



The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

I owe to work I go


PHOTOS BY HEATHER PARKER CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JACKSON GARDNER GRAPHICS EDITOR

Along with the relief of graduating comes the stress of looking for a job, paying off student loans and moving. This week's **Special Assignments** examines what graduates will face in the "real world."

Special Assignments, page 13




Community, Page 9



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CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER Heather Parker
PHOTO EDITOR Dawn Latuk
GRAPHICS Jackson Garland
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HSU student strives for spirituality

■ Hare Krishna devotee beats her path on and around campus.

By Christina Rice
LUMBERJACK STAFF

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Kleinberg, an art major, is recognized around campus as the Hare Krishna devotee who can be heard chanting and playing her "mridunga" drum in the quad, on a Cypress Hall roof, or on the plaza.

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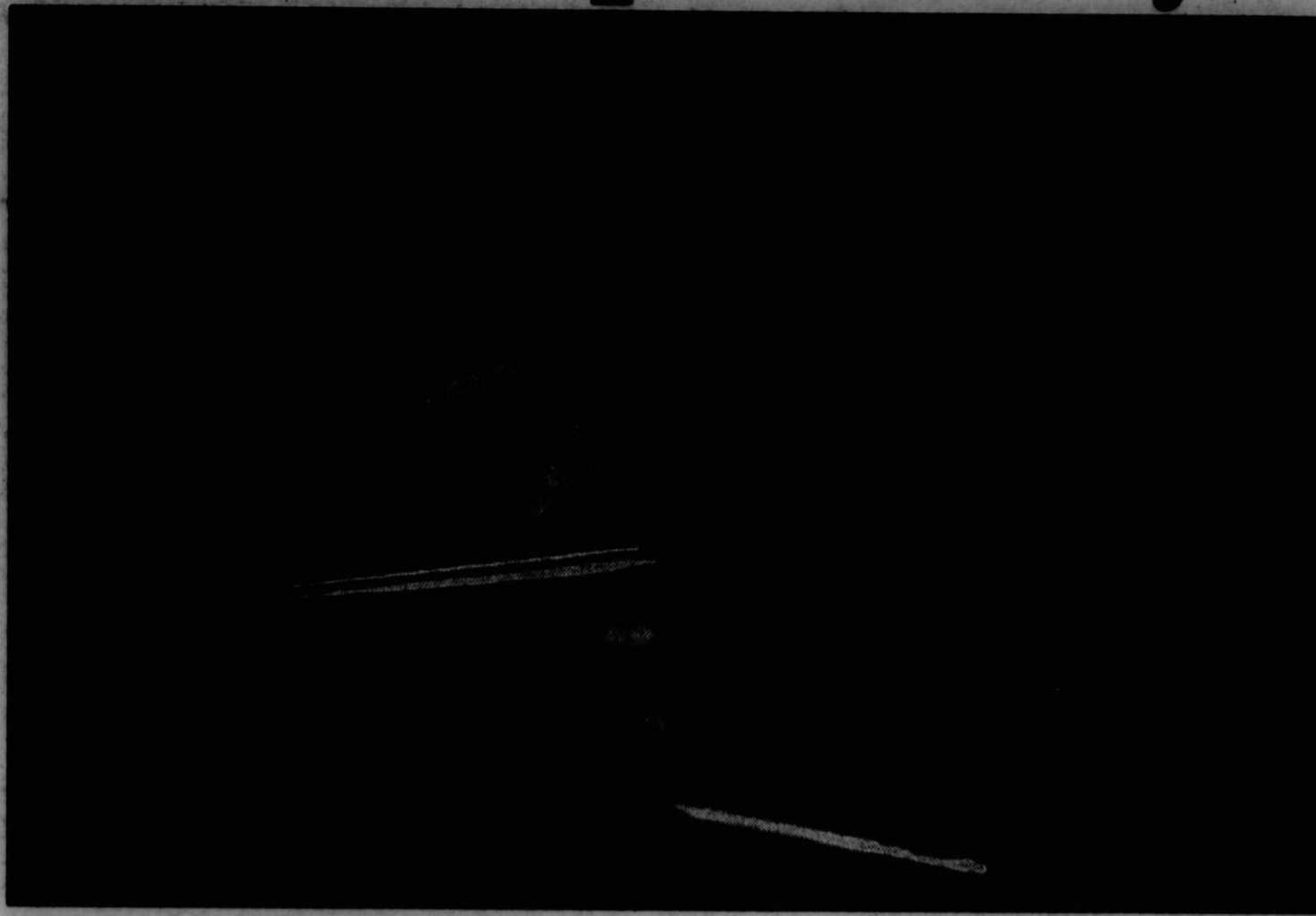
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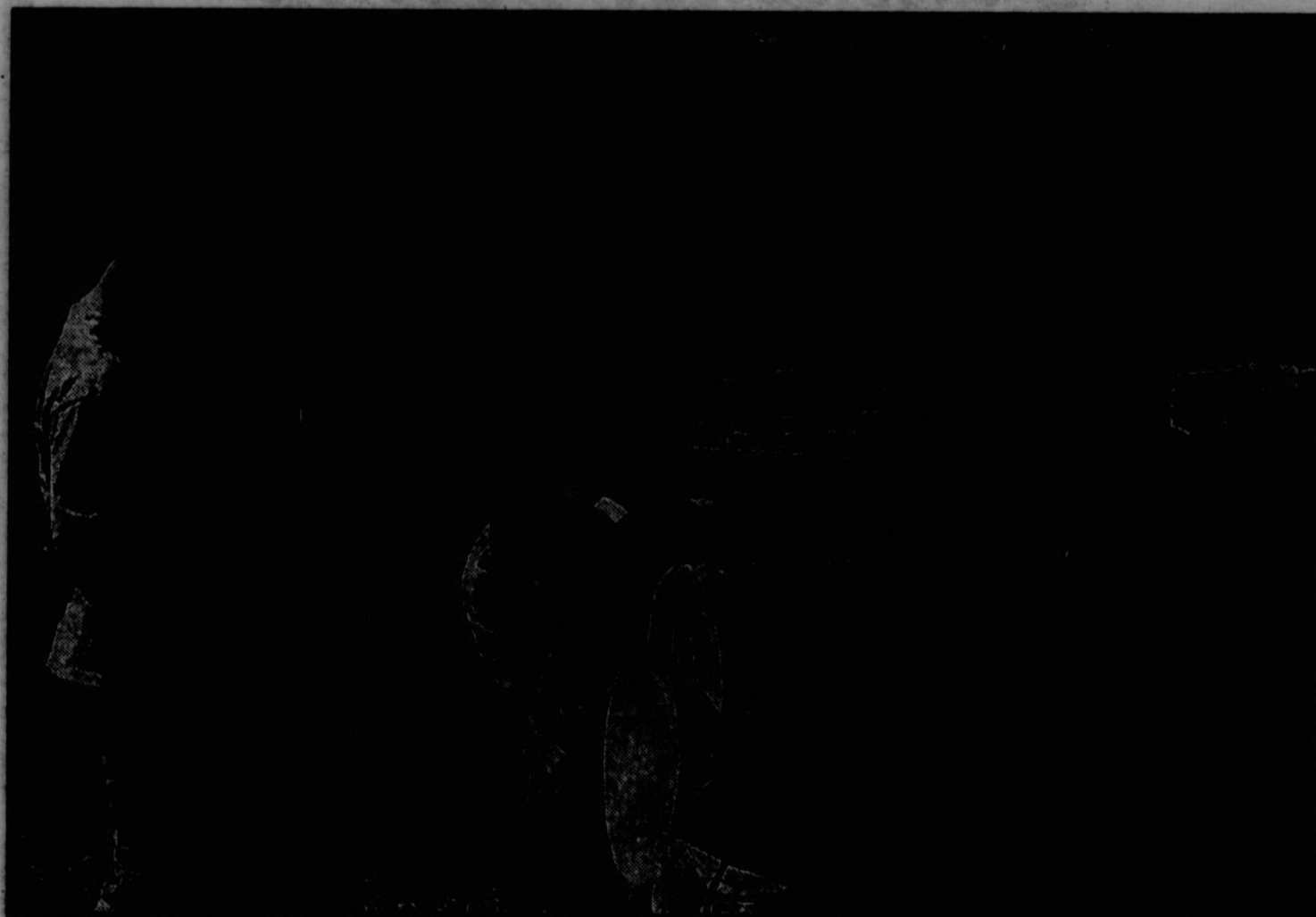
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See Krishna, page 4

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THOMAS HAYES/LUMBERJACK STAFF

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By Peter Sciacca
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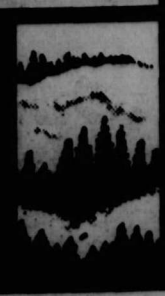
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See Logging, p. 4



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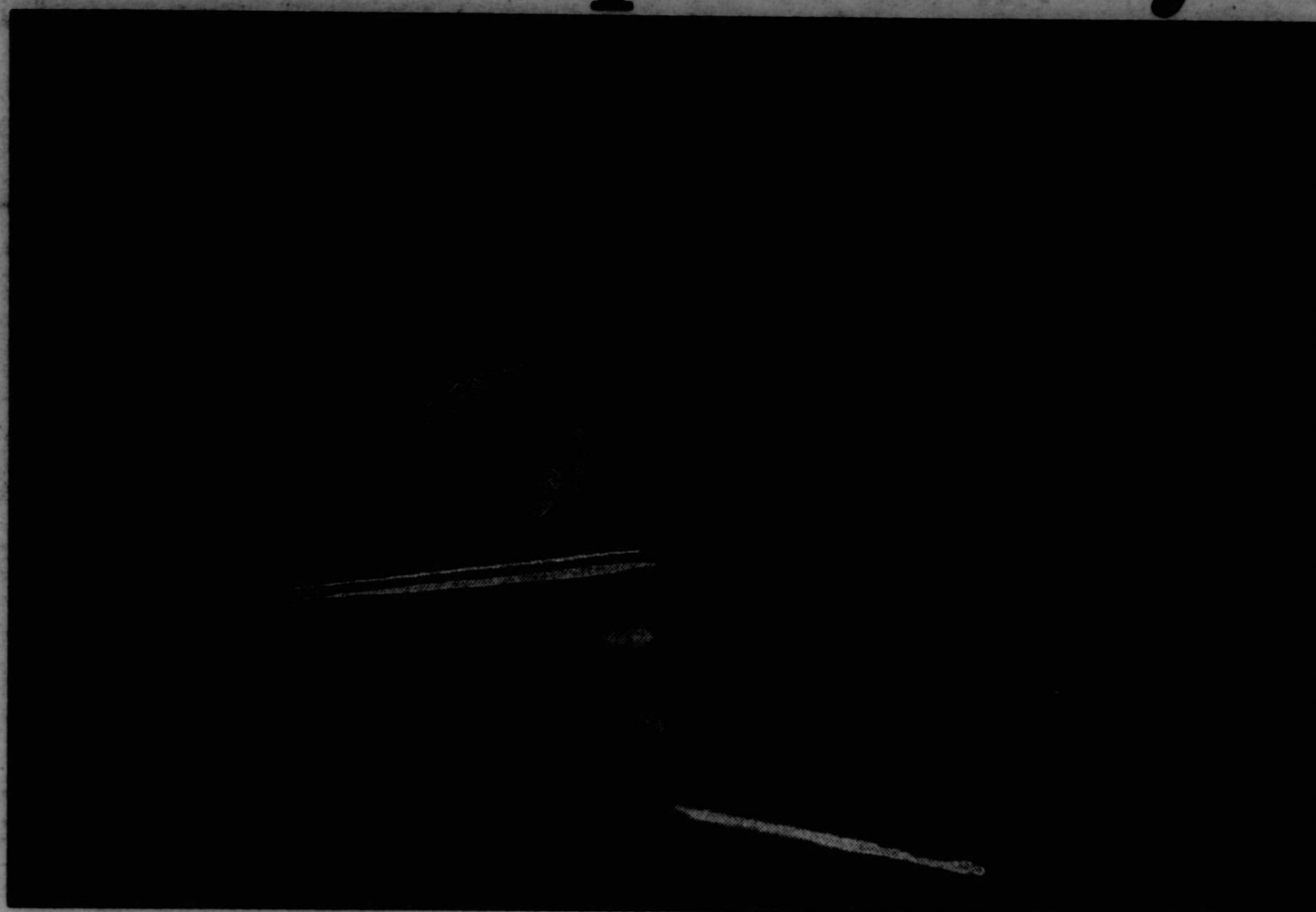
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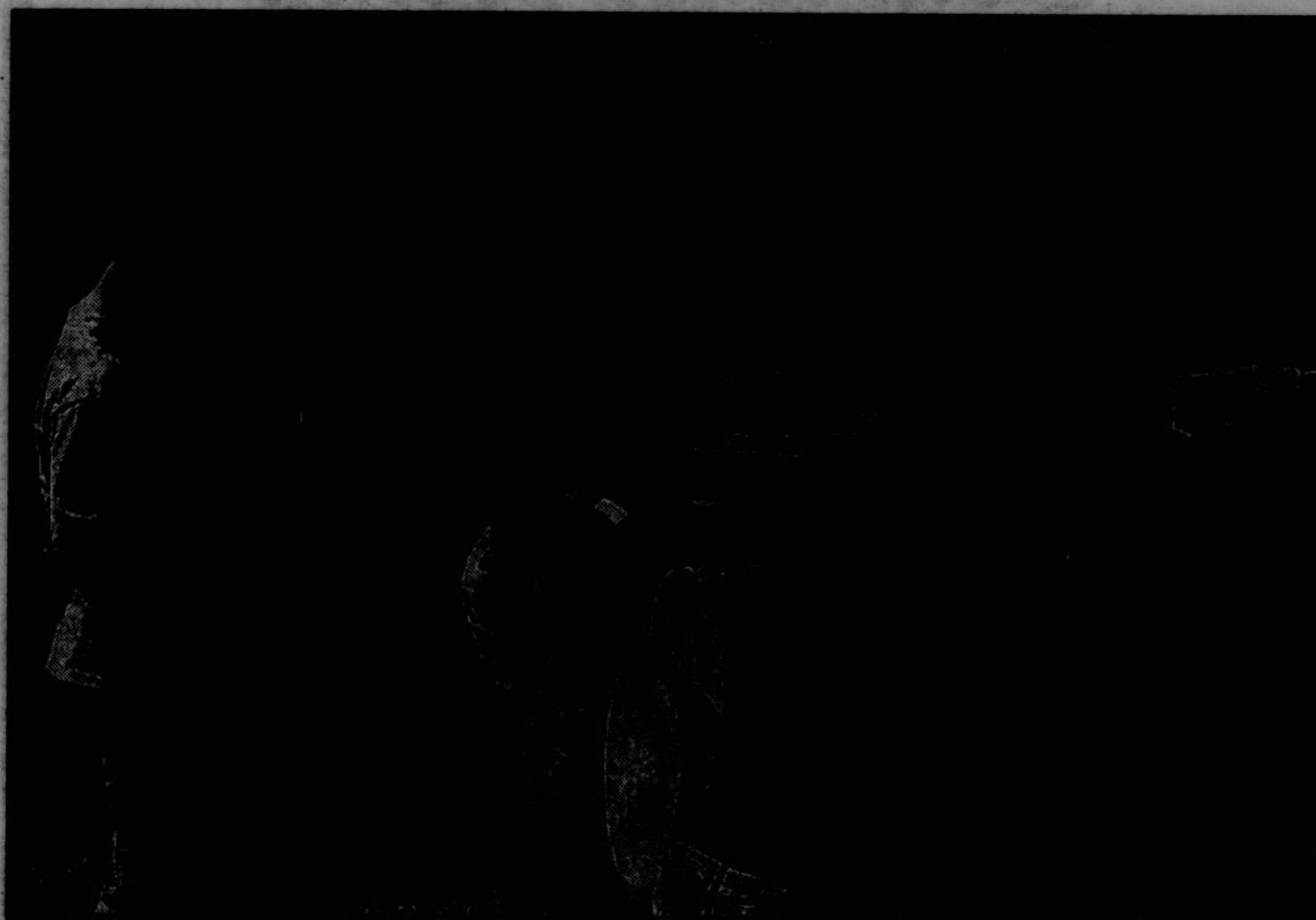
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See Logging, page 6

Krishna

• Continued from page 3

and uses instruments, talks about the Krishna philosophy, watches films and shares "prasadam" — spiritual food first offered to Krishna.

"In Bhakti Yoga, we redirect our senses for the service of Krishna rather than withdrawing our senses like in other yoga practices," Kleinberg said.

She said, "Yoga is all about controlling the senses, and the

tongue is the hardest thing to control. If the tongue is under control then automatically the other senses are under control."

According to Kleinberg, the tongue can be controlled by chanting and eating prasadam.

"I wish more people would chant with me," she said. "I love chanting. When I chant there is never a loss — only a gain."

The Bhakti Yoga Club meets on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Nelson Hall East room 102.

29th Humboldt International Film Festival is coming soon April 2-6th

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Fri- People's Choice 7:30 & 9:00

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Sat- Best of Fest 7:30 & 9:00

UPD Clips



Marijuana scent leads to arrests of Sunset residents

A search warrant was obtained after a UPD officer on foot patrol investigated an odor of fresh marijuana coming from a Sunset Hall room on March 13.

Seventy-two grams of marijuana, valued at \$800, were seized. An electronic scale, packaging material, three industrial-size growing lights and six small marijuana plants were also found.

