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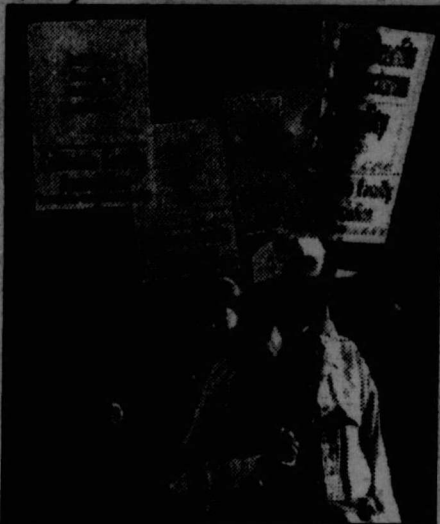
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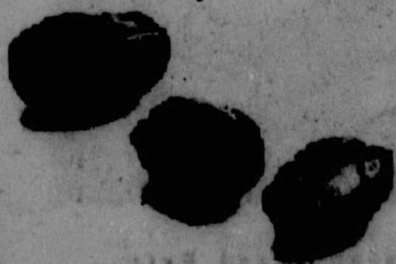
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2001

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CAMPUS

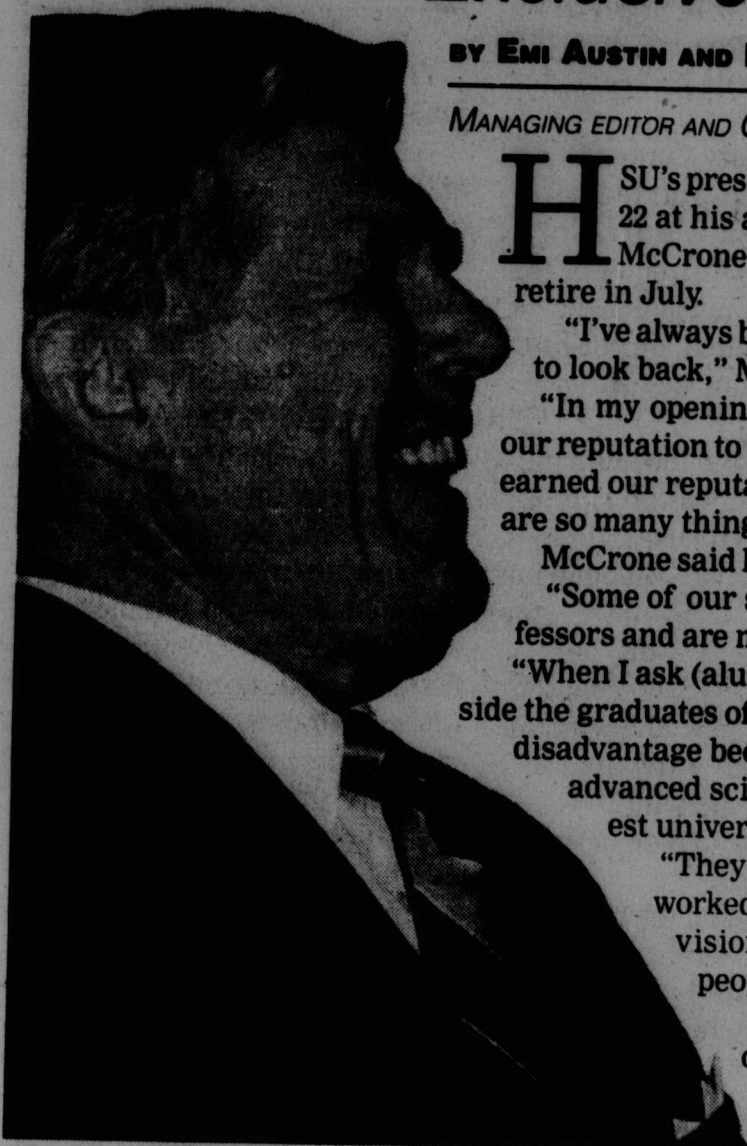
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President proud of HSU reputation

Exclusive interview with 'Jack looks back on his career

BY EMI AUSTIN AND LEANN WHITTEN

MANAGING EDITOR AND CAMPUS EDITOR



HSU's president of 27 years announced his retirement Aug. 22 at his annual opening day address. President Alistair McCrone has led the university since 1974. He plans to retire in July.

"I've always been looking forward; now people are asking me to look back," McCrone said.

"In my opening speech years ago, I remember saying I want our reputation to be deserved, not contrived. And I think we have earned our reputation. It's not a public relations thing. ... There are so many things to be proud of."

McCrone said he is particularly proud of the teaching at HSU.

"Some of our students go to national meetings with our professors and are mistaken for post-doctoral students there."

"When I ask (alumni), 'When you got out there in the job alongside the graduates of say Stanford and Cal Tech, were you ever at a disadvantage because Humboldt doesn't have the world's most advanced scientific instruments, or one of the truly greatest university libraries?' he said.

"They uniformly say, 'Oh no, we could write,' 'We had worked with our professors,' 'We did not need supervision,' 'We got promoted faster than those other people.'"

"At Humboldt State, you can have all the academic, intellectual and cultural benefits of an institution that stresses the liberal arts and sciences of a private institution."

"It is an institution where you can see visible results for your efforts. An individual student can make a difference here. Students can make a difference here," McCrone said.

At a press conference last Friday, McCrone remembered three HSU students' impacts fondly. The McKinleyville roommate aided an elderly neighbor with shopping, yard work and other household tasks when she couldn't do them anymore.

McCrone said alumni take something extra with them when they leave: the Humboldt "style."

"There's a feeling you develop, sort of a respect for people. And a measure of affection. You see that when students hug their professors at commencement when they say goodbye. Families observe this and are quite struck by the fact that there is some respect and affection that passes between professors and students."

McCrone, who has a doctorate in geology, is a supporter of emergency preparedness. He chaired both CSU committees on the subject.

"In the trunk of my car, I have food, blankets and water."

McCrone said if everyone else with a car did the same, parking lots would become enormous storehouses.

"Maybe we'll renew that appeal. That would be one of the most effective ways of being sure that people could be taken care of for a while until emergency help came."

McCrone said significant changes during his reign are in technology and demographics.

"The way people communicate is via e-mail now. Technology

see *Retire*, page 20

University recovering from 'charade'

CSU audit reveals former employee's mismanagement of funds

BY LEANN WHITTEN

CAMPUS EDITOR

John Sterns, the well-loved director of university advancement, allegedly raised more than \$15 million during his employment.

When a faculty member came to Sterns with a funding crisis, Sterns usually had the money within 72 hours, said Don Christensen, vice president of development and administrative services.

At last semester's close, the CSU auditor opened HSU's financial records at the request of CSU Chancellor Charles Reed.

The auditor's report accused the former executive director of university advancement with filing "false reimbursement claims for travel, entertainment and business expenses" and alleged he "falsified and misrecorded, or directed the misrecording of donations" and "fraudulently obtained salary increases,"

among other infractions.

Christensen said the past three years were "a great, ugly charade." He and President Alistair McCrone were Sterns' only supervisors.

The 57-page report from the chancellor's office made numerous claims against Sterns.

Christensen said the findings that concerned most were Sterns' misdirection of scholarship monies, his pocketing of false reimbursement claims, and the false financial statements he prepared for KHSU.

The auditor's report claimed reports of the director's fund-raising efforts were "grossly overstated." It said more than \$15 million in "falsified, unsupported and misrecorded" donations "have been brought into question by the university."

Last Sept. 1 more than \$6 million in gifts and pledges were entered into the records

— allegedly received between March 1999 and September 2000, according to the auditor's report. The report attributes the analyst who entered the records as saying Sterns directed the entry but offered no supporting documentation.

Christensen said Sterns put between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in his pocket through false reimbursement claims.

"He didn't pocket (most of the money)," Christensen said. "He gave it to other scholarships."

Christensen said Sterns wrote letters informing donors of dormant scholarships that their donations could be used elsewhere if they did not have any objections. He said Sterns filed the letters without sending them. When no reply was received, Sterns gave permission to transfer money to other accounts.

"Not that it's not for a good purpose, (Sterns) just left us in a bind," he said.

The report also claimed Sterns

see *Sterns*, page 7



John Sterns spoke about a power outage on a video from KVIQ last spring.

PHOTO BY
KEVIN
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PHOTOS BY KEVIN BELL

Burt Nordstrom, director of the University Center, watches as workers guide a 12,400 pound steel beam to support the expansion of the KBR's roof.

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Renovation supersizes University Center, KBR

BY LEANN WHITTEN

CAMPUS EDITOR

**"I've seen the walls
(in KBR) drip."**

Burt Nordstrom

*University Center
executive director*

When the Kate Buchanan Room reopens its doors in July 2002, the largest multipurpose room on campus besides the gymnasium will be ready for use.

The University Center Renovation Project started after graduation, said Burt Nordstrom, executive director of the University Center, and plans for a better-ventilated, larger multipurpose room began years ago.

Nordstrom said the main purpose of the renovation is to expand KBR and its uses. He said the goal is to have KBR open for HOP in 2002.

"Ventilation is a big part of the project," said Brad Pearson, project manager and inspector.

"I've seen the walls (in KBR) drip," Nordstrom said.

The renovation redesigns the related systems.

Another reason for the renovation was to create a better space for music performances and other events, Nordstrom said.

He said the room is "acoustically designed for music." Renovations include the updating of the lighting systems and the addition of a sound system for the hearing impaired.

Plans also include a catering kitchen, a green room and more storage space — as well as re-wiring for telecommunications.

Nordstrom called the new additions "energy efficient" and said recyclable materials are used whenever possible.

The room — with folding walls — can be divided into one, two or three rooms, depending on the event, he said.

The Athenaeum, a conference and dining area, will be converted into business offices.

A new downstairs dining/conference facility is being built north of The Depot.

Students, staff and faculty can reserve the room, with its own kitchen, upon completion.

More restrooms will be built in place of the old business offices. They are scheduled to be completed in September 2002, after the business office relocates upstairs.

Above the new room, will be the 40 percent expansion of the KBR. The plan extends the room by 34 feet, Pearson said. Capacity of the room will be determined by the fire marshal, he said.

Pearson said 5,200 square feet on three floors is being added to the center.

The project also entails the renovation of 6,600 square feet of existing space.

Nordstrom said the total cost of the project will be \$3.6 million and funded through a bond issued by the California State University system.

The U.C., originally built in 1971, was built on a 30-year

see Expansion, page 20



Brad Pearson, project manager and inspector and 1976 HSU graduate, has had 30 contracts on campus.

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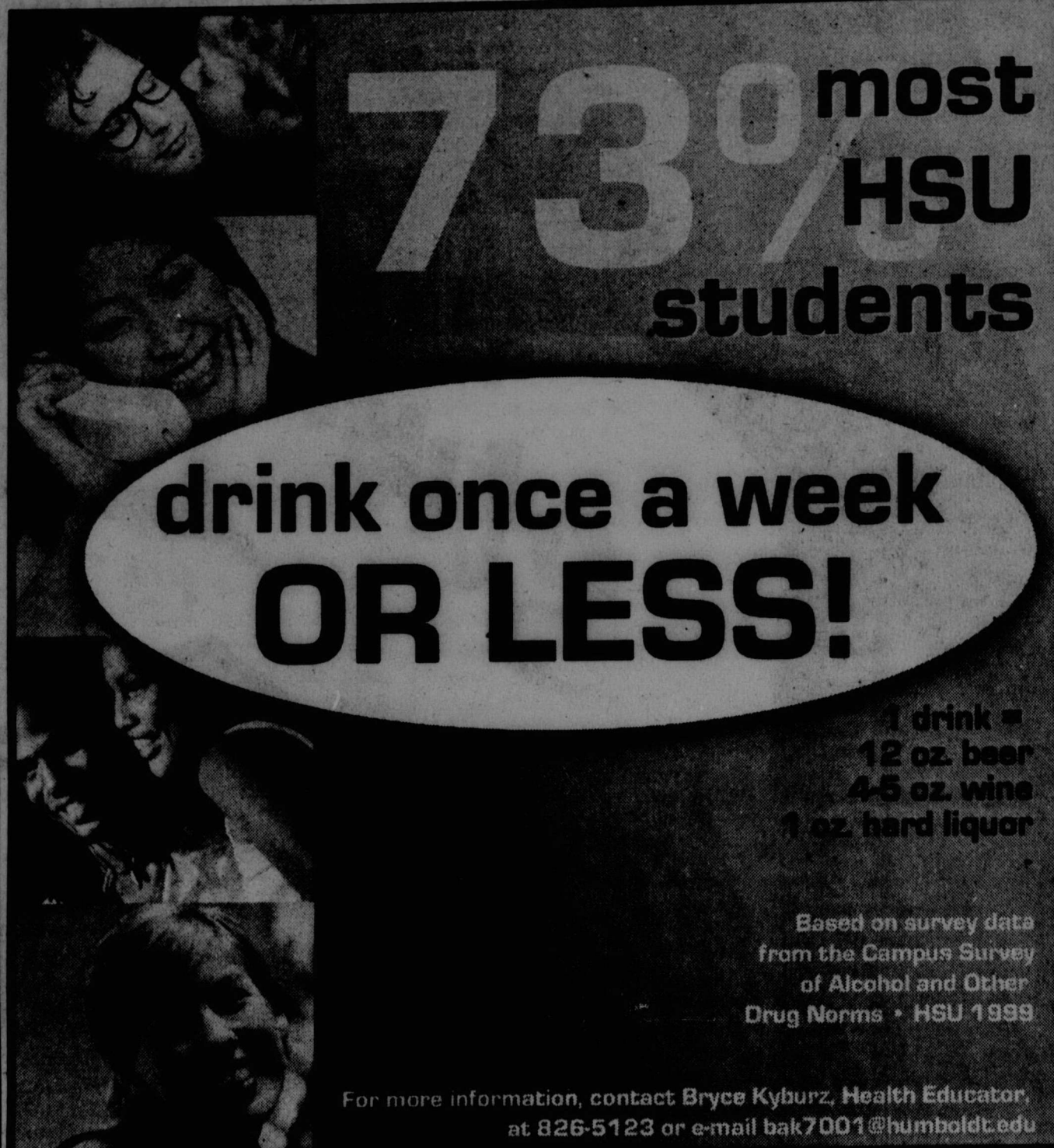
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Sterns: Christensen doesn't think KHSU is in jeopardy

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

implemented "false and misleading time reporting."

Student workers employed to solicit HSU alumni for donations were told to pad hours, Christensen said.

Sterns "wanted to provide incentives, bonuses for students doing a good job," he said. "I can't totally disagree with that."

Along with the report's recommendation to "ensure that deviations in compensation ... are appropriately approved by management and accounted for in a manner consistent with established policies and procedures," Christensen is making other changes.

"I'm encouraging staff to ask for a memo documenting something if they are not comfortable," he said.

Investigation into other staff involvement with Sterns' policies is ongoing, Christensen said. He said the university "will continue to investigate if there was any cooperation."

According to the auditor's report, Sterns accepted his position in July 1998. In 1999, his responsibilities swelled beyond traditional duties to include oversight of KHSU, the Natural History Museum, First Street Gallery and certain aspects of university scholarships.

Sterns accepted another position Feb. 10 and gave the university notice. His last day was to be March 30. But Sterns was placed on administrative leave on March 20.

Discrepancies started to pile up after it was found through "casual conversation" that people who Sterns had claimed he dined on university funds with did not know him, Christensen said. Advancement staff went to a faculty member in February who arranged a meeting with Christensen.

"We had no idea of extent (at this point), but it was troubling already," Christensen said.

When the news hit the chancellor's office, Reed called for a special investigation by the university auditor.

On April 4, Sterns "acknowledged certain culpability and responsibility for what had occurred and what was being discovered," according to the report.

The report claimed Sterns tried to reimburse the university with a check as partial payment.

Christensen said Sterns'

"(Sterns) was a person who practiced to deceive, and he was successful at that."

Elizabeth Hans
director of community relations

family brought a check, but the university did not accept it.

"We didn't want to compromise the investigation," he said.

Christensen said at that point the university did not even know the amount of wrongdoing.

Among the report's recommendations are a request to investigate advancement transactions during Sterns' supervision and a requirement to record every donation HSU receives.

The report recommends the university provide full cooperation with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to straighten out falsified audits and financial statements for KHSU.

Christensen said that the CPB investigator was satisfied after visiting HSU that CPB funds had not been diverted or misused. However, he has not seen their report.

"I don't think (KHSU) is in jeopardy," Christensen said.

The auditor's report also claimed "the university did not take sufficient and suitable action upon the presentation of certain facts and circumstances regarding the director's administration."

"I'm responsible for everything that happens on campus," McCrone said.

McCrone said redemption is his responsibility now.

"It was a difficult situation; (Sterns) was a person who practiced to deceive, and he was successful at that," said Elizabeth Hans, director of community relations.

The final recommendation of audit suggests "administration apply a more consistent, a 'hands on' approach regarding larger gifts, pledges and bequests."

According to the auditor's report, the university agreed to complete all recommendations by Feb. 1, 2002.

"We think virtually all recommendations can be met by that time," Christensen said.

But Christensen said it would be possible to ask for an

extension, if necessary.

The auditor's report was one of two investigations into Sterns' activities. The UPD's report was forwarded to the district attorney. Christensen said he doesn't know whether charges will be filed.

"Certainly, I would hope in some manner John Sterns will be accountable for misdeeds," he said.

Christensen said Sterns' successor, Maggie Hardy, starts today. Hans had been serving as interim director for university advancement.

Hans said she will see over the First Street Gallery, the Natural History Museum, KHSU and communication functions of the university. Sterns' previously oversaw these operations.

Hardy, as director of advancement, will oversee alumni and development relations.

The CSU auditor's report is available online at www.calstate.edu/audit.

"We have to recover ... and prevent its shadow from being cast in the future," McCrone said. "I feel we can rise above this setback."

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Judith Little, sociology instructor, pickets along with other HSU California Faculty Association members to increase awareness of stalled negotiations with the CSU system.

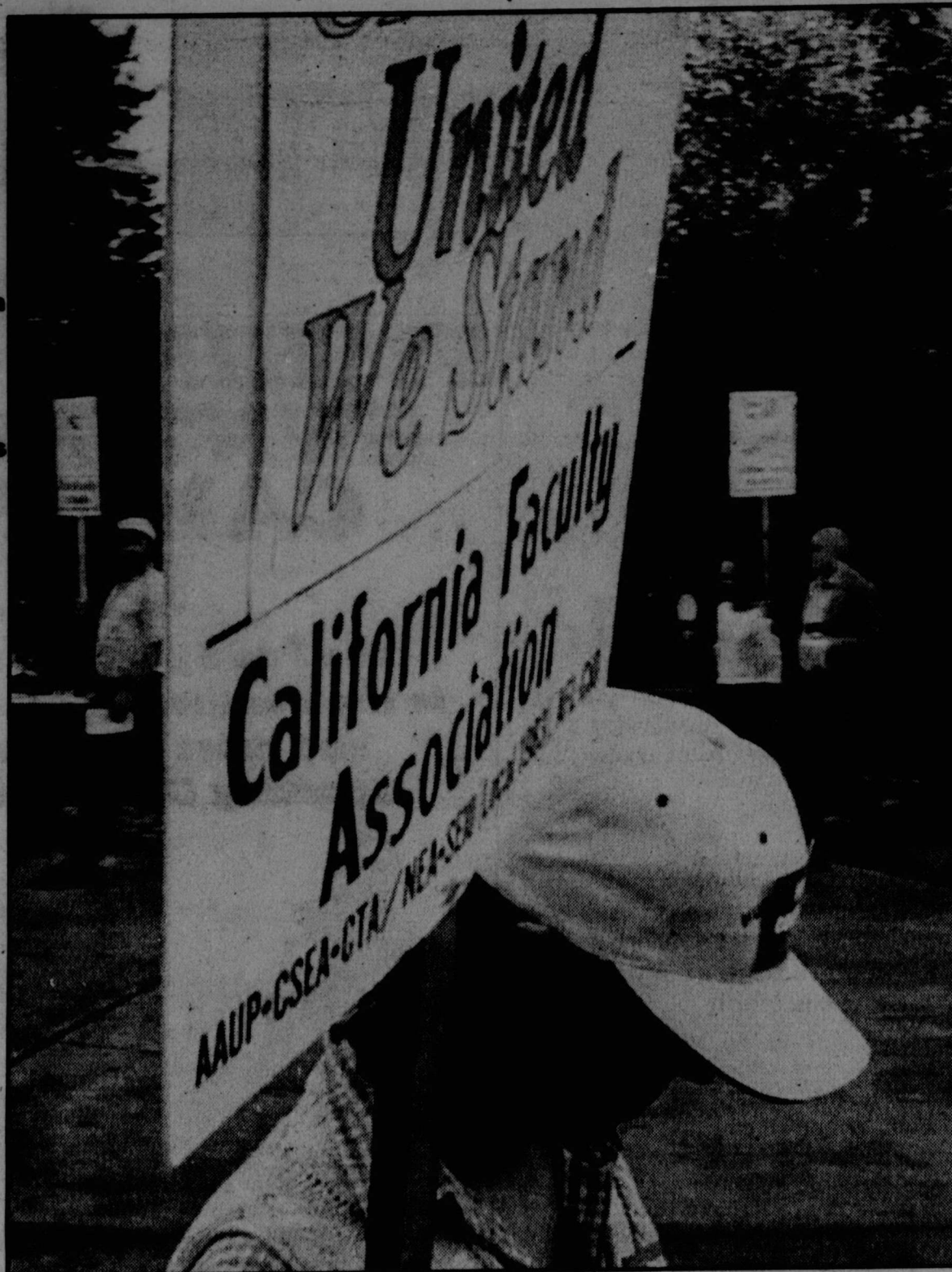


PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Negotiations bring faculty out for picket

BY KATHERINE KOVACICH

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Before President Alistair McCrone's annual address to the faculty of HSU on Aug. 22, members of the California Faculty Association were outside the Van Duzer Theatre.

They shouted phrases such as, "Hey, hey, whadda you say, HSU faculty need better pay!" and "Hey, hey, ho, ho, faculty teach so students can grow!"

Beyond stretching their vocal chords, the purpose of this picketing was to increase awareness of the pending contract negotiations between the CSU and the California Faculty Association.

The most recent three-year contract between the CSU and CFA expired in June. A successor contract is in the works, although there hasn't been a successful negotiation for awhile, according to John Travis, the president of HSU's CFA chapter, and professor of government and politics.

The CSU and CFA are now at an impasse, which will later lead to mediation if nothing gets resolved. If the two groups

don't eventually come to an agreement after a fact-finding session, CSU will keep its current regulations.

Approximately 30 members participated in the event. With 230 members, 51 percent of HSU's faculty belong to the CFA.

According to a CFA brochure, the group is committed to protecting academic freedom, supporting teaching and professional scholarships, honoring the professor-student relationship, and respecting the voice of the faculty.

Without a contract, CSU can impose its own terms and conditions on the workforce, leaving no say to its employees. The postponement of an agreement may result in CFA filing an unfair labor charge against CSU, which generally leaves nothing resolved.

"The last (contract) was negotiated under duress because the union and the administration came to what we call a tentative agreement, and it was rejected by the membership," Travis said.

see CFA, next page

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PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

John Travis, president of HSU's CFA chapter, said the CSU and CFA are now at an impasse.

CFA: Strike possible if no resolution

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Milton Boyd, department chair of biological sciences, organized the protest.

"HSU has a national reputation that is possible because we have members of the faculty who are experts in their field," Boyd said. "We need to have people who are recognized."

He said that this is not possible when work conditions do not meet fair standards.

Travis said there are five main issues that the CFA and CSU are at odds with. The first issue is general contract enforcement.

"They've refused to take our grievances, or schedule people to go to arbitration to resolve these grievances," Travis said. "We have grievances that come up that are 4 or 5 years old, and it's supposed to be a relatively rapid process."

"We've got a backlog of over 80 grievances — we want to get those off the docket," he said. And then we want to have a method that we can deal with other ones in a timely fashion."

The second issue is compensation.

Travis said the CFA has developed a persuasive argument that as much as \$100 million was taken from faculty increases in the last decade, although he said it is unsure where this money goes.

Workload is the third issue, especially on a small campus like HSU. Schools in urban areas have larger campuses and have more faculty members. Therefore, each faculty member will teach an average of two to three courses each semester. The average at HSU is four

"HSU has a national reputation that is possible because we have members of the faculty that are experts in their field. We need to have people who are recognized."

Milton Boyd
biological sciences
chairman, CFA member

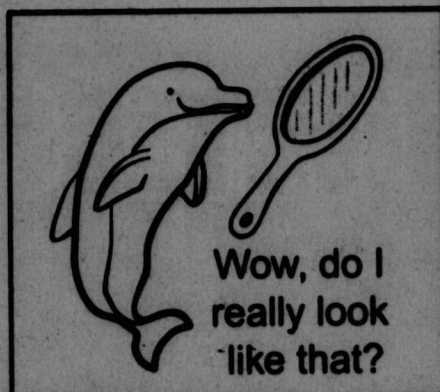
classes per semester. The CFA is also negotiating for a cap on class sizes to reduce the student-to-faculty ratio, which could enhance the quality of education for students, Travis said.

