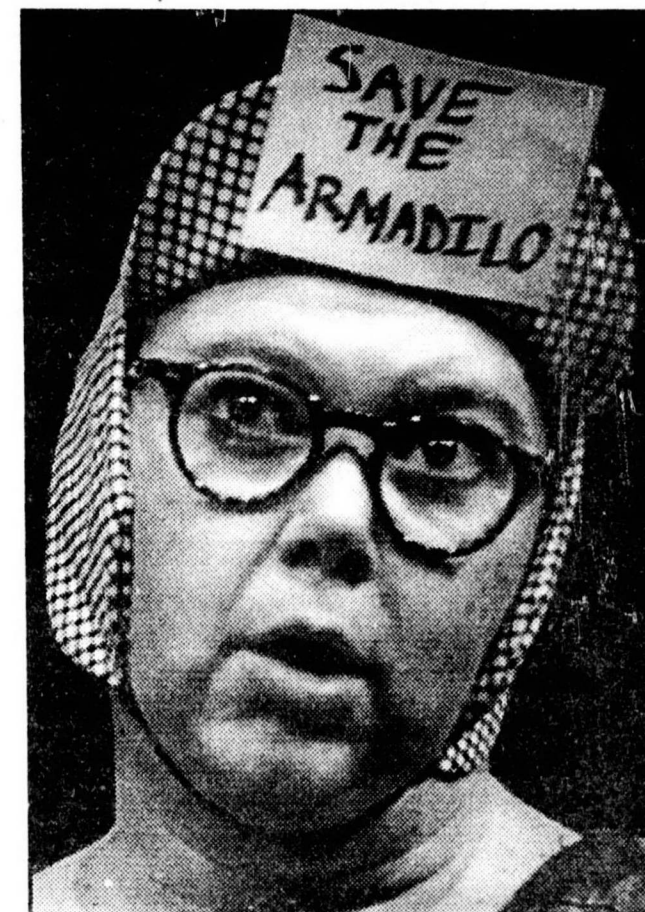
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photos courtesy of Ferndale Repertory Theatre

At left: "Greater Tuna" stars a cast of two — Connie Sander (left) and Patrick Spike. Above: Sander as Petey Fisk, one of the many characters she portrays. The play opens Thursday and runs at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre through May 29.

'Greater Tuna' boasts cast of two

HSU Graduate students yuck it up at Ferndale Repertory



Patrick Spike plays Bertha Bumiller in the play "Greater Tuna."

After years of waiting and hoping, the Ferndale Repertory Theatre finally has the rights to stage "Greater Tuna."

"Greater Tuna" has previously been playing in San Francisco for seven years. Obtaining the rights to perform the show in Ferndale was nearly impossible.

by Christy Hoffheiser

Lumberjack staff

Marilyn McCormick of the Ferndale Rep said that the show was an artistic draw to San Francisco. Because of that, Samuel French Inc., the company that owns the rights to the play, did not want it produced anywhere else in California.

McCormick presumed that the company felt the show had run for long enough, so it sold the rights to the Repertory.

"It's all based on money. It's a marketing venture," she said.

Samuel French Inc. still restricts the rights to the two sequels to the show. "Tuna Christmas" and "Red, White and Tuna" are not allowed to play anywhere in California except for San Francisco.

The production will open on Thursday and will run through May 29.

With only two actors playing 22 different characters, the play is set in the small town of Tuna, Texas.

Patrick Spike and Connie Sander are the quick-change actors who portray a range of characters, from men to women, children and dogs.

Spike and Sander both have strong backgrounds in theater. Spike has worked on this particular show in the past in San Francisco.

The HSU graduate student's senior thesis was to direct "Approaching Zanzibar" last semester. Spike also has his own production company out of Monterey, P.S. Productions Unlimited.

Sander is also attending graduate school at HSU and has one more year to go. She directed last semester's "Blue Window." She also has her own production company, Cattlecall Productions out of Denver.

Spike is also the director and co-producer of the show.

"We tend to crack each other up a bit," Spike said.

That's no surprise with all of the speedy costume changes and voice impersonations they must do to keep the show running smoothly.

The show is centered around the radio. At the most opportune times, it will magically tune in and play certain selections. Anything from the music of Patsy Cline to Floyd Cramer helps shape the mood of the moment and reflect the characters.

The radio is with the production at the beginning, and helps out even through the curtain call.

While the characters seem to have a very backward way of thinking, "Greater Tuna" is set in a recent period. The residents' small-town humor and likeable nature steal the show, Spike said.

He said that viewers will encounter the leader of the Ku Klux Klan from Tuna. The rich Baptist influence is also evident in the book burnings and ban placed by the town on literary selections.

see Tuna, page 21



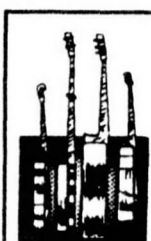
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photo courtesy of Dan Aldag

The HSU P.M. Jazz Big Band will perform Duke Ellington pieces in honor of the anniversary of Ellington's 100th birthday. The performance is this Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Jazz in the spirit of Duke

HSU P.M. Jazz Big Band to perform Ellington pieces

If you've ever read a William Shakespeare play, you know what it's like to bring to life a drama that exists solely out of words on paper.

The author is long gone, except for a few archives and p e n

scratches. Your only aids are the works themselves and your passion to get at the heart of their mysteries.

Edward "Duke" Ellington, considered by many to be America's greatest composer, was born on April 29, 1899, and died in 1974. This Friday, HSU's P.M. Jazz Big Band will perform a concert that will offer a sweeping glance at Ellington's prolific career.

The concert will be in the Van Duzer Theatre.

The pieces range from "jungle

music" blues of 1927's "Black and Tan Fantasy," to "Heaven," written 40 years later. It will be punctuated by Ellington classics such as "In a Mellotone" and "Cottontail."

P.M. Jazz Big Band leader Dan Aldag got a chance this summer to lay his hands on some original Duke Ellington scores while studying at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

He came across a song called "J.B.Y.O.B.I. (Just Blow Your Breath On It)."

Actually he didn't even find the whole song — the trombone part and the piano and drums parts were missing, so Aldag recreated the parts himself.

He sat down with as many scores as he could find from the period and tried to write a "typical" trombone, piano and drum part from the period.

"I ended up making educated guesses," Aldag said.

"There are no guarantees that this is what they sounded like in Duke Ellington's orchestra. They are my best guesses."

Aldag said the song was probably performed during the early 1940s but was never recorded because it was probably written during the recording ban of 1942-44, when the musicians' union went on strike.

By the time the ban was lifted, the song had probably fallen out of the band's repertoire because Ellington was constantly writing new music for his band to play, Aldag added.

"Duke wasn't really thinking about preservation at the time he was writing the music. He was thinking, 'We're performing this song tonight!'" Aldag said. "The original scores I looked at had phone numbers, math in the mar-

see Duke, next page

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Duke: Take a journey through jazz history Friday

• Continued from previous page

gins, scratch-outs. They were all written in pencil, so they weren't sacred texts. It's interesting how you can see some of the personality of the person come through. Duke's scores had women's phone numbers written on them."

The fruits of Aldag's labors will be part of the P.M. Jazz Big Band's 100th anniversary celebration of the birth of Duke Ellington.

Notably, the band will also perform "Harlem," a 13-minute tour of the most famous African-American community in America.

Aldag said "Harlem" is a significant number because it is a serious composition akin to classical music.

The piece is a musical depiction of what it would feel like to walk from the south side of Harlem to the north side.

The listener hears a rumba passing through Spanish Harlem, the sounds of a hip woman walking across the street and stopping traffic and so on.

"Most people have an image nowadays of Harlem as a ghetto," Aldag said, "but Harlem (in Duke Ellington's day) was vibrant and alive. It was the time of the Harlem Renaissance, when artists and poets lived there."

