

Electromagnetic fields created by computers, cellular phones, microwaves and other electronics can increase risk of cancer.



The Creamery and Pretenders Productions move haunts to the Creamery for Halloween.



SCIENCE 13

THE SCENE 18

The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 73, No. 8

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

SERVICES FOR THE HOMELESS

FOOD not BOMBS

The fear of unsanitary conditions and the possible spread of hepatitis have caused the City of Arcata to obtain a restraining order against the volunteers who operate the food Arcata's homeless, Food Not Bombs.

By David Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Nothing ruins the taste of free food like the concern of food safety and the threat of hepatitis.

Food Not Bombs, a national organization that has been feeding Arcata's homeless in the Plaza for a year and a half, was issued a temporary restraining order Friday.

The order was filed by the City of Arcata, claiming that Food Not Bombs volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless for a year and a half, but had not been following proper food safety procedures. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

"Homeless have the same right to safety health rules as anyone who uses the Plaza. But what if (Food Not Bombs) hurt someone?"

City of Arcata
Assistant City Manager

Follow said, "The order is filed by the City of Arcata."

Arcata City Council was notified of the order. The council is scheduled to meet on Nov. 1, 1994, to discuss the order.

The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

city's kitchen."

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge J. Michael Brown issued the restraining order under the assumption that the city had offered to donate use of the kitchen at the community center.

The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area. The order also claimed that the volunteers had been distributing food to the homeless in the Plaza, which is a public area.

Council candidates tied for lead, poll says

■ A recent poll shows Jason Kirkpatrick, Jim Test and Margaret Stafford tied for the lead in the City Council race.

By Frank Mina
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Three candidates are running neck and neck in the race to see who will fill the two seats left open on the Arcata City Council, according to a recent poll.

The poll, conducted by journalism Professor Mark Larson's empirical research class, shows a close race among the four candidates: Steve Harmon, Jason Kirkpatrick, Margaret Stafford and Jim Test.

Conducted by telephone using a random-dialing method, the poll asked registered voters in Arcata who they would vote for in the Nov. 8 City Council election.

Voters were then given the list of candidates and were allowed to choose two candidates.

Jason Kirkpatrick received the highest number of responses with 34.2 percent of the 310 voters polled.

Jim Test followed with 27.1 percent, Margaret Stafford received 21.3 percent and Steve Harmon received 13.2 percent of the polled voters.

With a plus or minus 5.5 percent error margin and a confidence level of 95 percent, the poll doesn't predict a clear lead for any of the candidates. Instead it shows Kirkpatrick, Test and Stafford as being virtually tied for the lead, and Stafford and Harmon as being tied as well.

"We always want to remind readers that polls are not predictions of the actual elections," Larson said. "This random sample of Arcata's registered voters can be a good reflection of voter's opinions at the time of the poll."

Larson said it will be interesting to see what the undecided vote will do come Nov. 8.

According to the poll, about one-third of those contacted, 30.1 percent, said they didn't know who they would vote for in the election.

This rate of undecided voters is lower than the rate found in the poll in 1990, the last election

Total polled: 310

number of votes
Jason Kirkpatrick: 106
Jim Test: 84
Margaret Stafford: 66
Steve Harmon: 41
Don't know: 113

How the poll was conducted

The poll was conducted by telephone using a random-dialing method. The poll asked registered voters in Arcata who they would vote for in the Nov. 8 City Council election.

with no incumbents running, but it is typical of other election polls in Arcata, Larson said.

This is the first Arcata City Council election scheduled on the same date as state and national elections.

The sample of voters consisted of 41 percent men and 59 percent women, a slightly higher representation of women compared to demographics of prior surveys.

MOONRISE HERBS

High Quality Bulk Herbs • Organic & Wildcrafted

Essential Oils
Vitamins
Herbal Extracts



Uplifting
Books & Music
Natural Cosmetics
Herbal Shampoos

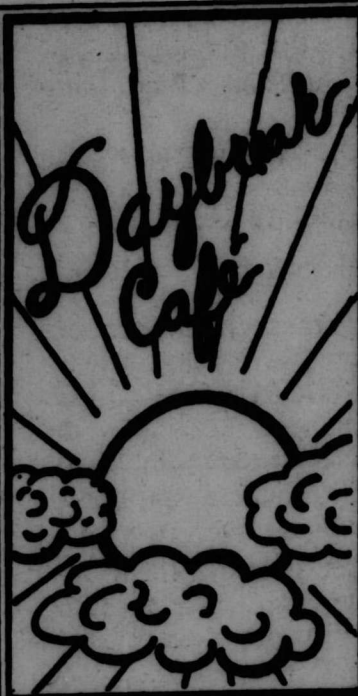
1068 T Street • Arcata • 822-5296



**FREE
2ND SET of PRINTS!**

When you bring your film in
on THURSDAYS.

- 35mm, Disc, 110 (C41 process) -
Offer good through October 1994



OPEN EVERY DAY
Serving Coffee, Tea, and Sandwiches

OPEN EVERY DAY
Serving Coffee, Tea, and Sandwiches
768 18th St. Arcata

826-7543

Can you top this?

We provide the Bagel
if you buy the topping.

LOS Bagels

1061 I St. • Arcata M.W.Th. F 7-6 403 2nd St. • Eureka
822-3150 Sat 7-5 • Sun 8-3 442-8525

Campus

3

• The CSU board of trustees' proposed budget will increase students' fees by 10 percent, if the Legislature includes the trustees' plan in the state budget in June. Page 3

• A potential \$62 million in financial aid may be lost if the California Student Aid Commission loses its lawsuit against the secretary of the U.S. Department of Education. Page 3

Community

9

• The Lumberjack continues its coverage of candidates with a preview of the state Assembly candidates. Page 9

• It's not easy being green, or is it? The Green Party has more than 70 members in government positions. Page 9

Science

13

• EMFs — they're unbelievable. Invisible waves omitted from electronic devices may cause cancer. Page 13

• Science on the Internet gives a cyberspace view meteorology and weather. Page 15

The Scene

17

• Pretenders Productions rematerializes for another season of ghouls and ghosts with the Screamery. Page 18

• A grown-up son steps into his mother's ring of friends in The Sowing Circle. Page 20

Sports

21

• HSU cross country runner Karin Merritt returns after battling the fires of Tahoe. Page 21

• HSU and UC Davis continue their rivalry as the Aggies face the 'Jacks at Redwood Bowl. Page 21

CORRECTION

Due to the editor in chief's mistake, the front page of the Oct. 19 issue of The Lumberjack reported that California's primary elections were the earliest in the nation. In fact, the California primary elections are only among the earliest in the nation. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

The LUMBERJACK

Editor in Chief: Frank Mita

Managing Editor: Teresa Mita
Ann Johnson, Nora Whitworth,
Kassandra Chaves, Marilyn Kramer,
Marta Jensen, Andrew Hessel

Community Editor: Sean S. Rodden
Bill McLaughlin, Tammy Smith, Susan Kowak,
David Chelmer, Eric Brown

Special Assignments Editor: Liz Neely

Science Editor: Jackson Sanford

The Scene Editor: Mark Smith
Justin Archer, Steve McDonald

Sports Editor: Kevin Mathews
Heng P. Tai, Nicole Mathews

Opinion Editor: Ed Borquist
Charles Hovey

Copy Chief: Jennifer Mello

Graphics Editor: Ray Larson

Chief Photographer: Heather Boring
Heather Whitlock

Photo Editor: Trent Wooten

Calendar Editor: Carlo Bell

Production Manager: Brenda Alexander

On-Line Editor: Andrew Jones

Advertising Manager: Janet Mathews

Assistant Ad Manager: John Weil

Ad Representatives: Neil Bergen, Becky Lee,
Andrew Pinell, J.P. Pinell

Ad Managers: Dave Braden, John Huxler, T.
Dawn Millman, Karen Trachtenberg, Dawn
Addis

Circulation Manager: Heather Mathews

Advisor: Jerry Reynolds

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, except on Wednesdays that are also state holidays. Offices are at Union Hall
Box 6, 1004, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

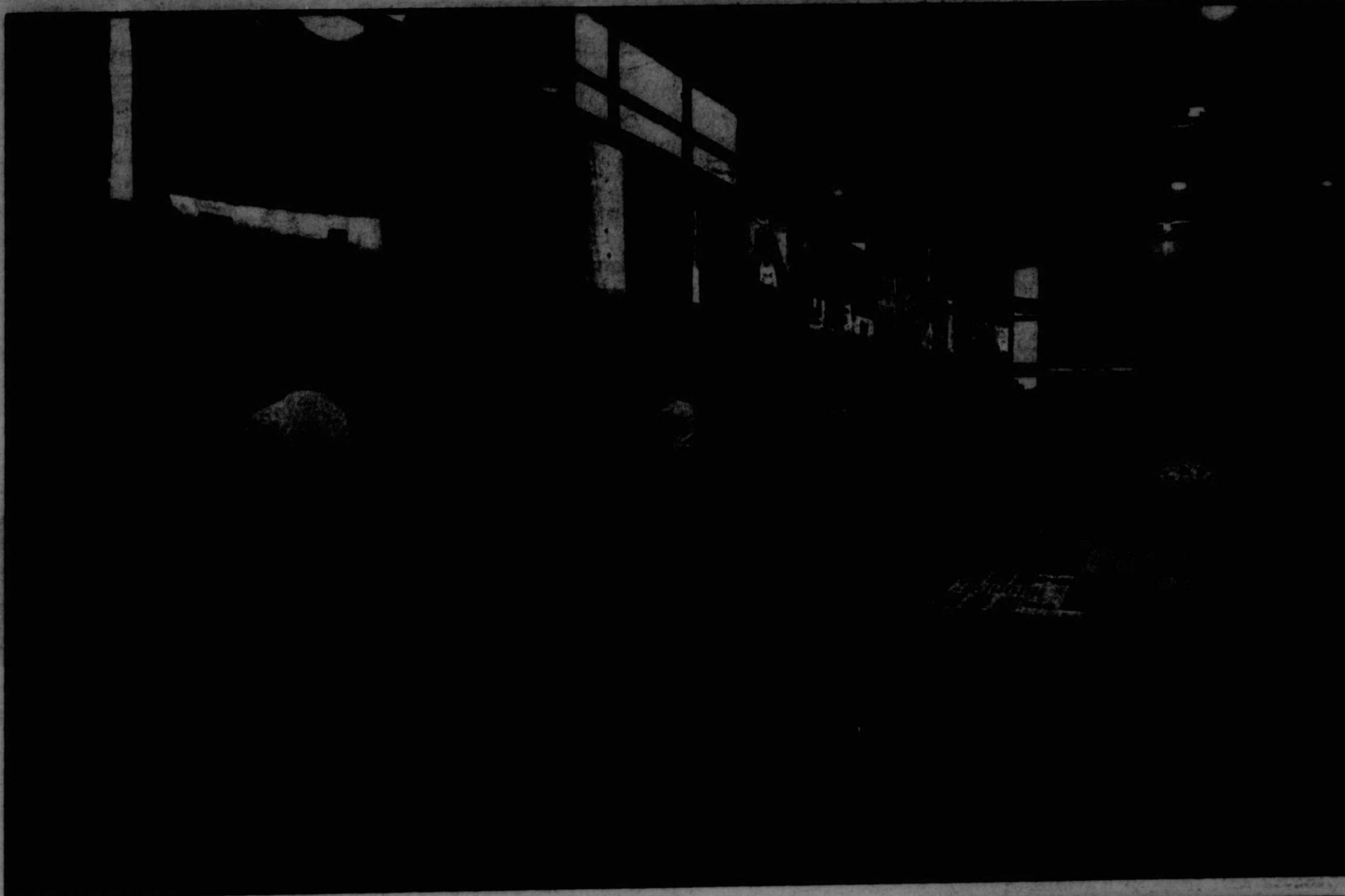
Phone numbers are (707) 825-0271 (main), (707) 825-0280 (advertising). The fax number is (707) 825-0281 and the e-mail address is
lumberjack@arcata.knetnet.net.

Subscriptions are \$7 per semester, \$12 per year. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue (about 80 percent) and student/ faculty/ community donated articles (about 20 percent).

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor in chief. Advertising rates for publication for business and other purposes and to be considered as an endorsement or validation of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or the university.

The Lumberjack is printed with 100 percent recycled paper and printed on 100 percent recycled paper. The paper also uses 100 percent recycled ink. The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Newspaper Publishers Association. NNP is an AFSA affiliate.

The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper.



A thread of life

Kathy Williamson and her 11-year-old foster daughter Natalie Garcia, right, were among those who turned out to see the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display last weekend in the East Gym. The pair traveled from Smith River with their church youth group to see the display, which Williamson said was "really awesome." The quilt memorializes the hundreds of thousands of people who have died of AIDS in the United States and across the globe. Only about 1,000 of the quilt's 27,247 3-by-6-foot panels could be displayed. The entire quilt, which is stored in warehouses throughout the Bay Area, would cover 11 football fields. Eight new panels, sewn in Humboldt County, were presented to a NAMES Project representative at Sunday's closing ceremony. A Blue Lake woman who brought friends to see a panel made by her family for her brother who died of AIDS in 1987, called the quilt "a living memorial" and said the process was therapeutic. She said her family included a sailboat on his panel because he loved to sail and he built a catamaran.

Photos by Brandye Alexander



Fee hike hits CSUs again

By Martin Jensen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Once again California State University students will see a 10 percent tuition hike in 1995 — maybe.

On Thursday, the CSU board of trustees voted to approve a \$1.69 billion dollar budget request for the 1995-96 school year. The funding request includes a 10 percent fee increase for undergraduates and a 15 percent increase for graduate students.

If approved by the Legislature and the governor, undergraduate students will pay \$1,740 compared to \$1,584 this year — an increase of \$156. Graduate students will pay \$1,830.

However, the trustees added a twist to this year's fee increase, leaving the responsibility for any fee hikes with lawmakers and the governor. Attached to the budget request was a resolution asking the state for an additional \$37 million to allay the need for a fee hike.

In a press release issued by the CSU Chancellor's Office, the trustees stated they were adamantly opposed to a fee increase.

"The state ought to put a higher priority on higher education," stated William Hauck, author of the resolution for additional funds. "Let's ask for that money. Only failing to do that (receive supplemental money) should we then ask for a fee increase."

The trustees also called on students to put pressure on the Legislature.

"We ought to get 50,000 people in Sacramento Stadium (on the CSU Sacramento campus) and march on Sacramento," Trustee Denny Campbell stated.

The trustees said any additional funds allocated to the CSU would probably come

See Trustees, page 6

Lawsuit, fines could result in state financial aid cuts

■ California Student Aid Commission is suing U.S. Department of Education. The lawsuit may jeopardize student aid.

By Ann Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students may lose \$62 million in financial aid.

That is if the California Student Aid Commission loses a lawsuit filed against the secretary of the U.S. Department of Education. CSAC, responsible for administering financial aid and loans to students, has been fined \$62 million by the Department of Education.

California Attorney General Daniel Lungren filed the lawsuit Sept. 2 on behalf of the CSAC and the state of California, to stop the government from collecting the unpaid loans.

Lungren, in a copy of the lawsuit, stated if CSAC is forced to pay this "exorbitant" penalty, CSAC's cash reserve will fall below the required 1 percent of unpaid loans.

CSAC made this agreement with its lenders and if the relationship between the two is jeopardized, "approximately 500,000 California students' access to higher education could be placed substantially at risk."

In the midst of the suit is the controversy surrounding the \$62 million in fines.

Lungren stated this penalty is being imposed because CSAC was two months late paying lenders in 1993 during the California budget

get stalemate, and six months late in 1993 when CSAC was overhauling its computer system.

CSAC said the lenders were fully compensated in the form of additional interest, and neither the lenders nor the government suffered any monetary losses.

"The secretary (of education) has singled out CSAC for disparate treatment," Lungren stated in the lawsuit.

Dana Callihan, CSAC manager of legislation and communications, said the secretary has demanded CSAC comply with a new management plan which contains "unworkable" time limits and other "arbitrary" demands such as changing the entire computer system again.

To further complicate the matter, on Oct. 11 Executive Director of CSAC Samuel Kipp announced his resignation.

Kipp said in his letter of resignation he resigned because he

did not "want to become an impediment to the settlement of the (lawsuit)."

"I want to do everything possible to assure that the commission prevails and successfully resolves its dispute with the Department of Education," Kipp stated.

In a news release from CSAC, Kipp stated he will continue to perform his duties until Dec. 31 or until the commission finds a new executive director.

From there, Kipp will begin a special assignment for CSAC conducting a research project titled "Paying for College in California: Assessing the Impact of Current Trends on Students and the State."

Kathleen Brown, state treasurer and Democratic gubernatorial nominee, stated in a press release she doesn't think Kipp should get such a "good deal" out of his resignation.

"Normally failure is punished. Under (Gov. Pete) Wilson, it's rewarded with a taxpayer-financed golden parachute," said Jennifer Openshaw, deputy press secretary for Kathleen Brown.

"Sam Kipp will stay on the state payroll at his present salary and conduct a so-called research project — unsupervised and unmonitored."

Openshaw said if Brown is elected governor, she would request resignation letters from the 15 commission members, 11 of whom were appointed by Wilson and his predecessor.

According to Callihan, through this lawsuit, Lungren is "attempting to insure the availability of loans and other aid so that there are no disruptions, and so California students have full access to federal loans."

The U.S. Department of Education was unavailable for comment.

Death of a student makes suicide an unavoidable issue

By Andrew Jones
OF THE LUMBERJACK

Suicide is something many people want to avoid talking about — especially when it happens in their community.

"Most people don't realize (suicide is) the second leading cause of death for college students... Our society doesn't talk very well about unpleasant things," said Ken Dutro, psychologist for Counseling and Psychological Services.

An HSU student, Robert Baron, killed himself and was found on Oct. 10. He was 23.

Baron joined the biology graduate program at HSU in August after graduating from the University of New Hampshire. He interned at the botanical Longwood Gardens near Philadelphia over the summer and was a teaching assistant at HSU for Botany 105.

Richard Meyer, biology department chair, said Baron "seemed like a serious student, fairly quiet — serious about his schoolwork and graduate school."

Baron's roommate Frank Landis described him as friendly and helpful.

A suicide victim can be "someone who, to all outward appearances, is very successful, and yet that success seems to mean nothing to them in terms of meaning in their life," Dutro said.

Meyer and Landis both said they noticed nothing unusual about his behavior in the previous weeks, but they had only known Baron since August.

"When a person is very serious about suicide, sometimes they've already died psychologically. They've made that decision (to kill themselves)... In our opinion it's a negative action, but in their mind they've come to terms with the pain. So what people around (the person) might see is a sense of relief and calmness," Dutro said.

If someone suspects a person may be suicidal, the best thing to do is to ask him or her directly, said David McMurray, director of Counseling and Psychological Services. "It does not contribute (to suicidal thoughts)... it's actually a sign of caring."

If the subject of suicide was talked about more openly, people might be more likely to talk to someone about suicidal feelings, he said. These feelings can have many elements, from sadness to anger, but usually involve a sense of hopelessness.

Universities average one suicide per 10,000 students per year, Dutro said. There were four student suicides at HSU in the 1993-

1994 school year, but only two between 1989 and 1992.

The counseling center, located upstairs in the Student Health Center, can help students experiencing serious problems and consult with people about how to help someone who may be suicidal.

However, fewer services are offered today by Psychological Services because its budget has been cut about 60 percent in the last three years, McMurray said.

"In '90-'91 we were seeing people for up to 10 sessions for ongoing supportive counseling," he said. Students could seek no-cost help with "noncrisis" problems like anxiety, parental or relationship problems, stress with finances or mild depression.

Today, "we see everybody that comes in, but we end up referring 35 percent off-campus for counseling," McMurray said. Only students in a crisis are counseled.

A crisis situation is "anything that interferes with a person's ability to successfully function in the classroom," he said. Situations range from suicidal feelings to handling the loss of a loved one.

McMurray said in 1990, 900 students were seen by Psychological Services for an average of three sessions each. For the 1993-

Warning signs of suicidal behavior

Situations
sexual and physical abuse
court involvement
dependency on drugs and alcohol
work problems
divorce or separation
death of someone close
failing grades

Emotions
sadness
apathy
distress
anger

Behaviors
crying, withdrawal, quitting activities
recklessness
giving and taking up
alcohol or drug abuse
fighting and law breaking

Physical changes
lack of interest in appearance
loss of appetite
loss of sexual interest
lack of physical energy
disturbed sleep
increase in minor illnesses

Thoughts
talk of suicide
worthlessness
guilt
helplessness
loneliness
hopelessness
escape



SOURCE: Suicide Awareness Presentation Canadian Mental Health Association

RAY LARSEN / GRAPHICS EDITOR

1994 school year only 450 students were able to be seen for crisis assessment. About 160 students have been seen since August.

An assessment is "sitting down with an individual counselor, talking about what's troubling (the student), and finding out what kind of assistance is needed," McMurray said.

Psychological Services has four staff psychologists, but is aided by a training program which provides three student interns. That program has been cut for next year, he said.

