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Bong Tally reaches all-time high



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SOCCER PLAYERS SAY
INTERIM COACH ANDY
CUMBO HAS TURNED
THE TEAM AROUND
AND SHOULD BE HIRED
PERMANENTLY.



see Sports, page 17

- COVER PHOTO BY MIKE KELLY
- COVER DESIGN BY JEN McFERRIN

Sept. 11 attacks spur new classes

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BONG TALLY RECORD SHATTERED

UPD attributes record high to housing enforcement, nonchalant residents

BY NATHAN RUSHTON
AND LEANN WHITTEN

SCIENCE EDITOR, CAMPUS EDITOR

On Thursday at 12:25 a.m., UPD officers responded to Redwood and Sunset halls to pick up a confiscated bong. It was slated for destruction.

The bong is the 14th confiscated bong this semester — the highest tally ever in the Bong Tally's five-year existence.

The Bong Tally's first semester — the fall semester of 1996 — documented 8 confiscations. *The Lumberjack* editors sporadically used the tally until the 1999 fall semester, when it became a regular feature.

Sgt. Jim Walker of UPD said there are actually more bongs taken into possession by UPD than are reported in the tally. The tally doesn't reflect the paraphernalia that is held as evidence in criminal cases.

Walker has been with the UPD for 22 years and has been with law enforcement for 29 years.

Walker said most of the bong confiscations identified in the Bong Tally are a result of housing-authority involvement.

"We get most of the bongs from the housing area," Walker said.

Alex Ratner, Redwood Hall resident and journalism junior, said most confiscations don't take place in residents' rooms.

"It's mostly in transit," he said.

Students traveling with bongs to other rooms or the bathroom for cleaning are "just not thinking about it," he said.

Many of the cases involving bong con-

fiscations are dealt with through disciplinary measures and do not involve criminal charges. Students who live in on-campus housing sign a contract that says they won't smoke or burn anything in the residence halls.

When a bong is slated for destruction, the process is simple, said John Parrish, community services specialist and evidence manager for UPD.

If no charges are filed after confiscation — which is usually the case — the bong will be destroyed immediately.

"I take a hammer outside the Student and Business Services building," with the paraphernalia in a bag and crush it, Parrish said.

Walker said he hasn't noticed any new

trends that would contribute to such a high bong confiscation.

There hasn't been a shift in policy or enforcement. There are actually fewer officers doing enforcement work, Walker said.

"We actually have less manpower," Walker said.

"A lot of it (increased bong confiscations) is a result of people becoming complacent and nonchalant about their illegal activity," Walker said.

UPD has investigated cases involving Turkish pipes (multistemmed smoking devices) where students were smoking other substances than marijuana, sometimes tobacco.

Other bong confiscations and marijuana seizures have resulted from unrelated investigations of other matters, and UPD officers see paraphernalia or drugs in plain view.

Sabrina Huntley, creative writing freshman, said the record could probably be accounted to changing living-group advisers or residents who do not act consciously.

"No one really tries to hide it," she said.

Bryce Kyburz, HSU health educator, said, "If the laws were enforced stringently, the Bong Tally could be as high as 50."

Kyburz said he accounts the higher bong tally to a more professional group of employees in the residence halls.

"All of (the LGAs) do their jobs, but some of them make a bigger deal out of (bongs)," said Aaron Perlstein, art studio freshman and Sunset Hall resident.

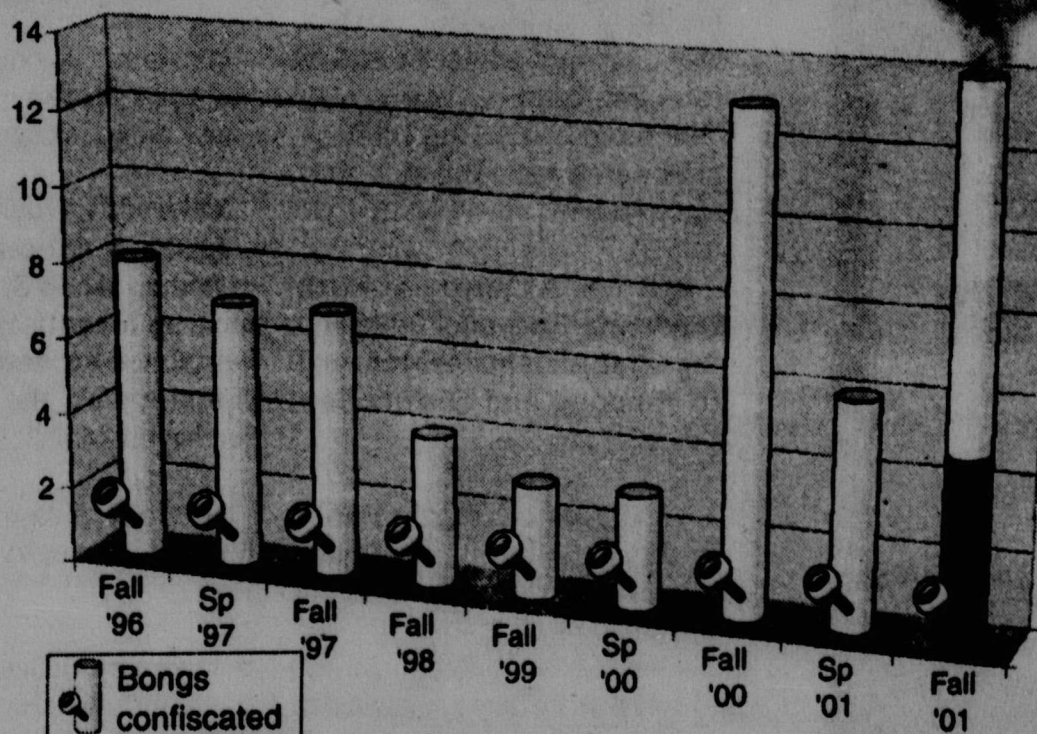
"The drug use probably hasn't escalated."

Kyburz said he believes the bong tally perpetuates the drug culture.

According to a 1997 study of HSU students, Kyburz said the majority of students do not smoke marijuana or smoke very little.

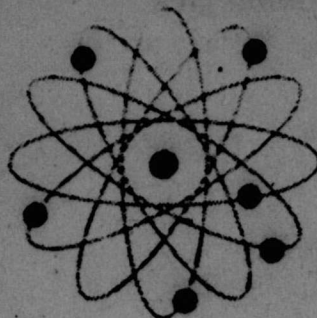
He said a new study is planned for the spring.

Bongs Confiscated Per Semester



GRAPHIC BY KEVIN BELL

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UPD clips

Monday, Nov. 26

10:43 a.m. Graffiti written in green was reported on the Cypress Hall West stairwell on the seventh floor.

11:15 a.m. A wallet was reported stolen from a pants pocket in the men's locker room in Forbes Complex.

3:56 p.m. Green graffiti was reported on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

5:50 p.m. Less than one ounce of marijuana was picked up from a Canyon residence hall and is slated for destruction.

8:15 p.m. Officers responded to the request of assistance for a sick person in Redwood Bowl. No one ill was around when officers arrived.

10:16 p.m. Someone reported seeing a man vandalizing a cargo box and the walls of the L.K. Wood Boulevard pedestrian underpass. An officer responded and checked the area.

At 11:36 p.m. he arrested a man in front of Hutchins Grocery for suspicion of vandalism and possessing less than one ounce of marijuana.

He was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

1:51 a.m. It was a late night for many in the Hill Quad, officers discovered on their response to a noise complaint.

Officers contacted the four residents reported to be talking loudly and playing with a metal toy and advised them of the complaint. Officers also contacted a housing maintenance crew working on a sewage problem.

9:28 a.m. A Canyon resident reporting uncomfortable living arrangements was referred to Housing and Dining Services.

12:11 p.m. An Eddie Bauer backpack with clothes inside was reported stolen from Forbes Complex.

1:45 p.m. Officers contacted a man in the second floor men's

restroom of the Student and Business Services building reportedly playing a loud instrument.

The man was apologetic for causing a disturbance.

7:14 p.m. Officers contacted two people who drove on the lawn near Plaza Circle.

8:40 p.m. Someone reported a cell phone stolen from the Redwood Bowl at an Arcata High School homecoming game in September.

9:20 p.m. The electronic arm on the gate was reported stuck in the "up" position in the Art/Music fire lane. Officers and engineers responded.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

2:20 p.m. A power line was reported down near Cypress. There was a campuswide outage. PG&E responded, and power was restored.

4:13 p.m. Officers arrested a man in the Student and Business Services building on suspicion of public drunkenness. He was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

5:10 p.m. Power was restored in the Jolly Giant Commons and Canyon and Cypress Halls.

5:33 p.m. The activated alarm in Canyon residence halls was determined to be a malfunction because of the power outage.

5:40 p.m. The alarm in a Canyon residence hall was reset after it went off again.

8:35 p.m. A couch was reported stolen from the Creekview Lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 29

12:25 a.m. Officers responded to Redwood and Sunset halls to pick up a confiscated bong. It was slated for destruction. See the story on the Bong Tally record on page 3.

10:31 a.m. A case was initiated for animal cruelty in Founders Hall.

11:23 a.m. Officers responded to a vehicle-versus-pedestrian collision in the Creekview park-

ing lot.

Officers transported the pedestrian who had minor injuries, to the Student Health Center for medical attention and observation.

12:43 p.m. Another collision between a parked blue Jetta and a vehicle that left the scene was reported. The owner of the damaged Jetta was contacted.

2:40 p.m. A bicycle was reported stolen from the Jolly Giant Commons.

3:05 p.m. A wallet was reported stolen from Harry Griffith Hall.

6:30 p.m. Laundry was reported stolen from a Canyon hall laundry room.

Friday, Nov. 30

12:13 a.m. Officers cited a person for littering in the Library parking lot.

9:17 a.m. Officers, the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department and an ambulance responded to the report of an unconscious person in The Depot. The person refused treatment, signed a waiver and was left in the care of friends.

1:29 p.m. Environmental Services responded to the scene when a cream-colored Oldsmobile was reported to be leaking oil in the Harry Griffith Hall parking lot.

7:08 p.m. A bicyclist was transported to Mad River Community Hospital after colliding with a vehicle at Plaza Circle and L.K. Wood Boulevard. APD will handle the situation.

Saturday, Dec. 1

12:44 a.m. There are no suspects in the assault on the HSU information sign.

1:40 a.m. Officers documented the graffiti in the University Center elevator but were unable to locate the suspicious group of males reported in the vicinity.

9:02 a.m. Graffiti and etched glass was reported in the Music building.

see UPD, next page

UPD: Burnt food sets off alarm

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Officers documented the vandalism and found other locations with similar markings.

10:44 a.m. Someone reported six children playing on the "mushroom tree" on L.K. Wood Boulevard. The caller thought it was dangerous. Officers were unable to locate any children.

7:42 p.m. Officers and an ambulance responded to a vomiting person who was unable to stand in Redwood Hall. The person was transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

10:05 p.m. Officers detected the smell of marijuana outside a Redwood Hall room, but when the occupant opened the door, there was no "unpleasant" odor inside.

Sunday, Dec. 2

2:54 p.m. Burnt food in a microwave set off the smoke alarm in the Student Health Center.

5:15 p.m. A wallet was reported stolen from a backpack during a workshop the owner attended on campus.

~ COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

RECENT SCULPTURE
by Anthony Johnson
Nov 26 to Dec 10th
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- Presentation: "Career and Internship Opportunities with the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC)" at 3:00 p.m., Founders Hall 125.
- Presentation: Environmental Careers Organization on "Future Trends in the Environmental Career Field" at 4:00 p.m., Founders Hall 125.
- Presentation: "Career Opportunities in County Environmental Health" presented by Mendocino & Humboldt County Departments of Environmental Health at 5:00 p.m., Founders Hall 125.



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PLAZA

Sept. 11 affects course offerings

BY ANDREW McLAUGHLIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences will offer a selection of courses for the spring 2002 semester to address terror-related issues in the community.

John Gai, chair of the department of social work, said the classes are open to anyone at HSU.

"The course offering is aimed at speaking to the general population of students," he said. "There are no prerequisites for these classes."

On the afternoon of Sept. 11, the college helped to provide an open-mike forum on campus that allowed students, staff and faculty members to speak out and express feelings brought to bear by the events of that morning.

Faculty members were on hand to provide background information on terrorist-related topics and to answer questions.