"Most jazz songs are just a 32-bar melody and then a bunch of solos," Aldag added. "Harlem" is a complete composition."

In addition to Ellington's songs, the band will play songs

"The original scores I looked at had phone numbers, math in the margins, scratch-outs. They were all written in pencil. So they weren't sacred texts. It's interesting how you can see some of the personality of the person come through. Duke's scores had women's phone numbers written on them."

Dan Aldag

P.M. Jazz Big Band leader

written by people who worked with or fell under the spell of the Duke.

Billy Strayhorn, for example, was an African-American from Pittsburgh who became Ellington's musical alter ego in the early 1940s and remained with Ellington until Strayhorn died in 1967.

The P.M. Band will play his exotic-sounding "Half the Fun."

The band will also play "I Ain't Gonna Ask No More" by Toshiko Akiyoshi. Akiyoshi is a Japan-born woman who did not begin leading her own big band until after Ellington's death, but many of her compositions are decidedly Ellington-esque.

The band will also play Bob Brookmeyer's "The American Express."

"The American Express" is influenced by longer Ellington works like "Harlem," not only in its length and complexity, but in the way these works each seem to inhabit their own sound-worlds,"

Aldag said.

"Listening to pieces like these is like taking a journey to a place you've never been before."

Of course the P.M. Band is not the first band to pay homage to the Duke.

Charles Mingus wrote a song called "Open Letter to the Duke," and Dave Brubeck wrote "The Duke," on which Miles Davis and Gil Evans collaborated for Davis' "Miles Ahead" album.

The P.M. Band will play these two tunes.

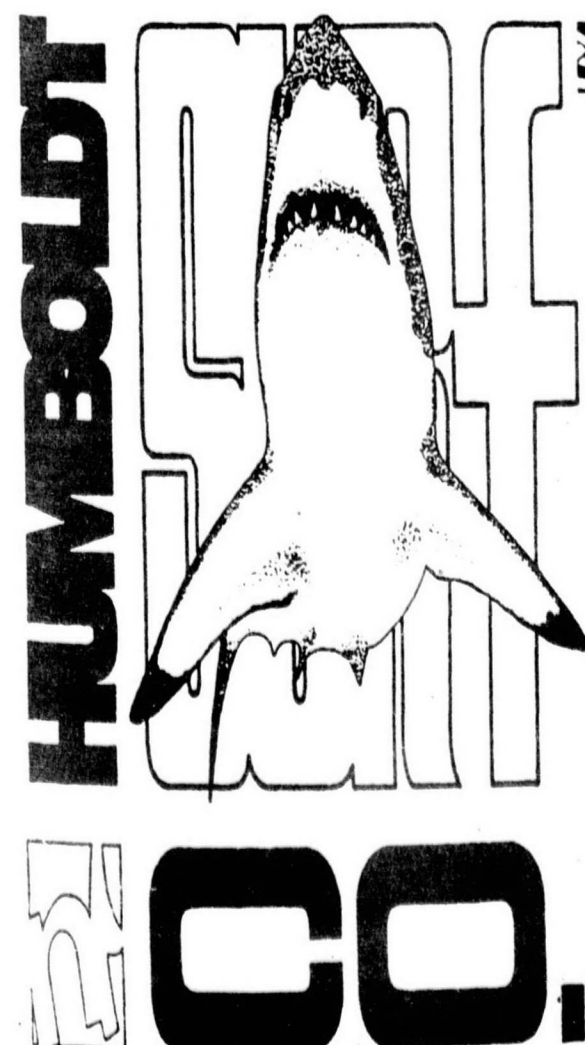
Aldag said he hopes to give listeners who have only heard the songs on old records a chance to hear what the music of Duke Ellington really sounded like.

"Maybe we won't be as good as the real orchestra," Aldag said, "but we don't have a 'Cootie' Williams or 'Tricky Sam' Nanton playing the music. I wanted the P.M. Band to have a chance to play this music because it's a lot different than anything they've played before."

Music sophomore Justin Schwartzman, who plays saxophone in the band, said he has learned how to play some great music.

"I learned how versatile Duke Ellington was," he said.

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The Piano Man himself, Billy Joel, said in his speech on being inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame that he has been accused of being derivative.

He said, "Goddamn right, I'm derivative. We've all been derivative. If we hadn't, we wouldn't be here (at the Hall of Fame)."

Fountains of Wayne's CD "Utopia Parkway" is extremely derivative in its 14 songs. Beatles influences roll throughout ("Denise" has background vocals singing "do-ya-ah-do-ya-ah" that sounds like "Revolution #1" off of the White Album). Other influences that float their way through, include the Cars, mid-'80s R.E.M., Brian Wilson and even Weezer. Remember them?

Unoriginal, maybe, but the songs penned by multi-instrumentalist/vocalist Chris Collingwood and his partner Adam Schlesinger are extremely catchy. Even if you hate the poppy, feel-good attitude of the songs, your tapping foot will disagree.

The other members of the band, guitarist/vocalist Jody Porter and drummer Brian Young provide a solid foundation on which Collingwood and Schlesinger can go harmony-crazy. The way the two feed off each other reminded me of early Lennon and McCartney. Just for sanctity's sake, I'll end the comparison right there.

The songs on the album present a cohesive whole with the CD's title. The majority of the songs are two to four minutes long and just breeze by like an all-too-fleeting cool breeze on a sweltering day.

Listeners aren't given time to absorb the melody, which I suppose is the point. "Utopia Parkway's" songs make you feel great, but they don't last. Very utopian, indeed.

The lyrics, too, are filled with pining. The title track introduces the listener to a guy who's trying to hit it big in the music scene. "Well I'm saving for a custom van / And I've been playing in a cover band / And my baby doesn't understand / Why I never turned from boy to man."

He keeps clinging to his dream despite the reality. "And while I'm waiting for my time to come / I'm gonna get a little shopping done."

"Denise" takes this angle from a romantic point of view. In this song, a guy is infatuated with

Denise, but "she got a head made of gravel." That doesn't stop him from asking and pleading, "Do you love me, Denise / Oh, baby tell me please!"

Among the centerpieces is an admirably overwrought song about the passing of youth, called "Prom Theme," which with strings and sadness present a song that drifts along, celebrating a prom night in the midst of an uncertain future. Eventually it gets swept under its own melodrama.

But credit these four lads for trying. Given time and talent to temper its worst tendencies, Fountains of Wayne may find its utopia after all.

— Pat Harrington

"Dysfunction"
Staind
Elektra Records
★★★

Be wary of bands with one-syllable names. The terse, clipped sound of the name gives an idea as to what the music will sound like.

Tool, Korn, Clutch — add to that list Staind, which churns out tight, rhythmic '90s metal.

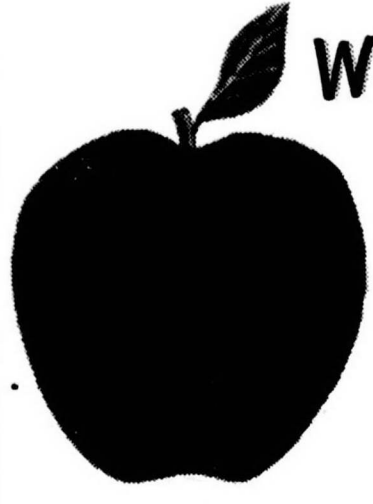
Song titles reveal a definite theme with Staind: "Me," "Raw," "Home," "Crawl," "Spleen."

This band plays simple, stripped-down music that gets to the point — too bad I still don't know what Staind's point is after several listenings.

"Dysfunction" would make a perfect soundtrack for those days when you're suffering from road rage.


Staind is doing nothing new but it's worth a listen if you dig that one-syllable sound.

— Alicia Jack



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Tuna: Play depicts Texas town

• Continued from page 17



Connie Sander

"The characters are loveable in their own ways," Spike said adding that even the most simple characters have qualities that will

appeal to all ages.