The room's two residents were arrested, one for possession of marijuana for sale, the other for cultivation of marijuana.

The case will be filed with the district attorney. A hearing will also be held at HSU for potential disciplinary action, which may include probation, suspension or expulsion from the university.

• An undisclosed amount of

money was discovered missing from a safe inside the Housing office on March 16. Housing employees may be asked to take a polygraph (lie detector) test.

• Items seized from residence hall rooms during spring-break room checks included a marijuana plant, two throwing stars, three knives with blades over the two-and-a-half-inch legal limit, a bong and a Piccolo Pete firework.

• Five juveniles, skateboarding on the tennis courts and lowering the nets to jump over them on March 13, evaded officers.

• A suspicious man in a straw cowboy hat was seen on campus four times between March 14 and 15. In one incident he was observed on the third floor of Madrone Hall requesting to take photographs of female residents. He said he was working on an art project.

• A woman reported being struck on the head by an unknown object while walking to her car parked in the Tennis Court lot on March 14. She was struck from behind, did not see the assailant and suffered some head pain and momentary loss of consciousness.

• Spiral racks swiped from the New Music Complex vending machine Feb. 28 turned up outside the University Annex on

Tuesday.

• The driver of a Humboldt County Transit Bus parked at Library Circle Tuesday morning requested a man asleep in the back of the bus be woken up. He was arrested on an existing warrant.

• On Wednesday, a custodian observed a student inside Redwood Hall who was removing a window screen to gain access to the building. The student was warned about trespassing laws.

• Computer equipment totaling \$2,000 was reported missing from a Siemens Hall room on Thursday.

• A fire alarm pull-box was activated shortly after midnight Friday on the first floor of Willow Hall by a tall man in a black hat, who promptly sped away in a red Honda.

• A transient was seen on the pedestrian overpass Monday morning, passing out papers requesting money.

• A sick cat was found outside Plant Operations Monday morning. No one could get close enough to the feline to check its well-being.

Compiled by Andrew I. Jones

Repeat Policy revamped

By Rick Latham
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Undergraduate students could soon have unlimited opportunities to repeat courses to raise cumulative grade point averages at HSU.

The Academic Senate Committee has recommended to change

the current undergraduate Repeat Policy, which allows students one attempt to repeat a course without the original grade used for GPA computation.

The recommendation offers students unlimited chances to repeat a course. All attempts will appear on the permanent record, but only

the most recent one will be used in the computation of grades.

"The primary reason for the recommendation was so students can have the chance to master subject matter," said Colleen Mullery, associate professor of

See Repeat, page 5

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Online AIDS chat meets this week

By Marolyn Krasner
EDITOR IN CHIEF

HSU students and faculty will have the opportunity to ask questions of AIDS and HIV experts online during an Internet relay chat session.

Computing science Professor Kai Chu said, "This is a very neat experience because it is very new."

Participants can go to any computer lab on campus which has the program Netscape, between 5 and 6 p.m. tomorrow and Friday. Chu said there will be people assigned to each lab that will be instructing users on how to get onto the site and ask questions.

The site, which is titled the Humboldt AIDS Information Center is located at: <http://www.humboldt.edu/~aids/>. It can

be accessed at any time and has constantly updated information, Chu said.

The site was developed by Chu along with Eileen Moy, resident in occupational and environmental medicine at Harvard School of Public Health.

Chu said participants will be able "to get questions answered on any aspect of HIV and AIDS related information."

Moy said this is experimental and the first time a conference of this sort has happened on campus. She said those involved envision this conference as a model that can be copied by other campuses and countries.

Chu said even the most inexperienced Internet user can participate and all questions will be anonymous.

Repeat

• Continued from page 4

economics.

"Initially, the idea came from Admissions and Records but our main concern was improving the learning environment for students," Mullery said. "The committee realizes that students learn

in different ways and at different rates."

Mullery said the change would automate the Repeat Policy and eliminate the current manual processing by workers in Admissions and Records.

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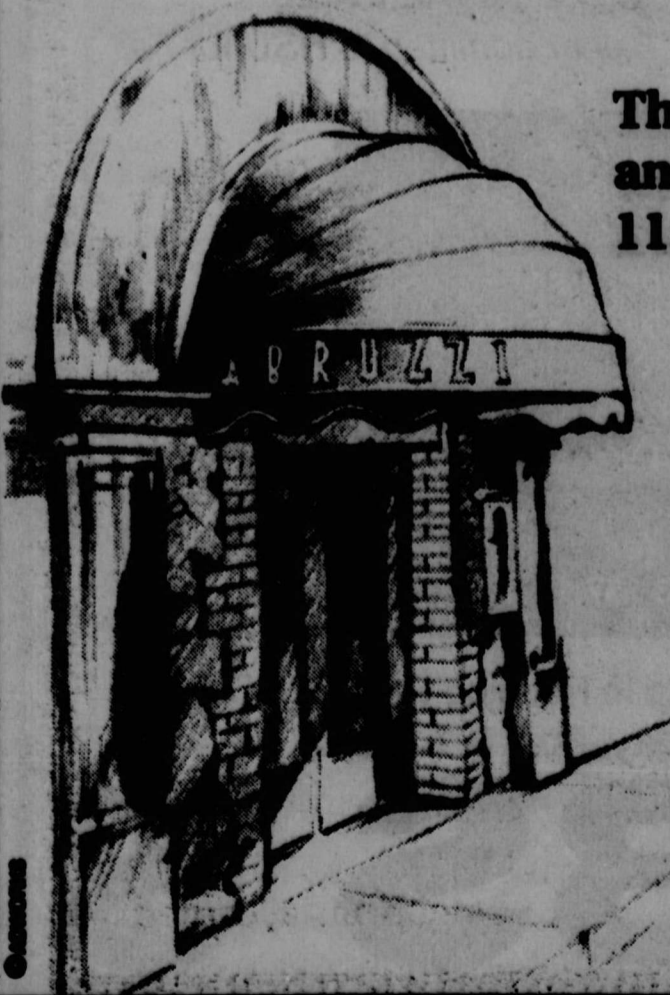
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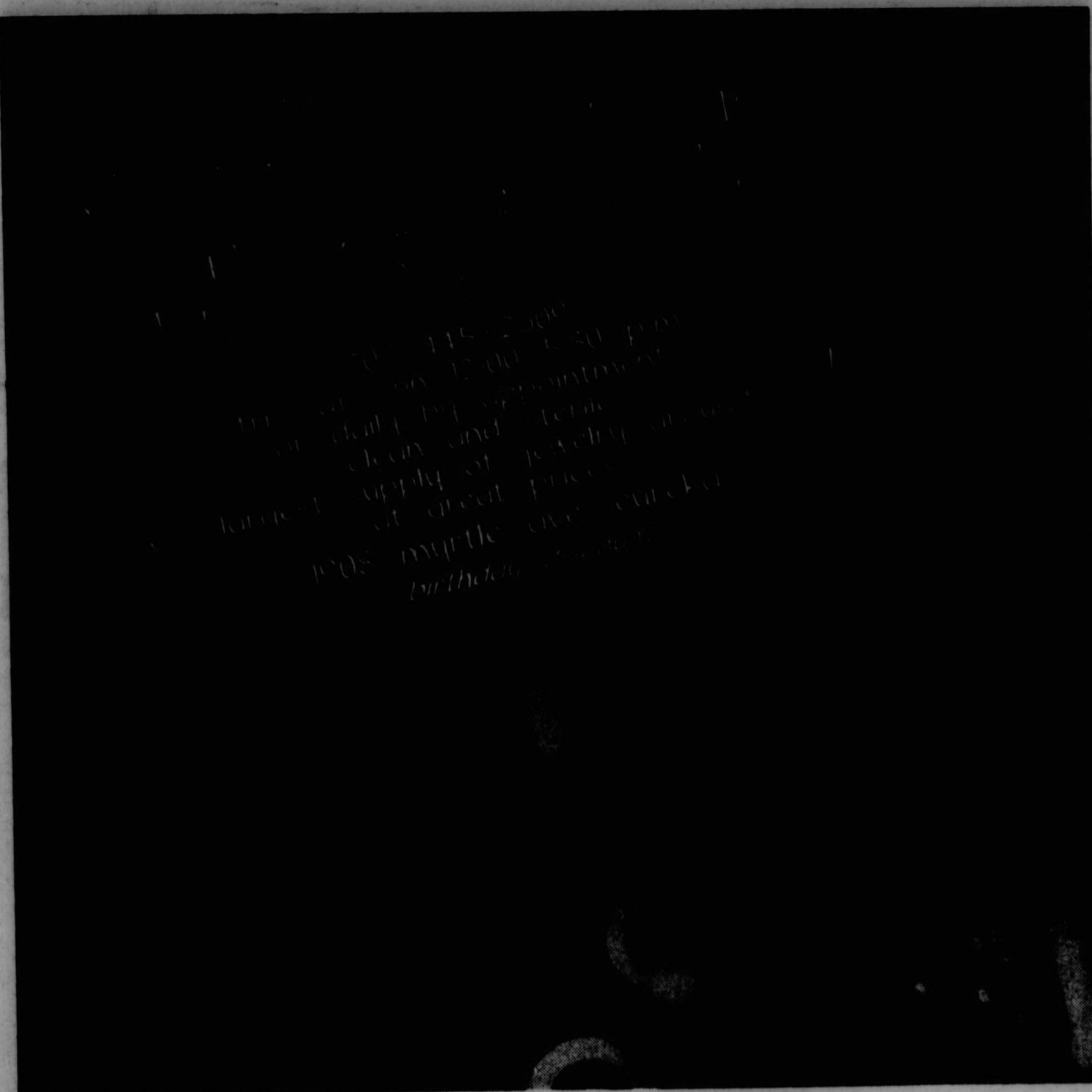
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Logging

• Continued from page 3

possible before time expires.

• Speed Chopping — Competitors race to chop through a piece of wood.

• Tree Climb — A race to reach the top of a pole with the women climbing 30 feet and the men climbing 50 feet.

• Caber Toss — throwing a six foot, 50-pound chunk of wood for distance

• Power Saw Event — Speed Chopping with a chainsaw

• Choker Set Race — A race involving a 20-foot-long cable that has to be carried over obstacles and fastened to a log.

• Pulp Wood Toss — Two team members stand 20 feet apart from each other and throw pieces of wood between posts with the object being to score 21 points the fastest. A point is awarded each time a piece of wood passes through the posts.

• Obstacle Pole — involves running up a log with a chainsaw to cut off the end and then running back

down as fast as possible.

The top six men and women for each event will be awarded points. When all events are completed, the team with the most points overall wins the competition. There is also an award for the best male participant (Bull of the Woods) and best female participant (Belle of the Woods).

For more information call Jennifer McElhane, Association of Western Forestry Clubs president, at 269-0617.

Food, music mark festival

Food from around the world will be served at the International Cultural Festival at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Sponsored by the International Students Union and the Multicultural Center, the celebra-

tion includes music, dance, art and ethnic food.

Entertainment will include traditional Indian dance by Shalini Krishnamachari, traditional Celtic songs by Callegan Kinnamon and the Middle Eastern Dance Club.

The festival is described by the ISU as a way of reciprocating the hospitality foreign students receive at HSU by presenting performances and offering traditional foods from their native lands.

For details, call 826-3364.

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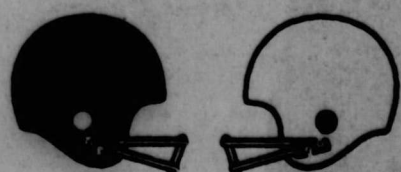
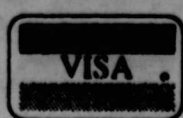
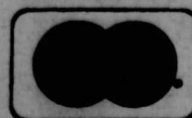
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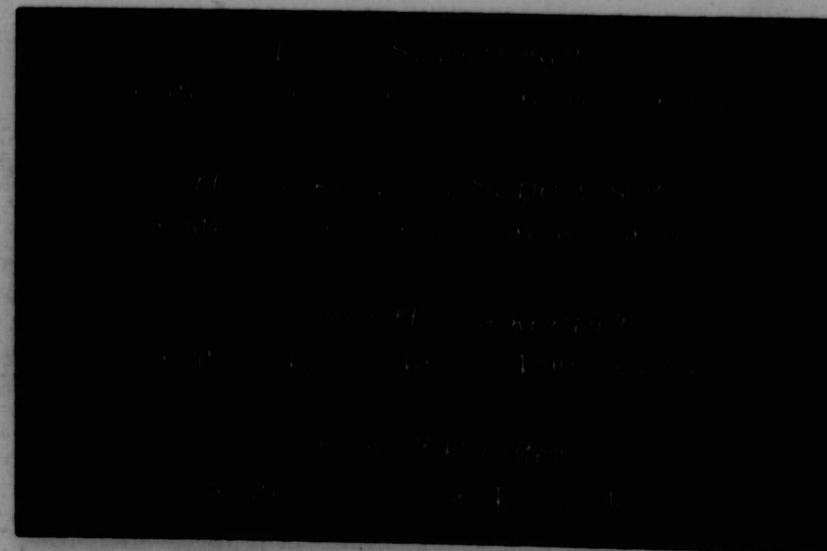
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Applications and more info available in Housing Office, JGC
Application Deadline: Monday, April 8, 5 p.m.

\$ JOBS \$

Adopt-a-Grandparent

Y.E.S. helps bridge generation gap

By Rick Latham
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Youth Educational Services is breaking the ice between seniors and the younger generation with its new program Adopt-a-Grandparent.

Adopt-a-Grandparent focuses on creating friendships between generations and eliminating the isolation and loneliness some seniors face.

The two directors, communications senior Elisabeth Schneider and business administration junior Melissa Anderson,

are optimistic about the program.

"So far we're going to the se-

nior lunch site, where we are serving coffee and getting to know each other," Schneider

"It would be nice to have about 10 volunteers so we can individually match them with the seniors,"

ELISABETH SCHNEIDER
co-director, Adopt-a-Grandparent

said, referring to the lunch site located off campus on 14th and D

streets. "We would like to have more volunteers so we

can increase involvement and start more projects," Schneider said.

"It would be nice to have about 10 volunteers so we can individually match them with the seniors."

The program has had three interested people and no volunteers.

"The initial lack of interest could be due to late advertising and because the program just started," Schneider said, describing the program's slow start. "Although more people are hearing about it everyday."

Those interested in volunteering can stop by Y.E.S. House 91 on Sunset Court, or call at 826-4965.

TELECONFERENCE

Higher Education Access and Retention Going Beyond Affirmative Action

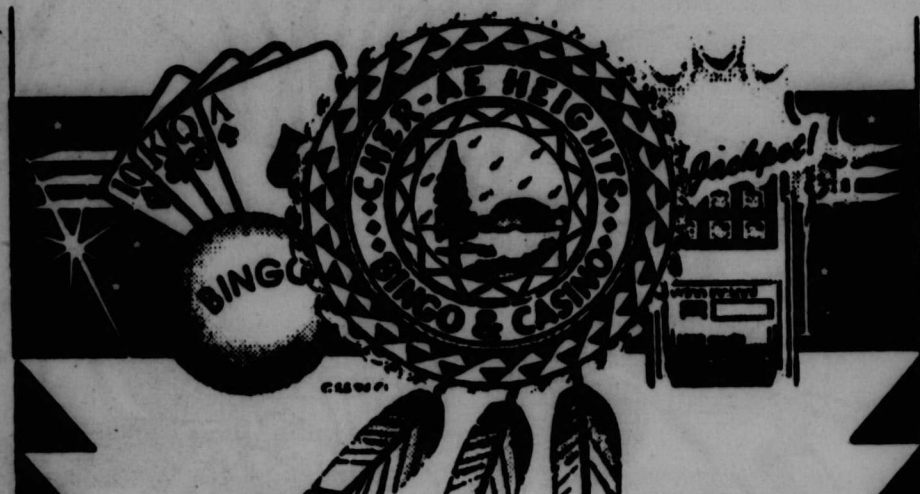
With Affirmative Action under fire, colleges and universities face the challenge of assuring equal access and retention of minority students.