In the weeks that followed Sept. 11, the staff and faculty began to talk about how it could best help meet the needs of both the campus and community as radical changes take place.

"We see the university as a collective of citizens of the community; the college is one of those citizens," said Karen Carlton, dean of the college of arts, humanities and social sciences. "We are privileged to provide educated, informed context that allows for people to make informed opinions."

"We believe (the mission of the) college is one that provides for the transformation of culture in addition to transmitting it," she said.

Carlton said these course offerings mark a trend.

"We will continue to develop course offerings that focus on community relations," she said. "We believe the secret to peace, health and survival is to look into your region for resources that are available to help."

Associate Dean of AHSS Val Phillips said, "The dean and faculty of the college believe there is a need to provide background and context into the causes of conflict and ways to deal with it — especially when those conflicts deal with differences of culture."

Phillips said he believes the Humboldt County community is far removed from populations that are heavily Muslim and/or third-world — those found in conflict with the country today.

Because of this geo-social isolation, Phillips said that oral discussions, television and print media often serve as peoples' basis for forming judgments and values.

"This can lead to a tremendous amount of 'snap-judgment' on the part of persons who make up their minds without much reflection," he said.

Carlton said many departments of the college developed courses that will address issues of culture and community with an eye toward illuminating "right-relationship" concepts that they believe are applicable in all aspects of life.

Gai described "right relationships" as those that emphasize mutual respect and are not based on merit, but on need and upper reality.

"A 'right' relationship is one that is mutually respectful and not exploitative," he said.

The idea is for those who have "more" to help those who have "less," he said.

"In our culture ... it's much easier to see justice as vengeance rather than justice as right relationships," Gai said. "(Sept. 11) caused people to look closer at the relationships in their lives. Relationships became (more) important for people ... (and) reminded them of more important aspects of relations," he said.

As part of the selected course offerings, Gai will teach a course titled "Loving Relationships," Social Work 480.

"The antidote to hate is always love," he said.

"We will look at the big picture, world issues, international relations, political relations, relations with the physical environment, and continue to intimate personal relationships," he said.

A brochure is available in the college office in Gist Hall.

The college will also offer the community assistance outside of the classroom.

An advisory group comprised of members the college of AHSS faculty members and members of the community drafted a grant that allows for the presentation of three public meeting forums during three months, seeking to use education to "combat our fears over terrorism."

"The idea is for us to come down off the hill ... to get out of the ivory tower and to try to present our faculty strength (in community service) in forums that are not based on campus," Carlton said.

There are two forums available. One is on Dec. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. and will discuss Geography, God and Global Conflict. Another forum on Jan. 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will look at strategies K-12 educators are using to help students respond.

The forums are free and will be at the Arcata Community Center.

For more information on either the select course offerings or the Arcata community forums, contact the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences office in Gist Hall Room 210, call 826-4491, or visit the Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~ah/sept11.html.

Course offerings are in the following departments:

Geography	Government & Politics	Social Work
History	Philosophy	Women's Studies
Religious Studies		

For more information: check your class schedule or go to www.humboldt.edu/~ah/sept11.html

graphic by jen mcferrin

California Civil Unions Bill AS passes support for bill

BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Associated Students passed a resolution Nov. 5 to support the passing of Assembly Bill 1338, the California Civil Unions Bill.

According to the resolution, the passage of this bill would make civil unions in California equivalent to those of civil marriages and give same sex-couples state rights, benefits and protections.

AB1338 states, "The purpose of this act is to help California move closer to fulfilling the promises of inalienable rights, liberty and equality contained in ... the California Constitution."

The bill states all eligible couples, regardless of their gender or sexual orientation, should obtain comparable rights, protections, benefits and responsibilities afforded different-sex couples by California's marriage laws.

The AS resolution states that current state laws create second-class citizens through denial of rights to married couples.

The resolution recognizes that "despite longstanding so-

"There are no negative implications. The bill will not cost taxpayers any more money, and I see nothing negative about equality."

James McGaughey

College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences representative, Associated Students

cial and economic discrimination, many gay, lesbian and bisexual Californians have formed lasting, committed, and caring relationships with persons of the same sex, sharing lives together, participating in their communities, and raising families."

James McGaughey, a representative from the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and political science sophomore, authored the resolution and said it passed with three "yes" votes, three "no" votes and one abstention.

"The board was, to my surprise, split on this issue," McGaughey said.

"When the resolution was on the table, there was some heated debate about whether or not all students would support this resolution," he said.

McGaughey said the resolution was written to support the bill because legislators will be voting soon and need to hear

from all concerned.

He said that there are more than 7,000 citizens statewide in support.

"There are no negative implications," he said. "The bill will not cost taxpayers any more money, and I see nothing negative about equality."

Elexis Mayer, Associated Students president, said she is happy about the passage of the resolution and fully supports the intent of the resolution and the Civil Unions Bill.

"When an interested group of students writes a resolution and shows up to a meeting in droves to support it, the council must listen and take action," she said.

The assembly bill requires a majority vote to pass.

AB 1338 is now in the judiciary committee and awaits being voted on in the coming year.

For more information and to keep track of the bill, log on to www.leginfo.ca.gov.

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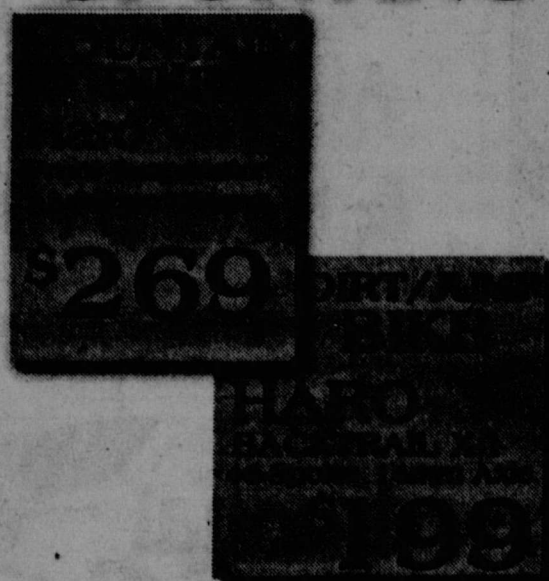
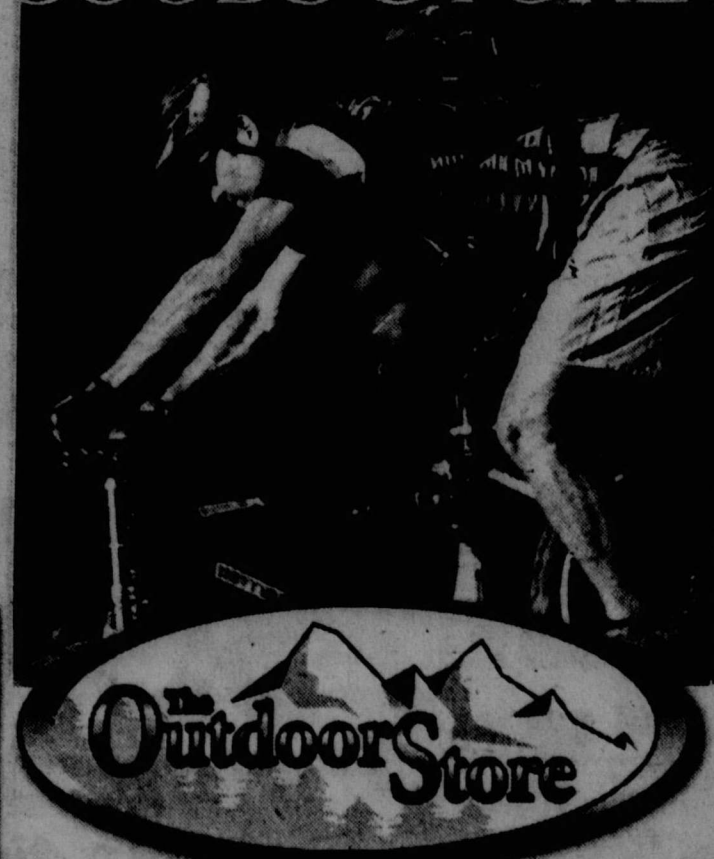
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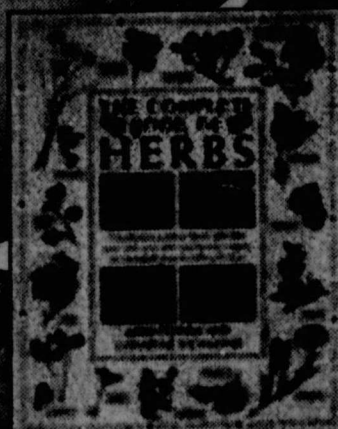
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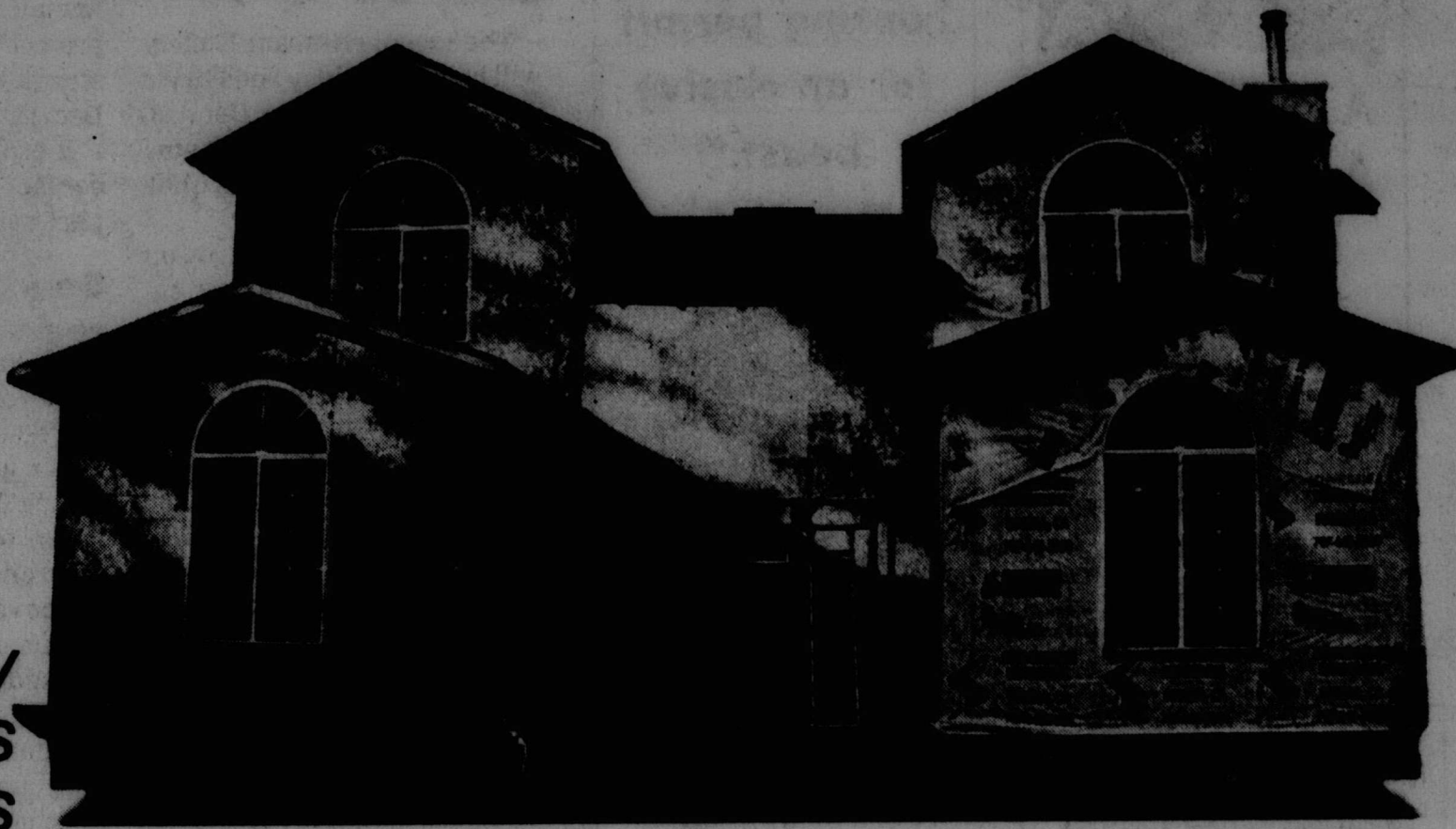


PHOTO BY SHILOE BRAXTON

Carole Segura and Brian Plumlee used a loan from the Redwood Community Action Agency to renovate their house.