Spike said adults will find the show and it's characters quite clever. He said it is a family show with nothing that would be inappropriate for children.

The show replaces "Ladies of the Cammiliars," which was canceled because of casting problems.

Spike knew the script to "Greater Tuna" and knew Sanders would be up to trying it out.

The board of directors at the Repertory liked the new play idea, giving permission to take the vacated space.

The play will open on April 29. For ticket information contact the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 786-5483.

Tickets are \$11 general and \$9 for students and seniors.



Patrick Spike

Theatre arts department to hold Senior Ensemble

The theater arts department will offer up its annual Senior Ensemble, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Ticket prices are \$3 for HSU students and \$4 for general admission.

The Senior Ensemble is a collection of student-written and directed scenes and student films. This year the ensemble consists of six plays and one student film.

According to theater arts senior Jason Sjonsby, "Graduating

seniors in theater create theater pieces to show off what they have learned."

The plays this year are directed by Jason Sjonsby, Zach Rouse, Nicole Dickerson, Woniya Maka-Brunett, Gabrielle Bacchus, Elib Christ-Dwyer, Geanne Pendleton and Laura Cruz.

The student film was directed by Gabrielle Bacchus and written by senior film student Smiley Brown. Brown also worked as director of photography.

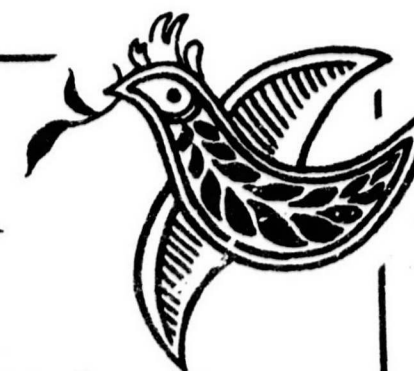
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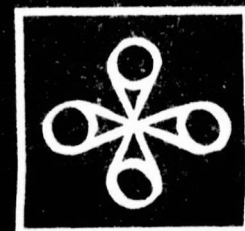
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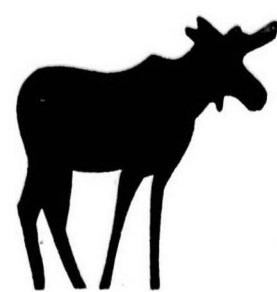
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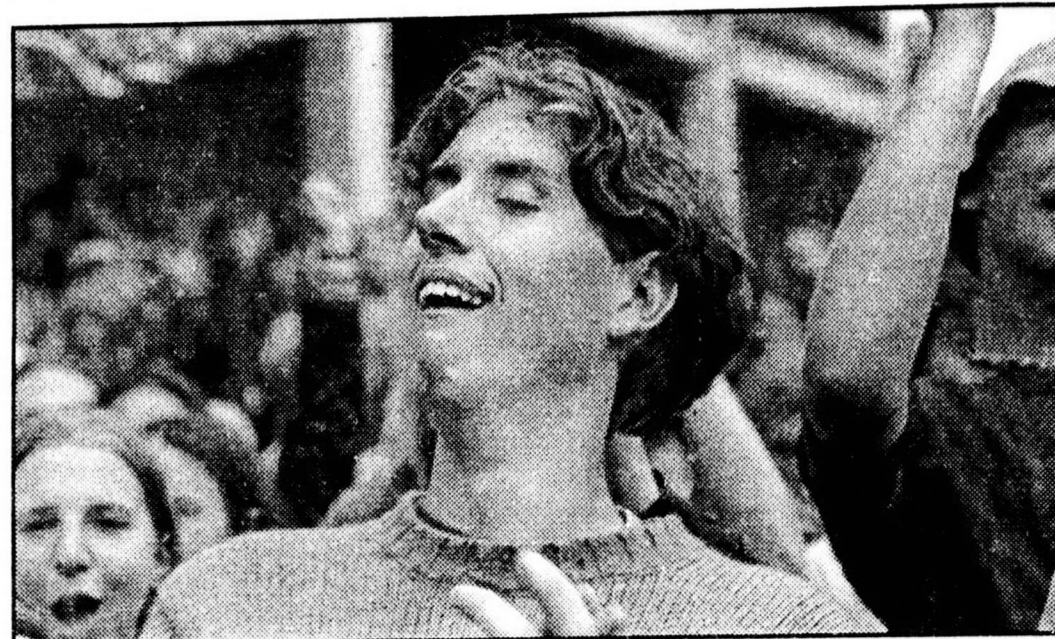
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Jeff "Choppy" Wickersham (right)
was one of more than 6,000
people who attend Saturday's Arts
and Music Festival.



photos by Reza Schriker

In spite of afternoon fog, Arts and Music Fest brings heat



Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band (above and below) headlined the Arts and Music Festival.

Last Saturday's Arts and Music Festival drew more than 6,000 people to the HSU campus.

"There was really a lot of positive energy going on," Matt Itelson, master of ceremonies, said. "Everybody was spreading the love throughout the campus all day long until 8 at night. There was something there for everybody to enjoy, and all the bands kicked booty."

Itelson enjoyed working the crowd.

"It was fun getting the crowd pumped up and amped for the bands, and getting them excited," he said, "and making sure the sponsors were properly given their props."

Besides the tunes, attendees could get a feel for what renewable energy is all about.

The Renewable Energy Fair showcased electric cars, and tours were given of area homes that utilize renewable energy. In addition, both stages were solar-powered.

The festival also had many arts, crafts, vendor and food booths.

"Although the weather cooled off in the afternoon," Itelson said, "the bands and crowd kept it blazin' hot, yo."

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Football begins '99 campaign with a purpose

Conference title isn't out of reach for 'Jacks

When last we left the HSU football team, Central Washington had defeated the 'Jacks 38-26 for the 1998 Columbia Football Conference title after HSU made a comeback in the second half of the season.

This year, the 'Jacks want to rectify that little loss.

"That's our No. 1 goal — to be the champions this year," head coach Fred Whitmire said.

The football team seems to be off to a good start, Whitmire said. After a successful spring practice, the 'Jacks are raring to go.

"The new people have had a good spring," Whitmire said. "We've had the right attitude: getting better, but having fun as well."

The experienced players from last year have also taken strides in improving, Whitmire said.

"I think our players really improved (from last year)," he said. "The intensity from last year followed into the spring, and I think last year's momentum will carry into next fall."