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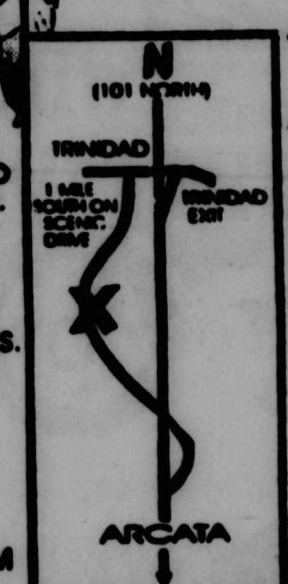
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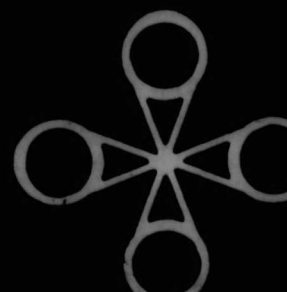
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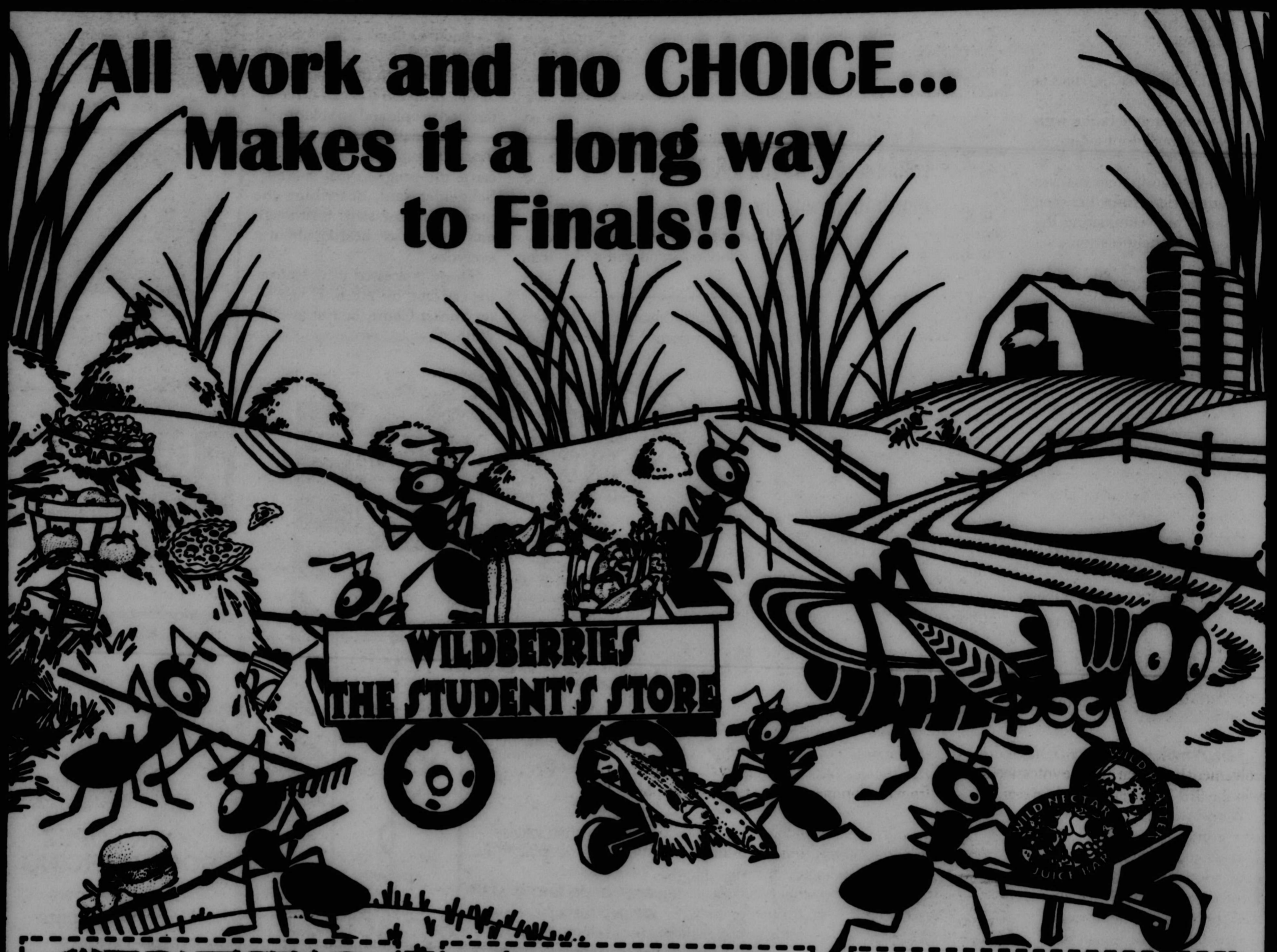
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Newcomer blows away competition

Alioto scores Democratic nomination

By Vanessa L. Payne
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Although new to the 1st District, St. Helena resident Michela Alioto is no stranger to Washington politics.

"I know Washington, I know the system," Alioto stated in this month's issue of the North Coast Journal.

Alioto worked for Vice President Al Gore as a domestic policy adviser for two and a half years and also campaigned for President Bill Clinton and Senator Dianne Feinstein, D-California.

With 41 percent of the primary vote, Alioto will face off with Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, for the district's congressional seat in the House of Representatives.

Alioto comes from a family of San Francisco politicians, including her grandfather Joe Alioto, former San Francisco mayor, and her aunt Angela Alioto, San Francisco supervisor.

Alioto has stressed the importance of working for the constituents' needs and concerns.

"I am running for Congress because I believe that we need programs that will help people get back on their feet: Medicare for seniors, financial aid for students and tax relief for middle income families," she said. "Congress should work with people to help them achieve their goals."

She has also made it her mission to single-handedly battle the Republican-led, "Newt Gingrich"

Congress. She has also targeted Riggs for consistently overlooking the needs of the district's constituents.

"In Washington, I watched in frustration as Frank Riggs and Newt Gingrich turned their backs on the needs of millions of Americans," she said.

The 27-year-old UCLA graduate said jobs are her main priority.

"People my age who went to college can't get jobs. It's frightening," she said in a visit to Eureka in February, reported in the North Coast Journal.

After a disabling ski accident in 1981, Alioto has also become involved in disability issues, including the President's National Council on Disability. In 1992, she

served as a volunteer disability constituency coordinator.

She said she hopes to work for change in policy and would like to shift Congress' focus.

"Extreme partisan ideology in Congress is driving the debate in Washington," she said. "Left out of the discussion are the very real needs of the thousands of working families in the North Coast."



Michela Alioto

Dole gets Republican ticket

Dole 65.93 percent

Buchanan 18.5 percent

Results are based on a 91.9 percent precinct return.

SOURCE: California Secretary of State Primary Election Server

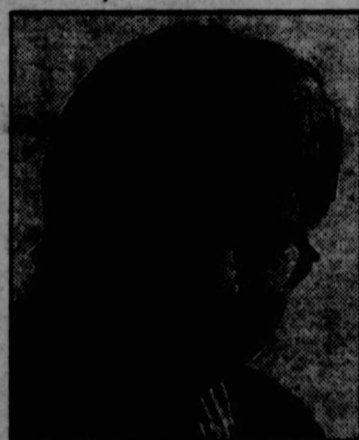
Woolley wins 3rd District

By Christina Begley
LUMBERJACK STAFF

John Woolley's history of community involvement has given him the votes needed to win the 3rd District Supervisor seat.

Woolley received overwhelming support from 3rd District voters, with a 63.9 percent victory. Sam Pennisi, former Arcata mayor, received 21.7 percent of the vote and Councilman and Mayor Carl Pellatz finishing last with less than 14 percent.

Woolley founded and worked with many groups with focuses ranging from small business development to tribal recognition. His career has brought jobs and money into programs assisting senior citizens, recreation, child care, multicultural education, small business development, and



John Woolley

family support services.

He was the only candidate in the race to say he would lend county support to a gay and lesbian pride day. Woolley also differed from his opponents in his tentative support of affirmative action.

Woolley, a Manila resident, was thought to have a disadvantage in a district with 70 percent of the voters from Arcata, but the former HSU student body president and co-founder of the Youth Educational Services gathered strong support early in the race.

The vacating supervisor, Julie Fulkerson, was one of the first to lend her support. He was also endorsed by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, former Arcata Mayor Thea Gast and Victor Schaub and Councilman Jim Test.

Handley, Strom-Martin to compete for assembly

By Mark Winner and
Alan Workman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Virginia Strom-Martin, a Santa Rosa teacher, has made the grade as the Democratic nominee for 1st District Assembly.

Winning 35.6 percent of the primary votes, Strom-Martin maintains a strong emphasis on education.

The cornerstone of her candidacy has been her "S.M.A.R.T." agenda: safer communities, medical care that's affordable, attracting businesses, reforming state government and teaching children through improved education.

"I am concerned with what has happened to education," she said. "We are the least-funded educational system."

She also favors universal health-care coverage, but has been criticized for her "one-strike law."

She said her candidacy has a lot of appeal. "A lot of voters can identify with me. I'm a working mom, two daughters and I'm married," she said.

Margie Handley, a businesswoman from Willits, is the Republican contender for the Assembly race, with a 52.8 percent victory.

She thinks jobs and the economy will be the most important issue in the fall campaign. "Crime is number two, education three. And they're all interrelated."

She said small businesses are the "backbone of America."

"We need more business people in the Legislature and not career politicians," she said.

Handley favors a tough stance on criminals including "Three Strikes" legislation, crime prevention programs and boot camps for non-violent, juvenile offenders.

Handley has lost in races for the Legislature twice.

Ballot Measure Results

- | | percent |
|---|----------|
| • Proposition 192: \$2 billion bond to improve state highway toll bridges for earthquake safety. | YES 59.8 |
| • Proposition 193: Would amend State Constitution to stop new appraisal of property transferred from grandparent to grandchildren. | YES 67.2 |
| • Proposition 194: Would prohibit prisoners in a work program from receiving unemployment benefits upon release. | YES 73.6 |
| • Proposition 195: To make the murder of a juror or murder during a carjacking punishable by the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole. | YES 85.6 |
| • Proposition 196: To make a murder during a drive-by shooting punishable by the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole. | YES 85.7 |
| • Proposition 197: Would make the mountain lion unprotected by the state and allow the state Fish and Game Commission and landowners to kill mountain lions posing a threat to public safety. | NO 58.2 |
| • Proposition 198: To allow voters to cast ballots for candidates of any political party in a primary election. | YES 59.4 |
| • Proposition 199: To phase out rent control on mobilehomes. | NO 60.1 |
| • Proposition 200: To establish no-fault insurance which would require an insurance company to pay all benefits to its customers in a car accident regardless of fault. | NO 65.3 |
| • Proposition 201: Would require a losing party in a class action lawsuit against corporations for securities law violations to pay the winning party's attorneys' fees. | NO 59.5 |
| • Proposition 202: Would limit the fees attorneys may collect on a contingency in personal-injury, wrongful death and other tort lawsuits when cases are settled quickly. | YES 51.4 |
| • Proposition 203: \$3 billion bond for construction of public schools and colleges. | YES 61.9 |

Results are based on a 91.9 percent precinct return.

SOURCE: California Secretary of State Primary Election Server

HSU student jumps into java business

By Melissa Lubin
Lumberjack Staff

Marcus Bellissimo is taking time off school to perk up Sunnybrae residents with his own fresh brew at his new business.

"I got tired of working for other people whose businesses relied upon my knowledge when I could apply it to my own business," said Bellissimo, an art junior.

Using money he saved for college and obtained through loans, Bellissimo had an auto garage and gas station renovated for his coffee house. He bought a 24-pound capacity coffee bean roaster, an espresso machine, a store counter, a couch and some lawn furniture. Artwork, magazines and books have been donated by friends and patrons.

Java Garage, located on Bayside Road in Sunnybrae Center, opened its doors on March 11. Bellissimo sells coffee drinks, bulk coffee and Sunburst Bakery pastries.

A self-proclaimed coffee purist, Bellissimo has simple desires.

"I just want to roast coffee and put out a good product," he said.

Roasting is Bellissimo's passion. He loves the low-tech, hands-on,

old-world-trade aspect of roasting coffee beans.

"You can't roast coffee on the Internet," he said jokingly.

He buys raw beans through green coffee brokers in San Francisco who buy directly from international farms. He prefers to buy beans from cooperatively owned and operated farms or family farms where portions of proceeds from green coffee sales go directly back into maintaining the farm. He also likes to support farms that are members of Coffee Kids, an organization where

portions of the farms' proceeds go back into the farms and surrounding communities.

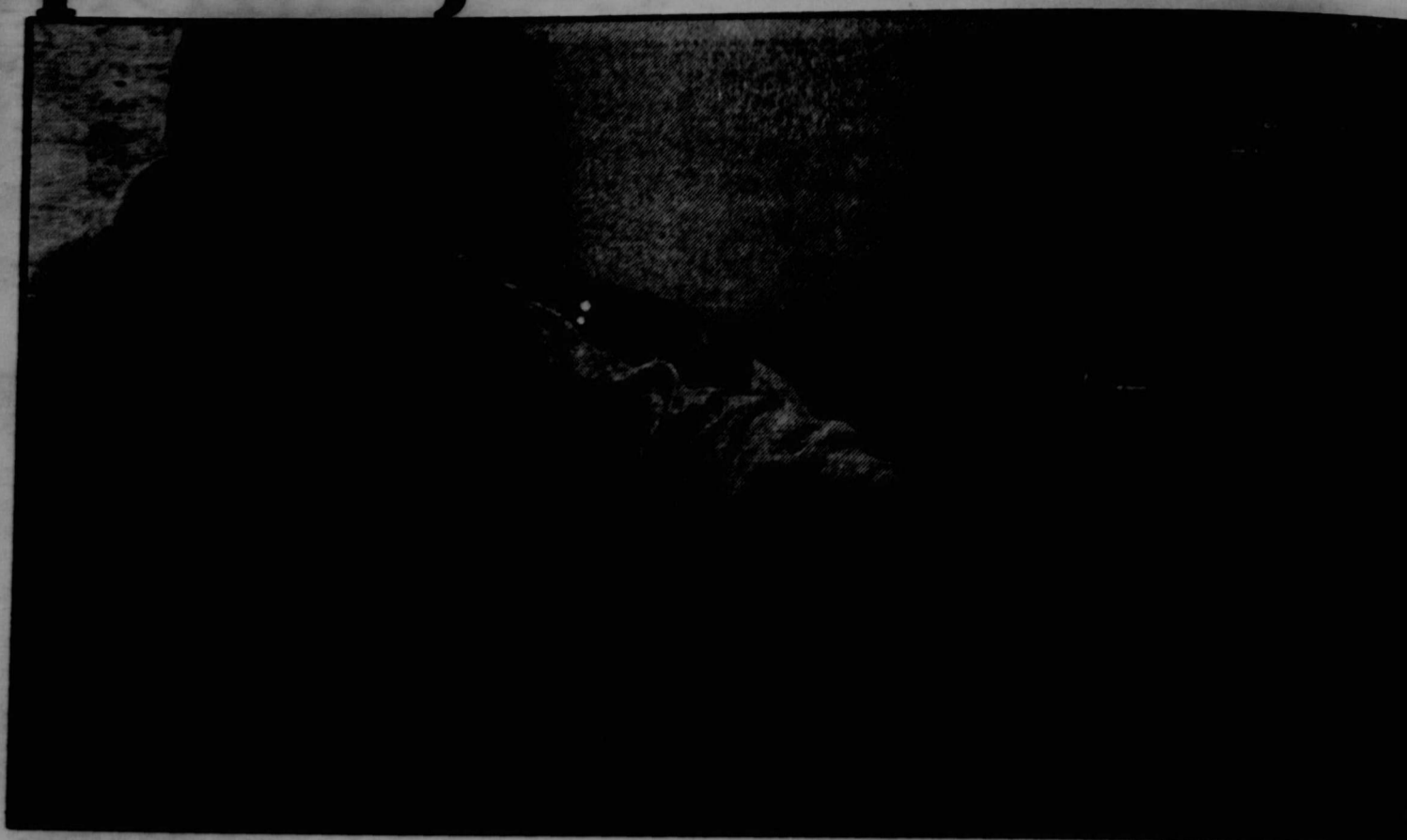
Bellissimo strongly believes that "some-

"Hopefully, in some round-about way, this business will help put me through school."

MARCUS BELLISSIMO
owner of Java Garage

thing has to go back." He would ultimately prefer to buy directly from a family or co-op farm. That way he'd be sure his business would support the farm rather than some middle-man coffee broker.

Bellissimo comes from an entrepreneurial family. To loan his son money for his venture, Bellissimo's father wrote a cookbook and started a publishing company. Sales of the cookbook have been strong and Bellissimo's father was able to loan him \$30,000 to match the \$30,000



MELISSA LUBIN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Marcus Bellissimo, HSU art junior, inspects freshly-roasted Columbian coffee beans at his newly-opened shop, Java Garage, in Sunnybrae.

bank loan.

Bellissimo cashed in \$8,000 worth of stocks he'd been saving for college and for a total of \$68,000, he started his own business.

The whole process has taken more than a year-and-a-half.

Renovation of the garage began in October 1994, soon after Bellissimo approached the landlord with his idea.

It was interrupted when three agencies — Environmental Services of Arcata, Environmental

Health, a division of the County Health Department, and the California Water Quality Control Board — reported that underground gas tanks needed to be removed and surrounding soil tested for hazardous chemicals before construction could continue.

An independent environmental services group out of Eureka removed the tanks and sent soil samples out for testing. The tanks were found to be free of leaks and the soil samples were found safe,

so construction resumed in January 1995.

In March, Bellissimo stocked his shop and got ready to open.

Java Garage is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and plans to lengthen store hours to 10 p.m. once he gets settled.

He will return to school once he gets his business to a point where he doesn't have to be there seven days a week.

"Hopefully, in some round-about way, this business will help put me through school," Bellissimo said.

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JOSTENS

Seniors scold skateboarders for riding on sidewalk

By Alex Woodie
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bertha George has unfinished business with a skateboarder who nearly collided with her as she walked out of the Arcata Community Center after lunch one day.

"If I'd have taken another step further, I'd have been hit," George said. "If I had a rock, I'd hit him."

George, a volunteer and patron of the senior lunch program at the center, has had near misses on several occasions with skateboarders and bicyclists riding on the sidewalk.

Patrons have nearly been hit by skateboarders and bicyclists six times since Feb. 23, said Susan Fabiano, site manager for the Arcata branch of the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, which is located on D Street near 13th Street.

There have been no collisions to date, but patrons of the center fear for their safety.

"They come tearing down the hill to get to class," Fabiano said. "It's pretty scary when you hear them coming all the way from the

top."

