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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 80, No. 2

Wednesday, September 8, 1999



IS THIS THE EUREKA OF THE FUTURE?
PAGE 13

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Humboldt Bay undergoes a facelift

Dredging the bay
will make it more
accessible for yachts
and cruise ships.



BY DANAH PALMER

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Area paper gets new editor

The new Times-Standard editor, Connie Rux, goes down in history as the paper's first female editor.

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Fabulous Uncle Monkey

Clown plays a one-man show this Friday at the Dell'Arte Studio Theater in Blue Lake.

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Football star shines

Travis Mari, the HSU starting quarterback, was once a player at St. Bernard's High School in Eureka.

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corrections

The construction of the Wildlife building cost \$8.1 million not \$8.1 billion, as reported in the Aug. 25 issue.

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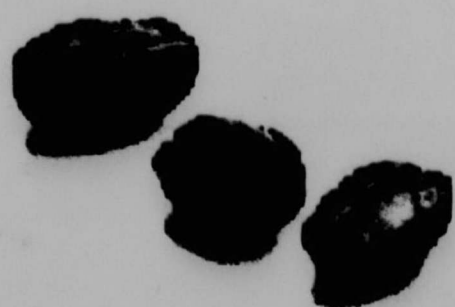
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arouse (v)

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



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Book-buying blues

What are the benefits of buying books on-line versus at the bookstore?

BY JACKIE DANIELSKI

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Going to the campus bookstore can be a drag since almost every student on campus is rushing to buy his/her textbooks. Now Web shopping has made it possible to buy textbooks by computer.

Buying textbooks on the Web from places like Amazon.com, Varsitybooks.com and other smaller distributors promises lower prices and no lines.

Kindra Raqueno, a senior in the nursing department, said she bought most of her 13 textbooks on-line.

"I went to the bookstore to compare prices and found anywhere from a \$3 to \$15 difference per book on the Web. I saved \$70," she said.

There is no sales tax on-line, and Raqueno said that her purchase from Amazon.com only cost \$3 for shipping.

Raqueno said she went to the campus bookstore before placing her on-line order

and found only one book that was cheaper at the bookstore.

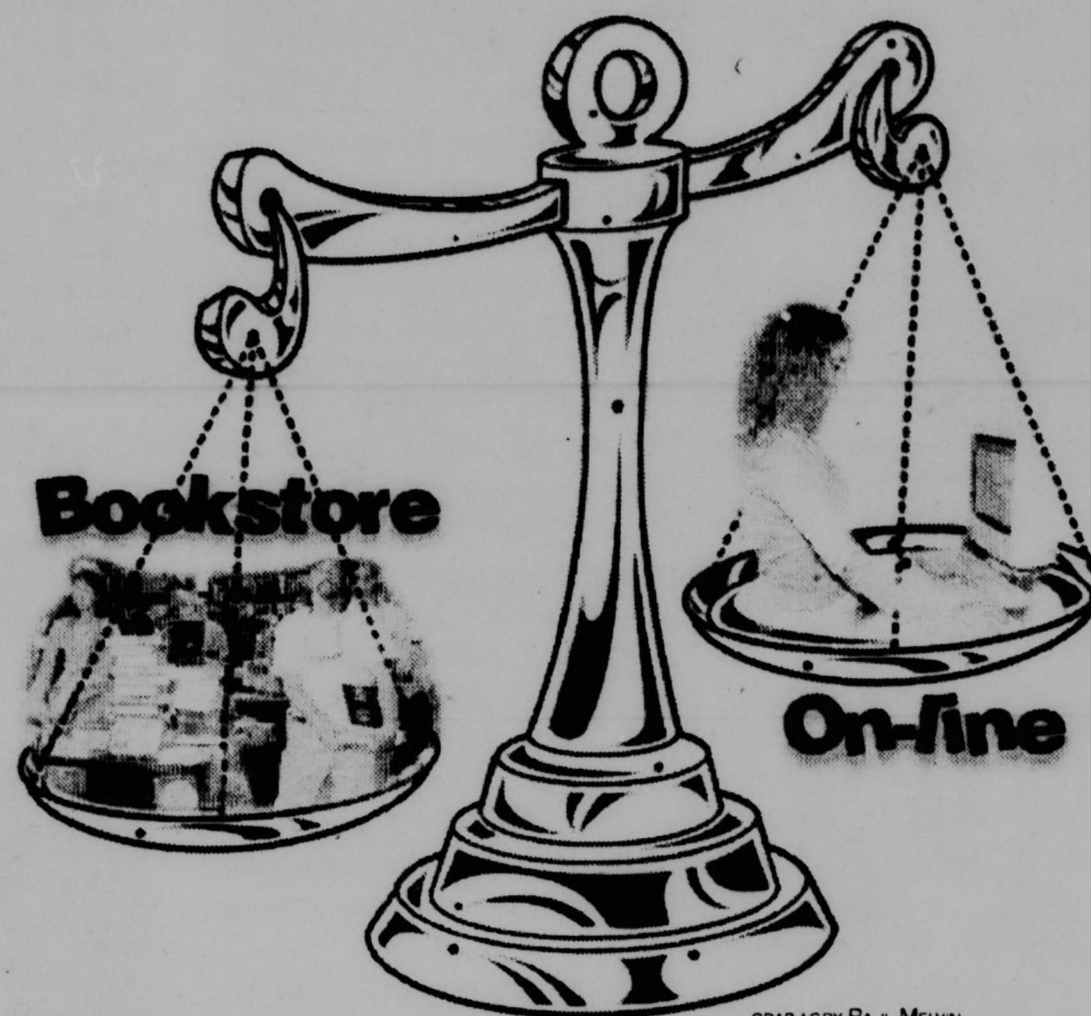
"The book was for my Introduction to Philosophy (class), for a lower G.E., and was \$5 cheaper," Raqueno said. "I got my books three weeks before school, and all but a few were in stock," she said.

Eric Thompson, a kinesiology senior, works for Varsitybooks.com and said, "There are three reasons to buy books on-line: books are 40 percent cheaper (on average), there are no lines or sales tax, and it saves time."

He added that students can save the most money when books are in the \$70 to \$110 range. Savings can be anywhere from \$10 to \$30.

"Varsitybooks.com charges a flat rate of \$4.95 shipping per order, and your books will come in two to three business days," Thompson said. "We (Varsitybooks.com) run out of books when the publishing companies do."

SEE BOOKS, PAGE 10



GRAPH BY PAUL MELVIN

Millennium kicks off construction of new HSU building

Parking lot is scheduled site for new department building as HSU expands to accommodate students

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 15 years of planning, HSU finally received the funding for a Behavioral and Social Sciences Building.

Approximately \$23 million was approved by a number of university committees last spring to create a new building that will help equip the students and faculty.

The plans were drawn in the recession of 1992-93, but the budget for education was cut, and the plans were put on hold, according to Ken Combs, director of Physical Services. He said that it was a necessity then and is in even greater demand now because of increased enrollment and lack of adequate lab and office space.

A Behavioral and Social Sciences Building doesn't exist at the moment, but the name was tagged on the project in its beginning phases more than 10 years ago. The name could also be changed in the future to fit the other departments.

Behavioral and social sciences is a small department, but the new building will house the departments of math, psychology, sociology, anthropology, social work, ethnic studies, philosophy, religious studies and modern lan-



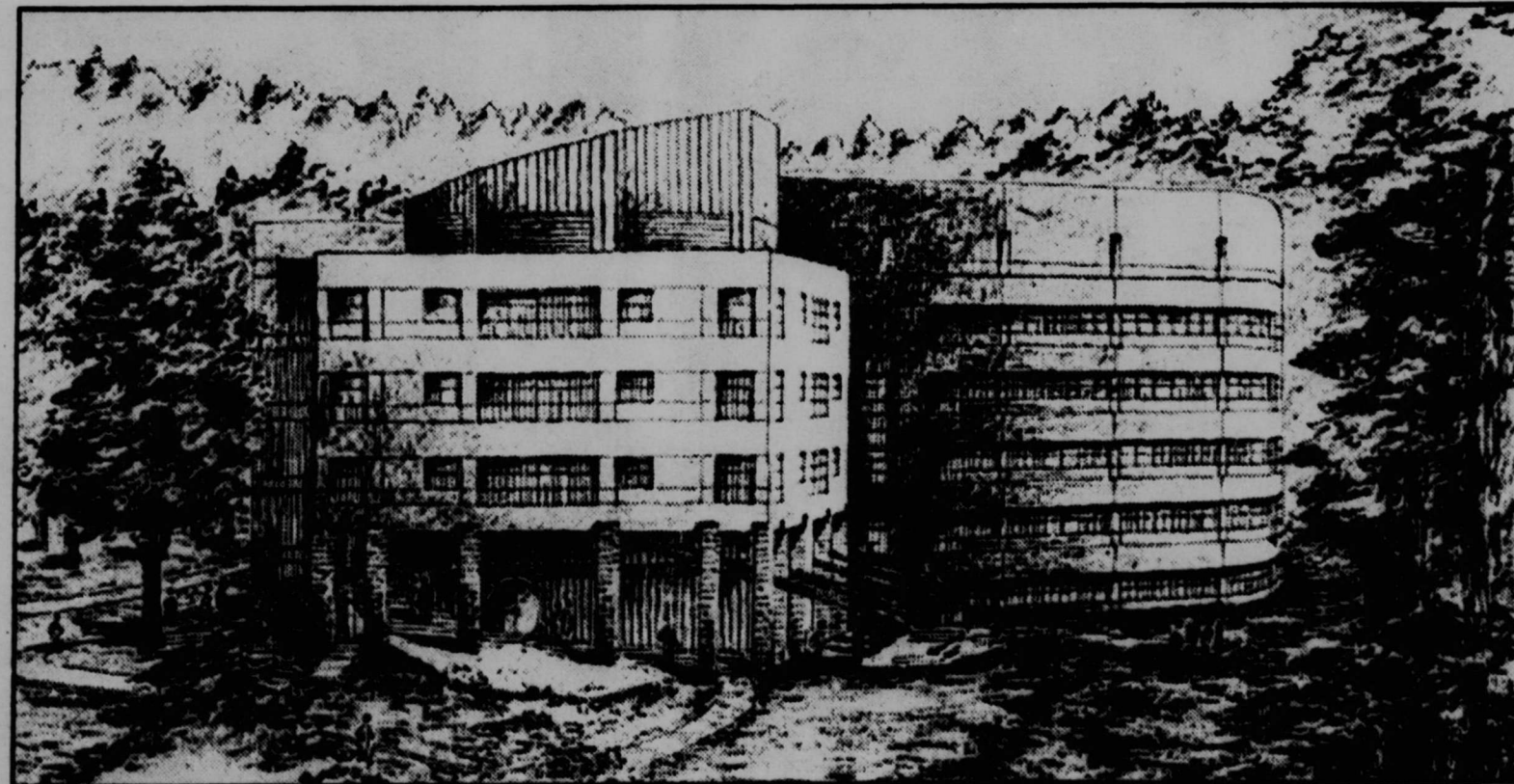
"Absolutely nothing should take priority over this project. A lot of buildings are in need of renovation; sadly, we don't have the money."

KEN COMBS
director of Physical
Services

guages. In addition to the many departments, a California center for Native American studies will be constructed.

"We need a facility worthy of the departments. It is a great relief that it is coming," HSU President Alistair McCrone said.

"This is the area in greatest need. It is presently at substandard level. Currently these departments are in temporary houses around campus



This artist's drawing, completed Aug. 30, depicts the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building. The facility will also house other disciplines as well as a center for Native American studies.

in which maintenance costs are high."

The University Annex on the south side of campus will no longer be necessary upon completion of the project.

HSU does not own the annex and has been leasing it for 25 years at \$150,000 per year. The lease will be terminated after the building is completed.

"Absolutely nothing should take priority over this project," Combs said. "A lot of buildings are in need

of renovation; sadly, we don't have the money."

"The university is calling it a replacement building because the houses and buildings used today are stepping stones to provide growth to the departments."

The meeting hall on the first floor will be modeled after Native American sweat houses, and the floor will be similar to a museum, with different tribal themes, in order to reflect images of a variety of Native American peoples.

"I have a dream that the entry to the building will have carved stone from Indian communities that will echo their culture," McCrone said.

McCrone also said that this building has the potential to establish HSU nationally.

Not only students will benefit from this new building, but staff members will have bigger lecture rooms, lab rooms and faculty offices.

SEE BSS BUILDING, PAGE 7

Former HSU professors pass away last spring

BY JAMES TRESSLER

OPINION EDITOR

■ Two retired HSU professors, Dr. William Vinyard and Dr. Richard Barber, died last spring.

Dr. William Vinyard

Former HSU professor Dr. William Vinyard and his wife Lucille were fellow warriors.

They met at a New Year's dance at Lucille's sister's house in Phillipsville, and were married in 1960. Then they spent the rest of their married life working and fighting together for the conservation of redwood forests.

In 1994, Vinyard was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and died last May 5.

When he wasn't busy fighting alongside Lucille to preserve the redwoods, Vinyard taught in the botany department at HSU from 1958 to 1984. As a professor, Vinyard's realm of expertise was phycology, or the study of algae.

But botany professor Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, who worked with Vinyard, said he was more



Dr. William Vinyard

well-known as an environmentalist than as a professor.

"His stand on the Redwood National Park probably delayed his first promotion because he was so controversial," Rasmussen said.

He added that Vinyard was widely known as a field collector and taxonomist among freshwater algologists in other parts of the United States.

Born in MacArthur, Calif., in 1922, (or "in the shadow of Mt. Shasta," as he was fond of saying), Vinyard was a life-long naturalist who was passionately devoted to conveying the wonder and significance of the natural world to others.

For example, once when he was helping Lucille prepare a speech about the redwoods for the Sierra

Club, Vinyard asked her, "Who really knows how old or how tall these trees will live to be?"

He also loved hiking, photography and music, passions that his wife shares.

In the '60s, they worked together with the Sierra Club in the famous "Battle of the Redwoods," which culminated with President Lyndon B. Johnson signing a bill that established Redwood National Park. Lucille has been a Sierra Club member since 1964.

After retiring from HSU, Vinyard still taught occasionally but mainly continued to work with his wife on conservation issues.

"We had a wonderful time, mixing with people of our own minds, showing them the forests and explaining to them the problems," she recalled in a phone interview. "It was lots of fun."

While on sabbatical in Montana in 1968-69, the two also built a museum by renovating an old homestead cabin at Flathead Lake.

The museum chronicles the history of Flathead Lake Biological Station, which is located at the University of Montana. The station is the second oldest in the United States.

Bill and Lucille spent an entire winter collecting photographs and

putting together pieces of the station's history.

Lucille, now 80, is still an activist with the Sierra Club and is receiving a special service award for 35 years with the club. She said that over the years her husband was very supportive of her work in the Sierra Club and put in as much of his own time as his duties as professor allowed.

"He was a wonderfully enthusiastic supporter," she said. "Bill was

SEE PROFESSORS, PAGE 11

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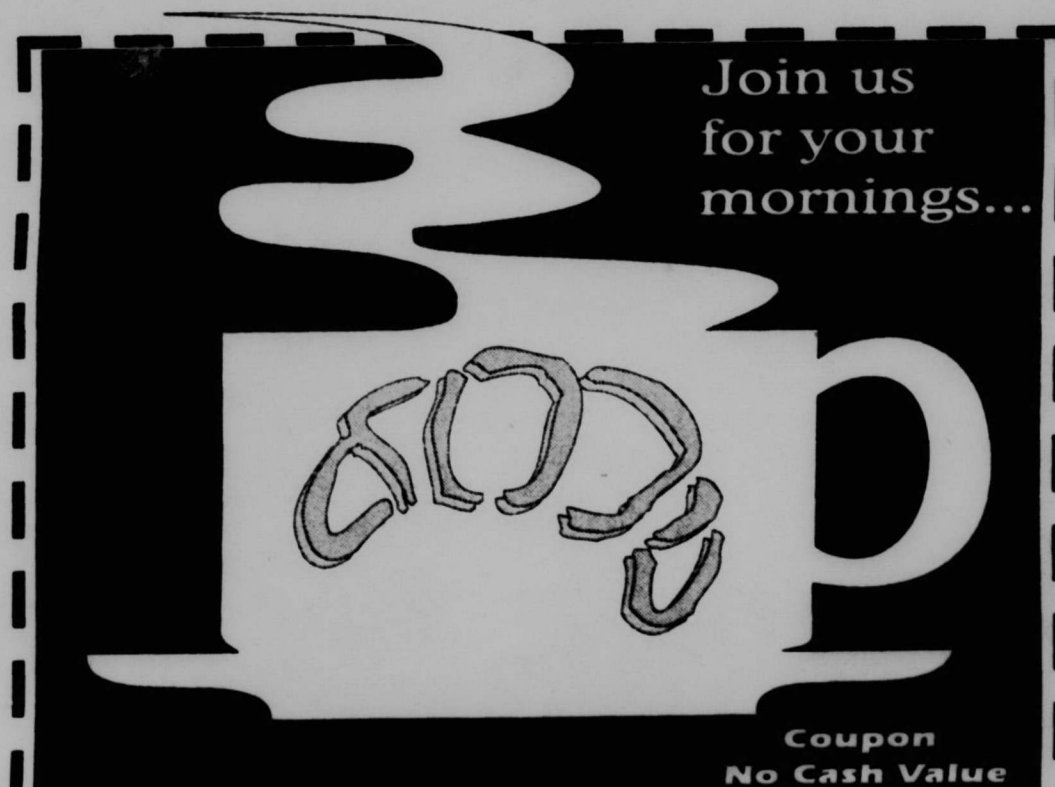
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Merge Surge

Lumberjack Enterprises joins forces with the University Center

BY WES SANDER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Lumberjack Enterprises, in name at least, has ceased to exist. No longer will coffee mugs and cups at The "J" display the LJE logo.

Effective a month and a half ago, LJE was involved in a merger that put it under the name of the University Center.

A year ago this month, HSU President Alistair McCrone issued a directive to the administrative boards of both LJE and the UC to review their business practices.

The purpose was to seek out the fluff that both businesses had acquired over the years, mostly at the administrative level — places where administrative duties were unnecessarily duplicated, areas where both companies might consolidate their resources.

Both boards voted unanimously the following March in support of a merger between the two corporations. In mid-July, the merger became a reality.

"It's all about cost avoidance," said Joan Tyson, Associated Students general manager and director of business services for LJE.

"We want to enhance the way we deliver programs and services, and we wanted to reduce overlap."

The most significant benefit, in the opinion of most of those familiar with the move, centers on the provision for LJE to concentrate on management of food-providing facilities and allow community businesses to enter food-production contracts. Spoons, the Arcata Co-Op's deli, has already contracted space in the Depot.

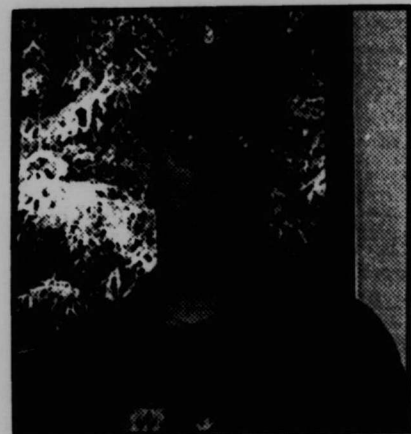
"For my money, that's the biggest thing," said AS President Rob Hatfield, who sits on the new UC board of directors.

Hatfield expresses confidence in the move, emphasizing the notion that not only will food production be left to businesses that can do the job better, but also, the merger introduces a healthier business environment with multiple small food providers competing in the same market.

As it turns out, Hatfield said, the move has really become somewhat of a non-issue. Most changes have occurred in the management and business-service levels, and the consolidation has yet to produce employee layoffs.

Some observers, like LJE employee Sean McEown, greeted news of the merger last semester with equal parts curiosity and suspicion. But no one, including McEown, seems to have uncovered any shady intent or bad side effects.

"I was a little suspicious of it at first, especially because it wasn't reported publicly to students," the art studio senior said. "But my impression of it now is pretty positive."



Sean McEown

LJE and UC are both officially classified as nonprofit auxiliary corporations, meaning that they exist, under mandate of the California State



PHOTO BY JESSICA LEGRUE

Jason Linders, a kinesiology grad student, stands in front of Spoons, the Arcata Co-Op's deli, which was added to the Depot after the merge.

University system, to benefit the university in some way and to reinvest all profits into their own campus.

The merger aims to put both corporations under one roof, in the interest of not only increasing communication, but also trimming the areas where administrative requirements had been duplicated in the past.

Under the new UC there will be, among other things, one computer system instead of two, one accounting system, one payroll system and one management structure, which will hopefully make communication breakdowns less prevalent in the future.

UC Executive Director Burt Nordstrom recalls an incident when CenterArts presented a children's art-appreciation program. Come lunchtime, busloads of children found themselves sitting around waiting for lunch, but no food had been prepared by LJE because of a communication lapse.

Communication gaps between LJE and UC have tended to produce cooperation difficulties in the past. But now, with both campus corporations conducting business in the same offices and the same board rooms, administrative coordination is expected to improve.

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This parking lot is the site for the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building. Construction will start next summer, and the building will be open for classes fall 2002.

BSS Building: Scheduled for fall 2002

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The psychology clinic, located in a small house, is just one of the many departments that is in need of more faculty and lab space.

"I think that this building is great," said Melinda Myers-Johnson, professor of psychology.

"There is only one lab now we all have to share and no computer lab space. Psychology is the biggest major on campus, and we can't even properly house animals."

Many students also agree that new buildings such as the BSS are in need.

"I think school money should be spent on new buildings," biology

sophomore Kelley Mahaffey said. "Expanding the university is great."

The Behavioral and Social Sciences Building will be located at 16th and Union streets, which is now a temporary parking lot.

Work on the building will be started next summer and is scheduled for completion by fall 2002.

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Sunday, Sept. 19 Kol Nidre Service @ 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20 @ 9:30 a.m.

Children's Service @ 1 p.m.; Memorial Service @ 6 p.m.

SUKKOT

Friday, Sept. 24, Service and Potluck @ 6 p.m. at Rabbi's home

All services (except Sukkot) take place at
St. Albans Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave. Sunny Brae

Environmental epiphany hits Hatfield

HSU's student body president, Rob Hatfield, reflects on life, lessons

BY JACKIE DANIELSKI

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Between meetings and interviews, the only free time Rob Hatfield had all day was at 9 a.m. after his first class.

"Living seven miles out of town is great," he said, "until your car breaks down and you have to ride your bike."

Hatfield, 23, is this year's Associated Students president. He designed his own major, which consists of public relations and water management policy.

He said the internship he had during his freshman year at the Humboldt Legal Resource Center got him into AS and eventually into the position he now holds.

AS Vice President of Student Affairs Lisa DiPietro, an undeclared junior met Hatfield during the '98 studentbody election.

"He's on top of everything and is better qualified (than his opponent)," she said last semester. "He'll support me with issues I feel are important, like making HSU a more substantial environment."

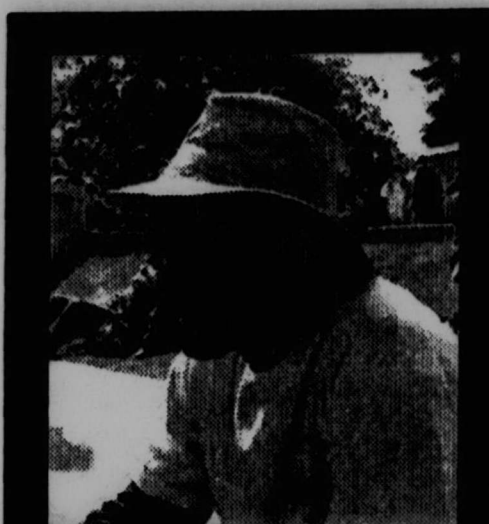
DiPietro said Hatfield has already made positive changes on campus, such as last year's replacement of Starbucks in the Depot with the local coffee makers Muddy Waters, and she said she is glad to be working with him.