Among the players expected to spur the 'Jacks campaign are returning sophomore

by Pat Harrington

Lumberjack staff

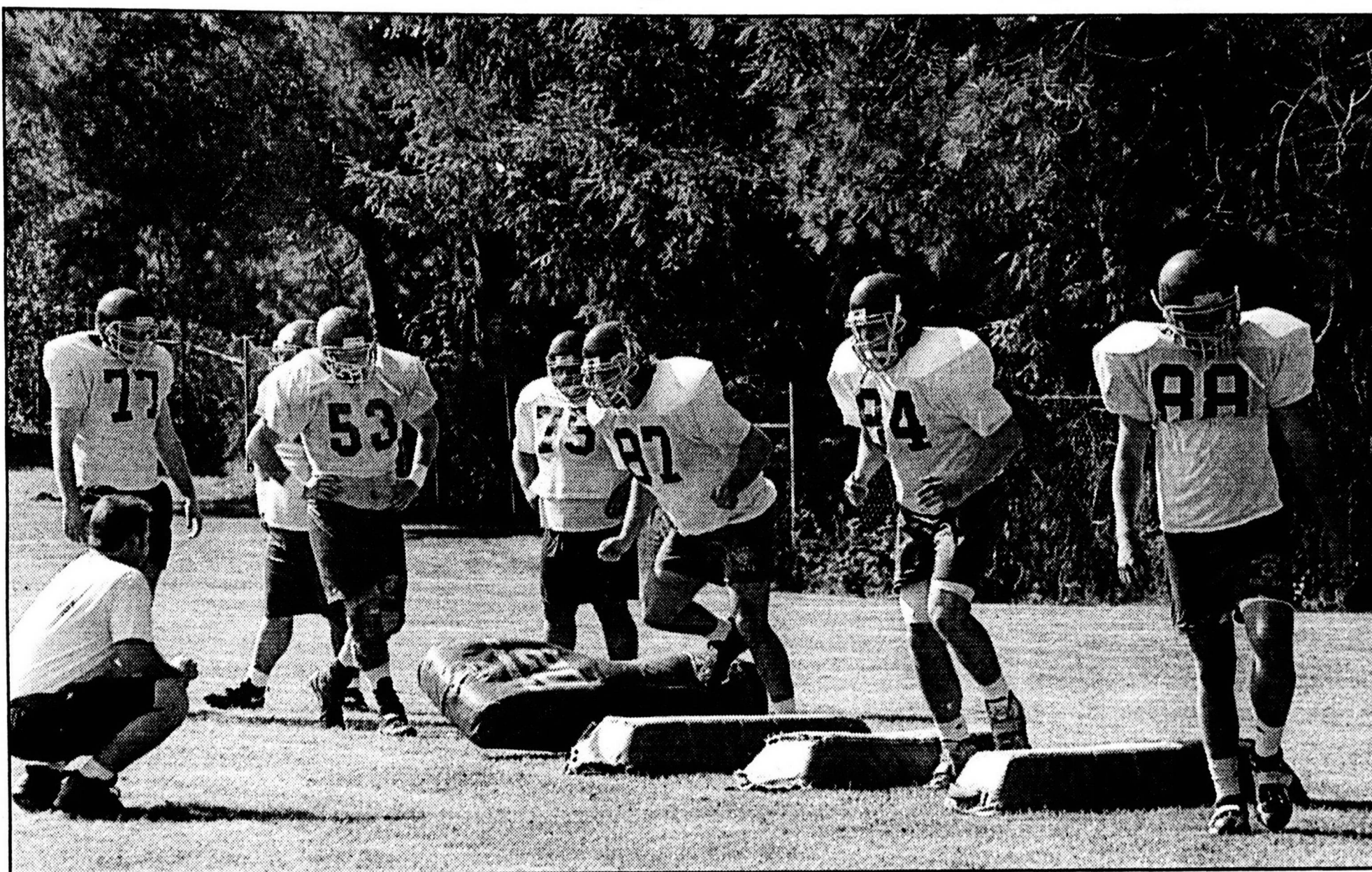


photo by Reza Schricker

Practicing this spring should help the football team in its quest for its first Columbia Football Conference title since joining the league in 1997.

quarterback Travis Mari and the running back duo of seniors Matt Dwane and Eddie Steele. In fact, most of the offense from last year will return.

Kinesiology major Mari will lead the 'Jacks once again as the starting quarterback. Mari said he awaits the opportunity to take the field and help HSU to win the conference title.

"We got a taste of winning, and I feel that we can put it together for the whole year," he said.

But Mari's ambitions run deeper.

"My real goal is to lead us into the (Division II) national playoffs," Mari said. "If you want to win everything, why not us and why not now?"

The biggest question for this year's team lands squarely on the defense after losing nine starters.

Whitmire said he won't have an idea about the defense until fall rolls around. However, there will be impact players on the other side of the pigskin as well.

Two players from last year's defensive line, junior Kameron Crocker and senior John Rouff, will return, along with junior linebacker Ray Watson and senior Neil Howard, a free safety.

Rouff, an English major and film minor, played linebacker his freshman and sopho-

see Football, page 25

Coaches recruit with future in mind

Men's basketball team signs College of the Redwoods' star

For many of HSU's sports teams next year, seasons are looking good.

As the academic year comes to a close, much of the year's recruiting is also coming to an end, and the football team, men's basketball and women's soccer teams' futures are looking bright.

"I think it could be one of our best recruiting years," women's soccer head coach Kim Benson said.

"We have some very strong freshmen coming in, and this is probably going to be the largest freshman class we've ever had — and certainly the most talented.

"We need it because we have a very small returning team next year, although they're very dedicated and have been working really hard this spring."

Among the new recruits for the soccer team are two promising freshman

by Zachary Adams

Lumberjack staff

goalkeepers: Mariah Talbott from Moscow, Idaho, and Jodi Charles from Antioch.

"I expect them to be very good," Benson said.

"They're going to really challenge the two keepers we already have."

In addition to the new goalkeepers, Benson has also recruited a mid-field forward from Hawaii named Gabriella Ahmadi.

Eugene, Ore., native and midfielder Corrina Beckerwayman is the other athlete signed to the team.

"She's a center midfielder that I expect really big things from," Benson said.

"She's big and strong and a really solid defensive-type center midfielder, so we have big hopes for her."

The football team has also filled some important holes for the coming season.

The presence of scholarship money has allowed the coaches to recruit some athletes that they might not have otherwise been able to get.

"It's been going pretty good for us, and

the scholarship money has allowed us to upgrade the athletes that we can get," defensive and recruiting coordinator Reggie Bolton said.



Reggie Bolton

"It helps us get a better caliber athlete as a freshman, and so we've got some good quality athletes that will help us now and in the future."

Some of the new players next semester are David Margraff, a defensive lineman, Doug Young, a cornerback, and freshman running back Brandon Catanese.

Like the soccer and football teams, the men's basketball team has also had a

see Recruiting, next page

Coming up:

Friday/Saturday

Track
at Oregon Invitational
Eugene, Ore., TBA

Sunday

Softball
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Ellensburg, Wash., noon

Monday

Softball
at Saint Martin's
Lacey, Wash., 3 p.m.

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Recruiting

• Continued from previous page

great year of recruiting.

The top recruit for the team is College of the Redwoods star Issac Gildea of McKinleyville.

"We got Issac Gildea, a local product of this county, and he played at McKinleyville High and at the College of the Redwoods," assistant basketball coach Steve Kinder said.

"Now he's going to be playing for Humboldt State. So he's a local kid who's kind of a hero in these parts, and we're extremely happy to have him come aboard."

Gildea was named most valuable player twice for the Humboldt-Del Norte league while at McKinleyville High School.

He was also named MVP of the Golden Valley Conference both seasons at College of the Redwoods.

He also made the all-state team for California junior colleges the last two years.

Gildea gained national attention when his 41-year-old

father Frank joined the CR team this past season to play alongside him.

The Gildeas became a nationwide sensation when they

were featured in Sports Illustrated and on the "Today Show."

"He's a very attractive player that can score a lot of points," Kinder said of the younger Gildea.

"He's a shooting guard that is much needed for our program."

The basketball team also has pending scholarship offers to two freshman athletes, both of whom are 6 feet 8 inches tall.

"We're optimistic that they're going to sign, and that size will be much welcome to our team," Kinder said.



Steve Kinder

Sports

CLIPS

Women's relay team breaks school record in San Diego

HSU's 4 x 100-meter relay broke the school record Sunday, inching closer to an NCAA automatic qualifier.

Their time of 45.63 is only three one-hundredths off of the "A" standard that would guarantee HSU's entry into the NCAA Championships next month.

Trinity Davis added to her running resume, placing third in the 100 meters in 11.66 before winning the 200 in 23.53.

Davis is ranked first in Division II in the 100 and third in the 200.

Baseball sweeps Oregon

HSU's baseball club took advantage of a home twinbill against the University of Oregon, beating the Ducks 12-6 and 13-9.

see Clips, next page

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Football

• Continued from page 23

more years. He moved to the defensive line in the middle of his sophomore year.

Rouff said he believes that he will be expected to be a leader on defense.

"I try to lead by example, but I've been told I need to be more vocal," Rouff said.

Despite the defense's inexperience, Whitmire said he believes the defense will gel come time to play HSU's first opponent, Montana Tech, at home Sept. 4.