Joyce Hayes, the nutrition director for the Senior Resource Center in Eureka, wrote a letter in November last year to Arcata City Manager Alice Harris requesting a skateboard-free zone on the sidewalk outside of the center.

"I believe this would alleviate the possibility of a senior being hit and seriously hurting both the skateboarder and the senior," Hayes stated in the request.

Her letter prompted the Arcata City Council to vote unanimously to ban skateboarding on the sidewalk for two blocks on D Street adjacent to the center.

However, skateboarders continue to ride on the sidewalk near the center, even though "no skateboards" has been spray-painted on the sidewalk.

"They just seem to not have much consideration for seniors or actually anyone that would be walking out of this building," said Fabiano, whose son used to skate. "What they do is, if they're in the street, they come up on the sidewalk right there or they just come

all the way down the sidewalk."

Skateboarder Michael Comalli rides this stretch of D Street and said he obeys skateboarding signs and is respectful of pedestrians.

"When I ride my skateboard for transportation, I ride in the street," he said.

Skateboarders seem to be naturally attracted to D Street. Besides being on the way to class for commuting skateboarders, cul-de-sacs at each end protect them from through traffic. Wide sidewalks provide room for catching air and doing tricks. Ramps are often seen at the top of D Street where it's flat.

"Skateboarders are here, and that's OK by me," Fabiano said. "I just want them to be considerate enough of other people."

Fabiano, site manager at the Arcata branch for the last six years, said that the close calls are the result of skateboarding's growing popularity in the area.

The center, which is federally funded, serves lunch Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The patrons range in age from 55 to 95. Many use canes, walkers



MELISSA LUBIN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Skateboarder Michael Comalli said he abides by city regulations and rides in the street.

or wheelchairs and cannot move quickly.

"If one of those seniors got knocked down, say by a skateboarder coming down the hill, it

could be really, really terrible to their health," Fabiano said.

Skateboarders are considered

See Skateboarders, page 12

Tire-burning decision delayed until Monday

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Blue Lake Planning Commission will make a decision whether or not to let Ultrapower 3 test-burn shredded tires for fuel at a meeting on Monday at 6:30.

The Commission has delayed its decision on the controversial plan twice in the last month. It said it needed more time to look over the material and research submitted about the proposal.

The test burn would allow Ultrapower to burn a mixture of up to 50 percent used tires and biomass in a 90-day test period. The test will begin with 5 percent shredded tires and 90 percent biomass, increasing the tire rate

at 5 percent a week for 10 weeks.

Blue Lake City Attorney Richard Platz advised the Commission at a meeting March 18 an analysis must be conducted to find out if there will be a significant environmental impact.

If it does, he said, the test cannot proceed.

However, if the Commission does not find any significant environmental impact it should adopt the ordinance and proceed.

Ultrapower is seeking a permit to test burn tires with wood products as a fuel source. The proposal has Blue Lake residents concerned about health and environment effects.

If the proposal is passed, emissions will be tested throughout the

90-day test. Burning tires can produce such cancer-causing emissions as sulfur dioxide, zinc, chromium and lead.

Ultrapower officials said there will be no negative environmental impact during the test.

They said levels of toxins and the health risks fall below what is considered an "acceptable risk"

of cancer, which is one in one hundred thousand people suffering symptoms related to exposure of toxic emissions.

Ultrapower officials also said levels produced by burning tires will only carry a three in one million risk.

They said levels of carbon monoxide and benzene normally emit-

ted from burning wood will decrease because tires are a more consistent burning fuel than biomass, which can consist of 40 to 60 percent water.

Plant Manager Randy Scott said tires are a good form of fuel because of the consistency and because it keeps them out of landfills.

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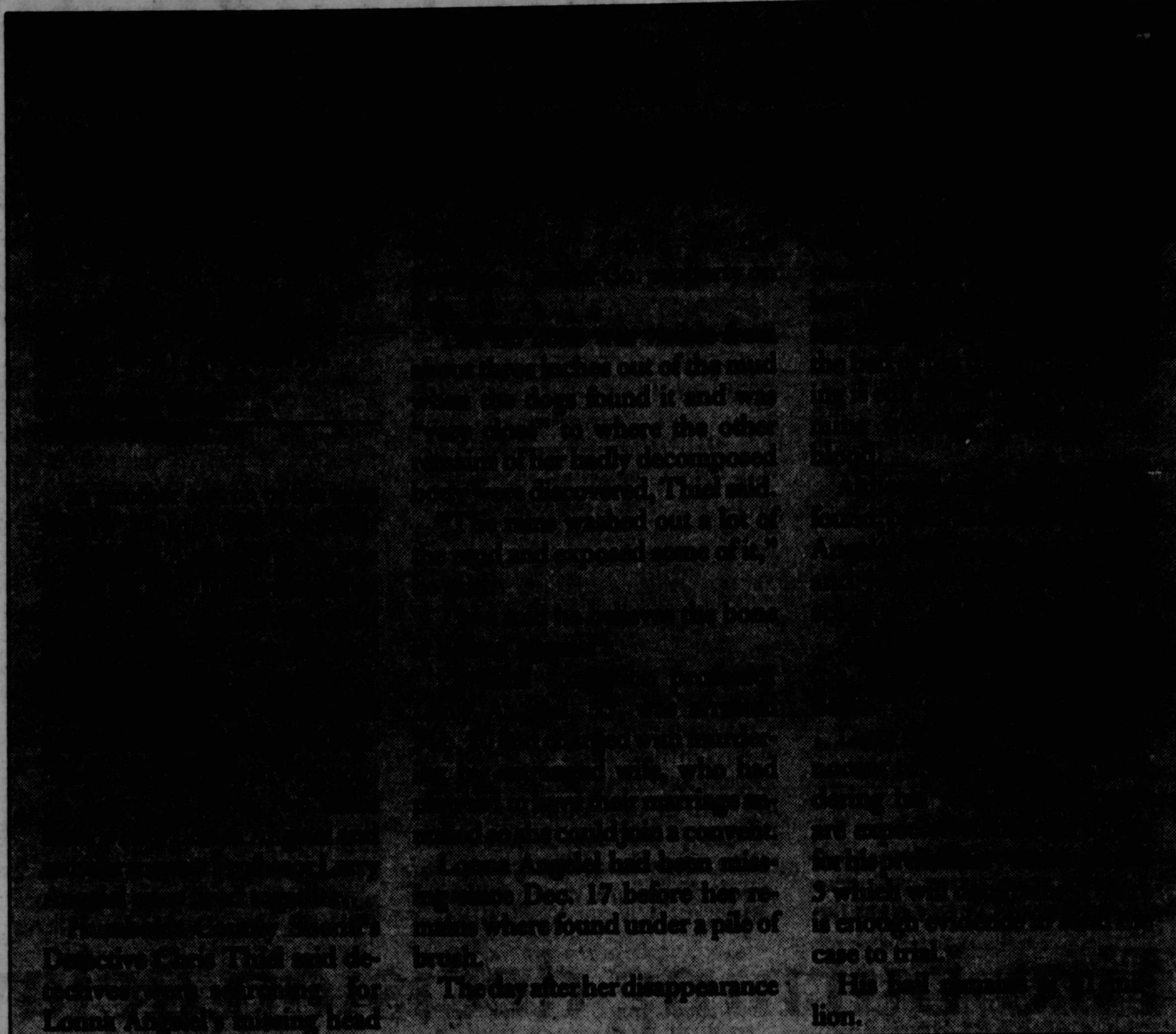
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Skate

• continued from page 11

pedestrians according to the California Vehicle Code. They are allowed on the sidewalk, but not in the street or wherever the local government has prohibited them.

In addition to the ban on D Street, Arcata has banned skateboards on the sidewalks around the Plaza, city hall, the Intermodal Transit Facility, the library parking lot and the north side of 8th Street between F and G streets. The campus is under the University Police jurisdiction.

According to the HSU Code of Rules and Regulations, "no person shall ride upon or operate any skateboard, roller skates, or toy vehicles upon any of the traffic ways of the University campus."

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HSU offers help for those on the job hunt

By Stacy Ford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The thought of a job search doesn't have to strike terror in the hearts of soon-to-be graduates. It can be successful.

"When you start the job search process, start with knowledge about yourself, what you want, your skills and abilities, your interests and passions," said Susan Hansen, senior director of Student Affairs at the Career Center. "Are there certain things you want to do? Do you have a career picked out?"

Hansen said if you can narrow down a search geographically, by skills and by field you have a better chance of finding employers who need people to do what you want to do.

"It's hard to job hunt for anything anywhere," she said. "Job hunting is really a full-time job."

The Career Center is one resource for students, Hansen said.

The center offers students job hunting information including employer directories, telephone directories, overseas employment information and employer brochures.

"The main premise for having these research tools available is that not every job is advertised," said Cherry Vanek, recruiting coordinator for the Career Development Center. "Only about 20 percent of the jobs are advertised. It is our job to help students tap into the hidden job market."

Once you are done with the self-assessment, she said, you need a good résumé and good interview skills.

The center also does résumé and interview workshops.

Vanek advises students to have a "plan of attack," and that means to "start early" for one thing, she said.

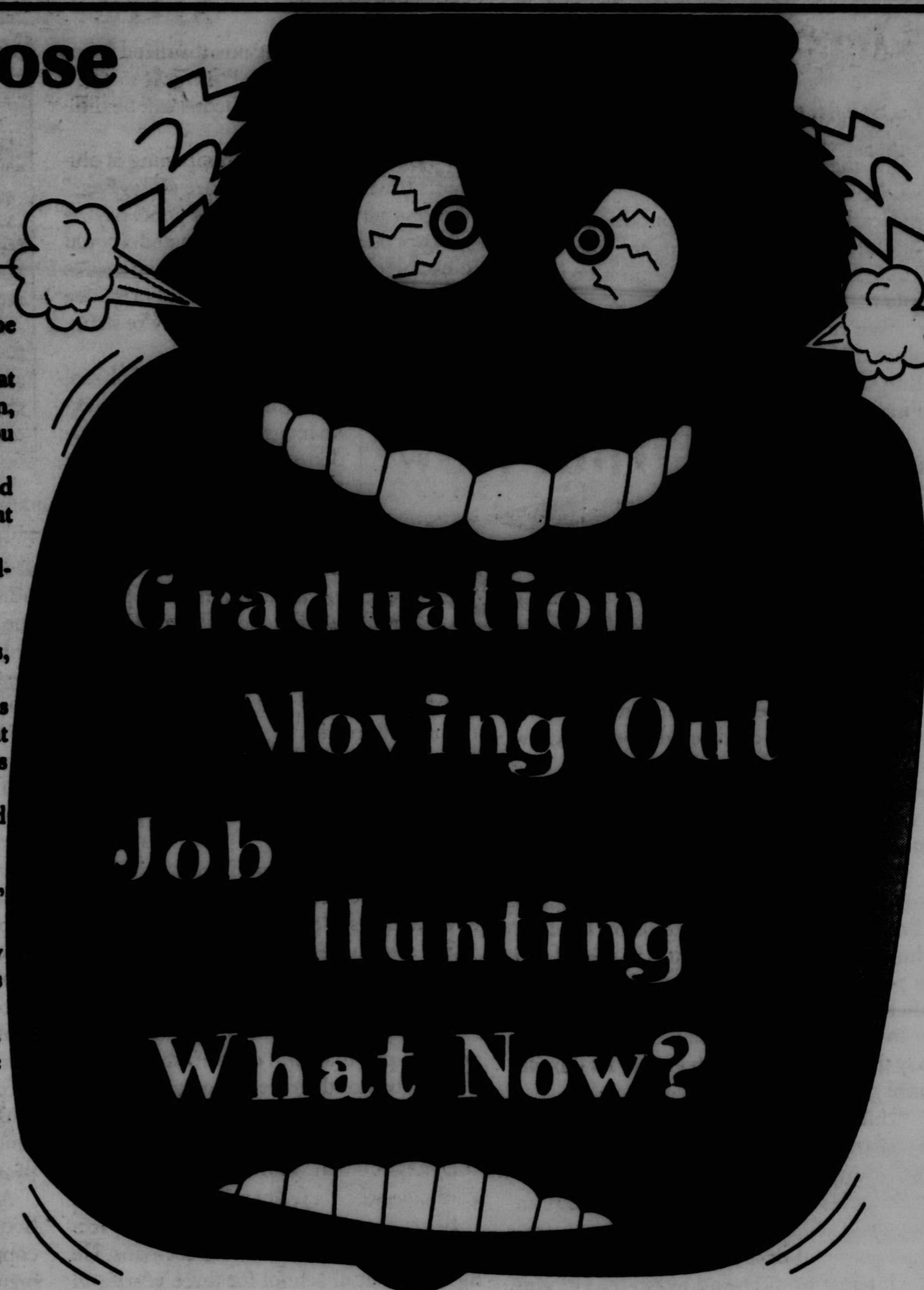
She said to focus on what you want to do and where you want to do it and begin by contacting chambers of commerce and browsing telephone directories and web sites to find jobs that might be out there.

She said to contact employers to find out about the company and to initiate interest. Later, follow up with cover letters and résumés and to stay in contact with those companies you really want to work for.

There are five steps to a successful job search, according to the Career Center.

The first step is mental preparation. This is the self-assessment stage. Second, prepare job hunting tools. These include résumés, cover letters and applications. Next, identify and research potential employers. Contact employers by applying for

See Job Hunt, page 16



Students' task to sell themselves on two sheets of paper

Alan Workman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With graduation just around the corner for some and the need for summer work for others, it's time to consider writing a résumé.

The résumé guide, "Me, myself & I," available at the HSU Career Center, states, "The primary purpose of a résumé and cover letter is to create a positive impression and thereby secure an interview."

The Career Center — located in Nelson Hall West — has the resources to help students develop professional, marketable résumés.

In a recent workshop taught by Barbara Peters, a career counselor, she stated that résumés should be "relevant, readable and prioritized."

She said, "Often résumés are quickly looked through and word content can be very important in grabbing the reader's attention."

In "Me, Myself & I," there is a list of skill and action words that if used in a résumé, statistically help increase consideration.

While Peters encouraged creativity, she listed five important factors in writing a good résumé: visual impact, space utilization, sequence of presentation, quality/quantity of information and deciding what type of résumé is needed.

The students in the workshop commented that some of the résumés displayed looked like menus from a restaurant. While bolds and italics were used for emphasis, the visual

impact was one of simplicity.

She suggested that to utilize space, keep font size down somewhere between 10-12, using Times-Roman or Helvetica fonts.

When formatting a résumé, the sequence should follow a chronological presentation summarizing your background, beginning with the most recent events.

The quality of information for the résumé should include that which is relevant and would help secure an interview. The quantity of information should be kept to one page.

Deciding on the résumé depends on the type of job sought. During the workshop, three samples were given: educational emphasis, experience emphasis and functional.

The functional résumé is actually a combination of relevant educational and experience information.

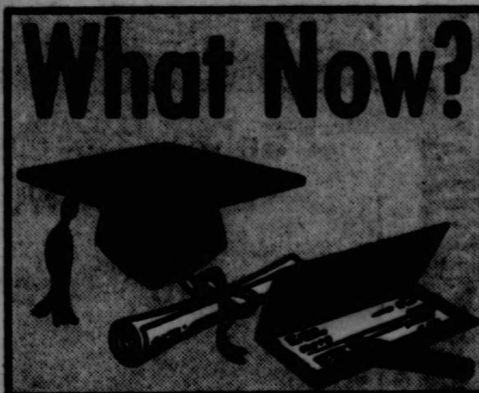
Peters displayed several résumés written by students to emphasize their quality at no cost (except time) to the student.

A free service for students is the opportunity to post résumés on the Internet, according to Bill Cannon, director of computing and telecommunication.

Cannon said many companies invite résumés to be e-mailed, but said, "Students need to be careful."

What goes in, isn't always what comes out with e-mail. "You have to be conscious what type of e-mail package is available at the other end," he said.

E-mail doesn't allow résumés to be typed in bold, italicized or as visually pleasing as a normal résumé, but he said you could "e-mail an employer and invite them to look at



Résumé services

• The Copy Stop and More (445-8888) — For \$15 you can bring information to the shop and it will arrange and print a résumé.

• Horizon Business and Secretarial Services (725-6542) — Will make a résumé for \$25. Consultation is included in the price. Additional pages are \$12.50.

• Kaytie Advertising and Secretarial Services (786-4904) — Will make a résumé for \$25. Consultation is included in the price.

• Kinko's Copies (445-3334 or 822-8712) — A \$29.95 fee includes a one to two page résumé and a cover letter. The fee includes consultation.

• Résumés in a Flash (442-3631) — A \$50 fee covers a complete résumé and includes consultation.

JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

your résumé on your home page here at school."

A résumé posted on a student's home page can have the same visual impact as a regular résumé.

If time is short and you have the money, there are several résumé services listed in the Pacific Bell Yellow Pages. The prices are as low as \$15 a page to as high as \$50 an hour depending on the type of service.

The least expensive services create the résumé from the information brought in by an individual.

The more expensive services offer consultation, direc-

See Résumés, page 16

Student loans loom shortly after graduation

By Mark Winner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Of all the joy and freedom that will come with graduating from HSU in May, will also come the ball and chain of repayment of student loans.

Nearly half of HSU's students (about 3,500) have taken out student loans for the 1995-96 school year and the number is rapidly rising.