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Carole Segura and Brian Plumlee said it is a dream come true.

They are working to rebuild their home with the help of a loan from the Redwood Community Action Agency.

The RCAA is a nonprofit organization that helps low- and moderate-income residents of Humboldt County.

The agency's long-term goal is to develop programs where people can become self-sufficient.

The agency provides youth and family services, as well as programs in housing rehabilitation, and financial and property management.

Ken Terrill, director of the agency's housing division, said what Segura and Plumlee are accomplishing is amazing.

"It really shows the capability of our programs in stimulating self-help and learning," he said.

Segura said she has been working on getting and fixing her own home for 10 years.

She said being a single mother and being unemployed qualified her for the loan from the agency.

She met Plumlee after almost exhausting all her resources, she said.

Plumlee helped her put the building plans together with a \$25,000 loan, which was initially planned for rebuilding a foundation.

Segura and Plumlee are putting a rebuilt house on the foundation, too.

Plumlee said it has been a great challenge rebuilding a home rather than starting a brand new home.

"It is a great program," Plumlee said. "I recommend for people, after they get the loan, to really see how they can stretch it. Find friends who can help or look at self-help books on building."

Segura said they have been able to use a lot of recycled materials.

"We were able to utilize redwood shakes from College of the Redwoods that would have been burned," she said.

Segura said it has been a great experience teaching their children how to build and appreciate their home.

"It really is the American dream to own your home," Plumlee said.

The federal programs HOME, Community Development Block Grants and the state program Cal-Home are the main sources of housing-rehabilitation loans, Terrill said.

There is \$1.5 million available in the next year for Redwood Community Action Agency to distribute, and this will pay for about 50 projects, he said.

"Most loans are at an interest rate of 2 percent, and loans can be deferred until the person chooses to pay it off or until they sell their house," Terrill said.

Income is the main qualification, and the programs are operated on a first-come/first-serve basis.

"We need to know an income for the

last 12 months or an expected income," Terrill said.

Decent credit, a clear title, home ownership and equity are important items needed to qualify, he said.

Most programs start with health and safety issues in the home.

"This can range from fixing electrical and heating problems to replacing broken windows," Terrill said. "Sometimes we work on redoing kitchens, flooring and interior paint — but these are not as high a priority."

Terrill said bad flooring can present a danger for elderly people — tripping and hurting themselves.

He said the programs have helped many elderly people by fixing floor problems or by building wheelchair ramps.

"We have a certain flexibility within our programs to solve problems," he said.

Terrill said the agency has been pointed out as one of the top housing-rehabilitation agencies in California.

Terrill said it is key to have good contractors in a successful housing program.

"The people who are having the work done don't have a lot of experience with contractors, so we watch out for the customers," he said.

"Fortunately, we have a lot of multitasking contractors in the area who work with us very well."

Terrill said some housing program

loans allow people to do their own work on a home, as Segura and Plumlee have done.

People can also do part of the work, with technical assistance on some aspects of fixing their homes, he said.

"We have had a few people completely rebuild their homes," he said. "It takes awhile, but it cuts about half the price."

Keith Combs, owner of KC Construction in Eureka, has done a lot of home-repair projects for the agency's program.

"It is a really good program because it spurs people on to do more work in their neighborhoods," he said.

Combs said the majority of his work is on foundations, roofs and wiring.

He also does remodeling work and painting.

"Most people are really appreciative of the work, and I try to do a little extra for people on my projects," he said.

Combs said a recent project in Eureka made him feel especially good.

"I was putting new windows in a home," Combs said. "People in the neighborhood, some who didn't have homes, were coming by and telling me how good it was looking."

Combs said the housing program helps people feel better about their neighborhoods.

Terrill said people interested to see if they qualify for the housing loans should call the Redwood Community Action Agency.

Eureka residents can call 269-2033, Blue Lake residents call 269-2034, and Arcata residents call 269-2032.

"It really shows the capability of our programs in stimulating self-help and learning."

Ken Terrill
director of housing, Redwood Community Action Agency



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— Mac McClary



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Community Clips

Area animals won't go hungry this year

The Sequoia Humane Society will hold its Holiday Food Drive and Open House on Dec. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Sequoia Humane Society Animal Shelter.

People are invited to drop off a bag of premium dog or cat food, or treats for the animals — as well as to shop the pet store for gifts and treats for animals.

The public is also invited to take a photo with their pets and Santa. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call 442-1782.

H Street detours impede parking

Parking will be prohibited on H Street between 5th and 6th streets to allow safe passage of vehicles while a detour is in place on H Street.

The city of Arcata is asking people to drive safely and follow all directions within the project area. The parking restrictions will be in effect until Dec. 14.

If problems are encountered, contact the Arcata Works Department at 822-5957.

Search warrant results in pot bust

On Saturday, more than 60 growing marijuana plants were seized at 1335 Beverly Drive in Arcata by the Arcata Police Department.

The officers served a search warrant at about 7:30 a.m. and discovered along with the plants, several pounds of processed and packaged marijuana, scales, marijuana paraphernalia, methamphetamine and glass pipes for smoking methamphetamine, and concentrated cannabis (hashish).

Janice Mary Melzer, 46, and Mark Edward Kingsley, 33, both

of Arcata were taken into custody and booked at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Melzer was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, cultivation of marijuana and possession of marijuana for sale.

Kingsley was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, cultivation of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, possession of instruments for injecting or smoking controlled substances and possession of controlled cannabis.

Help decide the future of Hiller Park

McKinleyville Parks and Recreation invites all Humboldt County residents to attend an informational hands-on tour of Hiller Park on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

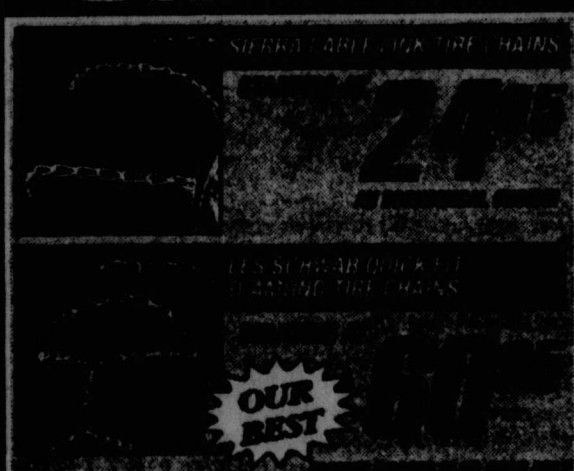
The tour will include a discussion on the history of the property and future development of the park.

A community meeting to discuss future park development will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Azalea Hall.

For more information, the Park and Recreation Administrative office at 839-9003.



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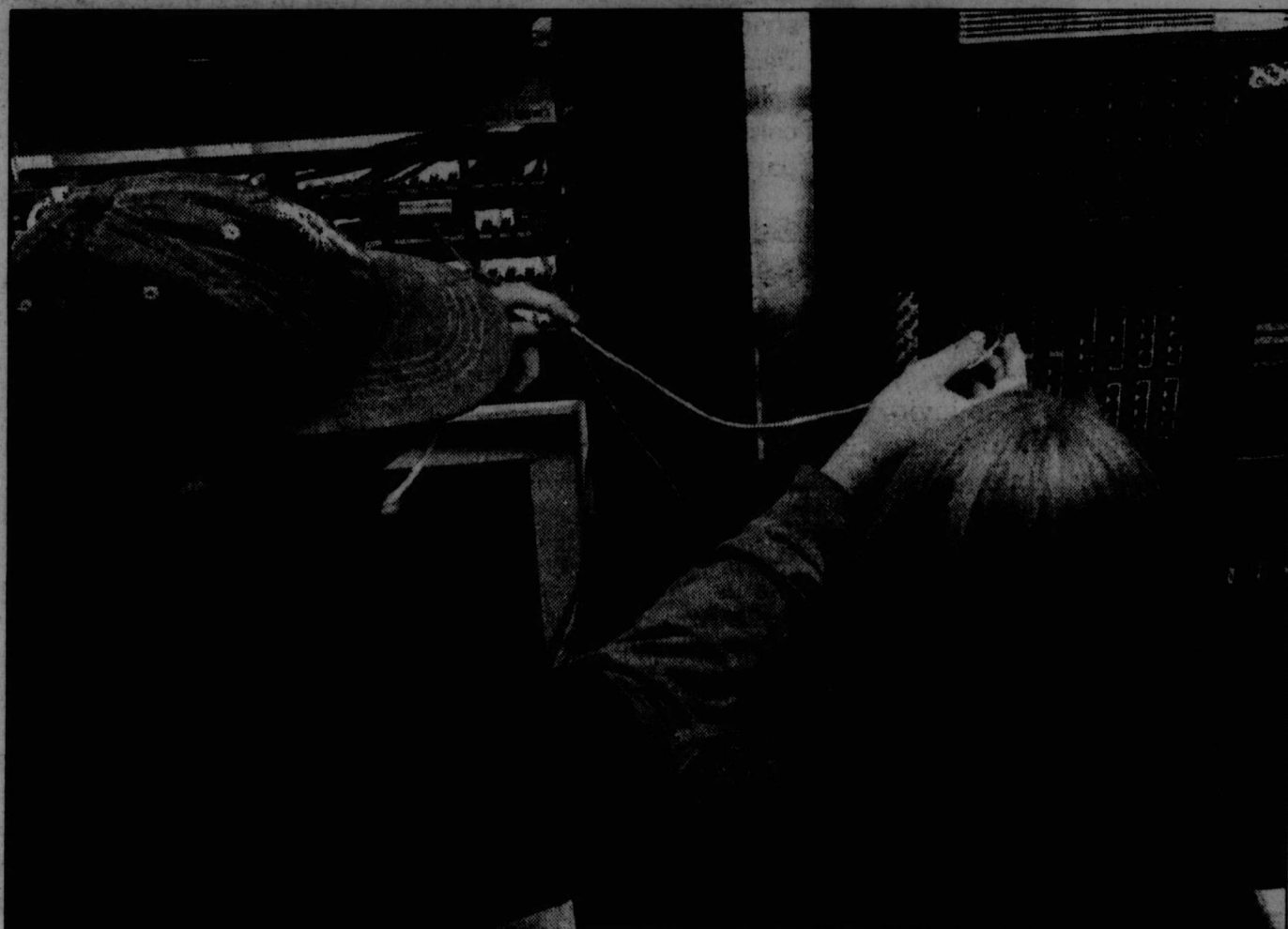
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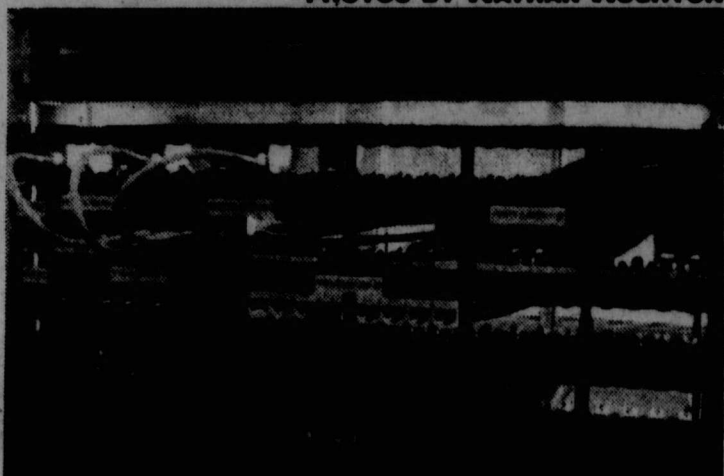
822-1909

Donated routers allow hands-on networking experience



Jim O'toole and Kristen Albert, CIS seniors, connect cables into the donated routers during a networking demonstration.

PHOTOS BY NATHAN RUSHTON



The routers and Fujitsu switching equipment are stored in Nelson Hall West 241.

BY CHRISTOPHER COOK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Two years ago, the computing sciences department at HSU offered two theory-based classes on computer networking. There was no networking equipment, no networking lab and no hands-on experience for computing science students.

In two years, all that has changed.

Nelson Hall West 241, a small room at the end of the third-floor hall, now houses networking equipment worth \$750,000.

The lab makes HSU one of a handful of CSU's that give students hands-on experience in creating and maintaining the same kind of networks that make the Internet work.