This also helps to build depth for the squad, as Whitmire plans on shuttling players in and out of games.

"We're going to try to play a lot of starters," Whitmire said. "Our philosophy is to play 35 or 40 for some games, or 45 to 50 when we feel we can do that,

depending on the situation."

Whitmire said that the team is changing its game preparation a bit.

"We're taking a different approach," Whitmire said. "We're taking each game one at a time instead of keying in on one team. Right now, we want to win our opening game and take it from there."

Rouff said that he'd like to see the 'Jacks pick up where they left off near the end of last season.

"I think we'd like to play the whole season like we did those last five games," Rouff said. "We just stopped feeling sorry for ourselves and started to bear down and play ball."

However, one thing is certain, according to Rouff.

"It'll be pretty exciting," he said.

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Clips

• Continued from previous page

Greg Hoetker went 3-for-3 and Dan Wendland and Erick Leif had three RBIs apiece in the first game.

The wins pushed HSU to a record of 7-2 and they will play Oregon again this weekend.

Crew claims another title

Another week, another win for the HSU crew team. This week's win came in the Northwest Collegiate Championships.

HSU edged out Seattle Pacific 57.5 to 56 for the overall championship. The team was keyed by wins in the varsity lightweight eight and the novice lightweight eight.

Softball takes two of three against Simon Fraser

After finishing a postponed game that was started in Canada, HSU took two games against the second-ranked NAIA power, 4-0 and 2-1.

The first game, which began with HSU down 7-2, saw HSU fall 13-3. Jessame Kendall overwhelmed the Clan in the second game.

B.J. Helfrich scattered six hits over seven innings in the finale. With the game tied 1-1 in the eighth, April Tursky singled home the winning run.

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classifieds

• Continued from page 30

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Women's Track

PacWest Conference leaders

100 Meters
Trinity Davis 4/18 11.47

200 Meters
Trinity Davis 4/25 23.53

400-Meter Relay
Relay team 4/17 46.53

Pole Vault
Jennifer Ruff 4/10 10-05.5

Shot Put
Barbara Weaver 4/17 42-11.75

Discus
Barbara Weaver 4/17 136-05.0

**names in *italics* indicate that the athlete has qualified provisional for the NCAA Championship

Men's Track

PacWest Conference leaders

400 Meters
Eric Lisk 4/17 49.21

1,500 Meters
Louie White 4/10 3:58.92

5,000 Meters
Louie White 3/27 14:49.61

10,000 Meters
Ron Anderson 3/27 31:56.11

3,000 Steeplechase
Jason Walker 3/13 9:30.13

1,600-Meter Relay
Relay team 3/13 3:19.75

**names in *italics* indicate that the athlete has qualified provisional for the NCAA Championship

Softball

Batting

Batting avg.

Megan Keesling .390

Hits

April Tursky 64

Runs batted in

Taiisha Pleasant 39

Home runs

Taiisha Pleasant 13

Stolen bases

Jaime Peterson 25

Runs

Jaime Peterson 43

Pitching

Wins

Jessame Kendall 24

ERA

Jessame Kendall 0.88

Strike outs

Jessame Kendall 162

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

by Philip Dresser



MEMBER

707-822-3155 • On the Arcata Plaza



Sister City Club forms bond with Nicaragua

The Sister City Club recently met with Dean Fritzsche of research and graduate studies, and it was a pleasant surprise.

A lot of talk goes around about the administration as "being the bad guy," but I found a helpful and receptive person behind the stereotype. Once again, the "reality" shines through the "image."

The dean had helpful advice on how our club could network with other groups already working on similar projects.

We are making our rounds. We are looking to create an organization to facilitate and coordinate field studies and independent studies projects. This would be for people interested in conducting their studies in our sister city in Camoapa, Nicaragua.

We are in the developmental stage, and if anyone is interested in the evolution of this project, our weekly meetings are at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge. For more information call me at 825-9228.

Neil Peacock

social science senior

Crowatan closes doors, books need new home

It has been almost a year since Crowatan Art Works, Arcata's Art and Activism Center, first rolled up its doors and let in the books, puppets, art supplies and people trying to do good in our community.

Over the past year we've had meetings, movie nights, presentations, cafes, workshops, discussion groups, music events and so much more happen in this space down at eighth and K streets. At the end of this year — May 31 — we will be all moved out.

But where to? There are art supplies, large puppets, couches, tables and chairs. And there's a beautiful, radical reading room and library that daily grows through numerous donations — some temporarily on loan, some permanently on loan.

All these things need a new home, and right now it looks like they will be packed away in storage, untouched by active hands, unless ...

Yes, unless someone reading this suggests the next location for the art supplies, the puppets and most importantly the great library of over 1,000 books to go. A garage, an unused office, an extra room for free or \$50, maybe more. Maybe.

Money for rent had been the big stumbling block that numerous fund-raisers and an informal subscription plan couldn't overcome.

Consequently, several community members have been working extra hours at wage jobs to keep this project going. Unfortunately, they can't keep this up any longer.

Still, we are happy to have tried to create a "nonhierarchically run space providing information, resources and physical facilities making it possible for people to be more political, thus empowering individuals and groups to take actions and promoting cooperation with others in order to create a more free, just and egalitarian society," as our mission statement reads.

This library should not get broken up into isolated homes. We have a great community resource. Now we just need a place for it to go.

At a time when many other community meeting places are being restricted or are going out of business — like Tiffany's after 17 years — we would like the community to come together to have some free place for us all to be.

If you have any leads on spaces or would like to ease the financial burden, please call me at 822-9039.

Thanks to everyone who has helped out.

Solomon Daniel DeMontigny

Arcata resident

Littleton killings show American violent side

This is a letter regarding the incident, that occurred in Littleton, Colo., April 20.

The sadness and heartache that ran through my body as I heard the terrible news was nothing compared to the anger.

What has our society come to when teenagers feel the only way to express themselves is through killing others? It is so easy to blame it on their parents, on the way they dressed or on the music they listened to.

But the truth is that all of us, as a society, taught these children to do this.

We allow violent images to cross our television screens without any explanation of the consequences of such behavior. We allow our children to be taught in schools about wars (now being partly televised), false histories, and how to get an "A," instead of about peace, people who have made positive impacts, about how to respect and love one another and how to express ourselves in healthy, productive ways.

Our society divides people across so many lines — race, gender, sexuality, class, religion, social, economic, etc.

We need to teach our children that these "differences" are what make us all unique and deserving of respect.

We need to teach our children that violence is not the answer. Stereotypes run long and deep in our culture, and it is showing through here.

This incident was another wake-up call for all of us. Our world needs help; it needs change.

When are we, as a society, going to take responsibility for the ills of our culture and stop blaming others for what we have all

see Letters, next page

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editorial

A.S. voter turnout reflects lack of concern

Apathy on college campuses — it's nothing new. College students are notorious for being slackers, which is ironic because college isn't a very nurturing environment for slacking. Most college students work hard, juggling school with jobs and a social life.

But those same hard-working students may also be guilty of apathy — drifting through their college years oblivious to issues, change and progression.

Is apathy contagious? Humboldt has a reputation for having a general laid-back atmosphere with a student body concerned with righting wrongs and fighting for issues.

Something happened last week that indicated our school may be more indifferent than we think.

The results are in from last week's A.S. elections. What's interesting about the results is not who won or what passed. The striking thing about this election was simply the number of votes cast. And the grand total is ... 908.

Nine-hundred eight votes — coming from a school of more than 7,000 students. What is going on here?

As strange as it may seem that a politically active campus such as Humboldt has a small portion of the student body that votes, this school has a much higher turnout rate than most of the other CSUs. So relatively speaking, we're doing pretty well. But there's still room for improvement.

Perhaps students are too busy, too bored or too clueless as to what the issues are. They meant to vote, but forgot. The dog ate their voter's guide. Whatever the excuse, the fact remains that only a handful of students took a few minutes to vote.