"We've doubled the size of the program since 1992," said Kay Burgess, director of the Financial Aid Office.

Burgess said rising college fees, low wages for local jobs and hungry banks are the reasons for the explosion in student loans.

"The truth is the bank loan program ... is the second most profitable bank business in terms of revenue to the institution," she said. "The first is credit cards and you know how badly credit cards gouge people. The worst loan though is better than the best credit card. Credit borrowing is a killer for students."

Loans can be subsidized by the federal government or not subsidized. In a subsidized loan, the interest builds on the loan during the time the student is in school and is paid by the government for six months afterward.

In an unsubsidized loan, the student can pay the interest as it increases or let it build until graduation.

"Unfortunately most students look at it in a short-term basis and postpone the interest," Burgess said.

Burgess said if a freshman took out an unsubsidized loan of \$2,625 in their freshman year and opted to postpone interest, the interest would be added to the amount they were loaned (their principle) and would be more than \$4,000.

Of the \$12 million in loans processed by Financial Aid this year, \$10 million are in

"We advise against unsubsidized loans because they cost more," Burgess said.

She said both types of loans can be difficult to pay off.

"What I see typically happening is students leaving college now are struggling," Burgess said. "There are not good-paying jobs out there like when I graduated. I could pick and choose. Now people have to take low-paying jobs limping around as a trainee for a major corporation ... so they're struggling in paying their loans."

Burgess said the default rate (students who don't pay back) on loans for former HSU students is 10 percent which is about average for CSU schools.

One person who had a positive experience with student loans is Michelle Epps, a stockbroker at Merrill Lynch in Eureka. She graduated with a degree in business management in May 1994 and found a job several months afterward.

Epps, whose husband is graduating this semester and also relied on student loans, said they would not have been able to make it without their loans.

"One of us would have had to work full time while the other went to school. It would have taken us a lot longer," Epps said.

She said she is doing well and intends on paying her loans off in two years instead of 10.

"I'm a finance person," she said. "I'm not going to pay that kind of interest."

The six month grace period after graduation helped her a lot.

"It was plenty of time for me," she said.

Epps said she knows other business graduates who were not as fortunate as she.

Benjamin Shaeffer, HSU philosophy lecturer, had problems with student loans. He has been out of school for three years and expects to be paying on his loans for 17 years.

"My problem is interest. ... I will end up paying twice as much as I borrowed — at least," Shaeffer said.

What Now?



Sample loan repayment schedule

Loan amount	No. of monthly payments	Interest rates							
		6 percent		7 percent		8 percent		9 percent	
		Monthly payment	Total interest	Monthly payment	Total interest	Monthly payment	Total interest	Monthly payment	Total interest
\$2,000	60	\$50	\$428	\$50	\$519	\$50	\$517	\$50	\$724
\$3,000	120	\$88	\$1,082	\$88	\$1,067	\$88	\$2,280	\$88	\$2,801
\$4,000	120	\$112	\$3,323	\$117	\$3,934	\$122	\$4,580	\$127	\$5,202
\$5,000	120	\$167	\$4,984	\$175	\$5,009	\$182	\$6,839	\$191	\$7,802
\$6,000	120	\$223	\$6,645	\$233	\$7,867	\$243	\$9,119	\$254	\$10,403
\$7,000	120	\$277	\$8,307	\$291	\$9,833	\$304	\$11,389	\$317	\$13,003
\$8,000	120	\$334	\$9,968	\$349	\$11,799	\$384	\$13,678	\$381	\$15,804
\$9,000	120	\$389	\$11,629	\$407	\$13,766	\$425	\$15,958	\$444	\$18,204
\$10,000	120	\$445	\$13,290	\$465	\$15,733	\$486	\$18,238	\$507	\$20,885
\$11,000	120	\$556	\$16,613	\$581	\$19,086	\$607	\$22,797	\$634	\$26,006

SOURCE: Wells Fargo Bank

JACKSON GARLAND/ GRAPHICS EDITOR

"You have to deal with Sallie Mae (a company that buys loans from banks) the federal government, financial aid offices, admissions offices and more. It was hard for me to tell what was going on."

He said his loans have been sold several times by the bank from which he originally borrowed.

"I don't even know who I'm paying it to anymore. ... You have to really be on top of things or it can get out of hand," he said.

A number of options are available for paying student loans. In a Standard Repayment Plan, a graduate takes 10 years to repay with a minimum payment of \$50, depending on the amount of the loan. If a student took out \$10,000 in loans at 8 percent interest, they would pay \$121 a month over 10 years for a total of \$14,520.

With Graduated Repayment, a graduate can make a smaller payment early in their career but will pay more interest as a result. On that same loan, a student could pay \$67 a month for four years and \$175 a month for the next six years and pay a total of \$15,816.

A new federal program called Income Sensitive Repayment ties payments to income. It is similar to the Graduated Payment Plan because a person will pay more interest.

Different types of loans can be combined or consolidated enabling a person to pay one bill a month. By doing this, it is possible to stretch out the loans for as long as 30

years, but it generally raises interest rates.

Several loans at 8 percent interest totaling \$10,000 could be consolidated and paid at \$67 a month for the first two years, \$103 the next 13 years and end up costing \$17,717.

For those who have problems paying their loans, several options are available. Those who qualify can get a deferment, which is a postponement of loan payments for a period of time. With a Federal Subsidized Stafford Loan (the most common) you do not have to pay interest during the time of your deferment. Deferments are available for people who go back to school, are unemployed or who qualify under financial hardship.

If a student is struggling with financial problems and does not qualify for deferment, the student may be able to get a forbearance, which is an agreement between the borrower and the holder of the loan to postpone or temporarily reduce payments. The interest would continue to build.

Burgess urges all students who are graduating to come in for an exit interview with Barbara Keating, who specializes in debt management.

"She can figure out what their payments will be. She'll talk to them about average incomes in their field vs. their payments and really get into them about debt management consulting," Burgess said. "Each person's situation is complicated and different."

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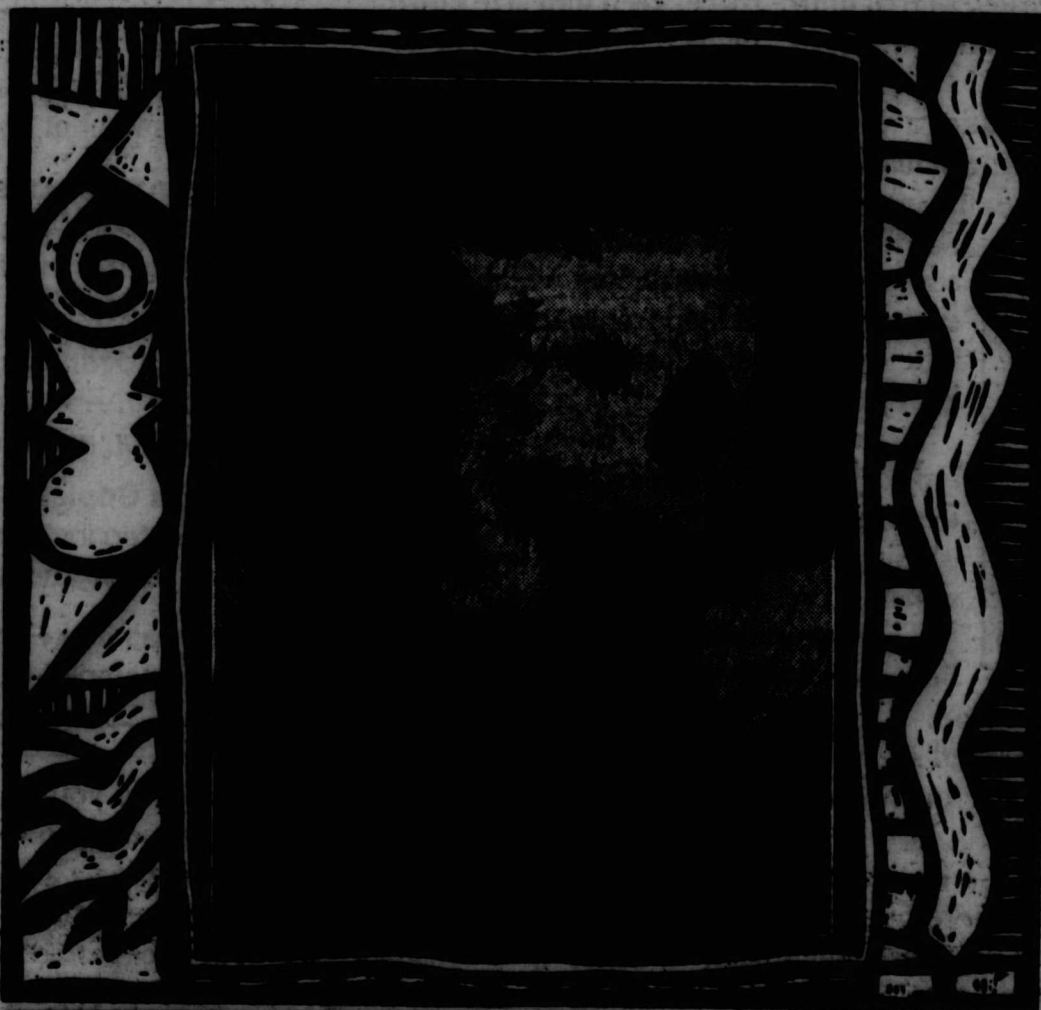
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Down-sizing trends squeeze out new college graduate applicants

By Nora Whitworth
OPINION EDITOR

After working hard for four to five years for a bachelor's degree, many students find their first job after college is not the \$30,000-a-year dream position they planned on.

"The job market is very tough, some people might have to take a job that historically has gone to a high school graduate," said Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute in a telephone interview from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

He said the reason for a decline in job opportunities for college graduates is the down sizing in many businesses and a slow rate of growth in the economy.

"Employers have been able to do business with fewer number of employees," Scheetz said.

From 1988 to 1992, the job market declined by 30 percent. This year employment opportunities increased by 4.7 percent and in the last four years employment has risen 10 percent, he said.

However, the skills and education college graduates possess will still put them on the road to career success.

"Life takes different paths — that's the great value of a bachelor degree," said Stan Mottaz, director of the Academic Information and Referral Center and the testing center. "You're educated with a whole series of transferable skills, skills that should be able to get you through almost any situation."

According to the Career Center 1993-94 Survey of Graduates, 50

percent of bachelor recipients were employed in their field. The percentage of total bachelor recipients who responded was 38 percent.

Some of the non-related occupations bachelor recipients reported included:

- a history graduate employed as an administrative assistant program coordinator for the Arthritis Foundation

third criteria employees look for in applicants, said Sharon K. Ferrett, academic advisor for undergraduate studies.

"If you have these three things you'll get a job and be successful," Ferrett said.

"Job security in the future is your own portfolio of transferable skills," Ferrett said. "Whether you're 25 or 55 you've got to be learning all the time."

Changing employment trends

Employers were invited to note any new employment trends or changing work environments that might help new college graduates prepare for employment. Here are some of the patterns reported:

- More down-sizing, less job security, greater competition from experienced baby-boomers who were downsized out of jobs
- Greater decision-making skills required; greater need to learn and develop current skills
- More importance placed on computer use, interaction and knowledge; more computerization of work
- More contract, consulting, temporary and part-time job opportunities; fewer full-time prospects for new graduates
- Corporate downsizing becoming more casual; growth of new working spaces; more multicultural working environment

JACKSON GARLAND/GRAPHICS EDITOR

- a foreign language graduate employed as an Archaeological Technician at Sonoma State University and

- a physics graduate employed as a sailor instructor.

Scheetz recommends graduates hone their interview skills, contact all potential employers, network, have an excellent résumé and be prepared to look for a career-related job for six months to a year.

Just because a first job is not in a career-related position, college graduates should not despair.

According to the December 1994 issue of Career Opportunity News, the average salaries for a bachelor's degree recipient is \$34,385, while a high school graduate makes an average of \$21,241.

Besides a college degree, work experience in their field and personal traits are the second and

Qualities such as dependability, a positive attitude, enthusiasm, ability to work with other people and having good manners are all important to employers she said.

"I can teach job skills, but I can't teach attitude," is a common statement made by employers.

The bottom line for college students and graduates is to pursue something which is inspiring.

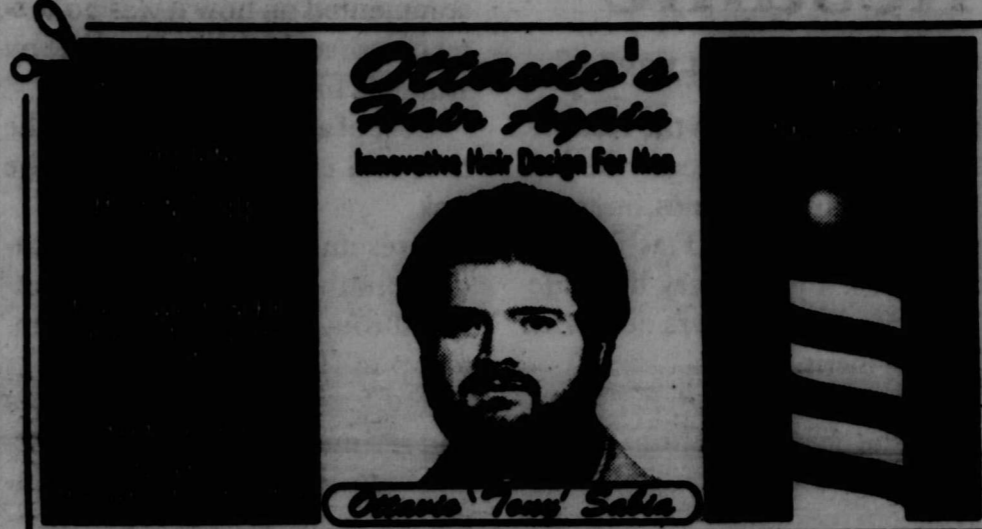
"Study something you love. Don't go into a career if you think you'll make money," she said.

Mottaz recommends against specializing in a major, but focusing on a broad educational experience instead.

"The more you specialize, the more you restrict yourself," he said. "No matter what your major is you can get too restrictive. It's not necessarily accumulating 124 units, it's the learning that comes along with this."

Finally, a positive attitude and hard work leads most people to a job.

"Getting a job is a full-time job," Ferrett said. "You've got to be able to take rejection, be positive. Sometimes you have to go at your dream in a different mode."



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Résumé

• Continued from page 13

tion and then design the résumé. While all the services called of fer professional résumés, one company, Résumé In a Flash in Eureka, said it had a very high success rate in customers acquiring employment.

It is also the most expensive.

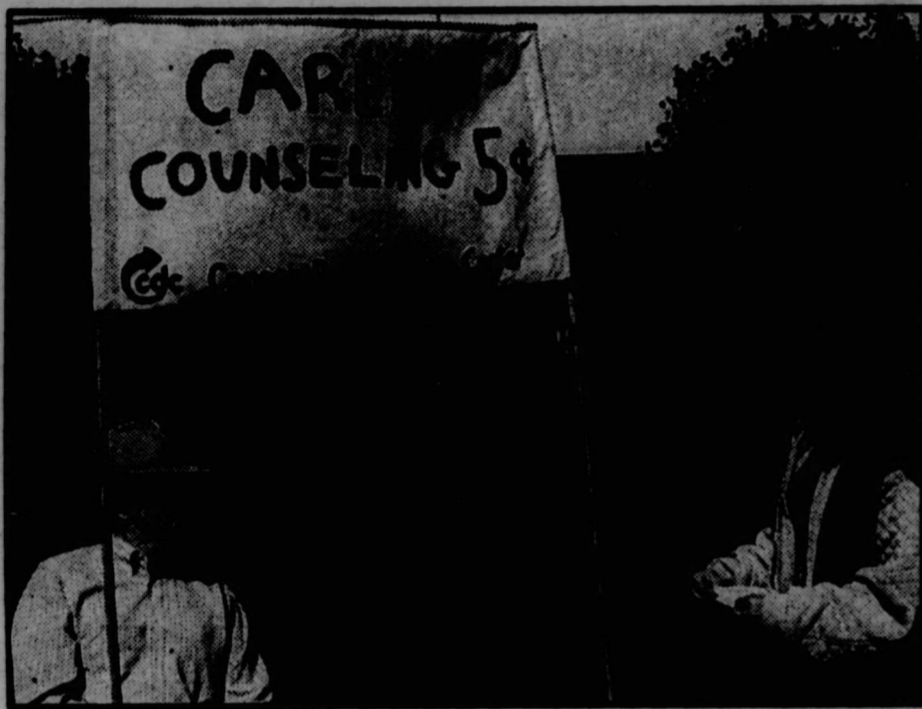
In the last workshop, Peters showed a résumé from one of the local services (she didn't name). While it looked professional, she

commented on how it was no better or worse than the ones done by students in the résumé lab.

Cost of a résumé will reflect the time and effort committed to the task.

A résumé lab is available to students in the Career Center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center lends books and utilizes help from counselors and résumé workshops.

There are two workshops remaining this semester. They are scheduled for April 1 and April 24.



TERESA MILLS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Don Lutosky, career counselor, talks with Elena Worley, interdisciplinary major. He sets up his nickel booth on sunny days to let students know about the Career Center. He offered the first step to finding a satisfying career is "finding out what's natural and building on that."

Job Hunt

• Continued from page 13

jobs or sending résumés and stay in contact with those employers.