Fourth is allowing lecturers to maintain stability with their job placement. Under the current regulations, long-standing lecturers are required to reapply for the position each year, which can be "insulting" to those with greater qualifications, Travis said.

Last is the issue of year-round schooling. Faculty members that work over the summer would have to follow the same stipulations as the standard school year, even though the pay and benefits would not be equivalent.

A strike would only occur if no resolution is reached, and the CFA is optimistic about the outcome.

"We are very much committed to a quality educational experience, and we are working toward that with this contract," Boyd said.



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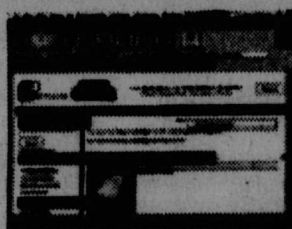
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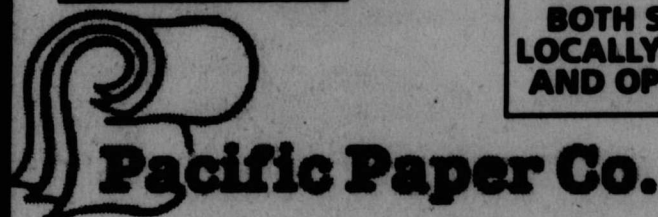
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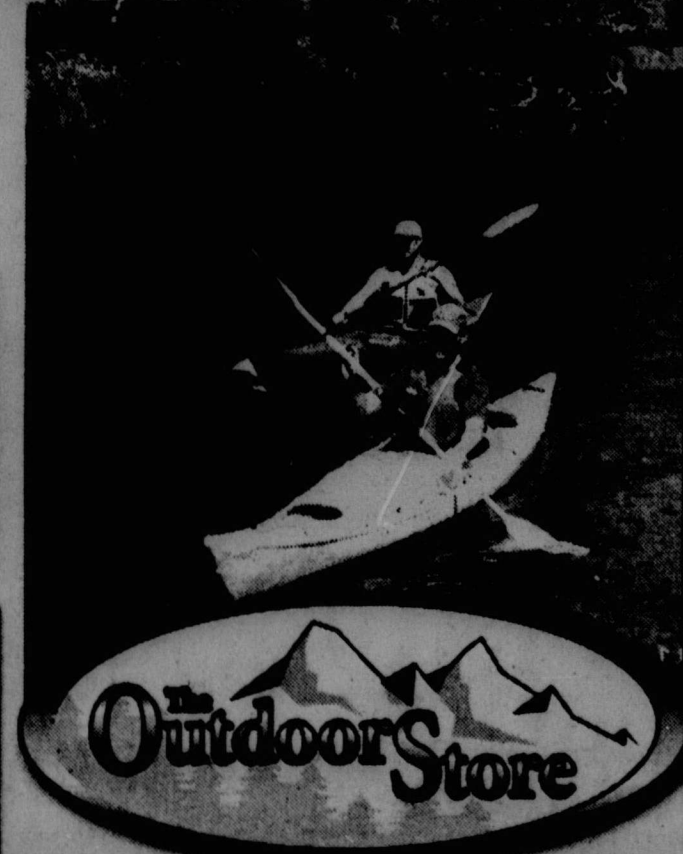
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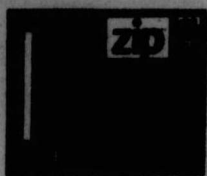
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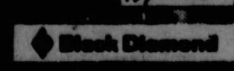
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PHOTOS BY KEVIN BELL

Shannon Bowman, sociology junior, said the 'no beer' sign in The Depot remained from finals week.

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CSU aims to diminish peer pressure

New alcohol policy funds fight against substance abuse

BY LEANN WHITTEN

CAMPUS EDITOR

The Depot is still serving beer, and on-campus residents 21 and older can still drink in their rooms.

The only thing the CSU board of trustees' new alcohol policy means so far is that a committee has been given money to fund programs to fight substance abuse on CSU campuses.

The policy was adopted at the trustees' July meeting, said Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU's director of public affairs.

A committee, formed by Chancellor Charles B. Reed after the alcohol-related death of a Chico State student and two near-death alcohol-poisoning incidents at San Diego State, developed the systemwide policy.

The chancellor allocated \$1.1 million for programs on all 23 campuses. Each campus received a \$25,000 challenge grant to be matched by the university, in addition to existing funds for substance-abuse programs,

Bentley-Adler said.

"The vice presidents of student affairs will be forming committees," Bentley-Adler said.

Steve Butler, vice president of student affairs at HSU, said the committee will assess campus substance use and decide how to spend the \$25,000 directed toward the program.

"We've suggested a social norms approach... but it will be up to each campus to decide," Bentley-Adler said.

"Most students are not binge drinking; most students are not abusing drugs," Butler said. "The perception is worse than the reality."

A social norms approach ideally diminishes peer pressure by informing students of what other students are actually doing, Butler said.

Bryce Kyburz, HSU health educator will chair the committee.

Kyburz said previous approaches — telling students smoking marijuana and excessive drinking are bad — weren't working. The social norms approach is "a campaign that tells students norms of what is actually going on."

Kyburz said students greatly overestimate what their peers are doing.

"There is an incredible gap between actual behavior and perceived behavior," he said.

Kyburz said the university polled 753 of its students, about 10 percent of the student population in 1998.

While 42 percent of the respondents said they had never smoked marijuana, everyone polled believed everyone had experimented at least once, he said.

The committee will lead a media campaign for social norms and will hang up posters that will probably read something like: "63 percent of students drink 0 to 5 drinks when they party," he said.

According to the survey, HSU students drink an average of 2-1/2 drinks less than the national average, but "daily marijuana use is incredibly high."

The committee's campaign will focus efforts against tobacco, alcohol and drug abuse, he said.

Kyburz said he does not foresee any changes in the presence of alcohol on campus.

"To say college students can't drink responsibly on campus is unfair," he said. "Pushing alcohol away doesn't solve the problem."

Kyburz said misperceptions of substance use are partially caused by area media and events. He said he would like to see more messages of moderation. He said he was very happy to see the limit on tastes at Bebo and Brew.

"It was a responsible message," he said. "It was more of a festival than party atmosphere."

Kyburz said other items on the committee's agenda might include discussing the possibility of taxi rides home for patrons of downtown bars. If cab companies, bar owners and HSU pitch in, students could get a ride home for \$1, for example.

Plans for the media campaign are tentative but will include a presentation for HOP.

"We have to do something, not because Chancellor Reed says so, because students are getting hurt," he said.



Bryce Kyburz, HSU health educator, is chairman of the substance abuse committee funded by CSU.

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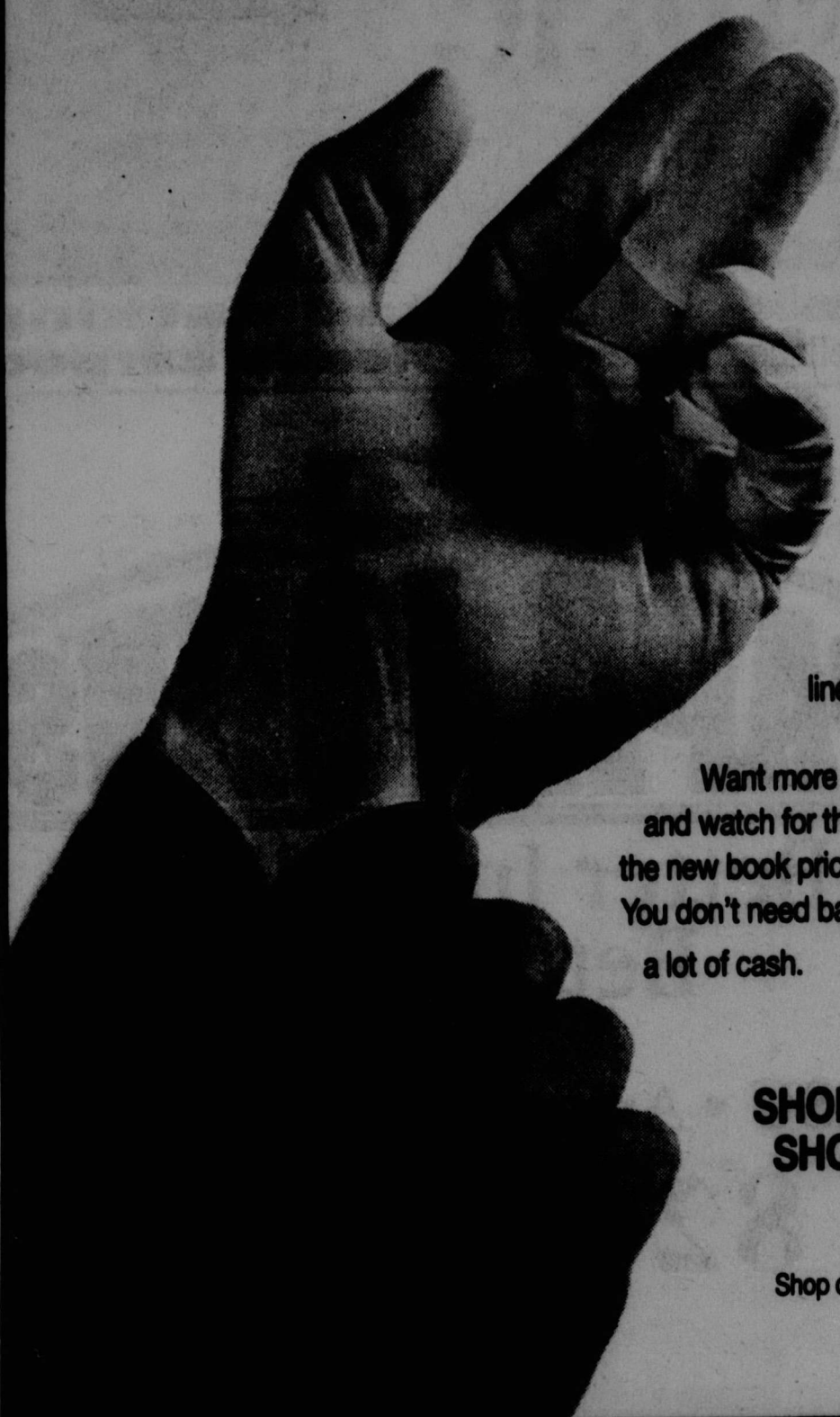
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HSU gives money for A&MRTS extension

BY LEANN WHITTEN

CAMPUS EDITOR

The extra service offered by Arcata-Mad River Transit System is for HSU students, and not coincidentally, subsidized by HSU.

Starting Monday, A&MRTS extended its hours of service to 10 p.m. on weekdays. Previously, the service operated until 7 p.m.

The extension was made possible by a \$15,000 increase in HSU subsidies. The contract now gives the transit system \$62,162 a year, said Larry Pardi, transportation superintendent of A&MRTS.

"Without HSU we wouldn't have any bus system at all," Pardi said.

Parking fines that are collected on campus fund the subsidy, allowing students with a current HSU ID to ride for free, Pardi said. Riders without an ID pay a \$1 fare.

Pardi said the primary purpose of the service is to "get students home safely."

Stephen Sullivan, parking and commuter services supervisor for UPD, said that before the change, "We were aware of it as an obvious need."

Sullivan said students can now use the bus as transportation to night classes or to the library.

"HSU folks requested later service," Pardi said. "We listen quite heavily when HSU suggests something."

However, Pardi said the extension could be temporary.

Sullivan said that it is possible HSU does not have the numbers to support later hours.

"We aren't sure how many will use it," he said. "If the interest isn't there, (extended service) will go away ... It could go away in a year."

A&MRTS also extended its Saturday service; the first red route now starts at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

Additionally, Pardi said that A&MRTS has repeatedly discussed a shuttle service for after the bars close, but right now it is not a priority.

"Conversations are ongoing," he said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Fences surrounding work areas will still create pedestrian detours, such as the one on Laurel Drive until the infrastructure project is completed in July 2002.

Project revamps HSU utilities

Infrastructure continues to create detours, make progress

BY EMI AUSTIN

MANAGING EDITOR

Having a class canceled due to a gas leak or power outage wasn't uncommon last semester because of the infrastructure project.

"I would guess we are out of the woods when it comes to major gas lines," Project Manager Richard Culp said.

"We've probably finished most of the vulnerable street work. But it could happen. You can't expect them to dig as if with teaspoons."

He said the major projects expected this semester are in front of the Library and on B Street. He said there aren't many gas lines there.

"There will be a big glory hole trench from Harpst to Laurel," he said.

Project Inspector Evan Barnes said this should be a four-month project.

He said traffic will be detoured around the Library and down Harpst and 17th streets.

As for the construction in front of the Library, Culp said to expect three months of interruption.

Many of the systems that run the campus utilities are older than the school itself and are being brought up to date to reduce the costs of maintenance and frequency of failures.

Combs said the project is expected to cost \$16.5 million.

Culp said the project is scheduled for completion by July 2002. But, he said things can change.

"The contract stipulates that everything be in pristine con-

dition by the end of the project," he said.

With fewer students during the summer session, contractors could work in areas that were previously restricted, which has accelerated the progress a little.

"We've made a lot of effort trying to accommodate drivers and pedestrians," he said. "We often have to go late at night so as not to disrupt activities."

He also said the contractors have had trouble finishing intersections quickly.

"Instead of tearing up the entire intersection and blocking it off to everyone, we do it half at a time," he said. "That's difficult because new lines have to be laid under the entire intersection. We would like to have finished the intersection of Laurel and B streets, but we have to do it half at a time."

Ken Combs, director of physical services, said the contractors are not allowed to work during certain events, such as graduation.

And they are limited to where they can work during other events, such as football games.

However, Culp said he is willing to pay a little extra money and make things easier on the students and staff.

"The contract says the contractor can have the lights off for six hours on the weekends," Culp said. "And Ken is paying a little overtime, so everything will be back on in the morning."

Last weekend, for example, scheduled power outages occurred from 4 to 8 a.m.

With Combs' retirement date set for Oct. 5, Culp said he hopes the new director will step in quickly.

"Don Christensen may have to step in," he said of the vice president of development and administrative services.

see Detours, page 20

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OPEN LETTER TO HUMBOLDT STATE STUDENTS

FROM THE CALIFORNIA FACULTY ASSOCIATION

The faculty who teach your classes are worried about the future of the California State University. The way that educational policy decisions are now being made and resources for your education are allocated threaten to erode the quality of the education you receive.

35,000 NEW STUDENTS, ONE NEW FACULTY POSITION

Between 1994 and 1999, student enrollment in the CSU increased by 35,000 students. That is like adding a whole new campus bigger than CSU's largest, San Diego State. During the same time, CSU as a system added only ONE new tenure-track position!

All the other faculty who were hired to teach that huge student increase were employed on a temporary, usually part-time, basis. These lecturers receive less pay and fewer benefits and protections than tenure-track faculty. And, they receive little professional support from the university.

BIGGER CLASSES MEAN LESS TIME FOR EACH STUDENT

Many classes are getting bigger and you may have increasing difficulty finding faculty available to help you individually. That is because fewer permanent faculty administer growing programs and many lecturers must travel to other campuses to make a living.

BALLOONING ADMINISTRATION

Over the last five years, the number of administrators has increased by 24%, while the number of students has increased by 14% and the number of instructional, tenure-track faculty went up by only .001%. Rising administrative costs mean less money for your instruction.

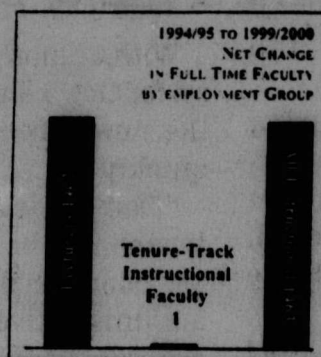
• Soon, our union, the California Faculty Association will begin bargaining a new contract for faculty. We hope to address issues that directly affect you, the students, as well as the faculty. For that reason, we are writing to share with you these concerns. We expect the coming contract negotiations with the CSU administration to be tough.

WE NEED TO STICK TOGETHER

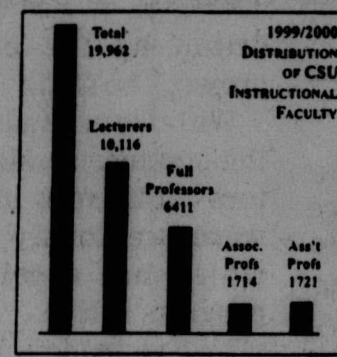
Students, faculty, and the support staff who work on our campuses need to stick together. After all, our working conditions are your learning conditions. We believe you deserve a great education. We are committed to that goal.

We ask your support in keeping quality education the number one priority.

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While the student body increased by 35,000, only one permanent faculty position was added



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UPD clips

Monday, July 30

8:53 p.m. A Pepsi machine was reportedly opened in Harry Griffith Hall, and the coin box was taken.

The vending company was notified, and a case was initiated.

Tuesday, July 31

3:19 p.m. A wallet was reportedly stolen from an office in the Library between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

9:31 p.m. A black trifold wallet was reportedly taken from Gist Hall. A case was initiated.

Thursday, Aug. 2

3:15 p.m. A swarm of bees was reported between Fieldhouse Lane and the Tennis Court Lot. The honeybees were determined to be swarming around a bush.

Caution tape that warned pedestrians was placed around the area, and grounds crews were notified.

Friday, Aug. 3

1:57 a.m. UPD was asked to assist APD with a fight at Toby and Jack's. The officers responded.

2:05 a.m. A man was stopped and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on 12th Street between H and I streets. He was booked at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Saturday, Aug. 4

3:46 a.m. A vehicle was stopped on L.K. Wood Boulevard. The driver of the vehicle was determined to be driving under the influence of alcohol and was arrested.

Sunday, Aug. 5

1:59 a.m. A 19-year-old man was pulled over on Diamond Drive and was determined to be driving under the influence of alcohol. He lives on Diamond Drive. So close, but no cigar.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

2:54 a.m. UPD was asked to assist APD with the arrest of a woman who was determined to be drunk in public.

12:47 p.m. UPD was asked to assist APD in the alley behind Toby and Jack's. Three suspects were searched, and one was arrested. Reports didn't specify the charge(s).

12:57 p.m. Someone was arrested on charges of public drunkenness behind Arcata Liquors.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

1:57 p.m. Two people were stuck in a B Street elevator. They were able to exit the elevator unharmed. Plant Operations workers turned the elevator off, and Otis Elevator workers had it running by 2:45 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 9

1:56 p.m. Someone reported the theft of a jacket and some money from Science A. A case was initiated.

Sunday, Aug. 12

1:57 a.m. UPD's assistance was requested in the arrest of a man at the Fourth Street Market at H Street and Samoa Boulevard. The man was determined to be driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

1:15 p.m. A German shepherd-type dog was reportedly off its leash in front of the Student and Business Services building.

The dog was apparently growling and blocking the building's entrance. The dog's owner was located and admonished.

Thursday, Aug. 16

9 a.m. The emergency phone in the University Center was activated. Officers responded and were told by an employee that it was activated by accident.

12:25 p.m. Vandalism was reported on the L.K. Wood walkway. A case was initiated.

Friday, Aug. 17

4:18 p.m. A vehicle apparently backed over the curb on Sunset Court. Officers responded to the incident, but the driver had called a tow truck.

Saturday, Aug. 18

2:05 p.m. A CD case was reportedly stolen from the Canyon residence halls between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A case was initiated.

Thursday, Aug. 23

3 p.m. A traffic stop on L.K. Wood Boulevard resulted in the arrest of the driver for outstanding warrants and allegedly driving without a valid license.

3:15 p.m. Deja vu: Another driver was stopped on L.K. Wood Boulevard near the Wagner Lot and arrested for the same charges.

8:34 p.m. Both boxers in a fight in front of Hutchins Grocery were arrested and transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Friday, Aug. 24

5 p.m. Personal property was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Union Street.

Saturday, Aug. 25

11:24 a.m. A backpack was reported stolen between 11:30 a.m. and 11:55 a.m. on Friday.

Sunday, Aug. 26

11:30 a.m. A comforter and

pillows were reported stolen from Creekview and the Manor.

UPD continues to warn staff, students and faculty about the risk of personal property being stolen.

For updates on crimes on and around campus, visit www.humboldt.edu/~hsupd/.

~ COMPILED BY E M KNIGHT

Message from the Financial Aid Office:

Important Date for Financial Aid Recipients!!!

**Fall Freeze Date
9/10/01**

This is the deadline to finalize your enrollment for financial aid. *Note that this date is earlier than the last date to add classes.*

Consumer Information Advisory: A list of information required to be disclosed by the Higher Education Act of 1965 and Higher Education Amendments of 1998, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act is now on the Financial Aid Office website: www.humboldt.edu/~finaid/. You may request a paper copy of this list from the Financial Aid Office.

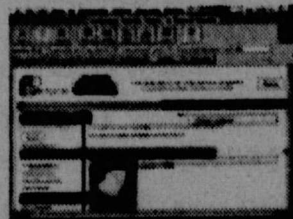
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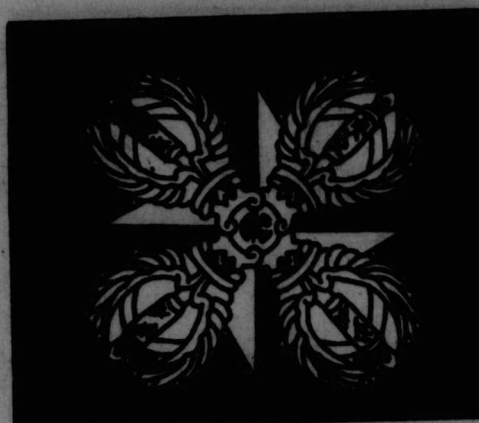
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building
loses
funding

BY LEANN WHITTEN

CAMPUS EDITOR

The status of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building is in limbo. But ramifications from the city's lawsuit against the project have nothing to do with it.

"Right now, the project has no funding source," said Ken Combs, director of physical services.

"The thing that really delayed (the BSS Building) is that the lowest bid was \$4.5 million over budget," he said. "We agreed to reject all bids."

Which means, Combs said, that the \$17.4 million bond passed by voters in 1998, went back to the CSU system and was allocated to other projects.

Combs said a new bond will have to pass for more funding. He said he did not know whether voters would pass the bond again.

"It's always a risk. It will depend on how the economy is doing, people's personal finances ... and politics," Combs said.

Damon Maguire, chairman of the Union Street Association, which was formed in opposition to the building's construction, said, "I'm glad it's been postponed at least ... We certainly aren't opposed to students having good facilities."

Combs said the Union Street lot will probably see groundbreaking in 2003 or 2004.

Meanwhile, the city's case against HSU is pending. In June, a Humboldt County Superior Court judge dismissed the city's claim. But Combs said the city has refilled.

Nancy Diamond, Arcata city attorney, said, "We are in a position where we have to continue the case."

"Defunding has not mooted the lawsuit," she said.

Diamond said the city has to continue the case because as of now the building can continue, once the bond passes, without any further environmental review.

"We need to fight that issue," she said.

Combs said he expects a court hearing to be scheduled in late fall.

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Humboldt State University Student Affairs

Groups Fall 2001

INSIGHT A Group for students with questions or concerns about use of alcohol or other drugs.

BLUES BUSTERS This workshop will help students understand and deal with symptoms of depression.

DEAD THESIS SOCIETY About 50% of all students who enroll in thesis-based graduate programs never finish! The Dead Thesis Society is a student based on-line support group for graduate students who have stalled on their thesis.

10%

This group is for students who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender and to those who are in the process of thinking about (or questioning) their sexuality and would like a safe place to talk.

HIV/AIDS MUTUAL SUPPORT GROUP This group provides an opportunity for men and women to share emotional support, medical information, and their everyday life experiences while living with HIV or AIDS.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT Groups will support recovery and healing.

OTHER GROUPS INCLUDE:
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For more information see our web page www.humboldt.edu/~hsucaps/

BETTER RELATIONSHIPS Learn how to enhance your relationship skills in this group.

NOT CHARLIE'S ANGELS An empowerment and emotional support group for women who challenge traditional gender roles.

ANGER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP Learn more about this challenging emotion to develop positive outlets, better communication skills, personal boundaries and alternative behaviors.

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR WORKSHOP Are you having safe sex... all the time? Is it easy to talk about safe sex with your partner (casual or committed)? You're invited to join a group of your peers to discuss...

STRESS MANAGEMENT Identify & accurately label sources of stress. Practice effective techniques to control stress.

PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP We will share experiences and learn more effective and enjoyable ways to relate to and motivate our children without lecturing, nagging, threatening, getting angry, giving up or giving in.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP The death of a loved one can impact our lives a great deal. This group can help you by discussing feelings of loss.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: CREATING A POSITIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH FOOD & BODY Explore your relationship with food, your feelings about your body and examine the impact that society has to create a new more empowered approach to eating and self.