Next year students will probably only get one session before

being referred off-campus, McMurray said. If budget cuts worsen, almost all cases might automatically be referred.

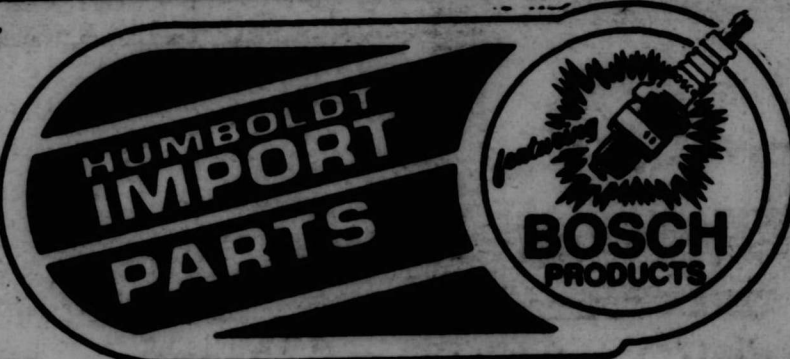
Staff psychologists combined do about 50 consultations a month with faculty and staff. A consultation usually involves an instructor seeking help for a despondent student.

"We don't know what's going to happen" next year, McMurray said.

Students are still encouraged to contact Counseling and Psychological Services for help at 826-3236 and the county Department of Mental Health has a 24-hour crisis line at 445-7203.

THE ONE
STOP
SOURCE
FOR ALL
YOUR
IMPORT
NEEDS!

• VISA
• MASTERCARD
• DISCOVER



3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA

STUDENTS:
10% OFF
ALL IMPORT
PARTS
except sale and
special order items

(707) 444-9671



Quick!

Get your flu vaccine *before* the flu gets you.

There is a limited amount of vaccine available. It may be a while before you get it.

Definitely get immunized if you...

- are over 65 years of age.
- have a chronic disease involving heart, lungs, liver, kidney or blood (including diabetes).
- have AIDS, cancer or other conditions that might affect the immune system.
- have had your spleen removed.

It wouldn't hurt (*that much*) to get immunized if you...

- are a student or teacher, because of frequent contact with fairly large numbers of people who may transmit infection.
- are a health care worker or student who may be repeatedly exposed to infection, and who may infect their patients/friends/family.
- want to avoid coming down with the flu!

Bells bring surprise

By Frank Mina
Arcata Writer

People in the Quad and as far away as the Plaza couldn't help but hear the clock tower's carillon go off at noon Monday.

Passers-by were taken by surprise as the clock tower's electronic chimes rang out with such tunes as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "Laura."

Michael Slinker, director of university relations, said the idea to play the carillon was part of a longtime program the campus has wanted to explore.

Slinker said when the clock tower and elevator were purchased they were aware of its musical feature and considered eventually using it.

But, he said, Monday's occurrence was only an exploration of that musical feature.

The university received both favorable and unfavorable comments from students and faculty, Slinker said.

"It was awful," was the comment Steve Paris made in regards to the electronic bells.

The business administration freshman said the sound was evil

and foreboding and played for too long.

Kate Marcier, an undeclared junior, said "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" was a nice surprise but she added, "It was a little discouraged."

Music senior Andre Lavelle said he thought a computer nerd had gotten into the system and activated the bells.

On Monday, Ken Combs, director of Physical Services, said he had spoken to Gladys Burritt. He said she had told him the university had received complaints regarding the carillon with a ratio of 4 to 1 against the music.

Combs said Burritt had been walking across the Plaza when she heard the bells and wondered if the volume hadn't been turned up.

Combs said the volume at which the music played was at the same level at which the bells always play.

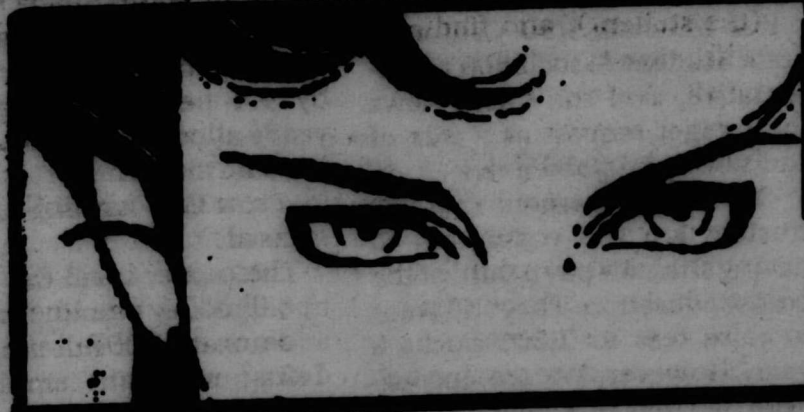
"When something is new it tends to get a reaction, usually with a variety of opinions," Combs said. "It catches people off guard and so they don't immediately like it."

Active
Vote

Effective

Progressive

Jason Kirkpatrick for Arcata City Council Nov. 8th



A Different Cut

A HAIR SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN

On the Plaza ~ Arcata ~ 826-1959

CREATIVE
CUTTING & STYLING

LA PALA

THANKSGIVING COMBO ESPECIALES
"GOBBLE GOBBLE" ALL MONTH LONG

TWO TURKEY TACO COMBO W/ RICE & BEANS ONLY \$3.88	TURKEY TAQUITOS W/ GUAC, RICE & BEANS, & REFILLABLE SOFT DRINK ONLY \$3.74
--	---

HAPPY HOUR 3 EVERYDAY 2 TO 6 P.M.
LARGE PITCHERS \$4.50 & DRAFTS \$99
BUY A BASKET OF CHIPS & GET FREE BEAN DIP

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY 11-9, FRI & SAT 11-10, SUN 12-9
1511 G STREET NORTH TOWN ARCATÁ, PH 523-1515

The **METRO** means **MUSIC**

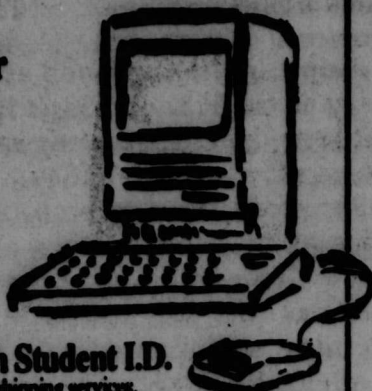
Largest Selection • Great Service

THE METRO
CDs & TAPES

858 G St • ARCATÁ • ON THE PLAZA
OPEN 7 DAYS • 822-9015

Come in for a quick byte.

- Macintosh Rental - \$5 per hour
- Laser Prints - 50¢ each
- Scanning - \$5 per scan
- 155 Available Fonts
- Full Serve Laser Typesetting



10% Student Discount with Student I.D.
Not valid with other offers, postage & shipping services.

Open 7 Days
16th & G St.
ARCATA
822-8712

kinko's
the copy center

Open 7 Days
5th & V St.
EUREKA
445-3334

Paid Advertisement for the Associated Students

SOMETHING TO CHEW ON...

Who raises our fees anyway?

The Board of Trustees in Long Beach. They are appointed by the Governor of California. There are about 21 of them and they don't give a lick about students. They're business people, not educators.

So What?

I'll tell you what. It's common knowledge within the administration that the Trustees' agenda is to raise fees on a yearly basis until California students pay for 1/3 of their education. It is a given that students will face higher fees until we are paying for a third of our education. Right now, CSU students pay about \$1400 a year in *statewide fees only*. That \$1400 is going to keep growing until we're paying at least \$2500. So next time you hear about fee increases, don't be surprised.

KEY FIGURES

CSU Chancellor- Chief Executive Officer of the California State University. *Salary: \$14,583.33 a month.*

University President- In our case, Alistair McCrone. *Salary: around \$10,800 a month.*
Professors- Tenured professors. Here for the long haul, be they outstanding or substandard. Once a professor is tenured, there's no getting rid of them. *Salary: \$4,250-\$5,200 a month.*
Lecturer- Professors not eligible for tenure, because they don't have PhD's. Most always have part-time status. Sometimes our brightest, most dynamic instructors. Often don't know if they have a job until the day before school starts. *Salary: \$2,500 if full time.*

Taura Greenfield
Natural Resources and
Sciences Representative



Paid Advertisement for the Associated Students

LaRiva promises fee decrease

By Marahyn Kraemer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If elected, Peace & Freedom candidate for governor Gloria LaRiva said she will call for an immediate rollback in tuition for the California State University and University of California systems.

"I will call for all student organizations to build toward a statewide strike until tuition is lowered," LaRiva said Thursday at HSU.

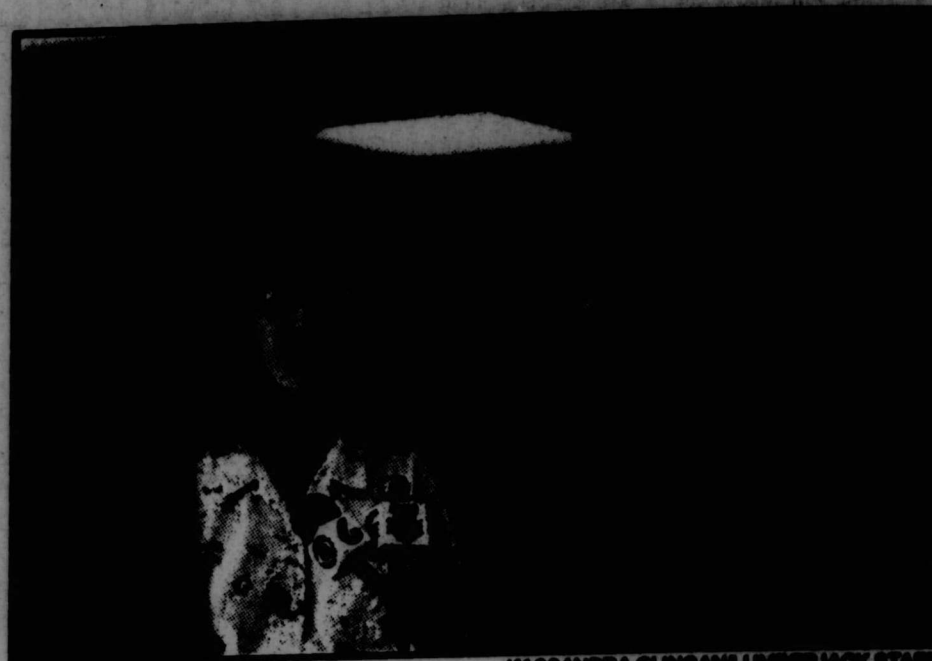
LaRiva told reporters she is upset she wasn't invited to the gubernatorial debate between Kathleen Brown and Gov. Pete Wilson Oct. 16.

She is a socialist, a union activist, anti-big business and she supports full rights for gay men, lesbians and bisexuals.

LaRiva spoke about her campaign platform, which includes implementing taxes on large banks such as Bank of America, which she said will lower personal income taxes and eventually eliminate them.

In addition, LaRiva said if she is elected she will call for an immediate rollback in tuition for the CSU and UC systems.

LaRiva, a typesetter at the San



KASSANDRA OLINBAU/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Peace & Freedom candidate for governor Gloria LaRiva spoke with reporters Thursday.

Francisco Chronicle, said many of today's politicians serve "big businesses" interests.

In her campaign literature LaRiva stated, "The racist, anti-people Proposition 187 is an attempt to divert people from the real cause of the economic crisis: the system of capitalism, which puts corporate profits ahead of people's needs."

"LaRiva is for the immediate implementation of full equal

rights legislation for lesbians and gays," the literature stated.

"As governor, she would fight for domestic partner rights legislation."

LaRiva ran for mayor of San Francisco in 1991 and last January she traveled to Chiapas, Mexico, 10 days after the Zapatista uprising began. Since then she has spoken at many public meetings around the West Coast in support of the Zapatistas.

Trustees

• Continued from page 3
at the expense of prisons.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the Chancellor's Office, said in a telephone interview from Long Beach, with 85 percent of the state's budget locked into mandatory programs, the CSU and the Department of Corrections are in direct competition for the remaining 15 percent in discretionary funds.

"A lot of it (how much money the Legislature allocates) depends on the economy," Bentley-Adler said. She said CSU funding may

become an election issue.

Eric Mitchell, HSU California State Student Association representative, said the CSSA views the budget request as a mix of bad news and good news.

"We're disappointed that the trustees are still committed to having students pay a third of the cost of education. They still want to raise fees to 2,500 bucks a year. However, we are encouraged that they're pursuing a more rational approach, trying to get more moderate fee increases rather than trying to double fees every couple of years," he said.

Mitchell said the CSSA is calling for a one-year moratorium

on fee increases.

The \$1.69 billion budget request would increase funding by 9.4 percent during this year's allocation. If approved it would mark the second year in a row CSU funding has increased.

The trustees said the additional money would: fund an additional 2,500 full-time students; maintain employee benefits; restore some classes; provide additional funds for libraries; decrease the student/faculty ratio; and provide an average 5 percent increase in compensation for faculty and staff.

Indian Earth

For a natural healthy glow, use as a blush & highlighter that changes to suit your skin color. Also use as lip color, eye make-up, body bronzer, or nail color. Includes applicator puff.

Available in Original, Desert Rose, & Wild Plum
\$12.00 Papoose size

Egyptian Eyes • Eye-shadow • Lipstick
Complexion Brushes • Hair Accessories
Henna • Rachel Perry Cosmetics



1031 H St. • Arcata • 822-3450

HSU is center for mediation between groups

■ Center for Resolution of Environmental Disputes trains students to help solve conflicts which can be solved outside of court.

By Nora Whitworth
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Legal conflicts are no longer always being directed to the courtroom.

Thanks to the Center for Resolution of Environmental Disputes at HSU, more and more groups which have traditionally been enemies are looking toward mediation for their solutions.

HSU was picked as the location because of its proximity to environmental activities. Volker Hoehne, market and research analyst for CRED, said HSU is also the best-suited of the California State Universities for environmental mediation.

CRED mainly focuses on timber and harvest issues and on cross-cultural conflicts, Hoehne said.

The center trains individuals to be mediators, provides mediation services and researches the effectiveness of mediation.

Lockey White, a junior in natural resources policy is the seminar series coordinator for CRED. She became interested in CRED because she feels mediation directly applies to her career goals, which is to practice environment/international law.

"There are no international-environmental laws," White said, "the only way to protect the environment is through mediation."

Cases often come to the center by referrals from the courts, Hoehne said. Many

timber companies repeatedly come to CRED wanting to resolve disputes with environmental groups.

"Mediators focus on being neutral. Just because we have 'environmental' in our title doesn't mean we're environmentalists," Hoehne said. "The dominant paradigm from the environmentalists is that business is the enemy. They're not at all—you have to listen to the other and recognize their needs."

Hoehne has a bachelor's degree in environmental studies and a master's in business administration.

Mediation falls under the umbrella of alternative dispute resolution. This style of mediation attempts to resolve problems to avoid going to court. The philosophy behind mediation is for both sides to come to a win-win outcome, Hoehne said.

Mediation is catching on internationally as well as locally.

According to Hoehne, the North American Free Trade Agreement has written in every clause all disputes must go through Alternative Dispute Resolution before going to court. Under ADR any international disputes would have to be either mediated or arbitrated.

For example, under NAFTA Mexican avocados will be imported into the U.S. If an American supplier and a Mexican supplier have a dispute, then both sides must sit down with a mediator or an arbitrator

first.

The reasoning behind this clause, said Hoehne, is that international disputes can take up to five or 10 years to be resolved in the courts.

John Gromala, head of Gromala Mediations Service in Eureka, said, "Litigation is adversarial by its very nature."

As an associate of CRED, Gromala has been a mediator for the last year in conflicts over business disputes, such as interpretation of contracts and dividing assets when a small corporation splits. He also mediates estate planning and will disagreements.



John Gromala

While working as a lawyer, Gromala observed the disruption taking a case to court can cause. Besides the legal fees, morale problems in employees take their toll as well. Everyone starts to point fingers and looking over their shoulder, Gromala said.

"As a society we're in trouble if we keep going on with adversarial conflicts," Gromala said. "We need to re-educate society to the benefits of talking issues out. It's the same principle whether we're killing people with guns or money in a courtroom."

CRED offers a one-year, three-part certificate program to become a mediator. The program is offered through the Office of Extended Education, and participants can earn up to 10 units of upper-division credit. The program is also recognized by

the State Bar of California for credit.

The first part is an introduction to the ADR and a six-day lecture series from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The second part of the training is a correspondence course where students read articles and case studies concerning mediation. Students are also required to answer short essay questions.

The final course covers negotiation skills and allows students to practice the skills they have learned. The cost of the program is \$650 per course, which can be paid in installments. Hoehne said the program's objective is to turn out well-trained mediators who have been exposed to different theories of mediation.

"There is no one way to approach mediation. Everyone has a different style," he said.

Participants in the program include attorneys, family therapists, sociologists, environmental groups, timber industry members and accountants.

Once a participant is a certified mediator, the court officially recognizes the mediator and refers cases to him or her.

CRED was formed out of legislative action in Sacramento and has been in existence for the past two years, Hoehne said. The center has been growing rapidly, and is now doing research in on-line mediation, in hopes that groups in different countries will be able to resolve their differences.

Mediators are paid by each group involved in the mediation. Their salary is anywhere from \$100 an hour to \$3,000 to \$4,000 a day depending on whether the dispute is in an urban or rural area.

HSU Library : 2nd floor, Room 205

Open Daily : Evenings & Weekends 826-4146

HSU Library Copy Center

A UNIVERSITY CENTER SERVICE

A.S.

• Continued from page 5

Proposition 187; the measure would deny public services to undocumented aliens.

The A.S. also announced a variety of political activities taking place on campus during the next two weeks.

Thursday at 4:30 p.m., Congressman Dan Hamburg, D-Utah, will meet with students at

Goodwin Forum.

On Monday at noon, the A.S. will host an Arcata City Council candidates debate.

The debate will be held either on the Quad or in Goodwin Forum, depending on the weather.

A.S. members will also be on the Quad during the next two weeks, distributing absentee ballots and providing voters with information on candidates and ballot measures.



Campus clips

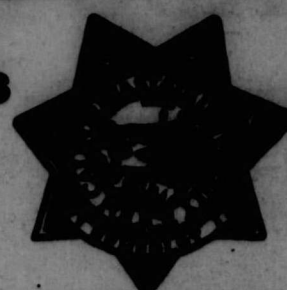
Stress management workshop offered

A stress management program for HSU employees continues tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in Student and Business Services 405.

The program is offered by Sue MacConnie, director of the Human Performance Laboratory. Tomorrow's session is the second in a series of five.

More information is available at 826-3626.

UPD Clips



■ Three Sunset Hall residents were found in a room with marijuana Saturday. The subjects were admonished to be disciplined through the housing department.

■ A Juniper Hall resident had a possible case of alcohol poisoning Friday night. The resident's lip was cut in two places due to a fall and was left in care of roommates.

■ There was a report of a topless female in the University Quad Thursday afternoon. The UPD were unable to locate her.

■ A bicycle seat was stolen off a bike locked in the racks by the Science B building Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. It was valued at \$100.

■ A 15-year-old was arrested Tuesday after he tried to steal textbooks from the Library. He was released to the custody of a teacher from his high school.

— Eric Souza

Support needed for KHSU fundraising

KHSU public radio is seeking new members.

Nearing the end of its pledge drive, KHSU is seeking support to help reach its fund-raising goal.

KHSU can be heard at 90.5 FM in Arcata; 89.3 FM in Garberville; 89.1 FM in Ferndale-Fortuna; and 88.7 FM in Willow Creek-Blue Lake.

Call 826-4805 to make a pledge.

CCAT workshops this weekend

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology is offering two workshops this weekend.

Saturday at 11 a.m., CCAT will offer a Tincture Making Workshop.

The workshop will demonstrate how to make a condensed healing liquid from various herbs from the CCAT garden.

Sunday 11 a.m., CCAT will offer a Hay Bale Construction Workshop with David Booth of Synergy Systems.

All CCAT events are free and more information is available at 826-3551.

Teaching abroad course tomorrow

The Career Development Center will offer a workshop on teaching overseas, Thursday at 5 p.m. in Science B 135.

A workshop on internships will be offered by the CDC on Tuesday at noon in Nelson Hall West 232.

Appropriate tech workshop for free

A free workshop on appropriate technologies will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. in Siemens Hall 110.

The workshop will feature staff members from the Aprevecho Institute.

The Aprevecho Institute pioneered the "Rocket Stove," which can be constructed from available materials such as metal cans and cinder blocks.

Various small-scale, simple technologies will be discussed.

More information is available at 826-3619 or 839-4451.

Managing money workshop offered

HSU's Office of Extended Education is offering a personal money management for public school, junior college and university employees Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon in Natural Resources 101.

The workshop cost \$25.

Facilitators will teach how to design a money management program which works now and supports short-and-long term goals.

Effective strategies for reducing financial stress and increasing financial options and security will be emphasized.

More information is available at 826-3731.



BOLD IMAGES

SCREENPRINTING
Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-5p.m.