Temporary agencies can be a good place to start a job search if you are in a position to wait a couple of years for a job in your major, said Candace Wilkins, from Management Connections, an employment and temp agency.

"It depends on how flexible the person is," Wilkins said. "In general, people need to realize the (job) market isn't looking for single-task workers."

Wilkins said certain fields are very hard to place such as communications and teaching because "the market is so saturated."

However, placing people in marketing, computer information systems and maintenance jobs as well as nursing jobs has been more successful.

"You need to be flexible in what you will do and you will need to have many different skills," she said. "Persistence is the important thing in finding a job. The more persistent you are the more likely it is that you will be employed."

The interview is probably one of the most important parts of the job search, said Sharon Ferrett, academic advisor for undergraduate studies and author of "Strategies: Getting and Keeping the Job You Want."

"The interview gets you the job, not the résumé," she said. "By the time you get to the interview the

employer already knows you have the skills. You have to sell yourself to them."

Preparation is the key to the interview, Ferrett said.

The first step, she said, is to research the agency or company.

"It is very important to take the time and investigate the company," she said. "You should know the position, the size of the company, the number of employees and the products — anything you can find about the company."

She said job seekers should also research the industry — find out what the trends are.

There are two things to get across in an interview, she said. The first is technical and job-related experience and the second is personal qualities.

Ferrett said the number one absolute rule is never be late.

"There is almost no excuse for it," she said. "If you are late you've already said a lot."

Interviewees have to be prepared to talk about themselves. They must talk about their strengths and weaknesses.

"You have to ask yourself 'what do I have that will contribute to this company?'" Ferrett said.

Confidence is also very important at the interview.

"If you cannot see yourself in that job you probably won't get it," she said.

It is also very important to spend some time researching what to

wear is appropriate.

"You should always dress on the conservative side," she said. "Be absolutely neat, with clean hair and fingernails. It says that you care enough about yourself and your image."

• On-line Employer Search Center: www.ejobs.com/
This site provides information on creating a résumé and provides links to register your résumé on-line. It also offers a 1995 salary guide and job data base.

• California Career and Employment Center: www.web.com-career/welcome.html
This site provides links to employer and jobseeker resource centers which feature job openings.

• Overseas Jobs: www.cx.purdue.edu/homes/swoldin/jobs.html#overseas
This site is a database for job listings in Canada, Brazil, Belgium, Australia and others.

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Gone fishin'

Ska thrashers Fishbone to slam Mateel

By Jackson Garland
GRAPHICS EDITOR

Attention moshers: Put on those kneepads and store up on the Ben-Gay. Fishbone is coming to town.

The ska-thrash band which put the Los Angeles alternative music scene on the map in the mid 1980s has been known to put on some pretty wild shows.

It is rare that a fan enters the mosh pit at a Fishbone show and emerges without a bodily injury of some sort, be it a bruise on the leg, scrapes on the arm or some fat guy's face impression permanently imprinted on your chest.

Nevertheless, fans flock to Fishbone shows for the high-energy fix the band provides live.

It is always ensured that lead singer Angelo Moore will perform an almost obligatory stage dive into the audience, bringing his microphone with him. The occasional lucky fan gets to sing along with him to a Fishbone classic such as "Ma and Pa." Other less fortunate fans get to walk away with Moore's boot waffle imprinted on their face.

Fishbone, who will appear tomorrow night at the Mateel Community Center in Redway, is touring to support its new album, titled "Chim Chim's Badass Revenge," a sequel of sorts to the 1993 album "Give a Monkey a Brain and He'll Swear He's the Center of the Universe."

Since the release of its first, self-titled EP in 1985, Fishbone has continually been an adventure in musi-

cal styles, mixing ska, funk, blues, rock and jazz.

The first album, which contains some of Fishbone's best-known songs such as "Party at Ground Zero" and "Lyn' Ass Bitch," was firmly rooted in ska.

"(Ska) makes me want to dance," stated Moore during an interview on the Internet. "It's dance music, especially the ska that came about in the mod era, mixed in with the rock and roll—that upbeat thing happening there."

Fishbone continued with the ska style, gradually incorporating more rock, heavy funk and thrash into its music. The 1986 album "In Your Face" and its 1988 follow-up, "Truth and Soul," continued this trend.

In 1993, the band released "Give a Monkey a Brain," their heaviest album to date. The opening track, "Swim," became a moshing anthem, chronicling what life is really like in the pit. The new album, "Chim Chim's Badass Revenge," marks the group's debut on Dallas Austin's Rowdy Records label.

"I was literally naked in the studio," Moore stated. "We got basic on this album, just guitars, bass guitar and horns—it's a lot more meat and potatoes. We got a little bit of ska, we got some rock steady, we got some rock and roll and we got some funk. We got some Fishbone. It's the raw dog style."

"We wanted to put everybody's ideas into the kettle and work together to make something that was our collective identity," stated Phil D. Fish, the band's drummer.



Fishbone will appear at the Mateel Community Center tomorrow night. The group is touring to support its new album, "Chim Chim's Badass Revenge."

"When we started we just decided to harness what we have. We liked the energy. We went back to the beginning. We trimmed away a lot of the fat on this work so we could come back to what we do best—some hard-edged, raw music."

"This is not watered down by

other producers who were trying to make us do Beach Boys harmonies and do things that really weren't about where we came from—which is our own nutsack. We're dealing with our roots with this record."

"It's not like we're trying to pinpoint a particular audience. We're

trying to appeal to ourselves. Basically, we've figured out ways to compliment each other as we get more indulgent about our individual sense of music."

The band's "sense of music" has

See Fishbone, page 20

Humboldt County appeals to Benin musician

■ Angelique Kidjo to bring her Afro-funk rhythms to Mateel.

By Peter Chenard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If Angelique Kidjo had her way, she would spend every waking hour in Humboldt County and time would come to a standstill.

However, her busy schedule forces those plans to the backburner until the accolades subside and success takes a holiday.

Kidjo will bring her afro-funk style music to Redway's Mateel Community Center Thursday, April 4.

Kidjo said this visit to Humboldt will hopefully be the continuation of a beautiful relationship with an area and a people she's come to know and love.

In a telephone interview from her native country of Benin, she said if it were not for

the generosity of the people of Humboldt and the beauty found here, she would not continue to tour California.

"I've been all over the world—from Antigua to Zaire—touring for years and have yet to meet an audience or an atmosphere like that from Humboldt," Kidjo said.

"During my two years playing 'Reggae on the River' with the 'African Fete' tour, to my performances in Redway, I've had a hard time making any comparisons with other audiences—be it in the United States or anywhere."

Kidjo's style of music is described by listener James Wright, an engineering senior, as being like that of "Bessie Smith on steroids"



and by others as "a melodious, texture-rich mix nursed by her band of Caribbean, French and West African musicians."

To the show's promoter, Carol Bruno of People Productions in Redway, Kidjo electrifies the air by pushing the musical envelope.

"The harmony, melodic tapestry and dense, sonorous rhythms are alive with an inter-continental energy only Angelique can capture."

"In fact, I can't recall hearing anyone put on a show like Kidjo's," Bruno said.

"She's on the cusp of West Africa's melodic nuances. Few, if any people can match her creative brilliance. She's a chameleon whose musical color changes with her environment and here in Humboldt, she is at her most vibrant," Bruno said.

Kidjo said she feels that her

music is "ripe with the flavors and energy of her native Benin."

"In my country, one doesn't just play the music. The energy is felt, then it flows liquid-like and continues to move throughout the body until finally engaging the precipices of the mind," Kidjo said.

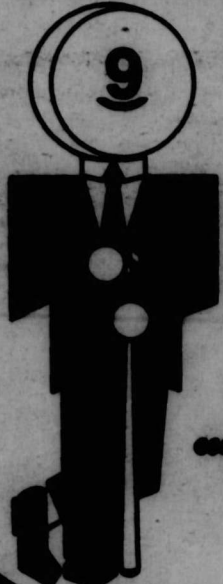
"And Humboldt is where the energy is greatest for me. If I could, it would be my home for many reasons. But the desire to share myself throughout the world keeps me touring despite my love for this area."

"From the verdant pastures and green sloped hills to the eclectic mix of people who enjoy my sound, Humboldt is my spiritual respite from the bustle of performing."

"If I could come back as anything in the afterlife," Kidjo continued, "I would be a redwood tree—that way, I could stay in Humboldt forever."

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. with local African dance and drum artists "Kafu Djun Djun." Tickets are available at local music outlets in advance for \$17 or \$19 at the door. More information is available at 923-4599.

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• Holy testosterone overdose, Batman! Val Kilmer has been replaced as the winged wonder by "ER's" George Clooney.

"Batman and Robin" is due to hit theaters the summer of '97 and is likely to count as the first of three films Clooney has signed to do for Warner Bros.

Joel Schumacher remains in the director's chair, Arnold Schwarzenegger will chill out as Mr. Freeze, Uma Thurman will have viewers crawling up walls with her portrayal of Poison Ivy and Chris O'Donnell and Alicia Silverstone are Robin and Batgirl.

This leaves only one question — will they have to adjust the batsuit or can Clooney fill Kilmer's, err, footsteps?

• Winona Ryder is bound for the final frontier in the next "Alien" sequel, "Alien: Resurrection."

She will play an android recruited by Sigourney Weaver's Ripley clone to help stop the alien from reaching Earth.

— Carrie Bell

The Scene's Exclusive Ax Rating System

Dave Allen and the Elastic "Purejoy"

TTTTT

It has been a while since I listened to an album in its entirety for the first time and thoroughly enjoyed it.

This second solo release by Dave Allen, formerly of Low Pop Suicide, gave me such a special feeling.

Every song is a well-crafted composition musically and lyrically. Even some of the songs I didn't like as much as others were still good. This album is refreshingly different with its honest, raw, powerful and flowing sound.

Dave Allen shows his versatility and competence as a musician by playing a fusion of different styles and coming up with a quality product every time. He delves into elements of rock, alternative, folk, funk, psychedelic and jazz. Synthesizers and guitar effects are effectively used in songs adding to their quality.

Finally, I admire how this CD addresses genuine emotions and subject matters. Examples include "The Agnostic Comes

See Rants & Raves, page 20

TTTTT

• Worth chopping down an old-growth forest over.

TTT

• Almost worth a clear cut.

TT

• Let all the little creatures keep their homes over this one.

T

• Timber! Look out for this bomb

CENTER ARTS

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Robert Tree Cody

Sha Sha Highy

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Festival to show films from around the world

■ Students and independent filmmakers choose favorite films during festival.

By Marilyn Kraemer
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The 29th Annual Humboldt International Film Festival will once again bring an assortment of films from all over the world to Humboldt County.

The festival will be held Tuesday through April 6 and will include foreign films, workshops by independent filmmakers and prizes for the "best of the fest."

Kathy McDowell, student co-director of the festival and art senior, said three judges have been selected by the festival's student co-directors. The judges will have the opportunity to show their own films on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Minor Theatre.

The judges will arrive in Arcata this weekend and McDowell said, "All day Saturday, Sunday and Monday they will watch 93 films."

The films were chosen out of 260 films viewed by a prescreening class of 50 students, McDowell said.

Julia Reichert, of Ohio, was nominated for an Academy Award for her film "Seeing Red," which she will show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The film is about the stories of Americans who joined the Communist Movement in the 1930s.

Standish Lawder, of Colorado, will be showing an experimental film Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., which McDowell said is a combination of flashes of light and images without a plot or storyline that "puts you in a trance."

The third judge, Mike Pratt, of New York, will be showing his narrative film at 7:30 on Thursday night. Pratt is also a recording artist and is working on a novel.

In addition to showing their films, each judge will host free workshops from 2 to 4 p.m. in TA 117 in their field of specialty.

On Wednesday, Reichert will be discussing how to make a documentary. Thursday, Lawder will teach how to use an optical printer and on Friday, Pratt will discuss with students how to develop and analyze film scripts.

The class's choices will be shown Friday night at 7:30. The films are categorized as narrative, experimental, documentary and animation. Each film showing will be at the Minor Theatre and will cost \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public. McDowell said none of the films will be shown twice.

From 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, McDowell said the festival is doing something it has not done before by showing "really weird experimental films," most of which are from other countries.

McDowell said Saturday night is usually the most popular because it is the night the judges' picks get shown. She said 7:30 to 9 p.m. will consist of films which would be more appropriate for families and from 9 to 10:30 p.m. the films will have more of a "hard edge."

Awards will be given to the films from all categories. Prizes include a cash prize of \$2,000, free film and film developing.

Reichert, who teaches film at Athens University, said in a telephone interview from Dayton, Ohio, that she thinks festivals like this are an important way for independent filmmakers to get exposure.

She said the Humboldt festival is one she often suggests her students send their films to.

She said the film she will be showing at the festival is about "people who really became outlaws in their own country. It's a great story to have gotten my hands on."

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Flutists to perform stories, dance

By Peter Sciacca
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

Flute music, dancing and story telling will be abundant Friday night as Native American performers Kevin Locke and Robert Tree Cody perform at the Van Duzer Theatre.

Both of these men are master flutists. Cody has been playing for 40 years and Locke for 20 years.

Cody has a new album that was released in late February titled "White Buffalo." It contains 13 songs and was recorded in Phoenix, Ariz. In a phone interview Cody said, "Everything went as planned. The recording went really good."

Locke is working on a new record at the Makoche Records studio in Bismark, N.D. His latest album is "Keeper's of the Dream."

Locke's friend, Jim Deerhawk, said in a phone interview from his home in Redway that "the album hasn't been titled yet. It should be out in August or September."

Cody and Locke separately studied under the guidance of sev-

eral older Native American flutists who taught them many traditional songs. Cody said he performs some songs that were inspired by dreams.

Both men play flutes made of cedar. Most of these flutes are handmade the traditional way — to the length of the performer's arm. Locke has a flute in his collection that was made in Oklahoma 100 years ago.

Cody has played with several other Native American flutists including Karen Burch and Brent Michael David. Locke, who tours extensively throughout the world, often is accompanied by other Native American musicians. Locke also dances and plays at Native American pow wows throughout the country.

In regards to the stories he and Locke will tell during the performance, Cody said, "There will be stories about life, creation, the environment and humanity."

"There will be a story about an eagle along with the many jokes Kevin likes to tell," Deerhawk said.

"There will be several compo-

nents to the performance," Deerhawk said. "A collection of songs on various flutes and interaction with the audience such as the teaching of Native American sign language will both be parts of the show. Many stories will be told. Also, the audience will be invited to participate in a simple dance called a Friendship Dance."

"I like showing people the truths behind my messages," Cody said. "Also, I enjoy seeing people enjoy the music."

"Kevin's performances are about expressing and manifesting the idea of unity among people," Deerhawk said.

Locke and Cody have recently finished touring together through Central and South America. The Van Duzer performance is part of a California tour that includes some shows in the Bay Area.

Locke and Cody perform Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for general and \$10 for students and seniors.

Fishbone

• Continued from page 17

also appealed to other artists. The group has toured with the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Jane's Addiction, James Brown, Steel Pulse, Primus, Jimmy Cliff and Run D.M.C. Branford Marsalis provided the saxophone line in the tune "Drunk Skitzo" from "Give a Monkey a Brain."

"It's gratifying that other musicians get us," Fish stated, "but I couldn't be doing this music if the people we reach in concert and on our records didn't get it. Then I don't think we could be doing this."

Opening for Fishbone will be Eric Lindell's Youngblood Blues Review and Super 8. For information, call Sound Conceptions at 923-DOWN.

Clean," which speaks of the troubles faced by people struggling to get by and "Talk Radio," a commentary on the distorted truths in society.

Idaho
 "Idaho"



This CD is nothing nice. The first song, "If You Dare," sets the tone for the misery that ensues. This lounge-alterna-

tive sounding disaster is one of the worst songs I've heard in a while.

Lead singer Jeff Martin's scratchy Kurt Cobain/Bono vocal hybrid is irritating and quick to annoy. Instrumentally, this CD does little in attempting to come up with anything sounding innovative or interesting.

The compositions as a whole are bland, lifeless and cliché. Like ingesting Drano, listening to this CD leaves you feeling hollow inside.

— Peter Sciacca

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Making an Olympic dream a reality

■ Three Arcata runners train for Atlanta at HSU.

By Pete Chenard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In just over three months, the world will converge in Atlanta for the Olympics. If three local athletes have their way, Arcata will be represented.

Following their childhood dreams to compete in the games, Melissa Martel, Denise Walker and Juan Ball have set their sights on the trials in June and, if all goes well, the games in July.

Though the distances they race are different, with Ball in the sprints and Martel and Walker in the middle distances, they share many things. From sacrifices made, to the respect they garner at track meets and the pride their families have in their accomplishments, they are linked by a desire that runs as deep as their will to compete.

For 34-year-old Martel, the third time will hopefully live up to the cliché. Having made the Olympic Trials in '88 and '92, the '96 games will be the charmer and her last attempt at Olympic glory.

"I am further ahead in my training than in the past," she said, while cooling down following her 1,500-meter race at the Stanford Invitational last Saturday.

"In '88, I suffered a setback with an illness up through March and in '92, I was injured through January.

"So I proved to myself I could

rebound from adversity which was tremendously empowering.

"But I don't see myself competing in the year 2000," she said.

Martel, a hazardous materials specialist with the Humboldt County Environmental Health Department and member of the Reebok Aggies Running Club, graduated from HSU in '94 with a master's in natural resources.

For her, the motivation to qualify a third time is multifaceted.

"Motivation can come from anywhere," she said.