POSITIVE LIVING It can be difficult to manage the stress of being a student while living with chronic illness or pain. Discuss the challenges and frustrations of living in a body that may seem unreliable.

Campus clips

Clubs office offers leadership listings

The Clubs and Activities Office is implementing the Leadership Workshop Clearinghouse this year to give student groups and campus programs better access to the skills and specialties of the HSU faculty and staff.

The Clubs and Activities Office is asking those who offer leadership workshops and other programs to submit information about them for listing.

Workshops and programs already offered to specific student groups and duplicated for larger groups will be listed in the Clearinghouse's central location.

When student groups find themselves with a particular leadership need, they would

then look to the Clearinghouse listing and will contact offering parties directly to schedule a workshop.

Workshops that are already offered include diversity training, time management and communication skills.

Leadership Workshop Clearinghouse registration forms are due by Sept. 7 to the Clubs and Activities Office.

For more information, call Lisa Scheeler at 826-6012 or e-mail ljs7001@humboldt.edu.

Violence policy still zero tolerance

The HSU president's office is reminding those in the campus community about the zero-tolerance policy regarding violence and threats of violence.

In accordance with the

university's Workplace Violence Prevention Program, the university will enforce federal and state laws as well as university regulations that prohibit such acts.

Any HSU employee or student who commits violent acts or threatens violence is subject to disciplinary actions — such as termination of employment, expulsion, and civil or criminal prosecution, as appropriate.

Such acts include, but are not limited to, any act that is physically assaultive or any threat, behavior or action that is interpreted by a reasonable person to carry the potential to harm or endanger the safety of others, result in an act of aggression, or destroy or damage property.

For more information on the policy or to report such violent behavior, contact the Univer-

sity Police Department at 826-3456. In an emergency, dial 911.

Budget increases Cal Grant funds

Gov. Gray Davis signed the 2001 Budget Act on July 26 to give the CSU system a \$220.9 million increase in gross funding, according to a CSU legislative report.

The Cal Grants program for student financial aid was increased by \$98.9 million.

The increase also gives \$34 million for increased natural-gas costs and allocates money for a projected 3 percent enrollment increase (including conversion to year-round operation and student financial aid).

However, several items were deleted — including \$5 million for CSU workforce preparation and economic development academic programs, and \$250,000 that is more than the partnership agreement for biotechnology applied research.

The governor also reduced several items on the CSU's budget.

Base funding for agricultural research was cut by \$2 million which was one-third. The Teacher Technology Professional Development Program was cut from \$18.5 million to \$6 million.

And marine studies research augmentation was cut in half, to \$500,000.

Search begins for budget director

Charlotte Stokes, vice president of academic affairs, announced that Phil Daniels, director of budget and institutional data, resigned Aug. 3.

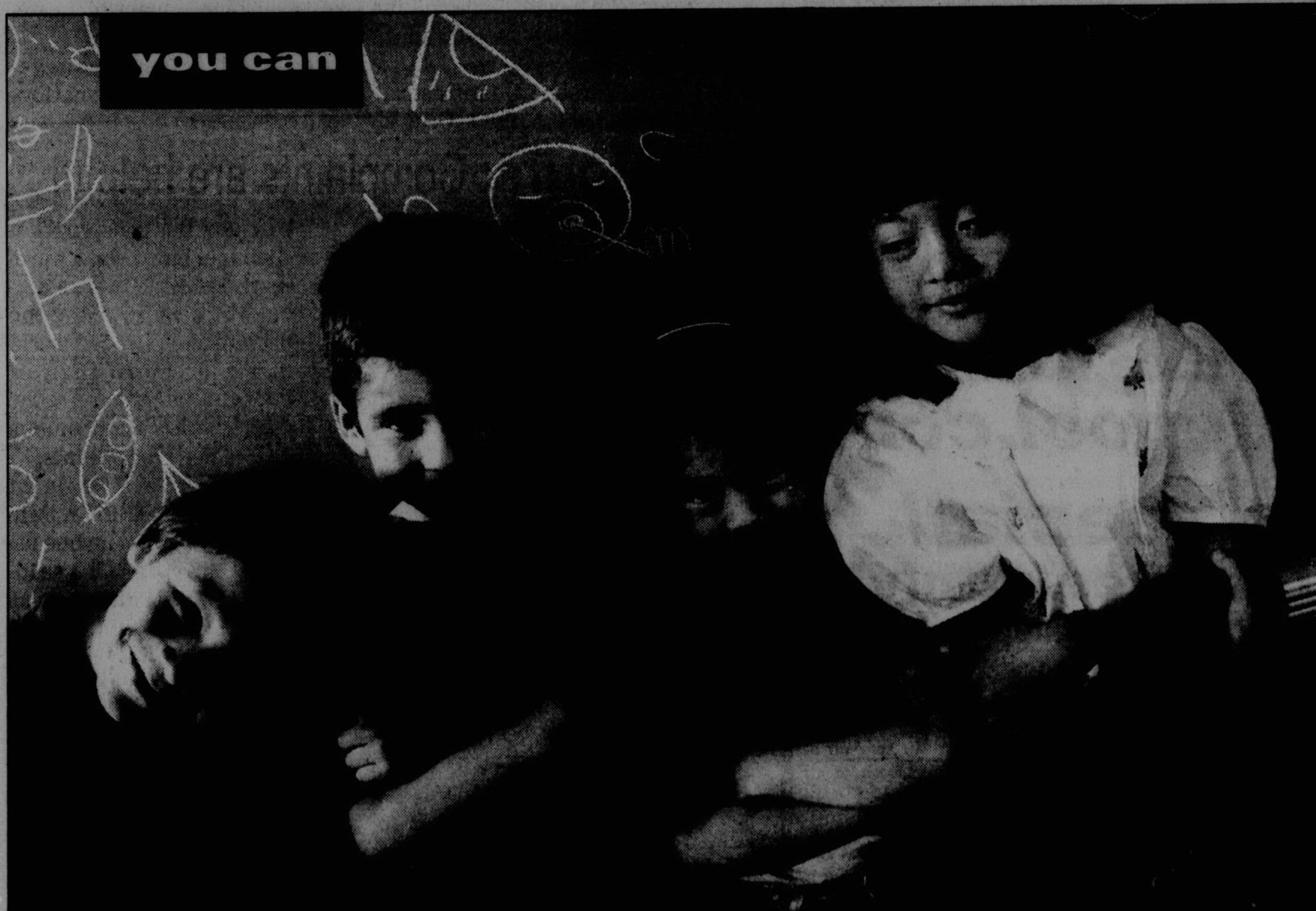
In a press release, Stokes said Nancy Kelly will serve as interim budget officer, and John Filce will oversee institutional data.

The new director is expected to be hired in early spring, according to the press release.

Meanwhile the search for a director of physical services has been extended.

Ken Combs, director of physical services, will retire Oct. 5.

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STUDENTS

Retire: McCrone plans to stay in the area after July

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

is the biggest thing changing in education. ... The people in the Library can put you in touch with the world now."

He said he's also noticed changes in the students.

"The number of minority students here are in greater proportion. When I came here there weren't very many minority students."

McCrone said he plans to stay in the area after he retires but would like to travel. He said he hopes to visit Scandinavia, Scotland, Rome and Moscow.

McCrone said he might consider writing a memoir.

To his successor, who should be selected by spring, McCrone left these words:

"This is a fine institution, where you, Madame or Mr.

President, will have an opportunity to have visible results for your efforts in a reasonably short time.

"It is a rewarding institution to serve, and you have the potential to take this institution to even higher levels of achievement. And I will be very proud to see that happen. It's not advice, but I hope it's encouragement."

KBR: 12-foot sound wall planned

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

bond, which was paid off last year. Payments on the new bond will begin after construction is completed.

There is no increase in student fees, Nordstrom said.

The U.C. already receives an \$89 student center fee that students pay every year with other student fees, he said.

Pearson said working simultaneously with the infrastructure project has been a challenge.

"They've been in our front yard and our back yard," he said. "It's hard to separate the two when they're both right here."

But Pearson said infrastructure work near the U.C. is al-

most complete.

Pearson said they understand detours will cause students frustration.

"We're asking for everybody's patience with the construction and noise," Pearson said. "We are making every effort to lessen the impact."

Pearson said a 12-foot soundwall is intended to give Cypress Hall residents — next door to the expansion — less noise and more privacy.

Crews will start after 9 a.m. to ease some impact of noise, he said.

To reach project management or for more information, call 826-4466.

Detours: Complaints are helpful

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

HSU is getting new systems for electrical, natural gas, storm drains, sewage, telecommunications, fire alarms and closed-circuit television.

Many of the old wooden staircases are also being replaced.

This is the first time campus systems have been changed since HSU was built on top of an old neighborhood in 1913.

The staircase from Laurel Street to L.K. Wood Boulevard was completed Monday morning.

The stair connecting Redwood and Sunset residence halls to Mill Street is waiting for steel stringers and should be finished within the month.

Culp said the contractors are trying to close up all the areas to allow the first day of school go a little easier.

He said there is still much work to be done, including wrapping around the University Center and the area that goes behind Nelson Hall.

The University Center construction is under the same contractor as the Infrastructure Project: Mallcraft.

"We knew the construction was planned, but it wasn't precisely scheduled," Culp said.

"But since we're using the same contractor, we are working together more than at odds."

He said there is a continuous string of e-mail complaints.

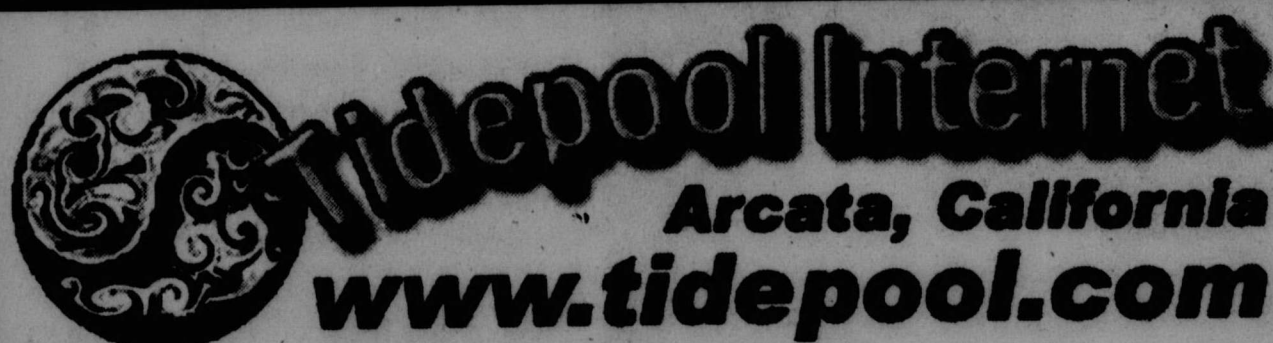
"There was a complaint about a lot blocked off in Sunset and Redwood; everyone assumed it was us," he said. "Come to find out it was blocked off to help with check-in."

He said he doesn't mind these complaints and tries to be helpful in finding the cause of the problems.

Culp said he would e-mail the building coordinators, KRFH and The Lumberjack — as well as UPD, Plant Operations and other public agencies such as the fire department — with updates on detours and scheduled power outages.

For more and information and current updates, see the infrastructure Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~upgrade.

For reporting complaints or to ask questions, call 826-DIRT, or e-mail Culp via the Web site.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2001

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PHOTO BY JILL McANEE

Arcata firefighters demolish the buildings that housed Marino's and the NEC Ninth Street the day after the fire as a safety precaution.

Starting from scratch

Fire destroys three businesses; plans to rebuild in works

BY PIETER KONINK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three Arcata Plaza businesses said they plan to rebuild as soon as possible after the buildings housing their operations burned to the ground late in the night of July 25.

Marino's Club, the Northcoast Environmental Center and Arcata Paint, along with six residents living above Marino's, were displaced last month when a fire claimed the buildings along the south side of 800 block of Ninth Street between G and H streets.

The fire, which was detected around 11 p.m. on the roof of the NEC, raged out of control until the sun was well over where the tops of building used to be.

Arcata Fire Department firefighters responded around 11:30 p.m. and began efforts to put out the fire. They drenched the insides of Marino's Arcata Paint in an effort to keep the

buildings from burning too easily.

Dave White, Arcata fire chief, said the fire was difficult to contain because of the nature of the buildings' architecture, referred to as "balloon" architecture.

"From the outside the building doesn't look like it's on fire, and from the inside it doesn't look like it's on fire, but when you start opening up walls, the whole thing's on fire," he said. "You can't get to it; you can't see it."

The Northcoast Environmental Center, which celebrated its 30 th anniversary in June, lost nearly all of its research along with around \$17,000 in uncashed donation checks.

The destruction of its home will not halt its environmental initiatives, said NEC Director Tim McKay.

"We're moving ahead on our conservation work as if nothing had happened," he said.

McKay said the NEC would be inhabiting its new headquarters at 575 H St. for a year or two while the details of finding a

permanent home could be hammered out.

He said the estimated cost to rebuild the NEC would run about \$500,000.

"We're planning it to be where we have our next 30 anniversary," he said.

Marino's owner Steve Wilson told the Arcata Eye he planned to rebuild the popular Arcata bar — hopefully at the same location.

Arcata Paint owner Dave McDonald said the fire affected the downtown business community in a big way.

"The city has lost tax money, and employees have been displaced," he said. "It's had its impact."

He said he plans to rebuild as soon as his insurance claim is approved and the debris is removed from the site.

Complicating the removal of the debris is the presence of asbestos in the Marino's and NEC buildings, he said, so it



PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

Firefighters try to battle the blaze that destroyed Marino's Club, the Northcoast Environmental Center and Arcata Paint on Ninth Street last July.

see Fire, page 24

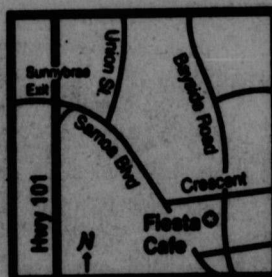


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The NEC Will Rise From The Rubble

Revered (and reviled) for the last 30 years, the Northcoast Environmental Center was destroyed by fire last week. Flames consumed the Depression-era building, framed out of old-growth redwood, and ravaged just about everything that had been conserved in it.

But this isn't going to be an obituary because the NEC is more than the charred remains of what actually had been its third home since the center was born shortly after the original Earth Day in 1970. Thankfully no one was hurt in the late-night blaze that demolished the NEC, as well as the bar and paint store on either side of it — although pity the poor tenants of the apartments above the bar who lost all their possessions.

Gone, too, at least temporarily, is the unique resource that was the NEC headquarters, a community-based institution that was simultaneously a treasure trove of information and a center for citizen activism. Only ashes remain of what was a unique archive, much of it found nowhere else. Lost was a matchless collection of some 9,500 volumes, dozens of filing cabinets full of folders on more than 800 topics, years of copies of 300 periodicals, shelves full of topo maps, environmental impact reports and statements, scientific abstracts, timber harvest plans, records of decision and the like. And, no, those files had not been — as they say in computer parlance — backed up.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

You can help resurrect the NEC by showing your support in two ways:

- **become a member of the NEC, or renew your membership.** It's \$20 regular, \$15 if you're a student or retired (but not if you're a retired student). Use the coupon on this page, and send your membership to Northcoast Environmental Center, 879 9th St., Arcata, CA 95521.

- **make a donation, but please only of money.** There is no new headquarters yet, and so contributions of furniture, filing cabinets and the like would be premature. Right now what the center needs, to put it crassly, is cold cash.

So the "NEC Rebuild It Fund" has been established at the Humboldt Area Foundation, and checks preferably should be made out to the Foundation, with the notation "for the NEC Rebuild It Fund" in the check memo line. Then send your gift to the Humboldt Area Foundation, POB 99, Bayside, CA 95524.

Some NEC members are urging the public to endorse their tax rebates to the NEC, as they have. Those donations can be sent to the NEC, 879 9th St., Arcata, CA 95521. The building may not be there any more, but the address still works for the Post Office.



What's left of the NEC is in the middle where the crane stands now. (Photo courtesy of Arcata Eye)

But as one bystander remarked as the fire still smoldered, "The thing about history is that it happened already." So, yes, scholars in the future will not be able to have access to the NEC's priceless files on the origins of Redwood National Park, for example. But the NEC still intends to have a future.

The computer workstations which ad hoc and neighborhood groups could use to dun bureaucrats and lawmakers now are toast. The colorful "eco-boutique" of exotic t-shirts, graphic posters, diverse calendars and cards, bird calls and puzzles is now a bunch of cinders. Over time, it all can be replaced.

Not Burnt Out

What still "burns" with us at the NEC is the fiery spirit of the Nature-lovers and Earth-healers who started it and have kept it going for three decades, almost entirely through the support and donations — predominantly small — of a constituency that now numbers thousands of members. In fact, the community wouldn't let the NEC shut down even if it wanted to.

The outpouring of community support has been amazing. Bouquets and poems have piled up at the fire site, and benefit shows are being planned. Promises of financial support have been pouring in for a center that not only has been an advocate for defenseless Nature but also an information switchboard, a phone "tree" for citizen alerts, the initiator of rural recycling — and the creator of beach clean-ups, all-species balls, plant sales and zany annual auctions.

In fact, the beach clean-up is still on for Saturday, September 15, and the NEC will coordinate it for Humboldt County, as always. Be sure to sign up by calling 822-6918, e-mailing to nec@igc.org or by writing to 879 9th St., Arcata, CA 95521. And don't forget to dress as your favorite creature and come in costume to the All-Species Parade the following week during the Sunday afternoon portion of the Northcountry Fair.

Those who have dedicated their lives to the NEC liked to say that it educated, agitated and, when need be, litigated on behalf of the physical wonders that comprise the North Coast bioregion. That will not stop.

Though they still are in shock, the hard-working, hard-core staffers — some who have been on the barricades for the NEC for more than a quarter of a century — are not quitting. In fact, they already are busy trying to reconstitute phone and mailing lists, dealing with insurance agents and looking for a temporary headquarters.

The NEC radio show, now airing on Thursdays at 8 p.m., will remain the longest-running public affairs program on KHSU-FM. The NEC's monthly newsletter *ECONEWS* will appear again — although the August issue flamed out just hours before it was going to be pasted up (just to keep you current, it would have had news about the upper Klamath water dispute, the new lawsuit against PL, oil-drilling threats, the global warming pact, the energy "crisis" and roadless areas shenanigans — but also articles about wilderness hikes, plant walks and profiles of a local critter and an inspiring teacher. There even was a little good news, too).

The NEC will still watchdog the regulators. It still will go to bat for redwoods, spotted owls and coho salmon. It still will try to build coalitions and serve as a link between single-issue concerned citizens and powerful national organizations. With your help, it will be a (slightly smoky) voice for the voiceless.



-TORG

Support The Northcoast Environmental Center by joining, and receive *ECONEWS* by mail.
(Extra donations are always welcome.)

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Fire: area businesses pick up the pieces after the fire

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

may take a while for the site to be properly cleaned up.

Dean Renfer, Arcata building official, said the site cannot be cleared until paperwork from different city and county departments was compiled and presented to the city.

"We just need a few more things to complete the info," he said.

McKay said the NEC would be keeping a watch over the site during removal for any salvageable documents or materials.

"Anything we pull out is more than nothing," he said.

McKay and McDonald both said community support for their plight has been tremendous.

"Our customers have been very supportive," said McDonald, who also owns Arcata Auto.

McKay said immediately after the fire, Wildberries Marketplace offered to match donations to the NEC, up to \$10,000.

"We made that in two weeks," he said. "We're really close to



PHOTO BY PIETER KONINK
Tim McKay sits at his desk at the temporary NEC headquarters.

"Anything we pull out is more than nothing."

Tim McKay
NEC director

getting another \$10,000, too."

Taunya Stapp, the Northcoast Co-Op's marketing director, said the fire caused a great deal of distress to Co-Op employees and customers. She

said more people have used the NEC's member number at checkouts since the fire.

"I had staff in tears when they saw it," she said.

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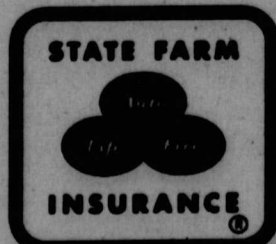
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What is Organic Coffee?

Coffee is the second most traded commodity in the world—and it is damaging our planet. That's because commercial coffee is also one of the world's most sprayed crops, and its fields are encroaching on thousands of acres of virgin rain forest.

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Without certification, organic coffee would not exist. Organic coffee produces less yield per acre than commercial coffee, and consumes more time and labor. The certification process is also long, complicated, and expensive. But, without organic certification, the small farmers who grow organic coffee would never get paid for their efforts. Furthermore, certification is the only way to defend the meaning of the term "organic" in the marketplace. Anyone can say that their coffee is organic, but certification is the only way to *guarantee* that the coffee we sell is exactly what we say it is—100% organic.

That's why we are happy to submit to the audits and on-site inspections of Quality Assurance International— and proud that all of our coffee is certified organic.

Save the Forest?

Many forces contribute to the destruction of the rain forests and coffee is one of them. Millions of acres are devoted to growing row upon row of commercial coffee, creating an ecological desert.

That's why Sacred Grounds buys *nothing but* shade-grown coffee. Shade-grown coffee is grown under diversified shade cover—in and around the existing forest that is the natural habitat of hundreds of species of migratory song birds. These same birds, in turn, act as a natural defense against the bugs and pests that can ruin a coffee crop. Shade-grown coffee protects the great forests and the creatures that need the rain forests to survive...including people like us.



The Human Equation...

Let's face it. Money talks. Yet, for millions of third-world farmers, it stays eerily silent. The very people who produce some of our favorite things live in abject poverty. How can we expect them to think of things like "the environment" when they are starving? Obviously, *something* has to change.

That's why Sacred Grounds was one of the very first members of TransFair USA, an independent, nonprofit organization that promotes Fair Trade across the globe. Fair Trade improves the lives of small coffee farmers by guaranteeing them a fair price for their coffee, regardless of the ever changing price of coffee on Wall Street. Fair Trade promotes self-reliance and equality through fair market practices.

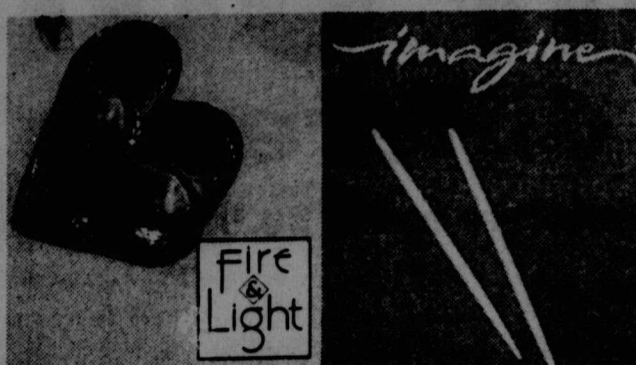


Sacred Grounds Coffee is available by the pound at our downtown cafe, the Arcata and Eureka Co-ops, Wildberries Marketplace, Murphy's Markets, and other fine food stores. Our coffee is now served at Windows Cafe at Humboldt State University, as well as at our downtown cafe and fine eating establishments.

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Roller hockey league accepts registration

McKinleyville Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for its Adult Roller Hockey League.

Participants must be 16 or older. The fee is \$40.

Games are on Sunday afternoons Sept. 16 through Nov. 18.

Call McKinleyville Parks and Recreation at 839-9003 for more information.

County charges to dump televisions

Disposal of TV sets and computer monitors will cost \$10 in Humboldt County because of a recent state ban on discarding cathode ray tubes in landfills.

A cathode ray tube is the large glass component of a television or monitor that converts the electrical signal into an image.

Each tube contains 4 to 8 pounds of lead.

The ban on cathode ray tubes from landfills is an effort to reduce the amount of lead in the environment.

It is estimated that between 1997 and 2004, 315 million computers that will become obsolete contain 1.2 billion pounds of lead.

Other household appliances — such as refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves and water heaters — also require fees for disposal.

Contact the Humboldt Waste Management Authority at 268-8020 for more information.

Family Resource Planning Workshop

The Humboldt County Children and Families Commission now has two requests for appli-

cations available for the Family Resource Centers Initiative, Phase I.

Planning. Family Resource Centers offer a range of services that educate, develop skills and promote healthy families.

A free workshop is planned about the Family Resource Center application process on Sept. 7, 2-4 p.m., at the Humboldt County Library.

Call the Humboldt County Children and Families Commission at 445-7389, or check out its Web site at www.humkids.org, for more information.

Free Workshop on Composting

The City of Arcata is offering a free backyard-composting workshop on Sept. 16 at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road.

Call the City of Arcata, Environmental Services Department at 822-8184 for more information and to ask for a free composting bin.

Drop-off brush free

Arcata residents can reduce waste and garbage bills by bringing brush and woody yard waste to North Coast Quality Compost, which is located at 3000 St. Louis Road.

The service is free of charge to residents who bring a current City of Arcata utility bill.

North Coast Quality compost is open on Wednesdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on the brush drop-off program and other ways to reduce waste call the Environmental Services Department at 822-8184.

see Clips, page 34

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"A great place to belong ... friendship building is pretty incredible. This place is awesome."