822-6838

Sunny Brae Center
Arcata

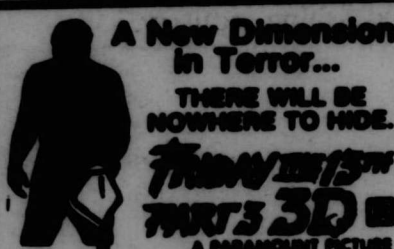
Large selection of personalized gifts.

Custom Printed Garments for Clubs-
We will match any competitor's price!

STATE THEATRES

Hwy 101 & Indianola Rd.
442-3170

Back by popular demand!



Fri. & Sat., Oct. 28 & 29
at midnight
All seats \$3

Bargain Admission

\$3 general
\$1.50 children
and \$2 Tuesdays

Now showing

Forrest Gump
Tom Hanks

Double feature
TIME
VAN DYKE

ONLY YOU
MARISA TOMEI

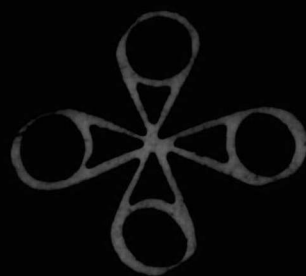
Movies change on Fridays



ALWAYS
GOOD FOR
A YARD

Import Beers • Yards of Ale
\$2 Hungry How Buffet, Mon.-Fri. 5-7 pm
Closed Sunday

The Bathskeller
at The Enchanted Inn



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

Specializing in:

FICTION • POETRY
POLITICS

OVER 300 PERIODICALS

Open 7 Days A Week

The Lumberjack

on line and electronic
electronic and on line
in your computer
over your modem
from your home
from a lab
no more newsprint
just electricity
turn it on



25% OFF

This Month Only!

★ ★ ★ ★

We're open 7 Days

445-8155

124 Second St. Eureka

Ist District Assembly candidates Dan Hauser, Democrat John Baird, Republican

By Beau S. Redstone
COMMUNITY EDITOR

A former Arcata mayor, Assembly incumbent Dan Hauser is well known for supporting legislation aimed at protecting the environment.

Running for his fourth term as representative of the 1st Assembly District, Hauser, D-Arcata, graduated from HSU with a degree in American history and

went on to serve eight years on the Arcata City Council, four as mayor. He has lived in Arcata for 30 years.

He is the recipient of numerous legislator-of-the-year awards from agencies such as the Pacific Coast Federation and the Planning and Conservation League.

His views on issues affecting the state include:

Environment

Hauser's self-proclaimed greatest legislative victory was the passage of legislation he wrote banning oil and gas exploration off the Humboldt and Mendocino county coasts.

But Hauser said he has realized it is tough to win all legislative battles, par-

ticularly on issues concerning environmental protection.

"I have a long history of trying to protect the environment, including the support of major legislation which was vetoed by this governor (Gov. Pete Wilson)," he said.

But, "legislators like myself are unwilling to introduce (environmental legislation) again knowing it's going to be vetoed."

However, he did say he believes there is a way to adopt a program providing sustainable yield forestry which would, "provide forest products on into the future."



"Legislators like myself are unwilling to introduce (environmental legislation) again knowing it's going to be vetoed."

DAN HAUSER
Assemblyman, 1st District

Health Care

Though he is in favor of some form of universal health care, Hauser said Proposition 186 — which would provide statewide universal health care — would not work because California cannot be the only state to have such a requirement. Rather, he is in favor of a nationwide universal health care plan.

He said British Columbia's system, which provides for universal health care admin-

See Hauser, page 10

By Beau S. Redstone
COMMUNITY EDITOR

John Baird is concerned California's government is not responding to the needs of the people.

The Republican candidate for the 1st Assembly District, Baird is asking for the elimination of "the duplication of bureaus and agencies in Sacramento."

"Government should only be involved in those things we, as citizens, cannot do for

ourselves," Baird said, in a telephone interview from Willits.

A resident of Brooktrails — a suburb just outside of Willits — Baird's political background includes being chairman of the California Republican Party and sitting on numerous boards and committees in Mendocino County.

His views on issues affecting the state include:

Economy

Baird believes state government is too full of bureaucracy.

"It's pretty basic. Change the political makeup of the state," he said.

"I know the difficulties of working both within and outside government. Small and large business and the free enterprise system works, if the government will only

minimize its interference."

Regarding small business loans, Baird sees no problem with them, as they "are a low-cost way to help free enterprise."

Environment

Baird said he is concerned with both coastal protection and creating a balance between the timber industry and environmentalists.

"Planned management and cooperation by everyone concerned — the timber industry, environmentalists and government officials — can mean a healthy timber industry, a healthy environment and a flourishing habitat for wildlife," he said.

He voiced similar concerns for coastal protection and the creation of a sustained-yield fishing industry.

Education

Baird said the education system in the state needs to be revamped.

"Why do we have so many non-productive operations within the education system?"

"When you look at how much we're spending for administration, there is something radically wrong with the edu-

See Baird, page 11



"Why do we have so many non-productive operations within the education system?"

JOHN BAIRD
Assembly candidate

County must find homeless shelter — again

Humboldt County's proposed homeless shelter upsets neighborhood residents.

By Beau S. Redstone
COMMUNITY EDITOR

With winter months approaching, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is once again searching for a site to locate its temporary homeless shelter.

But the site suggested by County Administrative Officer Chris Arnold has met with opposition by neighborhood residents.

During a meeting Friday night at the proposed site — the former Eureka Oxygen Co. building at 109 T St. — about 30 residents voiced concerns about locating the shelter there.

Most of the residents were concerned the county was not telling the truth about the type of people allowed to use the facility.

Eureka City Councilman Jack McKellar said, "If the shelter were

here, I think it would be different than it was two years ago" when residents complained about stolen property and harassment by some of the shelter's patrons.

But "we're in a position where we have very little we can do here," he said.

According to Arnold, the problem is the county is under a mandate requiring it to offer temporary housing for the homeless during winter months.

But those attending the meeting remained adamant about their position, pointing out the last time it used the facility, the county promised it would only be for one year.

"We've been there; we've been through it, and we know what it's like," said Darlene Penfold, a nearby business owner.

Another business owner, who

would not give her name, said businesses in the neighborhood are already on fragile ground, and when the shelter was located at the T Street facility two years ago, there were problems with its patrons.

"My husband had to pick up a pipe to protect our tenants," she said, adding her husband had to shovel human feces out of their yard.

When asked about alternative sites, Arnold said after two years of research, all other options have been exhausted.

"We've looked at 17 different sites over the past two years," but due to reasons ranging from fire code problems to proximity of neighboring households, the T Street site is the best option, she said.

Some options were offered by neighborhood residents, including use of the Adornal Center, the Municipal Auditorium, the Armory and the Humboldt County

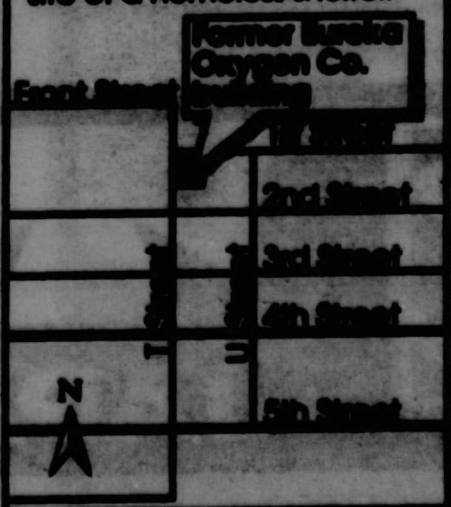
Fairgrounds.

But Arnold said the fairgrounds are too far away and the state won't allow use of the Armory.

McKellar said though the Adornal Center is a possibility,

Homeless shelter

The former Eureka Oxygen Co. building at 109 T Street has been proposed as the site of a homeless shelter.



MARK NINA / EDITOR IN CHIEF

other services including children's programs would have to be cut.

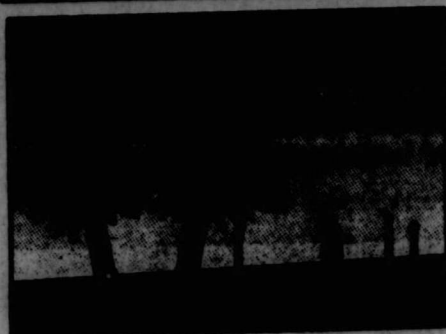
Using motels as a means of temporary shelter — the option utilized last year — was also recommended at the meeting.

But Arnold said motel rooms cost anywhere from \$18 to \$25 a night and are too expensive. She also pointed out it is almost impossible to monitor the activity of those using the motel rooms, and there were problems last year.

"It was an extremely costly venture for the county," she said.

The cost of using the T Street facility — \$5 per person, per night — is much cheaper, while those using the shelter would have a harder time abusing drugs and alcohol.

The \$5 fee will come out of \$206 in monthly assistance the county is required to give the homeless for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities.



NWS changes offices in Eureka

The National Weather Service office in Eureka has relocated to Woodley Island. This is the first time the office

has been moved since 1911.

The office was moved in order to support an increased staff, more modern equipment and more responsibilities.

"The (previous) location did not have the area or facilities to continue housing the National Weather Service in this new era," according to a press release from the National Weather Service.

Also, the Weather Service recently began construction on a new Doppler weather radar facility.

The dome of the facility is tentatively expected to be put into place at the end of this week.

County receives first ever block grant

Humboldt County has been awarded its first Community Development Block Grant.

The \$500,000 grant will be used to start a "revolving loan fund through which businesses in the unincorporated areas of the county will be able to apply for low-interest loans," a press release from the county stated.

As a stipulation of the grant, the funds must be used to lead to job creation.

"Although the county has received CDBG funds for many years for housing rehabilitation and public infrastructure purposes, this is the first CDBG economic development grant the

county has been awarded," the press release stated.

Candidates forum to be held Thursday

The Concerned Citizens of Arcata — in conjunction with the League of Women Voters — is presenting a forum for the Arcata City Council candidates.

The forum will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D Streets.

Candidates will make opening and closing statements, answering questions in between.

Fulkerson named Democrat of the Year

Julie Fulkerson, 3rd District

representative on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, was named Humboldt County Democrat of the Year for 1994.

Sponsored by the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee, the 10th annual event was attended by Congressman Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah, state Senator Mike Thompson, D-Napa and state Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata.

Senior citizens endorse Prop. 186

The Humboldt County Seniors' Agency has come out in favor of Proposition 186.

"Proposition 186 is good for the senior citizens of California," a press release from the agency said.

Now Renting Arcata Apartments

KRAMER INVESTMENT CORPORATION

• Very clean units

• Energy efficient

• Close to HSU

• Natural surroundings

• Newer apartments

• 1 bedroom/1 bath apts.

444-2919

Hauser

Continued from page 9

istered by private companies rather than the government, would be the best solution.

Education

Hauser said the main problem with the state's higher education is the Legislature has focused too much on crime legislation, caused he says from public pressures to buckle down on criminals.

Citing the three strikes bill, he said many legislators, himself included, were virtually forced to vote for it.

"It's dealing with public pressures. What you're paid to do is represent the people.

"The Legislature should have the guts to reprioritize and put the university system back at," the level it was just a few years ago, he said.

Economy

One of the key problems with the North Coast's economy is its lack of diversity, Hauser said.

But he has helped some companies such as Yakima and Kokatat expand in Humboldt County, providing some jobs.

Though he was instrumental in helping a company providing small business loans — the State Assistance Fund for Enterprise, Business and Industrial Development Corporation, or SAFE-BIDCO — to open an office in Eureka, he is not sure whether that will help the economy.

"For a small company, receiving \$100,000 up front may be more damaging (to that company)."

Instead, he suggests offering entrepreneurs lines of credit, allowing business owners to spend their money more wisely.

Come to the GRAND OPENING of the New ARCATA TOMO!

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Thursday October 27th
FREE Ginger Ice Cream
- Friday October 28th
LIVE MUSIC!
- Saturday October 29th
FREE Sushi Samples

Door Prizes

ARCATA LOCATION

Dinner Tues.-Wed. 5-9 PM
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.: 5PM - midnight
Closed Sunday & Monday

EUREKA LOCATION

Lunch: 11:30AM - 2:30PM
Dinner: 5 - 9PM
Closed Tuesdays



2120 4th Street, Eureka (707)444-3318 • 854 9th Street, Arcata Plaza (707)822-3223

Welfare mother runs for state Senate

■Candidate offers different view on issues affecting California.

By Beau S. Redstone
COMMUNITY EDITOR

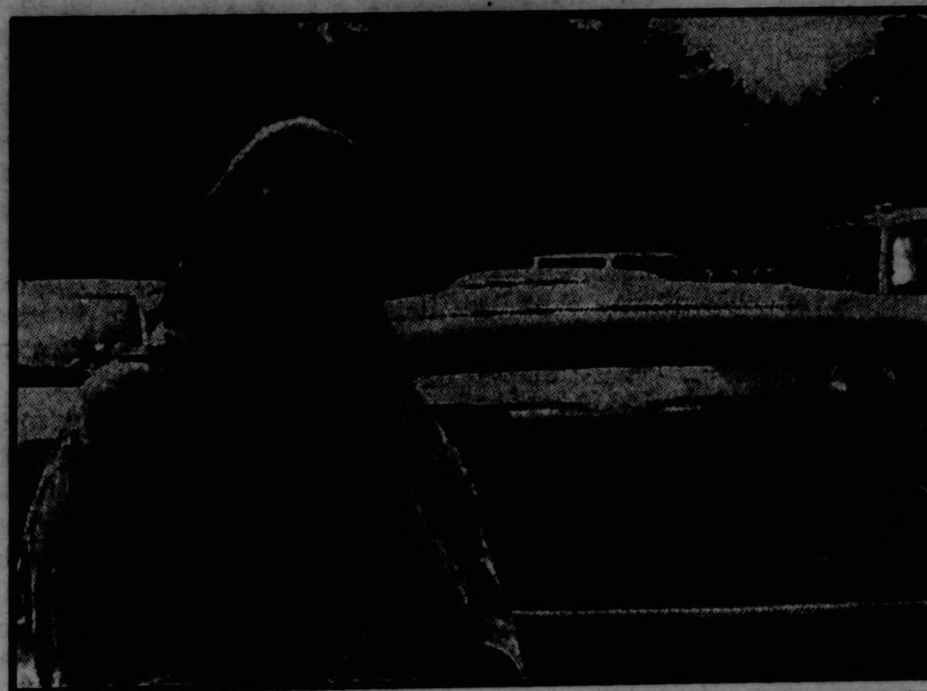
Though she is listed on the Nov. 8 voters ballot as having no occupation, Pamela Elizondo insists her job is as a welfare mother.

Elizondo, the Peace & Freedom candidate for California's 2nd Senate District, is a 51-year-old mother of three who has been on welfare for the past 16 years.

She is a graduate of Mendocino College with an associate's degree in socio-political psychology, which focuses on, "how our government conditions us to behave," she said.

But Elizondo doesn't "believe you have to go to college to learn." Instead, she suggests the best way to learn is from real life, which politicians aren't doing, she said.

Elizondo's platform, which focuses primarily on the economy, suggests solutions to the economic problems of the state that aren't being addressed by her



BEAU S. REDSTONE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

State Senate candidate Pamela Elizondo says people should be subsidized for being parents.

opponents.

She said her primary concern is tax dollars aren't being spent wisely.

"Ninety percent of county jail inmates (committed crimes) that were nonviolent/ drug related," she said. "We should decriminalize all drugs, particularly hemp and marijuana."

"We need jobs and pensions, not juries and prisons."

A believer that California should tax the rich more, Elizondo also criticizes the money han-

dling practices of the state's government.

"I think our government is causing the problem. They're the ones stealing our money and wasting it by giving it to their friends in other countries," she said.

Elizondo's solutions to such issues as environmental sensitivity and economic health start with the family.

"The only way to heal our society is by paying people well to be parents. It's the only natural thing to be," she said.

Baird

Continued from page 9
cation system itself," he said.

"All of us must be responsible for the education of our children," he said. "We must be committed to the education of our children."

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

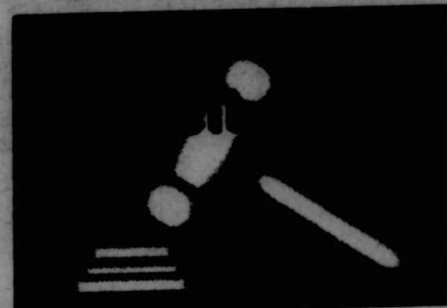
He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

He said he would like to see a new curriculum developed for the state's schools.

Financially, Test passes with flying colors



With millions of dollars being spent on statewide political campaigns, contributions to Arcata City Council candidates may seem like a mere drop in the bucket.

However money is important to any candidate running for public office, and in this year's council race, candidate Jim Test

clearly has the largest coffers.

According to the Arcata city manager's office, as of Sept. 30 Test has received \$3,622 in contributions, Margaret Stafford has received \$2,668, Jason Kirkpatrick \$775 and Stephen Harmon has received \$50.

Test has spent \$1,353 of his campaign contributions and Stafford has spent \$332, most of which went to direct mailers.

Kirkpatrick has spent \$327.59, with \$119.05 going to the Peace Resource Project for advertising, while as of Sept. 30, Harmon had spent none of his contributions.

The four candidates are running for two seats on the Arcata City Council in the Nov. 8 elections.

Once a week.

Too much for some people,
not enough for others.

But we'll still respect you in the
morning.



THE LUMBERJACK

FEEL THE POWER OF POSITIVE CHOICES

You have the power to...

CHOOSE
a healthy lifestyle for yourself.

CHOOSE

if, when, and how much you are going to drink.

HSU students are using

their power to choose...

- playing disc
- hiking the Marble Mountains and climbing for a view
- talking about (if not engaging in) safer sex
- making dinner with friends

• hiking in the community forest

- cycling
- running
- washing the car
- surfing the jolly
- going out to dinner
- rollerblading
- clubs and parties without drugs
- bowling

B A L A N C E
PROJECT



"At Casa
you have
choices!"

Now Featuring

Traditional Spanish and Brown Rices
Fat-Free Pinto and Spicy Black Beans
7 Microbrews on Tap

Happy Hour
Specials:

Daily 3:00-7:00p.m.
All Night Thurs. & Sat.
\$1.00 Bean Tacos
\$1.75 Pints
\$3.00 Half Pitchers
\$5.35 Pitchers

Only Salsa Bar in
Humboldt County!

Featuring:
3 Salsas
Cilantro
Jalapenos
Limes

645 6th Street, Arcata 95521-3401

California Green Party tops 100,000 members

■ With dissatisfaction in the current two-party political system, more voters are deciding to go Green.

By Susan Komak
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Alternative political parties provide another choice for citizens with values such as nonviolence, social justice, decentralization, community-based economics, feminism, future focus and personal and global responsibility.

The Green Party bases its appeal on these values.

With candidates having qualified for both the 1992 and 1994 California ballots, the Green Party has approximately 100,000 registered members in the state.

Green Party candidates have succeeded in getting ballots in a number of states including Arizona and New Mexico while efforts continue around the country to get Green Party candidates on the ballot, according to Melanie Williams, an HSU political science professor.

Williams said the California Green Party approaches politics in a new way.

"We need to change how the politics is done and who's doing politics," she said. "Like most other third parties, we are interested in proportional representation."

She said the party would like to bring changes in campaign finances to provide better access for a wider cross section of people who may want to run for office.

"We're interested in seeing an opportunity to increase the input of people who are not represented in the mainstream political system."

"We want to change the rules and at the

same time make it possible for a broader cross section of people to be involved," Williams said.

In addition, she said the Green Party wants a kind of politics which regards values such as environmental protection, social justice, grass roots democracy, feminism and social diversity.

The party asks for a decentralized system in which the state doesn't interfere with people locally, and at the state level politicians only decide what will affect the entire state.

Williams thinks this system will work as a model for small, community-based economics in a way that will represent a sustainable economy and eventually lead to a healthier environment.

According to Williams, the party offers a variety of paradigm shifts from business and government as usual.

"We continue to see ourselves as a parliamentary voice for groups that already exist," she said. "We want to provide people with an opportunity to have a parliamentary voice for their concerns."

She said people need a voice like the Green Party because the mainstream system is not working and the country doesn't have an environmentally conscious economy.

A strong majority of people, Williams said, have been disaffected by politics.

"One needs to either wash one's hand of the system or find a way to (change) politics so it can benefit the maximum number of people."

"While there is a terrific dissatisfaction, we are trying to give a positive outlook to that dissatisfaction," Williams said.

She said people can better organize themselves by getting involved.

"We can get what we want if we work together. We can make the government serve the people rather than serving itself

or a corporate interest," Williams said.

So far, more than 70 California Greens have been elected or appointed to office.

Among candidates running at the state

"Like most other third parties, we are interested in proportional representation."

MELANIE WILLIAMS
HSU political science professor

and national level are Barbara Blong, a San Francisco resident running for U.S. Senate and Daniel Moses, a Moss Beach resident running for lieutenant governor.

Both candidates focus their campaigns around basic Green values and emphasize

on such issues as ecological wisdom, social justice, nonviolence, grass roots democracy and feminism.