Having grown up in Covelo, in Mendocino County, Hatfield said he is used to the juxtaposition that exists between opposing forces. Like Humboldt County, Hatfield said his hometown is a mixture of loggers, environmentalists, hippies and citizens on a large American Indian reservation.

Hatfield said this has given him a background that helps him understand the problems that arise both on the HSU campus and in the Arcata community.

"I really like having these three things always kinda swirling together, like a tornado — a vortex or something," Hatfield said. "Crazy weird little situations arise."

He said he likes dealing with conflict resolution and thinks that if better communication went on between groups and if both sides



"We (AS) don't make all the good things in life, but we make all the good things in life better."

ROB HATFIELD
AS president

could understand the other's point of view, then a compromise can be reached.

Although he fits in well with the diverse HSU community, Hatfield

originally wanted to attend Georgetown, where he was accepted. However, with both parents working as teachers, he said his parents couldn't afford to send him even with the help of financial aid.

Hatfield then took a year off after high school to try to raise the money.

He said he went up to Seattle for a week to attempt getting a job in the fisheries.

"I came back with three job offers, but my parents pretty much said that if I took any of the jobs, they'd disown me," he said.

The danger involved in the fisheries was something that they were concerned about, Hatfield said.

"It was funny to watch my dad skirt the issue. He didn't want his eldest son to be on the receiving end of some involuntary sodomy," he said, explaining his parents' concern about him being off at sea for months at time on a fisher-processor.

Hatfield said he ended up working construction for three months and making a "bundle of cash."

Realizing he couldn't work construction all the time, Hatfield joined the Coast Guard Reserves and now receives money from the GI bill.

After taking time off, Hatfield said he "had an epiphany," and decided to go into environmental law.

"I could be a lawyer with a conscience," he said. "What I want to ultimately do is work in environmental dispute resolution."

With this realization he headed for HSU because of its "kick-ass environmental program."

Hatfield said he has come to the conclusion that "the job of the president is to be responsible for creating the general atmosphere or tone for the AS and extending that to students in general."

"Your official responsibilities as president are so much, it is arrogant to think that one student by himself can be effective," he said, explaining that instead the key is to communicate and network.

SEE HATFIELD, NEXT PAGE

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CLIPS

Tuesday, Aug. 24

1:50 p.m. An officer confiscated a bong, which is slated for destruction, from Redwood Hall. A case has been initiated.

Thursday, Aug. 27

9:44 a.m. Someone in the Depot reported a possible counterfeit \$2 bill.

3:03 p.m. Officers received a report of a woman lying on the ground in the vicinity of Gist Hall. The woman was located, determined to have a sprained ankle and assisted to the Health Center.

3:07 p.m. A person who was permanently banned from the residence halls was seen playing hackey sack. Officers located the person, who was then escorted off campus and advised of probation violations.

5:20 p.m. Officers received a complaint about a campus state vehicle that was driving recklessly in the University Center Quad. The complaint was forwarded to the department's supervisor.

Friday, Aug. 28

2:26 a.m. Officers contacted a woman in the Jolly Giant lot who was apparently a victim of a physical assault. She was transported to the Mad River Emergency Room and the case was referred to APD.

1:17 p.m. A puddle of anti-freeze was reported in a parking lot east of Hwy. 101. An Environmental Health employee responded to clean up the mess.

3:38 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an odor resembling burning plastic at the Hagopian House, No. 91. The odor was detected throughout campus, but its cause couldn't be identified.

10:26 p.m. Officers assisted APD with a woman who was reportedly out of control on the 1800 block of G Street. It was determined her medication level was off balance, and the case was referred back to APD.

Monday, Aug. 30

8:48 a.m. A white Nissan car was reported to have rolled from its parking stall lot into traffic on 14th and B streets. Officers enerted the car, drove it back into its stall and set the parking brake.



this week: 1
this semester: 1

10:42 a.m. A wallet was reported stolen from a vehicle.

5:09 p.m. A man reported that the air was let out of his bicycle tires. No further damage was reported.

5:36 p.m. Five people in the District 1 Ground were cited for a narcotics violation of less than one ounce of marijuana.

8:30 p.m. Officers received a report of a man on the corner of L.K. Wood Boulevard and 14th Street spinning a metal object in his hands that could be a knife. Officers were unable to locate the man.

9:15 p.m. A person on L.K. Wood Boulevard pedestrian walkway was cited for having less than one ounce of marijuana.

9:15 p.m. A minor consuming alcohol was cited on the L.K. Wood Boulevard.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

2:01 p.m. Numerous drapes were reported taken from the Theater Arts room 116.

2:38 p.m. A person was reported climbing into a window of Madrone Hall. Officers contacted the person, who was trying to avoid the Housing lock-out fee.

Thursday, Sept. 2

8:57 a.m. A man causing a disturbance in the Student Business Services Building was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Saturday, Sept. 4

2:27 a.m. A man on L.K. Wood Boulevard was cited for a narcotics violation for carrying less than one ounce of marijuana.

12:24 p.m. A person reported that a resident of Cypress Hall was acting strangely and possibly following her around campus.

Sunday, Sept. 5

3:04 a.m. A man was reportedly doing sexual things on the L.K. Wood Boulevard. Officers were unable to locate him.

Hatfield

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"The most important thing is to go out and inspire people to go out and do something else," Hatfield said, using what AS has done as an example. AS takes peoples' small ideas and expands them, making changes on campus happen.

"We (AS) don't make all the good things in life, but we make all the good things in life better," he said.

A few specific goals that Hatfield and DiPietro said they have for the coming academic year are: maintaining and expanding CCAT, sending students to the World Trade Organization in Seattle and Bioengineer's Conference in San Rafael and getting professor evaluation up online so students can have a review of a professor before taking the class.

Hatfield said that he and other members of AS are looking forward to this academic year, empowering people and inspiring the idea that a change can be made.

An representative will be in the to answer all of your questions!

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CAMPUS CLIPS

Pow Wow Committee seeks sale donations

HSU's Pow Wow Committee will be holding its third annual rummage sale Sept. 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the INRSEP Office on 14th Street in Arcata.

The proceeds from the committee's first fund-raiser of the semester will help pay for the upcoming 10th annual Pow Wow.

Donations of anything from clothing and furniture to household appliances and decorative items are being sought. Donations can be dropped off at the INRSEP Office, Walter Warren House No. 38, on campus.

For more information, contact the HSU Pow Wow Committee at 826-4994.

Plant sale to benefit YES House program

The Youth Educational Services Environmental Education program will be having a native plant sale on the Quad starting today

and ending Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Various species of plants native to California will be for sale, such as redwood, alder and willow trees, California poppies, Indian paint brushes and sky lupine flowers.

The plants are priced between \$2 and \$10 apiece, and are sponsored by Freshwater Farms, Miller Farms, Pierson Building Center and Mad River Gardens.

All proceeds from the plant sale will go to the Environmental Education program's fund.

"The plant sale is a means to start new recycling programs at low-income housing developments and will help start the North Coast Ecology program that allows teachers to bus students to Trinidad for environmental walks in the forest," Dan Birtness, the program's co-director, said in a press release.

For more information, contact Tamara Rivera at 826-4965.

Welcoming reception held in South Lounge

The third annual Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Welcoming Reception is tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the University Center South Lounge.

The reception is sponsored by the office of the vice president for student affairs and is open to all

students, staff and faculty, regardless of sexual orientation. Refreshments will be served, and the Dave Hinz Band will be performing.

Jenny Phelps, who is a campus health educator and helped orga-

nize the event, said in a press release, "The reception is held to affirm that gay, lesbian and bisexual students, staff and faculty are a welcome and valued presence on our campus."

Books

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The campus bookstore bought 50 books from us," he added.

Bestbookbuys.com is a Web site whose advertisement says, "students can search 25 on-line stores to find the lowest prices on their college textbooks."

"The Commanding Heights," a required text for an HSU political science class cost \$15 at the campus bookstore. Best Books Buys was able to find the book at A1 Books retailing for \$9.75, with a shipping charge of \$3.95 and a delivery time of four to six days. The total cost was \$13.70.

Going straight to Varsitybooks.com to find a price for the text "The Commanding Heights," the price was \$11.25, down from the \$15 listed price. The text was out of stock, so Varsitybooks said they would send an e-mail when the book was available for shipping. Cheap as it may be, it's not exactly convenient considering it is the third week of classes.

Bestbookbuys.com was able to find another HSU political science book, "The Work of Nations," for \$7.95, down from its listed price of \$13. The shipping cost from Powells, the store that carried this book at the reduced price, was 95 cents, but the shipping time was 10-15 days. Best Book Buys offered the book for \$11.45 through

Amazon.com. Shipped UPS, Amazon's shipping time was two days, but there was a \$10.40 charge, bringing the total cost of the book to \$21.35.

Shastine Vestesen, a sociology junior and lead representative for Varsitybooks.com, said the quickest and easiest way to order on-line textbooks is through a school search.

All that the consumer needs to do is enter the college or University whose class they wish to purchase the book.

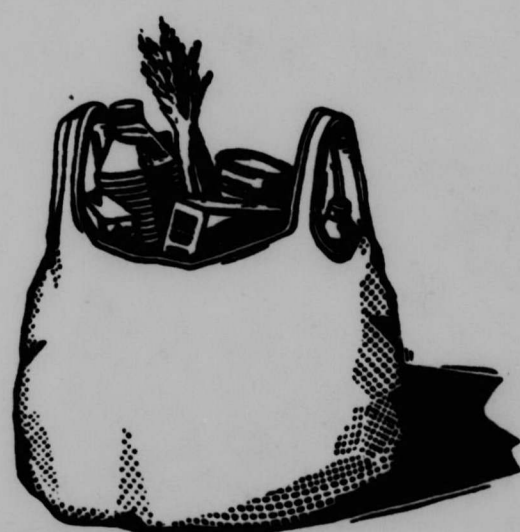
Since HSU isn't on the Varsitybooks list, other means of locating the book, such as title and author, has to be used.

"When Humboldt becomes a book-list school, then it will be easy. Just scroll down and put in the course number. It's all about scrolling," Vestesen said. Another thing to consider when making a decision about where to buy your textbooks is whether books could be sold back.

Dawn Hull a natural resources interpretations senior, and campus bookstore employee said she wasn't sure if the bookstore would buy back books bought on-line.

"Maybe we can buy back during finals, but I'm not sure because it has never really come up before," Hull said.

As on-line shopping gains popularity, visiting the campus bookstores may become obsolete.



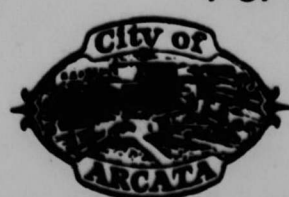
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Professors

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

battling with me to help save Redwood Park. When I met him I was already a widow, and I had said to myself I wasn't going to ever marry again. But then he came into my life. It was a lot of fun."

Dr. Richard Barber

Most people would be considered lucky to have one rewarding career in their lives, but Dr. Richard Barber had three.

He was an army officer who served in Korea and Vietnam, then a HSU forestry professor, and, after retiring in 1992, president of the Archaeological Society of Central Oregon.

He was also a man who loved cross-country skiing, wildlife, wildflowers and horseback riding. Finally, he was a family man with two daughters, three sons and nine grandchildren.

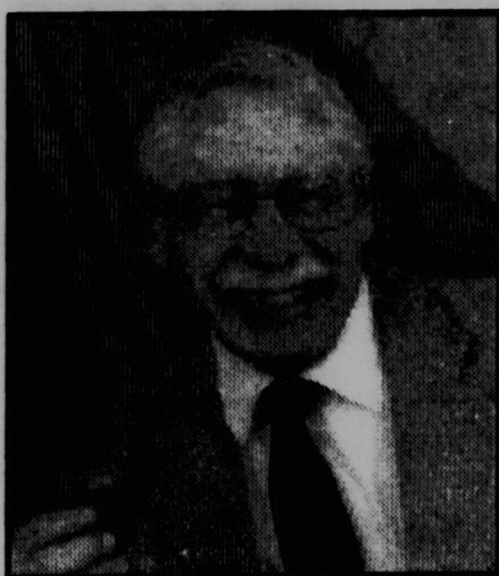
But in March 1998, he was diagnosed with lung and brain cancer, and April 5, Barber died at his home in Bend, Ore., with his family by his side. He was 65.

Dr. Barber taught in the HSU forestry department from 1983 to 1992. The classes he specialized in were Forest Management and Quantitative Decision-Making.

After retiring from HSU in 1992, he became Professor Emeritus of Forestry and settled in Bend with his wife, Mary.

Born in 1933 in Tucson, Ariz., Barber spent his early years moving around the country following his father's military career. Eventually the family settled on the Rogue River near Prospect, Ore.

He graduated from Prospect High School in 1951 and earned



Dr. Richard Barber

his bachelor's degree in forest management from Oregon State University in 1955, where he also graduated as a Designated Distinguished Military Graduate.

He then served 22 years in the U.S. Army, serving tours of duty in Korea and Vietnam. When he retired from the army, he was a lieutenant colonel.

Soon after, he went back to OSU, earning his master's degree in forestry in 1979 and his doctorate in forest economics/management in 1984.

Forestry professor Carlton Yee, a friend and colleague, said he was proud to know Barber. Yee marveled at Barber's ability to serve in the army, go back to school, teach and have an active, fulfilling life.

"He was an all-around renaissance man," Yee said.

"He was not what you would imagine a career military officer to be. He was very nurturing and patient."

In his memory, the forestry department set up the Forestry Faculty Professional Promise Award, which is given annually to an outstanding student.

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PHOTO BY ANGE BROCKETT

Trustee talks

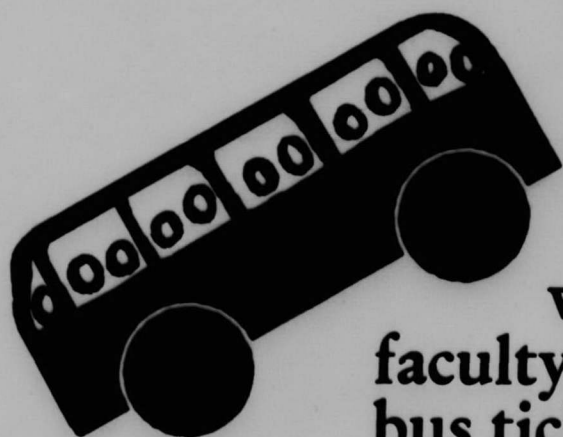
CSU Trustee Fred W. Pierce, who came to campus last Wednesday, discusses critical issues of the 21st century for higher education. A 1984 graduate of San Diego State University, he also talked about helping the media understand the role of CSU in California's future and the role of alumni in the CSU system.

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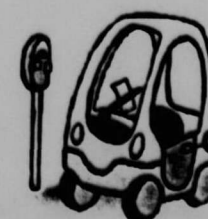
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PHOTO BY DOUG GEORGE

The Bayside takes its turn dredging sediment from the bottom of the bay channel.

Bay gets a dredging

Visions of enhanced industry and tourism inspire Eureka's port renovation

BY DANAH PALMER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 12 years of fund raising, the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District is expected to complete a project to widen and deepen Humboldt Bay. It is scheduled to be completed in December.

"We want this to be a hospitable port," said Jimmy Smith, president of the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District.

The bay is being dredged of 5.6 million cubic yards in order to make the port safer and easier to navigate.

The bay's new dimensions will provide for larger, more modern ships and facilitate economic growth. It will also assist pre-existing industry in the area.

"We want to bring newer ships in that our current depth can't accommodate. The newer lines and types will now be able to come into Humboldt," Smith said. "This would assist new economic development, but it's also needed for the existing industries. We cannot accommodate the types of ships that they currently have materials for, so we need to modernize the port in order to remain competitive."

The size increase of the bay is also expected to increase tourist opportunities.

According to Tony Smithers, director of

marketing for the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau, the changes in the bay will also assist in attracting cruise ships and yachts to Humboldt County.

"We are always trying to attract the cruise ships to stop here, and they will have more places to dock," Smithers said. "Statistics say that cruising is a growing part of the tourist industry."

According to Smithers, the possibility of tourists taking excursions to Eureka from the Seattle or San Francisco areas could increase with the port modification.

"It will be a more attractive situation for cruise ships, yachts and recreational boating," Smith said.

"We see more and more yacht traffic here and more recreational opportunities for people to travel up and down the coast. So in order to have Eureka as a port of call for all those folks, we need to offer them safety."

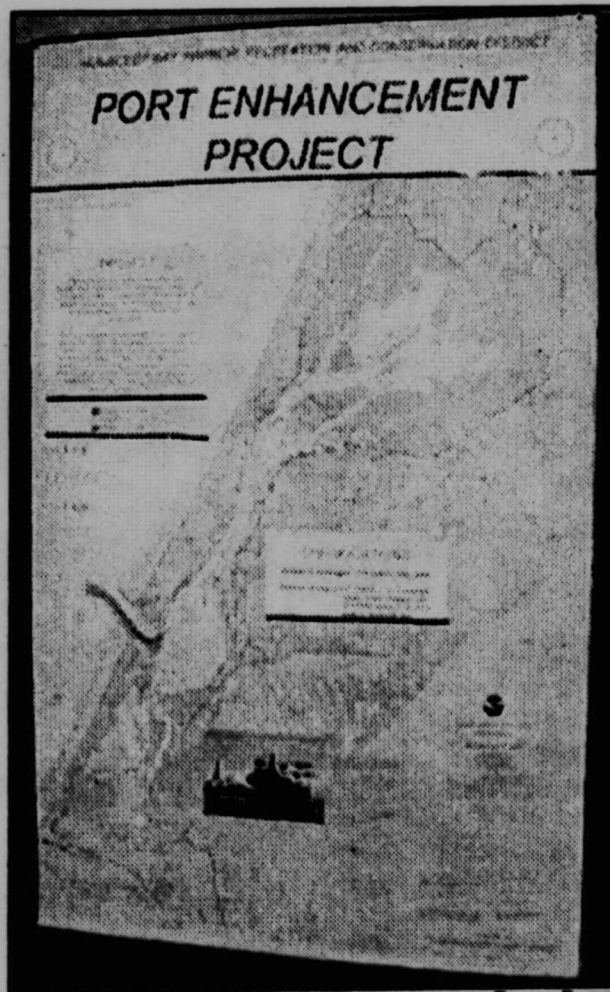
Environmental safety was a large factor in this project. According to Smith, 90 percent of the fuel in the Humboldt region comes in by ship, and the conditions can be hazardous.

"This bay contains some of the most sensitive environmental areas. It is also a host to a million migratory birds and 100 species of fish, and we want to take care of it," Smith said.

SEE BAY DREDGE, PAGE 20



PHOTOS BY DANAH PALMER
Jimmy Smith, president of the Humboldt Bay Harbor District, keeps a vigil over Eureka's bay-dredging project.



Measure J goes down in defeat

How Wal-Mart lost its beach head while battling a spirited coastal defense

BY JACOB LEHMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Eureka voters shot down a ballot initiative in a special election Aug. 24 that would have given Wal-Mart Inc. a clear mandate to build a store near the city's waterfront.

Measure J has been the subject of controversy, debate and extensive media coverage for more than a year. The initiative would have changed the zoning on a piece of property known as the "balloon tract," a former Union Pacific rail-switching yard just south of the Old Town commercial district, paving the way for Wal-Mart to build there.

In a rare defeat for the corporate giant, the measure was rejected, 60.4 percent to 39.6 percent. Forty-eight percent of registered voters participated in the election, which is "a pretty good turnout for a special election," according to Humboldt County Elections Assistant Registrar Lew Leeper.

The election cost the city about \$30,000.

"We're really proud of the citizens of Eureka for voting on this; it shows they are truly concerned about our future," said Bonnie Neely, Humboldt County supervisor and co-chair of the Think Twice Campaign, a group that was formed in opposition to Measure J.

Wal-Mart Community Affairs Director Daphne Davis did not return calls from *The Lumberjack*.

Judy Davidoff, a San Francisco attorney who works for Wal-Mart on a contract basis, declined to comment. Davidoff reportedly led the team of professionals that Wal-Mart sent to Eureka for the Measure J Campaign.

Wal-Mart has expressed interest in building a store in Eureka for about 10 years. In the summer of 1998, it began negotiating with Union Pacific to buy the balloon tract and meeting with local officials to start the legal processes required for urban development.

Initial support for the new store was strong in the halls of local

government. A majority of the Eureka City Council, including California Coastal Commissioner and Mayor Nancy Flemming, approved of Wal-Mart's plans.

According to Eureka Community Development Director Kevin Hamblin, city officials were quick to welcome Wal-Mart, because "they're used to balancing their budget with sales-tax revenue."

The main obstacle in Wal-Mart's way was the zoning on the balloon tract. That property, along with all other Union Pacific holdings in Eureka city limits, is zoned "public."

A public zoning designation allows only municipal-type development, such as parks, libraries, fire stations and sewage treatment plants.

Hamblin explained that the railroad tracks on the south end of Eureka serve as a sea wall that holds back Humboldt Bay.

If the tracks were not maintained, part of Eureka would be flooded.

In 1984 the city was worried that Union Pacific was ready to sell out and leave town, so it zoned all the railroad's property as public "as an obstacle to the railroad selling without the city's blessing or knowledge," Hamblin said.

A new Eureka General Plan would have given the balloon tract an industrial designation.

A Eureka ordinance allows retail developments more than 40,000 square feet in industrial zones. For example, the Costco store in the industrial area north of the Bayshore Mall was built through this ordinance.

While the change in general plan designation would not have actually changed the zoning on the balloon tract, it would have made such a change a routine matter. In the case of a lawsuit, for instance, a judge will often interpret designations in a city's general plan as a promise to zone properties the same way.

The general plan required only the approval of the California

SEE MEASURE J, PAGE 17

Eureka's old watchdog receives a new trainer

First female editor arrives for work at the Times-Standard

BY SCOTT APONTE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 154 years in the newspaper business, northern Humboldt County's old mainstay the Times-Standard is having a first. On Aug. 31, Connie Rux became the first female editor of the Eureka-based

newspaper.

Rux replaces former editor David Little, who was transferred to the Chico Enterprise-Record.

Rux never thought of making history at the Times-Standard when she applied for the position.

"It never really entered my mind," she said. "I was looking strictly at the paper."

Rux said she was looking for a newspaper that was making changes. The Times-Standard seemed a perfect fit, having just brought in a new publisher, Tim Dowd, and many new staff.

Since the beginning of her career, Rux has had her eyes set on the top positions in the newsroom.

"One of my original goals was I wanted to do every job in the newsroom ... to learn the whole business."

Today, women in high positions at newspapers is common, but things were different when Rux began her career.

"When I started out in the business, they still kept women in the living pages," she said.

Rux recalled her first hard-news story when she was a reporter in Orange County

covering a fatal car crash.

She said the editor of the paper was looking for a man to cover the story, but they were all out covering other stories at the time. He chose to send Rux.

"The editor actually apologized for sending a woman to cover that story," she said.

Dowd said Rux came to him highly regarded by her peers.

"What struck me was her energy," Dowd said.

That energy has been much needed throughout her career. Her husband Jack is also a journalist, and there have been times when one has had to move for the other when taking a new job.

"It's a give-and-take relationship," Rux said. "We say we are, and always have been, a two-career family."

Yet even with all this moving around, there have been times when both have worked at the same paper.

"I've been his boss, and he's been my boss," Rux said.

She will be her husband's boss at the Times-Standard when he joins the paper as a sports writer. So far, the two haven't had any

problems at previous papers.

Rux came to the Times-Standard with ideas for the future.

"She sent me a lot of things she had done in Hayward," Dowd said. "We discussed the direction I wanted to go with the paper."