- Jeffrey Willhoit, Elementary Education senior

"AFBC has been a secure place for me to meet people and grow ... never boring or irrelevant."

- Ben Fox, sophomore

"A place where I can get answers to the most important questions of life and learn why I can be confident in my faith."

- Asher Bishop, Mechanical Engineering junior

"A place to relax, laugh and get to know friendly people. I am comfortable here, the emotions felt at AFBC cannot be expressed in words. You just have to experience it yourself."

- Kristina Rhodes, Child Development/Elementary Education senior

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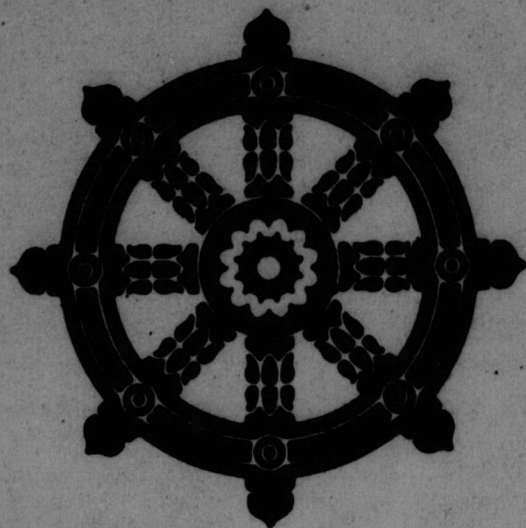
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PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

This city worker is filling a hole on F Street. This project will last throughout the year and will cover L.K. Wood Boulevard to the east end of 14th Street. Some Arcata residents said they feel the project is long overdue.

City road workers fill in the gaps Arcata says no to crack

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata Department of Public Works began a series of road renovation projects, following approval from the city council in July.

The projects include overlaying several streets with new asphalt, filling potholes in busier residential areas and reconstructing Janes Road.

This series of road repairs will be the largest street maintenance project Arcata has ever received.

City maintenance workers currently work in full swing — filling in potholes in residential areas and sealing them to prevent further erosion.

The roadwork has begun in the area surrounding Arcata High School.

Franklin Klopp, director of public works, said the city plans to finishing roads surrounding all local public schools first.

The City Council approved several projects in late July, including appropriating \$65,000 to maintenance crews tasked with filling in as many holes in

a day as possible.

In addition to pothole repairs, an expansive overlay project begins this week — causing some mild detours throughout the city.

The city contracted Parnum Paving Inc. to lay 2 inches of asphalt on as many as 80 blocks of road.

The focus of the project is to provide sturdy, maintenance-free roads for four to five years on Arcata's busier "functional classification" streets.

A few streets receiving overlaying asphalt are Union Street, the east end of 14th Street to the corner of L.K. Wood Boulevard, and Janes Road — among others.

Klopp said the construction will not inhibit bus service, but people should expect a few minor delays.

Most of Arcata's roads and residential streets are in dire need of repairs.

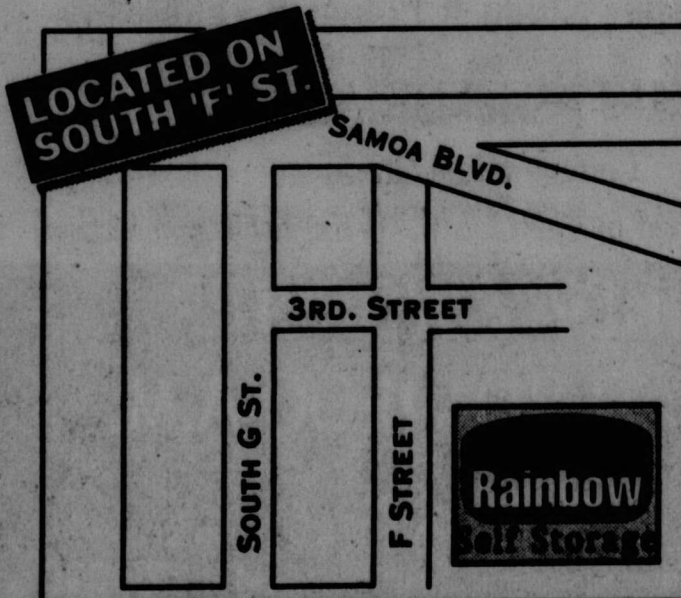
So to motorists, skateboarders and weak-ankled pedestrians, the maintenance project is good policy.

see Potholes, next page

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Potholes: overlay creates detours

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"Roads are bad all over Arcata ... so it's about goddamn time," said Sara Hitchcock, liberal arts junior.

Although the city plans on filling as many "alligator cracks & chuckholes" as possible, there simply isn't enough money to overlay all of the residential areas.

The city competed within the county for state-awarded monies provided through the state transportation improvement program.

The city has \$320,000 available for overlaying, and it intends to use every dollar possible.

Also, \$735,000 was awarded for the Janes Road reconstruction project.

The first phase of this project began Friday.

The project's goal is to completely repave Janes Road from Spear Avenue to the freeway overpass at Guintoli Lane.

"We are excited about the road renovation project because it will mean easier access for emergency vehicles, with a new turn lane being added," said Alison Book, public relations director

"We are excited about the road renovation project because it will mean easier access for emergency vehicles with a new turn lane being added."

Allison Book
public relations director
for Mad River Hospital

for Mad River Hospital.

The hospital, located in the middle of Janes Road, will be coordinating with the city to ensure emergency vehicles, can access the hospital during construction.

Construction for the three projects is expected to last throughout the fall.

Reconstruction and pothole filling are not expected to be finished until sometime next year.



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Alligator cracks like these are being fixed to make the roads safer in Arcata.

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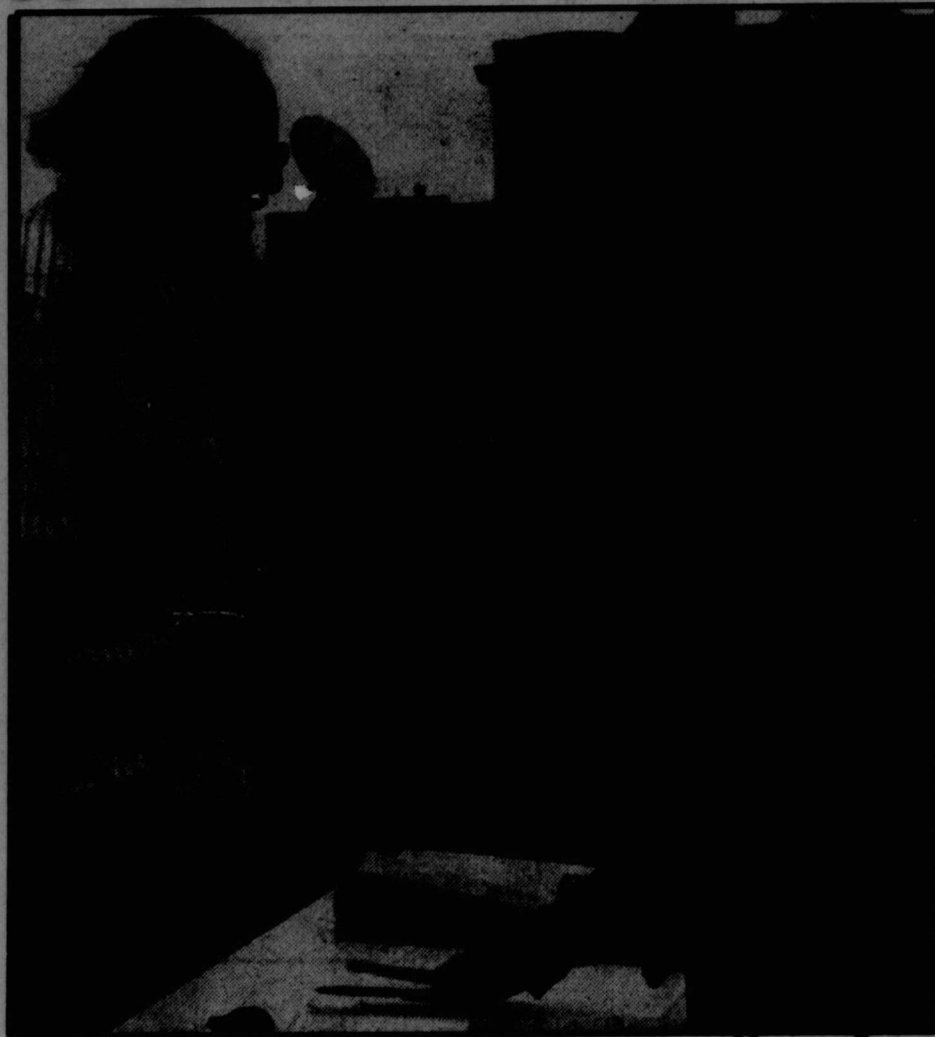


PHOTO BY NICOLE CASEY

Roger Herick collects a signature from Justine Levy, an undeclared extended education student, on a petition protesting the use of surveillance cameras on the Plaza. The petition will be presented to the City Council at its next meeting, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Plaza camera sparks controversy

BY NICOLE CASEY

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Members of Northern Californians Against Monitoring were out in full force, Saturday, as they collected signatures on petitions to present to the Arcata City Council — expressing their opposition to the installation of 24-hour surveillance cameras on the Plaza.

NoCAM! was recently formed in response to Arcata's tentative plans to cameras on the Plaza.

Arcata Police Chief Chris Gallagher said installing the cameras would assist the APD, especially at night — when 50 percent of the department's resources are being used.

Gallagher said the city is pursuing state and federal grants to pay for the cameras.

He said dummy cameras were installed on top of the Bank of America building at

the beginning of the summer to promote a dialogue in the community, but that he hadn't heard any discussion about them until recently.

"We're trying to implement as many community-oriented policing type of things as we can," Gallagher said. "And this is a really good way of getting some more eyes on what's going on as opposed to having officers on the Plaza all the time."

Greg Allen, an Arcata attorney and member of NoCAM!, said putting cameras in the Plaza is "absurd."

"The thing that makes the cameras — especially on the Plaza — so objectionable is their ability to rotate 360 degrees and their zoom capabilities of 22-to-1," Allen said. "The ability to intrude on people's private lives is extreme."

Michael Behney, executive director of Arcata Mainstreet business association, said that cameras are everywhere nowa-

days.

"For those folks who are against having cameras on the Plaza," he said, "I really don't believe, and it's not been my experience with the police department, that they are using these cameras to randomly pick out strangers on the street and investigate them."

He said: "We certainly expect privacy in our homes and in our lives. But when we go out in public, we don't have that same expectation."

Allen disagrees.

"What I expect is to be observable to people who are presently present to be able to observe me," he said. "I think that is reasonable. I take that risk. The risk that I don't sign up for is that my every movement — including the ability to go into great detail by the zooming capabilities — is to be monitored and recorded by the police department."

Gallagher said the department is still looking into the cameras and is not sure what kind of technology would be used if the cameras were installed.

"We want to be at least able to read license plates if we zoom," he said.

Allen said that although the cameras would be obtained through grants, the cameras would end up costing the taxpayers in the long run.

"It's a tremendous hidden cost that the people aren't even seeing," he said.

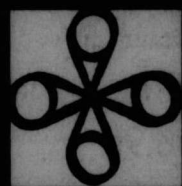
Allen said not only will the taxpayer have to pay for the maintenance and upkeep of the cameras, but he thinks at least one additional police officer will have to be hired to monitor the video and authenticate the tapes in litigation.

But Gallagher said no additional officers would be required, and a police officer would have to testify in any court case.

Behney said a network of people — including the Arcata Mainstreet Program, APD, the chamber of commerce, the community development director, the city manager and the director of the Arcata Endeavor — have been meeting over the last year to address social and economic concerns on the Plaza.

"It was thought that if secu-

see Plaza, next page



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Northtown Books Index 2001

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Plaza: concerns about camera

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

rity cameras were installed, it would more or less a deterrent for folks to want to sit out there and deal drugs," he said.

He said cameras would also deter violence, vandalism and "tagging."

He said there are concerns about "willful mischief" on the Plaza.

"We spend over \$1,500 a year to plant and maintain the Plaza gardens," he said. "So when somebody tromps through there and destroys them, not only is it disappointing, they're robbing people of Arcata and of a pleasant experience."

Allen said the cameras will only force crime off the Plaza and into other areas, including residential areas.

Gallagher and Behney both said the cameras would serve as an investigative tool for the police.

"If people were getting out of hand at 2 o'clock in the morning, when the bars were getting out, there would be some way to help the police make them accountable," Behney said.

Gallagher said: "I think our

"It's a tremendous hidden cost that the people aren't even seeing."

Greg Allen
NoCAM! member

community could really benefit from the investigative side of it. If there is a crime that occurs and we can somehow identify who that criminal is, then that's a positive thing."

Allen said similar cameras were installed in Times Square in New York City for 22 months, and 10 arrests resulted because of the surveillance.

"If it wasn't necessary in Times Square — where millions of people go through everyday and is considered to be one of the highest crime areas of New York, especially at night — then, why on earth would we need one in Arcata?" he said.

The matter is on the agenda for the Sept. 5 city council meeting; the public is invited to comment.

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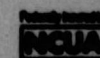
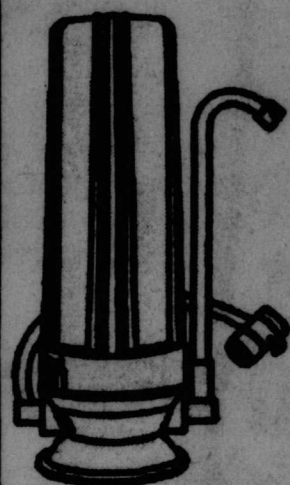




PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

The gold route stops at Library Circle Monday night. The buses run until 10 p.m.



• VP 10 (Pictured)

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Hours extended

Arcata buses run later, thanks to HSU

BY NICOLE CASEY

COMMUNITY EDITOR

The Arcata and Mad River Transit System made life a little easier for HSU students and other Arcata residents Monday, when it extended its hours of operation to 10 p.m.

The extended operating hours come after many requests from the public.

Larry Pardi, transportation superintendent, said the new hours will be in operation Monday through Friday, whether school is in session or not. Right now, there are no plans to have the extended hours in the summer.

"This is a pilot year for this, so we have to evaluate the numbers to see if it's effective or not," Pardi said.

"If we can afford to keep it going during the summer, then we will keep it going during the summer," he said.

HSU subsidizes the bus system—which is free to HSU students, faculty, or staff—through parking fines.

Pardi said 75 percent of A&MRTS ridership is HSU students, faculty or staff.

This year, HSU's contract with A&MRTS is \$14,000 more than last year's.

Pardi said this is to pay for the night shift and offset the increase in operating costs.

"The major increase was to cover operational increases, plus supplementing the late night service" he said.

The fare price for non-HSU students, faculty or staff also went up July 1 from 80 cents to \$1 for adults.

Pardi said the increase in fares will also fund the rising costs of running the bus system and the longer hours.

"The public needs to pay for a certain share of the late-night service as well," he said. "We can't expect HSU to pay for all of it. Twenty-five percent of the riders at night could be non-HSU."

Riders may purchase a book of 10 tickets for \$6, which brings the price down to 60 cents a ride.

Pardi said the next project A&MRTS is looking at is extending the service to the

Alder Grove industrial park. Pardi said he hopes this will happen within a year.

"This is a pilot year for this, so we have to evaluate the numbers to see if it's effective or not."

Larry Pardi
transportation
superintendent

Willow Creek

Willow Creek residents are now able to travel to Arcata and beyond by bus thanks to the Humboldt Transit Authority.

The new bus line, which had its maiden voyage July 30, makes the 53-minute journey from Willow Creek to Valley West three times a day.

Greg Pratt, HTA operations and safety manager, said the new route was set in response to the community's desire for transit to the coast.

Pratt said there are about 12 to 14 passengers a day on the route, but he expects a larger ridership once school starts. He said that since the service is new, people are still familiarizing themselves with it.

"It's tough to start anything new," he said.

The Willow Creek line is provisional—the County will continue to fund it as long as it is being used. At least 20 percent of the cost of running the service must be paid for by passenger fares, which is about 23 passengers a day.

"It has to be a joint effort to make it work," Pratt said.

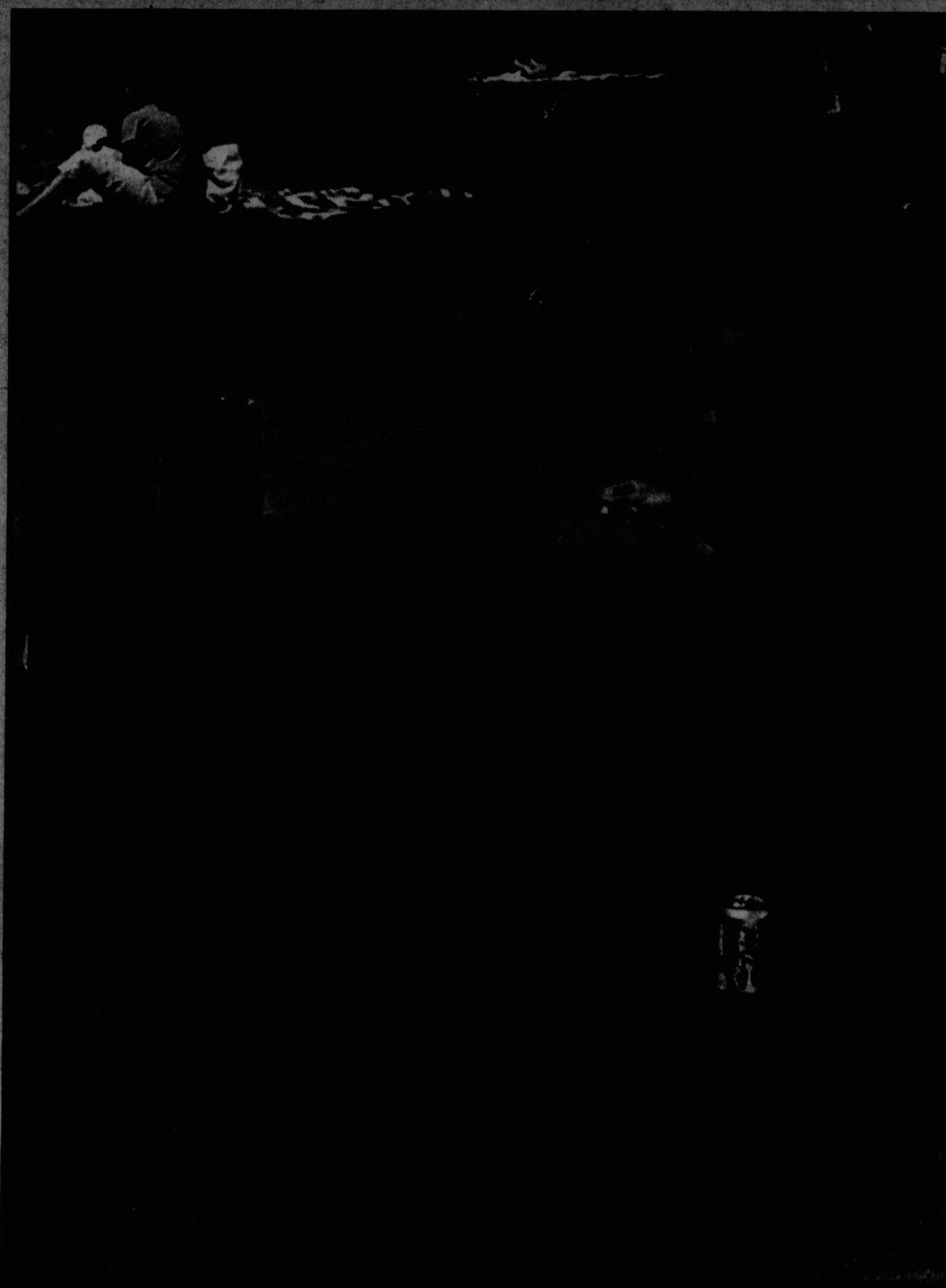
The cost of a one-way fare is \$3.50. However, passengers can buy a day pass for \$6, a 10-ride pass for \$25, or a combination day pass for \$10 that allows a passenger to buy one ticket and ride on the Willow Creek extension and the Redwood Transit buses all day.

Pratt said the drivers enjoy the new route because it does not make any stops and the weather is generally warmer in Willow Creek.

"It's a nice ride, a nice drive," he said.

Pratt also said it is a good day

See Willow Creek, page 34



PHOTOS BY NICOLE CASSEY

Top: Kee Zublin of Eugene, Ore., puts the finishing touches on his sister's sand sculpture. Left: Robert Sellars of Eureka called his creation "Stairway to Heaven."

Sculptures in the sand

Sunday was the fifth annual Sand Castle Festival at Clam Beach. The event is the only local fundraiser for Tiffany's Garden for Children, which is a not-for-profit group. The group sponsors projects such as the Arcata Skate Park, the Arcata Community Forum, anti-tobacco presentations, Teens are Talking cable-access television show, and the Instantaneous Theater Group. Tiffany's Garden for Children has been in the community for 19 years. For more information on the group check out its website at www.tiffanysgarden.org/tiffanys.

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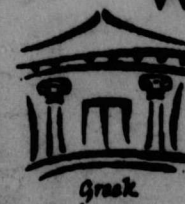
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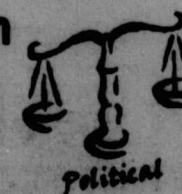


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Willow Creek: County extends bus service inland

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

trip for people to get out of the foggy weather, which can sometimes plague the coast.

He said people from Willow Creek can go shopping and make appointments in Arcata and Eureka.

The service runs Monday through Friday.

The Humboldt Transit Authority operates bus lines from Fortuna to Trinidad.

Pratt, who takes the bus from Fortuna every morning to his job in Eureka, said he encourages people to take public transit because of the cost and environmental impacts of driving.

For more information and schedules contact HTA at 443-0826 or check out its website at www.hta.org.

"It's a nice ride, a nice drive."

Greg Pratt

HTA operations and safety manager



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

John Terfether drives the Red Route early mornings.

Clips

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

Hog Farm Pignic

The 15th annual Hog Farm Labor Day Pignic is Saturday and Sunday Sept. 1 & 2.

The event will feature music, food, crafts, non-profit information booths, a children's activity area and a costume parade.

Tickets are \$42 for one day, \$80 for two days. A two-day pass for children ages 6-12 is \$10.

Camping passes are available at the event for \$35 per vehicle, and \$50 for buses and RVs.

Tickets are available at The Works, The Metro, and People's Records in Arcata or online at www.gdtstoo.com or ticketmaster.com.

For more information call 984-8085 or check out their web site at www.pignic.com.

Harvest Fair

The Health and Harvest Fair will be held at the Manila Community Center — located off Highway 255 at 1611 Peninsula Drive — on Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature free food, workshops, arts, crafts, local environmental information and health and nutrition information.