Ann Burroughs, associate professor of computing sciences, and Mark Hendricks, lecturer of computing sciences, are largely responsible for the creation of the networking lab.

"In 1998, we got a letter from the Cooperative Association for Internet Data Analysis asking us to give them details of our networking curriculum to be considered for donations of network equipment," Burroughs said.

HSU had offered a class in

telecommunications for more than 20 years, and in 1997, a network-design class was added to the curriculum, Hendricks said.

The association selected HSU over 11 competing universities — including UCLA, Syracuse and USC — to receive a total of six routers, each valued at more than \$100,000.

"A router is something like a traffic cop," said Sean Reynolds, computer information systems senior, who is taking the networking lab course. "It makes sure that all the information on a network gets to where it needs to go and doesn't crash into other information."

HSU was quick to provide lab space for the equipment.

The computing science department assisted in the process by providing supplemental networking hardware such as cables and metal racks to hold the equipment.

The networking lab received eight computers from the College of Natural Resources and Sciences. Hendricks said the computers were no longer able to perform the graphics-oriented tasks the college needed them for.

But a networking computer needs only to process data — a

see Network, next page

Incandescent vs. fluorescent

Engineering 111 students build energy-conservation models for area schools

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

The Science D building was aglow Monday night with human-powered incandescent and fluorescent bulbs during the fall Engineering 111 — Introduction to Design class — modeling contest.

Thirteen student teams were given the environmentally appropriate task to build a model that demonstrates energy conservation.

The F.A.T. J.O.B. team, comprised of Bryan Thomas, Jason Fagette and Ansel Ortiz (pictured from left to right) built their model using an exercise bike bought from St. Vincent DePaul for about \$20.

The teams demonstrated their models for a panel of judges during the "fun" class competition. The models will be integrated into the classrooms of area K-12 schools.

The engineering teams were judged in categories such as "Best Name," "Safest," "Most Interactive" and "Best Design to Wear Out Hyper Kids."

The students learn about and experience the engineering-design process while they develop computing skills. Engineering 111 students also learn word processing, spreadsheet programming, computer aided design, Internet skills — including e-mail and HTML programming.

Kathy Ponsano, a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher at Alice Birney and Lincoln Elementary schools, will use the F.A.T. J.O.B. team's "Pedal for Your Power" model to teach her students about magnetism, electricity and the flow of currents.

Ponsano was in contact with the F.A.T. J.O.B. team during the design process to ensure the model was consistent with her curriculum and safety standards, as well as being easily portable.



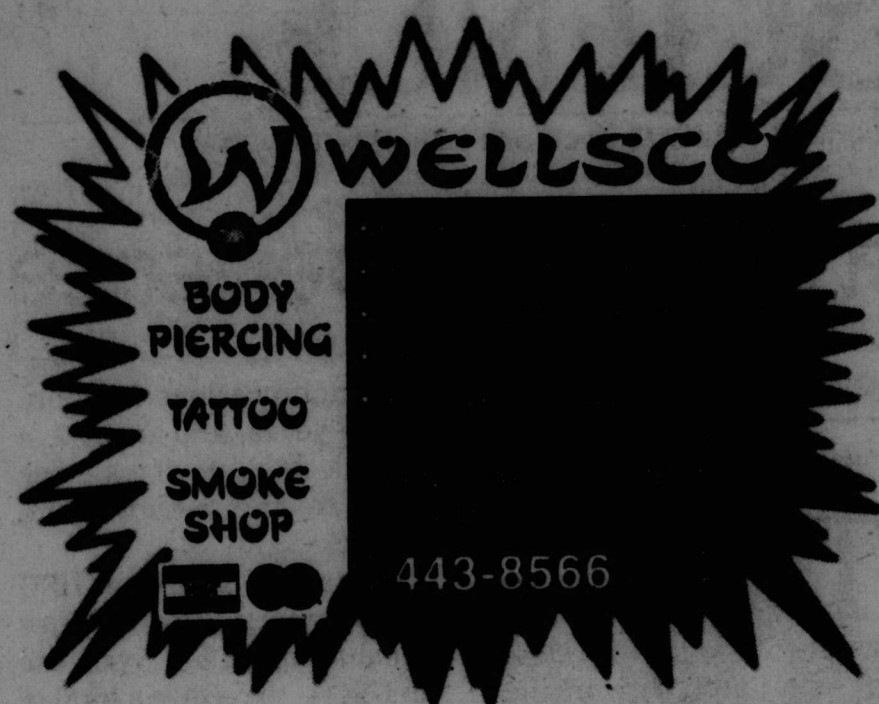
Team F.A.T. J.O.B. demonstrates its energy-conservation model.

Upcoming Lectures

Thursday
Chris Crawford
Nature's Candidate
Department of
Biological Sciences
Style/
Perkins: Time Length
as an Isolating Factor
in the Iris
4 p.m. W&F 258

Monday
Stephen
Asst. Professor
Religious Studies
Department
Science of Religion
and Religion as Science:
Blind Beauty
in the serious relationship
4 p.m. SA 475

graphic by jen mcferrin



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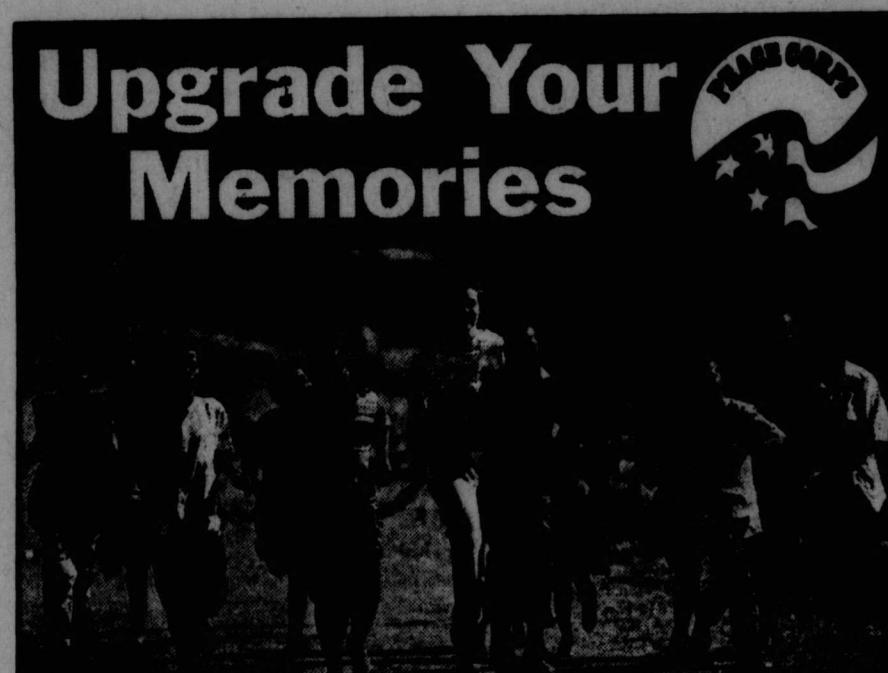
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Network

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

task that the computers perform solidly.

This semester, CIS alumna Fidel Lara — who works with Fujitsu Laboratories of America, Inc. — contacted David Marshall, information-technology consultant for the College of Natural Resources and Sciences, and asked him if he needed some more networking equipment. After some negotiations, Fujitsu donated the state-of-the-art switching equipment to HSU.

"We're just now getting to the point where we can use all this equipment efficiently," Burroughs said.

"A lot of students don't know how valuable the networking lab is," said Michael Hoag, a CIS senior who helped build the networking lab.

"We have built three separate racks, each with a router, three computers, and the necessary switching equipment to make each rack its own network," Hoag said. "And we have built the infrastructure that allows these three independent networks to communicate with each other — just as networks on the Internet do."

"We can run a three-way handshake in here," Burroughs said — meaning students in the lab can exchange information between three individual networks.

"What we've got," Marshall said, "is the ability to emulate the complexity of the Internet."

"We can do anything in (the lab). It's a closed network — it's not connected to the Internet — so it's a safe learning environment," Burroughs said. "Nothing is going to be ruined if a student makes a mistake in here."

Hoag has professional experience working with networks.

"It's easier for me to see the value of the networking lab, I've been in the field," he said. "It's one thing to learn the theory of networking in a classroom. It's another to get your hands on the hardware."

"Networking is everywhere," Hoag said. "Anyone working with computers can benefit from what we learn in (the networking lab)."

"With networking, humanity is on the verge of tapping into the sum of human knowledge," he said. "It sounds corny, but the day is coming when you're going to be connected, or you'll be out in the cold."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2001

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SCENE 13



RIDERS IN THE SKY

BY JOHN ESTEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Comic whimsy, sterling harmonies and hot licks will all be on hand at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre on Dec. 12, as the singing cowboy group Riders in the Sky moseys into town to perform its Christmas show.

Riders in the Sky is a group of premier purveyors of that uniquely American cultural contribution: the singing cowboy.

Strictly a Hollywood creation, the iconic singing cowboy became popular in '40s movies, and made performers such as Gene Autry and Roy Rogers household names. The Riders in the Sky — Ranger Doug, Woody Paul and Too Slim — have carried the mantle of this

genre of Americana for more than 20 years now to ever-increasing popularity and praise.

The swinging accordion music of Joey, The Cowpolka King, adds to the group's sound. Together the group performs more than 200 live shows a year.

Earlier this year, the group's "Woody's Roundup" — which featured music from Disney's wildly popular "Toy Story 2" — won the Grammy Award for Best Musical Album for Children.

Ranger Doug, in a telephone interview last week from Nashville, said the group is in the studio working with Disney on a new children's album.

"We're working on a 25th anniversary album too right now," he said. "It'll feature some of our old great songs — but that are now out of print."

The new album will feature brand-new versions of the highlights from the group's

see Riders, page 15

Drums

Percussion groups to 'steel' the night

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Under the direction of HSU music professor Eugene Novotney, the HSU Percussion Ensemble and the HSU Calypso Band, perform Friday in the Van Duzer Theatre.

The program will include traditional works by contemporary composers John Bergamo, Robert Vizcaino and Lynn Glassock. Also included will be an experimental piece by Novotney, titled "Searching."

The instruments for "Searching" are constructed of aluminum tubing. Each instrument has six pitches.

The instruments and the performance techniques used in the song are

inspired by the Gamelan traditions of Indonesia — specifically from the Gamelan Kebyar of Bali.

The composition is originally from the electronic music studios of the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and was later transferred to instruments chosen by the composer.

Also on the program will be jazz-fusion composer Lynn Glassock's piece "Layers." "Layers" consists of an ensemble of eight musicians collectively playing more than 25 instruments.

"I am totally fascinated with (Glassock's) work," Novotney said. "He won the Percussive Arts Society International Composition Competition, and I was a judge there."

"Ever since then, I've been trying to

work his compositions into our sets."

Many of the traditional mallet percussion instruments are featured — including marimbas, vibraphones, glockenspiel, tubular bells and a wide assortment of drums.

Added to the traditional instruments are small-trap percussion instruments layered into a contemporary jazz-fusion sound.

The Percussion Ensemble's set closes with the Samba traditions made famous in the Carnival of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This style is high-energy with driving dance rhythms.

Novotney formed the HSU Calypso Band 15 years ago. The group is made up of HSU students and is a class that meets weekly.

"Something I'm very proud of is the fact that we're the first steel-drum band in California."

Eugene Novotney
composer

"Something I'm very proud of is the fact that we're the first steel-drum band in California. Now there are 12," Novotney said.