Both Rux and Dowd mentioned a redesign of the Times-Standard.

One thing both Rux and Dowd want to do with the Times-Standard is to focus on more local news.

"I think hometown papers need to do that more," Rux said. "We need to be focusing on our area, not Southern California. You can see that on TV."

Rux said people don't just want Humboldt County. They want coverage of Redding and Chico and other Northern California cities because many people are natives of those areas or have family there.

"When I was traveling around the country, I picked up the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Post. I kept looking at other papers to see what we could do here. I think if you look at the paper in a few months, you're going to see a whole different paper."



PHOTO BY ANGEL BROCKETT

Connie Rux takes time to get accustomed to her new editor's desk at the Times-Standard in Eureka.



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Measure F struggles for life

Arcata initiative faced an uphill summer battle

BY TIM HARGIS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The progress of Measure F has slowed since last spring amid voices of both support and opposition by Arcata's citizens and business owners.

The measure is a city-wide initiative that was passed by a 16-percent margin by Arcata voters last November. It calls for the creation of two town hall meetings for discussion of the topic: "Can we have democracy when large corporations yield so much wealth and power under law?"

The measure also advocates that the city create a committee to develop "policies and programs which ensure democratic control over corporations conducting business within the city."

The meetings on April 9 and May 6 received an enthusiastic response and many citizens were present to listen to other ideas as well as participate in the fishbowl-style discussion.

The first meeting was overwhelmingly filled with supporters of the measure, while the second meeting had more citizens ques-

tioning what power the committee would have and if it would have a negative effect on the community by discouraging businesses from investing in the Arcata area.

"When people who don't know anything about my business tell me what to do," the owner of local business CPR Aquatic Inc said, "I'm going to pack up and leave. I feel F is attacking me. I have created more than 250 jobs. I'm socially conscious, I care about the environment, and I am also a capitalist."

Participants in the fishbowl discussion who questioned the wisdom of creating yet another committee in Arcata included Mayor Bob Ornelas.

"Aren't we asking too much of the committee?" Ornelas asked. "Wouldn't it be better if everyone did their civic duty?"

Many participants in the meetings showed support for the ideology of the measure, which made it to the ballot largely through the support of Citizens Concerned about Corporations and its parent group, Democracy Unlimited. Paul Cienfuegos, DU's co-founder, says that the measure is necessary in the face of the enormous power

that some corporations have. He says that this power came as a result of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave corporate bodies the same rights as individual citizens.

Laws existed prior to the 1886 amendment that ensured corporate businesses could not operate without the consent of the surrounding community.

When the Measure F task force made its final report to the city council in July, the council voted 4-1 against creating a committee as the measure proposed, with only Jennifer Hanan supporting.

The council decided to have a study session on Aug. 17, during which the public and the Measure F task force could address it with their concerns.

Councilmember Robert Noble said that nothing was said that changed the council members' minds or votes at this time.

Largely due to the support of councilmember Hanan, the task force and public will have another opportunity to make suggestions for the formation of the committee in the near future.

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COMMUNITY CLIPS

Station attendant foils robbery attempt

A gas-station clerk foiled an armed robbery attempt in Arcata when he grabbed the gun that a ski-masked bandit was pointing at him.

The clerk, who asked that his name not be published, was working the graveyard shift at the Union 76 station on Alliance Road in Arcata on the night of Aug. 26.

While standing outside the front door of the station, the clerk was approached by a man wearing a black ski mask and brandishing a small-caliber revolver. The suspect is described as 18 to 20 years old, black, 5 feet 8 inches tall and ap-

proximately 160 lbs. He was wearing a dark-colored hooded jacket and jeans and demanded that the clerk take him inside and provide money.

Instead, the clerk wrestled with the man, managed to grab the gun, and threw it out toward the gas pumps.

As the man ran, the clerk locked the door to the station and called police. A police dispatcher logged the time of his call as 3:21 a.m.

The clerk also noticed a second man lurking on the sidewalk across the street from the station. He was carrying two athletic-style duffel bags and apparently had a ski mask rolled up on his head like a watch cap. Police and the clerk believe he

was involved in the botched robbery.

The gun was not recovered.

The second man was described as 18 to 20 years old, white, 6 feet tall, approximately 180 lbs. and also wearing a dark hooded jacket and jeans.

Police believe that the two suspects from the Alliance 76 robbery may be responsible for two heists in Eureka on the night of Aug. 25.

One was a botched job at the Town House Motel, where the clerk locked a door between himself and the robbers.

The other was a successful holdup at the Union 76 station on Myrtle Avenue.

Both robberies were committed by two men wearing black ski masks and armed with a single small-caliber handgun.

Arcata Police Department Detective Stan Friedman said that he is

working with detectives in Eureka to find the robbers.

Friedman was reluctant to encourage anyone to grab a gun from an armed robber.

"It would be unwise to suggest someone should or shouldn't do that," he said. "It all depends on the circumstances."

Police are asking anyone with information about the robberies to call 822-2428.

Suspects charged in Orick murder

Two people have been arrested in connection with the death of a tourist in Redwood National Park.

The man and woman were arrested in Arizona after David Schauer's rented Isuzu Trooper was found in an Arizona town, Humboldt County authorities said in a statement.

The two were taken into custody on charges unrelated to Schauer's death. Authorities would not release the names of the people arrested, whether they were from Humboldt County and what town they were arrested in.

The 43-year-old Schauer, a postal worker from Cleveland, was on a vacation in the Pacific Northwest. The divorced father of two traveled from Cleveland to Seattle by plane on Aug. 9. He rented a 1999 Isuzu Trooper and drove south, spending the night in Crescent City on Aug. 12.

Schauer left Crescent City the next morning. Hikers found his body two days later in the Lost Man Creek area two miles north of Orick. The Humboldt County Coroner's office said he died of blunt force trauma to the head.

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Measure J

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Coastal Commission to become official. In what could be called the first skirmish of the Wal-Mart controversy, Neely and about 60 supporters attended the Coastal Commission meeting in Eureka last Sept. 9.

They insisted that the commission reject the new balloon tract designation, and the state complied.

"There was no way we wanted a big-box store plopped in our town without public review," Neely said.

A citizen's initiative petition to change the balloon tract's zoning began to circulate. The petition was filed under the name of a Eureka resident, Jeri Murphy, but was produced entirely by Wal-Mart, according to Neely.

"Murphy didn't have to lift a finger. Wal-Mart hired lawyers in San Francisco to draft the initiative and people to stand on the street in Eureka gathering signatures," she said.

The petition gathered more than 3,000 signatures, more than the total "yes" votes Measure J received in August.

"If they had held the election the day the initiative was filed, (Wal-Mart) would have won," Hamblin said.

Many people involved in the Measure J issue agree that Wal-

Mart's support gradually eroded on the road to election day.

A series of tactical errors damaged Wal-Mart's campaign, and led to negative, almost punitive coverage in the Times-Standard.

In November, county employees discovered a Wal-Mart contractor conducting illegal test drilling on the balloon tract, which is heavily contaminated with petroleum and heavy metals by years of railroad use.

In June and July, a polling firm hired by Wal-Mart called many Eureka residents during the hours most people reserve for sleeping, even calling some households dozens of times.

In August, Wal-Mart attempted to send out a mailer to absentee ballot voters that charged postage to, and appeared to be from, the County Office of Elections. The post office prevented the mailing until the deceptive return address was changed.

Meanwhile, the Think Twice Campaign had formed an impressive coalition of area economic policy players, ranging from unions to the Eureka Business Leader's Roundtable.

They also raised approximately \$42,000, mainly by auctioning off paintings donated by area artists.

"This was a totally nonpartisan issue," said Patty Berg, co-chair of Think Twice. "It was about (Wal-

Mart) trying to buy their way through the process. We had people from the far left and the far right. I think that's why we won by such a wide margin."

Berg said that by the time final election spending figures were in, she estimates that Wal-Mart will have outspent Think Twice by a 10-1 ratio. Wal-Mart has already reported \$235,257 in campaign spending.

Think Twice members also credit their victory to keeping their campaign focused on land use and the argument that the balloon tract should be used for light industry, instead of allowing their platform to stray into anti-corporate territory.

Wal-Mart has now given up on the balloon tract, but not necessarily this area.

Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furtney confirmed that, "short of a literal miracle, our deal with Wal-Mart is gone."

In Friday's Times-Standard, Davis was quoted as saying, "anything's possible," with regard to Wal-Mart's plans for Humboldt County.

The Eureka residents who opposed the plans for the balloon tract are still keeping an eye on the company.

"Think Twice will be watching for Wal-Mart's next step before we make any decision about dissolving the campaign," Berg said.

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The Errol Provide Quartet offered a transfusion to blues lovers at Sunday's I Block party.

I Block benefit rolls downtown

Arcata's I Block Party returned last Sunday.

Music from the Compost Mountain Boys, The Horn Band, Kachimbo and the Errol Provide Quartet provided lively accompaniment

to the proceedings, which included a Latin-American barbecue, a silent auction and beer from local breweries.

The celebration has benefited the Arcata/Camoapa

Sister City Project since the second annual I Block Party took place in 1986.

Proceeds this year will fund scholarships for students in Camoapa, Nicaragua, to attend Centro Universitario Regional Camoapa.

Money raised from last year's event benefited a women's cooperative and midwifery project in Camoapa.



I Block revelers swing to the lively rhythms of The Horn Band.

Bay Dredge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

"That was a major consideration in moving ahead with this project and making this significant investment."

The dredge project is costing \$15 million, most of which is covered by the federal government. The local share was \$5.2 million.

"The city of Eureka is a million-dollar partner," Smith said.

The remaining \$4.2 million was raised by the Humboldt Harbor District through loans, donations and other resources.

The bay is undergoing deepening of the bar, entrance channel, North Bay and Samoa channels. The bar and entrance channel will gain approximately 8 feet in depth. The North Bay and Samoa channels' depths will be increased by approximately three feet.

All of the materials collected from the dredging project are being transported to a disposal site 3.75 miles west of Humboldt Bay.

According to Smith, much consideration was put into choosing the dumping spot based on geographical and environmental impact.

The project was contracted to Bean Stuyvesant of Louisiana and Manson Construction of Wash-

ington. Smith said these are two of the largest dredging companies in the United States.

Bean Stuyvesant is scheduled to complete the bar and entrance channel. The company owns the largest self-propelled hopper dredge in the United States, hauling as much as 11,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment per load.

Manson Construction is deepening the North Bay and Samoa channels with a smaller 5,500 cubic yard capacity dredge.

The two dredges currently working on the project are the Essayons and the Yaquina.

The Essayons is the newest dredge built by the United States Army Corporation of Engineers. It has done dredging projects in California, Oregon, Hawaii and Alaska.

The Yaquina is slightly smaller and is well-equipped for dredging smaller, shallow coastal entrances.

Once the project is completed, it will require maintenance twice a year. The maintenance, which includes removal of sediment and monitoring of environmental concerns. Maintenance will be done in the spring and fall.

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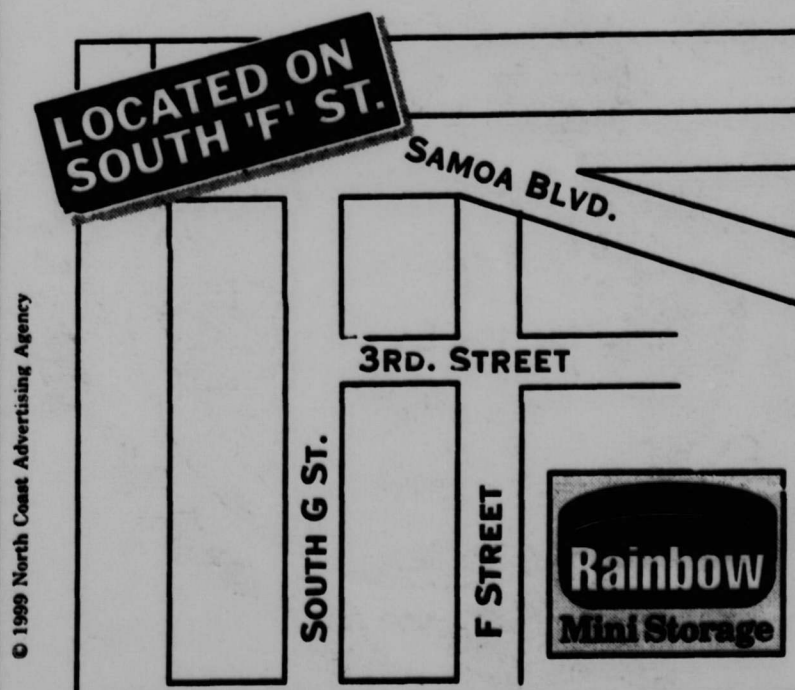
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COMMUNITY CLIPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Unlucky motorist loses prize plates

A Eureka man found himself the victim of a highly undesirable petty crime two weeks ago when both license plates on his '48 International truck were mysteriously removed.

A possible motive involved? The personalized slogan on the plates reads "HUMGRWN."

"This is the first time I've ever had a (personalized) message on a license plate," said Eric Sorensen, owner of Golden Angel Cellars in Eureka.

Sorensen said the perpetrators damaged his truck, ripping the plate-fastening brackets off the vehicle's front. Compounding his misfortunes, the Department of Motor Vehicles can't get Sorensen's truck back on the road with the personalized plates anytime soon.

"It's the first time I've ever seen both plates stolen," said Carmen

Peoples, office manager at the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Eureka.

Peoples explained that the state can't reissue the same plates because both were stolen. Whoever has the plates could put them on another vehicle and appear to be driving legally because both plates could be used.

Until at least one of the plates turns up, Sorensen will have to either alter his personalized slogan or take a standard-issue plate. He doesn't retain much faith, however, in the possibility of their recovery, conceding that "they're probably hanging on someone's wall now."

Sorensen is offering a reward for the return of the license plates.

Delinquent dread decks student

A woman was allegedly punched in the face and robbed in Arcata in the early morning hours of Aug. 26, on a walkway near Stewart Court.

The 24-year-old HSU student told police that she was walking

home from downtown when a dreadlocked man, about 25, approached her asking for spare change. When she said that she had no money, the man punched and robbed her, then fled.

The student was treated and released at Mad River Hospital.

Police are asking anyone with information on the incident to call 822-2428.

Eureka tenant found beaten

A man was found beaten to death in the Old Towner Motel in Eureka, on the morning of Aug. 29.

Police believe that Ronald Ray Rowland, 41, was killed around 3 a.m.

Lawrence Dalton Crawford, 51, another resident of the Old Towner, was arrested the same day on suspicion of murder.

The killing was not drug related, according to police. Rowland had called the Eureka Police Department just prior to his death to make a noise complaint.

Crawford is being held on \$1 million bail.

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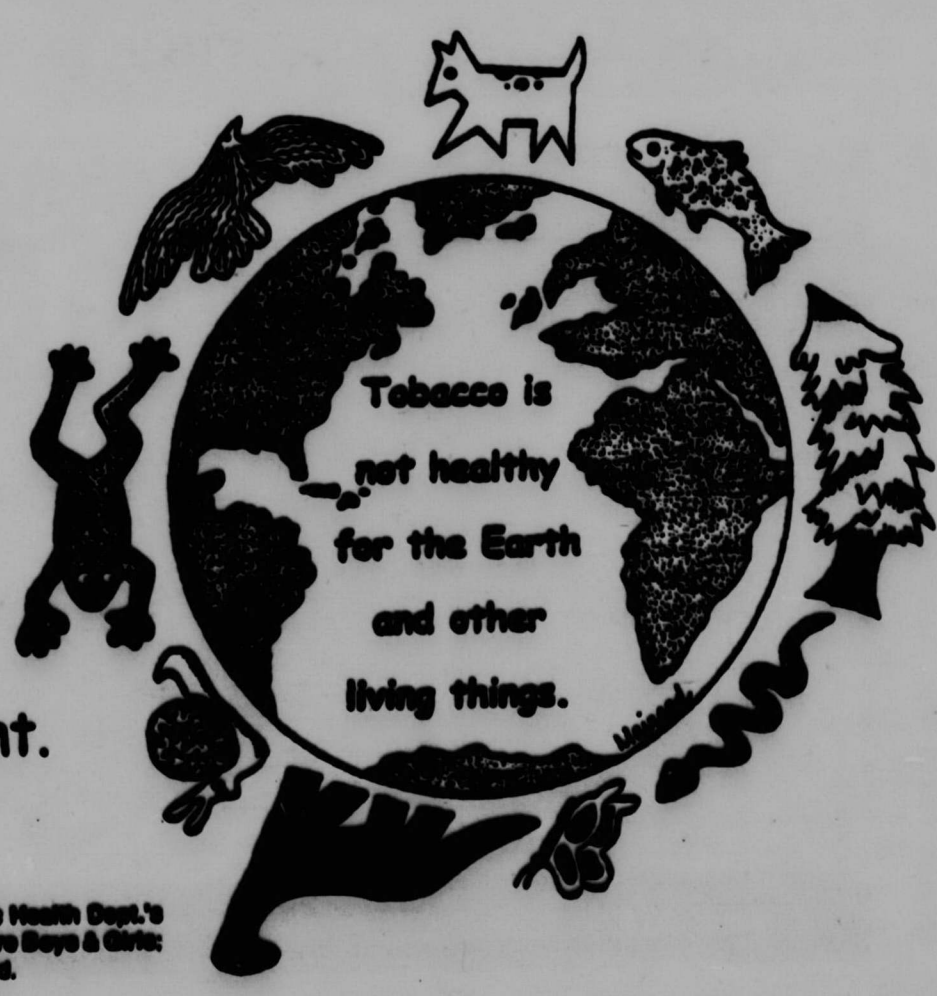
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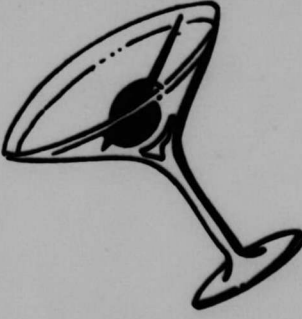
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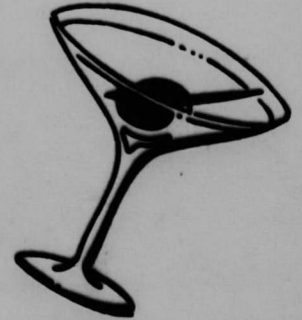
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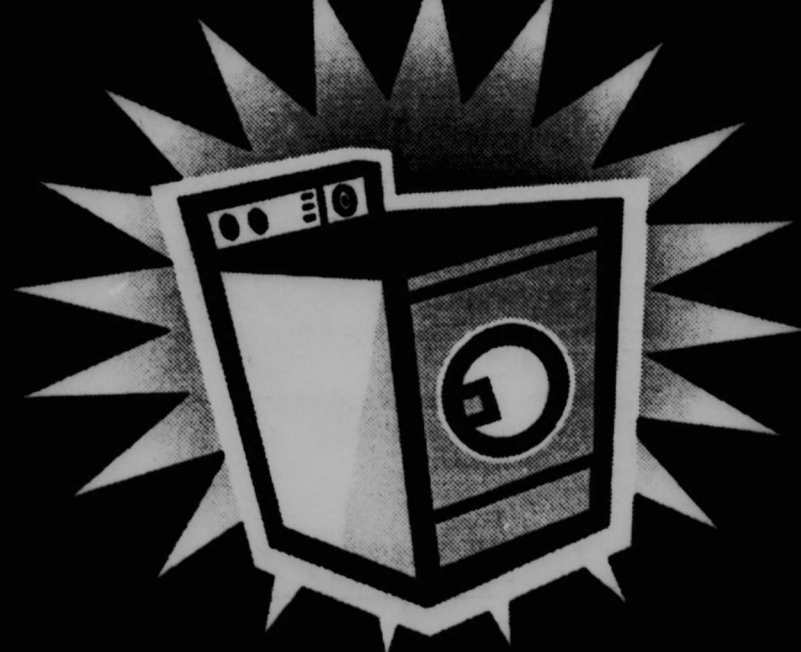
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COMMUNITY
CLIPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Local firefighters
battle state's blazes

The Eureka Fire Department assisted California with the epidemic wildfires that have surfaced across the state, sending one engine, six firefighters and a strike-team leader to the Butte County Complex.

According to Ralph Altizer, EFD assistant chief, the Eureka personnel are currently providing water supplies to the California Department of Forestry. The focus is on a fire burning near the marina at Shasta Lake.

On Aug. 25, EFD engineers Tad Sundquist and Chris Emmons and firefighter Joel DeVries were sent to provide structure protection to communities north of Redding.

"They are generally used for structure protection over there," Altizer said. "We try to defend against the wildfires that threaten the city's structures."

A relief crew consisting of Eureka Fire Captain Leon Moses, engineer Bill Gillespie and firefighter Ken Weaver was sent to the fire scene Aug. 30.

In addition, Eric Smith, acting assistant chief, was sent to the fires as a strike-team leader. He will coordinate the available resources for a specific area of the fire.

The blaze consists of 47 individual fires in and around Butte County. The fire has already burned 33,924 acres.

There have been 23 injuries, primarily heat-related. In addition, 14 structures, two vehicles and one boat trailer have been lost in the blaze. The estimated cost incurred by the fires is \$5.8 million, including damages, salaries and resources.

According to Lisa O'Daly, a fire information officer for the Northern Operation Center, the fires are 100 percent contained by the 107 miles of fireline that has been laid.

Dune restoration
classes offered

The Friends of the Dunes will begin a course on dune ecology beginning Sept. 15.

The six-week series of classroom lectures will inform community members about the natural history of the dunes and the processes involved in restoring them, as well as interpretive methods for leading walks and restoration crews.

Weekly classes will be held in Founders Hall, room 25, on the HSU campus. For more information call 444-1397.

Marsh friends offer
docent classes

Friends of the Arcata Marsh will sponsor classes in docent training for volunteers on Sept. 11 and 18. The Marsh needs volunteers and hopeful interns to lead tours of the wastewater facility, help with special events and staff the interpretive center.

Participants will learn about the plants, birds and aquatic life in the marsh, as well as the facility's wastewater treatment process.

For more information call the Interpretive Center at 826-2359 or Nicola Sinnott at 443-7349.

Writers' center holds
prose contest

The Redwood Coast Writers' Center is now accepting works of nonfiction prose, essays, histories, memoirs and feature articles for submission to its nonfiction prose contest.

First prize is \$25 and publication in the center's monthly newsletter, Pages. The contest deadline is Sept. 30. The entry fee is \$5 per entry. Contestants can enter up to three entries. Submissions must be 2,200 words or less. For more information call 800-950-5092.

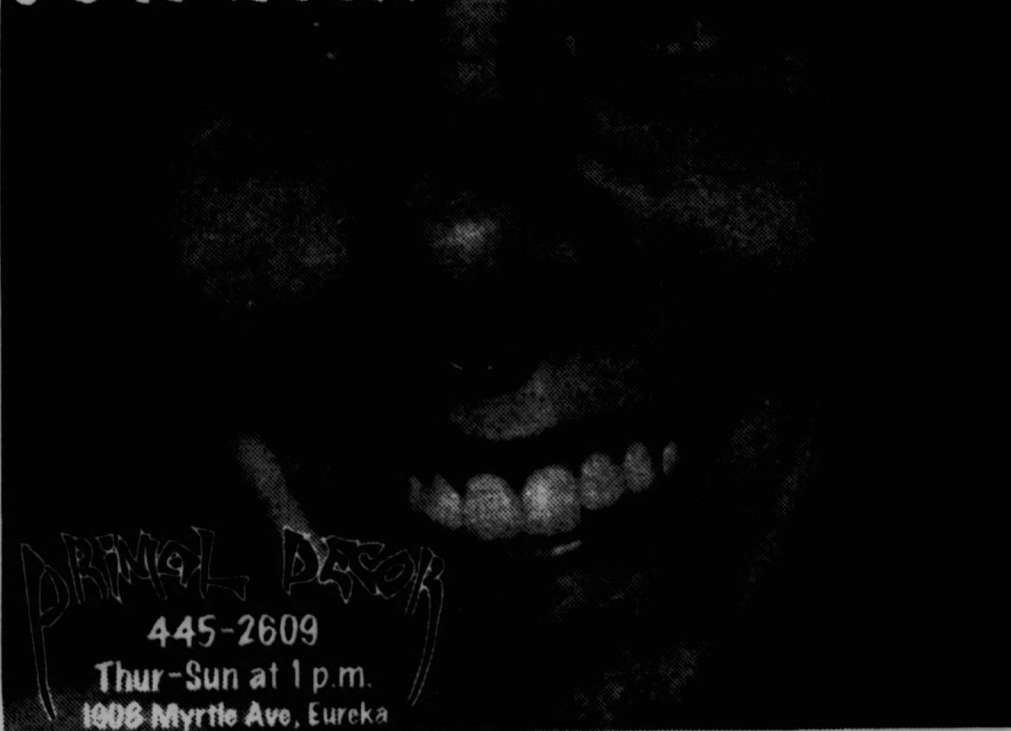
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The North Coast Co-op will be sponsoring a public lecture series, entitled "Pathways to Health," focusing on the value of alternative healing.