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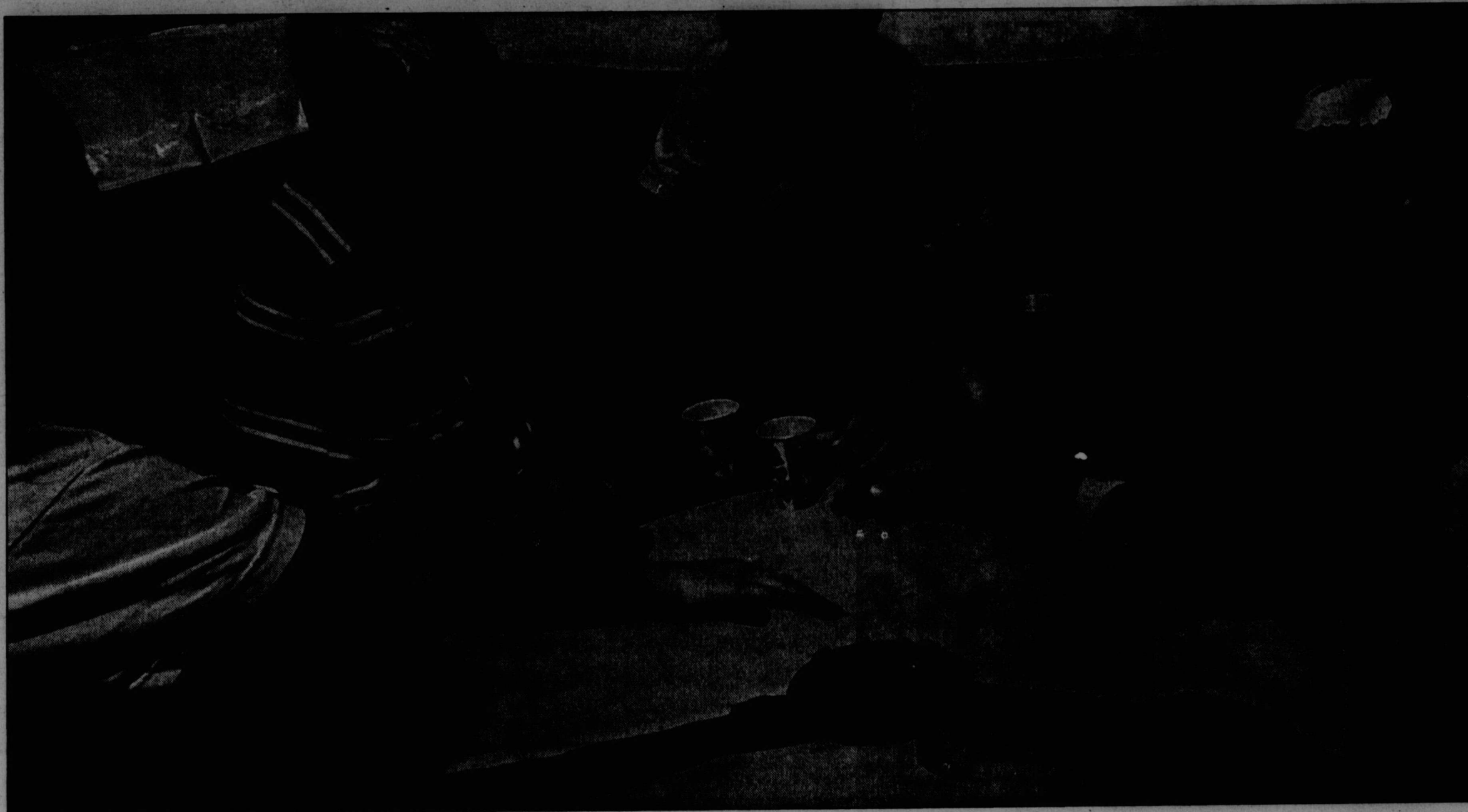


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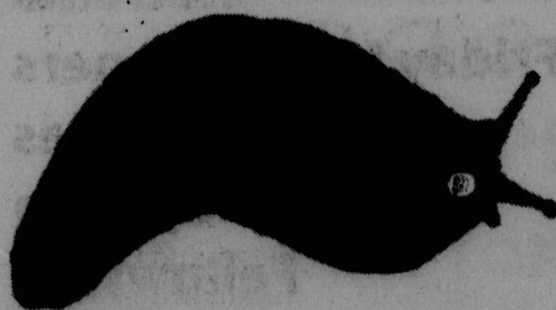
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Young slug jockeys (above) cast shadows for their slug in one of the qualifying heats. Slugs move toward the shade to get out of the sun. Donna Geovy (right), winner of the adult race final, shows off her champion slug, "Speedy Gonzales."



Slug's race at Prairie Creek

California state park educates public in redwoods

PHOTO ESSAY BY KEVIN BELL

PHOTO EDITOR

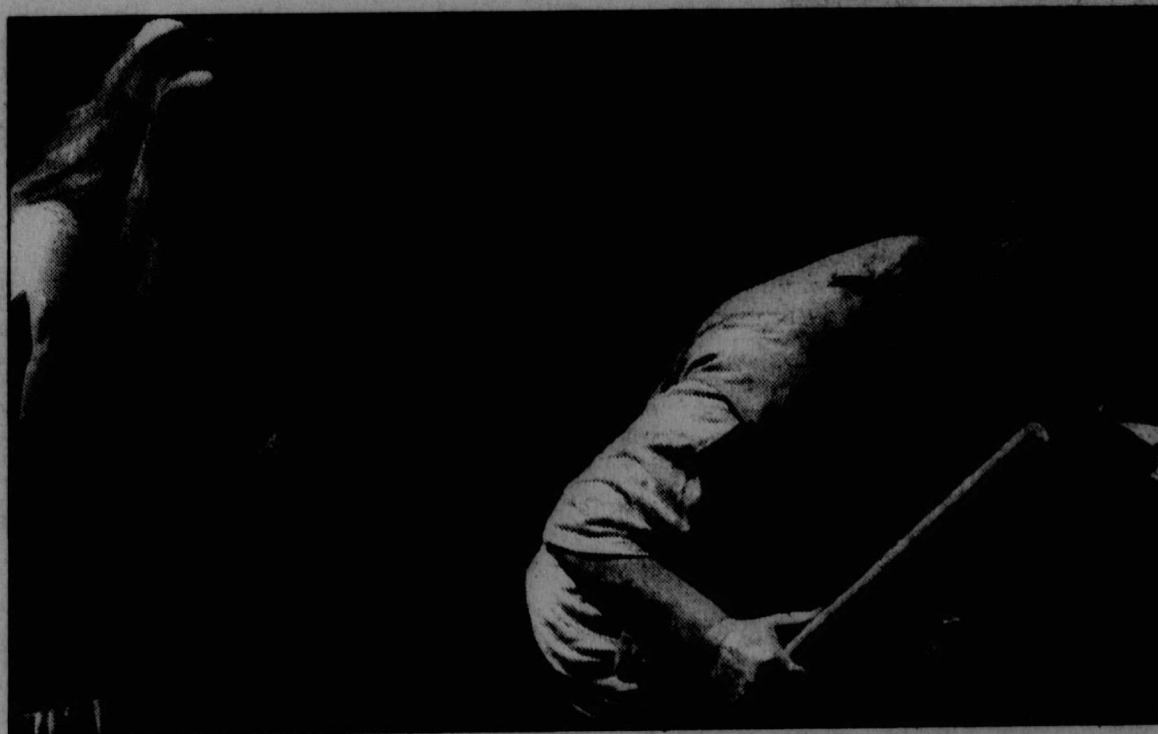
Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park held its 33rd annual Banana Slug Derby on Aug. 18. Festivities included a parade, games and slug races.

The Derby is sponsored by the North Coast Redwood Interpretive Association. Organizers of the event hoped to teach children, as well as adults, about

the often overlooked but important redwood community inhabitants.

Slug jockeys quickly learned that the small gastropods preferred to travel toward shade.

Participants competed in qualifying heats, placing the slugs in the center of the ring hoping their slugs would be the first to the outside ring. The banana slugs were returned to the forest unharmed at the end of the derby.



Banana Slug Derby Queen Kim Stewart (left), a state park aide, watches as Kim Andrychowicz, derby race judge, announces the winner of a heat. Tony, of Arcata, (above) poses as a slug for a mid-festival photograph.



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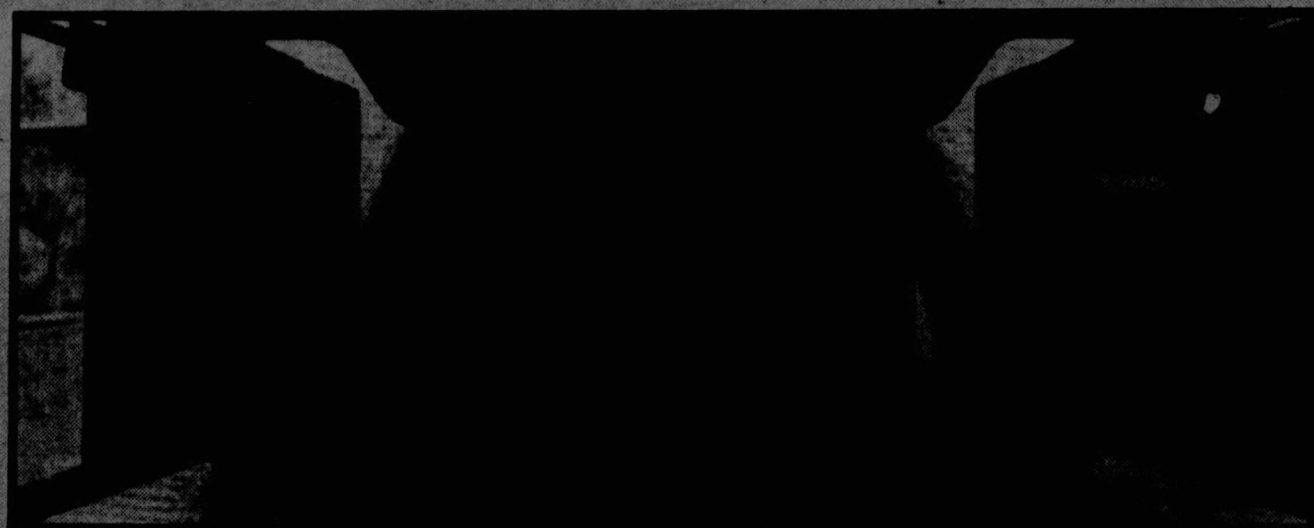
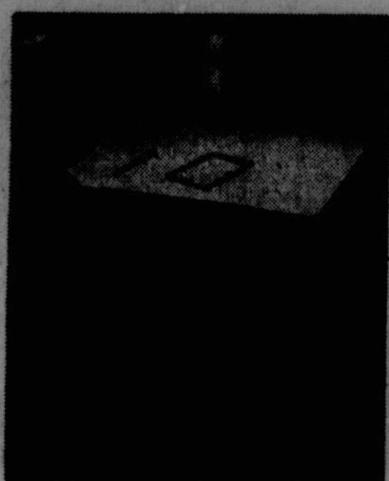
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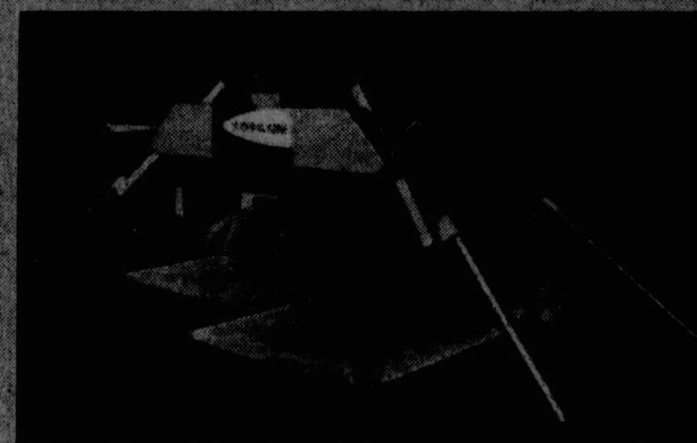
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PHOTOS BY KAYE BELL

**Three dimensions
are a lot more fun
than just two**



Colleen Ellis, a geology senior, uses a stereoscope to view aerial photos in three dimensions. With the aid of the stereoscope, geologists can interpret topographic features more easily. Ellis began the semester practicing her stereoscope skills, preparing for her quaternary stratigraphy class.

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HSU team earns 'Outstanding Winner'

Engineering students battle mussels in math-modeling contest

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

Most students find routine one-hour math exams frightening and stressful. Working four days straight on a single, complex math-modeling problem with only eight hours of sleep sounds like a plot from a Steven King novel.

But there weren't any ghosts or grisly murders during the 2001 Consortium for Mathematics and Its Application's Interdisciplinary Contest in Modeling — just a haunting amount of data to hack through.

A team of three environmental resource engineering students representing HSU competed in the annual event and earned an "Outstanding Winner" designation. HSU's team — comprised of Matthew Kennedy, Marc Leisenring and David Stier — was one of three

"My biggest surprise of the competition was my ability to consume such a large volume of coffee in one weekend without serious health implications."

David Stier
engineering senior

to earn the highest ranking out of 171 teams. HSU's ERE students beat teams from five countries — including Canada, China and Ireland, as well as U.S. teams from much larger schools such as MIT and Florida A&M University.

The math-modeling contest, held last spring semester, challenged teams of up to three

see COMAP, next page



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Eileen Cashman, an environmental resource engineering professor, presents (from left) Marc Leisenring, Matthew Kennedy and David Stier with 2001 COMAP "Outstanding Winner" certificates at the ERE awards ceremony April 27.

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COMAP: ERE students compete in marathon math-modeling contest

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

members to research and find an optimal solution for an open-ended modeling problem.

The topic for this year's competition related to the real-world problem of the proliferation of non-native European zebra mussels (*Dreissena polymorpha*) in North American waterways.

ERE Professor Eileen Cashman approached Kennedy first with the idea of participating in the contest.

Cashman and Jeffrey Haag, a department of mathematics professor, were the advisors for the team.

"I never had any intention of doing it," Kennedy said.

Leisenring was reluctant to sign up at first, too.

"I twisted their arms pretty hard," Cashman said.

HSU has competed nearly every year in the event and a team last won an Outstanding Winner award 10 years ago, she said.

When Leisenring and Kennedy finally agreed to compete, they asked fellow ERE student Stier to join their team.

Stier, now a senior expected to graduate next spring, had never heard of the COMAP math-modelling competition.

"We had a strong team," Leisenring said. "I had been in other contests with Matt and had done well."

Kennedy and Leisenring, who graduated in the spring, were friends and had been in many classes together.

"They were three of our best students," Cashman said.

Their ability to identify each other's strengths and work well together led to their success, she said.

The 2001 competition marked



PHOTO COURTESY OF ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The engineering department's 2001 "Outstanding Engineer Student," Matthew Kennedy, holds his COMAP certificate.

the first time the event was held on the internet.

Teams had no idea what the problem would be until the information and data was posted to the COMAP Web site at midnight Feb. 9.

The team had until midnight on Feb. 12, to complete and submit their solution.

The initial hurdle for the team was familiarizing itself with zebra mussels.

"We spent the first 24 hours just researching," Kennedy said.

They pored over the scientific literature and found a probability-based model that had been done previously.

They accumulated \$20 in library fines in the process.

The team split up the exhaustive work up based on team members' strengths. Leisenring focused on interpreting the large amount of zebra mussel data that had been provided.

"The data wasn't very complete," Leisenring said. "There was so much of it."

Not only was there missing data, but a huge amount of unnecessary data was provided in long, difficult-to-read Excel spreadsheets.

"It wasn't pretty," Kennedy said. "It was all messed up."

The team decided that, because of the limitation of data, it wouldn't be able to build a physical model.

The team decided that a stochastic model, based on probability, was its only option.

The members relied on their probability, statistics and numerical methods classes.

But nobody on the team had any formal training or experience with stochastic modeling.

"I thought it was very impressive for them to learn and

generate a stochastic model," Cashman said.

After interpreting the data, Kennedy began formatting it using FORTAN 90, a technical programming language used by engineers.

The model would predict whether mussels could proliferate based on the water quality parameters necessary for their survival.

The criteria were based on calcium, potassium, chlorophyll-a concentrations, as well as temperature and pH.

Although the advisors were not allowed to help directly with the work, Cashman and Haag kept the team supplied with pizza and coffee, which allowed them to work uninterrupted.

Kennedy and Leisenring didn't agree on the exact amount of sleep they were able to get during the marathon event, but somewhere between six and eight hours was the total.

"My biggest surprise of the competition was my ability to consume such a large volume of coffee in one weekend without serious health implications," Stier said.

The team's solution will be published in the UMAP Journal this fall. Stier, a senior, is returning to HSU this fall and is expected to graduate in the spring.

Kennedy, the 2000-2001 Outstanding Engineering Student, graduated last spring and is pursuing a graduate degree at the University of Massachusetts.

Leisenring, who also graduated last spring, has gone on to work at GeoSyntec Consulting, working on an urban storm-water runoff project.

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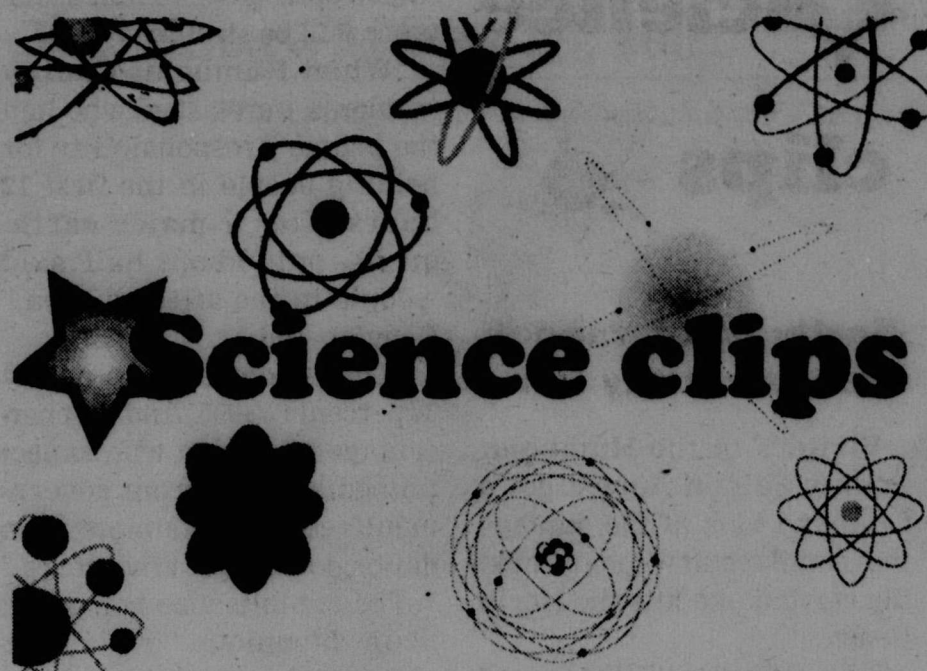
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Health department warns about itch

Freshwater swimmers intent on avoiding the shark-infested ocean have a concern of their own this summer.

Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services issued a warning for bathers to be cautious of "swimmer's itch," or shistosoma dermatitis.

It is a common hazard for swimmers during the warm summer months in some of the lakes and slow-moving streams in the county.

Swimmers itch is caused by a small parasite that burrows underneath the skin.

Symptoms — including tingling skin, moderate to severe itching, and small bumps or eruptions — usually reach maximum intensity two to three days after exposure.

The parasite cannot survive in humans, and symptoms disappear on their own.

There are no long-term effects from swimmer's itch, according to the Health Department officials.

Sufferers may get relief from oral antihistamines or topical salves or ointments.

To avoid swimmer's itch, swimmers in suspect waters should leave the water every 10 minutes and vigorously towel dry, which will remove the parasites before they burrow into the skin.

For more information on swimmer's itch, contact the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Environmental Health at 445-6215 or 1-800-963-9241. Questions regarding treatment should be directed to your doctor.

Fish and Game predict record salmon return

There is good news for North Coast salmon anglers this fall: anglers can look forward to an exceptionally large sport quota of king salmon this fishing season.

The sport quota, established by the state Fish and Game Commission, was raised from last year's 4,200 limit to 29,800 for the 2001 season.

Two years ago the total Klamath-Trinity quota was only 1,800 fish, which was easily reached — triggering an adult salmon fishing closure.

Because of this year's high season quota, the daily bag limit will increase to three adult salmon per day, up from two per day last year.

Weekly bag limits were boosted to permit up to six salmon with the possession of no more than 12 fish total.

Adult salmon are defined as fish more than 22 inches long.

The commission's 2001 sport quota was increased based on predictions that the Klamath would receive a large run of 4-year-old salmon spawners this fall.

Last year's run was very large, comprised mostly of 3-year-olds hatched along with this year's "fours" in late 1997.

DFG creel checkers started looking at Klamath angler catches Aug. 6. Recording will begin when adult fall-run salmon represent at least 50 percent of the catch.

Melodie Palmer-Zwahlen, a marine biologist in Healdsburg, said ocean salmon this year pursued food farther north into Oregon waters, setting the stage for good catches by North Coast anglers as the schools move back south to en-

ter spawning tributaries such as the Klamath and the Sacramento rivers.

Sport landings at Crescent City and Eureka during the early summer season were very good. Early season catches consisted of larger king salmon, another indication the Klamath and Trinity rivers are in for a good run of large, spawning fish this fall.

Fish and Game has advised anglers to review Klamath-Trinity sport-fishing regulations to become familiar with the rules, including gear restrictions.

Detailed rules can be found in the "Supplement No. 1, Sport Fishing Regulations" booklets available free from DFG offices, licensing agents and sporting good stores.

DFG says sport anglers may not reach the 29,800 season catch quota, but they can stay tuned to the status of the catch from August through November by calling 1-800-564-6479.

Vegetable-sniffing dogs bust fruit flies

One of the California Department of Food and Agriculture's four-legged hairy employees, Dingo, recently nosed out a mislabeled package containing live fruit-fly larvae among 40 pounds of illegally shipped mangoes from Florida.

Dingo is one of 12 package-sniffing dogs employed in the CDFA's Agricultural Parcel Inspection Program.

The illegal package was found during a routine inspection of packages on a delivery truck in the Los Angeles area.

Abel Castillo, an agricultural biologist for the CDFA and Dingo's handler, reports that his partner has sniffed out 35 illegal packages this year.

Illegal and unmarked packages are common, but packages containing larvae are not. Since the Agricultural Parcel Inspection Program began in 1997, a total of 6,765 unmarked

parcels containing plant materials have been identified.

Oriental fruit flies were first detected in California in 1960 and have been a nuisance ever since, causing major economic damage, according to the CDFA.

The Oriental fruit fly is known to harm more than 120 fruit, vegetable and plant commodities, according to the CDFA.

Damage occurs when the female fly lays eggs in the fruit, and the eggs hatch and tunnel through the flesh of the fruit, making it unfit for eating.

William J. Lyons, California agriculture secretary, established a 59-square-mile quarantine zone in the Ontario/Chino area of San Bernardino County to prevent the spreading of an infestation of nine recently discovered Oriental fruit flies.

CDFA dogs like Dingo will be working at the air terminal in Ontario sniffing carry-on luggage and cargo for fruit.

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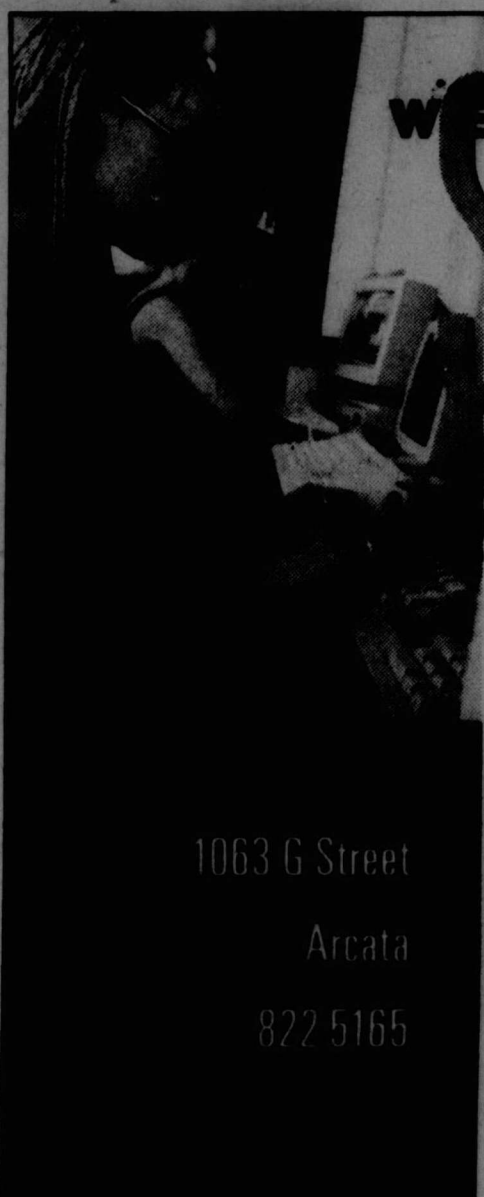
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Earthquake model shakes county fair

Visitors to the Humboldt County Fair in August got a firsthand look at the damage that could result when the next big earthquake hits the North Coast.

The "Shake Table" and "Wave Tank" exhibits were presented by HSU and the American Red Cross, as well as members of the Redwood Coast Tsunami Workgroup.

The "Shake Table" illustrates the effects of ground-shaking on various types of houses and structures. The "Wave Tank," a two-chambered plexiglass tank with realistic water motion shows how wave velocity differs in shallow and deep water.

Lori Dengler, an HSU geology professor, said the displays are designed to encourage the public to prepare for the next ma-

jor earthquake. During a major catastrophe government assistance will be stretched thin.

"When Humboldt County residents were asked who had the primary responsibility for helping people in the first 12 hours after a major earthquake, only about half said 'people in the affected area,' Dengler said.

"That's compared to nearly 80 percent in 1995. And that percentage of people who expect immediate help from government agencies has more than doubled in the past five years."

The exhibits also helped explain the unique "triple junction" geologic setting of the North Coast and provided evidence of past earthquakes.

Planning efforts for dealing with the ground shaking, liquefaction, landslides, tsunamis and surface-fault ruptures that would accompany the next big earthquake were explained.

Also on display were an active seismograph and mud cores from a marsh near Crescent City that show the telltale signs of tsunami history.

Visitors received copies of "Living on Shaky Ground," a 24-page booklet developed by the university's Earthquake Education Center.

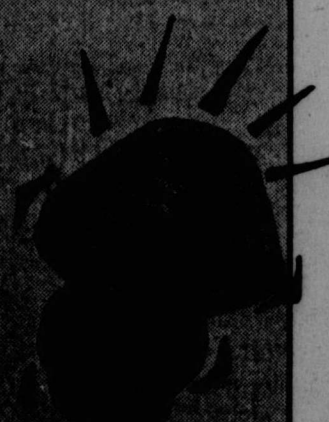
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2001

SCENE 41

The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack



BY MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

River

For nearly two decades, thousands of people from all over the world have flocked to the small stretch of the Eel River known as French's Camp to participate in one of California's largest weekend-music festivals — Reggae on the River.