In recent years, the issue that brought the most students to the polls was the marbled murrelet fiasco. Our school mascot is a pretty minor issue compared to the possibility that our fees will increase. But even with the fee increase initiative on this year's ballot, voter turnout was still poor.

What if it was mandatory to vote — if the university placed a hold on a student's account that would prevent registration or checking out library books until the student voted?

Essentially, students would be forced to vote. How productive would that be? If voting was a mandatory part of college — just like taking GE classes and paying fees on time — would students take the time to learn about the issues, or just make a pretty pattern on the Scantron sheet? Based on the recent election results, the answer may be the latter.

What is the point of voting anyway? Do our votes really matter? Sure, one vote may not make the difference, but voting is not so much a political act as it is a simple exercise of power. It's all about being knowledgeable of what is going on, and being active with your campus — even up here in this tiny corner of America.

A.S. spent about \$1,100 in printing costs for the voter's guides, \$1,000 for ads run in The Lumberjack and close to \$1,125 went to the Y.E.S. House — volunteers ran the polling places, and the money from the fee increase goes toward their respective clubs. Is it even worth the money if no one is voting anyway?

Yes. A.S. should continue to provide information and advertisements for those 908 students who will vote. Forcing people to vote goes against what voting stands for — personal input toward issues that will affect us. It's a personal choice, but the choice you make to vote or not affects the larger picture of this university.

statement of policies

- Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.
- The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff writers. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.
- Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521; e-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

'Star Wars' fights cynicism

'Force' brings back moral simplicity to big screen

Twenty-two years ago, a film was released, literally coming out of nowhere and surprisingly becoming a benchmark in late 20th-century culture.

Next month, it happens again.

When "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" finally makes its way to big screens across the nation, it's a safe bet that the movie will make a ton of money and pack movie houses.

But times have changed, and already there is concern over some of the characters in the new movie. For instance, one character, Jar-Jar Binks, goofs around enough to make the Ewoks look like Cujo. And then there is Jake Lloyd, playing young Anakin Skywalker, who eventually becomes everyone's favorite man in black.

Anakin, in the first part of the prequel saga, is an 8-year-old boy with unlimited potential in the Force, and it shows in the movie. But today's jaded audiences won't buy an 8 year old, who to quote Jedi Mace Windu (Samuel L. Jackson), "will bring balance to the Force."

Seriously folks, do you think people will believe that it will be this boy?

As today's movies have shown, from "Independence Day" to "The Matrix," all you need for a success is a load of special effects ("Star Wars"), killer music ("Star Wars") and cool characters ("Star Wars") as long as it's without charm ("Star Wars"), naïveté ("Star Wars") and corniness as high as an elephant's eye ("Star Wars," anyone seeing a pattern?)

The point is when "Star Wars" came out after Vietnam and Watergate's aftermath, it was a breath of refreshing idealism in the midst of an impenetrable cynicism. People flooded to it, regardless of its childlike sense of humor, its moral simplicity and its sense of fairy tale.

No one wants to admit it, but those were the attributes that made "Star Wars" so "cool" to see in the first place.

Then with "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," the "holy trilogy" (as Kevin Smith coined it) deepened into a myth for our times. It incorporated all of the ancient elements of adventure and fantasy and mixed it up into a whole new soup.

But this is not new. Films have been doing this for years — like "Wizard of Oz" and "It's a Wonderful Life" — by taking established ideas and themes and making something wondrous out of it.

"Wizard of Oz," despite the song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," the flying monkeys, the Munchkins and a little girl from Kansas with a dog named Toto, went on to be one of the most loved films of all time.

A similar story of charisma came with "It's a Wonderful Life." Even with Donna Reed and a guardian angel named Clarence who has yet to earn his wings, this movie is

still an American favorite.

Corniness, idealism, hokiness, charm and naïveté do not invalidate the worth of anything if the purpose behind it and the emotions that are a response to it are genuine.

Can you honestly tell me that when E.T. went back home there were people thinking, "Get on the damn ship, already!"?

If that's the case, I'd suggest that person go into a career as a masonry cardiologist.

Today there are films lacking heart and just being entertaining, action-packed and visceral without anything behind it. That is the worst kind of eye candy. Can you imagine what would have occurred if "Star Wars" was made in the 1990s?

Luke Skywalker — impressionable young farmer, becomes Luke Skywalker — bad-ass, cocksure punk who is a constant punishment from God to his Aunt Beru and Uncle Owen.

Han Solo — hot-shot space pirate with a heart of gold, becomes Han Solo — even more bad-ass, amoral, space pirate who goes along on the journey with Luke for money and a chance to perform the horizontal mambo with ...

Princess Leia Organa — capable, fearless and dedicated freedom-fighter becomes Princess Leia Organa — a don't-fuck-with-me, vicious killing machine who just happens to be fighting for the Rebellion because the Empire destroyed her home planet of Alderaan and she wants payback.

Oh and she wants to make it with either Luke or Han or hell, why not both?

Obi-Wan Kenobi — wise sage/guide Jedi Knight to Luke becomes Obi-Wan Kenobi — doddering old fool played strictly for comic relief, who receives constant ribbing from Luke (exception if played by Sean Connery, then he would be a bad-ass Jedi).

Darth Vader — evil dark lord of the Galactic Empire becomes Darth Vader — sadistic evil dark lord of the galactic Empire.

"I've got a bad feeling about this" becomes "I think we're fucked."

"May the Force be with you" becomes "Go Force 'em, baby!! Fuck yeah!!"

OK, you can wake up screaming now.

Let's not kid ourselves here. "Phantom Menace's" primary audience is not us college-age students who remember the movies and probably own them on tape.

Kids were what the original was made for, and kids (also at heart) will be what the new one is made for. And don't you think that's how it should be, after all?

Besides if you want dark, Anakin's destiny guarantees there will be darkness for our young hero in the chapters to come. The saga continues ...

Pat Harrington is a staff writer for *The Lumberjack*. *The Force is with him, but he is not a Jedi yet.*

Public Opinion

How does price affect your alcohol consumption and how much do you spend per week?



"I only drink about every other weekend so I can afford expensive beers."

Stephan Spiegel
anthropology junior

"I usually wait for microbrews to go on sale or go to the bars."

Chris Albertson
political science senior

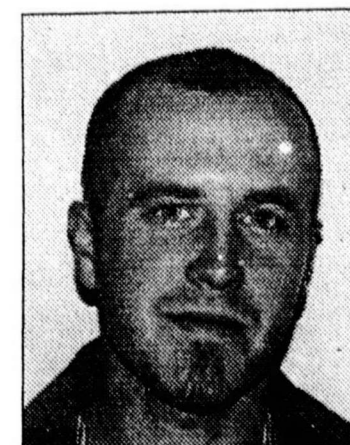


"Alcohol is not on the top of my list. It doesn't feel good in my belly. Therefore, I listen to my body and don't drink. I spend zero cents on alcohol."

Kelly Nathane
undeclared freshman

"I don't spend much money on alcohol. When I do, I'm willing to spend more if I'm getting quality beer."

Samantha Summers
undeclared freshman



"I look for local brews on sale so brand loyalty doesn't really matter. Usually it's about \$10 or \$15 a week on beer, but that's just an estimate."

Arjuna Twombly
political science junior

Compiled by Reza Schricker

staff column

by Pat Harrington

classifieds

Wednesday, April 28, 1999 • lumberjack.humboldt.edu

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to 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 is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

OPPORTUNITIES

RUMMAGE SALE! Don't throw it away, sell it! Bayside Rummage Sale May 1st. Call Diane 822-6458 to reserve your space.

ENERGY MEDICINE / alternative therapies practitioners community in beachside forested estate near Arcata, Calif. seeking energetic apprentices to co-create a sustainable eco-community wherein magic, pagentry, harmony and beauty are ideals. No experience necessary: work exchange. 422 First St. Suite D., Eureka, CA 95501.