Local experts and alternative health practitioners will speak on topics such as herbal remedies and herb cultivation, homeopathy, holistic stress management and Chinese medicine.

The series runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 28 at the Arcata Hotel Conference Room. Cost of admission is \$8 per lecture, \$5 for students and seniors, and free to Co-op members. For more information call 826-8661.

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Junior Ron Anderson inspects the interior of a less-than-desirable Arcata home. HSU's enrollment tends to affect housing prices in the Humboldt Bay area.

HSU and housing go hand in hand

The flood of students looking for homes increases market's drought

BY DOUG GEORGE

SCIENCE EDITOR

The sounds of summer are giving way to a new semester of bookstore cash registers chattering, professors lecturing and open microphones on the quad blaring. Mixed into the melee is the incessant echo, "Do you have any places for rent?"

Apartment and house hunting is ongoing in Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville and surrounding areas. However, as summer closes out and students flood back to the North Coast, the housing market gets more active.

"The busiest season is from May to the beginning of the new school year," said Joyce Mullins, property manager at California Lifestyles Realty. "There is a brief time in December and January when activity picks up again."

Mullins said this year has not been especially bad for people looking for places to rent. She attributed that to people starting to look for housing earlier than in previous years.

"A couple of years ago, people had waited for the end of summer, and so there were

frantic people everywhere," she said. "This year has not been that bad at all."

Looking earlier than late August helped Katherine Blackman find her place. Blackman, an environmental science junior, said her roommate came up to Arcata in mid-July and found their apartment.

"It took her only a few days to find it," she said. "It was easy."

Jim Truitt, a business economics junior, also said that finding a place to rent was trouble-free. He got his place in mid-May and the lease started June 1.

"I looked in the paper and had no trouble," he said. "We had to pay rent over the summer."

Paying rent during summer is one way to

avoid the late summer crush. Mullins said that people need to realize this and have realistic expectations of what they will be paying.

"Rent here can be high," she said.

Apartments that are closer to the university are typically newer and therefore more expensive, she said.

"We charge on average \$550 for a two-bed-

"If HSU enrollment drops, it would have a big negative effect on the market ... The demand is there, and utility prices are increasing, so we can afford to raise our rents; we have always been able to rent everything though."

ALLEN GUNN
property manager,
Babich and Tonini Realty

SEE HOUSING, NEXT PAGE

Home is where you drop your books

Comparing the dorms to off-campus apartments: What do we get for our money?

BY DANA FLINT

COPY EDITOR

While most students have settled into the groove of school, some are looking for a place to live as well.

As with any place, Arcata has a variety of housing options. Many students opt for off-campus apartments, and Arcata certainly has its share.

On the south end of campus near HealthSPORT, lie the Colony Inn Apartments. The Colony Inn Apartments' 200 studios cost be-

tween \$275 and \$330 per month. Where the tenants live in the building (upstairs or down) and whether they sign a lease affects the amount, Resident Manager Lisa Johnson said.

The owners also provide used furniture free of charge if tenants need it and newer furniture at \$15 per month. Cable at the Colony Inn is \$15 per month. It also has two computers for students and a laundry room, Johnson said. There are studios available now.

SEE COMPARE, PAGE 25



PHOTOS BY JENNY WALKER



As if deciding on classes wasn't hard enough, some students are still in search of a place to live. For many the residence halls, like Cypress (top), are the best option. Others opt for apartment living like at the Humboldt Green (bottom).

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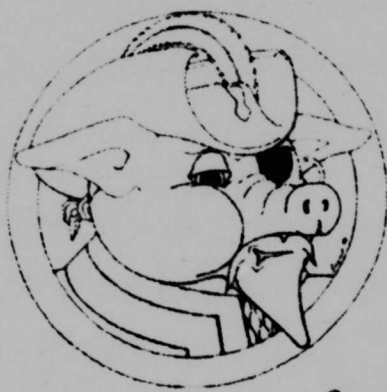
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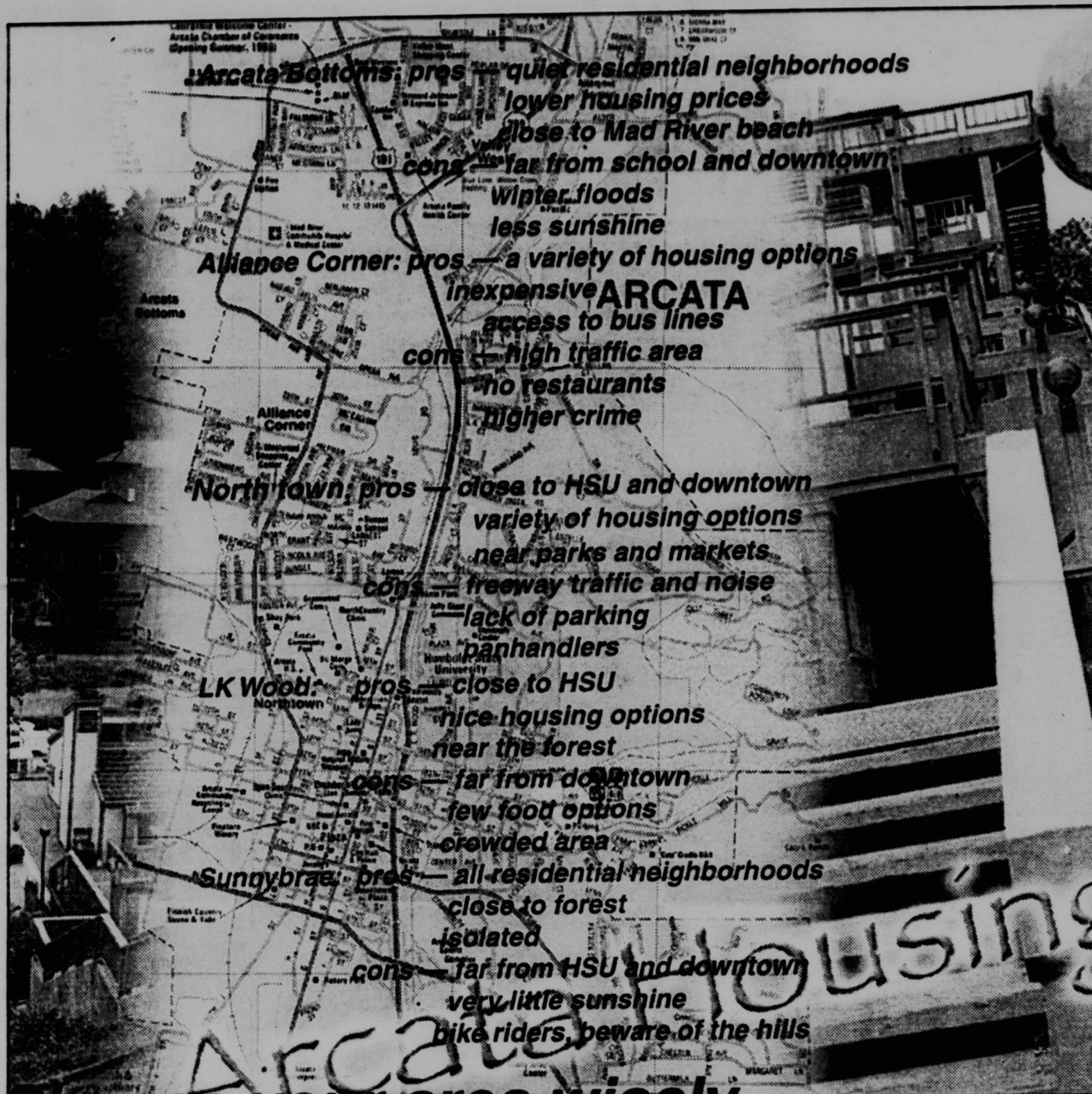
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The pros and cons of the various Arcata locales

Housing: look early and spread the word

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

room apartment," she said.

Allen Gunn, senior property manager at Babich and Tonini Realty, said that rental prices have been going up in the past years.

"The demand is there, and utility prices are increasing, so we can afford to raise our rents," he said. "We have always been able to rent everything, though."

Babich and Tonini Realty increased their prices 3 to 5 percent over last year, Gunn said. A two-

bedroom apartment now costs \$600 per month while a three-bedroom house costs between \$900 and \$1,100.

The high demand for housing is a result of the university and keeps the market tight, he said.

The supply of apartments and houses is much lower than the demand in Arcata. Eureka and McKinleyville, though, are different stories.

"We have a lot of vacancies in Eureka, and those tend to sit longer," he said. "McKinleyville has reasonable demand, but the prices are not as high."

So does that mean that students in Arcata are having trouble finding a place to call home?

Jennifer Fischer, psychology/business junior, said that she's had a lot of friends staying at her house as they look for their own place.

"We've been like a hotel," she said. "Lots of my friends have been looking for places to live."

Fischer also said that rental agencies are not all that helpful.

"Rental companies don't want to deal with you because you are a kid," she said. "It's hard to get through (to them), and they don't

"It's not getting easier for renters. There is not a whole lot of new building happening."

ALLEN GUNN
Property manager,
Babich and Tonini Realty

get back to you."

Both Mullins and Gunn said they don't foresee any changes for the future.

"If HSU enrollment drops, it would have a big negative effect on the market," Gunn said.

There also is a limited amount of space in Arcata for new housing.

"It's not getting any easier for renters," Gunn said. "There's not a whole lot of new building happening."

No matter who is asked about how to find housing in Arcata, the same tune of "look early" is heard.

"Connections help a lot," wildlife junior Laura Hagenauer said. "Spread the word that you are looking. Having 10 of your friends looking for you will really help."



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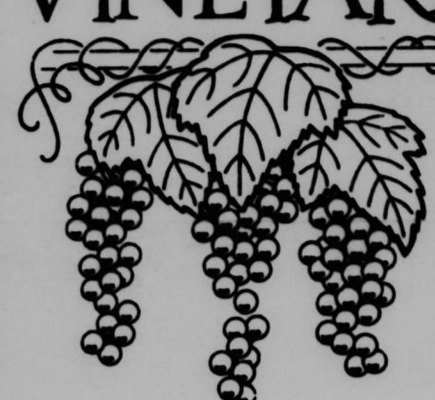
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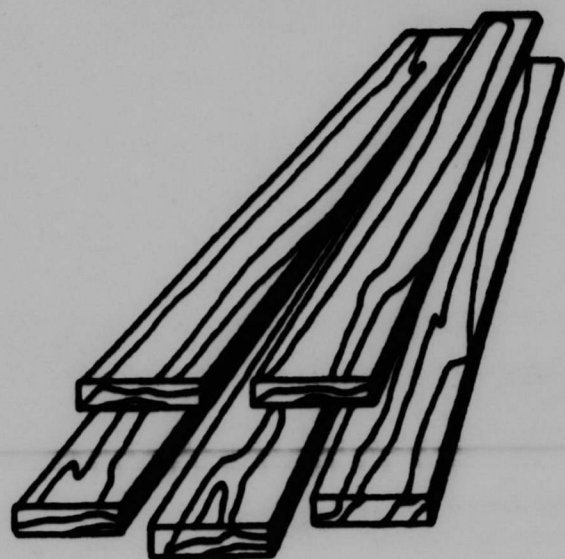
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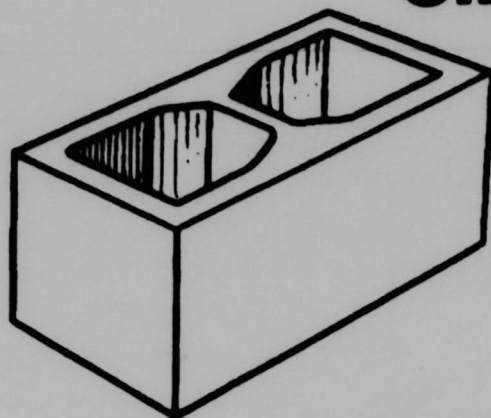
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By
Jessica Gleason

"If you are a female student looking for a clean, sunny Victorian house nestled in the redwoods with plenty of garden space, a yard for your pet of choice and kind, worry-free neighbors ... look no further. We have the perfect, reasonably priced Arcata home near HSU and downtown that is available today," the ad reads.

Oh, what a lovely little dream world I lived in as I pulled into Arcata last spring without knowing a soul, bearing all my worldly possessions and carrying with me an ingrained optimistic attitude that for the first time in my life didn't help but hindered me.

Ignoring my friends' and family's warnings, I decided to brave it out, charge into town and find a place to live.

How hard could it be? Arcata is a small town, full of students and compared to San Diego—dirt cheap. Little did I know then that all these factors I figured in my favor would end up working against me.

Three days and what seemed like 20 inches of rain later, I'm held up

"Anarchists in search of vegans;" "Roots-oriented lesbian diva in search of same"
—COOP BOARD SIGNS

in the Motel 8 parking lot that has become my home, poring over a variety of rental listings, cursing the day I fell in love with my cats and wondering why the ability to play Frisbee golf seems to be a resident requirement in this town.

"Anarchists in search of vegans" "Roots-oriented, lesbian diva in search of same," "Elvis is alive and living in our house — come join us!"

If the Coop board is any reflection on the Arcata lifestyle, newcomers will either be curious enough to stick it out or run screaming back to their U-Hauls.

Obviously, I stuck it out. In addition to starting my first week of school, I had the sheer pleasure of being rejected or ignored by strangers I couldn't imagine living with, in places you couldn't pay me to live.

For the sake of saving face and what little self-esteem I had left, I convinced myself it was the two

furry felines I had in tow that sealed my fate. That fate — apartment living at its worst.

It's what I like to call overpriced motel living with a stove. In good taste, I will try to refrain from mentioning the name of the complex.

I will, however, say that its name is very similar to the color of the vegetation Humboldt County is famous for. I was always bad at restraint.

A hint for all on the prowl for a place — stay away from any building that offers a sliding glass door as a sorry facsimile of an entrance. It is all downhill from there.

I tried to make the best of it. I wrote it off as my "true college experience" and justified the noise, the smells and the psycho neighbors for six months.

There is light at the end of the tunnel — although the moving process was equally as grueling, the results are wonderful. I have a yard with dirt. I hear crickets at night instead of freeway. I have a front door!

I have joined the living by moving into a house of my own. I am back to the joys of multiple roommates, and a sink full of dishes beats living in a cubicle any day.

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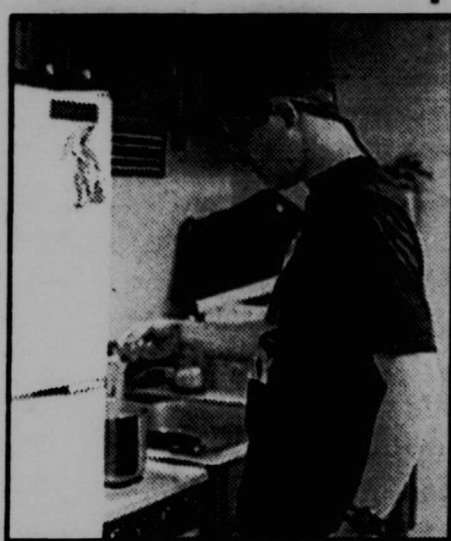
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Compare: weighing out student housing options

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

In the Valley West area north of town, the Cricklewood Apartments rent one- and two-bedroom apartments. The price is determined by whether the carpet is old or new, and whether you sign a lease, Assistant Manager



PHOTOS BY JENNY WALKER
Thomas Stolberg, biology sophomore, in the kitchen of his Cypress dorm room.

Stephanie Bode said.

Newly-carpeted one-bedroom apartments rent for \$425 with a one-year lease and \$475 month-to-month. The two-bedrooms rent for about \$550 and \$600, respectively. Apartments with the older carpeting are \$25 less per month. All rates include water and garbage.

"The dorms are an experience I would recommend to a lot of people. It was just something I grew out of. It's more kick-back, more mellow here (than in the residence halls)."

RORY KRAUT
liberal studies sophomore and Campus Apts. resident

In addition, Cricklewood has a fitness room with a sauna, stairmaster and weights, a basketball court, children's playground and laundry facility.

For convenience, it's hard to beat the Humboldt Green LTD. This group of 16 apartment buildings lies one-and-a-half blocks west of the footbridge, so its student residents easily make it to school without driving.

Humboldt Green rents 135 apartments; 52 are 3-bedroom share apartments, Manager Lisa Lawler said. In all, Humboldt Green is home to approximately 325 people.

"We have some couples and in-

Humboldt Green resident John Henry on the balcony of his apartment. Its easy access to campus, and the downtown area makes this complex one of the most popular with students.



dividuals with children," Lawler said. "We pay cable for all units."

Most of the residents there are students.

"Somewhere between 60 and 80 percent (of the residents) are students," Lawler said.

The office has not been keeping that statistic current, she said.

The two-bedroom apartments range from \$450 to \$525.

The manager said the complex owners are upgrading and remodeling the apartments — adding

new roofs to the buildings and putting in new bathtubs.

Lawler said any upgrading the owners do will be short-term and will not bother the residents.

What extras are there? There are computer labs and a recreation room with a big-screen TV and pool table.

"That's where they go to hang out," Lawler said.

Carlos Diaz, however, said he

SEE COMPARE, NEXT PAGE



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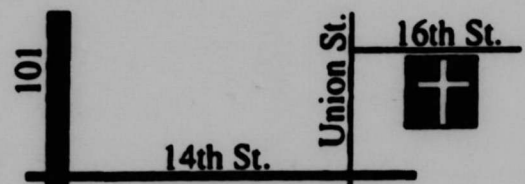
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PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

Although the stairs may discourage some, the central location of the Cypress halls lures students to dorm living.

Compare: choices

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Carlos Diaz, however, said he didn't spend much time in the recreation room. In fact, he didn't much like to spend time with his neighbors.

"It was horrible," the environmental resources engineering sophomore said. "I had a psycho neighbor who never came out, but in the middle of the night, he'd start banging his head on the wall."

Also, Diaz said, a couple of his neighbors had a problem with mold on their window sills.

"They put some garbage bags up to try to catch the sun, but there was nothing much they could do about it," he said.

If you want to live on campus, the two choices are the residence halls and the Campus Apartments.

Campus Apartments has 111 one-bedroom apartments and is located across the street from the library. You can't get closer than this unless you live at Redwood Hall or Cypress.

"We're going to have some (units available) really soon," Resident Manager Bart Jackson said. "A couple

of people are moving out."

"They totally renovated 14 units and everything in them is new," Jackson said. "Just about all the people who live here are students."

At \$325-\$350 per space, the Campus Apartments are a good deal. Its new residents were happy to be there, too.

Resident Rory Kraut, a liberal studies sophomore, who lived in the residence halls for a year and a half said, "The dorms are an experience I would recommend to a lot of people. It was just something I grew out of."

"It's more kick-back, more mellow here (than in the residence halls)."

As a Living Group Advisor in the Canyon residence halls, she had to make people obey the rules. That wasn't a fun aspect of the job, she said.

"People are watching out for their actions more here," Kraut said.

Life in the residence halls can be more expensive than in apartments.

From the Housing and Dining Services 1999-2000 fact sheet, residence costs for most halls works out to \$398 per month for a double room and \$489 per month for a single room. Dining costs are additional. The Creekview Apartments cost \$428 per month for a shared room and \$525 for a single.

But for many students, it's worth it.

"It was a nice way to ease my way into living on my own," former resident and natural resources planning and interpretation sophomore Heather Ellison said. "It's more expensive, but it's a good experience. They really do take care of you there."

Many other students agree. According to Housing Director Rees Hughes, 85 percent of incoming freshmen choose to live in residence halls.

"I think that's part of community building (for freshmen)," Hughes said in a telephone interview. "There's a level of staff support, residence advisers and a security system."

Hughes said the 1,236 residents may also use the hot tub/sauna area, weight room and computer labs.

What do today's residents think?

Some residents of Cypress enjoy living there.

Biology sophomore Thomas Stolberg said that he likes "the central location to residence hall area and good proximity to the (Jolly Giant Commons).

His roommate, Isaac Fite, agreed.

"I think that Cypress is a cool set-up, and everyone is pretty cool."

"The food is OK, but they're already repeating some things which I could do without," he said.

Hughes said there are still several openings in the residence halls for students still on the search for housing.

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Cricklewood Apartments: Valley West — \$425-\$600 one or two bedrooms — includes water, fitness room, sauna, basketball court, playground, on-site laundry

Humboldt Greens: Northtown — \$450-\$525 one, two or three bedrooms — all utilities paid, rec room with two computers, big-screen TV and pool table, on-site laundry

On-campus:

Campus Apartments: behind the library — \$325-\$350 one bedrooms

Canyon Residence Halls: across from Jolly Giant Commons — \$489 for single, \$398 for double — all utilities included *

Creekview Apartments: at the end of Granite Avenue — \$428 shared room, \$525 for single — all utilities included *

* residents have access to hot tub/sauna area, weight room and computer labs

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999

Scene²⁷

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PHOTO BY ANGEL BROCKETT
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PAUL MELVIN

Outdoor art auction at Winery to benefit school creativity programs

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt Arts Council will hold its first outdoor art auction on Sept. 12 from 1-6 p.m. The eighth annual art auction, "A Toast to the Arts," will be held at the Fieldbrook Valley Winery.

The auction is the way the Humboldt Arts Council raises money to maintain programs it provides to the county. The council promotes the arts by providing advocacy for sustaining and increasing funds for the arts in area schools.

The council has put on art auctions since 1991 and receives funding for them from grants, gifts and memberships as well as support on the city, state and federal level.

Debbie Goodwin, the executive director of the Humboldt Arts Council, also considers the council a clearinghouse for information about arts for the county.

Another purpose of the auction is to promote area artists. It will feature 54 artists.

Included in the auction are works by Eureka Mayor Nancy Flemming, prominent American Indian artist Brian Tripp, and Jim McVicker and George Bucquet, who both exhibit on a national level.