The set features several high-energy dance compositions from the Caribbean and instruments inspired by the Trinidad island.

see Calypso, page 14

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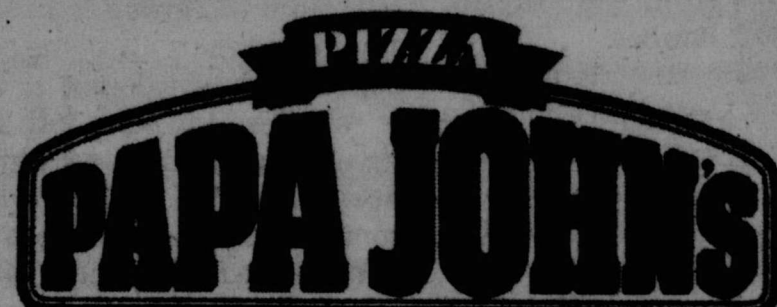
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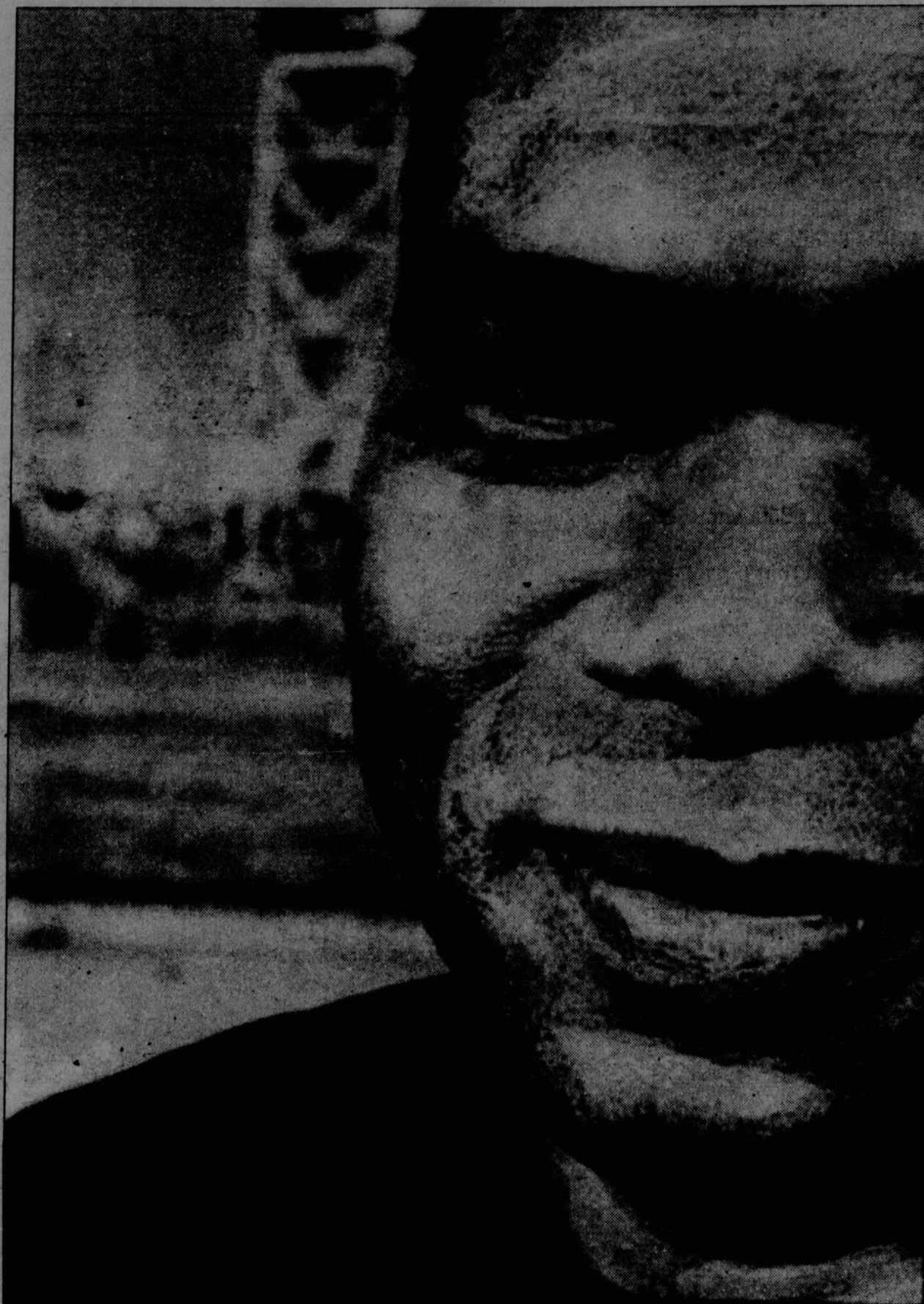
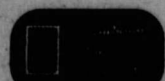
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A touch of the blues at the Mateel

Robert Cray will perform tonight at the 10th annual Black and Red Ball at the Mateel Community Center in Redway.

Cray has been recording the blues professionally for nearly 20 years. During his career, he has received several awards, including a Grammy, one double-platinum album and two gold albums.

Area band The Non-Phrophets will open the show. Tickets cost \$22 dollars in advance. For more information, contact People Productions at 923-4599.

Calypso: Drums pound at the Van Duzer Theatre

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Many of the songs in the performance include steel drums.

The "Pan," as it is called in Trinidad, is an instrument made with a 55-gallon oil barrel. The barrel is hammered, grooved, fired and tuned by a craftsman. By using barrels with different depths, a full range of sound is achieved.

The band prides itself on

maintaining its connection to the roots of the steel-drum movement. Members of the band have traveled to the West Indies to perform in the National Panorama Competition during Trinidad's carnival.

Many of the steel drums owned by the band were built by Trinidad native Clifford Alexis, the director of the steel-drum program at Northern Illinois University.

"As trite as this sounds, it was just the true love and respect for the art that led me to start the group," Novotney said. "Most memorable was playing at the University of Illinois in the steel band created by Alexis."

The show will start on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 for children and seniors, and free for HSU students.

Riders

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

back catalog of more than 20 albums.

"We're re-recording them so they'll all be available again, but with songs like 'Cool Water' — we recorded it so many years ago. We just do it a whole lot better now," Ranger Doug said with a chuckle.

Ranger Doug spoke about the group's performances since its "overnight success," after 23 years in the business, because of "Toy Story 2."

"We couldn't do a show any more without doing 'Woody's Roundup,' and that'll probably last at least a few more years," he said. "We play those first opening notes from 'Woody's Roundup,' and all the kids just light up, and they turn to their mom and dad because they know it too. So even during this 'Christmas Tour,' we're going to (be) playing that one for sure."

Riders in the Sky were featured multiple times on the television musical showcase "Austin City Limits." The group performing for its 15th year as members of the legendary Grand Ole Opry.

Aside from singing hymns to the prairie around the on-stage, electric campfire, the Riders in the Sky bring plenty of cow-poke humor to its shows as well.

"Our vision of this whole thing from the very beginning was not to become a museum piece," Ranger Doug said. "Certainly part of our mission has been to keep this wonderful style alive. But we've always wanted to do it through having fun and involving the audience."

Ranger Doug said Roy Rogers' old shows are full of humor too.

"People get more sucked into it because, well, people love to laugh," he said. "And that's true of every generation. They laugh, and then they become enchanted by the beautiful music."

The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 general, \$20 for seniors/children and \$15 for students.

Tickets are available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, The Metro CDs and Tapes in Arcata and the University Ticket Office in the HSU Bookstore. For more information or telephone credit card orders, call 826-3928.

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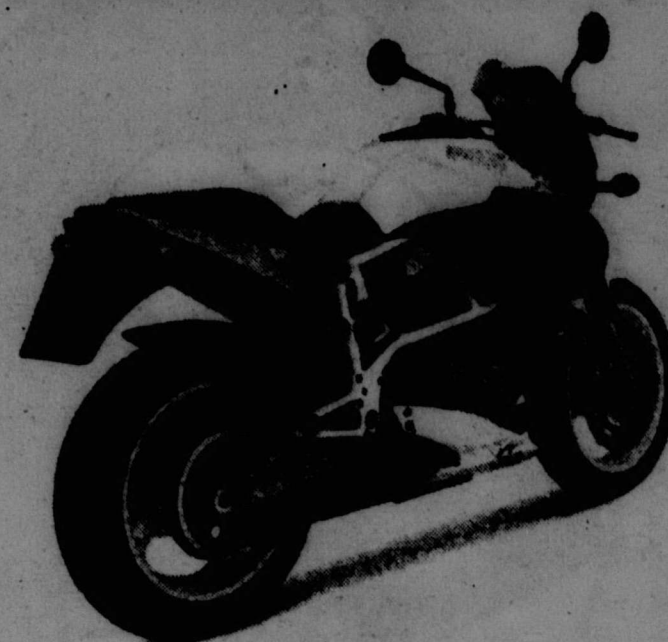
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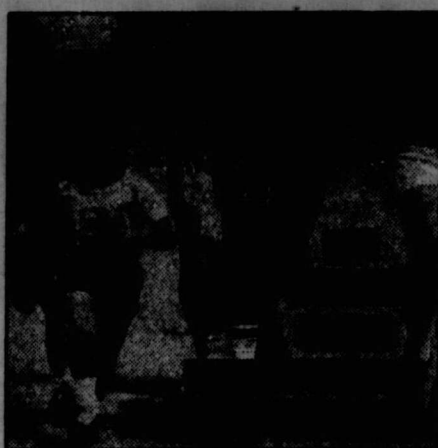
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Panache Workout Mix
"25 fitness steps to ruin
your listening pleasure"



If you're the typical HSU student, you probably enjoy getting stoned, drunk and acting like a complete fool to a reggae soundtrack.

Hey, that's just the cool thing to do.

What's a better way to spend a Sunday night than beating the crap out of an Alibi karaoke patron because he wouldn't give you any of his spare change for a beer?

Really, you know you're mom would've sent you that extra \$50 if you wouldn't have been too stoned to answer the phone.

It was especially cool the way you're two pitbulls with the hemp collars and peace-sign talismans nearly ripped out the throat of an unwitting Neil Diamond enthusiast.

That's why this humble reviewer now gives all his spare change away on the Plaza, even though it might mean he can't eat lunch.

Unfortunately for all you Nazi spare-changers out there, this intrepid critic just got himself a copy of the Panache Workout Mix!

Called "25 Fitness Steps to Ruin Your Listening Pleasure," this CD features 25 tracks of music from Humboldt County's best, most ass-kicking bands and is guaranteed to whip anyone's sorry ass into top shape in no time.

Michelle Cable created Panache in 1999 as a guide to track the development of Humboldt County's burgeoning punk and indie music scene.

Since then Panache has put on several benefit shows, including last summer's Bummerfest, that have brought together some of Humboldt County's most talented musical acts.

This is Panache's first workout CD, however, and it has all the talent that has helped Humboldt County bands rise out of the Redwood Curtain and onto the musical radar.

So you say you're a 90-pound weakling? Forget Charles Atlas — let Apocalyptic Music Brigade, Scatterbox, Vivid and the Hitch pound some sense into your wussified physique.

Oh, you mean you're problem is that you're, ahem, "big-boned?" Get that fat ass shaking with some Cutters, Audiowreck and Magilcutty!

The folks at Panache have also kindly included tracks from Buffy Swayze, JPG, Uzmecho and Zombie Kore Allegiance to help strengthen your mental resolve so that you can push your way to the top of the Humboldt food chain.

And just in case you were worried your new muscles might turn you into a lame jock, Rob Christensen, Automatic Pink, Quiet Life and Poshy swoop in to remind you that you can be sensitive and still kick ass.

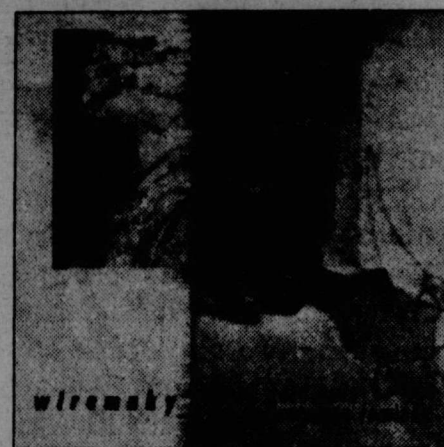
So, aggressive spare-changers beware! Soon this weak-kneed wussy will be a tower of power ready to rain punches

down on your bug-infested dreadlocks!

That's right! Thanks to Panache and all the great bands from Humboldt County, this pathetic desk-jockey will have all of the foul-mouthed, impudent Rastafarians on the run! And all the while looking Slim-Fast trim

Thanks Panache for supporting the best music scene an isolated rural community ever produced!

~Pieter Konink



Wiremanky
Fresh Cold Cuts



When Matty (*The Lumberjack's* salacious scene editor) gave me this CD, I could tell by looking at the cover that it might be good.

I mean, most CDs look OK from their cover, don't they?

Unfortunately, like many CDs, this one wasn't good.

Well, I guess it's OK. There are people out there that have done enough ecstasy to help them relate to the 15 tracks of moaning over tinny beats.