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35 years experience.



Looking for a barber to share space in this great Arcata location. Must have experience with mens' hair. Stop by.

1040 G St., Arcata
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Saturday 9 to 3

MEN! Women are exploring their personal power. Is there a place for men to talk and support each other on their inward and outward journeys? Yes. The 9th Annual North Coast Men's Gathering, May 21-23. Join us for fun, workshops and a sweat-lodge ceremony on the beautiful Mattole River. \$75 incl. food and lodging, scholarships possible. Call 825-8623, ext. 150; email: armstrong@humboldt1.com.

FOR RENT

LARGE, 3 BEDROOM Mobile Home in wooded area of Cutten. Need M/F to share space. \$225 monthly. \$225 deposit. One-third utilities. Available Now. 443-7335.

ROOM FOR RENT. \$285/month. Washer, dryer, garage, fireplace. Will consider pets. Big, fenced yard. Nice house in desirable Arcata location. Call 822-8909.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? Go online and check out: www.humboldthousing.com to search for apartments, houses, condos, duplexes, sublets and roommates.

THE FAIRVIEW REGENCY APTS. will have two-bdrm units available June 1st for one year lease. \$536 unfurnished. \$564 monthly furnished. Convenient location, corner of 5th and H St. Close to everything. Serving HSU tenants for 27 yrs. One of Arcata's better tenant bargains. Call anytime, 822-2146.

2 BEDROOM with garage \$540, \$400 deposit. Call Ana at 822-5064.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house. Two bath, double garage w/ washer and dryer. Fireplace, free

yard maintenance. \$1,200 rent, \$800 deposit. Available June 1st. Call Ana @ 822-5064.

NICE APARTMENTS. 3 bd. 1 bath. \$765/month, \$600 deposit. Call Ana at 822-5064.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! Many Arcata units coming available. Check out our rental list at www.HumboldtRentals.com or stop by our office at 954 H St. Babich & Tonini Realty of Arcata.

ARCATA TOWNHOMES. Applications are now being taken for one, two & three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 1999. Walk to HSU. Range, ref., micro. and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two & three bedroom units. Coin-operated laundry on site. No pets. References, security deposit and one year lease required. For more information please call or fax 822-4326 or call 822-3322. E-mail ACT11@WEBTV.NET

FOR RENT: 4 BDR, 3 BATH home at 2571 Davis Way, Arcata. Available June 1st. \$900 a month, 1st + deposit. Call (707) 677-3125.

HOUSING

THE FRENZY BEGINS! Don't let the rental frenzy engulf you! Need a larger house? Check Off-Campus Housing List and call Roger's Rentals: 822-8039.

FOR SALE

NEW, UNASSEMBLED STEEL BUILDING. 1-10,000 sq. ft. was \$40,000+ will sell for \$29,000; 1-6,000 sq. ft. with warranty/plans. Don 800-292-0111.

USED Wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044 — Since 1973.

DANNY'S DISCOUNT BOOKS at Flea Market by the Bay. Great prices for good used books. We buy, sell and trade.

TWO STEEL BUILDINGS. Engineered Certified. 40x65 was \$11,488 now \$5,952. 40x40 was \$7,440 now \$4,170. Must sell, can deliver. 1-800-292-0111.

KENWOOD STEREO SYSTEM. Integrated Amplifier with 5-band Equalizer, 6-CD compact disc player, programmable tuner, 2-150W 4-way tower speakers. A deal at \$450. Call 825-0426.

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TIN CAN MAILMAN buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10-6. Cash or trade credit — your choice. Corner of 10th & H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING is looking for donations for our annual Rummage Sale. If you're done with school and need somewhere to donate those unwanted items, give us a call at our office 443-5072. Items donated to MADD are tax-deductible because we are a non-profit organization. The mission of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is to stop drunk driving and to support the victims of this violent crime.

THE VINTAGE AVENGER is here and ready to defend your stylish threads. A consignment boutique specializing in the unique... vintage to modern. Come check us out at 11th and H St. in the Pythian Castle, Arcata. Your source for individual fashion and fun!

HELP WANTED

PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR & GRAPHICS COORDINATOR for 1999-00 — Two positions available. \$600 stipends per year. Coordinate and implement public information aspect of the Associated Students and serve as elections commissioners. Desire students with a strong interest in student affairs. Contact Carmen Tirado-Paredes, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 30.

CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES for 1999-00 — Two positions available. \$800 stipend per year. Associated Stu-

dents representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Carmen Tirado-Paredes, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 30.

SUMMER JOBS in the Sierra Nevada Mountains! Counselors, Lifeguards, Transportation Coordinator & Maintenance positions available at a Girl Scout resident camp. Room & Board provided in addition to salary. 6/6/99-8/21/99. For more information or to request an application, contact Denise or Joy at (916) 638-4475. EOE.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: One hour Northwest of Lake Tahoe. Counselors, lifeguards, canoe instructor, environmental education director, health supervisor, business manager, backpacking director and more. Experience working with girls necessary. Room and Board plus salary and more. Contact Sarah Fluetsch at (702) 322-0642 or sfluetsch@sngsc.org for information and an application.

ROUGHIN' IT DAY CAMP: traditional outdoor children's camp (SF East Bay). Full season: Group Counselors and Instructors: horse/swim. Refs/Experience. 925-283-3795/ jobs@roughinit.com.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 310-347-1444.

GIS IMAGE PROCESSING ANALYST 1-2 yrs. experience in non-school setting preference given to someone with marketing background and/or Intergraph/Microstation experience. \$36,000-\$42,000 plus benefits. email ASCII text resume and cover letter to jobs@humboldt1.com or call 822-3826 for info.

ATTENTION-IT'S GREAT! Work from home. My kids are in the office daily. \$500-\$4,500/month. Part-time/full time. Call toll free 800-695-7640.


HEAD TEACHER — Long established school needs dedicated, outgoing, loving teacher for K-3. Prefer strong experiential background and experience working with children in individually-paced programs. Must be comfortable working with parent steering committee. Pay is \$1,725 per month plus medical for 9-1/2-month year. Send resume and cover letter to: Trillium School, 1464 Spear Ave., Arcata, CA 95521. Deadline: 5/7/99.

REMOTE CONCESSION in California Redwoods seeks per-

See Classifieds on page 26

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THE APPROPRIATE TIME FOR PARANOIA...

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calendar

THIS WEEK

28 Wednesday

Workshop

CCAT presents a soy and rice milk workshop. Learn how to make it at home without packaging and high prices. 4-5 p.m. in Buck House No. 97. 826-3551.

29 Thursday

Guest Speaker

A conversation with Rosaura Salazar of Centro Universidad Regional De Camoapa. Salazar will discuss the challenges of higher education in Nicaragua. Noon-3 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Modern Dance

CenterArts presents Momix. Watch acrobatics and visual illusion at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$20 general/\$15 students, seniors and children. Call 826-3928 for ticket locations.

30 Friday

Music

Club West presents the music of Liquid. Doors open at 9 p.m. Must be 18 and over. Bring I.D. For more information call 444-CLUB.

Solar Electricity

Redwood Alliance presents a free slide show on the possibilities of homemade solar electricity. 7 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Commons Meeting Room. 822-7884.

Tribute Performance

The P.M. Jazz Band will perform a tribute to the music of Duke Ellington. 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Free to HSU students, \$6 general and \$2 non-HSU students and seniors. Call 826-3928 for ticket locations.

Wildflower Show

The North Coast chapter of the California Native Plant Society presents the 16th annual Spring Wildflower Show. 1-6 p.m. at the County Office of Education. Show continues through the weekend. 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Call 822-7190 for more information.

1 Saturday

Logging Sport Competition

The HSU Forestry Conclave team presents the annual California Conclave Logging Sports Competition. Events start at 8 a.m. in the Arcata Community Forest behind Forbes Complex. For more information contact the forestry department.