Since its debut 18 years ago, the festival has become a destination for a yearly pilgrimage for many of the 10,000 people who buy tickets and volunteer for the event annually.

One of the largest fund-raisers in Humboldt County, Reggae on the River attracts thousands of dollars from outside of the area and continues to raise money for the Mateel Community Center and several other organizations.

"It's been a good thing for our whole community," said Carol Bruno, one of the founders of the event. "All of the food booths (are saved) for local nonprofits. A lot of the organizations do really well there. They make their yearly operating capital by selling food."

This year, Reggae on the River was dedicated to the youth of the world and featured several reggae bands as

well as other genres that took many audience members by surprise.

The dance music of Lost at Last, Latin sounds of The East LA Sabor Factory and the Hawaiian grooves of Kepena provided an interesting contrast to the dance-hall music of Beenie Man and Silver Cat (pictured right) and the roots reggae of artists like Luciano and Toots and the Maytals (shown below) that is traditionally heard at the festival.

"The vibe is always nice on the river, Reggae on the River," Luciano said during a press conference before his performance. "People come out and they know. They expect good music, and we have good musicians and good artists to present the word of god, ya' know. So I'm just happy to be a part of this wonderful fiesta in the mountains."

Although there are nearly 30 different acts that grace the stage during the three-day event, they are not the only attraction at the festival. People can be found partying at all hours around the massive camping area, relaxing (clothed or not) around the



river, or dancing to portable sound systems that are brought in by aspiring DJs who attend the event.

For more information on Reggae on the River, check out the festival's official Web site (www.reggaeontheriver.com.)

Patrice shows fans who's number one.



PHOTOS BY MATT CRAWFORD

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Reggae Musician, Buju Banton Speaks Out

BY MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

One of dance hall reggae's pioneers, Buju Banton has been working his way up the reggae ladder since his early days in Kingston, Jamaica, at the age of 12. I talked to him recently after a show at Club West, in Eureka, about his experiences in Humboldt County, what he's been up to musically, and his beliefs as a practicing Rastafarian.

So how are you enjoying Eureka?

Oh man, it's all good, it's all good on tour passing through Humboldt County. The smoking is very nice, good national herb — smokin' some of the national tree. I connect with the people.

You met up with some good folks?

Yeah, ya' know, we are people persons. We don't like to be cooped up smokin' some good herbs. Because I and I love high times, ya' know. When the herb is right, I and I is right also.

So, I heard you went out and enjoyed the mall for a little while today?

Yeah, ya' know, I went to see what's inside Eureka's mall. I met some people and talked to the people.

When you were performing you what were you holding in your hand?



I t was the Ethiopian Mascal cross. Yeah, it's something I love and cherish because of the holiness that comes with it, ya' know. All the time music is free and pure, and I can relate.

I heard this track the other day, and it was a song you did with some of the guys from Rancid — Lars and Tim, right. How was that experience?

That experience was grand. To work with the guys from Rancid was cool because Rancid is very talented, very good musicians, ya' know. They are very nice; they are my peers,

really. They are very decent guys, ya' know what I mean. Musically, they are a smash.

It's just the whole mystic, the whole vibe no more misty days.

Do you have any more collaborations coming up?

Not currently right now because I haven't seen them in the

last couple of years because of working. Ev-

erybody has been busy working, but we're gonna hook

up with them soon.

We're not gonna see you exchange the dreads for a mohawk and go straight punk rock, are we?

No, No, No. No switchin' up mohawk, no switchin' from dread to mohawk. We love all nation, and we love all style and fashion. But we still original.

There are a lot of kids out here that sport dreads for style purposes. What do dreadlocks mean to you?

Dreadlocks are a sacred thing. Dreadlocks are sacred, ya' know. Dreadlocks mean that we have taken Nazareth vow

not to put any razor up on or head and not to shave our beard. Neither shall we eat anything that is carnivorous, ya' know. Neither shall we eat of any flesh. So I and I live a life where I drink beach root and carrot and celery 24 hours a day. I eat fruits, ya' know.

It's a liberty where you have to pray also, you cannot just wear your hair and go day by day. It comes from knowledge.

... So when one see one Rasta man, they see all Rasta man. Yet in a room, it is very different. Room have play with everything that has been sacred to mankind through the ages. This in room today is just a fashion statement: when you see guys wearing dreads advertising bacon; ladies wearing Rastas, yet they are far from the Empress.

You see the honor is different, ya' know. But in this day, we shall know the real Rastas when we see them.

I want to talk about something a little more serious right now. I was reading in

see Buju, page 47.



PHOTO BY MATT CRAWFORD
Buju Banton and his band
play Aug. 15 at Club West.

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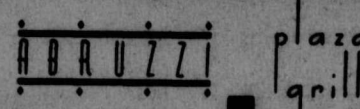
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Solas opens season

Irish-American group performs tonight

By MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

Tonight the trans-Atlantic sounds of Solas will fill the air when the group performs their breed of traditional Irish songs and other Celtic influenced tunes at the Van Duzer Theatre.

"It's traditional-based Irish music, but I think it shows other influences of other things in there besides the traditional music," said Seamus Egan, who plays a variety of different instruments for the group. "It's traditional music with a twist."

Solas — the Celtic word for light — originally formed in the mid 1990s to perform at a music festival.

"When we put the lineup together for that one festival, there wasn't a plan of forming a group," Egan said. "It was only after that we started thinking about it ... sort of a happy accident."

The band has released four albums since its creation, including its 1996 self-titled debut, "Sunny Spells and Scattered Showers" in 1997, 1998's "Words That Remain," and its most recent release, "The Hour Before Dawn."

"The Hour Before Dawn" marks the recording debut of the group's newest singer Deirdre Scanlan. According to a press release, Scanlan joined the band in August 1999 and is a three-time all-Irish singing champion.

A highlight of the album is Scanlan's impressive take on "I Will Remember You," a song written by Egan and Sarah McLachlan and featured on "The Brothers McMullen" soundtrack with McLachlan singing.

"Obviously your lead singer is an important part in the whole mix of things," Egan said.

"I think that (Scanlan) brings her own personality to the whole thing, and we try best as possible to not get in her way," he joked.

Egan, a former all-Ireland champion himself, plays flutes, whistles, banjo, nylon string guitar, electric guitar, mandolin, percussion and the bodhran.

"If I had to pick one instrument it would probably be the flute," Egan said. "But you go



Solas will perform music that band member Seamus Egan describes as, "traditional music with a twist."

through stretches where you start playing one instrument over another instrument."

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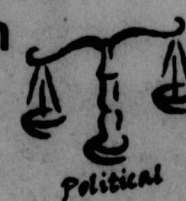


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David Garza
Overdub
★★

I admit it. The quirky guitar and piano riffs that began David Garza's latest, "Overdub," caught my attention in a good way. My head began to bob, and I found my shoulders grooving around to his flowing, pseudo-melodic lyrics.

Even the second song, "Say Baby," got me with its suave acoustic guitar beginnings — until he started doing that pretending-to-sing-but-really-just-saying-a-lot-of-words-really-quickly-over-a-repetitive-beat thing.

Apparently, the ditty was about how disc jockeys will only play records that repeat "Baby, baby, baby, baby" over and over in a high-pitched voice. Thus, this became the chorus: Garza attempting to be ironically sexy, but really just coming off as one of the "Night at the Roxbury" brothers.

I could have sworn the third song, "God's Hands," had a guest appearance by Live's lead singer, doing that holier-than-thou, "I'm in agony like a newborn baby" yelping. But alas, it was just Garza again. It looks like the poor boy went searching for a higher being, but all he came up with was a chorus



that goes, "Praise the lord/ Shake your ass/ Kingdom come/ Coming fast."

This is not to say that Garza doesn't know what it means to be a rock star. By the album's cover photo, it's quite clear that he understands the self-indulgent attitude needed to eventually become the subject of "VH1 Behind the Music."

The blaring "Blow My Mind," the sultry "Soul Custody," and the vibrato of "Crown of Thorns," certainly have rock 'n' roll potential. This is mainly because all the other instruments behind Garza's guitar. As a solo performer without a backup band, he probably wouldn't fly well.

"Too Much" is a decent, piano-sprinkled, unrequited-love ballad that could be featured toward the end of a teen blockbuster. The songs thereafter

carry a mellow tone that is much more bearable than his previous tracks.

Harmony and candlelight soul comprise "Let Me," with honest phrases like "Still my nights are lonely, still my days are long," and "Sunday we'll grow gray hair and wonder why we had to grow old."

Even though they are the only sense of originality in the swoon song, they brim with the smell of sweet corn.

At least none of Garza's songs sound exactly alike. He does a good job of giving each composition its own flavor and knows not to stick with his Elvis-on-crack persona for too long.

Avid fans on Amazon.com say this album isn't his greatest, and I agree — even though I have yet to hear his others. "Overdub" is a bit overdone with pop for my tastes. But if you find it in a bargain bin somewhere for 50 cents, it might be something worth adding to your collection.

—Katie Kovacich

SYSTEM RATINGS

★	SHWAG
★★	KIND
★★★	DANK
★★★★	DA BOMB

see Reviews, next page

Buju: "We have to find a common ground ..."

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43

the paper last month about a shootout with police in Kingston — where you are from — where they killed something like 25 people ...

I wasn't there in Jamaica, I was on tour in America. The citizens of Jamaica are very known for standing up for their rights, ya' know. You cannot beat them down with riot gear, after that they are gonna be silent. And muzzle them with your gun, after that they're gonna get their gun. They read the Bible, and they know that a man shall rule with a rod of iron. And if you don't want to be ruled with a rod of iron, then you have to make sure you have your rod

of iron to defend yourself.

When the justice system fails, and martial law takes over, that is the result, ya' know.

Al right, so what do you got goin' on in the future?

Touring the U.S. of A., just pure music right now. It's a joy ... When music hit, you feel no pain. You gonna feel it just the same, see. Say you're gonna be my guest tonight, and I don't even know your name. And in this little head of mine, every town is the same. I've got many guests, and I don't even know their name, but I love them all. I give thanks for the massive love of reggae music. Now I have a chance to reach out to people who are in my age group and I consider my peers.

We have to find a common

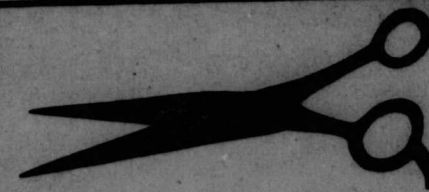
ground within this generation to identify with, so we can mark a generation with our sons. That's what important right now to us.

Yeah, they have other music going on, people sellin' out various concerts. Maybe we don't play in no big auditorium; music can fill up an auditorium a football stadium, the message ... the message.

Yet on the other side you have fellas play football stadiums and auditoriums and their message cannot fill a small room because the message is watered down.

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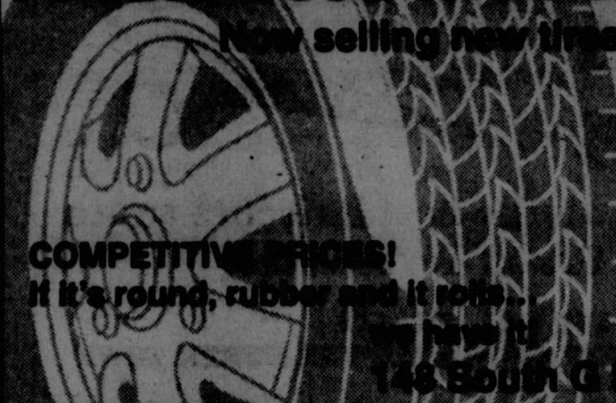
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• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Reviews



Sugar Ray
Sugar Ray

★★

When Sugar Ray frontman Mark McGrath isn't too busy hosting VH1 television shows, making guest appearances on Rock 'n' roll Jeopardy and posing with beautiful women in Candies footwear ads, he and the rest of the Southern California quintet spew out hits quick enough to please any mainstream pop machine.

If you've tuned into any pop radio station lately, then you should know that the boys are back at it again with a new self-titled album featuring 11 poppy songs that will surely capture

see Reviews, next page

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Reviews: Sappy pop songs and an ode to drag racing

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

the heart and minds of adolescent boys and girls throughout the country.

The follow up to 1997's double-platinum album "Floored" and 1999's triple-platinum album "14:59," Sugar Ray is hoping to continue its success with its fourth full-length album.

The album opens with "Answer the Phone," a simple tune that sounds a little more hard rock than you would expect, but still maintains the typical formula that can be found in most Sugar Ray songs.

The next song, "When it's Over," is the first single that received heavy rotation on radio stations throughout the country and helped the album receive moderate success on the charts. Typical of previous hits "Fly," "Every Morning" and "Someday," this track features a simple drum loop layered with a basic chord progression, a few scratches from DJ Homicide, and the sappy lyrics of Mark McGrath.

All I have to say is when it's over, I'll enter the room again and swiftly change the CD to something with a little musical depth and originality.

The rest of the album continues to flow in the same direction with shallow teenybopper love songs and simple party tracks.

The only other song on the album that is worth mentioning is the final track, titled "Disaterpiece." This song is somewhat unique in that it is the band's tribute to the Rolling Stones.

Sugar Ray does a decent job imitating the classic sound of the Stones that at first listen almost causes one to think that these guys aren't so bad after all. Unfortunately, the brief moment of tolerable music is quickly erased by the time McGrath reaches the chorus of the song.

When it comes down to the bottom line, if you like what Sugar Ray has done in the past, then you will probably like this CD. If you've never liked Sugar Ray, you probably won't like their newest release.

Everything that is on this album is basically the same as most of the stuff that has been done on previous albums, except now the band is more mainstream and accepted so they don't have to try as hard to please the masses.



Judas Priest Demolition

★★★ 1/2

Judas Priest's new CD sounds like a cross between old Metallica and White Zombie, with killer guitar riffs and hard-hitting bass. Maybe that's because Priest inspired the metal of today.

"Demolition" isn't that far removed from the era when British metal icons Iron Maiden, Black Sabbath and Priest itself ruled the scene.

That is, except for the vocals of Ripper Owens. This guy can hit the high octaves Priest needs.

The Official Judas Priest Web Site (www.judaspriest.com) says Owens has "proved himself as a worthy performer of classic Priest material," but I still think I need to see him live to agree with that. The band is coming to the Warfield in San Francisco on Sept. 15, so maybe I'll get a chance.

But Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing still have it. Their voices and sound haven't changed much since the days of "Hell Bent for Leather," "Breaking the Law" "You Got Another Thing Coming" and "Turbo Lover."

The first track, "Machine Man," is an ode to the adrenaline rush of a drag race and is almost as hard hitting, for

see Judas, next page

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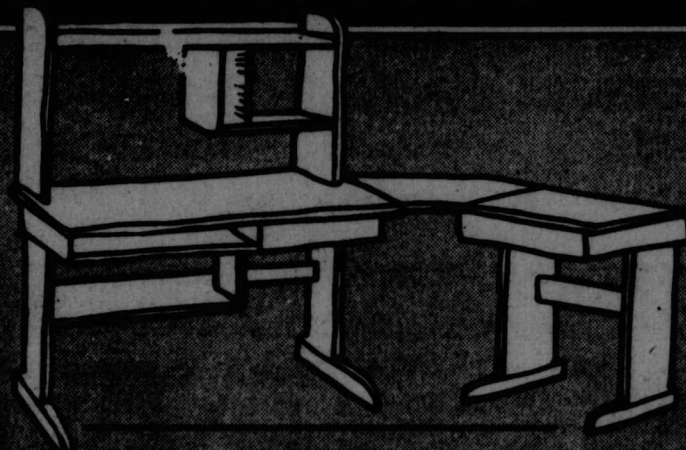
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Judas

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

those who know how it feels to do 100+ down a city street and nearly wreck when running red lights. If you don't, trust me — it's a rush.

Lyrics such as "Oh you keep your face turned away \ to strip me of identity \ oh still got my fortune and fame \ 'cause down here in hell everyone knows my name" on the song "Hell is Home" and "Schizophrenic basic needs \ fools me into complacency \ but now I see through your facade \ behind the mask a monster snarls" on "Jekyll and Hyde" invade your brain.

"Close to You" departs from the metal edge and almost lulls you to sleep. It's damn slow. I don't know if love songs belong on this album, but just before you doze off, the riffs of "Devil Digger" bring you back.

Then "Bloodsuckers" takes it up a notch and berates lawyers for leeching on society. It's probably the best song on the album, but I can't decide between that and "Subterfuge," which is about war and hypocrisy.

"Demolition" is full of the stuff that made this band a big name in the first place. Despite deviating a little from the old, it's Priest all the way.

This CD is worth purchasing if you're a true Judas Priest fan. It's not as hardcore as some of the earlier albums, but if you're a metalhead, you should at least give it a listen.

— e m knight

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— Mac McClary



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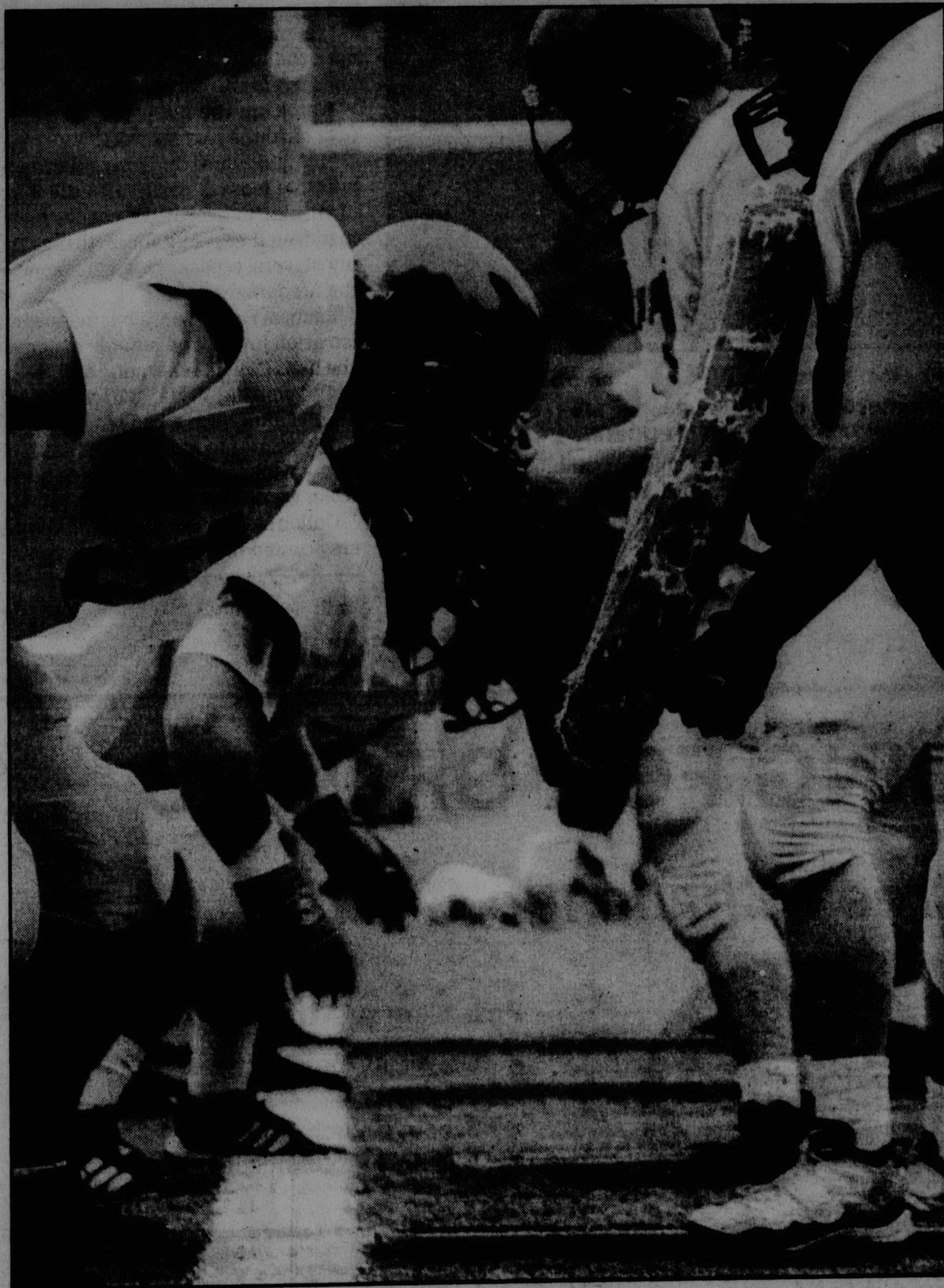
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Workhorse line helps football team

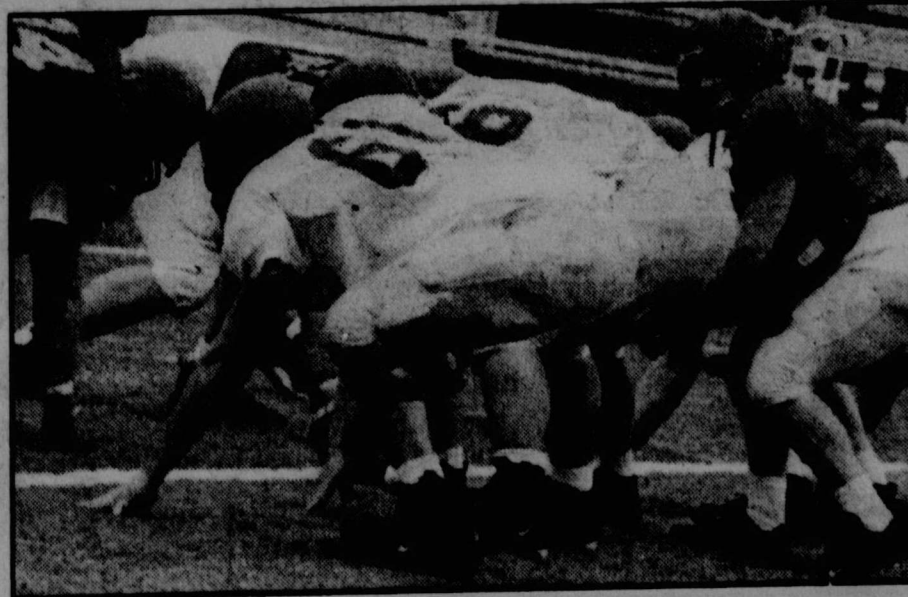
Players give up recognition for responsibility, hopefully wins



PHOTOS BY KEVIN BELL

Left tackle Kurt Smart (above) sets to battle freshman Vincent Sanchez.

At right, freshman quarterback Tim Sprinkles practices with the offensive line.



BY JAMES MORGAN

COPY CHIEF

You hear the same words coming from each member of the HSU offensive line. "Together," "Respect," "Expect," "Better" and "Win."

The big guys know the responsibility of the football team to improve on last season's 4-7 (1-3) record rests largely on their shoulders. And they appear to be ready to carry the load.

"Without you, the team doesn't move," said Cory Thedford, starting left guard.

And it's more than that. Thedford said that in the past, the HSU offensive line had been seen as a weak line in the conference.

"We're tired of being seen as a soft line," he said. "We want to be a force to be reckoned with."

Thedford said the line functions as a unit, and this line feels a sense of brotherhood. The line is aware that it will not receive much recognition, but it remains tight and with high spirits — remembering what it has to do to get the job done, he said.

"One of our big goals is not to let the quarterback get hit," he said. "Kadle is such a nice guy, you want to protect him."

The line has a few goals, said Ben McEnroe, offensive line coach.

"Our No. 1 goal is to win football games," he said. "Second, we have to protect the quarterback. And third, we want to gain 3 to 4 yards per carry."

McEnroe praised the relationship between the line and the running backs — including Mitch Jones, who ran for more than 1,000 yards last season. He said the running backs often sit at the same meetings, and they often talk with the line.

"Those guys have a great relationship," he said.

And members of the line agree. They said that not only is there unity within the line, but among the whole offense. Wide receivers, quarterbacks and running backs all know



Freshman receiver Jerome Wade catches a pass in practice.

"Just as they depend on us, we depend on them. We are completely dependent on each other."

Bryan Grundon
starting center

what the line does for them, and they show it the proper respect.

"They respect us because if we do our job, they look a lot better," said Kurt Smart, starting left tackle.

Smart said no conflicts exist though. The line does not feel like it is out there for a different purpose.

"Just win at all costs," he said. "That is our team motto right now. There should be no excuses."

That attitude echoes throughout the line.

"I think our relationship is good," said Bryan Grundon, starting center. "Just as (the rest of the team) depends on us, we depend on them. We are completely dependent on each other."

McEnroe said the rest of the offense knows it can't do its job without the offensive line. And he said the coaches are pleased with the way the offense is beginning to gel.

"We're real pleased with the attitude of the team right now," he said.

But the relationship among the linemen is special. The linemen are the workhorses of the

see O-line, page 55

Old coach brings new attitude to HSU volleyball team

Dan Collen returns to the court to help 'Jacks improve on last year's disappointing season

BY EMI AUSTIN

MANAGING EDITOR

A love of volleyball brought Dan Collen back to coaching this season.