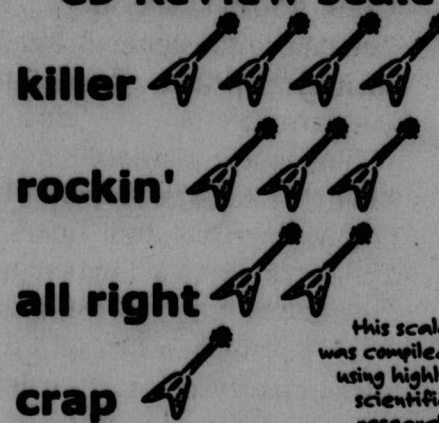
I guess the beats made by Wiremanky aren't that bad if you're into that sort of thing. And the vocals provided by Bare Wire are more listenable than, say, Celine Dion.

I will say that listening to this CD put me into a bad mood. I was in a good mood when it started out, but by track 12 I was ready to kill.

This doesn't seem to be the kind of CD you could just go to Best Buy and pick up, so don't worry about it. If you do happen to run across it in the used bins at The Works or Metro, I suggest passing it over.

~Pieter Konink

CD Review Scale



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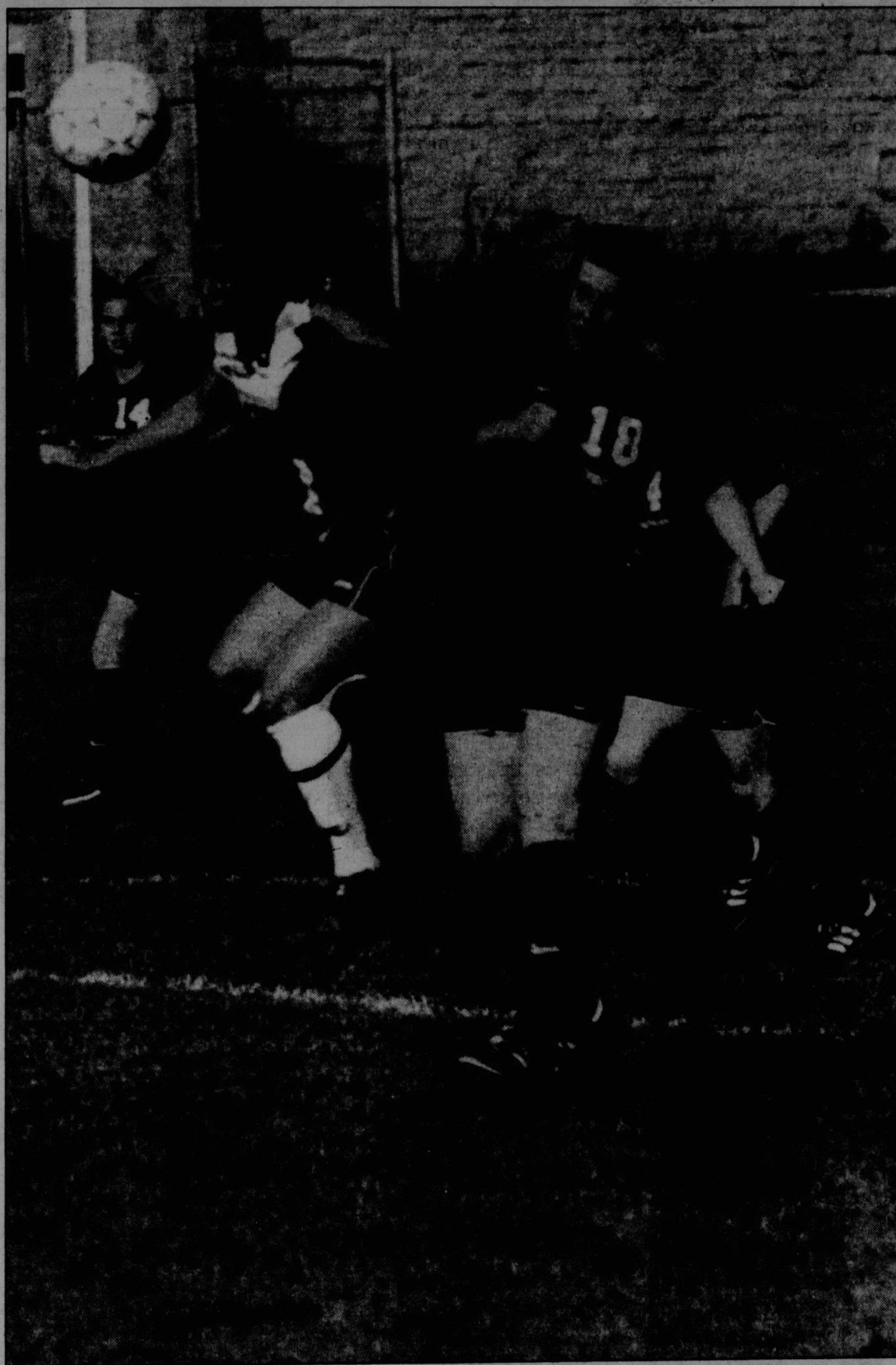
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2001

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SPORTS 17



photos by Kevin Bell

All-conference midfielder Jenna Hunter (above) takes a shot from her head in a game against Western Oregon last season. The women's soccer team finished 9-10-1 overall for the season.

Interim women's soccer coach Andy Cumbo (right) is confident of his coaching ability. "If they (players) have issues, they know they can come and talk about it," he said. "I'm not an in-your-face kind of guy."



Interim women's soccer coach struggles to stay at HSU Never ever say goodbye

BY E M KNIGHT

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Andy Cumbo took over the women's soccer team as the interim head coach when Kim Sutton went to Chico State last year.

Now the players don't want him to leave.

"We'd love to have him," said junior Julie Jo Ayer Williams. "He's been keeping it super organized."

"We trust him; he trusts us," senior Yara Levendosky said. "He's improved the program already."

Some of the players already wrote letters to the department endorsing Cumbo's future employment at HSU and praising his skills as a coach.

Ayer Williams said that under Cumbo, there have been fewer communication problems and that there are women who wouldn't have joined the team this year if he wasn't there.

"We had girls leaving at the end of practice, crying," Ayer Williams said of the team under Sutton. "(Having Cumbo in charge of the team) has been a complete turnaround."

Cumbo agrees things are different and said he is flattered by the support.

"By the enthusiasm they expressed this year, you can tell things have changed," he said.

He said communication is definitely better, in part because of his individual sessions with each woman before the season began and his open-door policy.

"If they have issues, they know they can come and talk about it," he said. "I'm not an in-your-face kind of guy."

Cumbo was assistant coach under Sutton for two years.

At the end of Sutton's final season, the team was 6-12-1, but the team under Cumbo this year was nearly .500 for the season (9-10-1).

Cumbo is quick to point out

that HSU's losses after the first week were all by a single goal — four were in overtime.

Last year, the team lost four games by more than one goal.

And the team did beat Chico State — and Sutton — this year in its first match against the former coach. HSU won in overtime, 2-1 on Sept. 21.

"It was huge," Cumbo said. "Emotionally, it was our biggest win."

He said the team sprinted to the field at game's end and ended up in a dog-pile.

The women say his coaching style suits them, and Ayer Williams even said she'll leave the team if Cumbo isn't hired permanently.

"I don't think that's in protest," he said. "I think it's just because they've put so much time in."

Junior Monique McKennon, who is new to the team, said she won't leave the team but does support the rest of the players.

"If he gets the job, great," she said. "But what the hell can you do (if he doesn't)? I'm going to play."

The search is officially on, and because of his time with the current players, Cumbo has the inside track. And the 24-year-old said he doesn't think his youth will hurt him.

"If I was to go somewhere else, it might," he said. "I've proven myself here."

He said others might think that because he is young, he shouldn't be hired on.

He said he is familiar with the school, the players and the conference; that gives him a leg up.

Successful recruiting is one criterion for the job, but he has that covered as well. Freshman Meira Dinsmore, a Cumbo recruit, scored seven goals — including two game-winners — with three assists for the 'Jacks and received first team all-conference honors.

The final decision for coach will be made by February.

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'Jacks break into national rankings

COMPILED BY

THE LUMBERJACK SPORTS

Following a 6-0 start, the HSU men's basketball team has earned a measure of national respect and is listed No. 22 in the NABC/Division II Bulletin rankings released Monday.

HSU is among four schools in the West Region to receive votes.

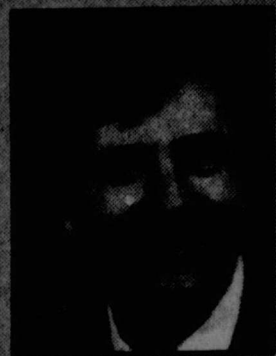
Ranked ahead of the 'Jacks are two schools that are also members of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, Western Washington (No. 14) and Seattle Pacific (No. 20).

Also receiving consideration in the rankings was another GNAC school, Central Washington.

The Lumberjacks continued their quick start with a pair of victories to take the title of the Ron Logsdon Classic in Rohnert Park.

They'll be in action again Saturday when they play Notre Dame de Namur at 6 p.m. in the East Gym.

The next ranking will be released on Monday, Dec. 10.



"ASK THE PASTOR"

This column is paid for by "Ask the Pastor," a ministry of Arcata First Baptist Church. Please direct comments and questions you'd like this column to address to AskthePastor2@aol.com.

Question: "So what's wrong with sex?"

Answer: Lots of people have the idea that evangelical Christians think sex is inherently dirty, sinful, perhaps a necessary evil, but certainly not to be appreciated and enjoyed. But just the opposite is true. Secular research has shown that couples who enjoy their sexual relationship the most are **married evangelical Christians**. Surprised? You shouldn't be and here's why.

Sex was God's idea in the first place. He created us male and female for a reason! He made sex to be pleasurable as well as powerful. Sex is powerful, both in its ability to profoundly unite two people and also in its creative potential in bringing new life into the world. When a couple commits in love "to have and to hold, from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death do us part," they are declaring to one another, before God and their family and friends, that they are taking responsibility for one another in love, no matter what the future brings. That is exactly the context of committed love that God intends for the fulfillment of our sexual nature. And that's why, when we are rightly related to God and committed to our spouse, sex can be totally satisfying.

Looking at the college campus scene, obviously there's a lot of sex happening. But is it really satisfying? Ninety-one percent of college women nationwide say that "a hook-up culture" defines their campuses. A report entitled "Hooking Up, Hanging Out, and Hoping for Mr. Right: College Women on Mating and Dating Today" indicates that casual sexual encounters are a large part of college life. A "hook-up" is defined as when a girl and a guy get together for a physical encounter but don't necessarily expect anything further. Hook-ups almost always happen when both have been drinking or are drunk. According to the Independent Women's Forum, 40% of the women surveyed had experienced a hook-up, and one in ten reported having done so "more than six times." But 63% of the women want to meet a future husband at college and 83% say that marriage is a major life goal.

Dr. Drew Pinsky, host of MTV's Loveline, said the desire women have for commitment in the face of so many sexual encounters suggests that college women are afraid to assert their true wishes. Pinsky told ABC News' Good Morning America that the college campus is a young man's perfect world. "For the men," he said, "this is a very comfortable situation. I tour the country and speak to colleges all across the land, and I'll tell you that women are at best ambivalent about that and very commonly disillusioned." Doesn't sound very fulfilling to me. You and I weren't created to mate like dogs, in serial meaningless relationships. We are made in the image of God, and He has higher, more exalted purposes for us.

Perhaps the college sex scene is like the Emperor's New Clothes. Shysters had convinced the Emperor and his court that the clothes they were spinning for the Emperor were of purest gold, but they could only be seen by those who were wise. Of course, the Emperor wanted to be wise, so when they fit on him the non-existent clothes, he pretended to see them and admire them. His court, also not wanting to be thought fools, pretended to see them as well. Finally, in the majestic parade through town, as the Emperor walked in his underwear, all the citizens pretended to see the clothes, too. All, that is, except one, who said, "Hey! The Emperor doesn't have any clothes on!" Maybe it's time for some courageous HSU women and men to wake up and be honest: "Hey! Something's wrong with the way we're doing sex!" How about you?