Blong stated in a press release she disagrees with the crime bill, signed by President Clinton, calling it "the work of people who have taken leave of sense as well as decency."

Moses' approach to solving California's problems is markedly different from that of Democrats and Republicans.

In a press release he stated, "Rather than dependence on the global market, we advocate building up community-based economics and regional trade and environmental justice."

He believes all life is interconnected. Moses said violence to the Earth does violence to communities, violence to others is self-destructive, cooperation is preferable to competition, sustained growth is preferable to rapid growth and community-based economic development is better than the flight of capital.

His campaign is committed to teaching nonviolence and advancing the politics of compassion.

The Green Party platform emphasizes the need to provide for people's basic needs such as food, housing, health care, education and employment.

Zach Weber, a political science and religious studies senior at HSU and a member of California Green Party, said local members have actively worked to help ease many of the problems the state is facing including feeding and providing shelter for the homeless.

It is also actively working for the protection of Headwaters Forest and for policies to protect sensitive environmental areas.

Tapes & CD's

SmartSuite 3.0
SAVE \$20
Sale \$130

Selected Clothing
60% Off

Hurry! Harvest Sale

Free Popcorn with Purchase

Getting

ZAPPED!

by EMFs

By Jackson Garland
SCIENCE EDITOR

Recent studies have shown using a computer, driving a car or even setting an alarm clock can increase the risk of getting cancer.

The causes of the increased risk are electromagnetic fields, or EMFs.

EMFs are invisible forces produced by electricity and surround homes, work places and virtually every place in between. They pass from room to room through walls and emanate from the overhead power lines which seem to stretch nearly everywhere in both cities and rural areas.

The first evidence that EMFs were something to worry about came when a Colorado research team reported children living next to high-current power lines developed cancer at about twice the normal rate. Three other major studies have supported this finding in the past three years.

In 1992, a Swedish study found children exposed to increasingly strong EMFs showed a corresponding rise in leukemia risk.

Research findings on EMF exposure in adults have proved less conclusive, but an increasing number of studies link strong EMF exposure with elevated rates of cancer, including brain tumors, leukemia, and most recently, breast cancer among both men and women.

No one knows precisely how EMFs affect the body and particularly how they promote cancer.

One popular theory suggests certain types of EMFs, such as those with rapid pulses and quick changes in the magnetic field, may interfere with the normal activity of the pineal gland deep in the brain, blocking the release of a hormone called melatonin. Melatonin is considered a potent antioxidant that seems to suppress tumor growth. According

Refrigerators generally have higher EMFs immediately after opening or closing the door (2.5 - 7.1 milligauss). When closed, the fridge emits 6 - 8 milligauss up close. The back emits about 25 milligauss.

Items such as stove clocks can emit up to 200 milligauss up close.

Microwaves, while on, emit about 120 milligauss up close but only 1.4 milligauss at a distance of four feet. Turned off, a microwave emits 3.7 milligauss up close and 1 milligauss at four feet.

Electromagnetic fields, or EMFs, can pop up in some unexpected spot. The kitchen is one particular hot spot. EMF emissions are measured for magnetic field strength in milligauss. Recent studies have shown strong EMFs increase the risk of several types of cancer. Scientists are unsure of exactly how EMFs affect the body. Milligauss readings of 1 or less are considered safe.

to the October issue of Natural Health magazine, this is a particularly attractive theory because it would explain the diversity of cancers reported in EMF studies over the years.

While it is not known how EMFs cause cancer, there are some known methods to avoid excessive EMF exposure. These methods are recommended by everyone from researchers to electric utility executives.

Many studies on EMFs found an association between average magnetic field levels of two to three milligauss (a milligauss is a unit of measurement for magnetic field strength) and increased cancer risk. Many experts suggest whenever possible, one should attempt to reduce expo-

sures to less than one milligauss.

Many home appliances, for instance, emit extremely high levels of EMFs, often more than 100 milligauss, when one is up close to them, but the field often falls off over a relatively short distance, usually a few feet away.

Pacific Gas and Electric provides a service for homeowners to measure the EMF emissions in their homes.

"We provide a standard packet of info to customers about EMFs," Greg Rockrohr, an electrical engineer for PG&E, said in a telephone interview from his office in Santa Rosa.

"In that packet there is a request form that the customer should fill out if he or she wants a home measurement," Rockrohr said.

"What we do first is sketch the property and then take readings outside and inside, trying to cover every room in the house. We make no recommendations in regards to the EMF levels found in a home. We just provide the information and it is up to the homeowner how he wants to handle the problem."

Some typical hot spots in homes and workplaces include:

- Televisions, which emit approximately 12.5 to 24 milligauss up close when turned on.
- Alarm clocks, which emit approximately 320 to 900 milligauss up close but drop to about one milligauss three feet away.
- Electric fans, which emit approximately 1,950 milligauss up close but drop down to two milligauss five feet away.

EMFs can't be escaped by travel, either. When traveling at 30 mph, automobiles emit approximately 2.5 milligauss. At 60 mph, the emissions level rises to approximately 3.5 milligauss.

Permits required for mushroom collection

By Jackson Garland
SCIENCE EDITOR

Excessive commercial use of a type of vegetation in Humboldt County has forced the U.S. Forest Service to take action.

Permits are now required for both commercial and personal tan oak mushroom collection in the Smith River National Recreation Area and on the Orleans and Lower Trinity ranger districts of Six Rivers National Forest.

Other locations requiring tan

oak mushroom collection permits, also known as matsutake mushrooms, are the Ukonom and Happy Camp districts of the Klamath National Forest and the Big Bar Ranger District of the Shasta-Trinity National Forest.

"In the last 10 years, there has been a dramatic increase of individuals coming in from outside of Humboldt County and out of the state to pick these mushrooms," said John Larson, the Orleans district ranger, in a telephone interview.

"The increase in harvesters has had a noticeable impact, such as the decrease of availability of these mushrooms," he said.

Matsutake mushrooms are a source of food for Hoopa and Karuk tribes in Humboldt County. When outsiders pick a good deal of the mushrooms to sell elsewhere, it affects the diet of Humboldt County Native American groups.

"Because of the impact of such picking, we found the need

See Permits, page 14



Wildwood Music

1027 I STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521



20th Anniversary FALL SALE

3 Days Only

NOV. 3 - 4 - 5

Instruments 20 - 50% Off
Electronics (Amps, Mics, etc.) 20 - 50% Off
Books (Over 20,000 Titles) 20% Off
Strings 20% Off our normal LOW PRICE

— Other SALE items at ridiculously low prices —

CLOSE OUTS • OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!!! • DEALS

Permits

• Continued from page 13

to instigate more control over the situation," Larson said.

That control dictates commercial harvesting will only be permitted from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15, with permits going on sale at each district office beginning Nov. 8. The permits will cost \$10 per day, with a five-day minimum.

"If you are caught collecting mushrooms without a permit, you face the possibility of being cited into magistrate court, depending on the area you were picking and the type of picking," Larson said.

In the Orleans, Happy Camp and Ukonom ranger districts, commercial permits will only be sold until a combined harvest ceiling is reached. Permits for personal-use mushroom harvesting will be free.

"Commercial picking in a personal-use area will lead to a citation," Larson said. However, those picking mushrooms for personal use without a permit would just be warned and educated about the new policy.

There has been a strong commercial interest in the tan oak mushroom since the late 1980s because of its relatively high value in the export market, primarily in Southeast Asia.

The fall rainy season signifies the beginning of the traditional Native American harvest of tan oak mushrooms and at-

tracts commercial harvesters from Oregon, Washington and central California who scan the forest floors for the lucrative product.

Experienced pickers can average between three and four pounds a day. In ideal conditions, they can sometimes exceed 10 pounds a day.

In the past, harvesters have received between \$30 and \$60 per pound for the highest quality mushrooms. However, because production in the Asian countries appears to be good this year, the value of U.S. mushrooms is uncertain.

Recent values in central Oregon have averaged between \$8 and \$10 per pound, according to a U.S. Forest Service press release.

Personal and commercial permits for Ukonom, Happy Camp and Orleans ranger districts will be valid across all three districts. Permits for the Lower Trinity Ranger District, the Smith River National Recreation Area and the Big Bar District will only be valid in their respective district.

Permits can be obtained at the district office where you would like to pick. Maps of areas closed to commercial picking are provided with the permits.

The forest service has outlawed the use of rakes and leaf blowers in the collection of forest products for any purpose.

There's only one problem with religions that have all the answers. They don't allow questions.

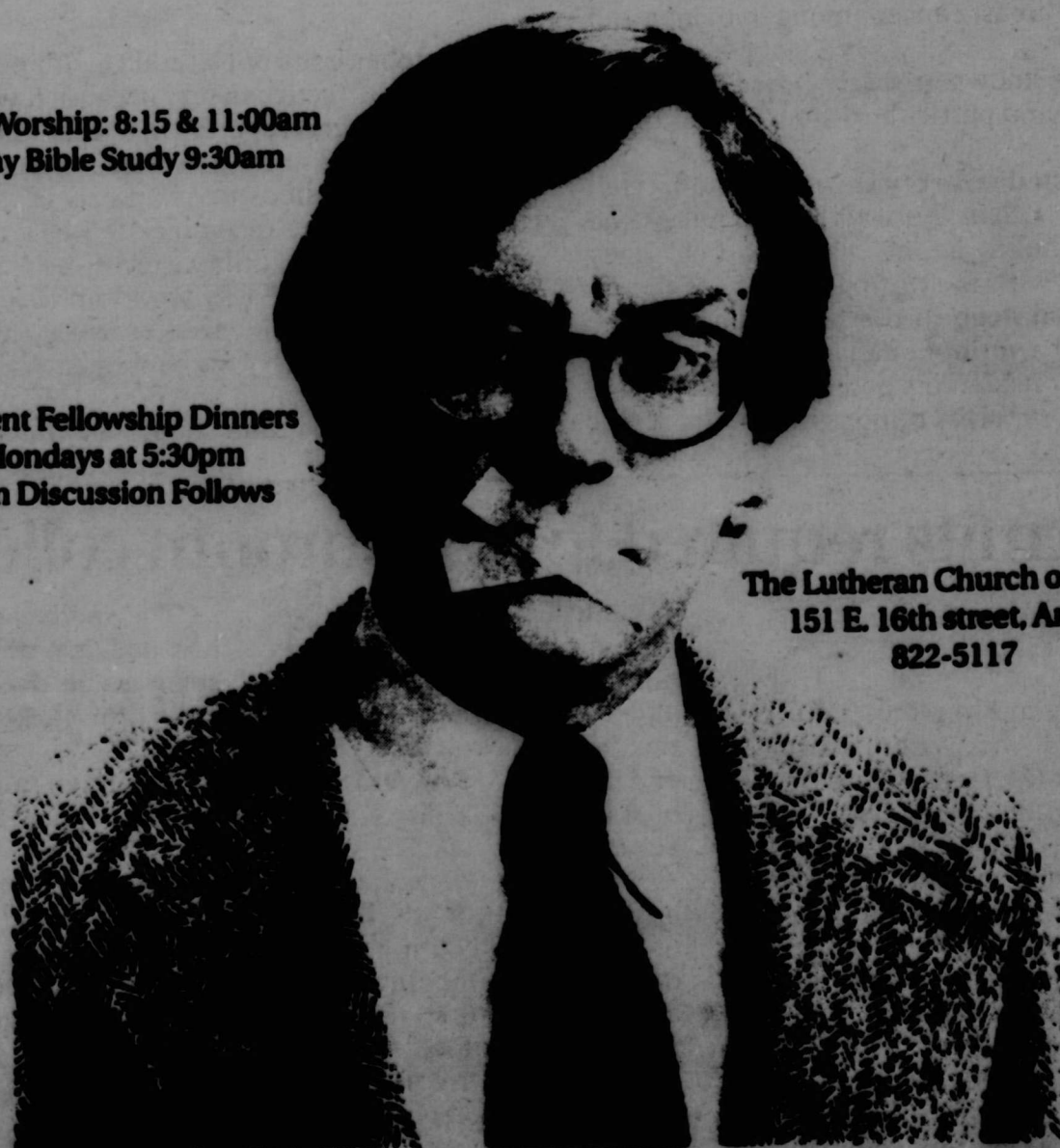
If you sometimes have questions about God and the meaning of life, come and join the search for answers in the fellowship of our church.

Lutheran College Fellowship

Sunday Worship: 8:15 & 11:00am
Sunday Bible Study 9:30am

Student Fellowship Dinners
Mondays at 5:30pm
Film Discussion Follows

The Lutheran Church of Arcata
151 E. 16th street, Arcata
822-5117



This Week's
Special -

\$75

14.4/14.4 Fax/Modems

486/DX266 **1399**

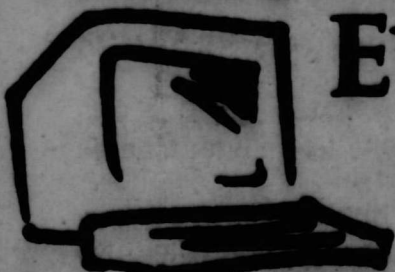
486/DX280 **1499**

486/SX33 **1159**

PENTIUM 60 **1699**

▼ 4 Mb RAM & 128K cache
▼ 14" SVGA Hi Low Rad. Color Monitor
▼ Spider 32 Plus VLB 1 Mb Video
▼ Energy-Saving Green Motherboard
▼ 420 Mb Hard Drive & VLB Controller
▼ MaxiSwitch Keyboard
▼ Windows 3.11, DOS 6.22 & 10 Fonts
Sony 3.5" Floppy • Mini-Tower • Microsoft Mouse

▼ 30 Day Money Back Guarantee
▼ Two Year Parts & Labor Warranty
▼ Financing Available



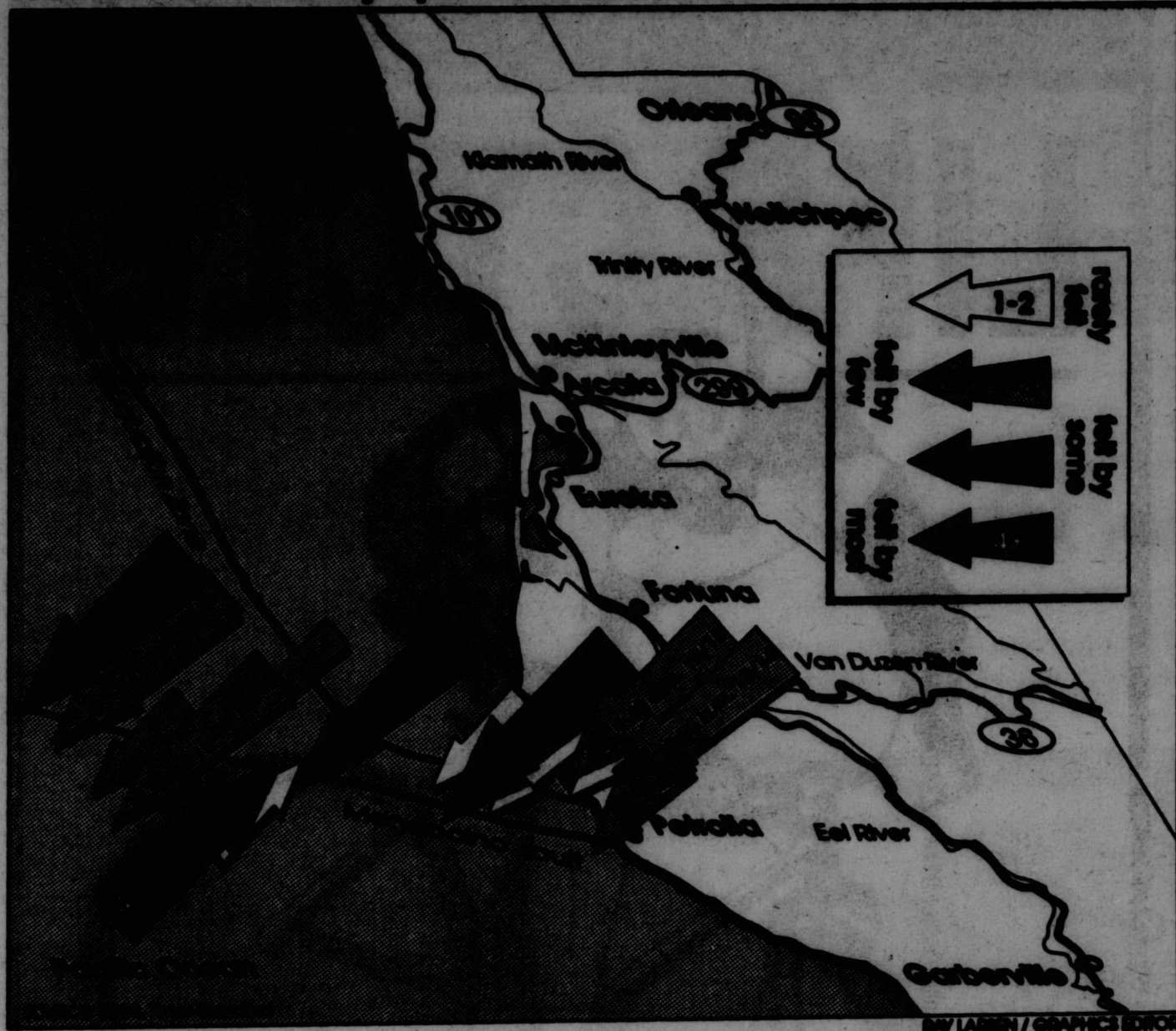
EVERGREEN

COMPUTER
SYSTEMS

9-5 M-F 661 G Street Arcata

826 7476 1 800 775 7476

Humboldt County quake watch Oct. 13-Oct. 19



Internet provides meteorological test

By Jackson Garland
SCIENCE EDITOR

Want to test your weather forecasting abilities against Mother Nature? The Internet can provide just that challenge.

Starting Tuesday, the National Forecasting Contest over the Internet will begin.

Evan Gillespie, a National Weather Service cooperative observer and radio weather forecaster, organized the contest. Gillespie invites everyone from professional meteorologists to intelligent amateurs to those "just having fun" to participate in the event.

For the month of November, participants should forecast the weather for O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. In December, the forecast location will be Washington, D.C., and in January, participants will forecast weather for New Orleans.

The forecasts must cover a 48-hour period and be posted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays before 10 p.m. Green-

wich Mean Time, or 1 p.m. PST.

The present and previous weather conditions for O'Hare International Airport can be found at gopher site wx.atmos.uiuc.edu under the directory states/illinois/surface weather observations.

Participants can learn what the weather has been like in Chicago in order to make an educated forecast by obtaining the recent information from this site.

Forecasts should be sent via e-mail to

Gillespie at the address "bruceg@pipeline.com." Gillespie also requested participants should send an introductory message stating their name, e-mail address and location before making their first forecast.

More detailed instructions can be obtained from Gillespie at the above address. At the end of each month, scores will be created for each participant and the results will be sent to each participant via e-mail and posted to the sci.geo.meteorology.usenet newsgroup.

**Science
on the Net**

Balanced Aquariums Biggest Sale!
MOONLIGHT MADNESS!

Thursday 10-27 5pm to 10
Friday 10-28 11am to 7pm

ALL FISH, REPTILES, DRYGOODS
ON SALE! OUR LARGEST SALES EVENT
20% TO 80% OFF REGULAR PRICES
TWO DAYS ONLY!!

THURSDAY NIGHT FREE!
SUSHI! **FREE**

NEW! NEW!
**Financing
Now available!**

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
APPLY NOW!

FREE DRAWINGS
Gift certificate drawings
1 per hour
Thursday Night only from 5pm to 8pm

SAVE 20%
**ALL DRY GOODS
FISH, REPTILES**

BOOKS, FISH SUPPLIES, NEW FEEDS
SOME SUPER SALE ITEMS AT 60% OFF
We gladly accept Visa/MC/Amex/Discover
*SALE EXCLUDES live food, DOG food
(No refunds)

SAVE!

BALANCED AQUARIUM
5000 VALLEY WEST BLVD #4
NORTH ARCATA IN VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER
(707) 828-0154
OPEN MON. - SAT. 11-7 SUN 12-5

HUTCHIN'S GROCERY, LIQUOR & DELI

BEER SPECIALS:

Henry's 12 pack

\$6.99

Beck's 6 pack

\$5.69

LIQUOR SPECIAL:

McCormick Vodka

\$9.99 1.75 ltr

DELI SPECIAL:

Chicken hoagie

with chips and 16 oz. soft drink

\$7.99

Considering the paper is due tomorrow,
aren't you glad we're open till midnight?



4¢

Late Night Copies

Self-serve copiers. 7pm to Midnight,
Sunday through Thursday.

10% Student Discount with Student I.D.
Not valid with other offers, postage & shipping services.

Open 7 Days
16th & G St. ARCATA 822-8712

kinko's
the copy center



GET HAPPY!

You've had a hard day!

Join us for our popular Happy Hour:

\$2.00 Appetizer Buffet \$1.00 Drafts

\$1.50 Wells \$1.50 House Wine

Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

826-0217

708 9th St. Inside the Historic Hotel Arcata

LIFE CYCLE



**Bicycles & Accessories
Engineered to
Explore Your Limits!**

TREK USA

LIFE CYCLE THE COMPLETE
BICYCLE OUTFITTER
1593 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-7755



Submit a classified ad.