Collen has a full plate. He is director of Center Activities, director of the Arcata Community Pool and works with many nonprofit boards in the community.

"It's a short term commitment to help the program because I spent so many years developing the volleyball program in the area," he said. "I felt like it was time to give something back."

Collen was a student athlete at HSU for four years, acting as a player and a coach for one of those years. He was a setter and named MVP as well as an all-conference player.

He has experience playing both regionally and nationally. In the late '70s, he acted as the assistant coach. He coached the women's volleyball team from 1989 to 1992.

"I was so involved with volleyball that I helped create the (HSU) men's volleyball team," he said.

Collen said the team is doing great in practice.

"With the returning players and the

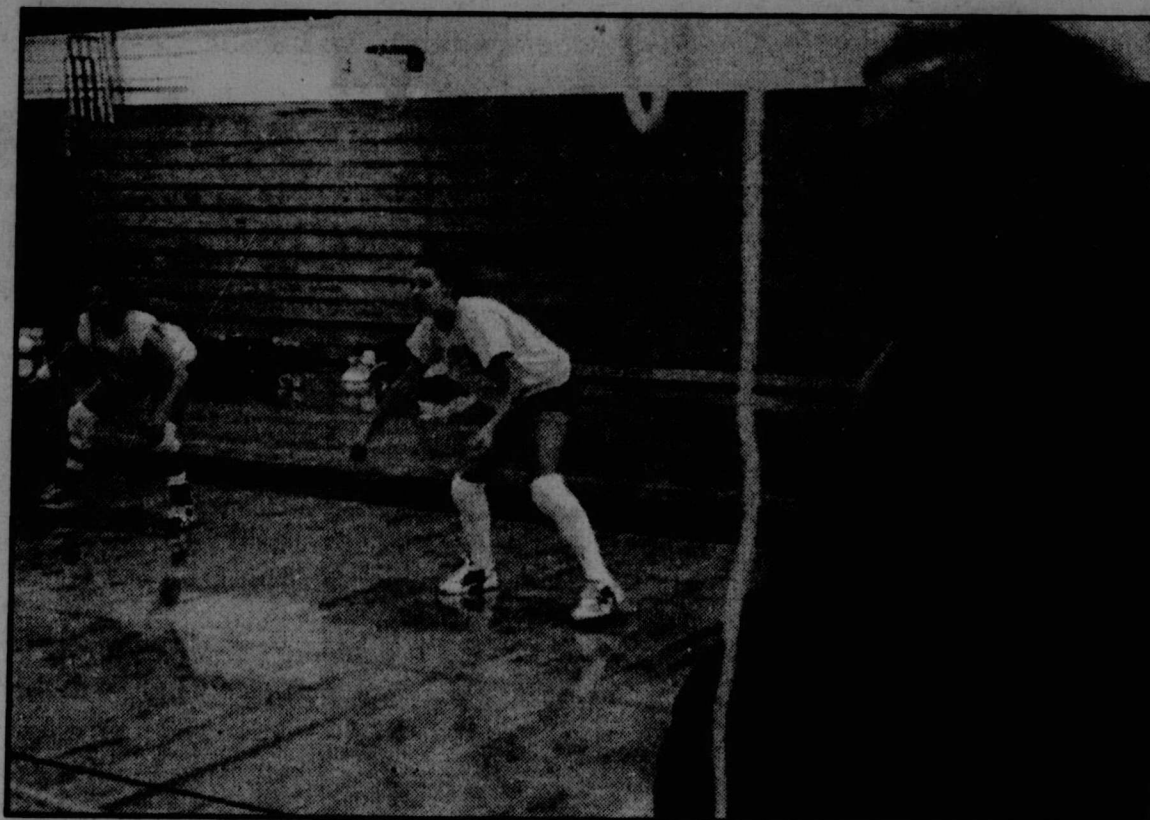


PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Dan Collen, the new volleyball coach, evaluates his team's performance in practice. Collen is a former HSU athlete.

new players, the spring conditioning and off-season workouts, the desire to win is evident," he said.

He said the team struggled last year, which is apparent from its 2-23 record.

"We're really young," business senior

Joella Schiepan said. "All the new talent is good. We have a good base; we just need to learn how to win."

She said Collen's coaching style is very different from that of Tina Raddish, the previous coach.

"He has a really positive attitude, which I think was difficult for Tina because of how our season was going," Schiepan said.

She said he came in with a fresh look — without prejudice of each player's talent — and allowed the players to start fresh.

"He made us all equal, so we have to earn the spots," she said. "It feels really good when you earn a spot."

Watching the team practice shows how hard the players work.

"I would like to think my relationship with the team is positive," Collen said. "I think I'm a positive coach, but demanding. I expect a lot of things from my players, especially when it comes to the fundamentals."

Racheal Halverson, a business administration junior and outside hitter, said she likes Collen's energetic and "hyped-up" coaching style, which is really needed after such a bad season.

"He relates to us well," she said. "It's fun. We joke around, but we're serious when we need to be."

Collen said he is trying to get the players pointed in a different direction.

see Collen, page 57

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Men's soccer team prepares for breakthrough season

Depth, talent, experience look to help the Lumberjacks make a run in nation's toughest region



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Members of the men's soccer team cover up as Justin Gyenic kicks a penalty kick at practice last week. The team began the season 1-1.

BY JAMES MORGAN

COPY CHIEF

After finishing fifth in the strongest region in the nation, the HSU men's soccer team has high hopes for 2001.

Goals for the team include making the playoffs — something the team has never done in 17 years under Coach Alan Exley — and challenging Seattle Pacific for its long-held reign over the conference, Exley said.

"The West is, by far, the strongest region in the country," he said. "We'd like to improve on our rank in the region."

The region is led by Dominguez Hills, last year's Division II national champions.

Exley said he would be content if the team just finished in the top five teams in the region, but he still wants to see his team improve. He said Seattle Pacific ran away with the conference title the past few years. But this year, he hopes HSU will make it a contest.

"We'd like, this year, to make them think it's a race," he said.

He also said the team is experienced and prepared to make that run as well. Although the team witnessed six seniors leaving last year, it is stacked with juniors and promising sophomores.

"Experience is going to be a huge factor for us," he said. "We are not starting some players because of experience."

Exley said it's crucial that HSU get off to a good start. It plays a few top-caliber teams in the first two weeks — such as U.C. Davis in Arcata, Sept. 2.

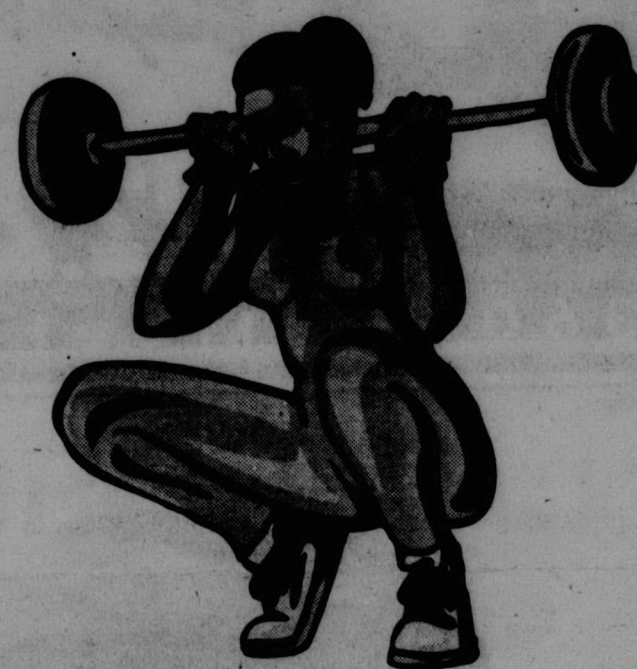
But the first two weeks present greater opportunities than defeating top-caliber teams.

The team suffered a few injuries that might affect the beginning of the season. Among them, co-captain and goalkeeper Colin Garon recently had surgery on his knee.

Garon was 9-4-3 in 2000, allowing an average of 1.2 goals per game. Exley said the first few games will show him how much depth he really has.

see Soccer, page 56

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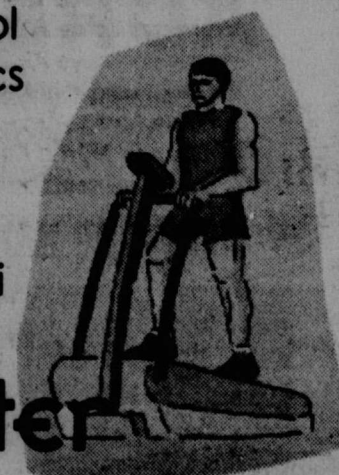
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O-line: Big guys find ways to catch attention of 'Jacks fans

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 51

team, and they don't receive the recognition they deserve. And the unity makes up for it.

"Even the back ups are close," Smart said. "We eat and drink together, and some of us live and breathe together."

Thedford said he is the type of player that wants recognition, though. But he also said he is not troubled by the public's tendency to forget the offensive line. He feels he can show how vital a line-man are.

"I am going to do things that make people recog-



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Offensive line coach Ben McEnroe demonstrates blocking maneuvers for the line.

nize me," he said. "I will make great blocks on the field. People will say, 'Did you see that block?'"

Also, the coach tries to teach the line fundamentals, and the players tend to respond to him.

"I think those guys know that I care about them, and that I want to see them do good," McEnroe said. "They know I'll get up on them when the need it, and they know I'll give them a smack on the butt when they need it."

And the players like their coach as well.

"He believes a lot in us, and he expects a lot out of us," Smart said.

The football team will begin its season at the Redwood Bowl, Sept. 1. The game — against Montana Tech — is set to begin at 1 p.m.

'Jacks add game, fill out schedule

The 'Jacks and Western Oregon University will meet twice this season, after both teams agreed to a second, non-conference game.

The game filled a hole left in the schedule when HSU canceled a game scheduled against Lenoir-Rhyne College. The 'Jacks did not have the money needed to travel to Hickory, N.C., according to a press release from HSU sports information.

The two teams faced each other in Arcata last year in recognition of the 40th anniversary of their meeting in the Holiday Bowl. They had agreed to play on Oct. 13.

Now the 'Jacks will play at WOU on Oct. 13. The game makes five road games for HSU. Before its addition, the 'Jacks were scheduled to play six games in the Redwood Bowl, and four on the road.

WOU benefits from the added game as well. Before, it was only scheduled to play nine games this season.

The two teams will meet again for the final game of the 'Jacks season, Nov. 10, at the Redwood Bowl.

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Collen: Coach stresses defense for 'Jacks upcoming year

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 52

"We're more defensive-minded," he said. "I want the game to be scrappy and exciting to watch, which comes from the defensive play and the attitude of the players to go to it."

Schiepan said the team was good her freshman year, it was OK her sophomore year, and last year it just fell apart.

"We got into a rut," she said. "We'd lose and not know how to turn it around. We weren't a bad team."

She said double days — training from 9 a.m. to noon and

from 3 to 6 p.m. for the last weeks of training — made the team bond. The players even made trips to the spas together.

Collen said he is excited to be back coaching — not only helping the women as players, but as young professionals.

"The reason I am excited is the players," he said. "I have a lot of confidence in their abilities and that they'll be more competitive this year than last. Whether or not it results in wins is not the issue — obviously I want to win. Their work ethics and desire to get better

is one reason I decided to stay on as coach this semester."

Schiepan said the team needs fans.

"It really helps," she said. "You need to win to have fans, but it'd be nice to have fans so we can win. It's a Catch-22."

The first home game will be Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the East Gym against Western Washington. HSU students enter free.

Meanwhile, Collen will work the players hard to hone their skills.

"It's fun being back coaching," he said.

Soccer: Strength between the posts

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 54

He also said, though, goal-keeper is one of his deepest positions. He said he couldn't remember ever having four goalies as good as the four goalies on the team this season.

He said the team might also have the best pair of centerhalves he has ever seen in Derek Dixon and Zac Herndon.

Exley said the team will also count on forwards William Borg and Eduardo "Lalo" Serrano to power it offensively this season. Lalo received all-region and all-conference honors in 2000. He led the team with 21 points (8 goals, 5 assists).

"Lalo is so much stronger this year than he was before," Exley said.

Co-captain Josh Hamilton, an academic all-conference senior, said how well the team does offensively will determine how much it improves this season. The defenseman said the team had been tough defensively and offensively, but strategy had been centralized in the midfield.

"Lalo is so much stronger this year than he was the year before."

Alan Exley
men's soccer coach

He said this year things will have to change if the men want to step up. And he said part of the team improving offensively depends on how well he and the rest of the defense plays.

"My hopes are to have better vision of the field and create opportunities for the forwards," Hamilton said. "We have to get the back of the team more organized so the forwards have more freedom."

He said he has confidence the forwards can get the job done. He said they are all big, strong players who can hold onto the ball, shoot well and run very fast.

He said another key for the team would be how it adjusts to newcomers. He said players will have to share their experience and help the younger players gain confidence.

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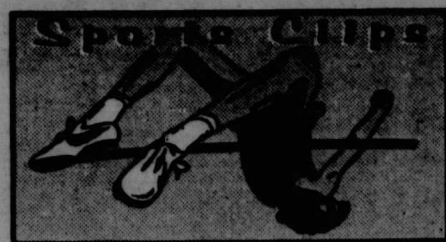
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NCAA puts track team on probation

The HSU women's track and field team received two years of probation from the Division II Committee on Infractions. The committee also ordered the

team vacate its record for the 1998-99 season.

The decision came in the wake of an internal, private investigation by the university. Discovering that then coach James Williams had committed violations, the committee ruled that "the program had received considerable recruiting and competitive advantages because of the actions of the coach," according to an NCAA news release.

Williams has since taken a position as track coach at Morehead State, in Kentucky. He worked as HSU coach from 1988 to 1999. The violations were specifically in relation to his treatment of an athlete in the 1999. The athlete won two individual national track titles that year. Neither her nor Williams were named in the release from the NCAA.

According to the NCAA, "most of the violations in-

cluded provision of free housing, meals and transportation, as well as impermissible try-outs and exceeding the permissible number of evaluations and contacts allowed."

"This (decision) represents the resolution of an issue that has lingered for far too long," said Mike Swan, HSU director of athletics. "The investigation itself was a result of improvements in our compliance program. It is absolutely in the best

interest of our current and future student-athletes that we remain proactive in assuring adherence to all NCAA policies."

'Jacks sport new logo, Web site

Just in time for the beginning of the new school year and the first year for the newly formed Great Northwestern Athletic

see Clips, next page

Words of Wisdom from The Lumberjack

"Just stick 'dude' or 'f@#k' in there and it will look like I said it."

— Jon Mooney, former editor in chief of *The Lumberjack*

*Hey Jon, how's that? Sounds like something you'd say, doesn't it? Rock on women's rugby!

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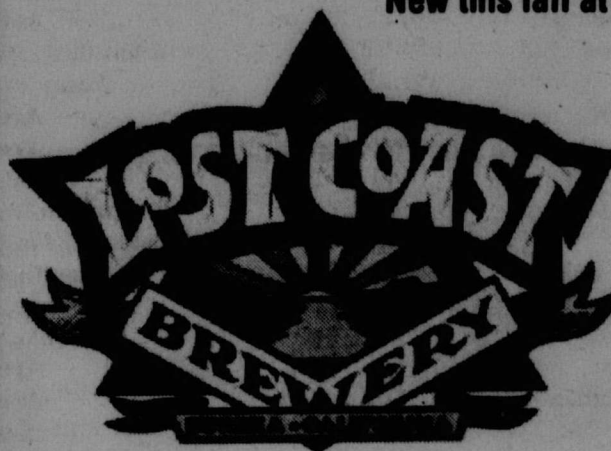
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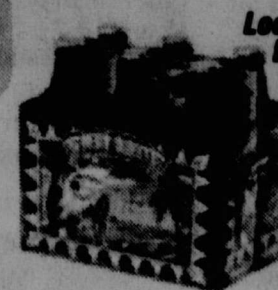


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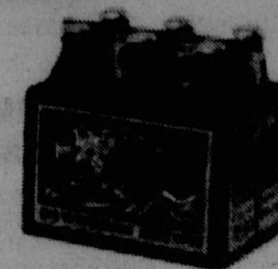
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Clips

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Conference, the HSU athletics department released a new logo and a new commercial Web site.

For the new logo, the 'Jacks turned to graphic artist Dan Whelan. He stylized the word 'Jacks, using an ax as the upper-case "J". He also designed a secondary logo — the 'J-ax part of the primary logo by itself.

Hung Tsai, former assistant sports information director, worked during the summer to redesign the previous Web site, which is hosted on the HSU servers. Since no paid advertising is allowed on the university servers, the new site will bring additional money into the department.

The Web site, which provides the community with stories on The Lumberjacks, will now feature a multimedia section. Quik Internet of the Redwoods hosts the commercial site.

Title IX consultant visits HSU campus

After a complaint was filed against HSU, the U.S. Department of Education initiated a case involving the university and its compliance with Title IX. A Title IX consultant from Fresno State visited the campus to evaluate compliance.

The 1972 education amendment ensures that all school programs that receive federal funding remain open and accessible to all students, prohibiting discrimination based on gender. It often applies to athletics.

Cases of this nature usually last around six months, but there is no way to determine how long any specific case will last, said Roger Murphy, public affairs officer for the Department of Education.

He said the cases generally run smooth, as both parties have the same general interests. Diane Milutinovich, the consultant, visited the campus to help the school, not to evaluate it for disciplinary reasons.

"We felt it was important to invite an objective source to campus to help us make an informed evaluation of our Title IX situation," said Mike Swan, HSU director of athletics.

Volleyball Schedule

v. Sonoma State	L, 1-3	Chico
v. Chico State	L, 2-3	Chico
v. CSU Bakersfield	L, 0-3	Chico
v. UC Davis	L, 0-3	Chico
v. Holy Names	8/31, 9 a.m.	Turlock
v. CSU Stanislaus	8/31, 7 p.m.	Turlock
v. TBA	9/1, TBA	Turlock
v. West. Washington	*9/6, 7 p.m.	Arcata
v. Seattle Pacific	*9/8, 7 p.m.	Arcata
v. West. Oregon	*9/15, 8 p.m.	Arcata
v. Alaska Fairbanks	*9/20, 7 p.m.	Arcata
v. Alaska Anchorage	*9/22, 7 p.m.	Arcata
at Cent. Washington	*9/28, 7 p.m.	Ellensburg, Wash.
at Saint Martin's	*9/29, 7 p.m.	Lacey, Wash.
v. NW Nazarene	*10/4, 7 p.m.	Arcata
v. Seattle Univ.	*10/6, 8 p.m.	Arcata
at Seattle Pacific	*10/12, 7 p.m.	Seattle
at West. Washington	*10/13, 7 p.m.	Bellingham, Wash.
at Oregon Tech.	10/18, 7 p.m.	Klamath Falls, Ore.
at West. Oregon	*10/20, 7 p.m.	Monmouth, Ore.
at Alaska Anchorage	*10/26, 7 p.m.	Anchorage, Ala.
at Alaska Fairbanks	*10/27, 7 p.m.	Fairbanks, Ala.
v. Saint Martin's	*11/1, 7 p.m.	Arcata
v. Cent. Washington	*11/3, 7 p.m.	Arcata
at Seattle Univ.	*11/8, 7 p.m.	Seattle
at NW Nazarene	*11/10, 7 p.m.	Nampa, Idaho

Cross Country Schedule

Humboldt Invitational	9/8	Patrick's Point, Trinidad
Aggie Invitational	9/22	Davis
Stanford Invitational	9/29	Palo Alto
Clam Beach Invitational	10/6	Clam Beach, McKinleyville
GNAC Championship	10/13	Anchorage, Ala.
Northwest College Invitational	10/20	Issaquah, Wash.
NCAA West Regional	11/3	Bellingham, Wash.
NCAA Championship	11/18	Slippery Rock, Penn.

Women's Soccer Schedule

at CS Dominguez Hills	L, 1-5	Carson
at UC San Diego	L, 0-5	San Diego
v. UC Davis	8/30, 4 p.m.	Arcata
v. CS Bakersfield	9/1, 1:30 p.m.	Arcata
v. West. Washington	9/4, 3 p.m.*	Arcata
at Seattle Univ.	9/7, 3 p.m.*	Seattle
at West. Oregon	9/9, noon*	Monmouth, Ore.
v. Seattle Pacific	9/15, 3 p.m.*	Arcata
v. NW Nazarene	9/17, 3 p.m.*	Arcata
at Chico State	9/21, 5 p.m.	Chico
at Sonoma State	9/23, noon	Rohnert Park
v. Cent. Washington	9/30, noon*	Arcata
at South. Oregon	10/4, 3 p.m.	Ashland, Ore.
v. Simon Fraser	10/6, noon	Neutral site
v. West. Oregon	10/12, 3 p.m.*	Arcata
v. Seattle Univ.	10/14, noon*	Arcata
at NW Nazarene	10/20, 1 p.m.*	Nampa, Idaho
at Seattle Pacific	10/22, 2 p.m.*	Seattle
at Cent. Washington	11/2, 2 p.m.*	Ellensburg, Wash.
at West. Washington	11/4, noon*	Bellingham, Wash.

Men's Soccer Schedule

at S.F. State	W, 2-1	San Francisco
at Sonoma State	L, 0-3	Rohnert Park
v. CSU Bakersfield	8/31, 4 p.m.	Arcata
v. UC Davis	9/2, 1 p.m.	Arcata
at Warner Pacific	9/8, 1 p.m.	Portland, Ore.
v. Evergreen State	9/9, noon	Neutral site
v. Fresno Pacific	9/14, 4 p.m.	Arcata
v. Dominican College	9/15, noon	Arcata
at Chico State	9/21, 7 p.m.	Chico
at Notre Dame de Namur	9/23, 1 p.m.	Belmont
v. MSU Billings	9/27, 4 p.m.	Arcata
v. Concordia	9/29, 1 p.m.	Arcata
at Simon Fraser	10/4, 3 p.m.	Burnaby, B.C.
at West. Washington	10/6, 7 p.m.	Bellingham, Wash.
v. CS San Bernadino	10/13, 6 p.m.	Neutral site
at Grand Canyon	10/15, 7:30 p.m.	Phoenix
v. West. Washington	*10/21, 1 p.m.	Arcata
at Seattle Pacific	*10/26, 7 p.m.	Seattle
at Seattle Univ.	*10/28, 2 p.m.	Seattle
v. Seattle Univ.	11/4, 1 p.m.	Arcata
v. NW Nazarene	*11/5, 11 a.m.	Arcata

Football Schedule

v. Montana Tech	9/1, 1 p.m.	Arcata
at St. Mary's College (Calif)	9/8, 1 p.m.	Moraga, Calif.
v. Menlo College	9/15, 6 p.m.	Arcata
at Rocky Mountain	9/22, 1 p.m.	Billings, Mont.
v. UC Davis	*9/29, 6 p.m.	Arcata
v. Azusa Pacific	*10/6, 6 p.m.	Arcata
at West. Oregon	10/13, 1 p.m.	Monmouth, Ore.
v. West. Washington	*10/20, 1 p.m.	Arcata
at Central Washington	*10/27, 1 p.m.	Ellensburg, Wash.
at Simon Fraser	11/3, 1 p.m.	Burnaby, B.C.
v. West. Oregon	*11/10, 1 p.m.	Arcata

Home games in bold; * GNAC conference games; # Homecoming Game



For up-to-date results, check out the HSU Athletics Web site at

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THE LUMBERJACK EDITORIAL

Holes in Sterns' pockets

How did it happen?

John Sterns pocketed student monies, redirected funds from one scholarship to another, and padded the paychecks of student interns for nearly three years. He was in a position high enough that his only supervisors were Don Christensen, vice president of development and administrative services, and HSU President Alistair McCrone.

It took CSU Chancellor Charles Reed ordering an investigative audit to discover the many discrepancies.

This is a question of not enough checks and balances on administrators in high places. It is nearly impossible for the campus media to act as a watchdog to these people since it is difficult to get interviews with most of them.

It raises unanswered questions, such as, "Who else may be cheating the university and its students and staff?"

Christensen, a degreed journalist, should have been raising these questions immediately. But he reportedly doesn't think what Sterns did was so wrong.

"It left us in a bind," he said.

Sterns made it seem so easy with his charisma and apparent lack of supervision — not to mention the apparent lack of consequences.

Christensen said Sterns would be required to return only a small percentage of the missing money. Charges have yet to be filed against him.

Two administrators announced their retirement shortly after Stearns was escorted off campus last semester: Ken Combs, director of physical services — whose supervisor is also Christensen — and McCrone.

Both say it is just time for them to move on and that the decision is not related to the Sterns situation. But one wonders if this scandal didn't spur it just a little?

Both McCrone and Combs served as positive leaders at the university. Whether or not Sterns had anything to do with their choices to retire, the university will be at a loss without them, especially in the shadow of the scandal.

Whoever takes the helm will not have been here, and will lack the experience to clean up the messes effectively.