HSU staff and former staff like Mort Scott, Diana Schoenfeld, Keith Schneider, Reginald Mintey, Rich-

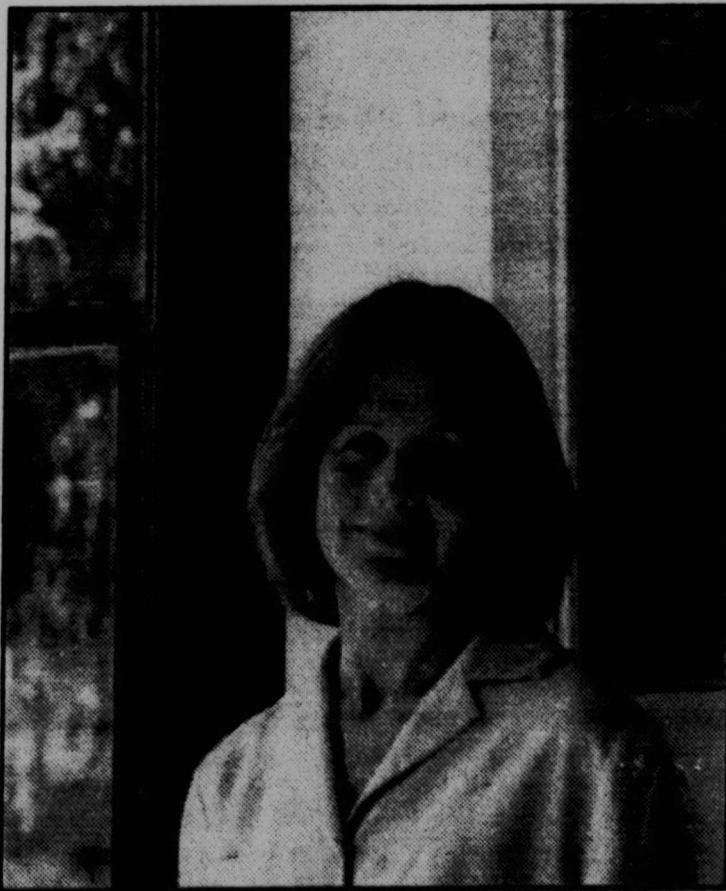


PHOTO BY ANGEL BROCKETT

Executive director of Humboldt Arts Council, Debbie Goodwin, at a warehouse that holds the art for the auction.

ard Duning and Jim Crawford will also be featured.

Some of the art types to be auctioned off are paintings of various styles and mediums, sculpture, pottery as well as some less common art forms. In addition to these there are 17 special packages, consisting of various products from local businesses, such as live music by Jerry Moore's Jazz Ensemble, music lessons by HSU instructor Sheila Marks and a Lake Tahoe get-

away weekend. Catering for the event is being provided by Savory Thyme and the entertainment will feature the Raymond and Trauth Duo.

"We are pleased with the enormous response from local businesses that are helping to sponsor the event," Goodwin said.

Part of what makes this art auction special, other than the outdoor setting, is a special award presentation to The Ink People Center for the Arts for outstanding contribution to the arts.

Works from the Ink People will also be featured in the auction.

The award is given in recognition of the center's efforts to nurture the art culture in the county for the past 20 years.

Libby Maynard, executive director of the Ink People Center for the Arts, said, "We are honored and humbled and very grateful to be recognized. We are really happy."

Created in honor of the auction is a painting of Fieldbrook Winery by Kathy O'Leary, which will be made into posters for sale to the public as well as being featured in the auction.

Clown to play a one-man show at Blue Lake's Dell' Arte Theatre

BY JENNA DANIELS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Wearing turquoise pants hiked up to mid-ribcage, a candy-striped red-and-white shirt, big, floppy black boots with red laces and a white bottom lip, Steve Tenerelli feels comfortable in his alter ego, the Fabulous Uncle Monkey.

Tenerelli will present his clown show, "The Fabulous Uncle Monkey," in the Dell' Arte Studio The-

ater in Blue Lake this Friday and Saturday night.

The show will last about an hour, with a short intermission between acts, and will consist of a strongman act, cane dancing, juggling and special appearances from Uncle Cave Monkey and Alien Monkey.

"The show has something for all ages," Tenerelli said. He also said to watch for Uncle Monkey's keen sense of smell.

Tenerelli first started his clowning career in 1990 at HSU as a theater student. His extra-curricular group, "Theater 92 Percent Water" began playing around with costumes, physical theater and clowning. The group was hired out through professors on campus and performed at private events. This is where Tenerelli's interest in clowning was inspired.

A graduate of Dell' Arte's School of Physical Theater in 1993, Tenerelli is now teaching physical theater at Fieldbrook, Blue Lake and Jefferson elementary schools.

"I like working with kids," said Tenerelli, who also teaches as a clown instructor during the summer at "Camp Winnarainbow."

The camp is held in Laytonville, where participants learn juggling, masking, clowning and other types of physical theater. It is a two-week theater program for children of diverse backgrounds.

The camp admits children of all ethnic and financial backgrounds and offers scholarships for inner-city kids who can't afford the costs. Tenerelli's passion is for children, as he was a pre-school teacher prior to the life of clowning.

Tenerelli is also involved in "Out of a Frying Pan," a show that is performed by Dell' Arte students and the Players Company, a group of advanced performers.

It will be a traveling show, according to Bobbi Ricca, administrative director for Dell' Arte Theater; it will visit towns including Carmel and Ventura.

Tenerelli heard about the play and instantly wanted to be a part of it.

Tenerelli said that the director



PHOTO COURTESY OF DELL' ARTE

Steve Tenerelli dressed as his alter ego, "The Fabulous Uncle Monkey."

didn't think long before assuring him a role was his. He enjoys acting as well as clowning, and he does both any chance he can get.

This weekend's show will only be featuring Tenerelli. The Fabulous Uncle Monkey is finally getting his time in the spotlight. His clown show is usually cut into smaller pieces that only last 10 to 30 minutes and is performed at fairs and private parties, but for the first time in the theater, Tenerelli and his Uncle Monkey act will get center stage.

"He is a terrific performer," Daniel Stein, said Dell' Arte's School Director, of Tenerelli.

"The Fabulous Uncle Monkey" starts at 8 p.m. both nights and costs \$5. Seats are limited, reservations are suggested. Call 668-5666 for tickets.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF KEITH CASE & ASSOCIATES

Peter Rowan to show off his best-selling sound at Six Rivers Brewing Co. tonight.

Guitarist Peter Rowan with Czech Druha Trava play tonight

Bluegrass legend Peter Rowan will join Czech band Druha Trava tonight at 8 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewing Co. Tickets are \$12 and on sale at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, the Metro CDs and Tapes in Arcata, Tune Town in McKinleyville, People Records in Arcata and Six Rivers Brewing Co. in McKinleyville.

Peter Rowan teamed with

David Grisman and Jerry Garcia to record a live album at a San Francisco music club called "The Boarding House." They also recorded "Old and In the Way," which is the best-selling bluegrass album of all time.

Druha Trava's musical heritage comes from far from the Appalachian Mountains, where bluegrass originated. The five musi-

cians who make up Druha Trava say their influences are rock, jazz, folk and country.

Lead singer and principal writer Robert Krestan credits Pete Seeger's 1982 tour with introducing the five-string banjo to a population that was unfamiliar with the instrument. The band has toured with Ricky Skaggs, Laurie Lewis and Bela Fleck.



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Lock up your daughters; Sex Mob is coming to Café Tomo

BY JENNY WALKER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Avant-jazz is heading to Arcata. Put on your swanky threads and come check out Sex Mob at Café Tomo tomorrow. Cover is \$5 at the door, and area favorite Spank will open the show.

Hailing from downtown Manhattan, Sex Mob was formed two years ago by its slick and well-experienced slide trumpeter and front-man, Steven Bernstein. His use of the slide trumpet, an instrument played by early jazz legends Louis Armstrong and Charlie Shavers, is appreciated by many musicians and jazz fans because it is difficult to play and rarely seen. Bernstein can really belt it out like a madman.

"I feel a bit imprisoned by the trumpet," Bernstein said to Down-

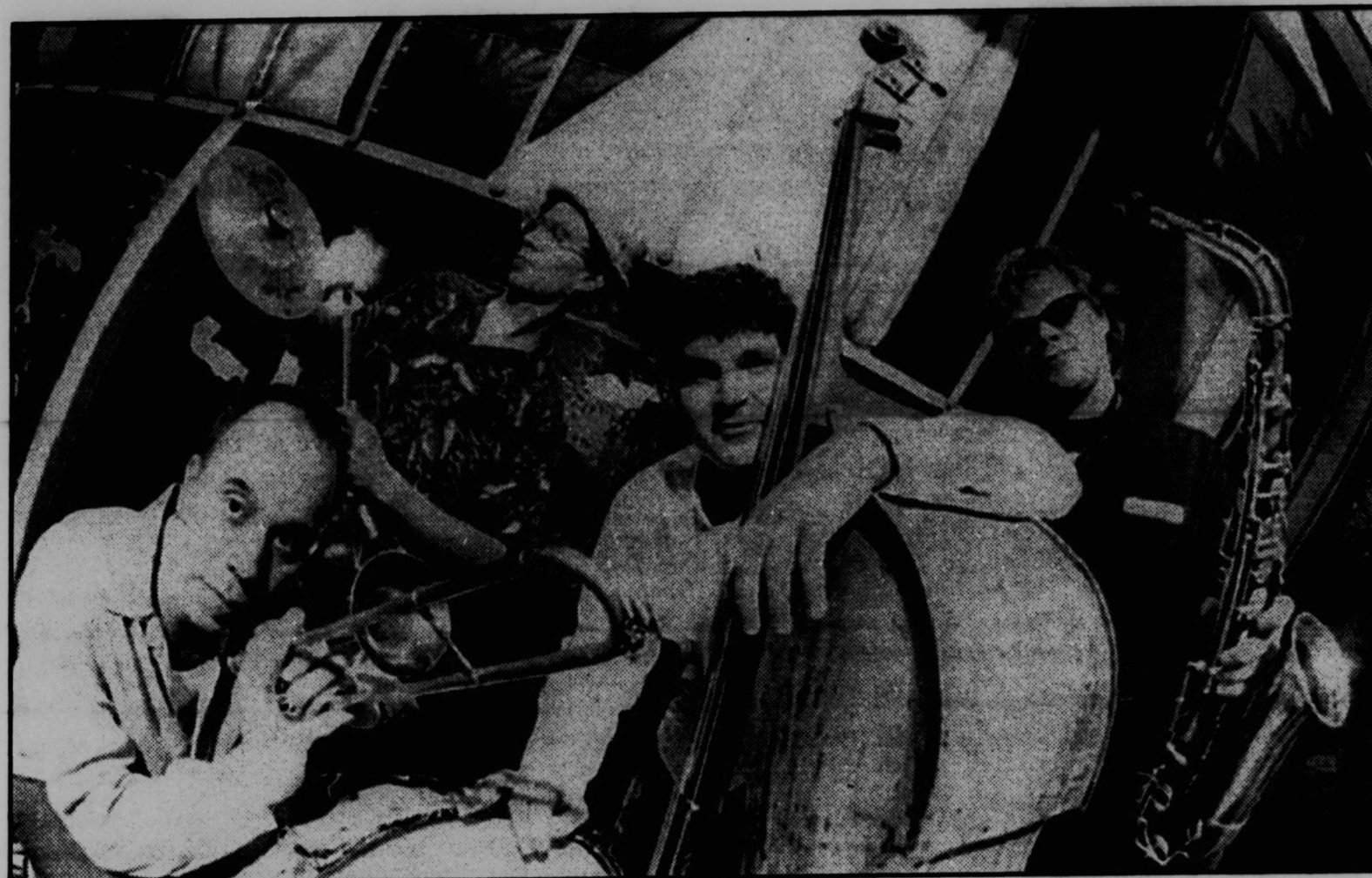


PHOTO COURTESY OF KNITTING FACTORY RECORDS

Avant-jazz cover band Sex Mob to play with local band Spank at Café Tomo.

SEE SEX MOB, NEXT PAGE



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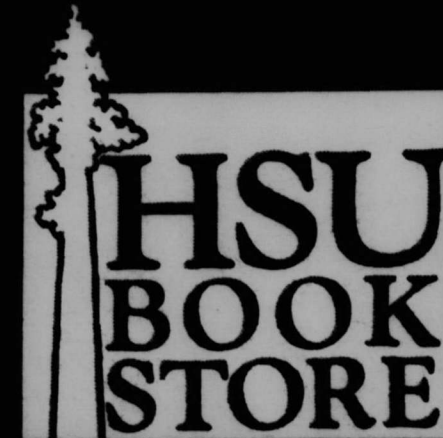
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Sex Mob: Covering songs from many genres Sex Mob rocks

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

beat magazine reporter Alan Nahigian.

"With the slide trumpet, it's a blank slate. I can have the power of a brass instrument, but I almost play it like a string instrument. I finger the overtone series along the slide, and I'm not really worrying about fixed pitch because almost any note is available," Bernstein added.

Equally as gifted, saxophonist Briggan Krauss, stand-up bassist Tony Sherr and drummer Kenny Wollesen became the key ingredients in Bernstein's ideal "Mob," chock full of swing, spunk, techno, funk, humor, sex appeal and good old rock 'n' roll.

"The first thing you notice is the production: raucous and dirty, vividly cranked-up," reported the New York Times last August. "It says more than words, but if it were words, it would be explaining that this jazz band is looking for a college audience."

"The quartet was like a team of decorators who could not only brighten an ordinary suburban

home with new paint and window treatments," said Orlando Sentinel music critic Parry Gettleman, "but also finds secret passageways under the floorboards and Picassos in the attic."

"We try to rock hard," Bernstein said, "and to keep people thinking and grooving."

Sex Mob is a multi-genre cover band whose unique and playful interpretations make it exciting to see. It has taken on everything from the Beatles and Sly and the Family Stone to Smashing Pumpkins.

Its last album, "Din of Iniquity," covered the artist formerly known as Prince's "Sign o' the Times," The Cardigans' "Been It," the original "House of the Rising Sun," Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday," James Bond movie themes "Goldfinger" and "Live and Let Die," and to add a sliver more spice, club hit "Macarena."

"I like to play songs people know," Bernstein told Gettleman. "Then you can stretch it out once they go, 'Oh, I know this song.' You welcome people to the music."

Bernstein's experience in the music industry is extensive. He has been the musical director for John Lurie's Lounge Lizards, co-leader of Spanish Fly and arranger for soundtrack music on the movies "Get Shorty" and "Kansas City."

Bernstein has been the sideman for artists such as Aretha Franklin, Mel Torme, They Might Be Giants, Cakelike, Diggable Planets, Bootsy Collins and Allan Toussaint.

He has recently released a new album under his name, "Diaspora," which includes some Sex Mob members.

Bernstein's fellow band members have an impressive musical history as well.

Krauss has recorded two albums with his band, Good Kitty. He has become one of the most reputable and sought-after musicians in New York.

Scherr is a member of Lounge Lizards and has recorded with artists Maria Schneider and Sophie B. Hawkins.

Wollesen founded his band, New Klezmer Trio, and has worked with

Tom Waits, Sean Lennon and several New York based bands.

Sex Mob is working on its new album, which is to be released on Valentine's Day. It has bits from what Bernstein defined as "two rocking cello players" and "two rocking violin players."

The new album, which has not

yet been titled, will have covers of Abba's "Fernando" and The Rolling Stones' "Ruby Tuesday."

A children's choir and some takes from DJ Logic are also included in the new album.



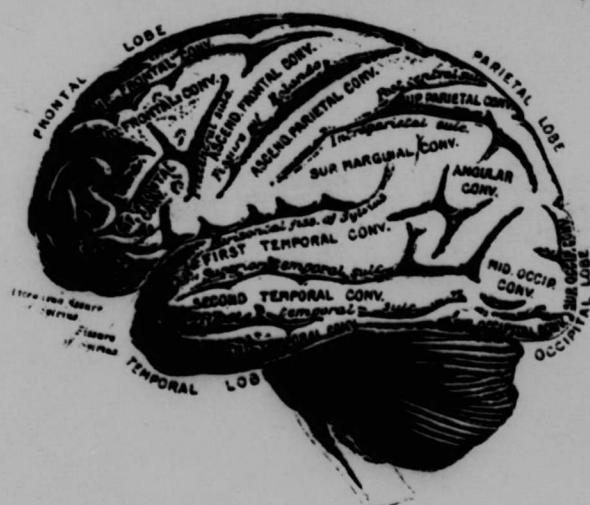
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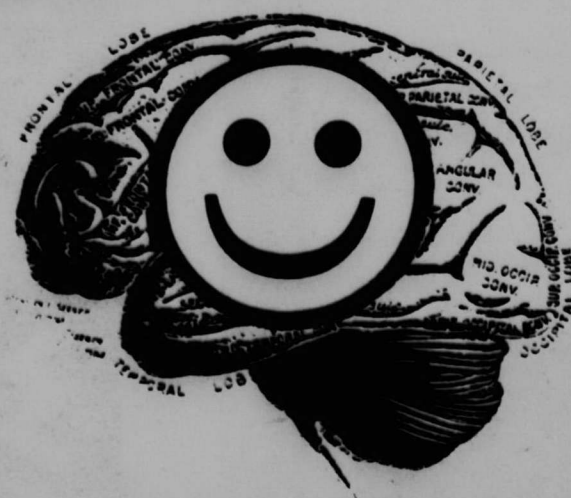
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PHOTO BY ERINN KNIGHT

Sitting or standing, the audience enjoyed Blues by the Bay this past weekend.

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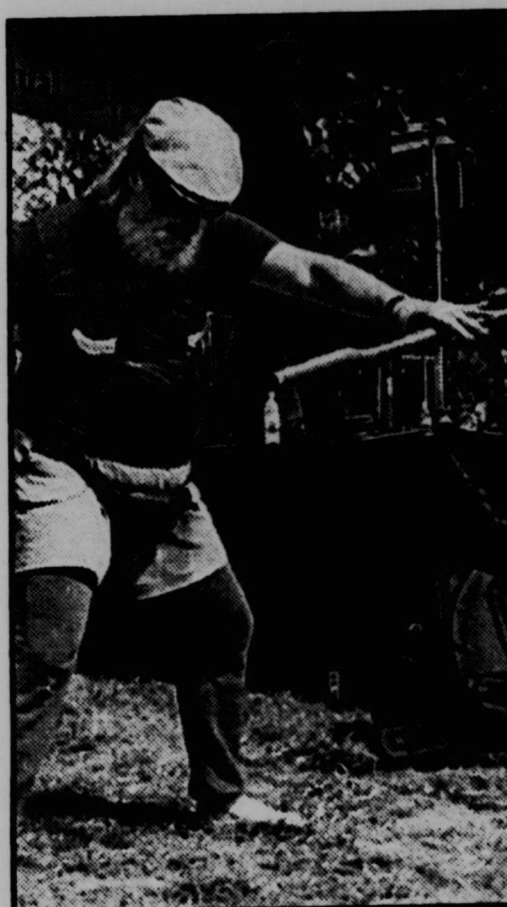


PHOTO BY WES SANDER

Above: Eureka resident Charlot Michelet dancing at Blues by the Bay.

Above right: Elvin Bishop gets into the groove at Blues by the Bay.

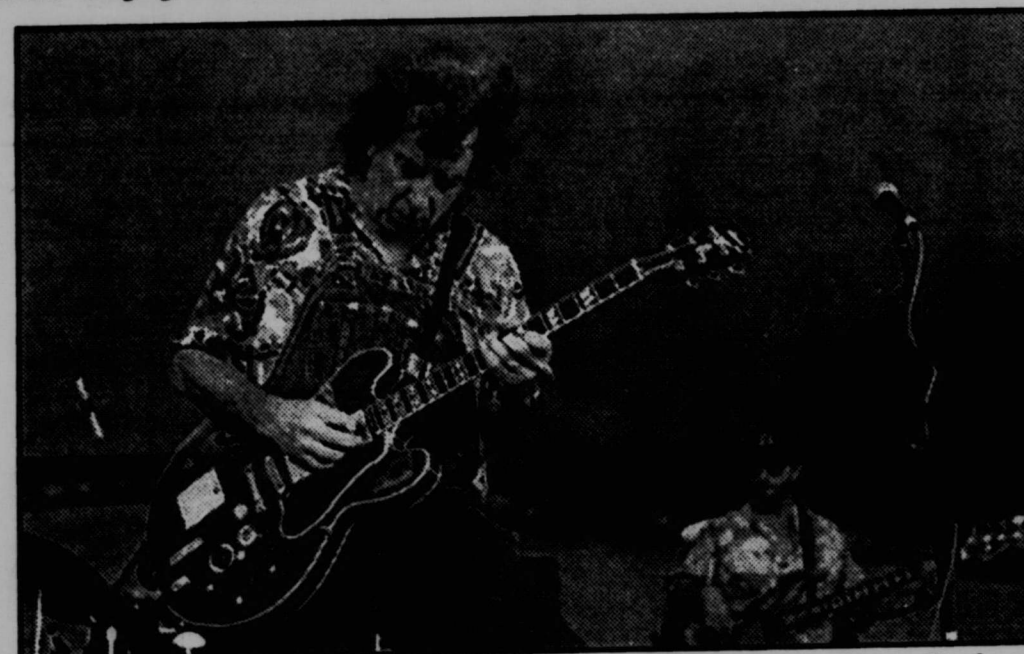


PHOTO BY WES SANDER

Blues by the Bay remembered

BY WES SANDER AND ERINN KNIGHT

"I don't know why she ran off to New York City, took my food, stole my car. I just don't understand it. I treated that woman so good....," Joe Louis Walker testified to the Saturday-afternoon crowd at Eureka's Waterfront Park.

The guitarist gleamed a gap-toothed grin and injected fiery gui-

tar licks and spaced-out slide solos into the audience members, who came armed with a variety of instamatics and Kodak disposables.

Elvin Bishop didn't hold back on Sunday. With every angst-ridden facial expression he could

SEE BLUES, NEXT PAGE

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Boaters enjoy the music from the comfort of their watery seats.

Blues: BISHOP BRINGS LADY ON STAGE



PHOTO BY WES SANDER

Michael Hill, of the Michael Hill's Blues Band, wails at Blues by the Bay.

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

muster, he belted out blues and straight-ahead rock like only the old-time Chicago bluesmen can do.

Through a chorus of "Fish, fish, fish, fishin'," Bishop made his way off stage and through the crowd, finding an elderly woman and taking her onstage. He held the fingering as he let her strum while the audience hooted and cheered.

Despite roots in South Chicago, Bishop stressed that he is really a country boy. Decked out in blue-jean overalls, he did his best to convey his love of fishing to the crowd.

Saturday's headlining show invoked the spirit of the great Stevie Ray Vaughan as Angela Strehli, Lou Ann Barton and Tracy Nelson took the stage.

"I had the pleasure of recording this number with (Vaughan) at Carnegie Hall," Strehli said before breaking into a smooth rendition of "C.O.D."

"How y'all doin' nigh-ow?" Barton called out, trailing a thin stream of cigarette smoke as she took the stage.

After individual performances, the trio sailed through a thumping "Cool Rockin' Daddy" before call-

ing it a day.

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown's bluesy personality went well with his band's shaping of jazz standards like Count Basie's "Front Burner," but his show wasn't all jazz. He rolled into an instrumental version of Harry Belafonte's "Jamaican Farewell" with the mist.

From burgers to oysters to stir fry with egg rolls, volunteers manned booths in assistance of nonprofit organizations such as the Humboldt Fire District No.1 Ladies' Auxiliary and various youth music programs.

John Gai, chair of the social work department at HSU, assumed salmon-grilling duties at the Alder Bay Senior Aging and Assistance Agency tent.

The culinary variety went well with the stand of brews on tap, which did a healthy business before a blanket of cool fog began to set in at the 6 p.m. alcohol cutoff.

The glow from the Carson Mansion as it cut upward into the fog from behind the trees was ominous as Brown ended a mellow, relaxing weekend.

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French fiddles are flyin' with BeauSoleil



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK OLIVER

Cajun bilingual band BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet brings its bayou, Hawaiian, blues and jazz sound to the Van Duzer Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

Cajun band BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet, will bring its high-spirited Caribbean sound to the Van Duzer Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$17 general and \$13 for HSU students and seniors. They are available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, the Outdoor Store in Arcata, the Metro CDs and Tapes in Arcata and the University Ticket Office at HSU.

BeauSoleil with Michael Doucet combine Cajun/French lyrics with the fiddle and accordion.