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MEN'S BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

HSU (98) vs Sonoma State (91)

Dec. 1, 2001 8:15 pm at Rohnert Park, CA (Cossack Gym)

SCORE BY PERIODS:	1st	2nd	TOTAL
HSU	44	54	98
Sonoma State	39	52	91

VISITORS: HSU 6-0

No.	NAME	FG-FGA	3P-3PA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S
10	A. Nichols	10-17	2-5	11-11	4	6	10	5	33	1	4	1	3
11	M. White	3-7	2-3	6-6	0	2	2	1	14	3	1	0	0
12	I. Gildea	3-7	1-4	6-6	0	4	4	2	13	4	5	0	0
33	F. Hooks	9-19	0-0	6-7	2	13	15	1	24	0	3	6	0
34	G. Cutler	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	4	0	3	0	0	1
03	J. Robinson	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
22	R. Wilber	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
42	D. Kaatz	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0
44	C. Webster	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
50	T. Shannon	3-7	1-1	6-8	3	3	6	3	13	0	1	0	0

TOTALS 28-62 6-14 36-40 10 31 41 22 98 12 19 7 5
 TOT-FG 1stH: 14-32 43.8% 2ndH: 14-30 46.7% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 45.2% Deadbl
 3pt-FG 1stH: 4-7 57.1% 2ndH: 2-7 28.6% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 42.9% Rebs
 FThrow 1stH: 12-14 85.7% 2ndH: 24-26 92.3% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 90.0% 3

HOME TEAM: Sonoma State 2-2

No.	NAME	FG-FGA	3P-3PA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S
03	C. Kelley	2-5	0-2	7-8	2	2	4	5	11	4	0	0	0
11	C. Morris	6-9	3-5	0-0	2	0	2	3	15	6	1	0	2
31	M. Knudson	1-4	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	1	2	2	3	0	0
32	H. Carey	4-10	0-1	4-6	0	8	8	1	12	4	4	0	1
34	A. Anoruo	7-18	2-3	4-11	3	9	12	4	20	1	1	0	2
05	T. Kerlin	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0
20	B. Gilbert	2-7	0-0	2-3	0	0	0	4	6	4	1	0	1
22	M. Jordan	2-3	2-3	2-2	0	1	1	2	8	1	2	0	2
23	D. Dorrough	2-4	1-1	3-4	0	1	1	4	8	0	2	0	1
35	C. Hagedorn	4-5	0-0	1-1	0	2	2	5	9	0	1	0	0

TOTALS 30-67 8-19 23-35 9 25 34 30 91 23 18 0 9
 TOT-FG 1stH: 16-36 44.4% 2ndH: 14-31 45.2% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 44.8% Deadbl
 3pt-FG 1stH: 5-13 38.5% 2ndH: 3-6 50.0% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 42.1% Rebs
 FThrow 1stH: 2-6 33.3% 2ndH: 21-29 72.4% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 65.7% 9

TECHNICAL FOULS:

HSU - Greg Cutler(1) the bench(1)
 Sonoma State - KELLEY, Cristin(1) ANORUO, Arinze(1)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

Western Oregon (76) vs HSU (58)

Nov. 25, 2001 1 p.m. at East Gym - Arcata

SCORE BY PERIODS:	1st	2nd	TOTAL
Western Oregon	39	37	76
HSU	19	39	58

VISITORS: Western Oregon 2-2

No.	NAME	FG-FGA	3P-3PA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S
25	M. Dinan	5-7	0-0	6-7	4	4	8	4	16	3	4	0	1
34	S. Copple	2-4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	5	4	2	1	0	3
22	H. Laats	6-11	0-0	0-0	1	4	5	1	12	0	3	0	2
14	E. Matthews	2-8	2-6	1-2	0	3	3	0	7	4	3	0	3
24	B. Gregory	6-10	0-1	1-1	4	1	5	2	13	5	5	0	1
05	J. Johnson	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
20	H. Ottmar	3-6	3-4	0-0	3	5	8	2	9	1	3	0	1
23	M. Bainter	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1
31	A. McGrath	1-4	0-3	0-0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1
33	E. Anderson	1-6	1-3	1-3	0	1	1	1	4	0	1	0	2
35	T. Schwenk	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
42	S. Ragone	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
44	B. Chase	3-9	1-4	0-0	1	3	4	2	7	0	1	0	2

TOTALS 30-68 7-23 9-13 15 24 39 18 76 18 25 0 17
 TOT-FG 1stH: 16-31 51.6% 2ndH: 14-37 37.8% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 44.1% Deadbl
 3pt-FG 1stH: 4-13 30.8% 2ndH: 3-10 30.0% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 30.4% Rebs
 FThrow 1stH: 3-4 75.0% 2ndH: 6-9 66.7% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 69.2% 1

HOME TEAM: HSU 1-3

No.	NAME	FG-FGA	3P-3PA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S
20	J. Kolesar	3-9	0-1	2-2	1	2	3	1	8	2	5	0	2
23	C. Murphy	3-8	0-1	3-5	1	4	5	3	9	1	3	0	0
52	N. Lynch	1-2	0-0	2-2	0	6	6	1	4	3	4	0	1
03	H. Anderson	0-2	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
22	P. Vaefaga	7-9	0-0	1-2	1	3	4	1	15	1	6	0	1
05	K. Snapp	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	K. Bennett	1-2	0-0	2-2	1	0	1	1	4	0	1	0	2
15	S. Thomas	2-5	0-0	1-2	0	3	3	1	5	4	3	0	1
24	C. Dodge	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2	4	1	1	0	0
32	E. Watson	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	1	4	0	1	0	1
33	L. Berreth	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
44	K. Mosebar	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	3	3	0	1	2	0	1
50	M. Zimmer	1-5	0-0	3-5	3	2	5	0	5	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 22-50 0-3 14-20 9 26 35 16 58 13 33 0 9
 TOT-FG 1stH: 6-20 30.0% 2ndH: 16-30 53.3% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 44.0% Deadbl
 3pt-FG 1stH: 0-2 00.0% 2ndH: 0-1 00.0% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 00.0% Rebs
 FThrow 1stH: 7-10 70.0% 2ndH: 7-10 70.0% OT: 0-0 00.0% Game: 70.0% 1

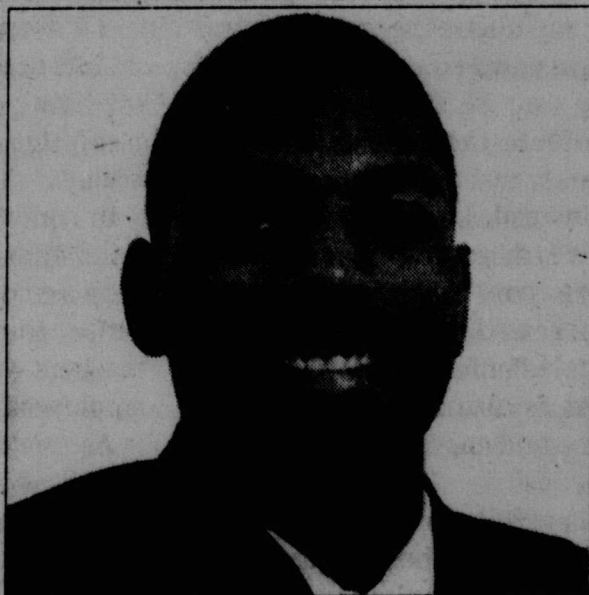
TECHNICAL FOULS:

Western Oregon - none
 HSU - none

'Jack of the Week

Dec. 5, 2001

Austin Nichols



Austin Nichols earned tournament most valuable player honors with a 33-point, 10-rebound performance Saturday as HSU defeated Sonoma State, 98-91, to claim the championship of the Ron Logsdon Classic.

Humboldt finally shook loose from the Cossacks' challenge late in the game, but had to hit several free throws down the stretch to seal the win. Nichols led the performance, hitting all 11 of his chances.

www.hsujacks.com



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Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE OPPONENT LOCATION

Dec. 6, Alaska-Fairbanks, Arcata
 Dec. 8, Alaska-Anchorage, Arcata
 Dec. 17, Simpson College, Arcata
 Dec. 29-30, Southern Oregon Tournament, Ashland, Ore.

Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE OPPONENT LOCATION

Nov. 30, Sonoma Tournament, Rohnert Park
 Dec. 1, Sonoma Tournament, Rohnert Park
 Dec. 8, Patten College, Arcata
 Dec. 13, Northwest Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho
 Dec. 15, Seattle, Seattle
 Dec. 29, Sonoma State, Arcata

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The Lumberjack EDITORIAL**Students' carelessness helps Humboldt County**

Something is going on in the residence halls, but there's a positive way to look at it.

Student residents were pretty careless this year — 14 bongs were confiscated by Housing and Dining Services representatives and by UPD officers.

It's a record; it's the highest total in the five years since the tally was conceived.

We're mystified that so many students are letting their \$100-plus pieces get taken. And the Bong Tally is only the tip of the iceberg.

The *Lumberjack* only counts bongs; there are many other instances of paraphernalia being taken and plenty of citations that result from possession of marijuana.

Are residents getting dumber, or are those in charge of the halls getting tougher?

We don't know, but the former seems very plausible. UPD officers say students' upright water pipes and other contraband are often taken when UPD investigates other matters, and the residents leave their pieces or stashes sitting in the open.

We are not against marijuana or legalization, but we think it's funny that so many items are confiscated. Residents sign a contract that specifically says they are subject to searches.

We'd think they'd hide things more effectively.

Wait a minute; maybe they're too stoned to remember to hide illegal items.

Here's a good way to look at it — they're helping the economy. Students who get their bongs and pipes taken often buy more, which supports the Humboldt County glass artisans. So maybe it's good that they are caught.

Show of support a flip-flop, benefits women's coach

Usually coaches are the ones who support their players' endeavors. But it's heartening to see the players support the coach for once. The women's soccer team is doing just that.

Andy Cumbo took over as interim coach when Kim Sutton left last year, and the team seems to have improved.

Morale is up, the players say, and it won more games — not bad for a period most teams use for reconstruction. It even won this year in an overtime game against its former coach's Chico State team.

The players wrote letters in favor of Cumbo's permanent retention, and one even told *The Lumberjack* she wouldn't return if he didn't. It's understandable; who wants to learn a new coaching style for her final season on the team?

Cumbo was an assistant coach under Sutton for two years. He knows the players; they know him. And they are fighting to keep him.

We're glad that in the midst of this often apathetic world, some are willing to stand up and fight for what they want.

• Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.

• 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 250

words, and guest columns no more than 600 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 of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

Letters TO THE EDITOR**Native American studies will continue**

I would like to comment on some of the content and assumptions found in the two articles and one editorial regarding the Native American studies department and faculty published in the Nov. 28 issue of *The Lumberjack*.

The primary purpose of the American Indian Civics Project was to create a solid, collegial partnership between DQ University — California's only tribal college —

to respond to a resolution passed by Native American students. Developing curriculum was only one of many activities designed to meet these goals.

Joseph Giovannetti, Joseph Dupris and Kathleen Hill were only three of many other enrolled citizens of Native American tribes who worked on the project for all four years of the grant.

American Indian students, staff, faculty, administrators and individuals representing tribes from across the country were part of the project from its very inception through its completion.

I wrote my own major and acquired a degree from HSU in Native American studies when NAS was still a program — not a department — and had only one full-time faculty and several part-timers.

I have seen the program grow in status and personnel.

If for some reason any one or more of the NAS professors should leave the department, I have complete faith that the department and major will remain intact, that the university will continue to support it, and that students will graduate with "Native American studies" printed on their diploma. I am living proof of this.

Zo Devine
Eureka resident,
assistant director, CIGD

Stop playing games with NAS instructors

I was dismayed and saddened to see the local newspaper articles on the trouble the Native American studies degree program is having.

As a 1998 HSU alumni with my degree in NAS, I can testify

that there are no greater instructors for those classes than Joe Giovannetti, Joseph Dupris and Kathleen Hill.

I had a variety of classes with Giovannetti on all aspects of Native American history, and I gained respect and understanding of all native peoples.

My experience with Dupris was the same. He taught at HSU from Washington. I was lucky to have such an instructor.

I am not sure what kind of games the administration is playing with this program and these instructors, but I suggest that it is not in the university's best interest to destroy these instructors' reputations, jobs and program.

It is valuable to have fine Native Americans such as Giovannetti, Dupris and Hill teaching these classes.

In conversations with other heads of departments, I was told that the three instructors in question are getting a raw deal. I hope with President Alistair McCrone's retirement, changes occur that exonerates these three fine people.

Donna Hauser
Arcata resident

Prerequisites cause more problems than they solve

Right now, I could be registered for my classes for next spring. Right now, I could also be preparing one of the several term projects that are due in two weeks.

Instead, I am worrying about how I can get several magic numbers from teachers before the classes fill up. I feel that this whole "enforced prerequisites" idea is absurd, and a waste of time and energy, for all involved parties.

I am fully confident in my ability to handle the course material that I wish to subject myself to. I find it degrading and demeaning that this university is trying to play "parent" with me.