\$5 for first 25 words.

Student discounts.

826-3259

19

20

Scaring the children...

Mike Hiecox, art senior and president of Pretenders Productions, and Arcata resident John Mulline, left, serve meat the USDA would never pass. Tasty treats care of Dahmer's Doll, a placenta-eating redhead and a facsimile of the acid-spitting Allen highlight the Screamery's haunted house.

HEATHER BOLING/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



The Scene

Haunted house scares with corpses, gore

By Carrie Bell
SUNSHINE

Be afraid. Be very afraid.

Be afraid because the eighth annual haunted house, sponsored by Pretenders Productions, has arrived in Arcata bringing with it Rosemary's baby, lots of blood and body parts, cannibalistic puppets and a life-size replication of Alien.

The Screamery, a tradition started in a barn in 1987, showcases quintessential haunted house scenes such as the mad scientist and more current or original scenes like Dahmer's Deli or Anthony's Room, a surreal twist on a '50s dance hall.

"It is about momentarily scaring people so they have a good time. We do funny, strange and scary scenes. We incorporate all aspects of Halloween — masquerading, pretending and scaring," said Nathan Jones, a Pretenders Productions board member and Screamery tour guide.

"It is fun and exciting to provide interactive entertainment as opposed to formal theater where there is an audience in chairs and actors on a stage," Jones said. "It is more fun for us and the public to encounter each scene much more intimately."

The scenes are created and designed by volunteers. Zack

Levine, a McKinleyville resident who has been involved with The Screamery for five years, said his inspiration for his placenta-eating scene from Henna 'n' Placenta shampoo which is sold at various drugstores.

Arcata resident Suzanne Vai said the house was "one of the most creative things" she had ever seen.

"The placenta-eating redhead was totally sick and the Alien was killer," Vai said. "I think everyone should go see it."

The Screamery, which was visited by more than 4,000 people last year, moved from its location on the Plaza and will haunt the Old Creamery on Ninth Street.

"The Creamery is probably the scariest-looking building in Arcata," Jones said. "It is twice the size of the place on the Plaza so there are more scenes, bigger scenes and the overall atmosphere of the building is much more spooky."

Even though the Creamery is a better location for the house, it presented several problems.

"There were difficulties in that we had just enough of our wall panels to do the Plaza building," Jones said. "Because this building is twice the size, we have been scrapping and scrounging plywood and other materials to build walls with. That has been

one of our biggest challenges — having enough materials to build everything we needed in such a large space."

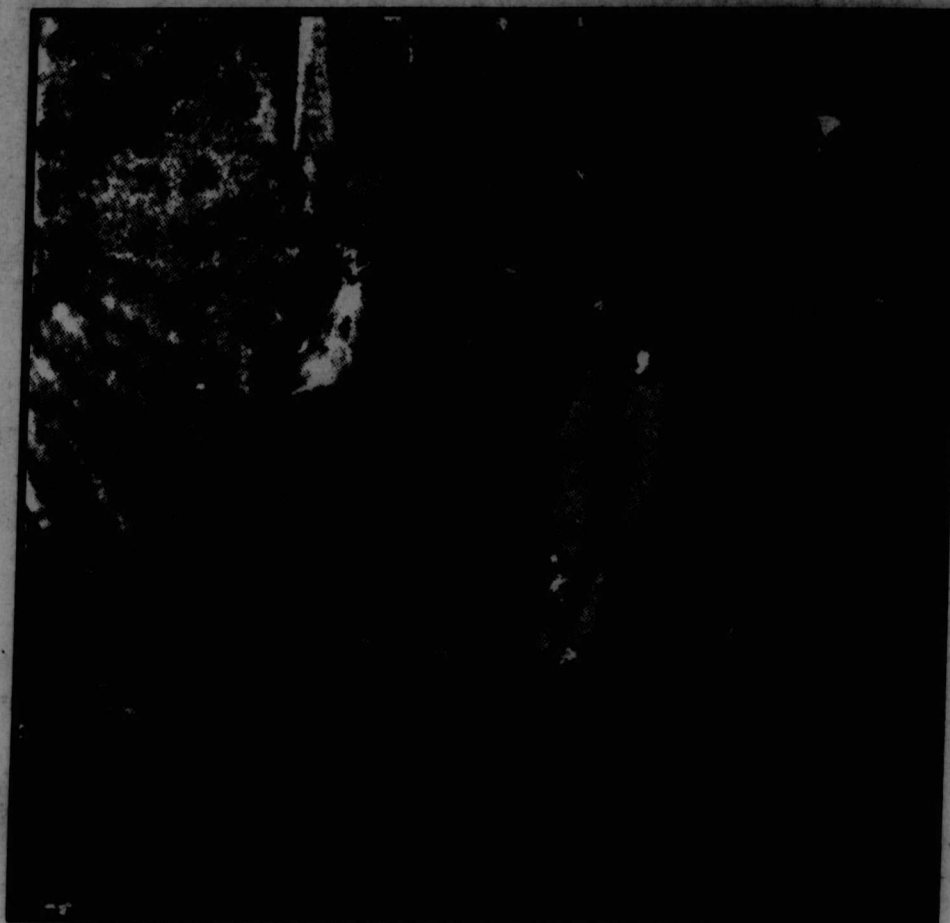
This problem was solved through community support and creative use of equipment and materials, Jones said. Area businesses, including a few of the lumber companies, have either donated or loaned items to Pretenders. They also used a lot of materials the Pacific Arts Center left behind.

"Another setback is that we are a little short-handed," Jones said. "We are always short-handed in the construction stage and everyone comes back when it is playtime. When it is time to clean up, they're all gone again."

About three years ago, Pretenders decided the production wasn't catering to the community very well because it didn't offer a children's show.

This year's children's tour, which runs from 6 to 8 p.m., encompasses the first third of the house. Jones said it is made up of tamer scenes and doesn't have any serious gore or really big monsters. The company also turns on more lights, plays less scary soundtracks and uses child actors whenever possible.

"It has taken us several years to produce a children's show. The first year we did the whole house



HEATHER BOUNIE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

John Mullins, a 16-year-old Arcata resident, is one of about 100 volunteers working this year's haunted house.

with more lights and less scary music," Jones said. "In later years, we modified it to have various exits for kids to leave if they are scared."

Although the house only runs the last two weekends in October, it requires about three to

four months of work which utilizes the artistic and technological talents of 100 volunteers.

The children's show is \$2, which includes one free adult admission. The "hard-core" scare is \$5 and runs from 9 p.m. to midnight.

CENTER ARTS

Mariachi Los Camperos De Nati Cano

Live Mariachi group
best known for their
recordings and tours with
El Chino and El Jefe

Friday, November 4
Van Duzer Theatre 8pm
\$10 General
\$12 Students & Seniors

Paula Poundstone

You've seen her on HBO and
network TV, now see her
live in concert, one
of America's funniest
comedians

Friday, November 11
Van Duzer Theatre 8pm
\$14 General
\$13 Students & Seniors

From Plains & Pueblos

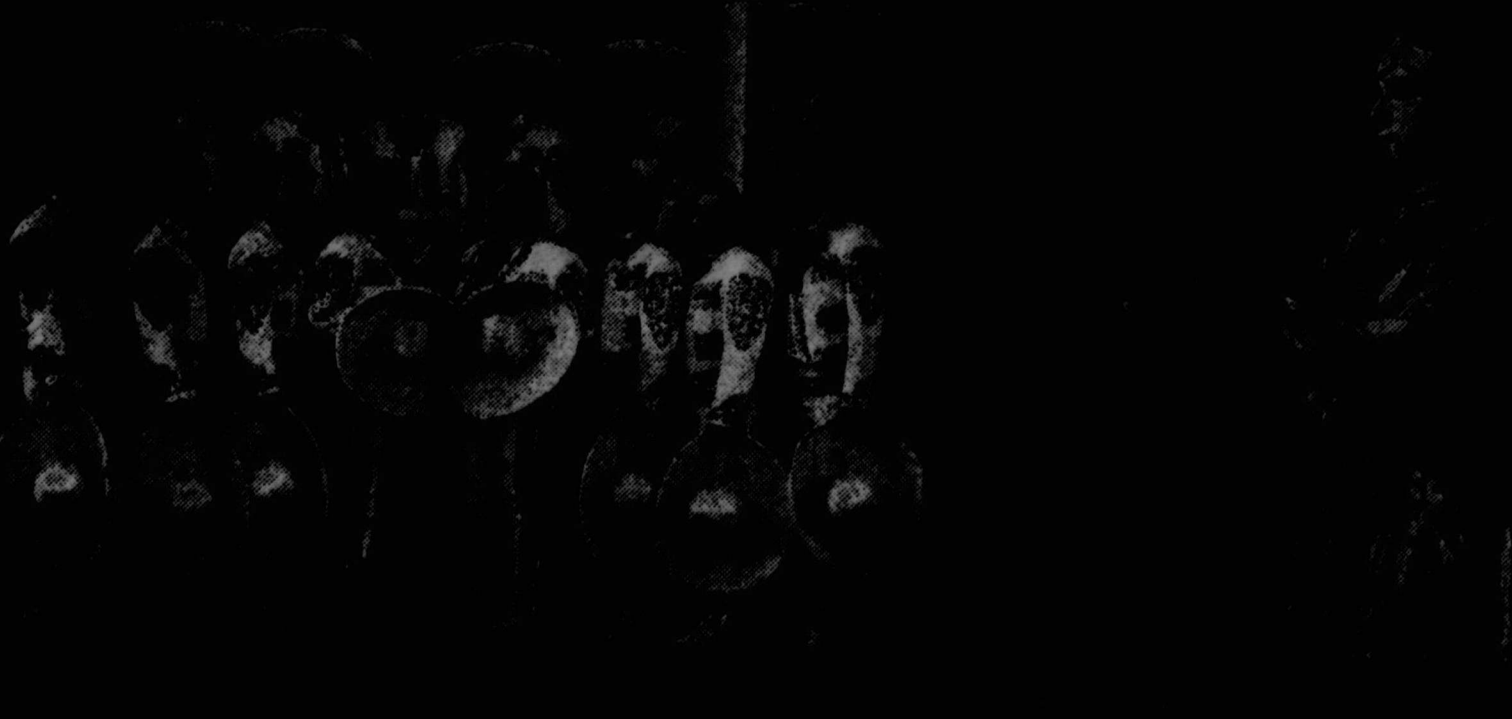
A collection of Native
American music and dance
from the Plains and
Pueblos, featuring
the best of the
New Mexico Indian community

Monday, November 14
Van Duzer Theatre 8pm
\$10 General
\$12 Students & Seniors

The Women's Philharmonic

A special performance by the
Women's Philharmonic
orchestra, featuring
the best of the
women's community

Friday, November 18
Van Duzer Theatre 8pm
\$10 General
\$12 Students & Seniors



Coming Soon

EEK-A-
Mouse!

DanceBrazil

For more info
and a free
brochure call
826-3928



PHOTO COURTESY OF QUEEN SALMON

Queen Salmon fuses humor with social commentary in its socially aware show.

Queen Salmon comes to spawn

By Steven McDonald
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Queen Salmon, a biologically explicit musical comedy for people of several species, returns to Humboldt County for the last two shows of its tour at the Van Duser Theatre.

The show attempts to bring together timber, fishing, ranching and environmental interests through music and comedy.

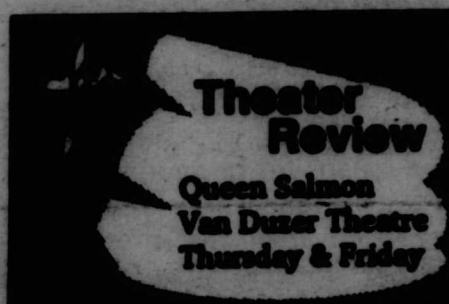
In an effort to cut cultural boundaries, it pokes fun at many misconceptions people have on all sides of the community.

"We want to get people laughing about the things that divide them," said writer and actor David Simpson in a telephone interview from Point Arena, Calif.

The act, which includes 16 actors, musicians and technicians,

has had tremendous audience response throughout its tour of the Northwest.

The show depicts the plight of the salmon and is based on real-life experiences in the Mattole



River Valley.

"We started out making up songs and jokes about the issue 15 years ago and later began performing them in cabarets in the Petrolia area," said Simpson, a veteran of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Queen Salmon's intent is to

reach resource managers, policy makers, watershed residents, environmentalists and the general public in timber and salmon regions, Simpson said.

"Our goal is to help develop a compassion and an understanding for the natural parts of the world," Simpson said.

Though it is hard to recognize the immediate effect the show will have, Simpson said, there is already a new alliance between the timber industry and environmentalists as a result of the show.

In a recent performance in the Bay Area, Queen Salmon reminded the audience that 70 percent of all salmon that spawn in California waters swim under the Golden Gate Bridge.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children 12 and under.

London
\$229

Frankfurt \$239*
Paris \$249*
Madrid \$279*
Guatemala \$229*
Costa Rica \$249*
Tokyo \$239*

*Rates are each way from San Francisco based on roundtrip purchase. Roundtrip ticket and taxes are not included. One way fare may be slightly higher. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

830 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94108
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-235-6284)



Fri. 10/28

Sat. 10/29

Fri. 11/4

Fri. 11/11

Sat. 11/12

Fri. 11/18

Sat. 11/19

Fri. 11/25

Sat. 11/26

The
Scene.
Cooler
than that
guy over
there.

DENTISTRY

Mark A. Hise MS-DDS
"We cater to coward!"

1225 B ST. 822-5105

SIERRA
WILDERNESS
SEMINARS
Since 1981

Backpacking
Mountaineering
Backcountry Skiing
Rock & Ice Climbing
Expeditions

Local and Worldwide
For a free Catalog of all courses
please call: 707-822-8066
or visit/write us at: 1102 12th St
Arcata, CA. 95521

HUNAN
PLAZA
RESTAURANT

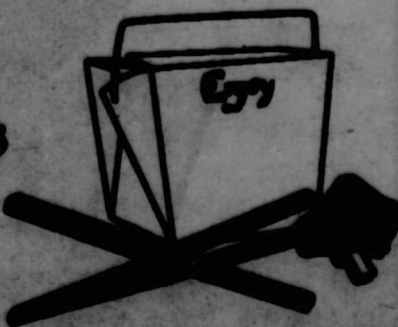
For casual
dining
and take-out

- Parties Welcome
- Non & Smoking Areas
- Major credit cards Accepted
- Open 11 a.m. till 10 p.m. Daily
- Weekends Open At Noon

761 8th Street
On the Arcata Plaza

Additional Parking
at 7th St. Entrance

Call for take-outs
and reservation
822-6105



FSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT



PRESENTS

- NOV. 5 Lyn Rita, violin
Hubert Kanner, piano
- NOV. 6 Vocal Jazz Concert
- NOV. 11, 12 Opera/Theatrical Scenes
- NOV. 12 FFL Jazz Big Band
- NOV. 13 University Singers

Call Concert line, 826-5436
or Music Department Office, 826-3531
for more information.

• **The Ultimate Cable Combination:** •

Cable TV & Music Choice

Combine **MUSIC CHOICE** together...there's nothing better for your home entertainment. The "Sight & Sound" package is The Ultimate Cable Combination that lets you take advantage of all your cable has to offer.

There's **Cable TV** with blockbuster movies, news, weather, sports, children's shows, specialty channels and **MUSIC CHOICE** with commercial-free, CD-quality soundtracks every imaginable music format that comes through your cable and stereo receiver...all running 24 hours a day. Plus, television simulcasts of the two together that transform your home into a theater!

To maximize your cable entertainment options and value, call today and ask for the "Sight & Sound" package — it's the ultimate!

*Some services may not be available in certain markets.

**Call today
for great savings
on installation
of Cable TV and
Music Choice!
CALL 443-3127!**



Cable Humboldt



Cable For Your Choice

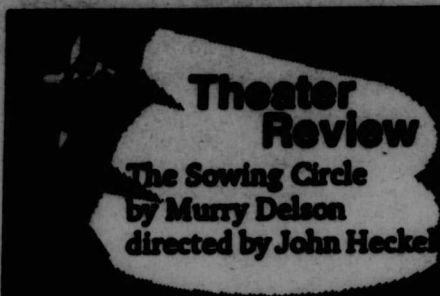
*Installation and equipment charges apply. Optional Premium Channels may be additional.
**Offer applies to standard installation of broadcast basic plus cable programming service in wired serviceable areas only. Price does not include taxes. Premium equipment required for all premium services. Prices based on one television hookup. Other restrictions may apply. Expiration date 10/15/94.



'The Sowing Circle' tries to bridge generation gap

By Mark Smith
STAFF WRITER

Murry Delson is what some would call a late bloomer. At 68 years old, Delson is making the transition from a closet playwright to a professional with "The Sowing Circle," his first play performed in front of an audience. "I'm very nervous," Delson said.



"It's like giving birth to a child."

A World War II veteran, Delson wrote prose and poetry while he worked as a bill collector before moving to Humboldt County in 1992. Taking advantage of the inexpensive costs of attending school as a senior citizen, Delson wanted to see if what he had written and been "shoving in the drawer" was worth producing.

After seeing one of his plays produced on KHSU in December, Delson approached theater arts Professor John Heckel about producing "The Sowing Circle." Heckel agreed to direct the play, which tells the story of a middle-aged man's visit to his elderly mother and the feelings of guilt and responsibility he feels.

"In essence, it's about patriarchy and guilt this man feels," said Heckel, who is Delson's junior by 23 years. "He believes he can solve these problems if he can get her (his mother) connected with a man."

In the play, the mother ritually meets everyday with her friends, who are also elderly widows.

"They feel it crucial to be with each other," Delson said. "They won't ever miss it."

Based on a visit to his own 94-year-old mother and her circle of friends, the women in the play serve as a discussion and support group. Unlike her son, the elderly mother sees no need to find a man.

"They spent their lives taking care of men, and now they're independent," Heckel said. "They want to keep it that way."

Unlike most plays performed at HSU, none of the performers are under the age of 45. Martha Ricca, who is 80 years old and lives in Arcata, plays the role of the mother.

"Murry was ready to have 20-year-olds playing 80-year-olds," Heckel said. "I said that was ludicrous."

Delson and Heckel went into the community looking for older actors, but came across an unexpected roadblock.

"A lot of older people won't play older roles," Delson said.

For Delson and Heckel, "The Sowing Circle" hopefully serves as a means for bridging the gap between generations and helping senior citizens feel more comfortable about coming to HSU.

"The central character is a 48-year-old guy, who's like your (young student's) father," Heckel said. "(He's) dealing with the baggage and shit of his parents. It doesn't go away."

Heckel expects the audience to be "60 percent seniors, (many of whom) will be on the campus for the first time."

By dealing with the touchy subject of aging, Heckel said he hopes the play will help other writers approach the topic.

"Hopefully, more writers will tackle the dilemma of aging," Heckel said. "There's a lot of old people in Humboldt who are closet writers, but don't think they can be produced."

Despite the nerve-wracking effect of having "The Sowing Circle"

"There's a lot of old people in Humboldt who are closet writers, but don't think they can be produced."

JOHN HECKEL

director of "The Sowing Circle"

produced for a live audience, Delson received a great deal of positive feedback from the young students in his play production class.

"Prior to the play's current life, they (the students) acted out some of these parts and they found it quite enjoyable," Delson said. "I don't know if it's a custom for younger generations to tell their elders everything is good, but no one said it was a piece of shit."

"The Sowing Circle," will be performed in Gist Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$5 general and senior citizens attend for free.

New Releases On Sale! \$11-12.99 CD \$6-7.99 Cass!

• Due Out 10/28... •

• *Madonna Bedtime Stories* • *Joni Mitchell Turbulent Indigo* • *Paul Simon Graceland* • *Various Breakdown* • *Dead Can Dance* • *The Within* • *Bob Seger Greatest Hits*

We Buy-Sell-Trade Used CD's & Tapes The Area's Lowest Blank Tape Prices

Don't Waste Your Time! Buy Now!

1-800-888-8888



Run for the dunes

Take a stroll along the coast and help the dunes at the same time.

The sixth annual Mad River Dunes Run/ Walk will be held Saturday to benefit the Friends of the Dunes and The Nature Conservancy.

Registration for the five- and 10-kilometer events will begin at 9 a.m. and the race starts at 10 a.m.

The course begins at the Mad River County Park and goes into McKinleyville along the Hammond Coastal Trail.

Entry forms are available at the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Joggin' Shoppe.

For more information call The Friends of the Dunes at 822-4360.

Fat tires for fires

Head for the mountains and do not forget your bike.

The third annual Big Foot Mountain Bike Race will be held Sunday to benefit the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department.

The race will be held on Louisiana-Pacific property off the Crannell exit on Highway 101.

The race will start at 10 a.m. but participants must be registered no later than 8 a.m.

There are two courses, one long and one short, and ages 12 and over are welcome.

There is a \$25 registration fee.

There are \$2,000 worth of prizes and all proceeds will go to the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department.