The mix of island rhythm, New Orleans jazz, creole blues, Old World ballads and the Ha-

waiian dobro make a delightful musical gumbo.

Founder, songwriter and lead vocalist Michael Doucet says his band's brand of music is a mix of traditional Cajun sounds and lyrics with modern emotions. Falling in love with Acadian culture as a high school senior in 1969 led to his in-depth study of traditional music.

"If I was going to play Cajun music, I wanted to play it right. And if I was going to change Cajun music, I had to be sure of the direction," Doucet once said early in his career.

BeauSoleil won a Grammy in 1998 for Best Traditional Folk Album. There are a list of well-

known artists and instrumentalists sitting-in on their albums.

They are releasing an album titled "Cajunization" with guitarist Gerry McGee, the son of the late fiddler Dennis McGee. Jerry Douglas, Nashville's premiere dobro player is displaying his Hawaiian flavor.

Doucet wrote the accompanying track-by-track commentary and English translations for all lyrics sung in the traditional swampy-bayou French.

BeauSoleil tours about 48 weeks a year and was invited to perform at President Clinton's 1996 inauguration. It was also featured at the opening of the 1997 Super Bowl.

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page 9

Zen Tricksters raise Jerry Garcia, Vitamin C musically deficient



"a love surreal"
The Zen Tricksters
★★★

The dead have risen and assumed new identities as The Zen Tricksters. Or something like that.

Whatever anyone says about Jerry being dead is wrong, for he has risen. His spirit lives on in many neo-Grateful Dead bands.

The musicians are remarkable to say the least. To say a little less than the least is the appeal of the vocals to non-Deadheads. Each track starts off great, and flows so beautifully that adding words almost seems like a shame.

So as not to throw doubt on the amazing talent present in the Tricksters, it must be written that the music is great. It is a matter of taste regarding the singing.

The album has an array of style; rock, blues, folk, country and bluegrass. And many will be pleased, but many not into the Dead scene will pass. (Or as my roommate said: "Fuck all that hippie shit." And then she put on some Iron Maiden.)

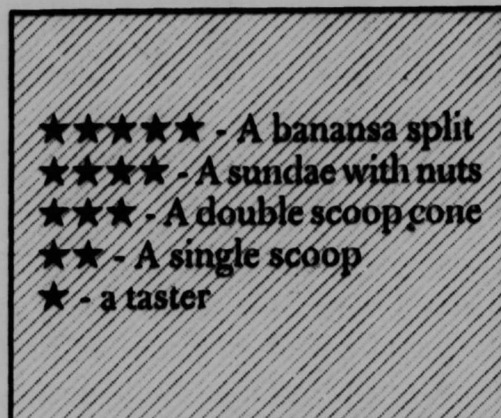
A personal favorite on the album was "Down the Road." It starts off with a kickin' blues beat and will keep any hip (or as some say, "hippie") person on the dance floor.

"Calliope" is almost a bit funky and bluesy. It is a sad song with an up-tempo rhythm.

The band's history as backup is gaily painted with big names like Bo Diddley, David Murray, Rick Danno and Vasser Clements. The Tricksters have also opened for Hot Tuna, Suzanne Vega, Jimmy Cliff, The Band and David Grisman, to name a few.

Their second album, "a love surreal," shows how well-polished these guys are. Baby boomers on down to babies will find something good to tap toes to. But these ears are ready to put some Al Green on.

— Abigail Hudson-Crim



"Vitamin C"
Elektra Records
★★★

Riding on the crest of her hit single, "Smile," Vitamin C is the latest incarnation of white chicks who try to sing like soul sisters.

Along with Brittany Spears, Vitamin C is blazing trails in a new genre we can call Barbie Rock.

Her new self-titled CD is dance pop with alternative/hip-hop aspirations. She's hoping you'll think she's as cool as she thinks she is.

OK, I'm being really harsh. Actually, the song "Smile" has an infectious hook ("Life. It ain't easy. It's so tough. It ain't easy. What cha gonna do, say whatcha gonna do").

Plus, danceable pop music is supposedly back, and supposedly people are looking for positive, good-time music after years of nail-biting, abrasive negative alternative rock. Above all, Vitamin C has an impressive navel.

The CD comes with a video of

"Smile," which features VC and her buddies prancing around a record store wearing bright, happy orange outfits.

The rest of the album is very listener-friendly. It's like heat-and-serve pop. Radio-ready.

"I'm not the kind of girl, thinks I can change the world/With just a single twirl of my hair," she sings on "Not That Kind Of Girl."

"You don't need to be 6-foot-three/You don't need to be friends with me/You don't need to be on the internet/Cruising 'round the halls like a teacher's pet," she continues on the next song, "Do What You Want To Do," which has a somnambulant, light-industrial feel.

Vitamin C seems to be trying to decide who she wants to be. She's trying to be nice, easy-going and accepting. But at the same time, she's trying to be a bad girrrl hiding behind freezer-burned guitar effects.

Much of the album goes down as smooth as a glass of OJ. And Vitamin C at least is trying to put out a positive vibe. She doesn't flash gang signs, use profanity or call for the death of all males.

I wish her luck, but she's got some heavy competition within the niche she's trying to fill. If you want superfly-gilded smooth soul, I recommend passing on this CD and just putting in some TLC or Lauren Hill.

—James Tressler

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We are early into this semester, and to some that means that school pressures aren't too great yet.

To me that means there is time on hand and plenty of bands to fill it. They come from as far away as the Czech Republic to good 'ol Arcata. They also range from soul-grooving funk masters like Sex Mob to toe-tapping bluegrass legends like Peter Rowan.

Café Tomo will present **The Zen Tricksters** tonight, **Sex Mob** on Wednesday, **The Will Bernard 4-Tet** on Friday, **KVHW** on Saturday, and **The Richard Thompson Band** will end the musical week on Sunday.

Peter Rowan and Czech band **Druha Trava** will do their bluegrass string-pluckin' thing at Six Rivers Brewing Co. tonight.

CenterArts opens the week with Cajun music by **BeauSoleil**.

The Vista's lineup of music once again wins first-prize for booking bands with the most interesting names.

Portrait of Poverty and **Axe of Aggression** will play on Thursday. Friday brings the debut of **Gothic Night** with **DJ Curtis**. Three bands will grace the back room on Saturday night, starting with **Sky Blue**, moving on to **Hoodwinks** and ending with **Six Sense**.

Coffeshops are offering an array of music and open miks this week starting with **Howdy Emerson** at Café Mokka on Friday and

Chubritza on Saturday. Muddy Waters will have **Lila Nelson** on Friday and **Paul Sprawl** on Saturday. Sacred Grounds presents **Primal Drone Society** on Friday and **Dugan Ewell** on Saturday. So go get a cup of Organic Peruvian or Chai tea and relax.

Tiff Sez:

Now enough of telling where and when the bands are playing, let's get real and talk about the actual dives the bands are forced to squeeze into and make good sound come out of. I for one am sick of paying to see a band in a place that either isn't big enough, too big or with no atmosphere whatsoever.

I understand as an area, Humboldt has its limitations, but I think all these people who move here from the larger urban areas would be outraged at the downgrade of places they have to see shows.

Now that I have assumed the position of Scene editor, I feel I have a responsibility to my readers to warn them to attend the shows at their own risk. You may come away from the show covered in someone else's beer, someone else's sweat and crippled from having to stifle your urges to dance because there is not room.

I know the venues try to put on a good show by bringing talent here, but the show ends being good when I feel like I am seeing them in my high school gym (i.e. the

Eureka Municipal Auditorium), or almost passing out from the heat because the windowless room was not designed for a show but for spaghetti feeds.

It should be said that some bands fit the place they are playing. I don't think I could see a punk show anywhere else than the Vista or in the Pin Room. But I do not like to see the highly energetic Toots and the Maytals squeezed into the Arcata Theater with a chair digging into the back of my knees. Besides, who could actually sit down during one of Toots' sets.

I could go through a list of the specific good and bad points of every place that tries to have a show, but I won't because they know what they are.

I will say that they can't be blamed entirely because as a community we are not appropriately disgruntled by the state in which our ears are assaulted by walls that distort the Grammy-winning voices that occasionally make it here.

Instead I would like to put a call out there for everyone to think of an idea of what would make the perfect music venue for Humboldt County. We must include everyone and every genre of music.

From country to acid-jazz I want to see a place that works for everyone. Be creative

—Tiffany Dawson

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Mari steps up

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some coaches may be skeptical handing over an offense to a young, maturing quarterback, but HSU head football coach Fred Whitmire is not one of them. With a straight face and confident tone, Whitmire is beaming with praise for his sophomore quarterback, Travis Mari.

"Travis really worked hard this last spring and in the summer and seems to be ready," Whitmire said. Mari closed out his inaugural college season as the starter.

"Last year we finished good, but I want us to get off to a fast start and win games early this year," Mari said.

The injury bug hurt the Lumberjacks last season, but it also opened doors for players to showcase their talents.

With the opportunity at hand, Mari not only impressed coaches, but his hard work and athleticism caused players to give him praise as well.

"Travis is a competitor, said junior wide receiver Ben Matthias.

"He is committed and will succeed as long as he works at it."

"This year I'm a lot more confident in the pocket, and I'm willing to do whatever it takes to win."

TRAVIS MARI
Quarterback, HSU 'Jacks

The question is whether or not Mari is ready, or even willing, to lead the Lumberjacks to the next level.

"I definitely think I'm ready to be the leader of this team," Mari said, "but you can't really just start being the vocal leader; you've got to lead by example. And hopefully the others will see what you're doing and follow."

A second-year sociology major, Mari is trying to absorb all the help the coaches throw his way, whether it be on reading defenses, footwork or even taming his energetic scrambling tendencies.

The coaches are hoping for big things from him in the upcoming season.

Expectations from fans may bring added pressure that many young players would rather not deal with. But Mari has only one

SEE MARI, NEXT PAGE

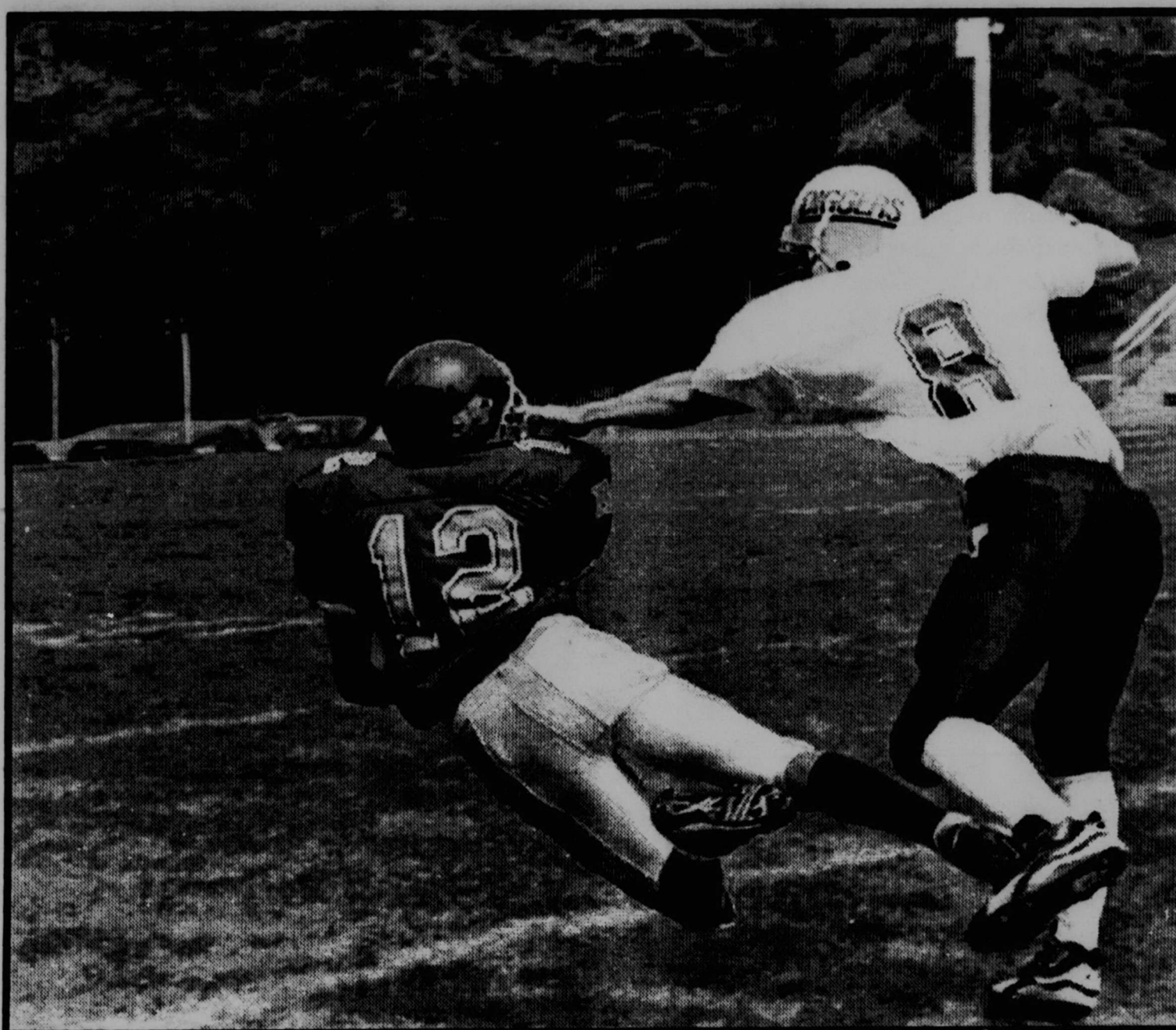


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

'Jacks defeat Montana Tech

Elijah Gildea stunning one-arm catch

The season opened to a confident start when the 'Jacks defeated

Montana Tech 28-14 on Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

Fans went wild when wide receiver Elijah Gildea stretched out to make a one-handed grab good for 36 yards.

Volleyball: Kickoff Classic starts out season

BY HEATHER HARLE

SPORTS EDITOR

"We still make mistakes. The first week is what it's all about. We just need to fine-tune the little things and get used to who's playing next to us."

TINA RADDISH
HSU volleyball head coach

The Kickoff Classic last Friday and Saturday started the season for the women's volleyball. HSU lost the first three rounds but defeated San Francisco State in its final showing of the weekend.

The 'Jacks won the first game (15-11) against the Gators, lost the second and third (9-15, 6-15) then proceeded to win the final two for the victory (15-11, 15-11).

This five-game win brought them to a record of 1-3 so far this season. Gianina Pellegrini, a junior transfer from Northeastern University, led the 'Jacks with 25 digs and five blocks.

Pellegrini, voted MVP at Northeastern, wasn't satisfied with her game.

"I was disappointed with my personal performance. Things will get better when the team gets used to playing together."

Senior Liane Pellegrini had a strong showing with her 13 kills and five blocks. Keleise Tupuola, a returning senior, had 13 kills and 15 digs for the 'Jacks. Freshman Rachel Halverson also contributed to the 'Jacks victory over the Gators with her 11 kills and 16 digs.

The team displayed strengths in defense which will help them throughout the season.

"I am very pleased with the level of play. They are the best defensive team," head coach Tina Raddish said.

"We still make mistakes. The first week is what it's all about. We just need to fine-tune the little things and get used to who's playing next to us."

The little things could make all the difference. The 'Jacks needed to improve their serves. They had 15 service errors while the Gators only had three.

At Friday's tournament, HSU fell to Southern Oregon in the fifth game. Tupuola had 24 kills and 18 digs for HSU.

Monica Fisher led the Raiders to victory over the 'Jacks.

Oregon Tech defeated HSU in the fifth and final game. Gianina's 17 kills and 16 digs followed by Tupuola's 16 kills and 15 digs weren't enough for the win. Alanna Downey had 20 kills, and Nohealani Hirahara had 18 digs for the Owls.

On Saturday, Humboldt fell to Rockhurst, who cruised through the tournament with a record 4-0. Andrea Uttech led Rockhurst team

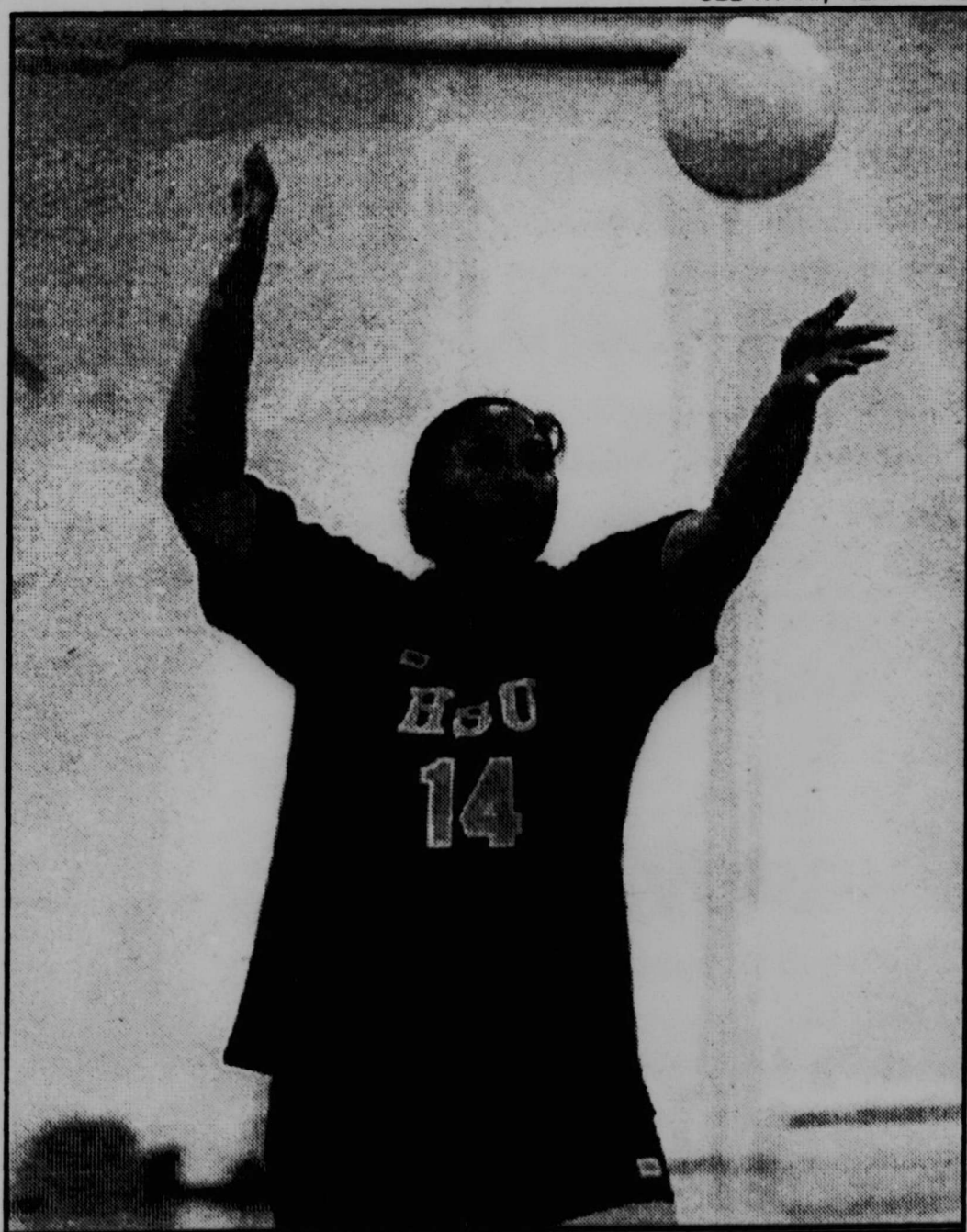


PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Keleise Tupuola, a key returner for the Ladyjacks this season, serves against Notre Dame. She received All-Tournament Team honors in the Kickoff Classic.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 39

Mari: Calling the shots

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
thing on his mind — winning games.

"I have no personal goals, just team goals," he said.

Just when you think athletes have lost their sense of team and "us" attitude, a player like Mari comes along. His competitiveness and confidence doesn't overshadow his desire to make the team better.

His inexperience at the college level may be his only noticeable flaw, but his work ethic and natural skills have enabled him to progress every day.

With competition behind him,

Mari is working hard on and off the field in order to prove to the team that he deserves the starting job.

A stand-out star at St. Bernard's High School in Eureka, Mari has enjoyed playing in front of the area's fans for years.

"I've received a lot of support from the community," Mari said. "They've watched me play and supported me throughout my career."

Although he is an area athlete, and the attention has centered around him thus far, Mari is more worried about preparing himself and his team for a title run.

"This year I'm a lot more confident in the pocket, and I'm willing to do whatever it takes to win," he said.

Whitmire is convinced that the young quarterback will fulfill his expectations.

"Travis is a very focused individual and a strong competitor," Whitmire said. "His leadership traits really show and come to life when he's on the field."

It's too early to predict whether or not Mari will be the answer for the HSU football program, as the season progresses, he will have his shot to show the fans what he already knows — he's a winner.