I already have two parents and do not need any more parents. I am capable of making conscious choices, and I am willing to deal with effects of those choices. The bottom line is that I am an adult, and do not need to be protected from the academic choices that I would like to make.

As an adult, I reserve that right to fail a class for not heeding recommendations. As you may know, some courses are only offered once per year or once per two years.

If I miss that window of opportunity to take that class sequence now, I would end up spending several more thousand dollars taking "filler" classes, while I wait for the next window of opportunity. I have neither the money, time, nor the patience for this.

I understand that this computer-based prerequisite enforcement system is meant to make sure that students are qualified before taking a course.

However, in reality, this objective is not being fulfilled. Based on my experience, the enforcement of prerequisites merely delays inevitable and causes immense frustration — as I attempt to get my chosen classes before they fill up.

What is priority registration? I have to waste my valuable time by getting special permission to take classes that I need for my major? (Classes that I am going to take, regardless of prerequisites.)

By the time I contact all the pertinent course teachers and get the magic number, the course may have already filled to capacity.

I am paying a great deal of money for the right to take classes that I deem appropriate.

I resent the fact that my choices in my educational career are being second-guessed by a computer, administrator or teacher.

In conclusion, please keep in mind that almost all students here are paying adults. In this sense, the university and our teachers are our (the students') employees.

As one of the (roughly) 7,000 people who are paying for the right to be here, I feel that the policy of automatically enforcing prerequisites not only wastes my time and energy, it also wastes the time of all teachers that have to stop what they are doing and find a magic number for each and every student that has that problem.

This policy has created way more problems than it will ever solve.

Scott Long
biology senior

Freshwater analysis just a sound byte

More factual evidence needed to make frog population article valid



Guest Column

BY KEVIN D. HUGHES,
WILDLIFE GRADUATE

extinct at some point in the near future.

I learned the nature of this phenomenon by looking at the 2000 census figures comparing the population of Trinidad to another nearby city (Eureka) and found that there are fewer people in the former.

If my conclusions seem a little suspect, you may want to revisit last week's *Lumberjack* article titled Amphibian Refuge Decline by Amanda Allen.

The population of Trinidad is dying and will become

phibian numbers between old-growth and second-growth watersheds for two years, one can reliably determine that amphibians are declining in areas of second growth.

The underlying premise here is that because there are fewer animals in second growth, they must be declining. And since logging causes sedimentation, it is the culprit for the decline. There are two important components of this premise that were not addressed in the article.

First, although there are fewer individuals of some species in the second-growth forest, are the populations actually declining or simply stable

In this article, I learned that by comparing am-

at a lower population level?

Second, was sedimentation actually measured between the two forest types or simply assumed to be the causal factor?

My intent here is not to bash the methods used by the graduate student interviewed by Allen. He may have actually addressed the issues I have presented through population analysis and measurement of sedimentation and the paired sampling method that he used would indeed control for many confounding variables that may be present in natural systems.

His study probably answers some important questions regarding the differences in species diversity of amphibians between old-growth and second-growth forests.

However, as a responsible journalist, Allen needs to insure that the information she provides contains enough factual evidence to allow readers to make informed opinions on the issues she presents.

There are some journalists who have developed a fairly keen eye for evaluating the validity of natural resources studies.

For instance, articles in several local publications have repeatedly pointed out that the watershed analysis of Freshwater Creek that was completed by Pacific Lumber may contain flaws — such that its conclusions may not be supported by its data.

While I applaud the analytical nature in which these authors have evaluated the Fresh-

water analysis, unfortunately, their critical eye tends to be underutilized when evaluating studies that claim to demonstrate the impact of resource extraction on the environment.

I'm not advocating that all journalism majors become experts in science to actually report on it. (Although an opinion piece by a graduating journalism major in the same issue of *The Lumberjack* contains the distressingly bad news that journalism majors frequently fail the intro level statistics requirement of their major.)

Instead, I would simply suggest that she should strive to present an article that provides something more than a nifty sound byte and is perhaps worthy of the front-page teaser 'Forest frog populations fade.'

Does our university profit from the tobacco industry?



Guest Column

BY RONNIE COLBY,
EUREKA RESIDENT

requested that the HSU Foundation make public its investments, particularly those investments in any tobacco stocks.

The foundation has not responded to these requests. Most universities have invested or are investing money in tobacco, and HSU's likely investment in (and thus support of) tobacco should give everyone considerable pause.

What would HSU really be saying about education, child welfare and environmental stewardship if, in reality, its foundation maintains active investment in the unquestionably slick, harmful, indiscriminate tobacco industry?

HSU probably wants to ignore the writing on area billboards; one billboard reminds us that more than 400,000 people will die from tobacco-related illnesses. Another reminds us that second-hand smoke also claims hundreds of thousands of lives.

Only slightly less visible are such statistics as these. The World Health Organization, which crafted its tobacco-free initiative, estimates that 4 million deaths were attributable to tobacco in 1998; that in 2030 there will be about 10 million tobacco-related deaths, of which 70 percent will occur in developing countries; and that — citing but one ex-

ample — if present smoking patterns in China persist, at least 100 million of the 340 million Chinese males below age 29 will eventually be killed by tobacco. Might HSU be indirectly subsidizing such figures?

This doesn't seem to fall under HSU's "excellent" mission statement regarding youth.

In developing countries desperately seeking a cash crop, children regularly work in the tobacco fields for their struggling families. The Pesticide Action Network, which focuses exclusively on pesticide use, notes that children can often be found preparing and applying large quantities of pesticides on tobacco crops — usually on the advice of the tobacco companies or agricultural/pesticide advisers.

For example, an instructional leaflet given to tobacco farmers in Kenya included the recommendation that, during the three-month period from seedbed to transplanting, there should be 16 separate applications of pesticides.

In a study by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, a panel of experts concluded that compared to exposures later in life, pesticide exposures early on can lead to a greater risk of cancer, as well as damage to the child's developing nervous system and immune system dysfunction. Of course, we're in college. We already know this, right?

HSU is especially shamed by its support of tobacco's direct and indirect environmental damage. Environmentally speaking, tobacco's demanding pesti-

cide use, as calculated by U.S. Geological Survey, is conservatively figured to be some 25.6 million pounds each year — just for tobacco, just in the United States.

PAN notes that developing countries suffer far worse poisoning, using chemicals (such as DDT) banned in America, but still profitable to U.S.-based chemical and tobacco companies.

Frequent drenching of hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland with highly toxic chemicals destroys beneficial insects and soil microorganisms — while contaminating groundwater, surface water, rivers and lakes.

This is not exactly uncommon knowledge — as noted, common billboards suggest that behind hundreds of thousands of deaths yearly, millions of other people are harmed by chronic illnesses, environmental damage and economic predation.

This is all particularly inexcusable when understood yet dismissed by such a "higher institution" as a university. When even the vociferously decried World Bank writes, "The World Bank recognizes the harmful health and economic effects of tobacco use globally. And since 1991, the bank's formal policy is not to lend for tobacco production, processing or marketing," we see that HSU's investment in such a deadly product is particularly questionable.

Holding an active investment in big tobacco is nothing short of direct investment in the industry's callous, increas-

ingly blatant self interest — self interest experienced by former "Winston Man" David Goerlitz from the mouth of an RJ Reynolds' executive who reminded Goerlitz that "we don't smoke the shit, we reserve that for the young, the black, the poor and the stupid."

We are asking for HSU's complete divestment from its active and passive tobacco industry holdings. The Universities of Michigan, Vermont, Washington, Stanford University, and our own University of California — and dozens of other colleges — set ample precedent for such divestment.

Pension funds (such as the California Public Employees' Retirement System and the California State Teachers' Retirement System), numerous cities, counties and states nationwide have divested. A broad-based coalition here on campus and around the world supports tobacco divestment.

HSU has not revealed its tobacco investments, despite a formal request from MEChA and Student Environmental Action Coalition, and increasing inquiries from other student organizations. But the odds are that HSU (i.e., you, the tax-paying students) support the actions of companies such as Philip Morris, RJ Reynolds and British American Tobacco — some of the worst corporations on the planet.

Why? And why won't they tell us? It's time for HSU to join the tobacco divestment movement. If you know of another of HSU's many student organizations that supports HSU's divestment, e-mail rjc9@humboldt.edu with a letter of support, which we will then forward as appropriate.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2001

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT MARKET Dec. 8 & 9 at the Arcata Community Center, across from HealthSPORT.

UPD FOUND PROPERTY SALE: Dec. 15, Goodwin Forum, 8 a.m. Low, low prices on everything. High value items auction at 8:45 a.m. Calculators, cameras, jackets, jewelry and much more. Proceeds go to Student Short-Term Loan Fund.

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR TRADITION: and what better tradition than to buy a live Christmas tree to bring home for the holidays! You can purchase your live tree at the Arcata Holiday Craft Market, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 - 9, at the Arcata Community Center. There will be plenty of beautiful trees available in a variety of sizes, at the booth organized and run by the Kids Board of the Larry McCarty Foundation for Kids. The Kids Board will be selling live trees from the Tree Farm planted by Larry and the kids in 1990 and 1991. All proceeds will benefit the Larry McCarty Foundation for Kids.

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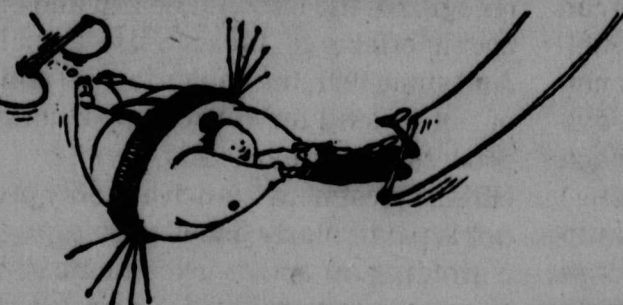
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2001

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This Week

Event
Students from the Medical Treatment Center will show the movie "The Witness" followed by a discussion. The movie is in Science B 133 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Event
CCAT presents a thermal curtain-making workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. at CCAT. A candle-making workshop will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at CCAT.

Event
The International Student Union present the Chinese movie "Moon Warriors." The movie is in Founders Hall 118 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Event
The Bloodmobile is in front of HSU's Student Health Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Event
The department of theater, film and dance performs an original production, "Street Hawker." The show is in Gist Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3.50 for children and seniors, and free to HSU students. The performance includes music, dancing, singing and acrobatics.

Concert
The music Department presents The Symphonic Band in the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 for children and seniors, free for HSU students. For more information, call 828-3928.

Concert
The Humboldt State Recreation Division presents the All Seasons Orchestra at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in McKinleyville at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call 822-7091.

Concert
The Music Department presents The HSU Madrigal Singers in the Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The HSU Madrigal Singers will be in Renaissance costumes and sing carols, madrigals, solos and duets. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 children and seniors, and free to HSU students.

Event
The Peace Corps presents opportunities to turn environmental concerns into action. Founders Hall 111 at 6:30 p.m.

Event
CCAT presents a soap-making workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. The workshop will teach how to make natural soaps in home kitchens.

Live Music

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike 8 p.m., free.
Friday — Burgess and Gray, 8 p.m., free.
Saturday — Good Company, 8 p.m., free.
Sunday — Arte Brown, 2 p.m., free.

Mokka

Thursday — Minute Men, 8 p.m., \$5.

Club West

Thursday — Fathom, 9 p.m., \$5.

Friday — T.G.I.F., 9 p.m., \$5.

Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m., \$5.

Clubs

Save the Orangutans

Meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Humboldt Art History Association
Meets Fridays at noon in Art 102.

Pow Wow Committee
Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in House 38.

AA Group
Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Student and Business Services Center.

Campus Greens
Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120.

GLBTSA
The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

HSU

Republicans Club
Meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

HSU Chess Club
Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in Library 313.

Forestry Club
Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Society of American Foresters
Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Corey Clark Coalition
Meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

Men's Lacrosse
Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall 116.

Students
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Siemens Hall 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 4 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Women's Center
Meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

Latinos
Meets Fridays at 4 p.m. in Siemens Hall 110.

International Student Union
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Asian Pacific American Student Alliance
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120.

SETA

Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall 110.

Hand in Hand
Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Y.E.S. House.

Sister City Club
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

Oceanographic Society
Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

Chess Club
Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Library 313.

Puentes
Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Fantasy Games Guild
Meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 177.

Leadership Education Adventure Program
Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

BSU
Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Siemens Hall 109.

SEAC
Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Siemens Hall 115.

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.

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