The weight will fall on Christensen's shoulders. He is the link that will have to be strong for the rest of us until the new people are prepared.

He has also announced retirement plans, although he hasn't set a date.

Fortunately, the fund-raising system is getting stricter regulations and procedures because of this fiasco. Unfortunately, Sterns has soiled the reputation of the university.

Where does it go from here?

McCrone said in a press conference that administrators would be counseling with supporters who hadn't lost faith in the university because of this.

He said we would do everything possible to recover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Endangered Species Act doesn't protect humans

I am appalled by the indifference of our elected officials and the national news media! In my opinion, there should be a nationwide protest, because of the loss of life of four forest fire fighters on July 10th in Washington State, at the "30 mile fire."

These fire fighters became trapped in a forest fire, and because the fire fighters were denied water from available water that is off limits, because of the "Endangered Species Act" to protect some fish, our fire fighters were burned to death. I find this outrageous!

Even though not as tragic, this is the second incident that has occurred because of the Endangered Species Act. It was reported on Fox News that the retention of waters from the farmers in the Willamette Valley in Oregon, again due to the Endangered Species Act, caused considerable harm to farms and families because of the fish in the waters.

This caused the farmers to violate federal laws to protect their livelihood, business and property (farms).

There are many similar incidents in the past. For example, a farmer in Southern California was persecuted because he was accused of running

over a mouse while he was tilling his land.

Several families in Southern California lost their homes and property due to fires because they were not allowed to remove weeds and brush from their property because of the insects that may be in the weed and brush!

When and where is the outcry from our elected officials and the nation news media regarding this insane reverence for insects and wildlife, which has the potential to destroy lives, destroy property and cause the unlimited costs to the citizens of America?

The Endangered Species Act and the Environmental Protection Act must be moderated to ensure America's rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness!" We will become the "Endangered Species" if this is allowed to continue!

If you are as incensed as I am regarding the ludicrousness of the Endangered Species Act that has evolved to protect insects and wildlife above human life and property, then please call or write your Elected Officials to protest.

Don Sullivan
Parker Dam

New editor makes changes

Welcome to a new semester at HSU.

Returning students and community members will notice a few changes to *The Lumberjack*.

The main changes, besides the new editorial board and staff members, are to the appearance and content of the newspaper.

The online edition of *The Lumberjack* (www.thejack.org) has been revamped and will include a calendar section for campus groups and community members to post their events and programs.

Some of the styles have also been changed, but the main change is the elimination of the In Depth section.

Science will be a weekly section now, and investigative pieces will run in the sections they concern. The main reason for this change is that in-depth stories do not always present themselves on a bimonthly basis, so I feel a special section for such stories is not warranted.

However, readers may discover one or two during the semester if there is an issue worthy of such a package.

We have a unique opportunity this semester, with many fresh faces and ideas at *The 'Jack*. The editorial board is taking a more stringent news focus, but expect to see feature stories and human-interest pieces as well.

We also want to know what you think — what the readers want to see covered and what they care about.

We hope you will keep us informed about news and events that affect us all. You are always welcome to submit guest columns and letters to the editor for consideration.

And your feedback is important to us. We don't always know when factual inaccuracies occur, and we are more than willing to correct them if we are notified.

Like any other entity, however, we have a protocol for correcting errors as they present themselves and making retractions.

So please do not call our writers or section editors and berate them for errors in stories.

I am the one to contact when such a situation occurs, and I will exhaustively investigate and try to rectify the problem. E-mail me at thejack@humboldt.edu or call the office at 826-3271.

We will be in the habit of double-checking information and whenever possible, recording conversations to ensure accuracy of quotes.

We look forward to providing you with balanced, informative news and producing a quality product.

Emma M. Knight

emma knight
editor in chief

• Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor.
• The *Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
• Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.
• The *Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons. Letters should be no more than 500 words, and guest columns no more than 700 words.
• Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521. E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. 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.

Activism might be a waste of time with Bush in office

I was walking through the Redwood Community Forest when I ran into President Bush. I thought he was on vacation in Texas, but I guess he thought it would be fun to visit the redwoods once more before he let the oil drillers come and ruin it all.

When I asked him what he was doing on vacation after just six months in office, he smiled that boyish smile he gets and said Cheney was really running things, so he wasn't needed in Washington.

Well, I could hardly believe it. I went the best coffee shop in town and met up with my good friend, C.C. We went for a walk around the Plaza.

Of course we got stopped by Bob, a Homeless Man who lives in Arcata. He asked for a dollar. I told him I was on a student budget and could use a dollar myself. To my surprise, he gave me one.

We got to talking about the

world and money, and I inquired about his age.

He said he was 34.

"Why don't you apply for financial aid and go to school?"

He said he had never thought about that. I thanked him for the dollar, and we kept walking. We walked to the campus and sat near the U.C. Quad. We couldn't sit on the Quad because of the construction.

We watched as all the parents and new students toured the campus.

New students are like wide-eyed children. They are ready to take on this world of university life and conquer it. Some are just ready to be away from home and party.

It's amazing to watch them. It's fun to listen to what the tour guides say. I don't think the guides say anything bad about HSU — not ever. Maybe they would get expelled if they talked about the "J" points and how that isn't necessarily the

best way to go.

It's as if the guides are mini public relations people for the school. I guess that's what *The Lumberjack* is here for. The 'Jack serves to tell all the students, faculty and parents what is really going on. That's why I like it so well.

My friend and I went up to the Redwood Bowl to watch people run around the track. As we sat there, our friend Jack came and sat with us.

Jack is a senior. He is almost done with his stint here at HSU. He told us that he has been going to raves and doing all kinds of drugs. He was always kind of a pothead, but now he was trying things I had never even heard of.

It is sad to see friends make choices that aren't good for them, but what can I do? He's an adult; it's not as if I can go

and tell his parents on him. Then they ground him for a month and smack him on the wrist for bad behavior. I can't sign him into rehab and make him change. I can't make any one change. It's hard enough to change myself.

Jack asked if we wanted any of these mind-altering drugs. We declined and told him we'd see him in class.

I'm a senior at HSU. Through my time here, I've seen people trying

to make changes in society and in themselves. Then I look out at the world and don't see any difference. I admire the people trying to make a difference, such as the African American senator who doesn't salute the flag because she doesn't feel as if it represents the truth about freedom in this country.

I admire Captain Reducer, who leads the struggle for a

cleaner world, and the stubbornness of the tree-sitter trying to save just one redwood.

But what good is it doing? Is the ripple that starts here spreading to create real change? Or is it all a waste of time?

Are things getting easier for African Americans because of a senator who is making a statement? Is the world getting cleaner because of Captain Reducer's super powers of recycling?

Is the tree-sitter getting through to the president to save precious resources?

I don't see how, since Bush is on vacation.

Write in and let me know how the world is doing. I'm only one perspective.

Emi Austin is the managing editor. This After School Special and has been brought to you by the best coffeehouse in town, for all your coffeehouse needs.



Turn anger against the government toward change



I admit it. I don't know what it is that I want from life. And as a result, I don't think I really know what

it is that I want from society or even from government.

And though it is all too easy to just reject government outright, I feel like there aren't enough Emma Goldmans out there to help society function without it. Does that mean anarchy has been put to rest like soviet communism, or some other failed attempt at alternative structure? I don't know.

I know what I see around me though.

I think my life functions as if in an anarchy already. I don't

really pay attention to police. My authority figures are the people whom I know and trust — the ones that have demonstrated some sort of respectable superiority to me, which often includes just surviving a long life.

But my decisions are not made in accordance to written law. No situations exist that make me stop and say, "Is that legal?" And though I guess I'll eventually change as I develop as a journalist, I think the backbone of my attitude is the key element.

We have to do something, as people, to demonstrate that we can live without law. The reason we need government is because there is this lack of trust in fellow humans. We think that without a big brother to

look after us, there will be this large surge of unruly and disturbing behavior. Presumably, this might even be the reason we developed government in the first place.

Of course, I don't want to even think that way. I would rather sit here in private little paradise believing everyone would be fine if we just went back to where we came from — back to the time when we had nothing to rely on but each other.

I guess I am saying that I do have faith in my fellow man. In fact, I devoutly believe that every person has tendencies toward goodness. And I am positive that all humans need is each other.

Look around at the good things we have done, for each

other and for the Earth and nature. I know it can sometimes be hard to see past all the things we have done to mess it up. But the truth really is that it takes so much good to overcome a little bad.

If we were bad — or even moderate — by nature, the world would have been torn apart years ago. But I guess none of this means a lot either. We have problems at hand. We can't just return to the simpler times, like myself and so many other conservatives have always dreamt.

I actually find it hard to believe we can survive another hundred years without finding some sort of unity in humanity — the same unity that brought us to this peak of civilization and knowledge. Dare I say, we must use the same unity that developed world wars and

nuclear weapons. I mean, if it could magnify hate that way, imagine what a unity like that could do for our love.

So I pick on government — the ultimate form of unity. Government has everything I believe in: people all get together to contribute to something for which they will never take credit. And it is something we are locked into.

I think I want people to focus the same energy they would focus into government into society and nature. I think with that life, government and society might be what I want — not merely things that contain something I want.

James is a very confused journalism major who regularly ponders the complexities of life.



PUBLIC OPINION

How is the later Arcata city bus schedule going to affect you?



LOUIE WHITE
ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES/ENGINEERING SENIOR

"I won't get wet when I'm walking home late from campus, and I'll meet all the fun, interesting late-night crowd on the bus."



ERIC THOMPSON
KINESIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT

"The new bus hours don't affect me because I drive to school."



MADELINE MONTANO
GRAPHIC DESIGN SENIOR

"I think it's a good idea. I would totally take it. But it's not really going to affect me at all because I live across the street."



BEN LOWE
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY JUNIOR

"It's going to be very helpful to me to have the buses running until 9 p.m. because I have a class until 8:30."



CAMERON MOSS
ENGLISH LIT. JUNIOR

"It definitely helps expand your schedule options for people who don't live in the area. Maybe it should run later, after the bars close, so people don't drive home drunk."

Profiting from rental application fees is illegal



Students seeking housing soon discover that the rental market is extremely competitive here. Landlords report receiving 30 to 90 calls a day on a single unit. A few landlords charge each applicant an "application fee," simply for the privilege of competing to rent a home.

Handing out applications and accepting the fees could be quite lucrative, possibly netting hundreds of dollars per day on a single unit.

Some disgruntled students have asked, "Is this legal? Can the landlord refuse to return my application fee?" While some unscrupulous landlords may try to make a profit in this way, it is illegal to do.

A few years ago the courts held that retaining an application fee violated Civil Code 1950.5. Under that statute, any fee in connection with a rental was treated as part of the deposit, and could not be made nonrefundable.

Bowing to pressure from the landlord lobby, in 1996 the legislature adopted Civil Code 1950.6, which permits a landlord to take an application fee if it does not exceed the actual out-of-pocket expenses for screening that applicant. This

may include the charge for using a tenant screening service or the cost of obtaining a credit report. Any amount beyond the actual expenses paid for that applicant must be returned.

A landlord must provide the applicant, in person or by mail, with a receipt that itemizes the out-of-pocket expenses and time spent by the landlord to obtain and process the information about the applicant, and return any part of the fee not used for the purposes allowed by the statute. The landlord must provide the applicant with a copy of his credit report if the applicant requests it.

Unless the applicant authorized him to do so in writing, a landlord may not charge a fee if he knows, or should know, that no unit is available.

Applicants should demand that the landlord provide an itemization of her actual out-of-pocket costs and request a copy of any reports obtained. Applicants paying a fee should ask their references to document any calls they receive from prospective landlords, keeping the name and number of the person who called, and the approximate time spent on the call. In that way, an applicant will be able to verify any charges made against the fee.

A landlord will normally check the references or obtain credit reports on only a few applicants. The fees for the others

should be returned in full.

To demand more than one fee per applicant, for example, if an unsuccessful applicant later applies for a different home managed by the same company, would violate the statute. Once the property manager has obtained a credit report and checked a tenants references, there can be no justification for repeating this process simply because the unit has changed.

Most landlords consider the time spent checking references and the cost of obtaining a credit report on the most likely candidate as simply part of the cost of doing business. Very few request an application fee. Applicants might consider avoiding the landlords who do. Even though a rental may look attractive, applicants should ask themselves, is this really someone I want to rent from? The fee at the outset may be only the beginning of the headaches one can anticipate.

Rather than pay a fee, you might offer to provide the landlord with a credit report on request. You can get your own credit report for \$8.00 from Equifax, Inc. (800) 685-1111, www.equifax.com; www.experian.com; Trans Union LLC (800) 888-4213, www.transunion.com, and copy it. If someone has taken adverse action based on your credit report within the last 60 days, you can get a copy of the

report without charge from that company (Civil Code § 1785.17). If a landlord has charged you an application fee, you can get a copy of the report from the landlord, and copy it for other landlords.

Some landlords ask for personal information they have no legitimate need for – including Social Security number, credit card numbers and expiration date, bank account numbers, driver's license numbers, and even the applicant's mother's maiden name.

Provided you are willing to give the landlord a credit report, it should be unnecessary to disclose this information in the application. Applicants who give a stranger this information are providing that person with all the information necessary to access their bank accounts and other confidential accounts and records, use their credit card, assume their identity, etc.

There is no guarantee that just because a person is in a position to rent you a home, that this information will not be misused.

Although a Social Security number is required to perform a credit check, credit card numbers and expiration date, bank account numbers, and mother's maiden name are not. If you provide the landlord with a credit report, you do not have to provide him with a Social

Security number. You can white out this information on the report, and make a copy to provide the landlord.

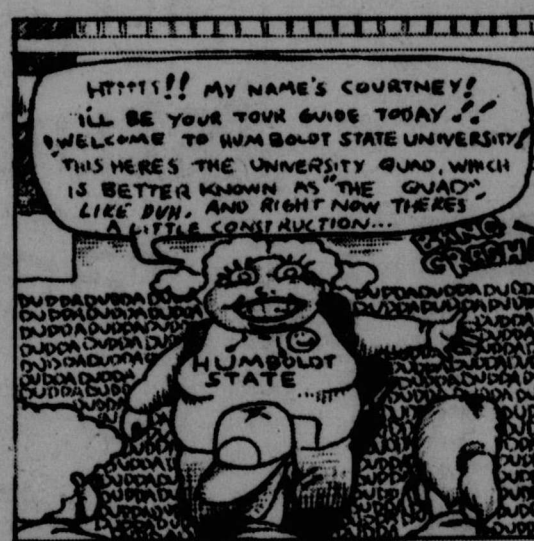
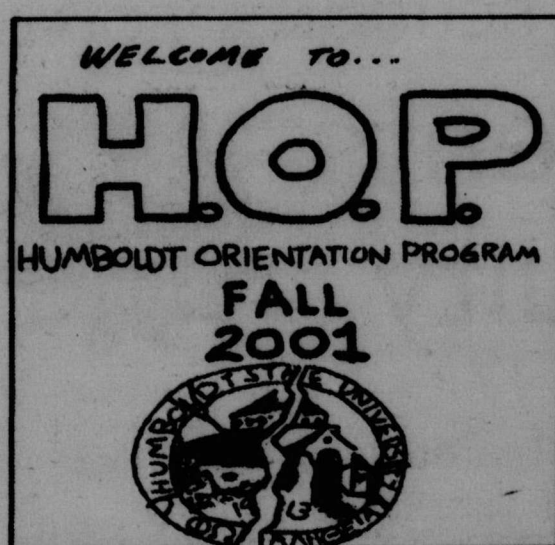
Many landlords use invasive application forms, received from a friend or a book, without malicious intent.

However, people who unthinkingly ask for, or provide, this information create a precedent that sets the stage for someone to be injured by an unscrupulous landlord or employee.

Respect yourself. Don't put yourself or others in a position to be hurt. By preventing abusive practices from becoming the norm, you help the whole community, and make it a safer place to live.

Legal Services of Northern California provides free legal advice and services to the poor in the areas of housing, domestic relations and public benefits. (707) 445-0866.

hey! you!
got something to
say?
suggestions for this
section?
are you funny with a
capital F and feel like
doodling cartoons?
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PUBLIC OPINION WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF MARINO'S?



JIM GOD-
MBA GRADUATE STUDENT

"I've been there, but I don't remember a thing about it."



JESSICA CHAN
ART SENIOR

"Peanut shells and studded belts and fashion kids overflowing the hottub. And mad ass-grabbing."



JON MURDOCK
MUSIC SENIOR

"All the pool games and the time my band got to play there."



MELIA LEIDENTHAL
THEATRE ARTS/FILM SENIOR

"Every damn night was the best."



AMOS MARTINEZ
STUDIO ART SENIOR

"My foggiest memory of Marino's was buying a bottle of champagne for four women that I just met and then cuddling with them later."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2001

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTHTOWN BOOKS announces the publication of a new book by photographer Larry Ulrich and author Roy Parvin. The book is entitled *Beyond the Golden Gate: California's North Coast*. Northtown Books will host a book signing with these two local talents on Friday, Sept. 14 from 6 - 9 p.m. Call 822-2834 for more information.

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM FOR RENT: Currently two males looking for male/female roommate in his/her twenties. Three-bedroom house furnished, washer and dryer, dishwasher, DSL internet connection, large kitchen and family room, close to bus stop (red route). No pets (already have one dog). No smoking. Cleanliness and non-party type of people preferred. Month-to-month lease. \$300 month, plus \$200 deposit, first and last month's rent. Split utilities three ways. Call Jonathan at 499-4407, leave brief message.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE: Great house. Quiet, clean, all utilities paid. Close to HSU. No pets/smoking. Females preferred. Call 825-8859.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH: PowerMac 8100 with G3 upgrade card, 64 MB RAM, new 4.0 gig internal hard drive, 56K modem. 15" color monitor. \$600 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

1990 VOLVO: Red, new tires, runs well. \$1,200. 443-6474.

BUYING A HOME? Call Don Chin, award-winning Realtor at 707-499-4446 or e-mail dorchin@northcoast.com for a free customized list of current local properties for sale.

BIG YARD SALE: Sept. 1, 2, 3. \$30 ea: sofa bed, large microwave. \$50 boat with extras. Also, female mannequin, kitchen items, toys, fun stuff. 2050 Parton Lane, Arcata.

DINING ROOM SET: Lighted Breakfront, four cane-back chairs, table with extension leaf. Beautiful pecan finish. Excellent condition. \$375 OBO. Call 445-2279 evenings or weekends.

HELP WANTED

GYMNASTICS/CREATIVE MOVEMENT INSTRUCTOR: 4-12 hours/week, \$7.10/hour. Teach movement, exercise and gymnastics to children 1-18 years of age. Must be 18 years old and have experience working with children and/or experience in gymnastics. Call Arcata Recreation at 822-7091 for more information. EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX.

OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238 or visit campusfundraiser.com

ISSINRYU KARATE: Sept. 5 - Oct. 19. Meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 - 9 p.m. Issinryu Karate is a classical style of Okinawan Karate. Participants learn basic forms and sparring techniques of Issinryu Karate and a direct, effective form of self-defense. Fee is \$30. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more information.

T'AI CHI: Sept. 5 - Oct. 17. Meets on Wednesdays from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. This class is a blending of the slow, conscious movements of Yang family style T'ai Chi Ch'uan with the energizing and strengthening practice of Chi Kung. Fee is \$52. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more information.

PHYSICAL YOGA: Sept. 5 - Oct. 19. Meets Mondays, Wednesdays and/or Fridays. Hatha Yoga is a system of breathwork and postures designed to promote flexibility, strength, and endurance while reducing tension and fatigue. Both beginners and intermediates are welcome! Fee is \$31, \$50, or \$68 depending on the number of days you attend. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more information.

CENTER ACTIVITIES LEISURE CLASS program begins now. Come by and pick up a new Fall 2001 catalog of programs. New this fall is Beginning Swing Dance. Swing is in and it has found itself in Humboldt County. It's time to jump and jive with the Lindy Hop! Learn the history of Savoy Lindy Hop, the basic swing out and dozens of moves that will amaze your friends.

GUARANTEED PARKING SPACES: Arcata Nazarene Church is offering guaranteed parking spaces for just \$35 per semester. Only 16 spaces available so hurry to reserve yours. Come by the church office to fill out information and receive your parking permit. We are located on the corner of 13th and Union streets. If you have questions, call 822-0755.

A CALL TO ACTION: Friends of Lorensen, nature lovers, and other concerned citizens - Join the Save the Public's Lynn Vietor Nature Preserve as we battle to save a nature preserve and improve safety along the Highway 101 corridor. There is no cost. We need a show of support as we prepare to go to court. Access the membership form at humboldtexposed.com or call 441-0619 to receive one by mail.

RUGBY: Open tryouts, Tues. & Thur. 4 p.m. at Pacific Union School. No experience necessary. Informational meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. in Founders Hall 25 (basement). Contact Nate Whittington at 839-2825.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL MUSIC STUDIES WITH MARCO KATZ, nominated "trombonist of the year" by Latin NY Magazine for his recording work with Charlie Palmieri. His compositions have been performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, and on Nickelodeon TV. *Se habla español.* www.sydmusic.com/marco

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CALENDAR 63

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2001

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This Week

29
Wednesday

Concert

The Golden Arm Trio plays at Muddy Waters at 8 p.m. It is a kick acid jazz band on tour from Texas. It is a free show.

CenterArts presents Celtic music band Solas at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Tickets are \$22 general, \$17 for children and seniors, and \$12 for HSU students.

Tickets are available at The Works, The Metro CDs and Tapes, and the University Ticket Office.

30
Thursday

Concert

The Pete Ciotti Experience plays at Muddy Waters at 8 p.m. It is a free show.

31
Friday

Concert

There is a HSU Reggae Return Revival, featuring roots reggae phenomenon Rocky Dawuni.

The show is at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

1
Saturday

Event

Dave Wilson, classical guitarist, plays selections from Bach to Segovia during First Saturday Nights Arts Alive! from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

Concert

Nucleus plays at Café Tomo. Doors open at 8 p.m.; music starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

2
Sunday

Event

The 16th annual "I" Block Party takes place from noon to 6 p.m. in Arcata, on I Street between 10th and 11th streets. Festivities include a barbecue dinner, local beers, childrens activities, a silent auction, and live music by Please Help Tony, the Delta Nationals, Kachimbo, and the Errol Previde Quartet. Admission is free.

3
Monday

No Events Listed.

4
Tuesday

Concert

Jambalaya is hosting a "happy hour" music series every Tuesday, featuring local jazz and roots music from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. This Tuesday, Amanda Gray and Duncan Burgess perform. There is no cover, and all ages are welcome.

5
Wednesday

Concert

CenterArts presents Nigerian musician King Sunny Ade and his African Beats. Tickets are \$25 general, \$20 for seniors and \$15 for HSU students. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office.

Live Music

Sacred Grounds

Friday — Open mike, 8 p.m., free.
Saturday — Redwood Valley Quickstep (Cajun) 8 p.m., free
Sunday — TBA, 2 p.m., free.

Club West

Thursday — Crazy Bone presented by KWPT The Party, 8 p.m. For more info call 444-CLUB.

Muddy Waters

Wednesday — The Golden Arm Trio, 8 p.m., free.
Thursday — The Pete Ciotti Experience, 8 p.m., free.
Friday — Ruben Diaz and friends, 8 p.m., free.

Jambalaya

Tuesday — Amanda Gray and Duncan Burgess, 5:15 p.m., free.

Six Rivers Brewery Old Town Eureka

Wednesday — Kamakazi Karaoke. For more info for all shows call 268-3894.

Friday — Likity Split. Free.

Saturday — Old School Disco Dance w/ KWPT The Party.

McKinleyville

Monday — NFL Football into open mike. For more info for all events call 839-7580.

Tuesday — Open mike, blues jam and also Hosting Sky.

Friday — Rocky Dawuni, 8 p.m.

Café Tomo

Tonight — Hip-Hop Jams plus Manifest, 8 p.m., \$10 at door.

Thursday — Qm Trio, 8 p.m., free.

Friday — EPQ, 8 p.m., \$5 at door. DJ Red, 12 midnight, \$2 at door.

Saturday — Nucleus, 8 p.m., \$5 at door.

Clubs

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

Future Educators Club

Meets Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall 226. Call 442-0265.

Forestry Club

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Society of American Foresters

Meets Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Conservation Unlimited

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Wildlife 230.

Business and Economics Club

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232.

Students for Choice

Meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.

in Nelson Hall East 116.

M.E.Ch.A.

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in House 55

(MultiCultural Center).

Refugee Extension Program

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Women's Center

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

Latinos Unidos

Meets Fridays at 3 p.m. in Siemens Hall 117.

International Student Union

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Hand in Hand

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Y.E.S. House.

Sister City Club

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

Oceanographic Society

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

Chess Club

Meets Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in Library 313.

Send event listings to Robyn Eisenstark c/o The Lumberjack. Event listing forms are available outside the Lumberjack advertising office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

You may also enter events on our online calendar (www.thejack.org).



Rocky Dawuni is performing his reggae stylings at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Show starts at 9 p.m.

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