"Be it the speed garnered through track workouts, the runs in the hills or just seeing others out enjoying themselves during a jaunt on a sunny day, I'm easily inspired."

Martel, a native of Piedmont, graduated from UC Santa Barbara in law and society with several school records and NCAA qualifying times to her credit.

But qualifying for the semifinals in the '88 trials held in Indianapolis was the piece de resistance.

"That was my greatest athletic accomplishment to date," she said. "It made all the sacrifices including forgoing a social life, taking time to rest and generally living healthy, worthwhile."

For Walker, Martel's training partner, the athletic life has been a Sisyphean struggle.

"Staying away from illness, injury and unhealthy social pressures while allowing for rest amid time spent at school and at work has been an uphill battle all around," she said, while cooling down with Martel.

"But I wouldn't have it any other way. It has kept me on my toes."

For Walker, who earned a pair of Female Athlete of the Year awards and eight All-American certificates during her stint at HSU, running for the Humboldt Track Club rather than a corporate sponsored club is the least she can do for a community that has given her so much support over the years.

"People here in Humboldt have put their faith in me and I am determined to follow through with my plans of representing this area at the trials," she said.

Walker has put her Wildlife degree on hold so she can concentrate on training and working until the trials are over.

For her, the dream to compete in the games grew after watching multi-gold medalist Edwin Moses glide to victory in the 400-meter hurdles.

"Seeing him got me saying, 'I want to be in the Olympics someday,' so here I am trying to make it in," she said.

One thing is for certain, she wouldn't have come this far without rest.

"Rest, I've found is the athlete's greatest ally," she said. "It allows for recovery and fosters consistency."

Consistency, that rarest of running hallmarks is the middle name for these athletes while the Olympic dream is their main game.

For Coach Dave Wells, guiding Martel and Walker to their Olympic goals has not been a huge task.

"When I say 'jump,' they say, 'how high, how far and how many



KEITH SHEFFIELD/SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Juan Ball sprints to victory at a recent HSU track and field meet.

times?" Wells said.

But no one knows consistency better than Ball, who during her athletic tenure at HSU, harvested more accolades and assembled more adversaries than any other female athlete in the university's history.

How many accolades? Try 12

All-Americans, (three academic and nine athletic) several Female Athlete of the Year awards, a track record at HSU's Redwood Bowl in the 200-meter and a berth into the final heat at the USA Track and Field Indoor Nationals three weeks

See Olympics, page 22

Tipton brings tale of 'Cinderella' to HSU

■ Unrecruited junior beginning to raise eyebrows.

By Lee Kamm
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This is a story of "Cinderella." Only in this version, "Cinderella" wears spikes.

"She just walked up and asked for a try," said softball Coach Frank Cheek. "I didn't know who Alisa Tipton was."

Cheek has been the HSU softball coach for eight years. Only one other unrecruited player has made his team and that was in the program's first year.

"She's a big surprise and you have to remember that she's helping a great young team and that's really hard," Cheek said.

The reputation of this team might discourage anyone from just walking up and asking for a tryout. Well, almost anyone.

"I heard how the team was good and about Coach Cheek and I

wanted to try," said Tipton, a 22-year-old junior.

But making the defending champs wasn't a sure thing because she hadn't played in a year.

"She looked a little rusty but we could tell she was a player, so we started her at short for a while but when we moved her to second, she blossomed,"

Alisa Tipton

Cheek said. "She's money in the bank on a ground ball."

Tipton has only made three errors in 169 fielding chances. She is 10th in the Northern California Athletic Conference with a .372 average and eighth in RBIs with 19.

But it was not a big surprise to

the San Jose native.

"My father used to take me and my brother Shane out and pitch and hit us grounders," Tipton said. "I've been playing since I was five."

Her father, Richard, is a tile setter and Giants fan. She is five years younger than her brother and the rivalry helped develop her skills. In fact, she became so good, her father calls her "Scoop."

Tipton played Little League with the boys and Bobby Sox with the girls.

She went on to play ball at Santa Teresa High School where she alternated between center field and shortstop. Then at San Jose City College, she captured offensive player of the year honors and first team All-Golden Gate Conference.

But she never notified Cheek about her intention to attend HSU in the spring of '95.

"I didn't write a letter to HSU because I thought you had to play fall ball to qualify for the spring season," she said.

Consequently, she was not recruited by an HSU program that is

one of the strongest in the country. Despite missing one season and part of the '95 fall ball season, Cheek calls Tipton a "blessing."

"In one game she was trying to score and the throw beat her to the catcher so she slid around the tag and then reached back and touched the plate for a run — great play, great instincts," Cheek said.

Tipton seems confident of her abilities as does this team.

"That's character and a coach doesn't teach character," Cheek said. "You're either a winner when you get here or not and we've got a lot of winners on this team."

HSU is currently 28-6 and Tipton is helping to generate a winning attitude. However, she came to HSU for more than softball.

"I want to be a fisheries biologist somewhere in the Pacific Northwest," said the former zoology major who switched to fisheries.

She doesn't miss San Jose's traffic and crowds. Like many cities, San Jose has changed so much that she can hardly recognize it.

"I love HSU. The campus is beautiful and the people are friendly, there's no traffic and I don't mind the stairs," Tipton said.

Tipton loves physical activity and games. She also likes to bike down to the Arcata Marsh, browse the Internet, surf the Web and check her e-mail.

For now she is battling the strategies her reputation has spawned among opposing pitchers.

"They're showing me the slow stuff to get me off balance and then trying to get me out on fastballs away," she said. "I gotta work on punching the ball to right."

She is also going to work on other things after this semester.

"I'll stay up here and probably go to summer school, try and get a job at a lumber company and take coach up on his offer," she said.

"He has a boat and said he'd take me water skiing this summer if I was around."

Tipton hopes this is a "Cinderella" team that crashes the biggest party of the year — the NCAA playoffs.



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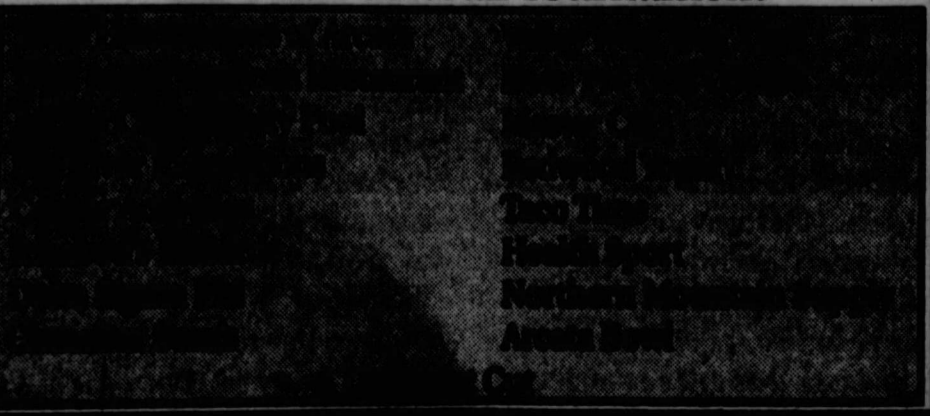
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UC Davis	9	1	.900	19	5	.792
HSU	10	2	.833	20	6	.824
CSU Chico	4	8	.333	9	18	.333
CSU Hayward	3	7	.300	8	14	.364
CSU Stanislaus	1	7	.125	9	15	.375
SF State	0	10	.000	5	18	.217

NCAC Pitcher of the Week:

Andrea Ennis (Hayward)

NCAC Player of the Week:

Jennifer Fritz (HSU)

Batting Average

1. Andrea Ennis (Hay)-.485
2. Courtney Watson (HSU)-.438
3. Monica Rubina (SF)-.424
6. Jennifer Fritz (HSU)-.405

Olympics

• Continued from page 21

ago.

Ball was the last woman to qualify for the final and the last to cross the finish line.

But to her Coach James Williams, one has to learn to take the good with the bad if they're going to be a champion.

Referring to the tendency sprinters have of rubbing people the wrong way with their aggressive attitudes, Williams said sprinters have to be "excessively rebellious and cocky if they're going to be competitive at this level."

"That's why Juan's not training with other sprinters of her caliber," Williams said, "because it could be detrimental having two

people with explosive personalities working together on a daily basis.

"Putting too much pressure on each other like that could be counterproductive," Williams said.

Ball, a member of the Southern California Cheetahs, is on academic leave from the People Personnel Services graduate program at HSU.

Like Walker, she's made several sacrifices, only this year, school is included.

"For years I've been sacrificing a social life, not getting to see much of my family during academic breaks and have had to incorporate much needed rest into a very stress-laden schedule," she said.


Aiming to duplicate a feat like

that of HSU alumnus Elta Cartwright, who, during the '20s managed to win every sprint event she entered and ultimately earned a spot on the Olympic Team, Ball would like to make good on her childhood dreams.

"It will all be worth it though when I represent my country through the trials and beyond."

For Ball and Walker, maintaining this commitment after college could be just as challenging. But like Martel, perhaps the success of the college experience will carry over and life beyond the collegiate finish line this year will lead to gold.

After all, they wouldn't want it any other way. They've come too far to turn back now.




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Questions still surround football team

■ Realignment, coordinator need to be answered.

By William Martinez
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With spring practice on the horizon, all is not calm in the offices of the HSU football coaches.

For Fred Whitmire and his staff, this is one of the busiest times of the year. Recruiting season is in full swing, a season in which Whitmire said has been positive.

"We think it's going well," Whitmire said. "The response so far has been really good."

But questions loom concerning the future of the program — especially as to which conference in which the Lumberjacks will play.

With only three football teams left in the Northern California Athletic Conference, it will be forced to disband after this season.

"We're certainly looking at alternatives," Whitmire said. "We've been talking with schools from Oregon and Washington but nothing has developed yet."

To add to the workload the 'Jacks are conducting a search for a new defensive coordinator.

Steve Carson, who came to HSU in August, left to become an assistant coach with the Rhein Fire of the World League Of American

Football.

A replacement will not be named until early summer.

According to Athletic Director Scott Nelson, four schools have been contacted in regard to a possible conference alignment in 1997.

They are Southern Oregon, Western Oregon, Western Washington and Central Washington. Both Western Oregon and Central Washington are playing at the NCAA Division III level and are in the process of applying to move to Division II beginning in the 1996-97 school year.

Though discussion continues to take place with the schools, one sticking point is the issue of travel to conference games, specifically concerning Sonoma State and Central Washington.

Nelson said that conference alignment is preferred to playing as an independent.

"We can survive without the conference," Nelson said. "But we just don't want to do that."

Also yet to be decided is exactly what teams HSU will play this season. So far, nine games have been scheduled and two open dates remain on the schedule.

"It will be a close repeat of last season's schedule," Whitmire said.

Opponents that have been confirmed so far include St. Mary's of Moraga, which fell victim to a record fourth-quarter performance

last season, and rival UC Davis.

The 'Jacks will also play two conference games each versus Sonoma State and Chico State.

Another trip to Montana is also on the schedule.

Whitmire said that he was still talking to a couple of other schools but that nothing had been set in stone.

Despite all the scheduling and jockeying for placement, one thing still remains a must for Whitmire and his staff — trying to fill the holes in a squad that has won 16 games and two NCAC titles the past two years.

The key patchwork will be taking place on the defensive side of the ball which lost six starters.

Among those are all-conference selections Carl Posey, Wes Smith, Saeed Galloway, L.J. Eiben and Maury Collins.

Eiben was drafted in the third round by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League last week.

The offense is mostly intact, as the team lost just two starters: guard Jason Moore and tight end Randy Matyshock.

Whitmire expects the voids to be filled once practices begin in August.

"We've got some good people coming back, and some will come directly from recruiting and step right in," he said.

Crew team travels to San Diego

The HSU Crew team gets its first major test at the San Diego Crew Classic on Mission Bay this weekend.

Billed as one of the premiere crew events on the West Coast, the 'Jacks will be entered in the California Cup competition and participate in the Varsity 8 and Lightweight 4 divisions.

HSU has won the open novice division the last two years while participating as a club.

"This year will be a lot tougher," Coach Robin Meiggs said. "This year we are going to be playing with the big girls."

HSU warmed up for the event by taking part in the UC Davis Invitational on Sunday.

The Varsity 4 and Novice 8 were the top finishers for HSU as both placed second in their respective races.

In the Varsity Lightweight 4 and Novice 4, HSU finished third.

Meiggs will leave today to pick up two new boats that will be "christened" this weekend.

Track team fares well at Stanford

Rio Anderson and Sara Flores continue to shine on the HSU Track and Field team.

Both achieved automatic qualifying performances for NCAA Nationals at the Stanford Invitational this past weekend.

Anderson finished the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a stand-out time of 9 minutes, 2.98 seconds.

Flores surpassed her school record

mark in the 5,000 with a time of 16:57.75.

Brent Tocher (400 hurdles), Marti McCoy (400 hurdles), Carrie Mangiapane (5,000) and Kim Sousa (10,000) all posted provisional qualifying marks.

An estimated 20 team members will travel to the Panther Relays at Sacramento City College this weekend.

The status of Keeta Zimmerman is still up in the air. She has not fully recovered from a hamstring injury.

Coach James Williams is toying with the option of redshirting the sophomore star.



the Sideline

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Consumers cause waste

The biggest war has been against the environment, carried out by everyone in the industrialized world. Debate goes on about what is politically doable or sustainable ecologically. Meanwhile, the economy is a sacred cow.

Randy Hayes of Rainforest Action Network, spoke at HSU March 14. He wants maximum reduction of our consumption of the forests, believes the continuation of a technological, consumption-oriented society is inevitable — even desirable — because a socio-economic collapse may result in an American Chernobyl. However the economy growth continues its cancerous swath through our future and spirit.

The car is the biggest contributor to the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide, which changes the planet's climate. Other perils from cars including smog, acid rain, poison drippings, ozone-layer destroying chlorofluorocarbons from air conditioners — are obvious. However, "clean cars" are not going to solve the problem!

The Environmental and Forecasting Institute of Heidelberg, Germany found that most of the emissions associated with cars and their manufacturers are not out of the tailpipe! Clean cars, including the ones to flow from HSU's Schatz Hydrogen Project, will still use tires.

Tires are what Blue Lake's Ultrapower wants to burn for electricity. People say, "That's pollution we don't want." But they don't say, "We don't need the electricity. We don't generate the tires for the process." They can't say that, as small-scale polluters are in the aggregate as guilty of killing the planet and using oil as multinational corporations.

People unthinkingly buy unnecessary electrical gadgets and appliances. These appliances are shipped in rain forest wood pulp packaging, while using oil for trucking and generating most of the needed electric-

Guest Column by Jan Lundberg

ity. The next generation of cars, in the supposed "Environmental Millennium", may be coming technologically in part from HSU. What a legacy.

After HSU got the \$3.5 million donation last year to expand work on hydrogen-fuel cells, Peter Lehman was quoted in the Times-Standard as saying this would help bring on the "clean cars Americans want and need."

Count me out. As publisher of Auto-Free Times, I was appalled. The implications include ushering in America's next "Great Industrial Mistake." Will Lehman go down in history as some latter-day Henry Ford? How many millions of lives, and how much environmental destruction, can we lay at Ford's feet?

Possibly this hydrogen fuel-cell technology could run an electric rail trolley. But that is not being researched here with all that hydrogen money. As we sit in traffic jams going to the auto oriented suburbs, did you know that in amtrack's entire history, fewer than 100 people have died in crashes? Auto free downtowns in Europe are booming in business and tourism.

The Native Americans did not alter nature's garden. Today there are those of us who do not wish to consume televisions, cars or refrigerators. (If there were only a few million people on the planet, that would be one thing.)

We must question pointless commuting to meaningless jobs for endless consuming. There are other ways of living cooperatively.

"Clean" cars are impressive, but this is simply the white man's "power," for it is not of the earth but is of arrogant, insecure man.

Lundberg is an Arcata resident and president of the Alliance for a Paving Moratorium



"BUT WAS IT ORIGINALLY GREEN?"

The apex of higher learning and scholastic achievement ... or just another money making scam?

On May 18, I'm going to make \$1 million by walking across a stage and you can too if you act now.

Sound too good to be true? Well, it's not. Millions of people make millions of dollars every year just by walking across a stage in front of a few thousand people. I guarantee, there are no strings attached, there is no fine print and you won't have to invest any of your own money*.

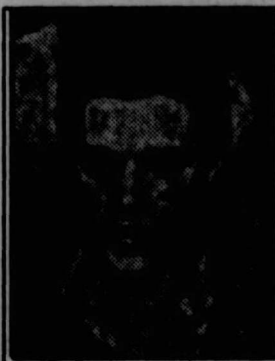
Just follow my simple three-step formula and you can spend the rest of your life spending.

I know your thinking, "Dave, I've been a pathetic loser most of my adult life. How am I going to make any money walking across a stage?"

Step one: Graduation. In order to make \$1 million, you have to graduate, or at least make it seem like you're graduating. Even if you haven't fulfilled the minimum amount of semester units to qualify for graduation, you can "pass out" of all your remaining classes by going to the testing center in a wheelchair.

By using a bit of thespianism (a funny way to say acting), you can coax the powers that be into letting you take whatever tests are necessary for graduation. I recommend becoming relatives plagued with the Ebola virus to get your foot in the door.

Before you know it, your mailbox will be



Liquid Lunch

David Chrisman

flooded with advertisements for class rings, watches and steins.