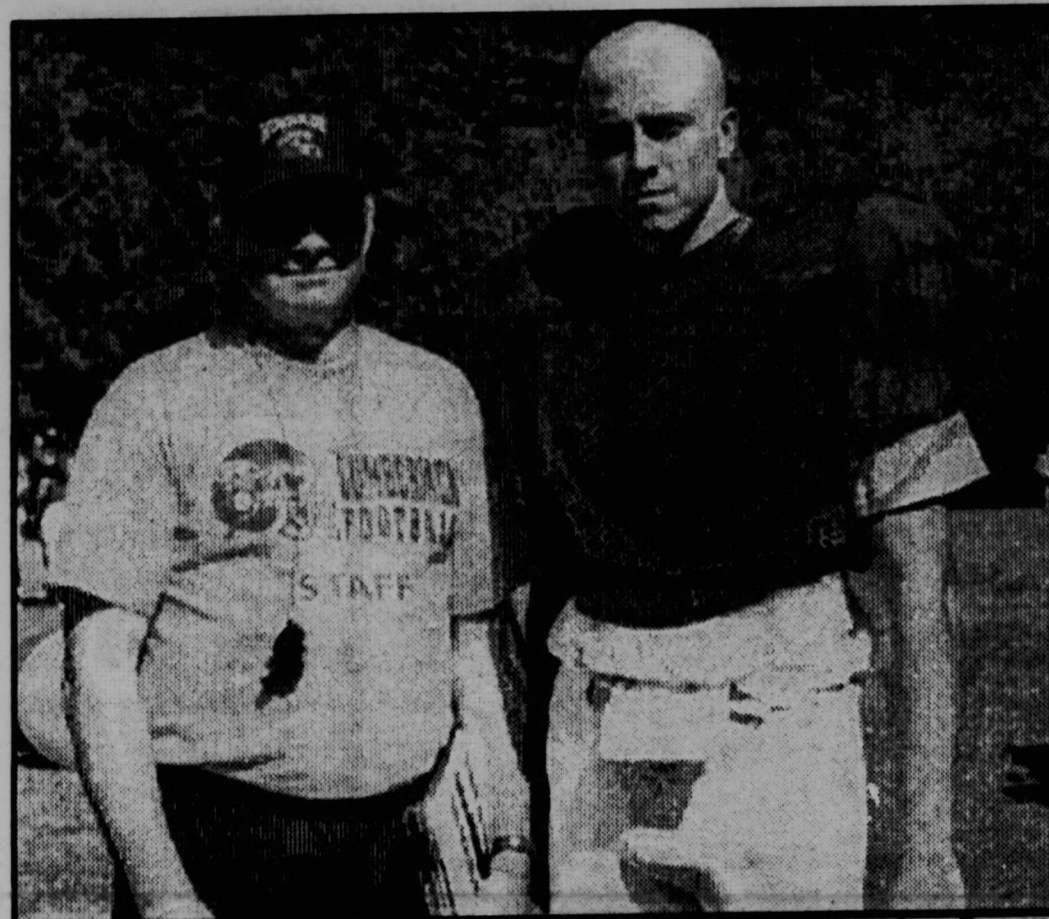
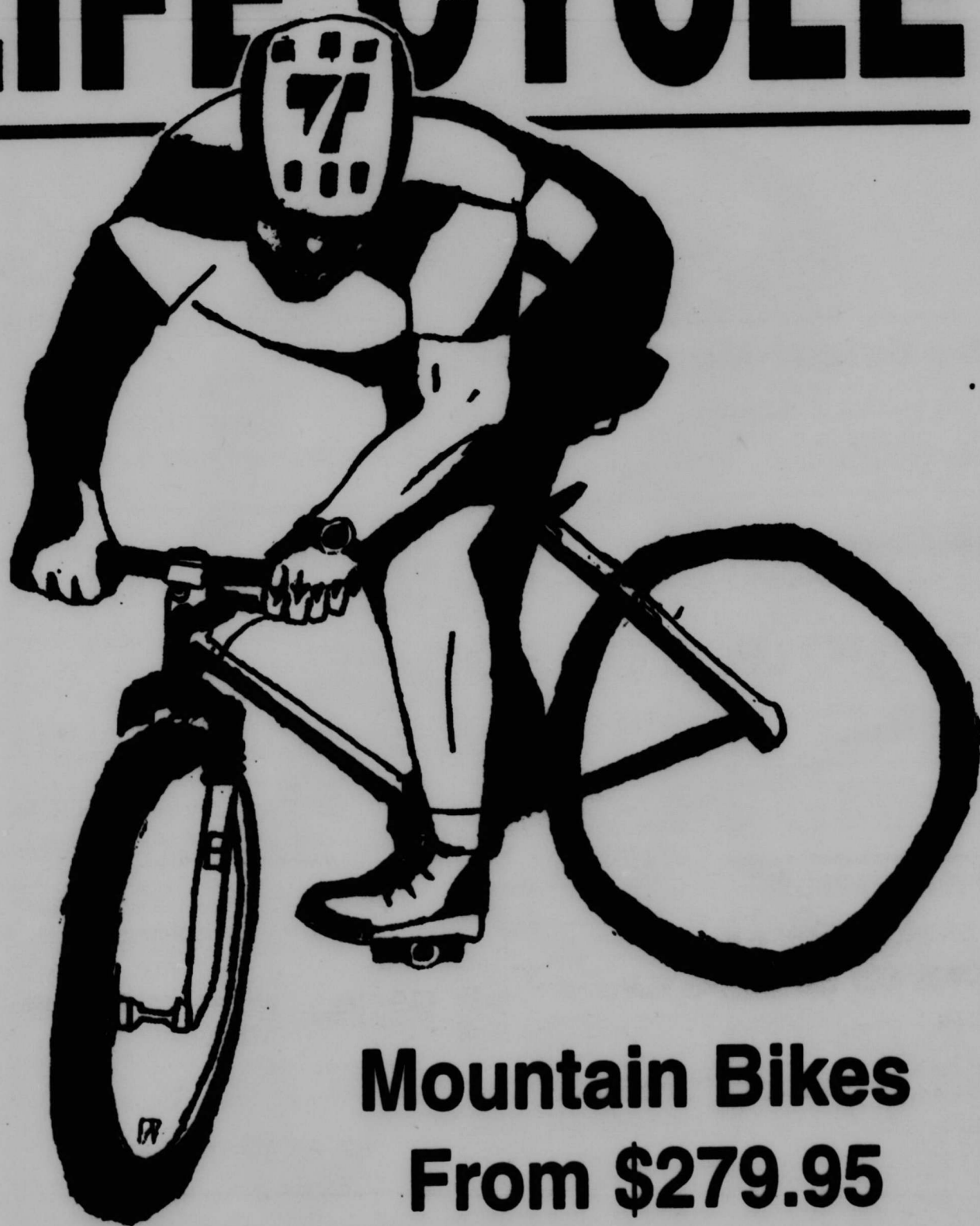


PHOTO BY ANGEL BROCKETT
Fred Whitmire (left) has high hopes for his sophomore quarterback Travis Mari (right). Whitmire admires Mari's winning attitude for the team's future.

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This week in Sports...

Friday, Sept. 10

Weekly Press Conference
Forbes Complex, noon

Saturday, Sept. 11

Cross Country hosts
Humboldt Invitational
Men's 5mile, 9 a.m.
Women's 5K, 9:30 a.m.
Patrick's Point State Park

Football at Saint Mary's College
Moraga, 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Western Oregon
East Gym, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12

Women's Soccer vs. Western Oregon
HSU Soccer Field, 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Concordia
HSU Soccer Field, 1 p.m.

Volleyball — Tupuola leads team to victory

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

with 14 kills and six blocks.

"Keleise is the backbone of our offense and defense," Raddish said. "Liane and Gianina (the Pellegrini sisters) both played a significant role, and all three are looked up to on and off the court."

Tupuola made the Kickoff Classic All-Tournament Team.

On Friday, HSU takes on the Alumni. Times are to be announced. Saturday the 'Jacks take on Western Oregon in their first Conference match of the season.

"Things will get better when the team gets used to playing together."

GIANINA PELLEGRINI
Junior Outside Hitter

In the feature match of The SportsWorld CouponsOnWeb.com Volleyball Classic, the 'Jacks beat the College of Notre Dame, 15-8, 8-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Senior Keleise Tupuola entered the match 27 digs shy of becoming the HSU's all-time career leader in the category. She gained 24 digs and 12 kills for the 'Jacks against the Argonauts.

Freshman Rachel Halverson led the 'Jacks (3-3) with 13 kills, 11 digs and four blocks. Gianina Pellegrini added 12 kills and four blocks for the 'Jacks attack.

The 'Jacks beat Dominican College earlier in the day, 8-15, 15-4, 15-5, 16-14. Halverson had 13 kills, and Tupuola added 12 for Humboldt State.

"When we communicate, we win. I expected more from the team than what we showed tonight."

KELEISE TUPUOLA
Outside Hitter Senior

Team Information:

Head Coach: Tina Raddish
Alma Mater (Yr.): Humboldt State (1990)
Years at HSU: 6
Record at HSU: 74-70
Career: 82-94 (8 years; 2 years at Rutgers)
Graduate Assistant Coach: Shawn Wilson
Best Conference Record (Yr.): 11-3 (1990)
Best Overall Record (Yr.): 31-7 (1990)
1998 Overall Record 10-16
Conference Record: 4-10
Conference Finish: 6th (PWC - West)
Starters Returning/Lost: 5/2
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 7/4

1999 Quick Facts

Top Returners:

Keleise Tupuola (Senior, Outside Hitter, Carson, Calif.)
Joella Schiepan (Sophomore, Middle Hitter, Boise, Idaho)
Brin Hanna (Sophomore, Def. Spec., Los Alamitos, Calif.)
Erin Schrader (Sophomore, Def. Spec., Boulder Creek, Calif.)
Hanna Mounce (Sophomore, Setter, Nevada City, Nev.)

Top Newcomers:

Gianina Pellegrini (Junior, Middle Hitter, Cloverdale, Calif.)
Keri Eichenberger (Freshman, Setter, Ontario, Calif.)
Rachel Halverson (Freshman, Right Setter, Dublin, Calif.)
Vescinda Alvord (Freshman, Middle Hitter, Escondido, Calif.)

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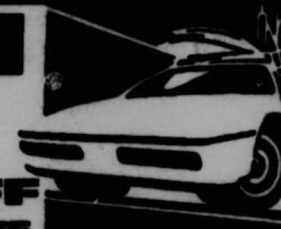
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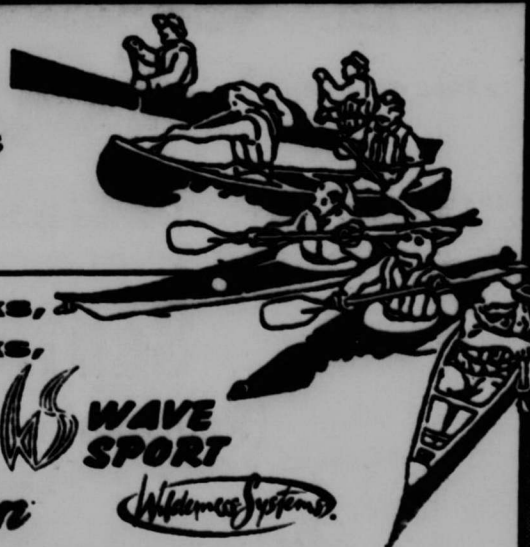
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Women's Soccer Undefeated

Texeira scores winning goal

The 'Jacks defeated UC Davis 2-1 and Central Washington 1-0, which improved Humboldt State's record to 4-0 this season.

Marsha Texeira, a junior forward from Santa Rosa, Calif., scored the second and game-winning goal of the day off a free kick.

Angela Romel was injured, so the 'Jacks moved Jenny Douglass to the front. Douglass made the first goal in the 60th minute of the match.

Texeira continues to lead the team with four goals.

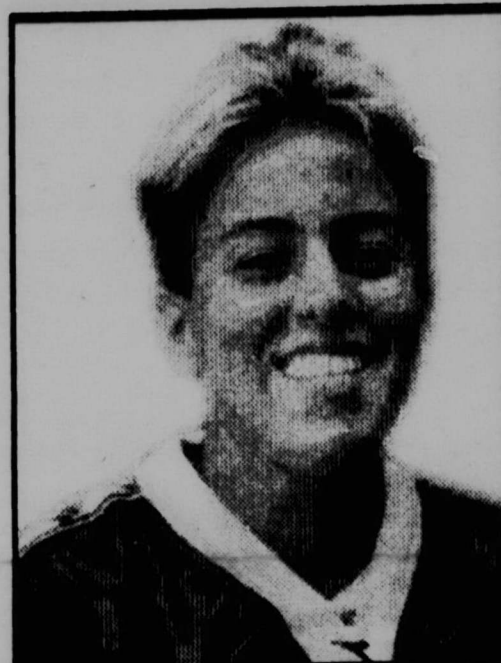
HSU plays Western Oregon at home Sept. 12 at 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer

The Humboldt State men's soccer team dropped a 4-1 decision to Western Washington on Sunday.

HSU head coach Alan Exley is expecting the HSU men to show more consistency on both offense and defense.

Having played well in the Sports World/CouponsOnWeb.com Soccer Classic last week, they still fell short. However, some adjustments have been made.



Marsha Texeira leads the soccer team with four goals.

"Davis is tough to play, but we always do well against them when we are at home. We played solid."

KIM BENSON
HSU women's soccer
head coach

Interested in
Sports Clubs?

Humboldt State University Clubs Office is in the University Center, South Lounge, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Baseball Club
Cheer

Dive Club

Lacrosse (Men's)

Lacrosse (Women's)

Marching Lumberjacks

Men's Volleyball Club

Rugby Club (Men's)

Rugby Club

(Women's)

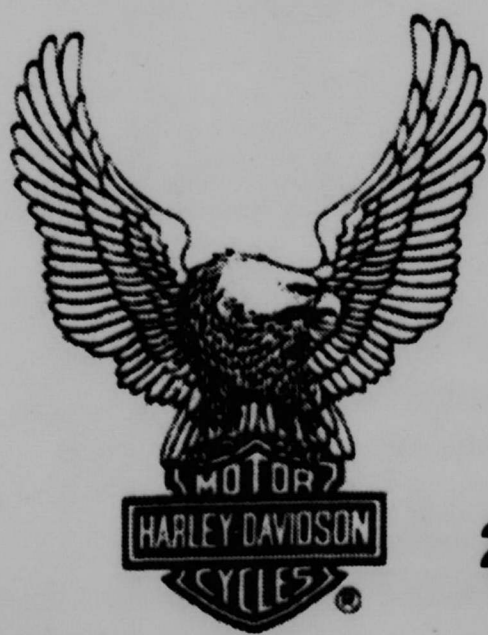
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Coming Up In Sports

	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Football	9/11	Saint Mary's College	Moraga	1 p.m.
	9/18	Azusa Pacific	Arcata	7 p.m.
	9/25	Willamette University	Salem, Ore.	1:30 p.m.
Volleyball	9/10	Alumni	Arcata	TBA
	9/11	Western Oregon	Arcata	7 p.m.
	9/16	St. Martin's	Arcata	7 p.m.
Men's Soccer	9/10	Dominican College	Arcata	3 p.m.
	9/12	Concordia University	Arcata	1 p.m.
	9/15	Chico State	Chico	2 p.m.
Women's Soccer	9/12	Western Oregon	Arcata	11 a.m.
	9/17	Western Baptist	Salem, Ore.	4 p.m.
	9/18	Western Oregon	Monomouth, Ore.	2:30 p.m.
Cross Country	9/11	Dominican College	Patrick's Point State Park	9 a.m.



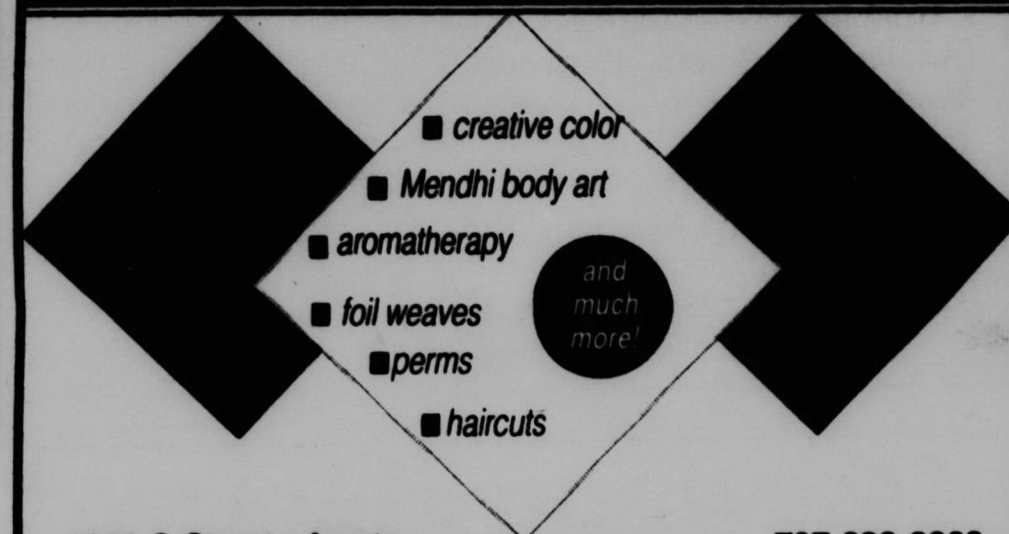
Dan Sledd battles for the ball against Western Washington in the Sports World/CouponsOnWeb.com Soccer Classic.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

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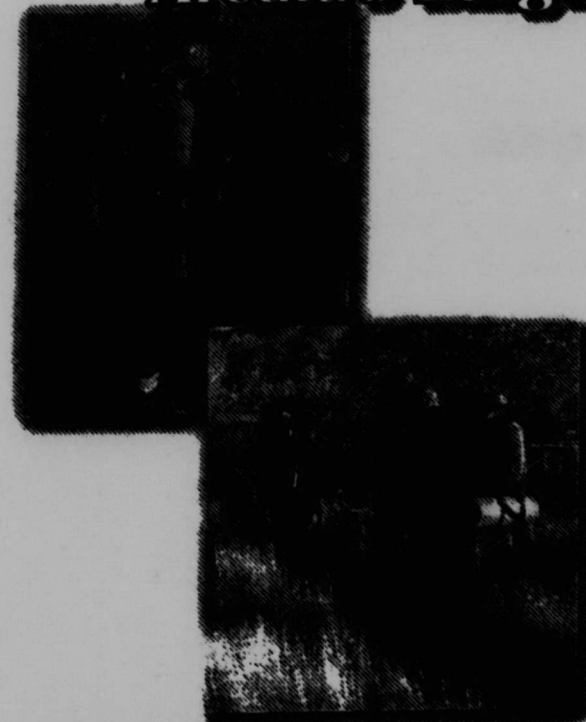
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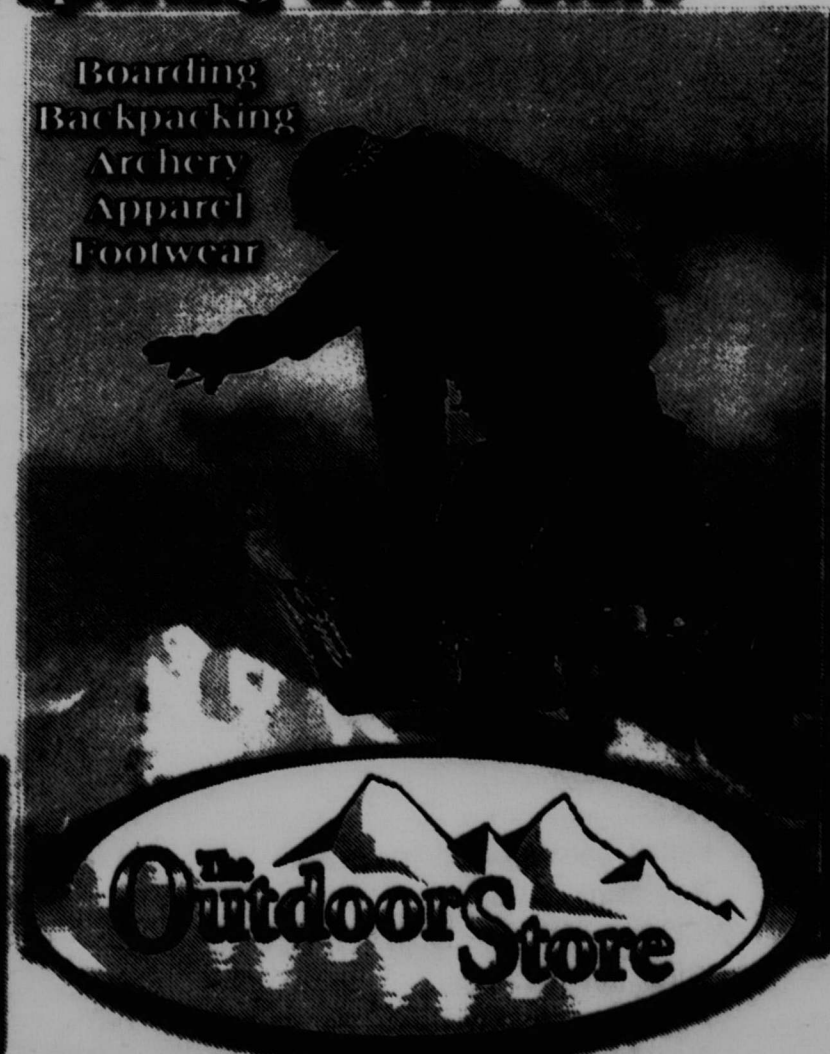
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42 Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999

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Sept. 4, 1999
Game Statistics

Football

Montana Tech vs Humboldt State

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Score
Montana Tech.....	6	0	0	8	14
Humboldt State.....	7	7	7	7	28

Scoring Summary:

1st 11:40 MTU - Steve Halko, 75-yd pass from Kano Claunch (Chris Casne fg failed)
06:24 HSU - Travis Mari, 1-yd run(Gus Cracchiolo punt)

2nd 00:34 HSU - Jamley Austin, 9-yd pass from Travis Mari (Gus Cracchiolo punt kick)

3rd 00:00 HSU - Jamley Austin 12-yd pass from Travis Mari (Gus Cracchiolo punt kick)

4th 08:29 HSU - Thomas Pardikes, 65-yd interception return(Gus Cracchiolo punt kick)
02:36 MTU - Chris Faulhaber, 15-yd pass from Kano Claunch (Kano Claunch rush)

Rushing: Montana Tech-Jay Leprowse 21-82; Kano Claunch 13-43; Mike Rooley 2-5; Justin Johnson 1-5; Humboldt State-Matthew Dwane 15-86; Rodri Williams 4-39; Travis Mari 8-32; Kyle Lucas 2-7; Eddie Steele 5-5; Steve Cheek 2-minus 15.

Interceptions: Montana Tech-Tyler Cotton 1-0. Humboldt State-Thomas Pardikes 1-65.

Volleyball

Sports World/CouponsOnWeb.com Classic
Humboldt State Overall Team Statistics (as of Sep 03, 1999)
All matches

Overall record: 3-3 Conf: 0-0 Home: 3-3 Away: 0-0 Neutral: 0-0

TEAM STATISTICS HSU OPP

ATTACK.....		
Kills.....	360	331
Errors.....	154	163
Total Attacks.....	998	989
Attack Pct.....	.206	.170
Kills/Game.....	13.8	12.7
SET.....		
Assists.....	317	297
Assists/Game.....	12.2	11.4
SERVE.....		
Aces.....	36	38
Errors.....	54	51
Aces/Game.....	.4	1.5
SERVE RECEPTIONS.....		
Errors.....	38	36
Errors/Game.....	1.5	1.4
DEFENSE.....		
Digs.....	420	396
Digs/Game.....	16.2	15.2
BLOCKING.....		
Block Solo.....	11	9
Block Assist.....	69	56
Total Blocks.....	45.5	37.0
Blocks Per Game.....	1.8	1.4
Block Errors.....	17	21
BALL HANDLING ERRORS.....	20	22
ATTENDANCE.....		
Total.....	880	0
Dates/Avg Per Date.....	6/147	0/0
Neutral site #/Avg.....	0/0	

Men's Soccer

Humboldt State Overall Team Statistics (as of Sept. 6, 1999)
All games

Overall: 0-3-0 Conf: 0-0-0 Home: 0-3-0 Away: 0-0-0 Neut: 0-0-0

TEAM STATISTICS HSU OPP

SHOT STATISTICS.....		
Goals-Shot attempts....	3-26	8-47
Shot pct.....	.115	.170
Shots on goal-Attempts...	13-26	22-47
SOG pct.....	.500	.468
Goals/Game.....	1.0	2.7
Shots/Game.....	8.7	15.7
Assists.....	3	3
GOAL BREAKDOWN.....		
Total Goals.....	3	8
Penalty.....	0	0
Unassisted.....	0	0
Overtime.....	0	1
CORNER KICKS.....	9	13
PENALTY KICKS.....	0-0	0-0
PENALTIES.....		
Fouls.....	35	39
Yellow cards.....	4	4
Red cards.....	0	0
ATTENDANCE.....		
Total.....	620	0
Dates/Avg Per Date.....	3/207	0/0
Neutral Site #/Avg.....	0/0	

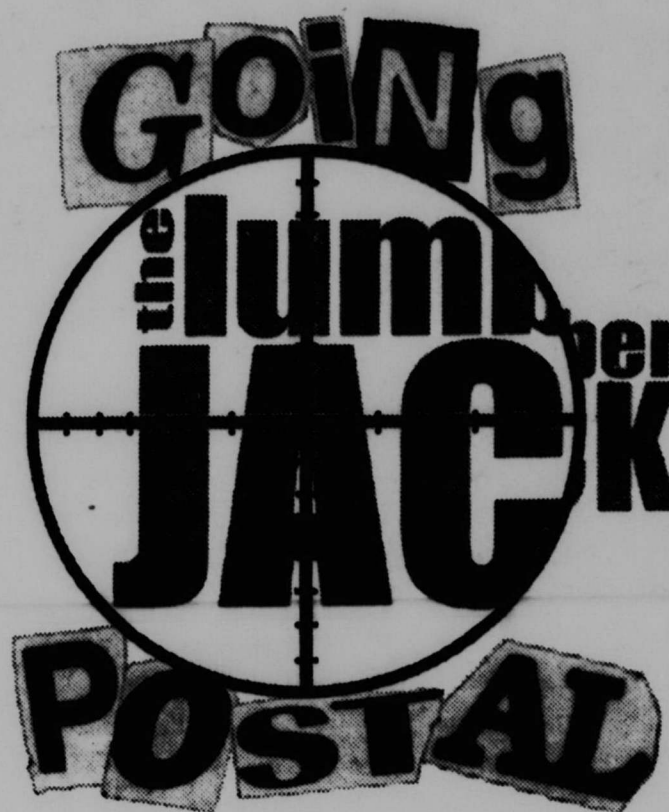
Women's Soccer

Humboldt State Overall Team Statistics (as of Sept. 2, 1999)
All games

Overall: 3-0-0 Conf: 0-0-0 Home: 3-0-0 Away: 0-0-0 Neut: 0-0-0

TEAM STATISTICS HSU OPP

SHOT STATISTICS.....		
Goals-Shot attempts....	8-92	1-32
Shot pct.....	.087	.031
Shots on goal-Attempts...	44-92	19-32
SOG pct.....	.478	.594
Goals/Game.....	2.7	0.3
Shots/Game.....	0.7	10.7
Assists.....	7	1
GOAL BREAKDOWN.....		
Total Goals.....	8	1
Penalty.....	0	0
Unassisted.....	0	0
Overtime.....	1	0
CORNER KICKS.....	22	7
PENALTY KICKS.....	0-0	0-0
PENALTIES.....		
Fouls.....	30	26
Yellow cards.....	1	1
Red cards.....	0	0
ATTENDANCE.....		
Total.....	468	0
Dates/Avg Per Date.....	3/156	0/0
Neutral Site #/Avg.....	0/0	



'New computers' has a few questions left

In the first issue of The Lumberjack, you wrote that the campus will be getting a number of new cross-platform Apple computers ("A Hundred New Computers Are Headed HSU's Way," Aug. 25).