For more information call Steve Jones at Adventures Edge at 822-4675.

No pads, it's rugby

Tired of college football on Saturdays? Give rugby a chance.

Come watch the HSU Rugby Club take on the Santa Clara Broncos in the first match of the season this Saturday.

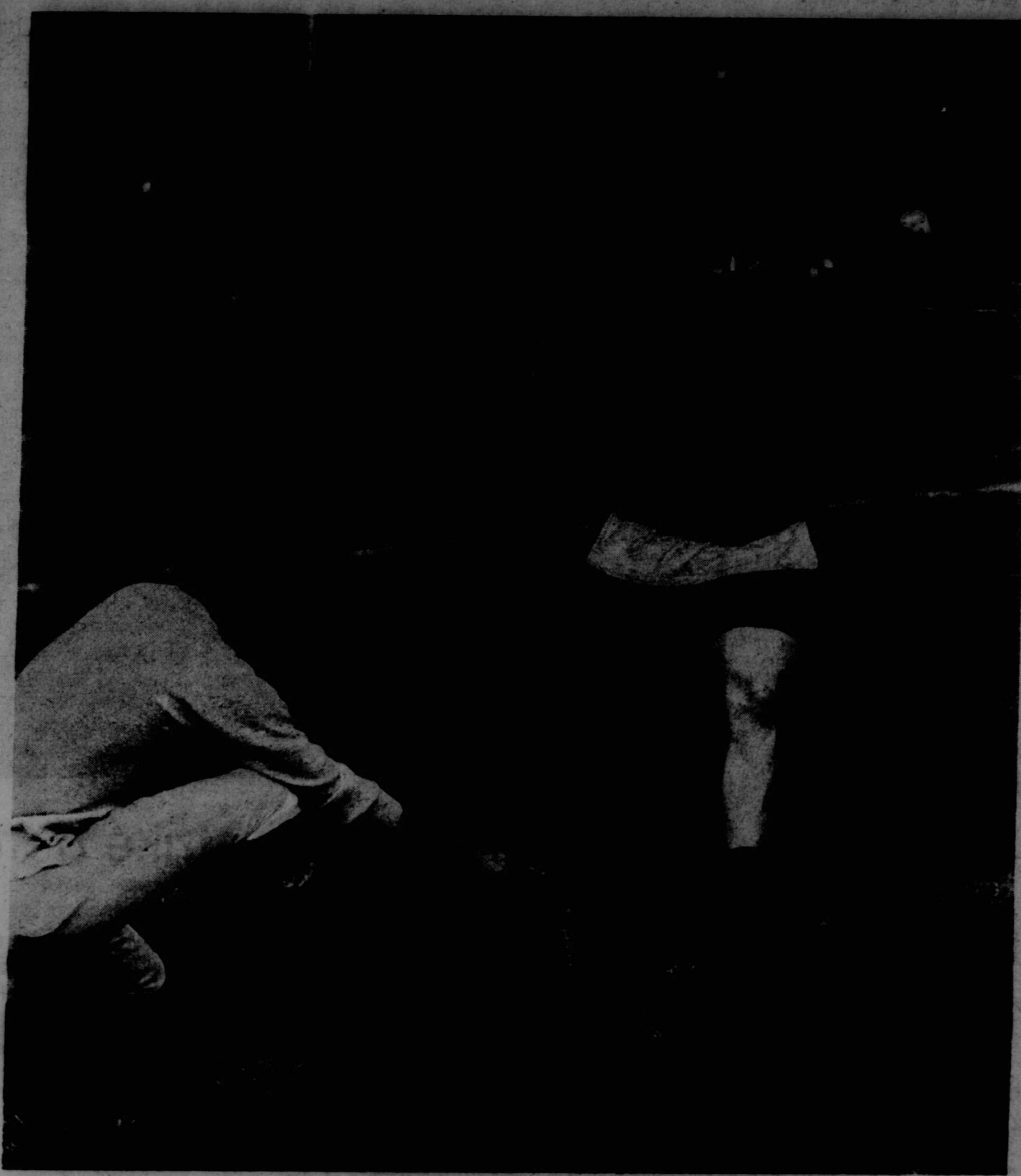
The match will begin at 1 p.m. at the Health Sport complex at 5000 Valley West Blvd.

The ultimate in disc

If you do not like rugby, try ultimate Frisbee.

An ultimate Frisbee tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tournament will take place at the Health Sport complex, HSU's upper playing field and the Events Field.



Karin Merritt, kicking ball held by HSU kicker Dan Barker, is as easy going as she is competitive.

'Jacks looking to stop the bleeding

■ After 59 years of competition, HSU football is still having problems tackling the Aggies of UC Davis.

By Kevin Mellesore
SPORTS EDITOR

The last time HSU beat UC Davis on the football field Ronald Reagan was recovering from a gunshot wound, Iran was releasing hostages and most of the 1994 Lumberjack squad was in the fourth grade.

The Lumberjack/ Aggie rivalry has been going on since the Great Depression and since 1935 Davis has compiled a 37-14-2 record against HSU.

Saturday, the Aggies and 'Jacks will meet for the 53rd time with no apparent end to HSU's misery in sight.

In the last 25 years, Davis has won all but three games against HSU including last year's 45-9 drubbing of the 'Jacks.

With the offense sputtering, HSU's conference-leading defense could not keep Davis off the field.

As a result, Davis racked up 571 yards of offense, including 32 first downs and 6.3 rushing yards per carry.

Unfortunately, blowouts have become all too familiar to HSU when playing Davis.

Since HSU head football coach Fred Whitmire took over in '91, Davis has beaten the 'Jacks by a combined score of 147-46.

But like the level-headed coach that he is, Whitmire doesn't let the past interfere with the present when it comes to playing football.

"We will approach the Davis game like any other game," Whitmire said.

"Tom Osbourne (University of Nebraska) never points toward the opponent ... he gets his team to play up to the best ability the team has. I like that philosophy."

But not everybody deals with the Davis dilemma that

same way.

"I don't like the arrogance of Davis saying 'boo' instead of 'blue' when we came onto the field last year," said offensive coordinator
See Football, page 27



UC Davis has beaten HSU in 22 of the last 25 times they have met.

ing it

■ Karin Merritt is 'Jack of all trades in and out of school.

By Kevin Mellesore
SPORTS EDITOR

For some people, 'Just Do It,' is a highly successful marketing slogan. For HSU cross country runner Karin Merritt, it is her guiding light.

For the past 23 years, Merritt has been running on instinct and just doing it, often without an explanation.

"I don't know why but I've always loved running," Merritt said. "Ever since I was a little kid I liked racing the boys and stuff."

Beginning in her hometown of Estacada, Ore., Merritt developed an attraction to outdoor activities, especially soccer.

Merritt played soccer until she hurt her knee, but was fortunate to be noticed by the Estacada High School cross country coach who recruited Merritt into the running program.

She had previously run track in junior high but had never given running a thought as a high school sport.

"I thought maybe he saw potential, so I wanted to see how good I was," she said. "It eventually grew on me."

Merritt went ahead and just

See Merritt, page 23



No strike here

The HSU baseball club got in a couple of games before the rainy season set in. Eric Larson, above, keeps score with a mouth full of seeds, while catcher Corey Fuluman, above left, takes a check swing. Third baseman Toz Soto waits for the ball in the 'Jacks 22-3 loss to Tom's Sourdough Stuggers.

Photos By Kevin Melissare



**Fried Green Tomatoes • Baby Back Ribs
Prime Rib • Fried Cat Fish • Steaks
Red Beans and Rice • Mama's Meatloaf
And More
Beer on Tap
822-3278**

SUNNY BRAE • ARCATA

FOOTBALL

HSU bounced back from its loss against Chico State to beat San Francisco State 21-6 Saturday in San Francisco.

Once again, HSU's conference-leading defense stole the show by holding the Gators to 158 yards of offense, including just 51 yards on the ground.

Senior defensive back Carlos Roberts picked off two Gator passes and was named the Northern California Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Roberts is the third Lumberjack this season to be named Defensive Player of the Week. Quarterback Shanon Mornhinweg and the 'Jacks' passing attack pulled out of a two-game rut against the 2-6 Gators.

Junior receiver L. J. Eiben caught five passes for 112 yards and a touchdown and moved into HSU's No. 1 spot for all-purpose yards with 656.

After eliminating San Francisco State from NCAC contention, the 'Jacks will go out of conference to take on UC Davis Saturday at Redwood Bowl.

Davis has a decisive historical advantage over HSU and will look to improve its 4-3 record against its former conference foe.

The Aggies are ranked 17th in the nation in Division II and beat Sonoma State 43-13 in their

last game, rolling up 619 total yards of offense.

Look for seniors Rusty Stivers, running back, receiver Mike Ichiyama and tight end Aaron Bennetts to cause problems for the HSU defense.

The Aggie defense has seniors at all positions except right end and outside linebacker, otherwise it is not as strong as usual.

SOCCER

With another successful road trip under its belt, HSU soccer is not only eyeing the conference title but a piece of HSU history as well.

The Lumberjacks tied UC Davis 1-1 and beat College of Notre Dame 3-1 last week, bringing them one victory away from the Northern California Athletic Conference crown.

With the victory over College of Notre Dame, the 'Jacks are also four wins away from tying the HSU record of 15 wins in a season.

If the 'Jacks win their last four games, they will also be the first team in NCAC history to go undefeated in conference play.

That sets the stage for what could be the best

See Rel/Pro, page 26

Merritt

• Continued from page 21

did it, becoming one of the top three track runners in the district.

But it was cross country Merritt eventually grew to love.

"There is something special about cross country compared to track. It takes a lot of heart to run a long distance and to run a course you may have never seen before," Merritt said.

"It's a natural thing to run through the woods rather than around a track."

As it turned out, working in nature is very attractive to Merritt.

After graduating high school in 1988, Merritt attended several different community colleges.

Like most students, Merritt eventually burned out on academia, and got a job at a novelty shop in downtown Portland.

After a year off, Merritt came to the conclusion she did not want to work for minimum wage and decided to attend HSU.

In summer '94, Merritt, an exercise science/wellness senior, was once again confronted with an employment dilemma, but was sure retail was not her business.

"I applied all over, to wherever I could get a job," Merritt said. It just so happened the U.S.

Forest Service was looking for firefighters in the Tahoe National Forest.

Merritt just did it.

"She asked me to write a letter of recommendation to the forest service and it was one of the easiest letters to write," Dave Wells, HSU cross country coach, said. "It was such a perfect fit."

"I was outside everyday working on the hand crew," Merritt said. "The excitement of doing the job, of beating the fire. I loved it."

Merritt, who had no previous experience in firefighting, fit right in despite some awkward situations she encountered.

"My crew only had two girls," Merritt said. "Sometimes you just get sick of being around guys all day. You get a lot of shit sometimes because they think you're doing a man's job."

Merritt said although she felt uncomfortable sometimes, the situation never got out of hand and was only a small part of her summer experience.

"My confidence is built because I can go out and do hard work for

a long time. I have less fear about things. I don't like to be scared; you get more out of life that way."

"I'm proud of it," Merritt said. "I felt like I was doing good for the community."

While Merritt may have been doing the community good, her summer fighting fires in Tahoe took a toll on her lungs.

Smoke and soot have clogged a good portion of Merritt's lungs and have reduced her lung capacity.

"A day on the line fighting fires is the equivalent of smoking one to two packs of cigarettes a day,"

Merritt said. "It definitely took its toll on me. I can't get enough oxygen to my muscles so I get tired faster. But I'm getting better every week."

Merritt, who would have gone to nationals last season if it wasn't for a change in the requirements, has had an off-season in '94.

"She is presently not running at the level she ran at last year," Wells said. "But that's part of life. You have better years and worse years. She hasn't thrown in the towel yet. The ability to have a

really good race is in there. You can see it."

"Physically she is very strong," he said. "Mentally she is very tenacious. She's not scared of challenges."

"She is a really determined and focused runner," teammate Sara Flores said. "She will be ready for what she's been building up for."

But Merritt's focus is not so much on how she will finish but how she can help the team.

"I have one goal. We are going to nationals and we are going to kick butt," said Merritt, who finished 12th at the West Regionals last year and fourth at the conference championships.

Nationals or not, Merritt plans to graduate in the spring, ending her cross country career at HSU.

"I'd like to go back to Tahoe and get an internship with a hospital or a rehab program," said Merritt whose emphasis is in cardiac rehabilitation.

In the process of rehabilitation herself, Merritt sees this season helping her down the road.

"A lot of people with heart disease have pulmonary diseases as well. It helped me learn how slow the healing process is and you have to be motivated to get well," Merritt said.

"Maybe it is supposed to happen that way. I had to heal myself first."

"I don't like to be scared; you get more out of life that way."

KARIN MERRITT

Freshmen help take HSU to top

By Hung P. Tsai
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata High School graduate Suzanne Aubin didn't decide to join the HSU volleyball team until just a few days before the team's tryout.

After making the team, she and two other freshman players have become large parts of this year's revamped team.

"I'm really happy with the freshmen. I'm hoping we are going to have them for the next four years," coach Tina Raddish said.

Despite some injury problems, Aubin is fourth on the team with 144 kills. Her .214 kill percentage is third best among teammates who have at least 100 attempts.

"Suzanne works really hard, but she's having trouble with injuries," teammate Erin Mutch said. "I just want her to get healthy and not get hurt anymore so she can focus on playing volleyball. Give her a year or two, she'll be unstoppable."

Aubin disliked ex-HSU coach Sharon King's coaching style and

See Volleyball, page 25

RED NECTAR
GOLD RUSH
OATMEAL STOUT
ALWAYS ON TAP!

Now Serving
Blackberry
Stout

Cheshire Cat Barley Wine Ale
Coming Soon



CAJUN TOFU
BURGER
WITH
FRENCH
FRIES
\$3.99
(1 per
person)
valid after
10/31

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE BREWERY

Thursday: Happy Hour 9-11 \$4.00 Pitchers of Red & Gold. This Thursday Only: JAMBAY Live at the Brewery
Friday: Live Music Every Weekend
Saturday: Mad Dog Tour and the Milkbones
Sunday: Rootstalk
Monday: Sunday FOOTBALL Madness: Happy Hour 1-4, \$4.00 Pitchers
Tuesday: Monday Night FOOTBALL: Greenbay at Chicago +50 Beers when Greenbay scores +99 Fish Tacos
Wednesday: Happy Hour 9-11, \$4.00 Pitchers, A.Y.C.E. German Sausages \$2.00 LIVE JAZZ
A.Y.C.E. Buffalo Chicken Wings 3-8pm \$5.95

Sidelines Sports Bar

the **Sidelines** on the plaza, Arcata



Happy Hour
M-Th 5-8 p.m.
Friday 4-8 p.m.



	glass	pint	pitcher
Bud & Henry's	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.50
Anchor Steam	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$5.50

THURSDAY NIGHT
SPECIALS

FRIDAY NIGHT
SPECIALS

Halloween Specials Monday Night
7-midnight

Review/Preview

• Continued from page 22

game of the year.

Thursday at 2 p.m. on the Events Field, HSU will host the second place Pioneers of Hayward State.

This showdown of conference leaders features a great matchup between HSU goalkeeper Jason Irion, who has allowed 0.9 goals per conference game, and Hayward's Mike Descombez, who leads the conference in goals (10) and points (21).

The 'Jacks will be playing for the conference championship. The Pioneers, the only team in conference contention, will be playing for the same goal.

Win or lose, HSU will take on CSU Stanislaus Saturday in the 'Jacks' final home game of the regular season.

Stanislaus lost a pair of games last week, falling to UC San Diego 3-0 and San Francisco State 2-0, but managed to salvage a 2-2 tie with Sonoma State.

CROSS COUNTRY

The first of three post-season races will begin Saturday as the Northern California Athletic Conference meets in Turlock for the NCAC Championships.

CSU Stanislaus will host the men's and women's events, which will be run in the Tuolumne River Regional Park in Modesto.

The men's eight-kilometer race will begin at 10 a.m., followed by the women's five-kilometer run at 10:45 a.m.

HSU senior Dave Wasserman is the clear favorite to win the NCAC men's individual crown and would be the third straight Lumberjack to do so.

The men's team, which is ranked sixth in the West, will consist of Wasserman, juniors Jason Dressler, Rio Anderson, Francisco Rubalcava, Evan Sjoestrom and Phil Deacon, sophomores Dutch Yerton and Darrell Readyhoff and freshman Edgardo

Diaz.

Look for the women's team, which is ranked fourth in the West, to make a run at the team title.

Led by junior Sara Flores, the women's team consists of seniors Karin Merritt, Audrey Maynor and Andrea Gibbens, juniors Kim Sousa, Lara Schultz and Katie Larson, sophomore Emily Chilton and freshman Debbie Toste.

HSU's highest finish in the women's championship was second in 1984 and 1993.

UC Davis has won the last 12 NCAC women's championships which began in 1979.

The men have had a great deal more success in the conference championships winning 10 of the 35 races held since 1959.

HSU has won the last four meets and five of the last six.

VOLLEYBALL

HSU women's volleyball split a pair of conference matches over the weekend bringing its Northern California Athletic Conference record to 5-3 and 12-10 overall.

Friday, Laura Champ's season-high 26 kills helped HSU beat CSU Hayward in the East Gym three games to one, sweeping the season series 6-1.

But after taking the first match from NCAC-leading UC Davis, HSU dropped the next three, 10-15, 14-16, and 9-15. The win completed a season sweep by Davis and raised its record to 41-2 against HSU.

The Lady 'Jacks sit in sole possession of third place just five games from the end of the regular season.

Thursday, the 'Jacks will travel to San Rafael to take on Dominican College in HSU's last nonconference game of the season. HSU defeated the Penguins 3-1 earlier in the season.

HSU will begin its quest for post-season play when it travels to San Francisco State Friday and to Sonoma State Saturday.

COUPON

**MURPHY'S
PIZZA** "Simply the best"

Take 'n' Bake

**LARGE PEPPERONI
PIZZA**

\$5.95

70 slices of premium Gallo
Pepperoni! Additional toppings
available for \$1.

Uniontown Shopping Center
600 F. St. (Near Safeway)
Arcata (822-0220)

Redwood Village
705 S. Fortuna Blvd.
Fortuna (725-0301)

Burre Center
Eureka (442-1400)

2015 Central Ave.
(across from B of A)
McKinleyville (830-5763)

407 Henderson St.
Eureka (443-0977)

USDA FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED.
Please no substitutions. Not valid with any other
offer. Expires 11-15-94.

COUPON

**MURPHY'S
PIZZA** "Simply the best"

**LARGE
2-TOPPING PIZZA**

\$6.95

Almost a pound of real
cheeses plus your two favorite
toppings! Additional toppings
just \$1 each!

Uniontown Shopping Center
600 F. St. (Near Safeway)
Arcata (822-0220)

Redwood Village
705 S. Fortuna Blvd.
Fortuna (725-0301)

Burre Center
Eureka (442-1400)

2015 Central Ave.
(across from B of A)
McKinleyville (830-5763)

407 Henderson St.
Eureka (443-0977)

USDA FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED.
Please no substitutions. Not valid with any other
offer. Expires 11-15-94.

COUPON

**MURPHY'S
PIZZA** "Simply the best"

Take 'n' Bake

**LARGE CHICKEN
GARLIC COMBO**

\$7.95

Our delicious creamy garlic
sauce with fresh Roma toma-
toes, fresh green onions and
our new tender grilled chicken!

Uniontown Shopping Center
600 F. St. (Near Safeway)
Arcata (822-0220)

Redwood Village
705 S. Fortuna Blvd.
Fortuna (725-0301)

Burre Center
Eureka (442-1400)

2015 Central Ave.
(across from B of A)
McKinleyville (830-5763)

407 Henderson St.
Eureka (443-0977)

USDA FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED.
Please no substitutions. Not valid with any other
offer. Expires 11-15-94.

Volleyball

• Continued from page 23

the way she interacted with the players. So she opted not to come to HSU. Instead, she was going to sign up with the College of the Redwoods program.

"I didn't want to go from a program with a good coach like (Arcata High coach Robert) Bisgrove to a program without a good coach," Aubin said.

That changed when Raddish took over the coaching job. Aubin decided to play at HSU, a program she saw while growing up. Another freshman with the

ability to play and work hard is Jennifer Lundeen.

Lundeen, a 5-foot-11-inch freshman from Santa Rosa, is the Northern California Athletic Conference's No. 3 blocker with 0.84 blocks a game. She teams up with Ames Foss as the team's middle attack.

"Our freshman middles have done a great, great job," Raddish said. "The middle is a hard position to play because you have to be so involved with every play. They play a key role and have done a great job."

Lundeen has totaled 69 blocks and 155 kills while Foss, a fresh-

man from Bakersfield, has recorded 94 kills as HSU spread its offense out.