Once you start getting this crap in the mail, resist the temptation to throw it in the nearest compost pile. Save all of it, change the addresses so it gets mailed to at least 10 of your richest relatives.

"What a great graduation gift idea for Sunshine," the suckers will think, and before you know it, you'll have enough watches, rings and friggin' steins for a thrift shop.

Which leads us to Step Two: Have people buy you graduation junk and then pawn it. you can pawn the cheesy merchandise to less fortunate graduates on the big day.

Finally, graduations, dental offices and churches all have one thing in common — most people never go to them. While America has a vested interest in the academic merits of its young folk, most people

are going to be too damn busy making the delicate transition between basketball and baseball to come up to the redwoods and haggle over hotel reservations.

This is where we make our killing and this is also step three: making a killing off of couch potatoes who are too buzzed to read graduation announcements. There are thousands, maybe even millions of people who live in this country whom you and I don't know, all have one thing in common: They have too much money. When you buy (or better yet, reproduce via computer) graduation announcements, don't just send them to your close friends — send them to everyone.

Go to the library, find the phone books

and start with Aaron Anderson in Anchorage, Ala.

and don't stop until you hit Zoltron, Zulino from ... you get my point. Let the world know that you are graduating, even if you're not really graduating. With one million graduation announcements via third class

mail, you only have to get one check for to get out of the red and the rest is profit. With all the junk mail that goes around these days, a few thousand extra graduation announcements shouldn't pose too much of a criminal threat and people in Arkansas will trade them like baseball cards.

If you're going to get anything out of four to 12 years of higher education, it's not going to be standard deviation, synapomorphies, or the correct places to put prepositions at.

Knowledge is fickle, but a million dollars can last for weeks and weeks. Let's face it, the next opportunity to get money from strangers is marriage, which may be a sacred institution, but has been proven to be a

Once you start getting this crap in the mail, resist the temptation to throw it in the nearest compost pile. Save all of it, change the addresses so it gets mailed to at least 10 of your richest relatives.

delicate source of income.

*I don't get paid and this newspaper was free so I can't really guarantee anything except that I won't be driving an automobile on May 18. I'm a journalism senior.

Campus Voice



What motivated students to come to college?

"Learning I guess. I've never considered not going."



ELIZABETH SPURLOCK
anthropology freshman

"My parents motivated me to come to college."



MATT WAVERLY
forestry sophomore

"To get away from my parents and to get as far away from Southern California."



AMY GIBSON
marine biology and zoology senior

"So I can have a future."



JILLEEN JARRETT
undeclared freshman

"Brain surgery. The Veteran's Administration is paying for my education."



MEL CARSON
business administration reentry student

"Why work?"



DARREN HATCH
recreation administration sophomore

Compiled by Nora Whitworth and Sandra Redmond

Letters policy

Letters and columns to The Lumberjack must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Items can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East 8
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-3321
E-mail: editor@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:
1. They must be typed or neatly printed.
2. They must be signed by the author.
3. They must be no longer than 100 words.
4. They must be received before 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.
5. They must be relevant to the issue and not contain personal attacks or threats.
6. They must be grammatically correct and may be edited to fit.



Letters to the editor



Monica Marvin not endorsed by local employee union

I have received dozens of calls from our members in response to a mailing from Monica Marvin. All of the calls were from members upset that Marvin said that the State Employees' International Union has endorsed her. The members said this was an inference that the California State Employees' Association had made the endorsement.

I have assured our members and wish to publicly set the record straight: The CSEA has never even considered endorsing Marvin. Furthermore there is no organization known as SEIU and the members of CSEA are supporting Michela Alioto by a significant margin over all other candidates in this race.

James A. Smith
Labor Relations Representative
McKinleyville

Environmentalists are credible activists

Although I do not consider myself to be an ozone-in-the-head environmentalist, my political views tend to lean in that general direction. The purpose of this letter is to state that Robert McAllister's letter is lacking in tact! Before you rampage about the missing credibility of environmentalists, maybe you should reexamine your own.

First of all, are you certain all faithful environmentalists neglect to take showers, bang on bongo drums, and drive in old Volkswagens? Is that an old stereotype that you have?

Second, your letter needs more depth. I read quite a bit of jargon about your phobia for the environmental hype, but saw little to nothing concerning specific issues. Sure, your comments about how energy is wasted in producing jeans, etc. are cute (and might even bring up a good point). But you could have also brought up current issues. That, along with the justification of your viewpoints on them would have given your letter more validity. (Might I also suggest a little research just to make sure your claims are true?)

I understand you might be a little fed-up with statements and beliefs made by environmentalists, but try to find a more rational way of dealing with this. A letter that points and screams "Hypocrites!" is certainly not going to win much support toward your Riggs' campaigning.

Elina Johari
German and anthropology sophomore

Support higher education legislation for California

Your article in March 13 edition on ballot measures brought up some of the more important issues facing California's voters.

However, Proposition 203 is not the only piece of legislation that is

important for higher education in California.

Legislation in Sacramento will have a dramatic effect on the future of higher education in California. Senate Bill 1543 introduced by Stephan Peace would reduce students' fees by 15 percent. That's a \$300 reduction in the cost of education for the average HSU student.

Sen. Tom Hayden D-Los Angeles and Assemblyman Brooks Firestone R-Santa Barbara have introduced two bills to help working-class families save for their children's future education. Other bills have been introduced in order to kill affirmative action programs in the CSU system.

Students Acting for Education and the California State Student Association are currently fighting for student rights at the capital. S.A.F.E. believes higher education should be affordable, accessible and provide security for the working class of California.

Many students may think there is nothing they can do to stop the assaults on higher education. Wrong! S.A.F.E., along with the help of the CSSA, prevented a fee increase last year.

The students of Humboldt are known for their political activism across the state.

Get involved. S.A.F.E. meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the South Lounge. If you're unable to attend, talk to me at the A.S. Office or leave a message at 826-4221.

Douglas Lindsey
political science senior

Pets left in cars at HSU get dogged while you're in class

As a dog, waiting in this car while you are in class really sucks. I have a higher average body temperature than you, so sitting in this vehicle where the temperature seems OK to you is hot and uncomfortable for me.

Besides, it is boring me to death with nothing to do in here while you are wherever it is that doesn't allow my presence. If you think that opening one of the windows an inch or so takes care of my needs, you can lick my butt.

Day after day I have to sit on the seat of this sweltering car, dreaming about how nice it would be to run, play and roll in the grass like the pets of humane and considerate owners. For you it is cool to bring your dog to school, but for me it royally bites because I get lowered to being an accessory instead of a living thing.

If you really need a dog in your car, get one of those fake Chihuahuas with the bobbing heads for the back window.

If you can't provide me with a decent sized secure yard to run around in then you shouldn't have gotten me in the first place.

How would you feel if your parents kept you in a crib for your entire life? Remember, I can't help being loyal and loving no matter how stupid or inconsiderate you are.

Bill Romswinkel
natural resource planning senior

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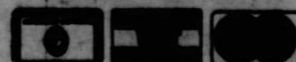
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Music

Blues rockers Svaha play 8 p.m. Thursday in the Kate Buchanan Room as a benefit for the HSU Hemp Club. Admission is \$3, \$2 students. Ages 18 and over only. 822-0634.

• "Native Voices," a performance featuring Native-American flutists, dancers and story tellers Kevin Locke and Robert Tree, will be held 8 p.m. Friday in Van Duser Theatre. Tickets are \$15, \$10 students and seniors. 826-3928.

• The Oxalis Saxophone Quartet plays 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall as part of HSU's faculty artist series. Works by J.S. Bach and Leonard Bernstein will be performed. Tickets are \$4, \$1 students and seniors. 826-5436.

• Graffiti plays 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arcata Veteran's Memorial Building as a benefit for the Arcata and Rooney-McKinleyville Children's Centers. Admission is \$4. 822-1423.

• The HSU Percussion Ensemble performs 8 p.m. Sunday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Selections will range from African drumming and Central American marimba music to 20th century percussion compositions. Tickets are \$4, \$2 students and seniors. 826-5436.

• Café Mokka hosts the traditional Irish music of Primal Drone Society 8:30 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge. 822-2228.

• Deep Forest Pizza hosts Sliver Lips 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday and the soft jazz of Marimba Magic 7 p.m. Sunday in Blue Lake. 668-5933.

• Eureka Inn hosts the John Racsa Jazz Trio Thursday and Friday and Barbara Romero and Jerry Meers Saturday 8 p.m. to midnight in the Palm Lounge. William Archer and the Quivers perform 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the Rathskeller. No cover charges.

• Humboldt Brewery hosts Back

Row Kings Friday and Weed on Saturday. Show times are at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. 826-2739.

• The Jambalaya hosts salsa band Kachimbo 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$5. 822-4766.



On Stage

"The Crucible" a play set during the Salem witch trials, runs 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre. Tickets are \$6-10 at The Works in Eureka and Arcata. 725-BEST.

• The play "Tricks of the Trade," a romantic thriller, runs 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 13 at the North Coast Repertory Theatre. 442-NCRT.

• "Colette in Love," a student play, will be performed 4 p.m. Friday in Gist Hall 2. Admission is free. Colette, a writer confronts her desire to write and her desire to love.

• "Oleanna," a two-actor show about a female student bringing charges against her professor for abusive behavior, shows Friday and Saturday at Celebration Hall in Arcata. Admission is \$8. 822-1070.

• Open mic poetry at The Jambalaya will be held 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Cover charge is \$1.



Work shops

"A.I.D.S. Prevention," an Internet Relay Chat online discussion, will be held 5-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. E-mail kcl@axe.humboldt.edu or call 826-4293 for more information.

• "Dining for Success: Manners Matter," a business etiquette dinner and seminar, will be held 6 p.m. April 4 in the Kate Buchanan Room. Reservations are required by 5 p.m. this Thursday at the

Career Center. 826-3341.

• "California's Herring Fishery with a Focus on Humboldt Bay," a presentation by Ken Bates, will be held 5 p.m. Thursday in Wildlife 206.

• "Internet A La Carte: Business Resources," a free demonstration of Internet and electronic resources, will be held 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday in Founders Hall 118, sponsored by volunteers from the HSU Library.

• "The Literature of Quebec," a presentation by the HSU Literary Society, will be given 7:30 p.m. Friday at 889 Spring Street in Arcata. 822-2191.

• "Evolutionary Genetics and Biogeographic Patterns in Cali-

fornia Tarweeds and the Hawaiian Silversword Alliance," a lecture by Bruce Baldwin, will be given 4 p.m. Friday in Natural Resources 101.

• "Anti-Oxidants: the Fight Against Free Radicals," a lecture by Michele Africa, will be held 4 p.m. Friday in Science A 564.

• A Menstrual Pad Making Workshop will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. 826-3551.

Picks of the week

Music

The 6th annual Redwood Coast Dixieland Jazz Festival runs all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday at venues throughout Eureka. Igor's Jazz Cowboys play at noon Thursday in an opening ceremony at the Bayshore Mall. For more information call 445-3378.

Film

The 29th annual Humboldt International Film Festival kicks off with judging screenings 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Minor Theatre. Visiting directors will discuss and present their work. Tickets are \$4, \$3 students and seniors. "People's Choice Night" runs April 5, "Cutting Edge" and "Best of the Fest" are on April 6.

Taste of World's Fare

An International Cultural Festival, with dance, musical performances, art and food from the home countries of many foreign students, will be held 3 p.m. Sunday in the Kate Buchanan room. Hosted by the International Student Union, admission is free. For more information call 826-3364.



Grab Bag

A Taize prayer service will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Church in Arcata. The service consists of gospel chants with candlelight around the cross. 822-7696.

• "Gandhi," the movie, will show 7 p.m. Friday in Founder's Hall 118, courtesy of the Humboldt Peacemakers' Association. A \$2 donation is requested.

Children can naturally dye eggs and make recycled baskets at the HSU Natural History Museum Saturday, 10-11:30 a.m. for ages 4-5 and 12:30-2 p.m. for ages 6-8. Admission is \$7. Registration requested at 826-4479.

Submit this week for next week's

"This Week."

Give us your campus or community event information by 5 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's Lumberjack community calendar. Include your name and phone number for verification. Ain't that simple?

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M4082LL/A

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- 64-bit VRAM graphics subsystem
- 24-bit composite and S-video input

PowerMac 8500/120 Mhz CD 16/1000

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M5104LL/A



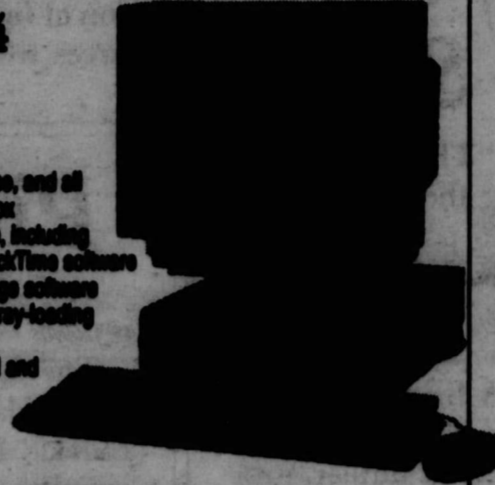
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LaserWriter 4/600 PS (M3008LL/A)

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\$759

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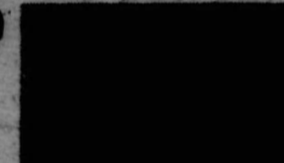
(M3008LL/A)

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\$389**Apple StyleWriter 1200**

(M3008LL/A)

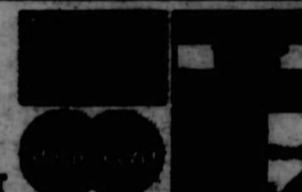
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\$195

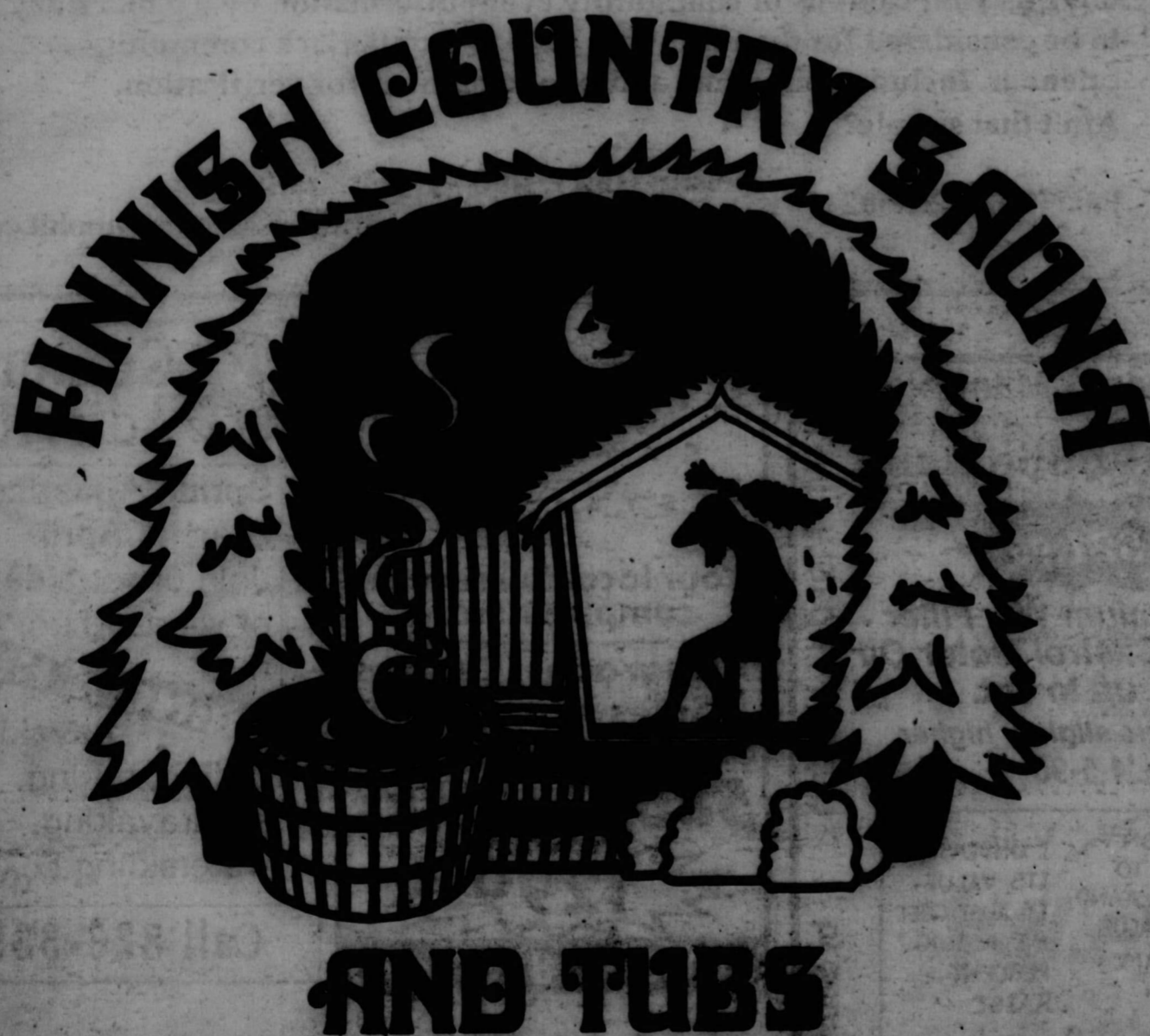
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