I was not aware that Apple was "still" producing NEW computers at this date that included the DOS cards in them.

What are the specs? Are they available to consumers or students (or just to institutions)? Any idea what happens to the OLD computers that HSU takes out of usage? Can anyone purchase them for home use?

Dwight and Mignon Winegar
Arcata residents

Your best bet is to call HSU Academic Computing at 826-4205 and ask for R.J. Wilson. If he doesn't know the answers to your questions, he can at least refer you to the appropriate persons. —Op-ed.

The last line of your article about the new computers states that "The locations and hours of all HSU computer labs can be found at" but doesn't give the locations or the hours.

Nick DeRuyter
HSU Student

Actually, the sentence reads, "The locations and hours of all HSU computer labs can be found at www.humboldt.edu/~ac/." This is Academic Computing's Web site. There you can find the location and hours of any lab you want. Sorry for the confusion. —Op-ed.

NWFZ says only very dedicated need apply

I would like to take this opportunity to correct a report that was given to Community Clips on Aug. 25.

The City of Arcata is a Nuclear Weapons

Free Zone and has a NWFZ Commission. However, the commission does not pursue alternatives to nuclear power as was reported. We are charged with reviewing the city's purchases and comparing them to a list of the top nuclear weapons contractors.

Upon finding a purchase of more than \$500 from a nuclear weapons contractor, the commission contacts the city's purchasing agent and directs a search for an alternative source.

If an alternative source for the product or service is located, the commission directs the city manager to notify the nuclear weapons contractor and advise it of Arcata's NWFZ ordinance and the commission's findings of non-compliance. The contractor then has 30 days to appeal the findings before the city council.

After review, if the council makes a non-compliance determination, the contractor is listed as ineligible for city purchases.

The commission is also charged with educational outreach and communication with other NWFZs.

There is an open seat on the commission and students are certainly welcome to apply, but please consider how much time and energy you have to dedicate to this important endeavor.

We want members who are willing and able to pursue our goal of the complete abolition of all nuclear weapons.

Everyone should know that an overwhelming majority of American voters wants the U.S. Senate to approve the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) according to a new, bi-partisan opinion survey.

Based on the findings of Wirthlin Worldwide (a Republican polling firm) and the Mellman Group (a Democratic polling firm), President Clinton signed the treaty in Sept. 1996. It was moved to the Senate for approval.

Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms (R-NC) has blocked treaty consideration, not allowing a hearing in the committee. The treaty needs a two-thirds majority approval in the Senate. To date, 152 nations have signed and 41 have ratified the treaty.

Contact your senators and demand action to ratify CTBT.

M.W. Stowell
Commissioner,
City of Arcata NWFZ Commission

The views of the commissioner do not necessarily represent the views of The Jack. —Op-ed.

'75 Alumni commend Jack's on-line edition

As alums whose daughter now attends HSU, we look forward each year to read The Lumberjack on-line. We really like the new format and wish you all the best in the coming school year.

Diane and Rich Ramirez
Class of '75 (and soon Class of '01).

Editorial

Measure J results raise same old questions

Since Measure J was voted down last week, what is going to happen to the waterfront district of Eureka next?

The Humboldt Bay dredge project will most likely evoke the same question after it is completed in December. This project is slowly but surely removing 5.6 million cubic yards of sand and mud out of the bay to a location that is 3.75 miles west of it.

This project seems to have many functions. The larger dimensions of the bay will allow larger and more modern ships to enter the area, and it will facilitate economic growth throughout the county.

Another reason for the project is that more than 90 percent of Humboldt County receives fuel from tankers that enter through the bay, and deepening it would be an environmentally safe thing to do in the interest of limiting the risk of a spill.

However, one function of the bay dredge project that might cause problems is the idea that a larger bay will attract more tourism to the North Coast. Cruise ships and yachts from large cities might dock in the bay because it will be more attractive, and there might be more tourism opportunities.

What are the plans now for the waterfront? Will Eureka residents one day be voting on the idea of building waterfront hotels, resorts, and golf courses on the so-called "balloon district?" Will Humboldt County become a tourist trap like many others throughout the state?

If Humboldt County residents were leery about the idea of a big name corporation such as Wal-Mart making its way into Eureka, how will they feel when the cruise ships start arriving?

While the bay dredge project serves a great purpose of making it more environmentally safe for all of the wildlife and other species that call the area their home, the idea that this million-dollar project might result in a great influx of tourists makes it a little risky.

Residents of the county seem to like the remoteness that the town entails and the idea that if they wanted to live in a big city, they would relocate to somewhere like San Francisco.

The big question, though, is what does the city plan to do with the waterfront? It is great that Wal-Mart will not be able to reside on that tract of land, but what is going to eventually go there?

The city should really be making up its mind. While the dredge project will take some time for completion, the city should use that time to figure just what it wants the city to look like in 10 or 20 years.

Does it want a tourist trap? Does it want the economy to boom? Or does it want the waterfront to sit in the same state that it has been in for the past couple of decades?

It is evident that Eureka residents do not want a Wal-Mart building obstructing the view of the bay, but what will be built there instead? A big hotel or a country club maybe?

If tourism is going to boom there must be more done to the city as a whole, instead of just fixing up the waterfront. How can the city plan on attracting tourism with a nice port when there is so much more that needs to be done? How about filling the potholes in all of the streets and cleaning the garbage from the gutters?

The Humboldt Bay Dredge project has benefits that will be advantageous for a small city like Eureka, but the project has one big disadvantage: it could create a swarm of tourism that the city had not prepared for or might not even want.

Come on Eureka, the ball is in your court. Do you want this city to prosper at all, do you want tourism, or do you want the waterfront to sit in the same condition that it has been for a while now?

While the dredging project is a great improvement done for the sake of modernization, what do you plan to do now?

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.

School vouchers dealt needed blow

Money spent on parochial schools gives public schools short end

On Aug. 24, Federal District Court Judge Solomon Oliver Jr. issued an injunction blocking a Cleveland voucher program that gave low-income families a lump sum of public dollars to pay for their children's tuition at private or religious schools.

The program was called into question for good reason: it flagrantly violates the clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibiting government from promoting any religion.

As expected, right-wing pundits and Republican presidential contenders were up in arms over the decision.

When asked what he thought of the injunction, presidential candidate and Texas Gov. George W. Bush muttered something about "judicial overreach" and then proclaimed that the courts were subverting "the will of the people."

Apparently, Bush's misunderstanding of the Constitution extends beyond his embrace of state-sponsored religion. He also snubs the fundamental checks and balances

ensured by the separate government branches.

In any event, the injunction against Cleveland's parochial school voucher program may provide just the right opportunity for a careful re-

examination of educational reform in America. Even worse than taxpayer-funded support of one religion over another is the abandonment of public education that private school voucher programs represent.

Unfortunately, years of ballooning class sizes, crumbling facilities, stagnating teacher pay and a growing focus on school violence (at least within white, middle-class settings) have convinced far too many that our public schools are beyond repair.

Of course, suburban soccer moms who happily shuttle their kids from practice to music lessons and then back home to study aren't fooled by all the anti-public school rhetoric.

Their children are receiving top-notch primary and secondary education through their local public schools. And many of these youngsters go on to graduate from college

or even to become national scholars.

So it's not really the public schools that are failing toward the end of this century. The unspoken truth is that it's poor, inner-city public schools that are suffering most. And since public schools are largely funded through local property taxes, it's no surprise that our nation's kids have been shackled with an uneven educational playing field.

Admittedly, many poor and minority families like vouchers because they seem to represent a second chance for their underserved children.

Some of them could no doubt receive high-caliber education in private or parochial schools of their choice, but every publicly funded voucher that gets spent in private schools takes thousands of dollars away from public schools which desperately need that money to improve their facilities, teaching staff and educational programs.

Not every family will be able to bus its children to "voucher nirvana." Whether because of distance, economic hardship or religious differences, many families in voucher-program communities will need to stick with their local public schools, albeit with fewer resources and a smaller student body.

This would lead to an even more strati-

fied public education system than we have now, with educational opportunity being determined almost strictly by the whims of the marketplace. Such an outcome would be a disgrace for American society.

Fortunately, signs of renewed interest in improving our public schools are emerging. Although his commitment to other social needs is sketchy at best, Gov. Gray Davis was elected at least in part for his promise to reduce class sizes in California and to boost investment in public education.

A recent Harris Poll also indicated that the vast majority of Americans support increased spending for public schools.

In a society that fails to guarantee a living wage for one's work, much less the opportunity for employment, maintaining a solid public education system for all is vital.

Toward that end, Judge Oliver, Jr. should be commended for steering us back.

Aaron G. Lehmer is a graduate student in globalization and the environment.

Staff Column

Aaron G. Lehmer, On-line editor

State court stifles personal rights

Ruling puts roommates of probationees at risk for search by police

Tattoo artists, start inking your guns! Your businesses are going to take off like a rocket.

Not long from now, all of us will be required to sport bar codes on our foreheads so Big Brother can scan us to know where we are and what we're doing.

Authoritarian mentality is once again rearing its ugly head in the wake of the California State Supreme Court's Aug. 26 decision.

The court decided in favor of allowing police to search the residences and belongings of people who live with someone on probation — without a warrant.

It rivals the law that allows officers to search your car at their discretion during a routine traffic stop (that means whenever they want). They might as well change the officers' uniforms to S.S. guard black.

Most of us know someone who is or has been on probation, and that, in many cases, probation is given because the crime committed simply wasn't serious enough to warrant prison time.

So why are probationees so at-risk that police need to search them?

If you share occupancy with someone who happens to be on probation, now you are

directly in the focus of the police as well.

The 4-3 decision, according to Justice Janice Rogers Brown, "set the history of personal liberties back more than 200 years."

While the defense lawyer wades through red tape to appeal the case, the invasions of privacy will continue.

Californians' federally guaranteed Fourth Amendment right to "be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures..." will be sacrificed to the irresponsible

ruling of the state judicial system.

In essence, they are being thrown to the wolves.

This "guilt by association" policy is an infringement on personal liberties because they will no longer be secure in anything. They will never know when an officer is coming to rifle through everything they have.

People who talk about the United States

being a "democracy" are in the dark about the workings of our system.

In reality, it is a federal republic that tells you what to do and how and when to do it. It is an oligarchical rule we live under — the few over the many.

"But we get to vote," you say?

How is it democracy when the guy with the political backing and the special-interest money to get his face on the TV screen gets the nomination?

When you only have the option of choosing the lesser of two evils, your freedom is tossed along the wayside.

I'm sorry, but that's how it works. And the list of legally justified travesties doesn't stop there.

When was the last time you were asked by someone in government if you wanted to send troops to another continent to settle their problems?

When were you asked for your input on the stranglehold the oil industry has over the country?

Who came to you and said, "Should smoking your favorite plant be illegal?" or "What is your opinion of the millions spent on the war on drugs?"

Did you play a role in HSU's plans to set up surveillance cameras?

The latter is going to affect all of our students. I don't need my comings and goings recorded and watched by so-called "security personnel," who could be anyone with any number of agendas, and how is a cam-

era going to stop a crime?

It doesn't stop bank robbers; they are just more careful. Sure, some get caught — at the expense of the taxes you pay out of every check. Banks are still robbed, and people are killed on a regular basis.

Well, I guess it's time to lay down and die. We can't fight the government, right?

Wrong.

Every phone book contains an address and e-mail list of the governor, representatives and senators who are supposed to facilitate your needs, protect your rights and actually represent you.

Unless you enjoy being oppressed, pull out those pens and write to tell your "voice in government" that this is wrong.

Only action will stop this kind of thing from continuing.

The state supreme court bobbled this one, and it needs to be told that its ruling is unjust and intrusive.

Otherwise, you may be the next one to be violated.

Erinn Knight is the Lumberjack copy chief and loves the freedom his government legislates for him.



Wong's work remembered

There is an exhibition of paintings and drawings from the 1960s and '70s by HSU graduate Martin Wong on view at the First Street Gallery in Eureka. Who in the world is Martin Wong, and why should you make an effort to get to the First Street Gallery to see the exhibit?

You've probably never even heard of Wong. Most likely you know who Vincent van Gogh is, though. And if an exhibit of Van Gogh's early work were being presented here, you would manage a ride into Eureka to see the show. In fact you might even tell the folks back home about such a cultural event.

Wong's later work was recently on view at the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York City, and his work is in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The First Street Gallery is raising Eureka on the 'art food chain.'

Though Wong didn't cut off his ear for love, he did unfortunately lose his life for it. Martin Wong, who died Aug. 12 of AIDS-related causes, came to Arcata in 1968, and in his own words "fell in love with a forestry student and stayed."

Lucky for Eureka citizens, Wong stayed and obtained a degree from HSU in ceramics. He produced numerous paintings and drawings of local friends and acquaintances.

Like Van Gogh, Wong's work is passionate, expressive, personal (his friends are his

subjects) and non-elitist in his choice of subject matter. The energy and sensuality of his line, evidence of the artist's hand, is very much like Van Gogh, especially in his landscapes "Arcata Plaza" and "Kiln at Weitchpec." Wong's "Portrait of Tom Muller," painted in 1975, definitely shows Van Gogh's influence in color, composition and line.

I was impressed with the skill and power of the work, and I also laughed at the artist's sense of humor. Laughing is not something we usually associate with art galleries, but I couldn't help myself.

Wong's painting "Watermelon Eater," which depicts a Tibetan Porky Pig on a field of red, was one of my favorites. The painting's border is lined with dark red-eyed grinning skulls.

The specter of death haunts Wong's work. I feel the same when I view "Potato Eaters," which is one of Van Gogh's early works.

The coincidence of titles seems hardly accidental. Wong's eater is a hedonist. Van Gogh's eaters are pious and poor.

"Watermelon Eater" was painted in the age of "free love" and scatters multiple painted seeds throughout the canvas. Many of the painted watermelon seeds resemble the eyeballs of the skull. Those same seeds seem to morph into sperm-shapes. One in the upper left corner looks like a one eyed sperm to me.

Go see and decide for yourself.
Susan March is an art senior at HSU and enjoys writing about art.

Guest Column

by Susan March

Dust clears in dorm suit

Recently a group of former dorm residents won a protracted battle against an administration that absolutely refused to respond to repeated attempts to remedy a grotesque injustice.

Our victory serves as irrefutable evidence that we can and must fight with élan for that which we believe. Positive change rarely happens in our system without such a struggle.

In 1996, the HSU administration and Housing and Dining Services embarked on an enormous project to make the dorms and ancillary facilities earthquake-ready. The scope of planned changes also compelled the administration to make facilities accessible to disabled persons, as required by law. Without a doubt, the end result of construction would greatly improve the "J."

It's impossible to describe the noise level in the dorms during the '96-'97 school year. As a combat veteran, I can say the construction noise was much louder than a firefight.

In a move motivated by greed and indifference, HSU and Housing and Dining refused to inform incoming residents of the scope of interference the massive project would impose.

Instead, Housing tried to maintain total occupancy to keep the bucks flowing in. Thus, Housing lied or misled incoming residents and residential life staff (LGAs) about what to expect.

Prior to moving into the dorms, residents signed a "license agreement," or contract, with Housing and Dining which bound Housing to provide a living environment conducive to academic achievement. Housing and Dining materially breached the agreement, yet insisted that residents remain in a dorm environment where cranes, jackhammers, drills, cement mixers and bulldozers menaced. If a student left the dorm, Housing would still charge them for the rest of the year.

The trial is a matter of public record. The name of the case is Serviss, et al v. Humboldt State University. If you want to know precisely what happened, get the record.

Residents affected that year should contact the law offices of Roberts, Hill, Calligan, Bragg, Feeney, Angell and Perlmann at 442-2927. Bill Bragg can inform you on what you are owed and when your money will come.

C. Andrew McGuffin is a 1998 HSU grad and now attends law school at Hastings College in San Francisco.

Guest Column

by C. Andrew McGuffin

Public Opinion

Do you think there should be a Wal-Mart in the area? Why or why not?



"No, I do not want Wal-Mart in the area. Small businesses are one of the defining characteristics of the region. Besides, Wal-Mart is evil!"

Courtney Otto
environmental science junior

"Oh hell yeah! Wal-Mart is better than K-Mart. The employees always seem friendlier. I like Wal-Mart better."

Talia Romeo
liberal arts junior



"No, because I believe Wal-Mart will take business away from smaller merchants, and Wal-Mart doesn't belong here. This isn't the Bay Area."

Geoffrey Belangor
undeclared

sophomore

"Yes, we need more stores in the area. It will bring more business to surrounding counties."

Allison Levy
liberal studies junior



"No. Wal-Mart moved into my home town and it had negative effects on the local economy and businesses. We should support the local businesses, not big industry."

Lauren Lucky
international business senior
compiled by Angel Brockett

46 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999

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Competitive Swim Team - Humboldt Coast Aquatics welcomes college students. "We don't teach you how to swim, but we'll teach you how to swim fast!" Call 822-7885 or visit www.hcaswim.org

Are you interested in changing the face of the Quad? If yes, then get involved in the **Community Mural Meetings**, every Wed. at 6 p.m. in the A.S. lounge. For more info, call the MultiCultural Center at 826-3364.

Rainbow Family of Living Light: Potluck and Council on Sunday, Sept. 12, starting at noon in Arcata's Redwood Park. For more info contact: redwood_rainbow@excite.com (or 825-8524).

Slug Rockets Scooter Club meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Humboldt Brewery in Arcata. All scooters welcome. For more info call Rob at 839-2371 or visit our homepage at: <http://www.geocities.com/MotorCity/Downs/9430>

FOR RENT

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Room in house: Arcata. \$285 month plus deposit. Available 10/15 or 11/1. Private bath, view, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, gas, heat, garden area, garage. Call 826-0937.

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survey technician. Knowledge of AutoCAD and Softdesk products a plus. Strong math and computer skills a must. Excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement. E.O.E. Send resume and cover letter to: Winzler & Kelly, 633 Third Street, Eureka, CA 95501. (707) 444-8330 (fax).

Associated Students has the following positions available: Interdisciplinary Studies rep., Undeclared rep., Graduate rep. and Professional Studies rep. Contact the Rob Hatfield in the A.S. office at 826-5412, ext. 1.

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OPPORTUNITIES

This year **Center Activities** is introducing two new dance classes to its fall programming series: **Middle Eastern dance** and **Introduction to Salsa**. Learn to dance or improve your skills in a friendly and fun environment. Congolese dance begins Sept. 29, Middle Eastern dance begins Sept. 11, and Introduction to Salsa begins Sept. 9. All skill levels are welcome, no experience necessary. All classes are held on the HSU campus. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more information on these and other classes.

There is interest in creating a **New Thought Campus Fellowship** with Living Enrichment Circles. Eight students and an instructor (preferably with Unity or Religious Science background) are needed to create the club constitution. Contact Dwight 822-9869 or djw1@humboldt1.com

Figure Models needed for fine art photography, \$20 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 825-7382 for an interview.

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This Week

8
Wednesday

Plant Sale

Youth Education Services, Environmental Education program on the HSU campus is presenting the 1st Native Plant Sale. The sale will be held on the University Quad Sept. 8-10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Live Music

Rhythmic Productions presents Peter Rowan with Druha Trava at Six Rivers Brewing Co. Show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

9
Thursday

Open Mike

Redwood Yogurt and Espresso Bar, with host Marty Flashman, presents Thursday Night Open Mike for musicians and poets. Sign up at 7 p.m. with performances from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 826-7677.

Reception

The 3rd Annual Reception for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual faculty, staff and students. In the University Center South Lounge, the reception will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with refreshments and a live performance from the David Hinz Band.

10
Friday

No events listed.

11
Saturday

Live Music

Rhythmic Productions presents KVHW at Café Tomo. The show starts at 9 p.m., and tickets are \$22 in advance or \$25 at the door.

Live Music

Original guitar and vocals by Lisa Sharpy at the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. in Old Town Eureka. The show starts at 8 p.m. and there is no cover. For more information, call 444-3969.

Museum

The HSU Natural History Museum presents Space Travelers. 10:30 a.m. to noon for ages 4-5 and 12:30 to 2 p.m. for ages 6-8. The event will give children the opportunity to learn more about outer space and its elements. The cost is \$9 per child or \$7 for museum members.

Tree Sit

There will be a Tree Sit Action Camp that starts on Saturday at 5 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. Sunday. It will be held at Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park on the Van Duzen River. For more information, call the Canopy Kids at 268-0845.

Club Latinos Unidos

There will be a dance and dinner for the Club Latinos Unidos at the Loleta Fireman's Hall. The club is a non-profit group that provides scholarships and aid. The doors open at 9 p.m. \$8 for students and \$12 for the general public.

Seminar

Y2K Preparation Seminar at the Arcata First Baptist Church. \$5 per family, which includes one meal (\$2 for each additional meal). Register at 8:30 a.m. 822-0367.

12
Sunday

Live Music

The Richard Thompson Band will play at Café Tomo. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 at the door.

13
Monday

No events listed.

14
Tuesday

Open Mike

Acoustic open mike night at the Blue Moon Café in McKinleyville. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., music, poems and other spoken words are welcome. Call 839-4623 for more information and to sign up. There is no charge.

Ongoing

Dancing

Club Triangle at Club West. Sunday night DJ dancing for alternative lifestyles. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$5 at the door.

Galleries

No events listed.

Theatre

No events listed.

Clubs

Sister City Club

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. 825-9228.

Sustainable Campus Task Force

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the YES House.

GLBTSA

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 Multicultural Center. 825-8724.

Progressive Alliance

Meets Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120. 441-7160.

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120. 441-7160.

Nightlife

	Café Tomo	Café Mokka	Six Rivers Brewing Co.	Muddy Waters	Sacred Grounds	Club West
Thursday	Disco with DJ Red 9 p.m. \$1				Open Mike 8 p.m. FREE	
Friday	The Will Bernard Quartet 9 p.m. \$7	Howdy Emerson 8:30 p.m. FREE		Lila Nelson 8 p.m. FREE	Primal Drone Society 8 p.m. FREE	Liquid DJ dancing 9 p.m. \$3
Saturday	KVHW 9 p.m. \$25	Chubritza 8:30 p.m. FREE		Paul Sprawl 8 p.m. FREE	Dugan & Ewell 8 p.m. FREE	Latin DJ 9 p.m. \$10

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



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