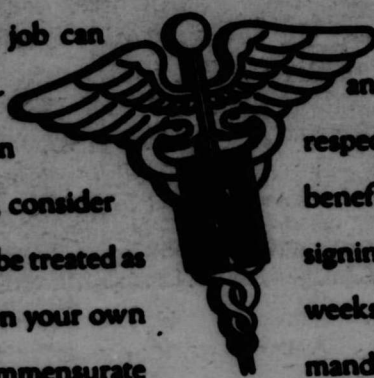
Foss and Lundeen are the only two freshman players among the leaders in kill percentages. Lundeen's .307 ranks her ninth in the conference and Foss is sixth with a .226 kill percentage.

"She's the type of person that will say 'give me a ball and I'll do whatever I have to do to win,'" Raddish said of Foss.

These youngsters may be in the HSU program for the years to come, but they already have contributed a great deal to this year's team.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Marino's Club

presents:

Halloween Party!

Saturday October 29th

Costume Contest

\$100 1st prize

\$50 2nd prize

\$25 3rd prize

Pumpkin Carving

Contest @ 2p.m.

\$25 1st prize

\$15 2nd prize

\$10 3rd prize



Drink Specials @ 9p.m.

Orange Beer!

	glass	pint	pitcher
75¢	\$1.50	\$4.00	

plus— 1/2 liter Halloween Punch \$3.25

Thursday Night -

Beck's Oktoberfest Draught

glass	pint	pitcher
\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.25

Friday Night ~ 1/2 liter Alabama Slammers \$3.25

Monday Night ~ Football, FREE FOOD, Beer Specials

865 9th St. 822-2302 Arcata
No one under 21! Please Don't Drink & Drive !!!

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Info. available in PC 151 or by calling 826-6011.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Dates: Sat., Nov. 12

Entry deadline: Wed., Nov. 9

Cost: \$5

Sign up info.: Jolly Giant
Commons
or 826-6011

Equipment will be provided.

Turkey Trot

Dates: Sun., Nov. 13

Registration: 8-9 a.m. at
Redwood Bowl

Race begins at 9:30 a.m.

Course will be approximately
2.5 miles.

Seven divisions:

- 18-under
 - 18-30
 - 31-50
 - 51 and over.
 - Male and female divisions in every age group.
- Closest estimated time will win a Thanksgiving turkey.
- No watches please.

TOURNAMENTS START THIS WEEK.

GOOD LUCK

TO ALL INTRAMURAL TEAMS.



HEATHER BOUNG/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Crash course

HSU's lacrosse club gets a little practice before its season starts up in November.

New York Style Pizza by the Slice

Organic Pizza Crust by the Flour Garden in Eureka

Daily Veggie and Meat Pizza Specials on Slices and Whole Pies

Soup, Salad, Sandwiches

Delicious and Affordable Entree's

All Food Baked, not fried, for your Health



Free Jazz Sunday

Brewin' Beats
...microbrews & major grooves...

**ON THE PLAZA • ARCATA
822-5053**

*Come share a mellow enjoyable evening of fine Jazz and Wines every Sunday
Try our wine selection by taking advantage of our tasting specials*

Brewin' Beats Eclectic Sunday

ON TAP

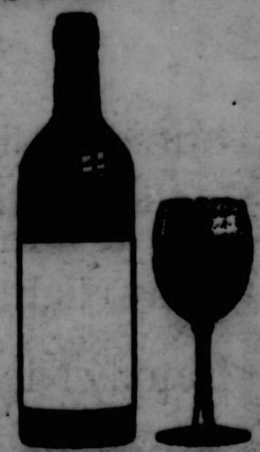
10 Microbrews

Growing Bottled Beer Selection

Specialty Sodas by Sloux City

Fine Wines Served Daily

We Feature a Variety Pour of the Day Special



Free Jazz Sunday

Football

Continued from page 21

dinator Scott Ricardo. "That won't happen this year. We won't be intimidated this year. I don't care what the score is."

"All of that history doesn't mean a thing," said assistant coach Mike Mitchell. "Most of these guys haven't been around for all of that. To our guys it doesn't mean a thing."

"Davis is an opportunity to show the school, the conference and the area that we are a quality football team," said graduate assistant Mike Sullivan.

Although most of the coaching staff said it will prepare for Davis like any other team, their comment indicates mixed feelings for Davis.

That is not the case when it comes to Lumberjacks who have played in the last three games against the Aggies.

"I don't hate Davis," said offensive tackle Rob Pinckard who has witnessed the last four meetings with Davis. "But there is more of a vendetta against them than Chico because Davis is real cocky. I'd like to turn that around."

Like Pinckard, defensive end Wes Smith has been playing against Davis since his freshman year.

"My brother played for Davis the last two years, so it's a little more personal. They talk a lot of smack and always have. I'm treating this game like a playoff game ... it's like the Super Bowl."

"I don't know Davis. I don't care for Davis, but I'm ready to beat Davis," said free safety Keith Hawkins who witnessed first hand the Aggies' 45-9 victory last year.

But four-year veteran Mychal Montoya may have summed up the 'Jacks' attitude the best.

"We are not intimidated by Davis. They are ready to fall and we are ready to take them out."

Davis lost several players from last year and are facing a team that is seven points away from being undefeated.

If the 'Jacks are to snap their losing streak, now is the time.

	W	L	T	PF	PA	TO-4	QB	W	L	T	PF	PA	TO-4
CSU Chico	1	0	0	16	13	0	—	3	4	0	164	220	0
Sonoma St.	1	0	0	28	14	2	—	2	6	0	190	227	-12
HSU	1	1	0	34	21	0	1	5	2	0	163	116	8
San Fran St.	0	2	0	20	40	-3	1	2	6	0	157	183	8


UC Davis	43	Sonoma St.	13	Chico St. at San Francisco St.
HSU	21	San Fran. St.	6	UC Davis at HSU

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
HSU	9	0	1	.975	11	3	1	.733
CSU Hayward	7	3	0	.700	7	9	0	.438
Sonoma State	5	4	1	.556	7	5	2	.500
UC Davis	5	4	1	.556	5	8	2	.389
CSU Stanislaus	5	5	0	.500	7	9	0	.438
San Francisco St.	4	6	0	.400	4	11	0	.267
CSU Stanislaus	3	6	1	.333	4	8	1	.308
Col. of Norte Dame	0	10	0	.000	2	12	1	.143

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
UC Davis	7	1	—	.875	11	3	1	.733
Sonoma State	6	2	—	.750	13	14	—	.481
HSU	5	3	—	.625	12	10	—	.545
CSU Chico	5	3	—	.625	9	13	—	.409
CSU Hayward	3	5	—	.375	16	13	—	.552
San Francisco St.	1	6	—	.143	4	13	—	.235
CSU Stanislaus	0	8	—	.000	10	22	—	.310

FOOTBALL	Rank	Category	Stat	Volleyball	Rank	Category	Stat
S. Mendocino	1st	Post. BE	126.40	Leona Champ	1st	Kille/Gm	4.00
S. Mendocino	2nd	Yale/Gm	100.4	Leona Champ	2nd	Kille/Gm	.300
Perry McGee	1st	Rank Yds	600	Leona Champ	2nd	Acce/Gm	0.51
Perry McGee	1st	Rank Yds/Gm	64.1	Edin March	1st	Acce/Gm	0.57
Perry McGee	1st	Post/Gm	0.0	Edin March	2nd	Acce/Gm	0.05
Don Baker	1st	Post/Gm	0.0	J. Lundgren	2nd	Rank/Gm	0.04
Don Baker	2nd	Post/Gm	4.1	Anna Poon	6th	Kille Percent	.235
E. Hamilton	1st	Int/Gm	1.0				
C. Roberts	2nd	Int/Gm	0.5				
Angelo Cane	1st	Post Avg	20.2				
L.I. Eiben	2nd	Rank Yds/Gm	65.5	Jed Smith	2nd	Pct/Gm	.20
L.I. Eiben	6th	Rank/Gm	2.5	Kevin White	2nd	Pct/Gm	.10
L.I. Eiben	7th	Post/Gm	2.7	Jed Smith	2nd	Cards	.07
M. Montoya	4th	Rank Yds/Gm	62.0	Kevin White	2nd	Cards	.05
M. Montoya	4th	Rank/Gm	0.4	Jed Smith	2nd	Cards	.05
A. Pomeroy	2nd	Rank/Gm	20.4	Kevin White	6th	Cards avg	1.05

FOOTBALL	Rank	Category	Stat
Keith Hawkins	1st 2nd	Interception	1.0/gm
Dakota	6th	Rank Def.	62.1/775
Dakota	1st 2nd	Scoring Def.	10.0/775
Dakota	10th	Total Def.	200.1/775
Dakota	2nd	Post BE Def.	65.0
Tuan	1st 10th	T.O. Margin	1.14/775



*It's never politics
as usual in the
Sports section.*

THE LUMBERJACK

SIGN UP FOR CLASSES NOW!

Let us help
you create
something
unique!

- Beads
- Supplies
- Silverwire
- Tools

Mon & Sat. 11-6
Sun. 12-5

**Thunderstorms,
car wrecks and
earthquakes —
all in a day's
work at The
Lumberjack.**



Wannabe's

**Sports
Bar
& Grill**



7 Beers On Tap

- fooseball
- pinball

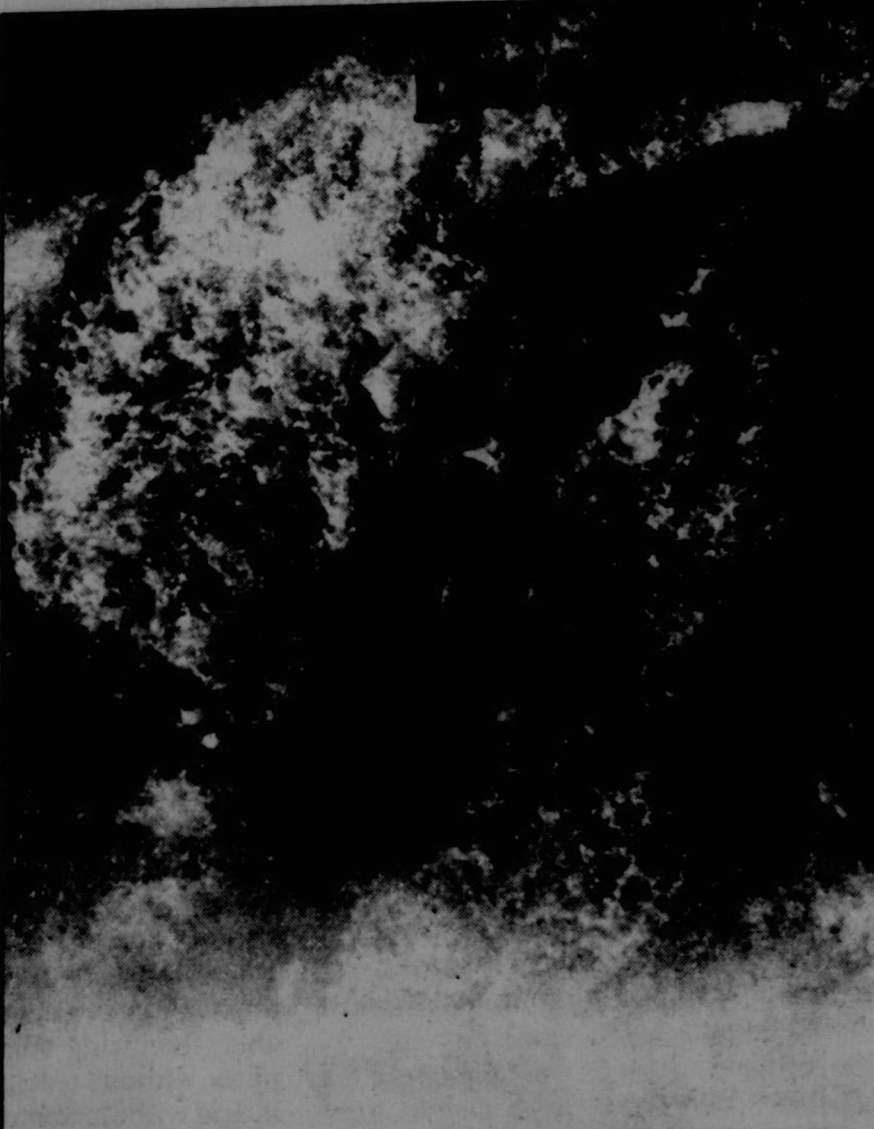
3 Pool Tables

7 TV's

Lotto & Keno




109 4th Street, Eureka



MOONSTONE

1563 G Street • Northtown Arcata • 626-0851

Photo: NICOLAS BROWN
© Patagonia, Inc. 1992 Patagonia is a registered trademark of Patagonia, Inc.

Students shouldn't pay for others' mistakes

Inspid infighting between two government offices may soon have an indirect victim — students.

The California Student Aid Commission, which is responsible for administering financial aid and loans to students, has been fined \$62 million by the Department of Education.

Why? The education department claims CSAC was two months late paying lenders in 1992 and six months late in 1993. Even though the lenders were paid back in full with additional interest, the Department of Education is overlooking the reason as to why the CSAC was late.

In 1992, the California state budget was at a stalemate. And in 1993, CSAC was overhauling its computer system.

The fines are unprecedented in nature.

As a result, CSAC is suing the Department of Education so it does not have to pay the fines.

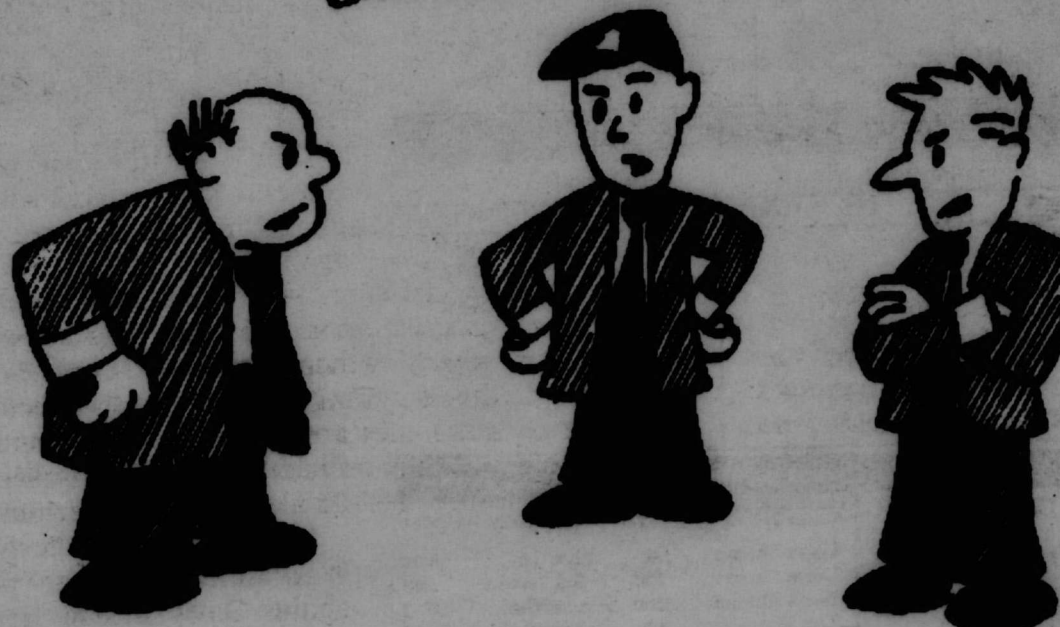
Should CSAC lose its case, the \$62 million will come out of its reserve fund. This could mean approximately 500,000 California students may lose access to loans and financial aid.

In a time when a mandatory computer requirement may be right around the corner, and in an era where the cost of higher education is screaming out the ceiling, the fines imposed on CSAC are ridiculous.

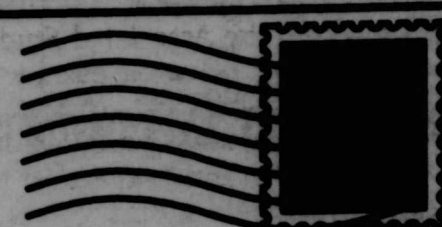
Students need this funding to continue in their pursuit of higher education.

It is wrong for us to take the brunt of responsibility for the mistakes the system has made.

I'M SUING YOU... NO, I'M
SUING HIM... RIGHT? O.K.,
SO YOU'RE SUING ME... FINING
YOU'RE FINING ME?! WHY?
IF YOU FINE HIM, I'M
GONNA SUE YOU. HE'S
YOU?! O.K.
ONCE WE GET
THIS STRAIGHT, WE
CAN GET BACK TO WORK,
THAT MEANS... OH,
LET'S SEE...



Letters to the editor



Acquiring a computer should be a choice

Dear Professor Yee:

Yes, well gee uh... duh let me see if I can address your letter, I mean as best as a whining, sniveling, knee-jerking, nay-saying illogical student can.

First of all, not all of us beer-guzzling, pizza-eating, money-bilking students actually are. Some (maybe more than some) work summers and part time during school just to get by. I wonder if a well-paid, tenured professor can remember back to "making ends meet." If you do, you know that \$2,000 is a lot of money on top of everything else. I'm so glad you'd support Carl Jr.'s computer if he was going to college, but not all of us are so lucky.

I agree that students have a lot harder time without the proper computers or software, but hey, we adapt! I've borrowed friends' computers and braved the "outdated" HSU computer labs and done quite nicely, thank you.

I believe the responsibility of acquiring a computer should be that of the student. Whether it be buying one, borrowing one or braving the school computer labs, it should be our choice.

Chuck Steen
senior, sports medicine

Computer requirement needs student input

As a student and an Associated Students representative, I have the honor of responding to Professor Carlton Yee's letter to the editor.

First, do not presume about students' grades or knowledge because of their beliefs. The students questioning this requirement are expressing the simple logic that what is good for one is not necessarily good for the whole.

Student leadership represents the students, not the professors. It is the student representatives' responsibility to stand up for the students when such a large fee increase is to be imposed without any input from students. As a professor, what you may or may not want to hear from student leaders is insignificant.

Not every parent is willing to buy their "child" a computer. No one expected you to take out an amortized loan over four years for your required calculator. The cost of an education in real dollars has dramatically increased since 1972. Students already have loans and jobs, and do not have an extra \$40 in their checking account every month. As a 100 percent self-supporting college student, I can guarantee this. Also presuming beer and pizza are staples of a college student's diet is an ugly stereotype.

The request for student input before requiring such a mandate is not unreasonable. Requiring students to buy a computer without teaching them how to use it, and without computer assistance available is quite brash. Quite simply, the only knee-jerk action was that of simply imposing this requirement without student discussion.

Claire Agnew
College of Professional Studies representative, and business administration senior

Letters policy

Letters and columns to The Humboldt must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Letters can be mailed, delivered or hand-carried.

Letters should be addressed to:
The Humboldt
P.O. Box 100
Arcata, CA 95521

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

1. Letters should be signed and dated.

2. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address.

3. Letters should be mailed before they are published. They need a stamp.

4. Letters should be signed and dated.

5. Letters should be signed and dated.

6. Letters should be signed and dated.

7. Letters should be signed and dated.

8. Letters should be signed and dated.

9. Letters should be signed and dated.

10. Letters should be signed and dated.

Student questions professor's use of logic

According to Professor Yee, students opposing the insane policy of forcing students to buy computers to attend this school are "knee-jerk nay-sayers," and they "would fail a logic course when asked to justify their negative reactions."

Forget the logical fact students already carry enormous financial pressures to get an education here.

Forget the logical fact tuition has risen astronomically in the '90s while school services have become poorer and California State University presidents take home fatter paychecks (and go on little "retreats" to devise these demonic plans).

Forget the fact HSU computer labs serve many people just fine, the "outdated hardware and software" could be amortized

with our hard-earned tuition money instead of expanding the HSU bureaucracy.

Mr. Yee, I don't know where your logic comes from when you say we want someone else to pay for our computer access: Isn't \$913 for three-and-a-half months of school enough?! Where do we draw the line?

If you think \$2,000 for a computer for the next four years is cheap, then why don't you offer it to one of the freshman? Or all 1,000 of them?

Don't you think the only ones who are going to become "more competitive" (the new CSU mantra) under mandatory computer ownership are computer corporations?

There are certainly many students who will have to drop out if it becomes law.

See Letters, page 29

Mental prisons

Columnist undergoes trauma of theft

Last weekend I got a nasty attitude adjustment regarding the safety of property in a small community.

Arriving home after work last Friday, I noticed an empty space where my motorcycle is usually parked.

After filing a police report, I went to bed promising to exact vengeance on the evil and decrepit scab of society responsible for stealing it, and decided a cruel and unusual punishment was in order. I visualized a slow, excruciating death for him, involving a

shovel, man-eating red ants and sweet molasses. With Halloween coming up, no one would notice a hollowed head jutting out of the ground.

To know that some bozo casually strolled behind my house looking for something to steal, and had gotten away with it, really burned me. I questioned whether the theft had actually been my fault for failing to secure the motorcycle with a lock and chain. I then decided the right emotion to feel was anger. It was not my fault.

BRAIN RUB

By Charles Hoey

I searched the fields surrounding the apartment to no avail. I resigned myself to accept the fact that it was gone.

Sunday, I bought "protected by Smith and Wesson" window stickers to announce my inten-

tions to future trespassers.

I awoke late Sunday night to the sound of police knocking at the door.