Live Music

Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents the music of Lisa Sharpy 7-10 p.m. 211 F St., Eureka. For more information call 444-3969.

Live Music

CenterArts presents the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$17 general/\$13 students, seniors and children. Call 826-3928 for ticket locations.

Live Music

A special performance by Tiger Bomb at 9 p.m. in the Pin Room, Arcata Bowl. Call 826-2461 for more information.

Youth Fair

The NAACP presents the first annual Youth Fair Community Celebration. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Sequoia Park, Eureka. For more information call 499-8915.

2 Sunday

Live Music

The Humboldt Chorale and the University Singers in concert, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Free for HSU students, \$6 general and \$2 non-HSU students, seniors and children. 826-3928.

3 Monday

No events posted

4 Tuesday

Workshop

Get your life organized with the workshop "Zen & the Art of Being Organized." 7-9 p.m. at Moonrise Herbs, Arcata. Cost is \$10. 822-9241.

ON GOING

Body Image & Eating Awareness

Join a group of women in a supportive and healing environment to discuss body image and eating issues. Meets Tuesdays, 2-3:30 p.m. Call 826-3236 for registration and meeting place.

Sexual Identity

Discuss with peers the process of discovering your sexual identity. Meets Wednesdays, noon-1:30 p.m., in Student Health Center 223. To sign up go to Counseling Services, SHC 205.

GALLERIES

'Amphigory'

An exhibition of photographs taken by HSU students at the First Street Gallery, Eureka. On display through May 7, noon-5 p.m. 443-6363.

'Florals'

During May, Gallery Dog celebrates its one-year anniversary with a theme show. "Florals" will feature more than 30 area artists. The opening reception will take place Saturday, 6-9 p.m. at 321 Third St., Eureka. 444-3251.

THEATRE

'Greater Tuna'

The Ferndale Repertory Theatre presents this comedy based on a political cartoon. Opens Thursday and plays through May 29, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$11 general/\$9 students and seniors. Call 786-5483 for information and reservations.

CLUBS

American Indian Science and Engineering Society

Meets Mondays at 5:15 p.m. at Walter Warren House No. 38.

CCAT

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. in Buck House No. 97. 826-3551.

Environmental Education Program

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Y.E.S. House No. 91. 826-4965.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. 825-7415.

Sister City Club

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. 825-7460.

Sustainable Campus Task Force

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House. 826-4965.

Women's Center

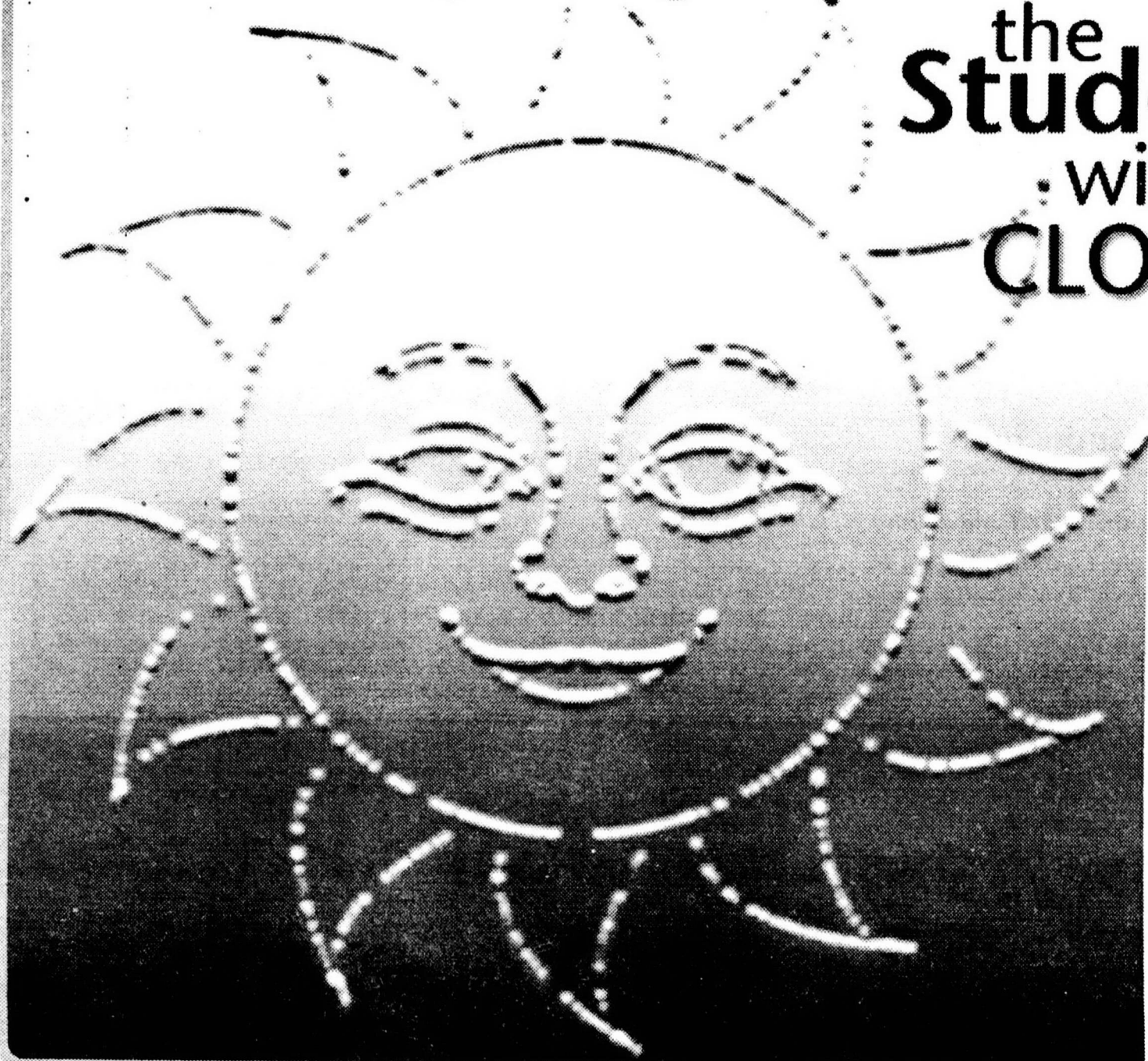
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. 826-4216.

Nightlife

	Café Tomo 822-4120	Humboldt Brewery 826-2739	Café Mokka 822-2228	Six Rivers Brewing Co. 839-7580	Muddy Waters 826-1122	Sacred Grounds 822-0690
Thursday	Jazz Is Dead 9 p.m. \$20	Gypsy Sons & Rainbows FREE		Attila & Dave Project 9:30 p.m. \$4		Open Mike 8 p.m.
Friday	Dave Wakeling 9 p.m. \$13 advance/ \$15 door	Sergei \$1	Good Company 8:30 p.m. FREE	Jimbo Trout and the Fish People \$4	The Allrights 8 p.m. FREE	Mudd Puddle 8 p.m. FREE
Saturday	The Humboldt Calypso Band 9 p.m. \$5	Jimbo Trout \$2			The Mad Cabaret 8 p.m. \$3	Sergei 8 p.m. FREE

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

Summer...



the
Student Health Center
will be
CLOSING FOR THE SUMMER
starting **MAY 28!**

- We urge you to plan ahead.
- There will be **NO** medical personnel on duty.
- You will **NOT** be able to renew prescriptions.

If you have a medical condition which requires ongoing care and medication, please be sure you have a way to obtain medical care and medications during the summer.

HSU students may receive medical care at any CSU Health Center. Several such centers are open over the summer. Drop by the Student Health Center and ask for a "CSU Passport."

We will be happy to forward copies of your medical records to another physician or clinic. If you have questions, please contact the Student Health Center at 826-3146.



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