"We found your bike," said the man in blue. "We caught this guy riding it. He was buying groceries. Do you know a Peter Dane?"

"No," I said, engraving the name in my mind for future reference.

Within an hour, Arnold's Towing brought the bike home to me at no charge. It was badly painted, and the frame numbers were scraped, but it was back.

From now on, everything I own will be locked up, and trespassers will risk extreme prejudice. I have been forced into a jail much like the thief's, but where his bars are solid, my cage is mental. He'll be out in a few days, but I will find myself in a cell, locked in by paranoia for a long time. I hope he chokes.

Hoey is a journalism junior and Lumberjack staff member. 'Brain Rub' appears every other week in The Lumberjack.

Letters

• Continued from page 28

Therefore, I believe you have failed the logic course. Go back to your computer and formulate more timber harvest plans for your multinational-timber-corporation friends.

Dylan Fierro
senior, history

Reporter presented wrong information

In the Oct. 12 Lumberjack, Nora Whitworth incorrectly reported some statements I made to the Associated Students council the previous Monday evening.

She reported that in my report on the Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors, we were currently searching for a new director to replace Burt Nordstrom. This is incorrect.

A task group met over the summer to evaluate the nature of the position. After extensive research, it reported to the board that it felt the integrity of the corporation would be better served by having a director in the direct employment of Lumberjack Enterprises. Currently, Burt Nordstrom's services are contracted through the University Center.

The board decided to send the proposal to its personnel and finance committees to further evaluate it and make recommendations to the full board. The Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors has not in any way reached a conclusion on this issue, much less begun a search for a new director. It remains to be seen whether this will happen at all.

This decision should not be based on any evaluation of present or past directors, but rather on our feelings of what is best for the corporation and the people it serves. Please make a correction to this effect in order to clear up any misconceptions that may have arisen.

Mark S. Nelson
member, Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors and physics junior

Editor's note: The Lumberjack regrets the error and any confusion it caused.

Where do all the confiscated bongos go?

Why does every single issue of The Lumberjack have a couple of sentences in the UPD clips about some bong that was "stolen for destruction?"

Where is the site of this destruction and who does it?

Is there some special employee of the UPD whose sole purpose on the job is to destroy bongos by smashing them between two rocks up in the community forest?

Does it really mean they are relegated to being resold and thus recycled? Environmentally aware? Yes! But not destroyed!

I have an idea that explains why some police are always at doughnut shops. They've got the munchies! It all makes sense now!

Pete Chonard
junior, journalism

Bob Horn
graduate, English

Condom poster a ploy to promote safer sex

Each student who picked up a copy of the Oct. 19 issue of The Lumberjack also found, enclosed, a large color ad as part of a campaign by London International and Schmid Laboratories, makers of Sheik condoms. I would like to propose what the ad's intentions might be.

London/Schmid seems to suggest that sexual hormones are raging inside men and women of college age. It also seems to suggest that sex might be an OK leisure sport and that you should be sexually active. Further, knowing also that men and women of college age are compelled to stick posters on their walls, it seems to suggest you think of the large color ad you were given as a poster and stick it on your wall. Then it also seems to suggest all college men go have sex with women, gay men with gay men, as often as possible, using quality Sheik condoms for a sexual experience almost free of any repercussions. Finally, it seems to suggest as many women as possible please comply with this ad campaign because it's just so cool.

London International and Schmid Laboratories — and the media in general — seem to care about men and women of college age. Now, please do as they seem to suggest immediately. "Get some."

Shannon Whitman
Arcata resident

Copies of newspaper found in recycling bin

Where have all The Lumberjacks gone? This week I was disappointed when I was unable to find a copy of the Oct. 19 issue of The Lumberjack to bring home for my wife to read (also like to keep up with the goings-on on campus). That evening

we made a trip to the recycling dumpster by Sunset Elementary School and found it overflowing. While trying to stuff our newspaper into the dumpster, we noticed that the dumpster had been jammed full of thousands of copies of The Lumberjack.

It appears as though someone or some group of individuals went out of their way to keep them out of the hands of readers. Why? I'm not quite sure. I suspect that those responsible for this act of censorship found some of its content either offensive or threatening. What are they afraid of? I don't know. It is my recommendation that all students get a hold of a copy, if they can, and find out for themselves.

David Beauneau
senior, forestry

Proposition first step to solve illegal immigration

Proposition 187 is neither anti-immigrant nor racist. It is a tool for the California citizens to tell Washington we are fed up with illegal immigration. The key is "illegal." American citizenship is a privilege not a right and that is why the United States has specific laws for the legal immigration process.

Proposition 187 will stop the government from giving our money to noncitizens. Why are we paying noncitizens welfare when we could be spending that money on Californian citizens? The government's job is not to give free handouts to people, especially noncitizens. That money should be used for schools, parks and other services from which Californians can benefit.

Proposition 187 does not exclude emergency care because all people deserve the best emergency care possible.

Immigrants who are citizens have earned this privilege. Could this be why a majority of Mexican-Americans and Latino-Americans support Proposition 187?

This proposition is not the entire answer but a right step to tell Washington to enforce the federal laws. If all these beliefs make me and the majority of Californians racist, then so be it.

Kevin P. Hogan
junior, business

Steve Harmon would be a good change for Arcata

It appears today's preferred code word for a left-leaning, neo-socialist city council candidate is progressive candidate. I used to think anyone could be termed progressive if they were forward looking,

capable of making reasoned decisions based on relevant information, not blinded by unerring allegiance to dogma. But I guess not, according to some past letters to the editor.

Personally, I have had enough of Mr. Harlow's and Mr. Ghent's type of progressive representation on the Arcata City Council. Besides the past traitorous acts of the current three leftwards-leaning councilmembers during the Gulf War, I get a little tired of seeing long-winded discussions about the people's republic of Arcata's state and national policy. I will welcome Steve Harmon and Margaret Stafford onto the City Council because I think they will stick to business relevant to the running of Arcata and best represent all the people of Arcata rather than just the so-called "progressive" fringe on the left side of the political spectrum. I also happen to know they both think highly of HSU and its contributions to the area. In addition, they are both very capable and sincere people.

Carlton S. Yee
professor, forestry

Questions arise from Steve Harmon's plans

Steve Harmon characterizes my Oct. 12 letter in The Lumberjack as "attacking (him) on behalf of Jason Kirkpatrick" and "a deliberate lie designed to detract from the real issues facing Arcata."

My letter, written on my own behalf, neither attacked nor lied: Harmon did work to elect Lou Blaser (a Simpson Timber executive), he is backed by archconservatives (such as Margaret Stafford) and he is not a progressive (he's a member of the right-wing American Independent Party.) Is revealing a candidate's record now considered an attack or a "pathetic political tactic?" Harmon seems to take his record personally, using libelous statements in his rebuttal. How can he expect to lead anyone except blind followers?

While lambasting my "negative" letter, Harmon fails to offer anything positive about himself besides his support for vague plans to promote "economic development" and improve the relationship between the council and the community. What are these plans? We're all ears. Would these plans promote auto-dependence, corporate domination and unsightly growth for poverty wages? Let's see how "progressive" these plans really are.

Let's not abuse the word "progressive" to mislead, when it's supposed to refer to liberal reform.

Brendy Ghent
senior, political science

WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING — Earn up to \$2,000+/month on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-208-634-0466, ext. C80471. 11/20

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT — Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board. Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155, ext. A80471. 11/20

SKI RESORT JOBS — Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 openings! For more information, call (206) 634-0469, ext. V60471. 11/20

ANSWERS WANTED! How will government agencies lead ecosystem management? Will they really change their policies and procedures for this new paradigm? For those answers and more, be at the Ecosystem Management Leadership Panel Discussion Thurs., Nov. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

DO YOU NEED A ROOMMATE NEXT SEMESTER? Responsible female grad student looking for room starting Jan. 20. Non-smoker, quiet, musician. I have a big dog! Call collect (208) 787-2495. Serious inquiries only, please.

NOTICES

KEEP ARCATA PROGRESSIVE! Vote for Jason Kirkpatrick and Jim Teat for Arcata City Council. Tues., Nov. 8.

MUTUAL AID, not government aid! Elect Jason Kirkpatrick to Arcata City Council. Volunteers and donations needed. Arcatans for Jason Kirkpatrick. PO box 4796, Arcata, CA 95521. 826-7783.

MOMENT OF SILENCE on Oct. 31. Thank you for reading last week's request for a moment of silence on Oct. 31 between 11 p.m. and midnight for the victims of child abuse in the past, present and future. There are other reasons why I chose this night: the collective and cultural unconscious; fear; disturbed and restless souls; time, death and sorrow; and the measurable and immeasurable. M. Child.

CLUBS & ORGS.

LECTURE BY DR. PAUL BLANK "IMMIGRATION: ENGINE OF ECONOMIC GROWTH." Wed., Nov. 2 FH 232 7 p.m. Presented by Geographic Society.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT IN A THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Wash/dry woodstove, garage, large yard. Valley West area \$275 plus one-third utilities. \$275 dep. 826-1628. Available 11/1. Ask for Nancy.

OPPORTUNITIES

FUNDRAISING. Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-632-0528, ext. 65. 12/14

BECOME A POLYGLOT — right here in the Independent Republic of Arcata. Learn Spanish! Master this romance language from a native speaker. 826-7787.

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SCHOLARSHIP: \$100 available to any student doing research or project pertaining to conservation or environmental issues. Please contact scholarship chair Jude Roberti 288-3613.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS are available through Center Activities. Snowboards, cross country and telemark skis, wetsuits, canoes, camping equipment, coolers, sleeping bags and more. Call 826-3357 for more information and prices.

FAST FUNDRAISER. Raise \$500 in 5 days. Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy — no financial obligation. 11/20

STEELHEAD! Now you can catch a big one. Amazing new seminar will show you how. Call North Coast Excursions at 822-9580 for free info.

FOUND

SERVICES

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS, Henderson Street Word Processing, call 443-6128. 11/16

SAVE TIME. IMPROVE GRADES. Writing papers? Get editing help. Typing Word Perfect 5.0 available. Also algebra tutoring. Appointments 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Any day. Call John or Sue at 822-7308. 11/2

GET IT WRIT! Proofreading, editing, writing. Hassle free papers for you. Call now 822-8580.

THRILLS

AMAZING MOVIES IN COSMIC 3-D at The Time Machine Theater. Call 826-0749. 11/2

SEA HORSES. ENJOY HORSEBACK RIDING ON CLAM BEACH. Individuals, groups, parties, the perfect date! Also wilderness horsepacking adventures! Instruction as needed, excellent horses, rates. 839-4946.

WOW MOVIES! Come to Humboldt's first computer-generated interactive video-theater. Tell your friends! Prepare for a visionary voyage. The Time Machine; Arcata's only underground cinema, 854 9th Street. (Hidden in the rear of Feuerwerker building.) Tie your headband tight for this mind expander! 826-0749. 11/2

LOST

\$25 REWARD. Lost video tape of poetry slam. Somewhere between Jambalaya and Co-op. Tues., Aug. 30. Bob 1-800-213-8942. 11/20

PURPLE PATAGONIA SWEATER lost 10/18 somewhere between science B and Spring St. Please call Brian 826-7841. 11/2

AUTOMOTIVES

1982 OLDS CUTLASS, 4-DOOR LOADED. XLNT cond. One owner, garaged since new. 36K on engine, 125K total mi. Metallic beige. Must see. \$2850. 822-8580.

FOR SALE

COSTUME RENTALS AND VINTAGE CLOTHING at Flashback #44, the Eureka Flea Mart, bottom of Del Norte St. Memory Lane, 50-50 consignment, weekends only, 443-3103.

CHICKEN SOUP IS NOT THE LAST WORD IN HEALING FOODS ANYMORE. Check out the Nursing Class Cookbook in our bookstore now. They make great christmas gifts. Only \$10.

LASER 14' (instruction included) \$800. New local authorized Hobie and Laser dealer carrying new and used boats and accessories for sale or rent. HUM-BOATS. Call 443-5157.

CENTER ACTIVITIES IS HAVING THEIR ANNUAL "SWAP MEET ON THE QUAD." Thurs., Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sell your used outdoor clothing and equipment. Clean house and get rich at the same time! Call 826-3357 for more information.

PLANE TICKET: Thanksgiving vacation, 11/19 to 11/26 S.F. to Albuquerque \$175 o.b.o. RT 17" Trek 950 Deore LX \$200 o.b.o. Reebok Cliff Hanger Hiking Boots, new, size 13. Retail \$70. Yours for \$25. 822-7157.

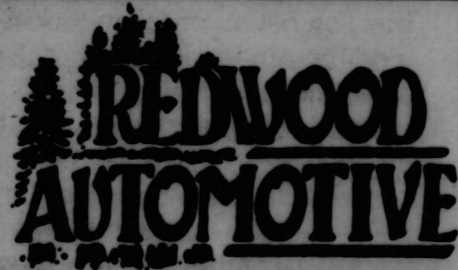
FOR SALE. HOME DRAFT SYSTEM includes refrigerator-freezer with dual taps for Sankey or soda kegs. Call Bryan at 668-4151. \$550 o.b.o.

PERSONALS

THANKSGIVING VACATION PLANS: Join Center Activities at Mount Bachelor Ski Area in Bend, Oregon. Downhill and cross country skiing, snowboarding and more!! No experience needed, instruction and rentals available. Includes four nights deluxe lodging with kitchen facilities and transportation option. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more info. or stop by the University Center.

For students. About students. By students.

Quality Service • Affordable Prices



Free Brake Inspection & Estimate

Are brake squeaks stressing you?

Call for an appointment

822-3770 loaner bikes available

Calvin & Hobbes by Bill Watterson



513 J Street (two doors north of Cafe Mokka)

It works!

- \$5 for first 25 words.
- Student discounts.
- Place ad at University Ticket office, Nelson Hall East.
- Submit ad by the Friday before the issue you want it in.
- Call 826-3259 for information.

The Lumberjack Classified Page.

SAFETY

ESCORT SERVICE

CALL

Wednesday 26

Music

• **Amst Black's Quilting Party** will perform at Michelangelo's Pizza from 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. More information is available at 822-6264.

• **Western Wednesday** will be held at Club West at 8:30 p.m. Lessons will be offered at 7 p.m. 21 and over are welcome. No cover. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **Blues Jam** with host Buddy Brown will be held at the Jambalaya. 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 822-4766.

Lectures

• **"U.S. Role in the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process,"** a lecture by Stephen Zunes, will be held in Natural Resources 101 at 7:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-4494.

Et Cetera

• **Maskhibition 9** will be on exhibit at the Ink People Gallery in Eureka. The show will run until Saturday. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information is available at 442-8413.

Thursday 27

Music

• **Groovy Imbeciles** will perform at the Jambalaya at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 822-4766.

• **Primal Drum Society** will perform traditional Irish music at Hotel Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

• **KISO rock 'n' roll party** at Club West will start at 7 p.m. No cover and 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **HSU music department** presents a student recital in the Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Free admission. More information is available at 826-3531.

Theater

• **"Wats"** will be performed at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka at 8 p.m. More information is available at 442-NCRT.

Et Cetera

• **Poetry video night**, sponsored by the HSU Literary Society, will be held at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 179. Refreshments will be served.

• **Center Activities swap meet** will be held in the University Center Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. More information is available at 826-3357.

Friday 28

Music

• **Entertainment show** will

be held at Club West at 8 p.m. Backstage opens at 10 p.m. Admission is \$4 for 21 and over and \$10 for those 18 to 21. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **Blitz Tribe** will perform at the Jambalaya at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 822-4766.

Theater

• **"Wats"** will be performed at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka at 8 p.m. More information is available at 442-NCRT.

Lectures

• **Abstract painter Mimi LaPlant** will speak at 7 p.m. at the Ink People Gallery in Eureka. Admission is \$6.50 at the door. More information is available at 442-8413.

Saturday 29

Music

• **Buddy Brown and The Hound Dogs** will perform at the Jambalaya at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 822-4766.

• **Messiah and Strictly Roots** will perform at Club West. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Theater

• **"Wats"** will be performed at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka at 8 p.m. More information is available at 442-NCRT.

• **Plays-in-Progress World Premiere Theatre** presents its Fall Festival of New Works, which includes three staged readings, at 8 p.m. More information is available at 443-3724.

Sports

• **Mad River canoe run/walk** will start at 10 a.m. at the Mad River County Park. Registration is at 9 a.m. The run benefits Lanphere-Christensen Dunes Preserve. Music, raffle, refreshments and awards after the race.

• **Small boat sailing class** will be taught by a certified instructor at Big Lagoon. It is comprised of two hours of lecture and five hours on the water. More information is available at 443-5157.

• **Center Activities** will offer an introduction to river kayaking. No experience necessary. More information is available at 826-3357.

• **Center Activities presents Holistic Health Day.** Activities include yoga, meditation, massage and Tai Chi. More information is available at 826-3357.

Workshops

• **"Bones Bones Bones,"** a workshop sponsored by the HSU Natural History Museum to teach children the importance and function of skeletons in animals, will be held for children ages 4 to

kindergarten from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and for children in first through third grades from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Workshop is \$7 per child and \$5 for members. More information is available at 826-4470.

Et Cetera

• **Management decision-making class** will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ricks House in Eureka by College of the Redwoods community education extension department. Each class costs \$50. More information is available at 445-6700.

Sunday 30

Music

• **Club Triangle** will be held at Club West at 9 p.m. Admission for those 18 to 20 is \$5 and it is \$4 for those 21 and over. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Theater

• **Plays-in-Progress World Premiere Theatre** presents its Fall Festival of New Works, which includes three staged readings, at 8 p.m. More information is available at 443-3724.

Monday 31

Et Cetera

• **Flea market** will be held to benefit county sober graduation committees at Redwood Acres. More information is available at 445-7351.

Tuesday 1

Music

• **Tuesday Triangle** will be held at Club West from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a pool table, open mic and video bar. No cover and 21 and over only. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Lectures

• **Forum on contemporary Middle East issues** will be presented in the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-4494.

Workshops

• **HSU Library** will present a workshop on electronic business resources from 3 to 4 p.m. Meet at the information desk. More information is available at 826-4953.

• **"Learn While You Learn,"** a workshop on internships by the Career Development Center, will be held at noon in Nelson Hall West 232. Free to HSU students. More information is available at 826-3341.

Et Cetera

• **Post Karen Swenson** will read her award-winning works at 8 p.m. in the Karshner Lounge. She will also hold an informal discussion on travel and writing at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 108. Both events are free. More information is available at 826-5906.

Celebrating Halloween in Humboldt County

• **The eighth annual Screamery** will run Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Halloween at the Old Creamery on Ninth Street in Arcata. The haunted house, sponsored by Pretenders Productions, will run children's tours from 6 to 8 p.m. and R-rated tours will run from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children which includes one free adult admission.

• **Halloween dances** will be held at the Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center on Friday. There will be music, refreshments, games, a haunted house and a costume contest. Admission is \$3 general and \$5 with transportation to and from the dance. More information is available at 445-8419.

• **KMUD's annual Halloween Boogie** will be held at the Mateel Community Center on Saturday. There will be music by Zero and costume and pumpkin-carving contests. Admission is \$15 general and \$13 for KMUD members. More information is available at 923-3368.

• **Club Triangle's Halloween costume party** will be held at Club West from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday. Prizes for best costumes. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **Fifth annual Erotic Erotic Ball** will be held at Club West on Monday. Prizes will be given away. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Don't forget to request absentee ballots by Tuesday.

The Calendar

27th Thursday **Mystik Journeyman**
Live Hip-Hop

28th Friday **Colors**

29th Saturday **Night Train**

30th Sunday **Free Live Jazz**

31st Monday **HALLOWEEN D.J. BASH**
BEER SPECIAL

Brewin' Beats
...drums
...up front...
on the Plaza in Arcata

Run Home Happy Hour
Noon-5 p.m. every day
Frito \$2
Pickers \$6
21 & over after 5 p.m.

Michelanjelo's

6th & H • Arcata

822-7602



"HALLOWEEN" TREATS YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA

*\$1 off any small pizza
\$2 off any medium pizza
\$3 off any large pizza*



6th & H • Arcata • 822-7602

Calender of Events

10/25 Happy Hours	2-5p.m.
10/26 Blue Grass	
Wildwood Music	7-10p.m.
10/27 Happy Hours	2-5p.m.
10/28 Jazz Monks	7-10p.m.
10/30 Kostume Karaoke	6:30-10p.m.
10/31 TRICK OR TREAT	
For Kids	4-6p.m.
Family Buffet	6-8p.m.
Adults	\$5.99
Ages 4-10	\$2.99
(Under 4 FREE)	
Slices	\$1.00

6th & H • Arcata • 822-7602

3 TIME AWARD
WINNER!

Special
"Work of Art"
Large @

\$14.45

SAVE
SAVE
SAVE

Also Good on Any Other
Gourmet Choice



6th & H • Arcata • 822-7602

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS • INTERNATIONAL MACS NEWSPAPERS

Cafe Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

- CAPPUCCINO
- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR



AND TUBS

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING HOLIDAYS

Sun - Thur: Noon to 11 pm
Fri & Sat: Noon to 1 am

• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE •