



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 72, No. 20

Wednesday, March 16, 1994

## A.S. proposes evaluations be made public

By Karen Trachtenberg  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Associated Students Council passed a resolution last week which states the results of student faculty evaluations should be made public.

The results are confidential because they are part of the faculty's personnel files and are considered in evaluation procedures, said Barbara Wuscher, secretary to the vice president of academic affairs.

Wuscher said all instructors are required to have at least two of their classes participate in student evaluations per year. Professors seeking promotions or tenure must be evaluated by all of their classes in the past two years.

Because class content varies greatly, Wuscher said there is no standardized questions for all departments.

Wuscher said student evaluations strongly affect instructors' contracts, especially when considering full professorship and during Post-Tenure Review.

"The evaluations are not something we put into a binder and forget about," Wuscher said.

Christian Harlow, A.S. behavioral and social sciences representative and author of the resolution, said access to the results is not a privacy issue. Results for each instructor will be tallied on one page and individual student comments will be excluded.

"(By paying fees) students have consumer rights to service (from instructors) that is good, effective and accountable. Every year we pay more, but the education isn't getting any better," Harlow, a social science senior, said.

Harlow also said the results should be accessible because the best faculty members are not always offered the most instruction opportunities.

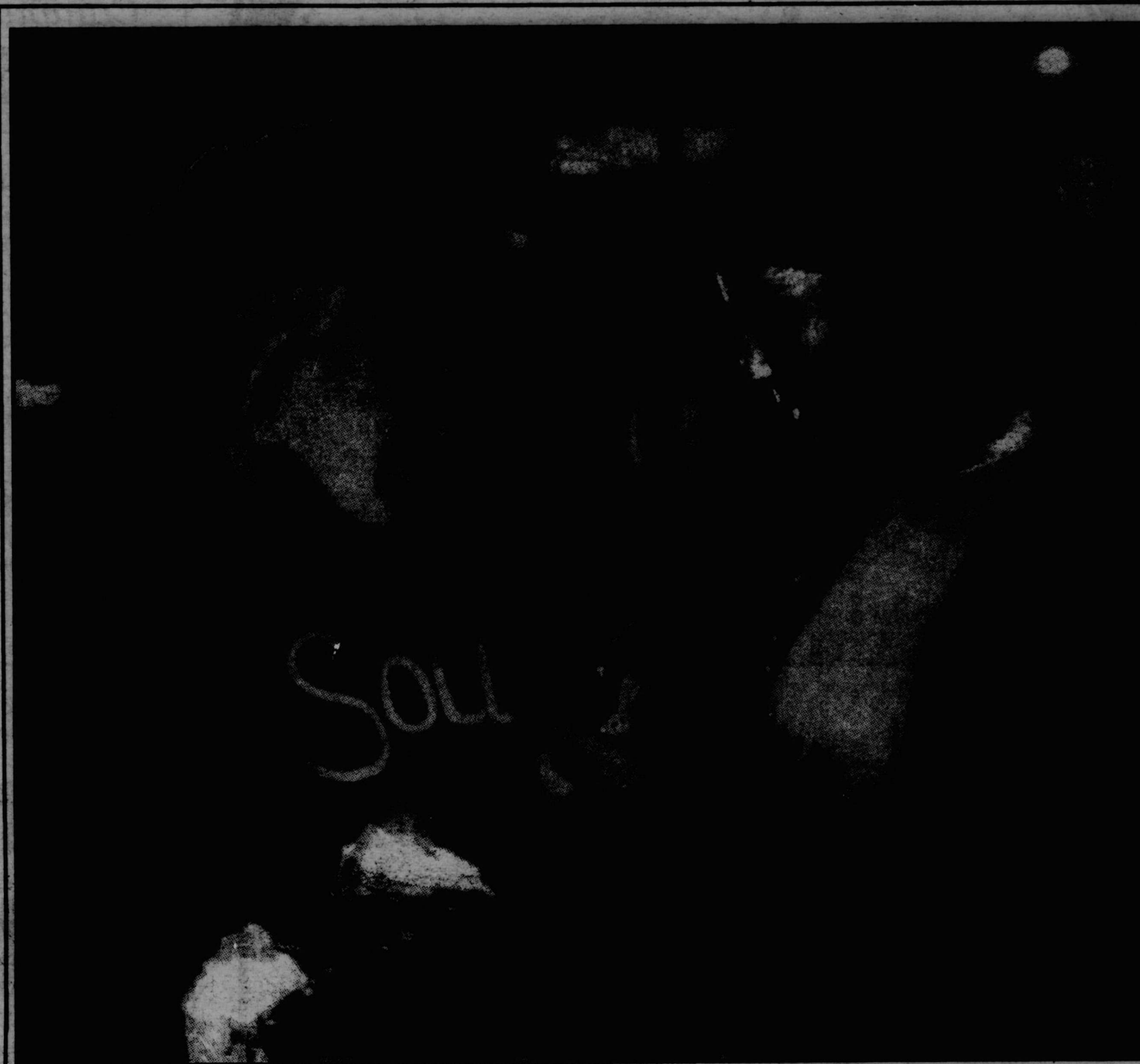
Tenured instructors are rarely fired, preventing some faculty from staying updated in their field, he said.

The resolution stated: "Faculty who are performing their jobs well can only benefit from student access to such information."

Speech communication Professor Lewis Bright said a high student evaluation does not necessarily define a good instructor, because instructors who grade easier and promote self-esteem typically get higher ratings.

The resolution stated if its requests are not followed, then an initiative will be placed on this spring's ballot stating, "Should students have access to the results of faculty evaluations?"

Harlow said he is sending a letter this week to all faculty requesting they personally volunteer their student evaluations.



SANDRA SCOGNAMIGLIO/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Candlelight vigil

Rose Sakuzzo, an English sophomore, ties a yellow band on the arm of Melanie Rush, an oceanography sophomore, to signify a survivor of sexual violence. About 50 people met on the Quad Thursday night to walk to the Plaza in an event sponsored by No Means No in coordination with Rape Awareness Week.

## Governor signs 'three strikes' bill to law

■ The 'three strikes, you're out' law will sentence third-time felony offenders to life in prison.

By Beau S. Redstone  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law Assembly Bill 971, the strictest version of the "three strikes, you're out" legislation, March 7.

For an in-depth report on the "threestrikes" legislation and its affects on Humboldt County, please refer to the Special Assignments section in next weeks Lumberjack

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Bill Jones, R-Fresno, and Jim Costa, D-Fresno, has created some controversy in the Capitol.

The enacted legislation will sentence those who have committed two serious or violent felonies to life in prison if they commit a third felony of any kind.

"The current measure includes inflexible sentences for offenders whose third strike could be a check forgery," said Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, in his Senate

floor statement.

The check forgery analogy is the one most commonly used by opponents of the legislation.

But the governor and other proponents have yet to decide where the money needed for the implementation of the law will come from.

Les Kleinberg, counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento there has been talk of presenting a state-wide bond issue to help pay for the increased costs due to "three strikes."

See Three strikes, page 13

Graduates swing out of college and into the job hunt. See middle of paper.



As one of nature's busiest creatures, an ants life is not always a picnic. See page 15.





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## THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

March 16, 1994

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## CORRECTIONS...

■ **In the March 9 issue, Bill Windes, public relations spokesman for Louisiana-Pacific Corp., was incorrectly identified in a photo as working for Pacific Lumber.**

■ **In the same issue, it was stated that an A.S. resolution regarding student-teacher evaluations was introduced March 7 to be discussed at a March 21 meeting. The resolution was actually passed that night.**

*The Lumberjack regrets the errors and any confusion they may have caused.*

## The LUMBERJACK

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# Compost demonstration site opens

■ The site features 10 styles of backyard composting bins that range in price from nothing to \$120.

By Paula Miller  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Let it Rot" is the mission for the Campus Recycling Program's new compost demonstration site at HSU.

Composting may not be the final frontier in recycling, but it is a low-cost and efficient way to reduce solid waste.

Compost, a brown, earthy-smelling mixture of decayed organic material, is used as a soil enhancer and a fertilizer. It is created by organic materials which most consider garbage. By composting this waste, the amount going to a landfill is reduced.

The compost demonstration site, on the northwest side of the Forestry Building adjacent to the Center for Appropriate Technology, was unveiled at a grand opening ceremony Wednesday.

The site, which is just one of the multiple collections and educational programs CRP offers, will serve as an educational tool for students, staff and community members. Its purpose will be to show students how to reduce the solid waste they generate through hands-on backyard composting methods.

"We're asking everyone to participate because we all produce waste," said Mark Kennedy, staff adviser to CRP. "If we all do a

little, it makes a big difference."

The site, which was the brainchild of Kennedy, was created by two HSU students. The students, CRP Composting Directors Mary Peckham, biology senior, and Michael Hollrigel, third-year environmental engineering major, have been designing and building the site with help from volunteers since October.

"I feel very proud. I've accomplished an educational goal to promote solid waste reduction by showing every possible composting technique," Hollrigel said.

Featuring 10 styles of backyard composting bins, all will be active and continually generating compost material through yard clippings from campus. The finished compost will be used in flower and vegetable beds at CCAT to demonstrate how compost improves the fertility, aeration and structure of the soil.

"It's really easy to do. It can be clean and fun — and you're diverting waste at the same time," Peckham said.

Kennedy, who is responsible for coordinating all solid waste reduction efforts at HSU, said there are benefits to composting. First, it can reduce the cost of garbage bills by diverting waste from a landfill. Composting creates valuable material which enhances gardens. It also helps the



NICOLE WHITTICK/LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Reducers sang a song celebrating natural decomposition of nutrients in the forest.

environment by returning nutrients into the soil.

"Composting puts us in touch with the cycles of nature all around us," Kennedy said.

The bins displayed, manufac-

tured and homemade, range in price from no-cost heaps to the \$120 manufactured tumbler style. The site also includes bins which use worms (vermiculture) to compost. The bins are de-

signed to be pest-proof and odor is reduced by ensuring the bacteria in the bins stay active through optimal conditions.

See Compost, page 8

## Groups may disband

By Ryan Jones  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In a move to "clean up the committee landscape," the Academic Senate passed four resolutions earlier this month recommending President Alistair McCrone disband four university committees.

The Academic Computing Planning Committee, Energy Management Committee, Instructional Communications Advisory Board and the Property Survey Board were the four groups targeted at the senate's meeting March 1.

John Travis, chair of the Academic Senate, said the committees became obsolete.

The Academic Computing Planning Committee, which was designed to advise the HSU administration about computer equipment and software for the campus, is no longer needed because the Computing Task Force has taken over those duties.

The Energy Management Committee, assembled in the early '70s, has not met in more than four years. After many large energy-saving projects on campus brought HSU's energy consumption down dramatically, a lack of progress since then has caused the decline of interest in the committee.

If McCrone approves the senate's recommendations, any energy-related project proposals will be submitted directly to the administration.

Similar committees will be re-formed which will be administrative rather than university committees, Travis said, if the Instructional Communications Advisory Board and Property Survey Board are disbanded.

A university committee advises the administration on campus policies and is involved in recommending policy to the Academic Senate, while an administrative committee only makes recommendations on how to carry out policies already in place.

McCrone is expected to decide whether or not to approve the senate's recommendation within two weeks.

## ATM to go on campus

By Paula Miller  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU may be making another addition to the University Center to provide easier access and convenience.

A resolution was passed by the Associated Students council Jan. 25 to install an automatic teller machine at HSU.

The ATM, which would be located near the Depot in the University Center, would provide students with the convenience of accessing their accounts on campus, limiting the amount of time spent traveling out of their way.

A Request for Proposals, a document which outlines the location of the ATM and gives instructions for interested banks, has been mailed to all Humboldt County banks, but is not limited locally.

The deadline to submit responses from interested banks was Friday. Proposals will be reviewed by the UC Executive Committee. The executive commit-

tee then makes a recommendation to the UC board of directors, who will make the final decision on a sponsoring bank.

"There seems to be some interest," said Burt Nordstrom, University Center director. "An ATM would be really nice for the campus."

The desired ATM would be

"An ATM would be really nice for the campus."

BURT NORDSTROM  
University Center director

versatile and service as many people as possible.

During the 1981-82 school year an ATM machine was located on campus in the University Center, but it was removed after a year because not enough transactions were made.

"I think there's enough ATMs nearby that we really don't need one," said Dan Howley, biology graduate student.

Nordstrom said he thinks more people feel comfortable with us-

ing an ATM machine now.

"I think it would be a good idea," said Carrie Cook, multiple subjects senior. Cook said having an ATM would be convenient because students wouldn't have to cash a check in the Bookstore.

If HSU does install an ATM, the Bookstore check-cashing services will still be available, said

Ron Durham, general manager of the Bookstore.

The Bookstore cashes about \$400,000 in checks of less than \$20 each year, he said.

"It's a service that's needed on campus,"

Durham said.

Because of a recent decision by the A.S. not to cover the cost of dishonorable checks at the Bookstore, Durham said there may be a small service charge on checks to cover those expenses.

Although there seems to be no opposition to an ATM now, it is thought there may be opposition if a non-local bank is selected, Nordstrom said.

The goal is to have an ATM on campus for fall 1994.



# Group studies Celtic culture

By Jennifer Moline  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you happened to catch the bagpiper, Donald McDermott, who plays for the Sacramento Ben-Ali pipe and drum band, on the Quad last Friday, then you received a taste of Celtic culture.

If you swing by the library display case this week, you can taste some more. But for the ultimate Celtic experience, drop by the meetings of HSU's Humboldt Celtic Society.

The society was born last fall, the brainchild of a group of friends yearning to learn more about their culture.

The goal is to study and promote the culture through lectures and sharing of knowledge.

But who are the Celts?

Celtic people were strewn across Europe, in Great Britain, Scotland, Spain, France, Scandinavia and even Turkey. They spoke Gaelic and spread their culture through family, language and artwork.

Parts of the culture include Celtic Christianity and Native American-type religions, as they regarded themselves close to the earth.

The Celts regard St. Patrick's Day as a celebration of culture by singing songs and sometimes eating corned beef and cabbage. They say it is more an American tradition to dress in green.

Music and art are important to Celtic people. Noreen Frisch, adviser of the Celtic Society, plays in Primal Drone, a local traditional Irish folk music band. She plays the harp, a drum called a behrán and a concertina, which is a little button accordion. Many of the members play, or at least appreciate the music.

Not all members are of Celtic heritage. There are Lithuanian and Japanese members, to name a few. The club is open to everybody.



KIM SCHETTIG/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Donald McDermott, 69, learned to play the highland bagpipes at age 62.

The members are trying to gain knowledge from each other.

"We're filling in the little gaps," said Matt McDonald, club president and a cellular molecular biology senior.

"We came in with our strengths," said Tamara Palmer, a teaching credential student, "but a lot of us feel we have lost our heritage through Americanization when our relatives migrated and time."

The community has gotten involved, particularly the North

Coast Scottish Society. This excites both groups, because Celtic people have always been clanish.

The Scottish Society holds céills, in which members bring food to eat, and then they dance and read poetry.

The society is still trying to establish itself. Members plan to get involved with other clubs, perhaps by holding joint meetings.

See Celtic, page 8

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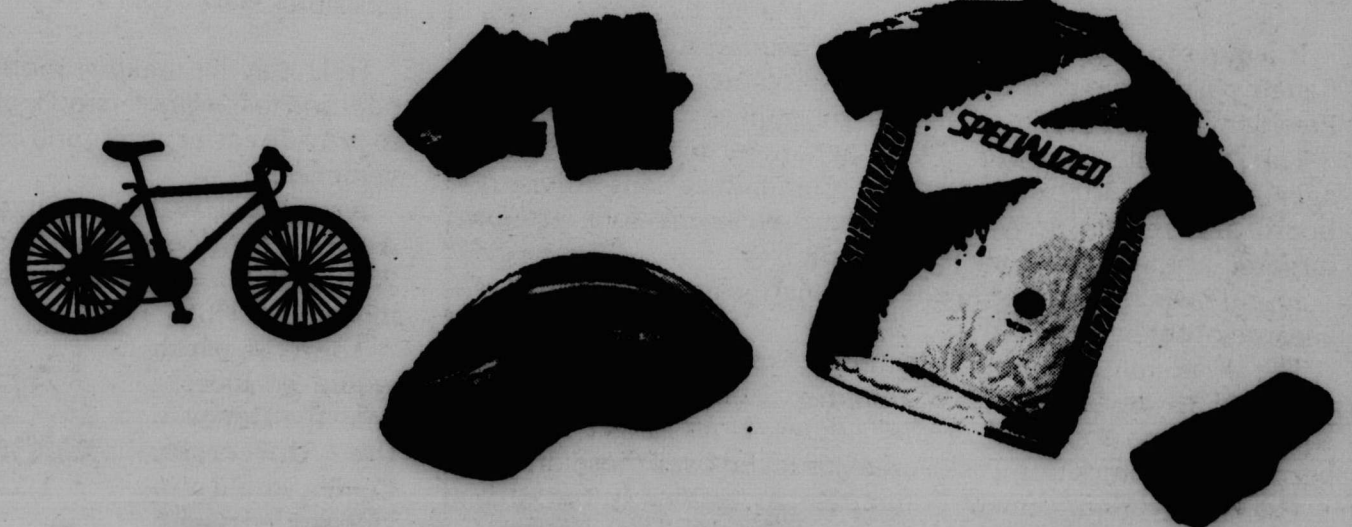
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# Professor combines life with math

■ Roland Lamberson uses mathematical models to help solve biologically based problems such as population dynamics of endangered species.

By Kim Schettig  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A love of the outdoors and concern for endangered species has not only influenced Professor Roland Lamberson's research projects, it helped him earn the title of HSU's 1993 Scholar of the Year.

A professor at HSU since 1980, Lamberson teaches courses in mathematical modeling and calculus for biology and natural resources students.

Mathematical modeling is building mathematical structures to describe ecological problems such as population dynamics of endangered species, Lamberson said. The idea is to get information from the models to base population management decisions on.

Mathematical models can answer the following types of population questions: how many members are in it, is it increasing or decreasing, will it continue to survive and what can be done to help it.

Lamberson grew up on a ranch in Palmer, Neb. He attributes his love of the outdoors to his childhood spent roaming the hills of the ranch. He worked on the ranch during high school.

In college, he was a formal, black-tie waiter at a country club.

Today, at age 53, he enjoys many outdoor activities including white water rafting, backpacking and running.

"Most outdoor kind of stuff I've tried one time or another," he said.

He also enjoys cooking. Northern Italian food is his clear favorite after spending the summer of 1982 at the University of Perugia in Northern Italy giving a series of lectures.

Lamberson's wife of three years, Michele Olsen, teaches mathematics at College of the Redwoods. They met 14 years ago when she was a graduate student at HSU. She took a course in mathematical modeling from him. He also has two daughters from a previous marriage.

Lamberson has a bachelor's degree in physics from Hastings College, a master's degree in physics from University of Wyoming and a doctorate in pure mathematics from University of Northern Colorado. Due to "long-time environmental interests," he now works with applied mathematics to solve natural resource problems.

During the past five years Lamberson has researched the northern spotted owl. The population models he constructed,



Lamberson

which project births and deaths as related to environmental impacts, were incorporated into the U.S. government's conservation plan for the northern spotted owl.

Last fall he went to Africa to research population dynamics of South African grazing animals such as antelope, zebras, rhinos and wart hogs. He will be involved with this research project for the next several years.

Lamberson works with many biologists

in his research. This collaboration with other people is very important in building successful mathematical models, he said.

Fellow mathematics Professor Charlie Biles said, "You don't find them any better. He's very personable ... and laughs easily."

Biles also said Lamberson loves the teaching aspect of his work.

"He holds weekly discussion sessions at his home with the environmental systems graduate students," he said.

"He brings his research experience into the classroom," said environmental systems graduate student Garrett Olsen. "He has an exceptional understanding of both basic and applied mathematics."

Lamberson gave a lecture, "Biological Questions, Mathematical Answers: Is There Any Connection?" last week.

Using examples from his own research and the research of others, he described how mathematical modeling can be used to answer population questions about endangered species. He was awarded a Humboldt Medal as 1993 Scholar of the Year. A dinner to benefit the Environmental Systems, Mathematical Modeling fund followed his lecture.

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# Legal Center offers help for students, community

■ Nearly two-thirds of those seeking help from the Humboldt Legal Center have questions about landlord-tenant disputes.

By Bill McLellan  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For those who cannot afford a lawyer and do not qualify for state or federal aid, assistance in finding solutions to legal problems can be found at the Humboldt Legal Center.

"What we're trying to do is provide some legal help to people who can't get it otherwise," said Ben Allen, attorney, business administration faculty member and the center's adviser.

"Some people can't get legal help because their income is not high enough or low enough. And that's primarily students," Allen said.

But the center also serves the community.

"We help everyone," said Vicki Goris, director of the center.

The HLC is one of two free legal information agencies in Humboldt County. The other, Redwood Legal Assistance, is part of a state and federally funded program to provide assistance to certain indigent people.

"They have a limited budget and can only help on some sort of public benefit or public assistance program," Allen said. "I see the HLC as filling a gap between that

program and people who can generally afford attorneys."

The center has no attorney on staff but Goris, associate director Koyou Chau and students who volunteer at the center are trained to provide information which will help clients find the legal help they need.

"We have self-help books that are designed to help people do things themselves, without lawyers," Goris said.

Nearly two-thirds of the clients last month were concerned with landlord-tenant disputes, according to the HLC's monthly report.

"We're finding that a lot of people don't know what their rights are," Goris said. "We can help some people get their security deposits back."

When the center was created in 1988, the primary focus was to assist students by providing information to "empower them legally," Allen said.

The center now offers legal information on matters including bankruptcy, contracts and traffic tickets.

"As the program has grown, it now serves in a two-pronged way," Allen said. "We train students so they know things about

law and can help others obtain legal information."

Allen said while student staff can provide information, they cannot give legal advice.

"Legal advice is primarily giving someone fairly specific directions to what they could or should do. Only attorneys can do that."

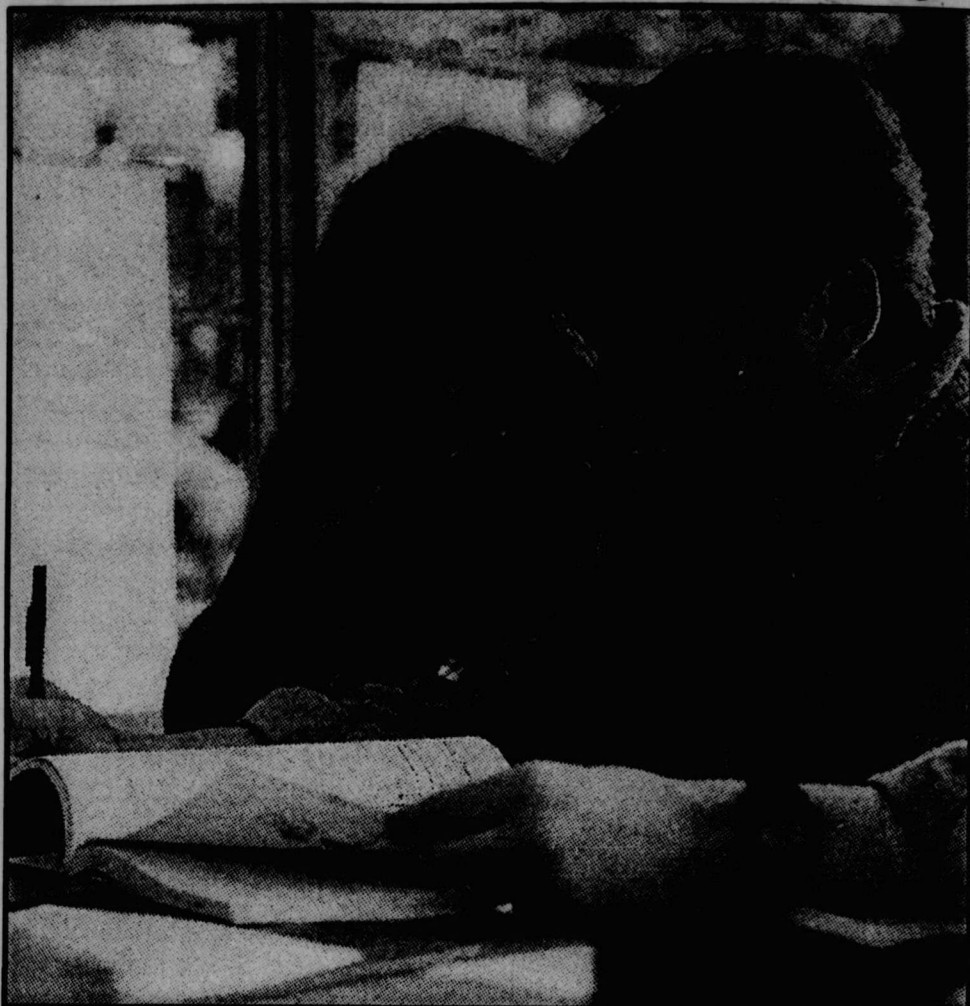
"If we can't find the information in the books, we'll research a specific problem, but sometimes it's a problem that can't be handled in this office, (then) the client really needs to talk to a lawyer," Goris said. "That's what the pro-bono clinic is for."

The pro-bono clinic takes place in the center's office in Warren House once a week. Clients are given 20 minutes with Allen or an Arcata lawyer and HSU alumnus Richard Hendry at the Tuesday evening clinics.

"Richard has been a tremendous asset to the program, donating countless hours to help students and the community," Allen said.

Another type of legal assistance offered by the center is the restraining order workshop held Fridays at noon in Harry Griffith Hall 217 through May 13. The workshop helps clients fill out restraining orders.

"If they're being abused or harassed," Goris said, "there is an increasing awareness, particularly on the part of women,



DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mike McTigue, a political science junior, and social science junior Vicki Goris review some of the books at the center.

that they do have some rights in this area."

"The workshop is designed for people dealing with partner or spousal abuse," Allen said.

"No other public agency is filling that need. Redwood Legal is attempting to do it, but because of limited budget and staffing has

been unable to do so."

The HLC also operates on a limited budget. The Associated Students provides the \$4,200 annual budget for the center.

"A legal dispute can't be a fair fight if one side doesn't know what their rights are. That's what we're here for," Goris said.

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# Vice president settles into new job

■ Alfred Guillaume Jr. took office of provost and vice president for academic affairs March 1.

By Jennifer Moline  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Only a newcomer could say he enjoys climbing the stairs at HSU.

"I try to park by the Financial Aid Office," said Alfred Guillaume Jr., provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Then I can walk past all the people (to his office in Siemens Hall) ... You'd be surprised at all the people that walk right up and introduce themselves."

"Arcata reminds me of the South," Guillaume said. "Not topography, but the people. They are so open, friendly. They are willing to engage in conversation. Being a stranger, it so gratifying."

Guillaume arrived for his first day at HSU March 1, replacing Manuel Esteban, now president at CSU Chico.

Born and raised in New Orleans, Guillaume received his bachelor's degree in French at Xavier University. He then started work on his master's at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, but was drafted to go to Vietnam in 1968.

In Vietnam, Guillaume was a teletype relay specialist "for one year, 16 days, four hours and 20

minutes."

At Brown University in Providence, R.I., Guillaume received his master's and doctorate.

Guillaume moved to Marseille, France, to teach at Lycee Thiers, a high school, as an American language specialist. The English professor informed Guillaume, "You speak American. We British speak English."

Guillaume returned to the United States as an assistant professor in French at Xavier University. He remained there for 14 years and eventually became dean of arts and sciences.

He then moved to St. Louis and became academic vice president at St. Louis University.

After five years, Guillaume came to HSU. "I had never been farther north in California than San Francisco," he said. "The first time I came to Arcata was for my interview."

As vice president for academic affairs, Guillaume is responsible for the academic future of HSU. "I deal with budgetary concerns, academic quality, evaluate professors, make sure there are enough teachers," Guillaume said. "There are a lot of meetings, reports, but it's fun."

"I deal with people. Everything

I do ultimately affects people. Enhancing the lives of students and faculty make it an exciting job."

Guillaume said there will be some changes.

"An institution that fails to change stagnates," he said. "This is the faculty, staff and students' institution, so we all have to look within ourselves and ask, 'Can it be done better?' If so, there will be change."

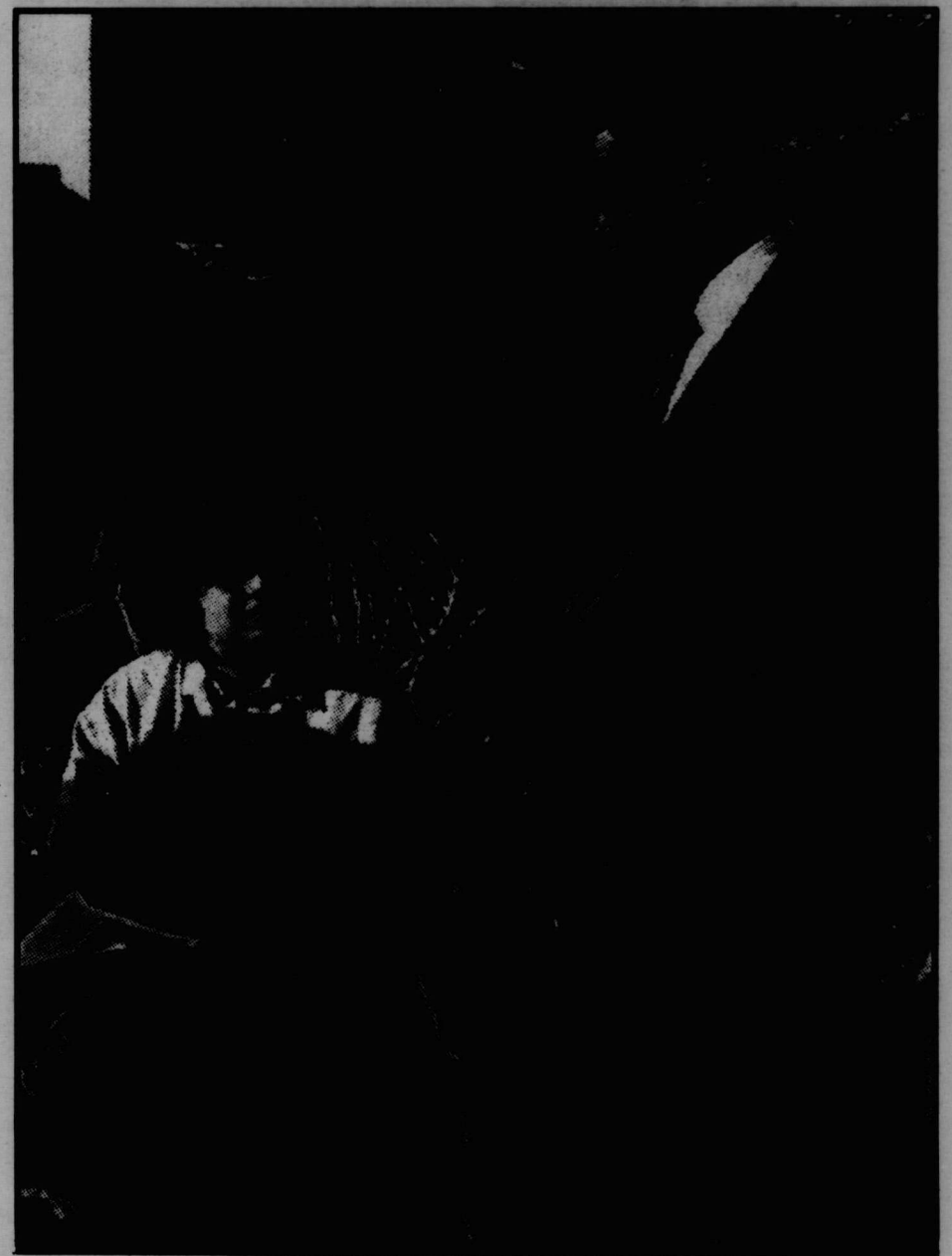
While Guillaume was teaching French at Xavier in 1975, the school noticed few students were taking French courses, so it decided to better utilize its money and hired Guillaume as director of admissions. "You don't go to school to become an administrator," he said. "Every administrator was a teacher once."

Guillaume hopes to teach when he has time.

Although this is Guillaume's first experience in the public school setting, budget crises are not new to him. He said private schools have them too.

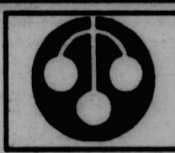
"Sometimes you have to let people go, and sometimes you have to do more with less," he said.

Guillaume enjoys camping and hiking. He also appreciates Humboldt County's low crime rate. "There are not enough people for a high crime rate," he said.




DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Guillaume uses his walks to his office as a chance to talk with students like Sara Matis, a social work junior.

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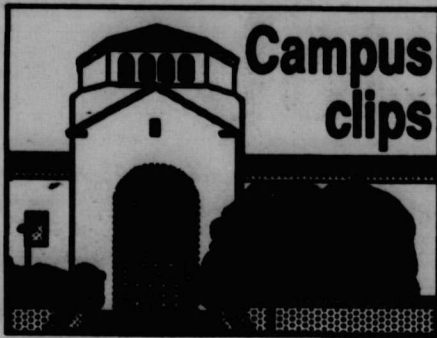
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## Campus clips

### KHSU drive to begin

Public radio station KHSU 90.5 FM will begin its spring membership drive tomorrow.

The drive will run through Friday, March 25, or until the station reaches its goal of \$40,000.

KHSU is a non-profit organization funded in part by HSU, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, KHSU underwriters and members of the Friends of KHSU. KHSU has almost 1,800 members and is served by about 150 volunteers.

An ice cream social to celebrate the success of the drive will be held March 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Daybreak Cafe in Arcata.

More information is available with KHSU Development Director Leira Satlof at 826-6084.

### Anarchists seek help

A meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss plans for an anarchist gathering to be held in Arcata this spring.

Speakers, workshops, discussion groups, music and food ideas are being sought for the one-day event.

More information is available at 822-2676.

### Career workshop

A workshop on career strategies for Latinas and Latinos will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Blue Lounge of the Jolly Giant Commons.

The three-hour workshop will cover cultural background factors, perceptions toward Latina women, and how to present oneself in the labor market and personal evaluations.

The workshop will be conducted by Patricia Parra, a businesswoman from the Bay Area, and Tony Martinez, a professor at the University of San Francisco.

There is no charge for the workshop and participants are

encouraged to bring a sack lunch. More information is available at 826-3341.

### Comedy on Friday

The HSU environmental engineering association will present "Comedy Night" Friday at 8 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka.

Mickey Joseph, from the Comedy Channel and HBO's Comedy Special, will be headlining the fund-raiser.

Rick Ashton, of MTV's Comedy Hour, will also appear.

Admission is \$7 for students, \$10 general admission.

More information is available at 822-5021.

### Festival to be held

The International Student Union will sponsor an International Cultural Festival this Sunday, from 4-7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The festival will feature tables, food, and performances by club members and guests from the community.

Admission is free. More information is available at 826-5695.

### UPD Clips



Wednesday a woman reported the theft of tires and rims from her bicycle parked outside Science B.

The thief left a set of old tires and rims.

The value of the stolen items is \$150.

Thursday someone reported that an infant had been left in a parked car. The vehicle had left the area, and the UPD contacted the owner at home.

The woman was advised that any further violations of this sort could result in Child Protective Services being called.

Friday, President Alistair McCrone's secretary reported a man was creating a distur-

bance in the office because his poetry wasn't being published by the university.

The man was located by the UPD and told to leave the campus.

Monday someone reported the theft of a Specialized 21-speed bicycle from between the Art and Music buildings between 5 and 11 p.m.

The bike is valued at \$300.

Also Monday, someone reported the theft of a Trek bicycle from the Library bike racks.

Both of the above-mentioned bikes had their locks cut with bolt cutters.

Monday a Redwood Hall living group advisor reported observing marijuana plants in a resident's room.

The UPD contacted the resident and confiscated four marijuana plants.

— David Link

## Compost: Goal to reduce campus waste

• Continued from page 3

The site was funded by an Associated Students initiative passed last spring for a solid waste reduction plan. The \$1 fee per year, along with monetary and material donations from local businesses, helped fund the site.

Two years ago HSU was one of four universities selected by the Integrated Waste Management Board as a model campus for a solid waste reduction program. HSU is the rural example, San Francisco State, the urban model, CSU San Marcos, an example which will be made from scratch, and UCLA, an example for the University of California

system.

The waste management board offers technical assistance to cities and counties to help them implement solid waste reduction plans to meet the requirement of the Solid Waste Reduction Act. The act requires them to cut waste in half by the year 2000.

The goal of the program is to divert 60 percent of the university's solid waste by the year 2000. HSU has reduced waste by 40 percent.

Eventually, CRP hopes to be able to fertilize the grounds through the production of compost Kennedy said. Full-scale feasibility studies will be started within the next year to determine the cost-effec-

tiveness of such a comprehensive composting plan.

The site fits into the larger picture of waste reduction since the Solid Waste Management Act for California requires all cities and counties to reduce their solid waste by 50 percent by the year 2000.

"Home composting is a low-cost way to handle waste, both for yourself and the city of Arcata," said Pamela Bell, recycling consultant with Gainer & Associates in Arcata. "And it's not going to a landfill," said Bell, who attended the site's opening.

Guided tours will be available Saturdays, starting this weekend, from 10 a.m. to noon. More information is available at the Campus Recycling Program, 826-4162.

## Celtic

• Continued from page 4

"There are parallels between the beliefs," McDonald said, "like Native Americans, in that they are close to the earth."

Celtic art, which involves a lot of interlacing in jewelry and stone carvings, was assimilated by the Vikings.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 14, in Forestry 201 from 6 to 7 p.m. The topic will be Celtic Mythology of Wales and the guest speaker will be Tim McMillan from the anthropology department. More information may be available at the Clubs and Coordination Council office in the University Center South Lounge.

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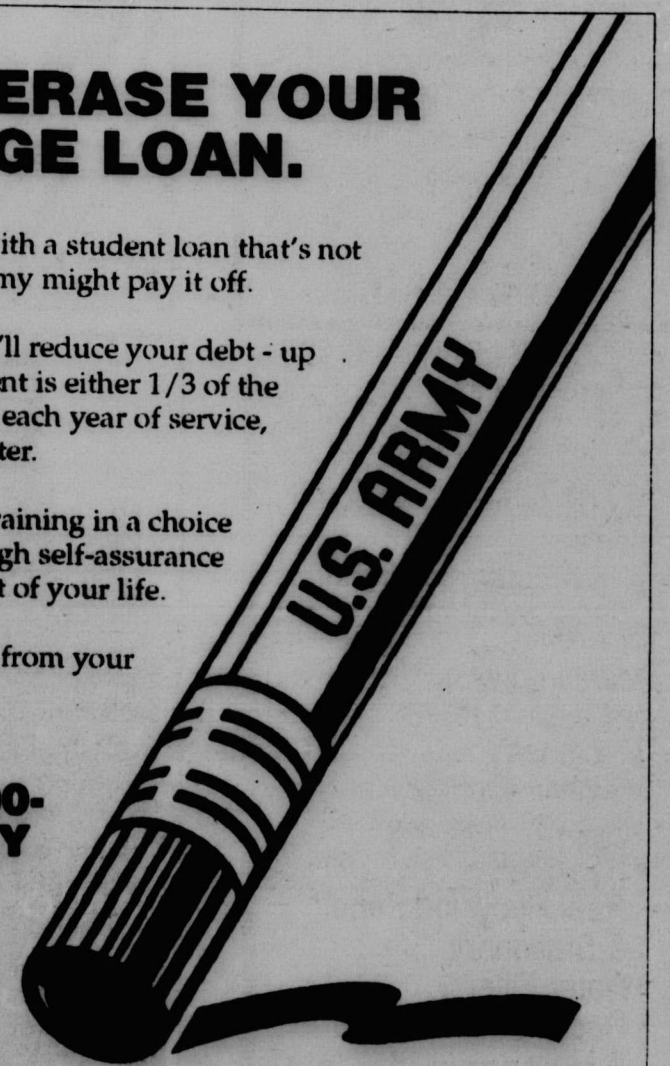
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# City, county governments face tax crisis

■ Representatives from local and state government say change is needed.

By Andrew Hessel  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Necessity is the mother of invention, and economic necessity is giving birth to a reinvention of government in California.

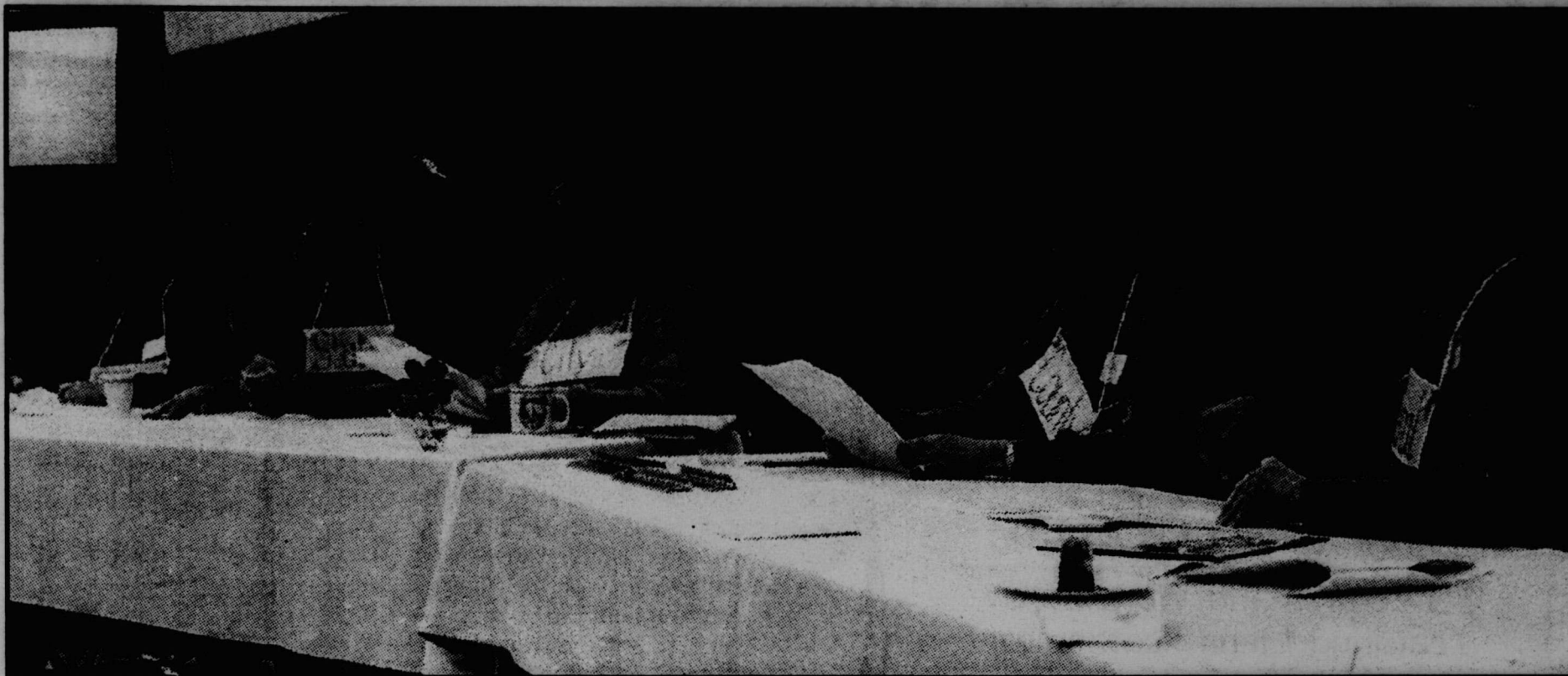
The state's system of financing needs an overhaul, even to the point of amending the constitution, government leaders said at a seminar Saturday sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The panelists were Arcata City Manager Alice Harris, state Assemblyman Dan Hauser, County Supervisor Bonnie Neely, Assistant Superintendent of Eureka Schools Eric Smith and Bruce Buel, assistant manager of the McKinleyville Community Services District.

## Reinventing government

"The level of government closest to the people can be most responsive to the people," Buel said, citing special service districts like the MCSDD. McKinleyville's service district provides water and sewer service, streetlights and parks and recreation facilities.

Special districts are formed by residents to provide specific services for an area. Each district is managed by a board of directors elected by and from the district's population. In Humboldt County,



ANDREW HESSEL/LUMBERJACK STAFF

In a skit that kicked off a League of Women Voters-sponsored discussion about state and local finances, volunteers played the roles of government entities. LOWV member Sally Upatringa represented special districts; Ferndale High School teacher Dal Lemmon portrayed the state government; LOWV

Buel said, such districts encompass as few as 12 and as many as 6,000 houses and their responsibilities vary greatly.

"I think people are tired of being pressured with new taxes," Neely said. "What people want is more efficient government."

## Taxing times

The more than 7,000 cities, counties and special districts in California together raise more revenue than the state government, according to a LOWV study. But unlike the state, they must keep balanced budgets.

In all but three years since 1978, the state spent more money than it took in, state Legislative

Analyst Elizabeth Hill said in a video shown at the seminar.

When California voters approved Proposition 13 in 1978, property taxes levied by city and county governments were cut in half. In 1980, Ronald Reagan took the tax revolt national, and by 1982 state and local governments had lost nearly 25 percent of the federal funding they received in 1978.

Before Proposition 13, about 60 percent of the funding for local governments was raised through taxes they levied. Now, about that much comes instead from state and federal sources—which are stretched to their limits.

"There are only two real pots

member Kaye Strickland presented the interests of cities; Eureka League Chapter President Kay Escarda took on the county role; and Alice Harris took a break from being Arcata's city manager to act as the federal government. The seminar was held Saturday at First Covenant Church in Eureka.

(of state money) left out there," Hauser said, "education and higher education." He said he feared the state's educational system, widely regarded as one of its best investments, would be gutted if government inefficiency continues.

Education has always been the

state's largest expenditure, Hill said in the video.

Property taxes were long the main source of support for public schools. In 1979, the state "basically took over the funding of schools," Hauser said, and continues.

See Crisis, page 12

## Congressman Dan Hamburg accused of misusing student loan

By David Courtland  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Incumbent North Coast Congressman Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah, denies he misused student loan money and violated federal election laws in connection with three rock concert fund-raisers during his 1992 campaign.

The National Republican Congressional Committee made the charges in a complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission March 2.

Hamburg said the FEC has not contacted him about an investigation.

The NRCC accused Hamburg of receiving illegal donations of services from concert promoter Bill Graham Presents Inc. Corporations are prohibited by law from contributing to Congressional campaigns.

However, Hamburg's FEC reports show Bill Graham Presents was paid \$7,874 for its work promoting a fourth concert held Oct. 4, 1992, at the Silverado Country Club.

"I believe the charges are politically motivated," Hamburg said in a telephone interview from his Washington office Tuesday. "Unfortunately, the taxpayers are going to have to pay for an investigation that will prove the charges are base-

less.

"It's stuff the NRCC is throwing at me just to improve their chances in the next election," he said, noting the charges came shortly before the final deadline for candidates to file.

"Consider the source," Hamburg said. "The NRCC is known for doing this. But it won't work."

The complaint also alleges Hamburg used a \$20,000 student loan to finance a \$10,000 loan which Hamburg reported he made to his campaign on Dec. 26, 1991.

"As to the charge I misused my student loan, it's absolutely, categorically false," Hamburg said.

"This isn't the first time they've tried stuff like this," he said. "The charges were proven to be baseless before, and this time will be the same."

Hamburg faces a June primary challenge from former North Coast Congressman Dave Bosco, who announced his candidacy Friday. The winner will face Republican challenger Frank Riggs, who also declared his candidacy Friday.

Riggs beat Bosco in 1990 but lost to Hamburg in 1992.



DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

From an aging fire truck's elevated bucket, Eureka firefighter Robert Freitas speaks with engineer Bill Enos.

## Eureka tax would help firefighters, police

■ The property tax increase, on the June ballot, would heal cuts.

By Jose Cardenas  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A tax proposal on the June 7 ballot will test Eureka residents' commitment to fight crime and maintain effective working conditions for the fire

department.

If approved by two-thirds of the voters, it would take effect 10 days later, after the City Council adopts it as a resolution.

The \$966,570 raised from property taxes would only be used for improvements to the police and fire departments, according to Eureka City Council documents.

Eureka Mayor Nancy Flemming said recent cuts to

See Police, page 11



# Arcata transport hub rolls closer to reality

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■ The city council hopes to boost alternative modes of transportation.

By Dioscoro R. Recló  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"All roads lead to the center" is an American Indian proverb the city of Arcata will soon realize.

Construction will begin on the Arcata Intermodal Transportation Center, which plans to connect travelers with transportation throughout the region.

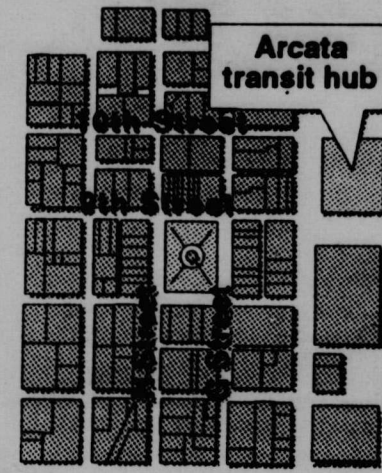
"Hopefully the transportation center will encourage people to use alternative modes of transportation," said Sharon Batini, public transportation manager for the city of Arcata.

The hub, which will be on F Street north of the Arcata Ballpark between Ninth and 10th streets, is a \$250,000 investment the City Council approved at its March 2 meeting.

Arcata received matching funds from the state to support

## Transit hub

The planned Arcata transit hub will serve as a centralized location for bus transfers, dropoffs, pickups and as the site for the new Arcata-Mad River Transit System offices.



FRANK MINA / GRAPHICS EDITOR

the project.

Batini said the center will be a great asset to the city. She said she had tried to push the legislation through the City Council two other times.

The facility will serve as the prime location for bus pickups

and dropoffs. The center will accommodate Yellow Cab taxi service and Humboldt Transit Authority, Redwood Empire and Greyhound bus services.

The Arcata-Mad River Transit System operations will also work out of the new complex. The bus line's present offices are at Arcata City Hall.

Batini said the facility will also feature bike lockers, so people-powered transportation can be emphasized.

Construction should be finished by late September or early October, Batini said. The project has two phases:

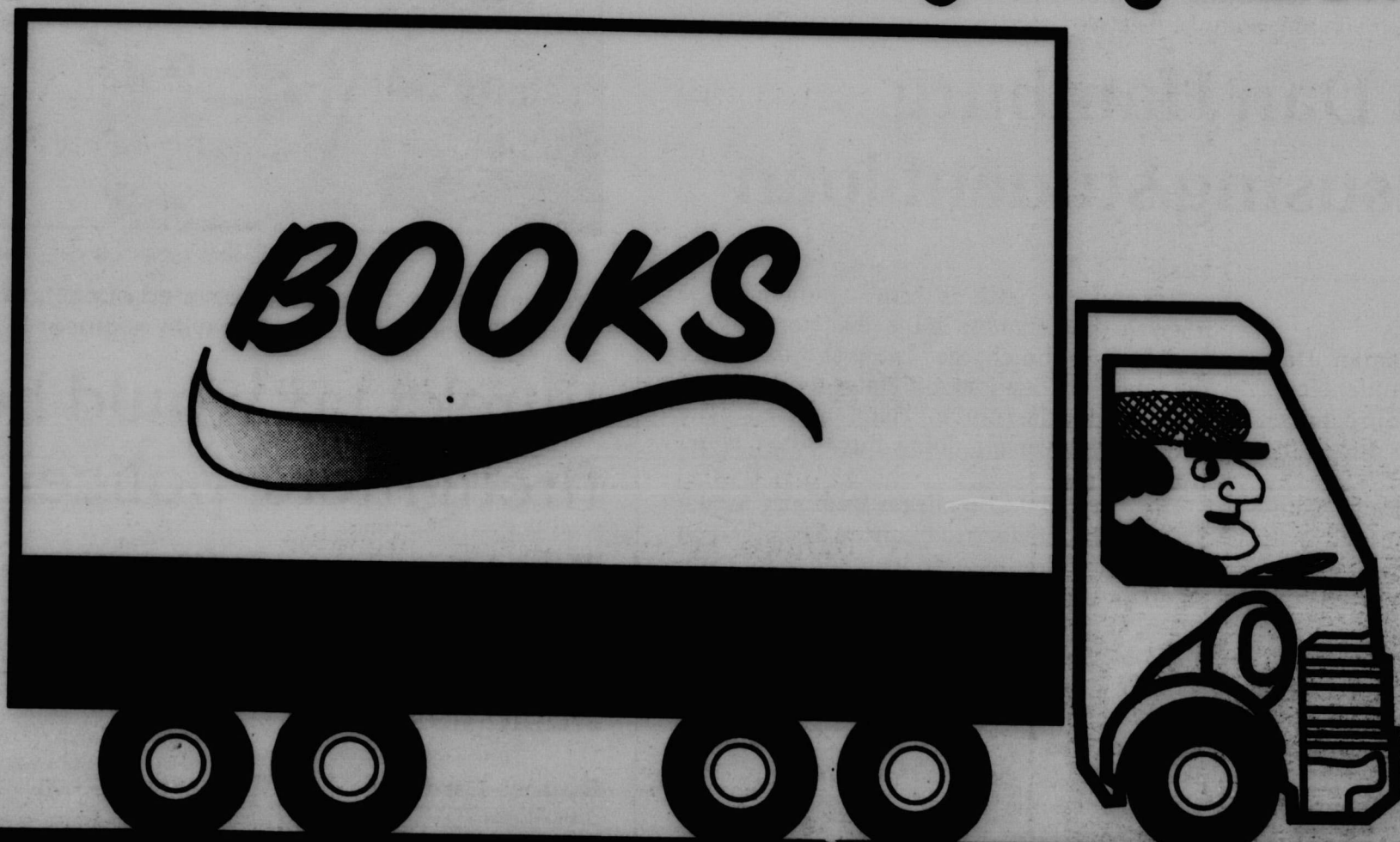
The first phase is construction of restraining walls and sidewalks, a parking lot, the installation of utilities and street improvements.

The second phase, which is to begin in June, is construction of a 1,800-foot transfer station complete with a lobby, restrooms and offices.

Redwood Empire Aggregates, an Arcata-based construction company, is contracted to build phase one. Batini said the phase two contract is not confirmed.

# Spring '94 Text Books

All text books for the Fall Semester are being shipped back beginning March 15<sup>th</sup>!



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# Police

• Continued from page 9

the fire and police departments have come as a result of state and city economic constraints.

If the tax hike is approved, property owners will pay an additional

- \$15 for mobile homes;
- \$30 for single family residential units;
- \$218 for commercial and industrial-use properties and;
- \$109 for vacant land.

The special tax would last until July 1, 1999.

"I don't believe in asking for money unless I've got a plan," said Eureka Police Chief Arnie Millsap.

His plan includes setting up four neighborhood police projects through which officers would organize citizens to fight drugs, graffiti and gangs and to solve interracial problems.

While in 1977 the force employed 48 police officers, the department now gets by with only 44. This is bad news considering a growing crime wave, Millsap said. "Our crime rate is

way beyond what we should have."

Drugs, a new trend of violence and interracial assimilation are problems facing the city, he said.

With the additional funds, Millsap said the department would hire two officers, four unarmed civilians who would patrol and three clerks so the station can stay open around the clock.

Fire Chief Vern Cooney said his department has been cut little by little as the financial problems of the city have increased during the years.

His department would receive \$475,000 from the new tax — the amount of last year's cut.

"It's very difficult to pass increases these days," Cooney said.

People tend to be more concerned about the police department because of crime and often overlook the fire department, he said.

But if the tax is not approved, he said, the only option for the department would be to reduce its services even further.

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# Crisis: Governments must become more efficient

• Continued from page 9

started to return some property tax monies to strapped city and county coffers.

In the past three years, the

state shifted property tax funds back to the schools.

In response, local governments turned increasingly to fees as a source of funding for other services.

## Structural reform is needed

"Cities have become very predatory," Harris said, because the only tax they're allowed to levy is the sales tax.

State laws also burden cities.

"Every year, the city gets about 300 new laws that affect us," Harris said. "Just the land-use regulations are tremendous."

The state is similarly hampered, Hauser said. The legislature controls only 6 percent of the state's budget.

"Everything else is mandated either by the (state) constitution, courts or the federal government," he said.

California is the only state that requires a two-thirds majority to pass a budget. With such a limited pool of discretionary funds, Hauser said, to get such a consensus requires a great deal of compromise.

A constitutional revision commission is to recommend amend-

ments to the state constitution next year, with the goal of streamlining the state's patchwork system for raising and allocating funds.

## Efficiency is sought

Neely said that about six years ago the county temporarily went to the private sector to operate its mental health program, which led to increased effectiveness.

Counties spend about half their funds on health and welfare services, according to the LOWV study. Both counties and cities devote about a quarter of their budgets to law enforcement — counties primarily for jails, cities for police.

But in many areas, local governments provide redundant services or fail to cooperate effectively. Neely said work is underway to improve the efficiency of some operations.

For instance, the county and

cities will coordinate their police dispatch operations. Some health services might be consolidated. And a countywide consolidation of court administration is underway.

"We should look at where we overlap and duplicate services ... and where the gaps are," Neely said.

"We have to do an inventory as far as what kind of assets we have," Smith said. "We have a large warehouse ... that's not being used to potential."

Hauser said there was a proliferation of school and fire districts. "Many of them don't make sense now you don't have to hitch up a horse (to a fire truck)," he said.

Both the county and the MCSO provide park and recreation services for McKinleyville, Buel said, and a study should be done to determine whether that's the most efficient arrangement.

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## Paid Advertisement

### A REVISIONIST CHALLENGE TO THE U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

By Bradley R. Smith

This ad does not claim "the Holocaust never happened." Those who say it does want to muddy the issue. This is what the ad does claim: The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum displays no proof whatsoever of homicidal gassing chambers, and no proof that even one individual was "gassed" in a German program of "genocide."

The question, then, is not, "Did the Holocaust happen?" The question is: If there were no gas chambers, what was the Holocaust?

This Museum promotes the charge that the Germans murdered the Jews of Europe in homicidal gassing chambers. It therefore has a moral obligation to demonstrate that the charge is true. Those who contend it is more important to be sensitive than truthful about whether the gas chambers did or did not exist debate America's old civil virtues of free inquiry and open debate, and they betray the ideal of the university itself. For the benefit of whom?

#### What are the facts?

The Museum's "proof" for a gas chamber at Birkenau is a plastic model imagined by a Polish artist. A plastic copy of a metal door is displayed as "proof" of a homicidal gas chamber at Maidanek. And, incredibly, the Museum has simply dropped the Auschwitz gas chamber, the basement room visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of tourists in Poland.

There is no mention of the alleged gas chambers at Buchenwald or even at Dachau, where after World War II American G.I.s and German civilians were assured that more than 200,000 victims were "gassed and burned."

The notion that eyewitness testimony, given under highly politicized and emotional circumstances, is *prima facie* true, was refuted by the Israeli Supreme Court when it acquitted John Demjanjuk of being "Ivan the Terrible." The Israeli Court found that eyewitnesses who testified that Demjanjuk operated "gas chambers" could not be believed!

Deborah Lipstadt argues in her much-praised *Denying the Holocaust*, that revisionists ("deniers") should not be debated because there can not be another side to the gas chamber story. This is where revisionism displays its strength. Revisionist theory, resting only on facts, can be disproved. Exterminationist theory, having fallen into the hands of cultists, must be "believed."

I'm not in disagreement with Ms. Lipstadt and her *clique* on the gas chamber controversy because they may be Zionists or Jews. That's disingenuous. I'm in disagree-

ment with her over the fact that she argues against "light of day," our understanding that in a free society all ideas are best illuminated in the light shed by open debate.

The Museum is so confident no one will challenge its gas-chamber gimcrackery that it even claims to have found a new "death camp" gas chamber. Proof? The uncorroborated story of one man with the usual overlay of sado-masochistic fantasy. *The Museum's historian doesn't even know where the place was!* It "may have been" near Giessen. "May have been?" That's the best historical writing \$200 million can buy?

When I challenge such gas-chamber vaporings I understand I'm going to be slandered as an antisemite by true believers in the Holocaust Lobby. These quasi-religious Holocaust zealots claim that because of the purity of their own feelings about the Jewish experience during World War Two, mine must be soiled when I express doubt in what they preach as "truth."

Yet not even Winston Churchill in his six-volume history of World War Two, or Dwight D. Eisenhower in his memoirs, made reference to homicidal gassing chambers. How do the Holocaust Lobby and its Museum explain that?

Intellectuals who do not believe that intellectual freedom is worth the while on this historical issue, should ask themselves why they believe it's worth the while on any historical issue. Then they should explain their answer to the rest of us.

#### The Operation and Technique of the Museum

The Museum's exhibit technique is a mixture of sinister suggestion and dishonest omission. Example: the first display confronting visitors beginning the Museum tour is a wall-sized photograph of American soldiers looking at corpses unsmoldering on a pyre. The context in which you see the photo suggests that the dead pictured in it are murdered Jews.

Were the prisoners killed or did they die of typhus or some other disease during the last terrible weeks of the war? Autopsies made by Allied medical personnel found inmates died of disease. Not one was found to have been "gassed." All such relevant information is omitted from this exhibit. We don't even know that the dead pictured in the photograph are Jews!

Unable to judge the significance of the photograph, and not wanting to believe the Museum would mislead you, you are moved to accept the false and manipulative suggestion that it somehow represents the "genocide" of the European Jews.

#### Call the Museum! Find Out For Yourself!

I'm willing to be convinced I'm wrong about the gas chambers. All I ask is proof they existed. The Holocaust Museum either displays such proof or it doesn't. We needn't argue about it. CALL THE MUSEUM! Find out for yourself! The telephone number is (202) 462-0400. Ask which Museum exhibit (specifically) displays proof the gas chambers existed. Have this (or any) newspaper publish the result. Then we'll all see what's what.

Special pleaders imply that to investigate the gas chamber stories in the light of day will be harmful to Jews. I challenge this bigoted insinuation! Free inquiry will benefit Jews—for exactly the reasons it benefits us all. In any case, why should it not?

COMMITTEE FOR OPEN DEBATE ON THE HOLOCAUST (CODOH) is not a membership organization and is not affiliated with any political group or organization. Our goal is to promote free inquiry and open debate, without which intellectual freedom can not exist. To those who ask, "Why challenge the Holocaust Museum?", we reply—*Why not challenge the Holocaust Museum?*

We are the only ones pointing out the falsehoods and misrepresentations surrounding the Museum and the lack of integrity of those who represent it. Every intellectual who visits the Museum, and particularly historians, should point out these facts to you—yet none dare. Only CODOH! Only CODOH dares to challenge the taboo against challenging the Museum!

Help us monitor this growing national controversy. Clip the stories run in your campus and off-campus newspapers and send them to us. Include the name of the paper and the date the story ran. In return, we will update you on the controversy. Address all information to:

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MICHAEL GALLUCCI/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Not Maybelline

Tara Rother, age 5, gets a face-painting from Jamie MacKenzie at the International Women's Day celebration Saturday at the Arcata Veterans' Memorial Building. The event was sponsored by Humboldt Women for Shelter, a volunteer organization that helps battered women and their children. The celebration included food, live music, a workshop on recognizing abuse in relationships and representatives from HWFS and other organizations.

## Fair helps disabled children, parents to face challenges

By Amy Gittelsohn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Celebrating the Exceptional Individual: An Ability Awareness Fair," was designed to "present disability in a positive way," said Lisa Feraru, who helped plan the event and has a daughter disabled by autism.

Planned by parents of disabled children, the fair was held Saturday at the Carson Memorial Building in Eureka.

Entertainment included a presentation by the puppeteer group Kids on the Block, which incorporates characters with handicaps into its shows.

Feraru and the other parents who organized the fair were there to share knowledge they gained through participation in the Parent Leadership Skills Training program.

Parents enrolled in the 10-month program, organized by the Humboldt Child Care Council, attended workshops and lectures on topics such as dealing with care providers, obtaining services and laws applicable to the disabled.

Guest speakers at the fair presented workshops on how parents can be effective advo-

cates for their disabled children, support and network building between parents, and special education issues.

"I have a special child so it was real informative for me," said Jackie Smith, a Eureka resident who is thinking about getting her son into the regular school system.

The workshop on special education made her confident. "If I want to mainstream him, I can do that," Smith said.

Also at the fair were representatives from 20 organizations, including the Easter Seal Society; the Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center, which offers programs to help people with developmental disabilities achieve goals; Baybridge Employment, which finds job opportunities for disabled clients; and Community Cornerstone, a project in Redway that employs 20 disabled people to make wooden toys.

Ted Smith, who works at Community Cornerstone, said he likes selling the toys he makes and showing people how they are used.

With about 150 people at the fair, Smith got many such opportunities.

## Strikes: Education funds might be locked up

• Continued from front page

According to a Corrections Dept. estimate, "Cumulative capital outlay costs due to the initiative will total an estimated \$21.4 billion by fiscal year 2027-28."

The department's report projects operating costs for prisons throughout the

state that year will total \$5.7 billion, as opposed to the \$2.7 billion budgeted by Wilson for fiscal year 1993-94.

But opponents of the legislation are skeptical, and some think the passage of the bill is a serious threat to education in the state.

Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, has mixed

feelings, but does believe higher education will be affected.

"There are 7,500 inmates incarcerated for petty theft," said Sen. Bill Lockyer's spokesperson Karin Caves in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "Last year, the governor's budget cut 7,500 college jobs."

"Three strikes" had not passed when the governor cut those college jobs, Caves said.

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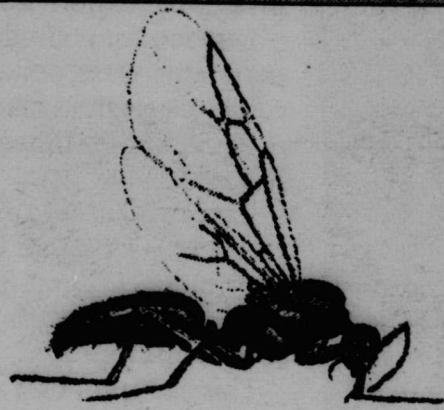
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# The ants crawl in, the ants crawl out ...

## Mating behavior



### Male ants

In one of the ant's two mating behaviors, called the male-aggregation syndrome, males from many colonies gather at specific mating sites. The males fly in large numbers, and females fly into the swarm of males to mate.



### Female ants

The majority of virgin queens die within the first three hours of leaving the mother nest. Most are destroyed by predators and hostile workers of foreign nests. In species with large nest populations it is not uncommon for one colony to release hundreds or thousands of winged queens in less than an hour. Most will die before they can construct a shelter or find a mate. A worker-like female without wings assumes the calling posture during which she releases a sex pheromone which attracts the male ant.



**Mandible:** Ants use their mandible like a hand. The mandible is used to feed, hold prey, carry nestmates and excavate nests.

Pronotum

Petiole

Propectus

Ants have two types of eyes when they become adults. Most queen, worker and male ants have three simple eyes on the upper surface of their heads. Ants also have compound eyes located on either side of their heads.

Carpenter ant  
*Carpenteria*

## Nesting

Carpenter ant nests are founded by single queens in crevices of rotting wood. Eventually the ants can extend their nests into the soil beneath the rotten log. Ants use their mandibles to scrape the soil, form it into pellets then take it away. They use the outer parts of their mandibles to pack the soil and consolidate their building.

**Queen's cell:** Larvae hang from the walls of cell from hook-like hairs.

Nests may be started inside rotting logs and then extended into the soil.

Cells

## Tiny insects are as varied as they are numerous

By **Kassandra Clingan**  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**P**icture yourself sitting out in the Quad around noon, enjoying a day of sunshine. You feel something creeping up your arm. When you look, you see an ant and frantically brush it away.

You have just brushed away a member of the most populous of land-living animals (that are visible to the human eye).

They are soldiers, queens, workers. Some workers specialize as thieves, harvesters or hunters. They live in colonies, on farms and in cities. The family formidae is

See *Ants*, page 17



# Work measures math stress

## Psychology students study brainwaves

■ Sensitive equipment helps determine correct brain responses in students.

By **Thad Connolly**  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Amid a tangle of electrical cords and the hum of computers, six HSU psychology students are attempting to reveal the inner workings of the brain.

"We're interested in brain functioning that precedes correct as opposed to incorrect performance," said psychology Professor John Morgan, who designed the study.

They are studying the different brain patterns which correspond to right vs. wrong answers to math problems.

"If we find out EEG patterns that could predict, or later on cause, correct performance, then we could train a person through biofeedback to reproduce these patterns at will," Morgan said.

Biofeedback is a process of training the mind to control emotional states and body functions.

Morgan said the research will be applicable, "anytime there is a need for correct performance, especially under pressure."

"It can be used to train air

traffic controllers to remain alert. They also have to, quickly and accurately, tell the planes where to go," Morgan said.

Brain cells communicate using electrical impulses.

The impulse travels from cell to cell via neurotransmitters. Neurotransmitters are biochemical conductors.

Impulses sweep through the brain within a fraction of a second, often traveling at speeds near 300 mph.

This electrical activity is monitored using the Electroencephalogram. The EEG displays these electrical changes on a screen in the form of waves. Researchers monitor these waves, looking for trends in brain behavior.

"We're trying to get a better understanding of how the mind works," said psychology graduate student Danny Luna. "Hopefully, by understanding the mind, we can understand people's behavior."

The six students are divided up into teams of two. Each team must perform 20 experiments.

Test subjects answer 360 multiplication problems while hooked up to the EEG.

Subjects sit in a black recliner facing a computer screen and keyboard. The room is dark except for the glow of the screen. Each experiment lasts about three hours.

Subjects are asked to move only their right hand to type answers into the computer.

Too much light or motion may disrupt the EEG's readings. The EEG is so sensitive a blinking eye can cause interference.

The experiment is divided into four sections, called conditions. Different conditions allow the team to double-check the validity of its data.

Brain activity is monitored for five seconds before the problems appear on the screen and two seconds after.

Psychology junior Geoff Zantotto said the main focus is on brain activity prior to the problem's appearance.

It is in these few seconds that the critical data is gathered.



DEVANIE ANDERSON CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Geoff Zantotto, psychology junior, demonstrates the application of EEG on psychology junior Diane Cole.**

Subjects must be right-handed and under 30 years old because left-handers and people over 30 use different areas of the brain to solve math problems.

The six students got involved in the experiment as part of their class, Research in Psychology.

Morgan said he hopes to publish the study this summer. He has no doubt it will be published.

When, is the question.

Psychology senior Ann Dyer said, "Most of us haven't done research like this before," and it is an invaluable experience.

Last semester similar experiments were done with color recognition, reactions to hot and cold stimuli, and perception.

Zantotto said this experiment is part of a larger group of experiments which are gathering research information.

This experiment is a continuation of experiments Morgan designed and ran while he was a visiting professor at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Morgan got involved with correct and incorrect behavior research while on sabbatical there in 1990.

"I am interested in how the brain is organized to let us behave. When I went to Vienna, they were interested in correct and incorrect behaviors. I sort of wedded the two together."

Morgan also plans to do separate experiments dealing with spatial relationships and language.

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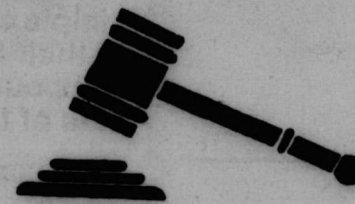
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*So graduation is just around the corner ... so you need to cash that diploma in on a job ... so what now? The Lumberjack job search section can get you started with information about interviews, résumés and where to find the help you need.*



# Career center helps students smooth road to job success

■ HSU graduates don't have to go far to find job hunting assistance.

The best ammunition for starting the big job hunt may be right under your nose.

The HSU Career Development Center offers a variety of free services for students who are nearing graduation or just nearing debt.

Sandy Matthews, a 1990 public relations graduate, had the misfortune of getting hit with both these problems at once.

Faced with repayment of a \$5,000 student loan, Matthews said she had to "get going and get going fast."

And get going she did, with a retail management training position with J.C. Penney Co. Inc. earning about \$1,800 a month.

"The job was not in my major, but when you graduate you need anything," Matthews said in a telephone interview from Redding.

She learned of the position and set up an interview with a company representative through the career center.

Now employed as a company representative in customer relations for a long-distance phone company, Matthews still praises the career center for its help. "The career center is a fantastic tool for seniors ... (it) acts as a liaison between jobs and the university."

The center, in Nelson Hall West, offers three types of services: career counseling, student employment and job search guidance.

## Career counseling

Career counseling is designed to help students assess their interests and skills in hopes of establishing career objectives.

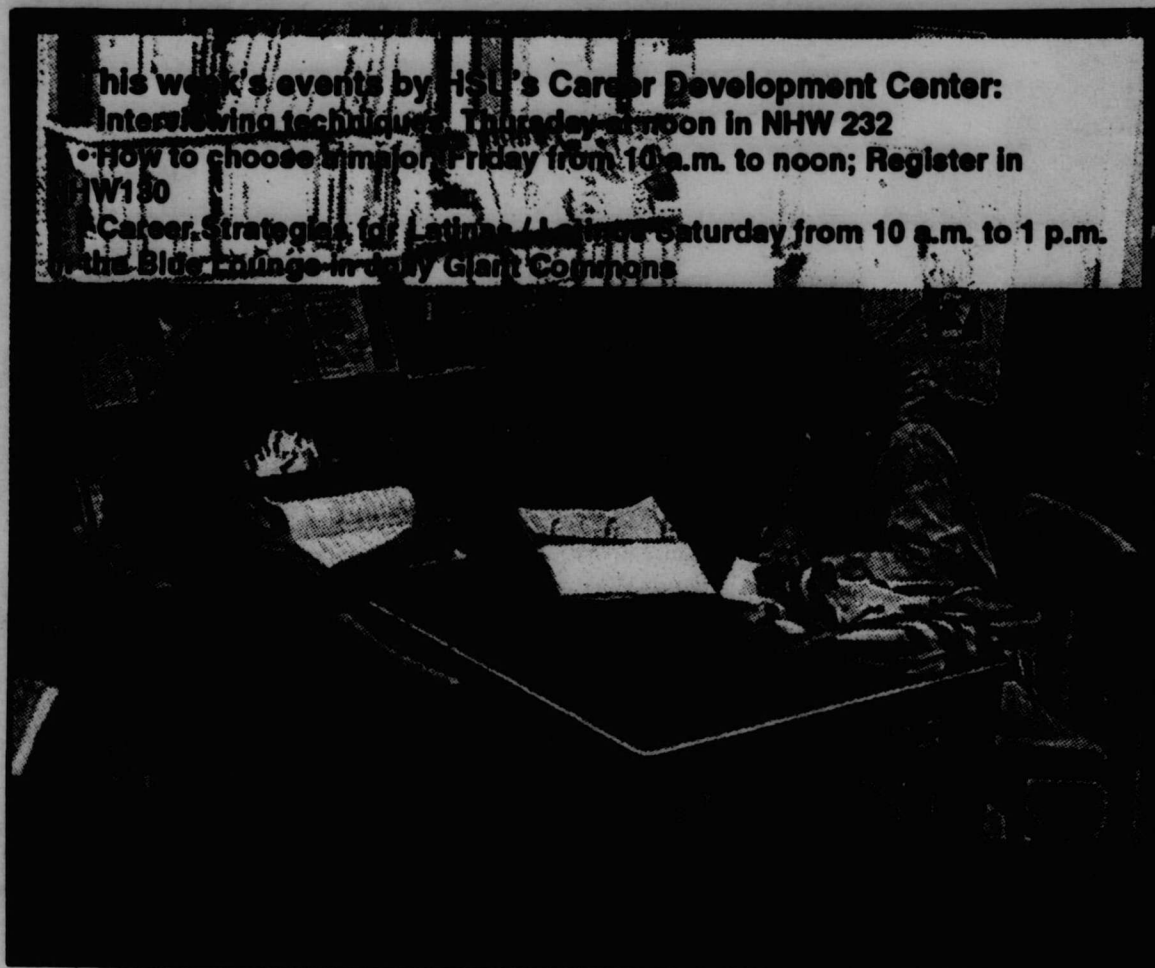
Computer programs, guides and individual counseling sessions are included as part of the career-planning process.

A two-unit course, Career Decision Making and Life Planning, is offered at HSU in conjunction with the center and focuses on career information gathering and decision making.

The center's employment services help students gain experience while defraying college costs. The Student Employment Office, in Nelson Hall West 139, has listings for part-time, temporary and summer jobs as well as internships.

A 1991-92 survey of HSU graduates ranked internships and career-related experience as the most important factor in landing their first job.

That type of experience is what Shiree



This week's events by HSU's Career Development Center:  
 • Interviewing techniques: Thursday session in NHW 232  
 • How to choose a major: Friday from 10 a.m. to noon; Register in NW130  
 • Career strategies for students: Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 • The Big Change in Early Grant Commons

DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sumrall, a liberal studies, multiple subjects senior, has gained through a work-study position at Sunset Elementary School.

Sumrall, who plans to be an elementary school teacher, works nine hours each week at the school's after-school program helping out with check in, play time, snacks, art and study hall.

A career center counselor helped Sumrall put together her résumé and application for the job.

Sumrall said the job has "helped with the little things I never thought about," such as setting up age-appropriate items for art projects and explaining directions clearly.

"By the time I go into student teaching I will know the dos and don'ts of what to do and (how to) deal with situations," Sumrall said.

The career center's job search services help graduating students find employment. Seniors should sign up nine months before graduation for orientation, which includes small-group registration sessions and a tour of the Career Resources Room, which has employer directories and job-hunting information.

## Networking

Susan Hansen, career center director, said the center is trying to establish a network with the HSU Alumni Associa-

tion for job openings.

Hansen said the project is only in the discussion stages, but the center already uses alumni in career panel discussions.

Alumni involvement is important because "they know Humboldt and can relate their experiences here to what they are doing now," Hansen said.

Services offered to alumni include the preparation of teaching credential files and subscriptions to a job vacancy bulletin.

The center also offers workshops on job hunting methods, interviewing techniques and résumé writing. It began offering a new workshop on dining etiquette this semester.

The center also has a Peace Corps recruiter working part time because HSU has a very high number of students who join the corps, Hansen said.

Matthews said her experience in the "outside" world has helped her realize the center's usefulness all the more.

"What it does for you, you pay big bucks for on the outside," she said. "Five thousand dollars is not unheard of on the outside for an employment agency."

"I wish there was something like that on the outside," Matthews said, adding she still refers to materials she received at the center, such as sample résumés and cover letters.

— By Brandye Alexander

# Interviewers may surprise job seekers

Some questions frequently asked by employers, according to the Career Development Center's 1993-94 HSU Job Hunting Guide and Career Manual are:

- How would you describe yourself?

- Define cooperation.

- How do you determine success?

- What are your career plans? Long range? Short range?

- What do you know about our company?

- What type of position interests you most?

- What two or three things are most important to you in your job?

- What qualifications do you possess that will make you successful in your career?

- Why did you choose your particular major and/or minor?

- What have you enjoyed most about your past jobs? What have you least enjoyed?

- What have you learned from your mistakes?

- Where do you see yourself five (or 10) years from now?

- Are you willing to relocate? Travel?

- What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?

- What do you consider to be your strengths? Weaknesses?

- Why did you go to college?

- What extracurricular or outside activities have you pursued while in college? What did you learn from them?

- How would you handle a conflict with someone in another office (agency, division) with whom you had to work closely?

- How do you deal with stress?

- How good are your writing skills?

- How do you perceive your role in the decision-making process?



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## Gambling on a job

# Employment services may not be best choice

■ Experts say internships and volunteer work will impress an employer.

Job search experts say graduates would have more luck finding a job by looking to their own experience rather than by paying someone to help in the hunt.

For students on the road to establishing their careers, internships or volunteer work are the best assets to bring into their search, according to Susan Hansen, director of the HSU Career Development Center.

Hansen said going to private employment services is not a frequently used or successful technique for graduating students.

If graduates do use private employment services as a source in finding a job, Hansen said, they must know what is and isn't right for them.

"Be sure to know who is paying for the service (either you or an employer), what you're paying

for and not to be pressured into a job you're not sure about," Hansen said.

Rod Sandretto, manager of the Humboldt County state Employment Development Department, said the college placement center is the "no. 1" place for students to start their job search, but he added that job fairs and, if you are "careful," private employment agencies are good sources.

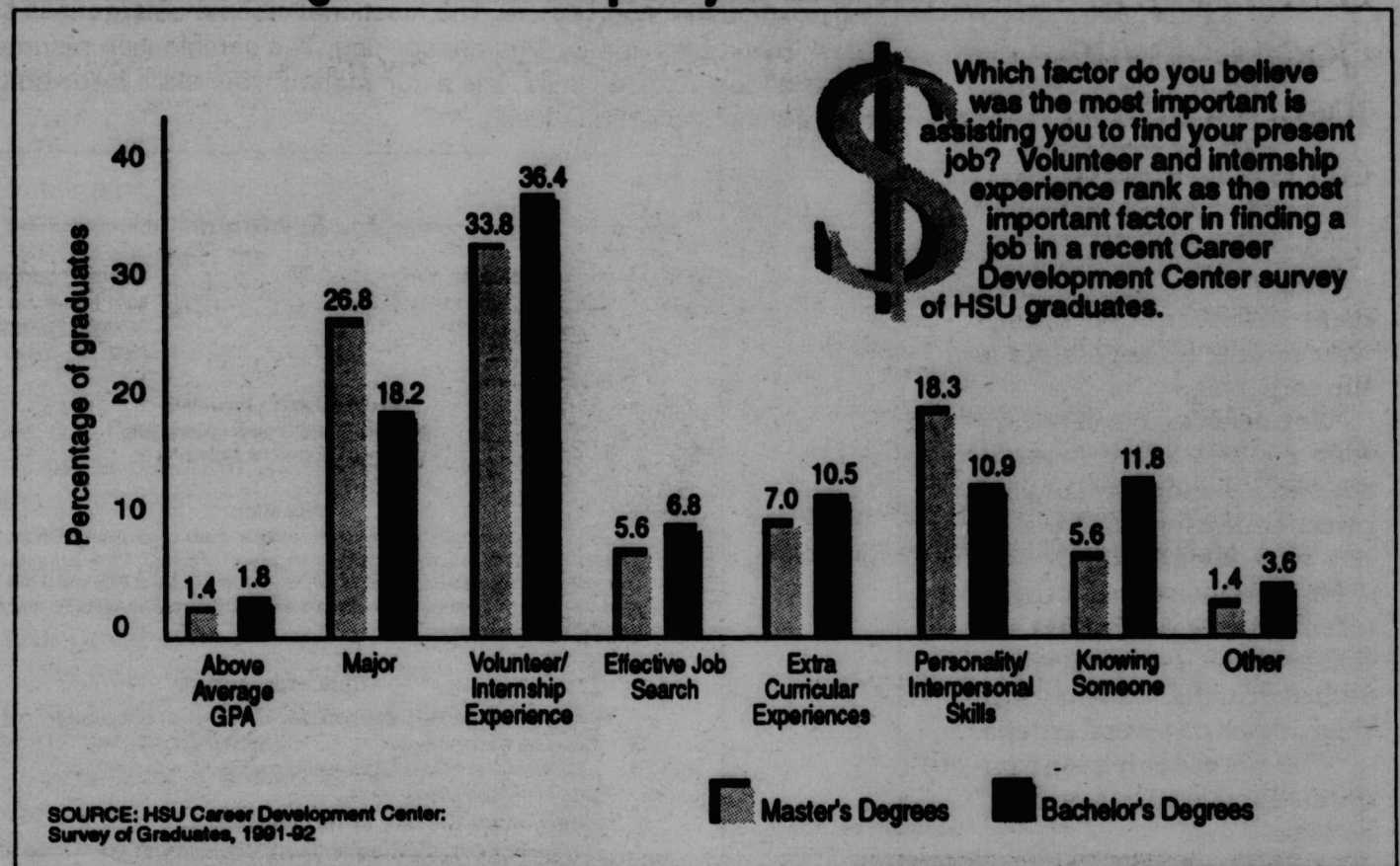
"I would recommend that students be sure they go only to established private employment agencies," Sandretto said. "Students should find out how many (graduates) they've (agencies) placed in jobs."

Job fairs, Sandretto said, are a good source for students to find employers who are hiring.

Hansen said, "At year-end job fairs where employers are trying to fill last-minute positions, there are opportunities, but I wouldn't want to say it would substitute for a well-planned job search. It's just another tool."

Liana Simpson, owner of the private employment agency Sequoia Personnel Service, said most of the college students coming to

### Life after college — what helps a job search



the service are usually looking for part-time work.

"Students have to know exactly what they want to do be-

fore they look for a job," Simpson said.

"The best advice I would give to students," she said, "is that they

make job searching a full-time job."

— By Teresa Mills

# Veterans may have edge in job search



MEG LAWS/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

David McLean, left, a biology junior and Army reservist, and Christopher Rhodes, a teaching preparation junior and Army veteran, participate in work-study at the Veterans Upward Bound Office.

There are more than 200 students enrolled at HSU who may have "an edge on life" when it comes time to find a job after graduation.

They are veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces, and employers may be more apt to hire them right out of college than they would a college graduate without military experience, according to Cai Williams, director of the Veterans Upward Bound program at HSU.

Veterans interviewed said they learned such things as leadership, responsibility, cooperation, tact and discipline during their time in the military.

"You grow up fast. You make a lot of decisions you wouldn't be expected to make as a student coming right out of high school," said sociology junior Stephanie Newton, an Army veteran and a member of the National Guard based in Eureka.

Newton said, "People who go in (the military) and do the time come out ready for whatever the world gives them. You become a much more marketable person."

Garth Baldwin, a Marine Corps veteran,

said, "A 17- or 18-year-old is not equipped to make decisions that affect the rest of his or her life."

Williams said veterans have already developed a work ethic and have the motivation and drive to succeed.

"The work ethic and discipline is there, and it rolls over into academics and eventually into a career," Williams said.

Williams said veterans are "much more mobile and not afraid of moving and trying new things."

Many veterans receive benefits for college and are eligible for financial aid because of their veteran status. This leaves them with fewer loans to repay when they graduate and less of a burden looming overhead when they re-enter the work force, Williams said.

Veterans are given special consideration in hiring for civil service and government jobs. The time a veteran spent in the service goes toward retirement points in a government job.

— By Cassandra Clingan

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# Résumés Clear writing, organization are key to making impression on employer

■ One sheet of paper can get a foot in the door or invite the boot from an employer.

Twenty to 30 seconds. According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, that's what your résumé is likely to get in the corporate world.

"You need to give everything they need to know about in that time," said Don Lutosky, career counselor at HSU's career counseling center.

He said personnel officers often get a lot of résumés and don't have time to evaluate each one carefully, so they scan them, based on several criteria.

"They should be relevant, prioritized and easy to read fast," he said.

## Electronic résumés

A new consideration has come with résumés into the electronic age.

Large companies maintain databases that could mean the difference from a résumé reaching an employer's desk or hitting the trash, according to Visible Ink Press' Career Advisor Series.

Many companies enter all résumés received into an optical scanner which may not be able to detect italics, non-standard typefaces or small print.

Résumés should be printed cleanly on unfolded 8 1/2- by 11-inch paper on white or beige paper in a single-column format to be best scanned, a Career Advisor Press book stated.

## Making it easy

Lutosky said employers look for several criteria when looking over a résumé.

- Relevance

"Everything in the résumé has to be relevant to this particular job," Lutosky said. Be complete but stay focused on the job. It should list all pertinent skills, such as computer skills, leadership experience or special training.

- Prioritized

"The good stuff goes first," Lutosky said. "For most people fresh out of school ... the degree and educational experience goes first."

He said that later, as work experience builds, it becomes more of a priority.

- Easy to read fast

Lutosky said this is done with page design.

"Make it easy to pick out the facts," he said. "Use things like bolding of heading and bulleted sections, inset paragraphs — things that allow the eye to move."

A job seeker may choose to use a chronological, functional or combination format or tailor the résumé to fit his or her objectives.

According to "The Job Hunter's Workbook" published by Peterson's Guides, there is no "best" format to use.

- A chronological résumé (which organizes experience by date) looks good if the job seeker has moved up in recent years, but it can also appear dull and call attention to employment gaps and lack of experience.

- A functional résumé (which emphasizes duties and responsibilities) can show what the job seeker can do without focusing on paid employment, but it may be hard for the employer to interpret what level of work was done for how long.

- A combination résumé can highlight abilities while also

## Résumé break down

There are three basic formats of résumés: chronological, functional and combination. The chronological résumé lists jobs in order, with the current or most recent one at the top, working down to the most remote. The functional résumé categorizes skills you believe to be the most important in the job you are seeking. The combination résumé combines the chronological and functional résumés. It is a summary of your skills followed by a description of one or two relevant job experiences.

**Joe R. Montan**

<p><b>1 Current address</b> 1800 9th St., Apt. 12 Arcata, Calif. 95521 (707) 555-3412</p>	<p><b>Summer address</b> 1201 Colten Ave. Modesto, Calif. 95350 (209) 555-9714</p>
---	--

**2 Professional objectives**  
Immediate: Summer graphics internship  
Future: Reporter for large daily

**Education**

**3 Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., bachelor of arts in journalism. Degree expected in 1995. Concentration in news-editorial with minor in Spanish. Proficient with use of Macintosh, including MicroSoft Word 5.0, WriteNow 3.0, Aldus PageMaker 5.0, Ofoto and Aldus FreeHand 4.0 software as well as a working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop 2.5. Familiar with 35mm camera.**

**Work experience**

**4 Graphics editor for The Lumberjack, the student weekly newspaper at Humboldt State University.**

- In charge of producing informational graphics and art.
- Supervise four graphic artists.

**• Campus-news section editor for The Lumberjack.**

- Supervised work of nine reporters and photographers, as well as responsible for layout and design of nine- to fifteen-page sections.

**• Staff writer for The Lumberjack.**

**• Sports correspondent for the weekly Hometown Sports section of The San Ramon Valley Times.**

**Extracurricular activities**

Member of the 1993-94 Instructional Communications Advisory Board at Humboldt State University.

<p><b>5 George Lowman</b> Adviser Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif. 95521 (707) 555-3544</p>	<p><b>Bill Olds</b> Professor Humboldt State University Arcata, Calif. 95521 (707) 555-4775</p>	<p><b>Stan Johnson</b> Manager Macy's California Santa Rosa, Calif. 95402 (707) 555-3333</p>
---	---	--

### 1 Personal information:

Students may want to include both local and permanent addresses. Age, marital status and vital statistics are not necessary.

### 2 Objective: Only include a

job or career objective when you have a specific position in mind.

### 3 Education: Include name of

school, degrees and dates received, or dates of attendance. Academic honors or relevant activities are optional.

### 4 Work experience: Include the

name of the company location, dates employed and job title. Include a brief description of duties and responsibilities, using active

### 5 References: Include two

or three references who will vouch for your ability to do a job. Do not make it hard on the employer by stating, "References available upon request."

Source: "The Job Hunter's Workbook" written by Judith Taggart, Lynn Moore and Mary Naylor

FRANK MINA / GRAPHICS EDITOR

presenting jobs held.

"There are four basic categories of information in a résumé," said Barbara Peters, a counselor at the HSU Career Development Center.

These are personal identification, education, relevant experience and references.

She said the personal information area should be brief and to the point, and one must always include a phone number.

The education section should list not only schools and degrees but also any activities which show experience or training that is relevant to the job.

"People leave out all sorts of important things. Computer skills, laboratory experience — all of these things can be important," Peters said.

"Don't leave out unpaid positions or relevant hobbies," Peters said.

## Center offers help

She said for students who would need help with their résumés, the career center has several services available.

A "Résumé Express" service reviews résumés for students.

Other services include individual sessions with one of the center's three counselors, a library of reference material and workshops on a variety of job hunting-related topics.

The next résumé workshop will be April 11 at noon in Nelson Hall West 232.

— By Pat Kelley

## Sell yourself with a cover

■ Knowing about the employer can lead to an impressive cover letter.

Résumé cover letters are a chance to sell oneself to a potential employer.

"A cover letter is a self-marketing tool that is essential to job hunting," said Barbara Peters, a counselor at the HSU Career Development Center.

She said the first thing a person writing a cover letter must do is learn something about the employer so one can tailor it to the employer. This will also help the job seeker learn which skills he or she has and which ones to emphasize on the résumé.

Don Lutosky, also a counselor at the center, said there are three basic paragraphs on a cover letter:

- First is the introduction.

"Tell them why you're writing and what you want," he said. "Indicate why you're interested in their company."

- Second is what Lutosky calls the "sales paragraph."

"Make an explicit connection between the employer's needs and your skills," he said.

- Last comes the action paragraph.

Here is the place to tell the employer what the job seeker would like to have happen.

Lutosky said, "Say something like, 'I'll be in town on such and such a day. I would like to set an appointment for an interview. I'll call you next week to see if we can set something up.'"

He said it is a good idea for the cover letter writer to leave the follow-up in his or her own hands.

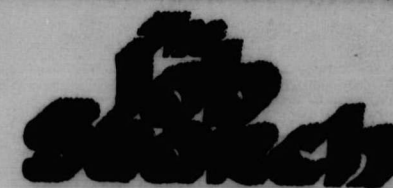
"These are busy people. They may not have time to follow up on everything," Lutosky said. "This also gives you a second contact with the company."

He said that while it is important to be assertive, don't be pushy.

Lutosky said U. S. Labor Department figures state there are about 30 percent more graduates than college graduate-level jobs available.

He also said the career center offers a variety of workshops on résumé and cover letter writing, and the center has counselors available by appointment.

— By Pat Kelley



**Editors:** Devanie Anderson and Teresa Mills

**Reporters:** Brandye Alexander, Cassandra Clingan and Pat Kelley

**Graphics:** Frank Mina and Miki Peterson

**Photography:** Ray Larsen, Meg Laws and Michael Ackerman-Simpson

**Models:** Jenni Simpson-Ackerman and Oja Robinson



# Ants: Models of variety

• Continued from page 15

very similar, at least in social behavior, to we members of the human family.

There are about 10,000 species of ants. They are found everywhere on earth except the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

Each colony has a queen, many workers and soldiers, and a few males. Male ants serve only one purpose, to mate.

Only ants with wings, the queens and males, reproduce. They take part in a mating flight in which each queen mates with a single male. Once the males have mated, their duty in life has been fulfilled. They fall to the ground and die.

The queen then falls to the ground and sheds her wings. She burrows herself into the ground or finds another colony to move into. Once settled in, she begins a new colony with her offspring.

Queens can produce millions of offspring in their lifespan. They need only be fertilized once, during the mating flight.

The average lifespan of an ant is four to five years.

Ants vary in size from less than a millimeter to 2 inches. Despite their small size, ants can carry more than 50 times their weight.

Many ants live by hunting and eating other small insects and creatures. Some of these ants also take on bigger prey.

The dorylus, or driver ants, of South Africa will attack any animal, no matter how large. A full-grown leopard, confined in a cage, was once killed and eaten in one night by driver ants.

While some ants prey on other insects and animals, others are harvesters and farmers.

Leaf-cutter ants cultivate fungus about 6 inches below the soil in gardens.

They are called leaf-cutters because they cut pieces of leaves, which are shredded and used as mulch in the fungus gardens that feed them.

Honey ants, *Myrmecocystus mexicanus*, gather honeydew from the galls of oak trees in the southwestern United States. Some of the ants in a colony of honey ants are designated as repletes.

The repletes fill their abdomens and return to the nest, where they will spend their lives as storage tanks for other workers. When a worker gets hungry, it taps on the head of a replete, which then spits up a drop of honeydew.

Native Americans of the Southwest once gathered repletes, eating them as candy.

Ants of the species *Pseudomyrmex* have a symbiotic relationship with bull-horn acacia.

They live in the hollow thorns of the tree feeding on the nectaries of the acacia. In return the ants drive away leaf-eating insects.

Amazon *Formica sanguinea* kidnap young *Formica fusca* and either eat or enslave them.

The most common ants found in the Pacific Northwest are carpenter ants.

*Camponotus pennsylvanicus* can do structural damage to a building. The carpenter ants nest in wood causing a hollowing effect which is comparable to damage caused by termites, said Dave Honey of Terminix International in Arcata.

Honey said the best way to get rid of carpenter ants is to "stop

them before they get in."

The ants many of us find in our kitchen aren't carpenter ants, they are thief ants.

Thief ants cause no structural damage, but are a nuisance to many. Besides being an annoyance, they can contaminate foods and spread plant disease.

"Ants are active both day and night, which makes them a double pest," stated Ed Hooper in a press release. Hooper is the service center manager for Terminix International in Redding.

Hooper said, "Although household pests can be a problem under the cleanest of conditions, removing the food source is the first step to controlling them."


Destroying the nest or entry spot to the house is the next step. The nest can be found in soil, walls or cabinets.

"They are especially attracted to moist and dark areas in the home," stated Hooper.

Jason Brisker, of Hensel Hardware in Arcata said, the best way to get rid of thief ants is using a bait-type insecticide.

Bait insecticides consist of a number of small dishes which are placed in problem areas. The dishes should be filled with a special insecticidal sugar or jelly. Ants take the sugar back to their nests to share with others, killing them off.

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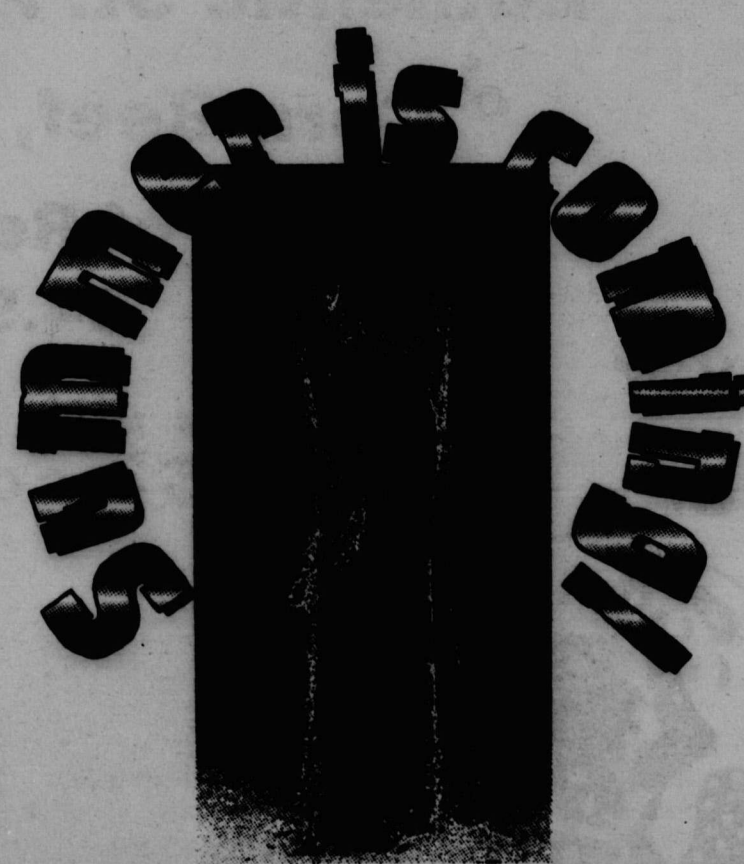


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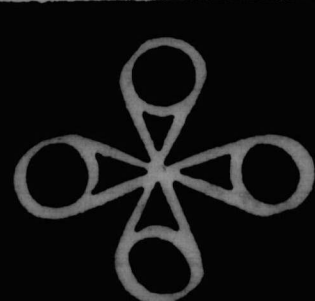
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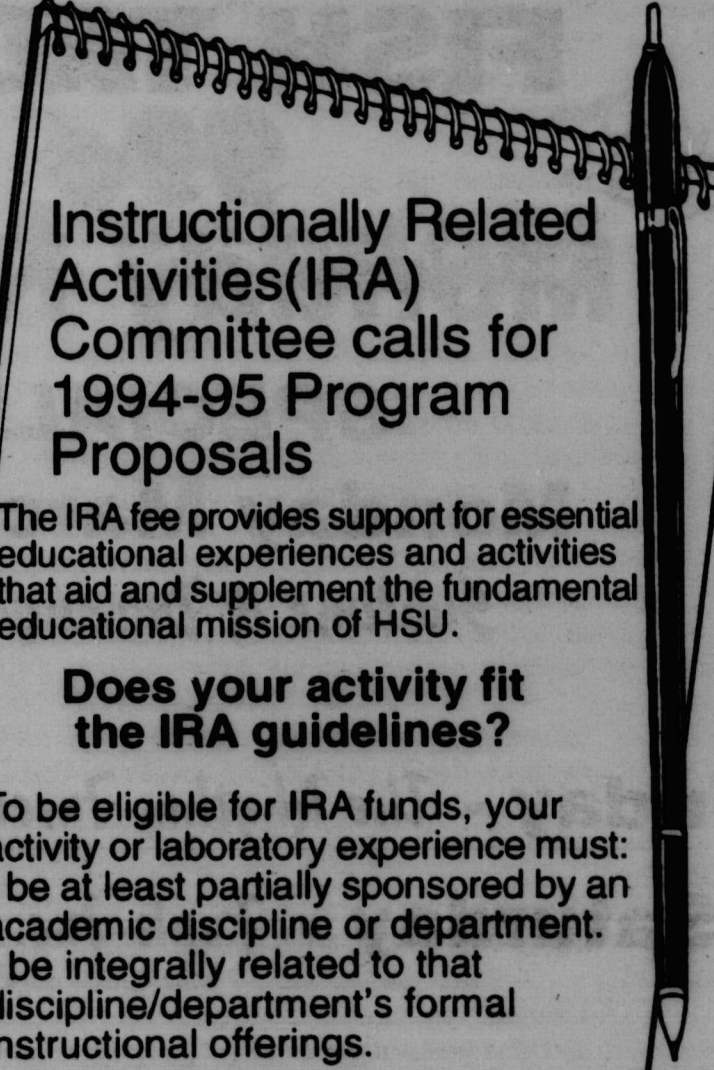
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# From Oklahoma to New York

## Folk singer Tom Paxton takes a bite out of the foundation and entertains all ages while doing it

By Brenda Bishop  
Illustration by [unreadable]

A musician creating 50 songs a year for the sheer enjoyment of playing and monetary gain, is what many would call a hobby.

But for folk music legend Tom Paxton, that's what music is all about.

"It's a good way to spend your life," said Paxton in a telephone interview from Disney, Calif. Paxton was preparing to play for a elementary school assembly.

"My values haven't changed at all," he said. "Performance is a part of my life. Money is not an enormous or important part of that."

Paxton has played for loyal audiences since the early '60s. He said his music is based on a traditional American theme.

"It's very American," he said. "Many times it crosses over from country-western to blues music — even rock 'n' roll traces back to folk songs."

His sincere yet satirical style conveys a sharp political awareness and a deeply humanistic attitude.

Tunes such as "I'm Changing My Name to Chrysler," "One Million Lawyers and other disasters," "Yuppies in the Sky" and a shot at Dan Quayle sung to the tune of "This Old Man" all tend to poke fun at the world we live in.

However, Paxton finds the Washington administration no joking matter.

"I support this administration," Paxton said. "I don't want to be a part of the sniper hordes."

"There has been an amazing amount of unfair treatment — I won't be a part of the no-story Whitewater chorus," he said.

While he never shies away from controversial subjects, Paxton's songwriting is being rediscovered by a smaller generation.

"The Tom Paxton Children's Songbook" and "The Marvelous Toy & Other Gallimaufry" are just two in a long line of children's recordings composed long before Raffi and Barney came on the scene.

"My audience isn't changing — it's expanding," he said. "Children's music came early in my career with songs like 'Going to the Zoo.'"

"By the mid-'80s, in addition to my regular concerts, I started being booked in a few schools doing children's concerts."

In addition to writing children's music, Paxton said he stumbled into the children's book business by happy accident.

"I love the way the books inspire songs and



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

See Paxton, page 24



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<p><b>Rick Trevino</b></p>  <p>Columbia</p> <p>7 1/2" 12 1/2"</p>	<p><b>Smashing Pumpkins</b> Gish</p>  <p>Caroline</p> <p>7 1/2" 12 1/2"</p>	<p><b>Various Artist</b> Reality Bites Motion Picture Soundtrack</p>  <p>RCA</p> <p>8 1/2" 13 1/2"</p>
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'Downward Spiral' showcases Nine Inch Nails' upward trend

By Gini Berquist  
CAMPUS EDITOR

With a release rumored to have been recorded in the same house where the Charles Manson family slaughtered Sharon Tate and others, one should not expect anything overtly cheerful.

"The downward spiral," Nine Inch Nails' latest release, delivers a 65-minute journey through the deepest and most miserable pits of one man's personal hell—and does a great job giving the tour.

Trent Reznor, creator/producer/everything else of Nine Inch Nails, explores suicide, murder, relationships, sex and a loss of faith in God, to a much more painful extent than in NIN's previous releases, "Pretty Hate Machine" and "Broken."

"The downward spiral" ex-

plores these darker aspects of human nature through a mixture of heavy thrash and slow, grinding rhythms with hostile, angry vocals.

"Mr. Self Destruct," the first track on the release, begins with a sadomasochistic beating and crescendos into a fast-paced thrash song about an evil inner-self conscience.

"Heresy," one of the more moderate songs on the release, is Reznor's testimony to atheism: "Your God is dead/and no one cares/if there is a hell/I'll see you there."

"Eraser" features a pulsating beat and traces a relationship from sweet beginning to bitter end in

two-word phrases: "Need you/dream you...breakyou/lose me."

Reznor's voice becomes downright seductive in "Piggy," a song whose content is anything but romantic.

The slow and lyricless "a warm place" is agonizingly beautiful, and reminiscent of the painful tone of "Something I Can Never Have" from "Pretty Hate Machine."

"The downward spiral," with all of its hate and sorrow, is a welcome follow-up to "Broken"

The album is a must-have for anyone with an inkling of like for Trent Reznor's ability to write incredibly powerful work.



Weird album debut and MTV spots prove Beck is no loser

By Mark Smith  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This month's MTV posterboy Beck proves that classic rock, '70s funk, hip-hop and sheer weirdness can be assembled in an amalgam which somehow works.

"Mellow Gold," Beck's debut album, serves up a sense of musical deja vu with a dash of noise for flavor.

"Loser," the album's first track and Buzz Bin

clip on MTV, samples Dr. John's "I Walk On Guilted Splinters." The infectious chorus ("I'm a

loser, baby/ so why don't you kill me?") and lazily rapped verses make for the strongest track on the album. The hilarious lyrics are incredibly surreal, but eventually they make sense ("Get crazy with the Cheez Wiz").

"Pay No Mind (Snoozer)" sounds like Neil Young on barbiturates, with a serious depression problem. The line "Give the finger to the rock 'n' roll singer/ As he's dancing upon your paycheck" communicates

nothing the "alternative" scene hasn't already. Nevertheless, Beck can sing this and come off

as viable, whereas someone like Eddie Vedder would sound merely pretentious.

"Fuckin' With My Head (Mountain Dew Rock)" is a gem, with its wavering guitar and drunken-old man vocals by Beck.

"Beercan" combines goofy rap and samples with a Primal Scream-groove which could easily be played in any dance club in the nation.

Beck leaves his typical dream/stream-of-consciousness lyrics in "Nitemare Hippy Girl," a somewhat direct and scathingly funny diatribe against a hippie girl full of contradictions ("She's cooking salad for breakfast/ She's got tofu the size of Texas/ She's a

See Beck, page 21



Maclaine's 'Tess' Film needs 'guarding' from audience

By Julie Yamorsky  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

He likes "Mr. Ed" reruns; she likes the opera. He wants to guard the president, play with guns and be a real Secret Service agent; she wants him to serve breakfast and fetch golf balls.

There's nothing worse than a movie you can't wait to end from the moment it begins. After the first few minutes of "Guarding Tess," it becomes painfully obvious this film has nowhere to go and nobody can save it.

Finishing a three-year job assignment which is more like an imprisonment, Special Agent Doug Chesnic, played by Nicolas Cage ("Raising Arizona," "Wild at Heart"), is forced to return to his job as watchdog or face the consequences — a lifetime assignment of guarding the president's dog or standing in the unemployment line.

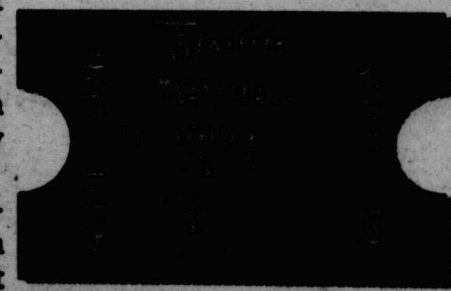
At the center of all this attention is former first lady Tess, played by Shirley Maclaine ("Terms of Endearment," "Steel Magnolias"), an old political has-been who still carries a lot of weight in Washington.

With seven agents "at her beck and call day and night," Tess acts like a spoiled child with nothing better to do than irritate her servants.

It's no surprise that Tess and Agent Chesnic become friends with the universal denominator of Jack Daniels on their side. It's also no surprise that Tess has a sweeter side she's been hiding since her husband's death.

Directed by Hugh Wilson, "Guarding Tess" is a stupid movie which suddenly turns serious toward the end. It starts off boring then becomes irritating when inoperable brain tumors, kidnapping and ransom are thrown in as a last chance for the film to redeem itself.

The best thing to say about watching seven well-trained men act like babysitters is that it is a perfect tribute to the money Washington wastes.





# Eureka author's writing evolves from childhood wanderings to laptop prose

By Carrie Bell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Cecelia Holland always had stories swarming in her head. So when she got her first typewriter at 14, she was ready to write them down. She hasn't stopped since.

"I always knew I wanted to be a writer," Holland said. "I really like doing it. It is a good way to think about my life and what's going in the world."

As part of the English department's visiting writers reading series, Holland will be reading at HSU Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Science B 135. She plans to read some autobiographical writing which hasn't been published, excerpts from her new book and a poem by W.H. Owen.

There will also be an informal discussion at 4 p.m., which Holland is apprehensive about.

"I'm used to smaller groups," Holland said. "With 40 people, it will be hard to get everyone involved individually without turning off a large section of the audience. I hope that a lot of people with intelligent questions show up."

Holland has written 22 novels. Her first novel, "The Firedrake," was published by Atheneum in 1966. Most of her works are historical fiction, but she has written some modern and science-fiction books.

"No matter how long you have done it for, writing never gets any easier. It actually gets harder — you just get better at it," Holland said.

Her works have been published in England, Germany and Spain. Two of her most recent works, "The Bear Flag" and "Pacific Street," were published by Houghton-Mifflin and



DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eureka-based author Cecelia Holland, who has had 22 novels published, will read some of her work, autobiographical and fictional, at HSU Tuesday night.

by Victor Gollancz in London in 1991.

"I've made several sells over there in the last few years. I think that part of the virtue of writing about history is that many things involved are universal," Holland said.

Holland also works as a teacher at Pelican Bay State Prison and at Pacific Dunes High School.

She has lived in Humboldt County since 1975 with her three daughters, ages 11, 15 and 18. Her children have

caused her writing habits to change a little.

"The kids put a lot of restrictions on my writing. I have to do it whenever possible now," she said.

"I had to buy a laptop so I can take it with me wherever I have to be."

Holland is working on a book about the "Crusades of Jerusalem." She has been working on it for almost two years, but has wanted to write it since she read Will Durant's books about history at the age of 14.

# Beck

• Continued from page 20

witness to her own glory/ She's a neverending story").

Swirling and psychedelic, "Blackhole" fades from a dreamlike mix of acoustic guitar and violin into silence ... and then into a Sonic Youth/Nirvana-style noisefest.

As talented as Beck may be, the rest of the album is unbalanced and at times plain stupid. "Whiskeyclone, Hotel City 1997" is a heroin dirge which could inspire the most stable person to jump off a bridge. It's freaky and basically unintelligible.

"Soul Suckin' Jerk," despite its lazy Parliament/Funkadelic

groove, doesn't quite make it. "Truckdrivin' Neighbors Downstairs (Yellow Sweat)" could be a Dr. Demento cut simply for the lyrics which lampoons blue-collar "rednecks," but the music falls short.

Shooting for a George Clinton groove and strangeness on "Sweet Sunshine," Beck gamely tries for funkiness but somehow misses the boat.

In any of Beck's songs, the listener can hear a grab-bag of influences, ranging from Bob Dylan and Neil Young to Sonic Youth. There are some excellent songs buried here, if the listener is willing to sift through a few losers and plenty of weirdness.

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**Local film Night**

27<sup>th</sup> Annual Humboldt International Film Fest - Minor Theater  
March 17<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>pm</sup> \$3.00  
for more info - 826-415



# Film festival strives to increase rape awareness

By Carrie Bell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Fourth Annual Women's Film Festival will showcase seven films by and about women to raise rape awareness and benefit the North Coast Rape Crisis Team this weekend.

This year's featured films focus on topics ranging from the perils of coming out of the closet sexually to the myths which surround black women's sexuality.

The showcase film, "Warrior Marks," is a straightforward but tactful documentary about female genital mutilation and sexual blinding. It was directed by Pratibha Parmar and was produced by Pulitzer Prize winning author Alice Walker.

The film juxtaposes interviews, dance segments and Walker's reflection on the subject.

According to Bonnie Orris, administrative coordinator of the event, the films were chosen because they raise consciousness and provide different perspectives on female issues.

"We found some great films that just leapt off the pages of the catalog. They are very exceptional and timely. We actually had to eliminate numerous films because of time constraints," Orris said.

The films are distributed by Women Make Films Inc., a non-profit organization based in New York.

Orris said the festival started as a community event and eventually evolved into a fund raiser. All proceeds benefit the North Coast Rape Crisis Team, which offers a 24-hour crisis hotline, counseling services for survivors and their significant others and rape and child abuse prevention workshops.

"In the past the festival basically just paid for itself," Orris said.

"This year we have gotten more publicity and several local businesses have sponsored the movie rental fees. We feel that this year will be more successful and raise more funds."

Businesses who have spon-

sored films include The Udder Place, Booklegger, Humboldt Women for Shelter and Humboldt Chiropractic.

The festival has been held at the Minor Theater since it began.

"Dave Phillips, who is the owner of the theater, has been supportive from the beginning and charges us a minimal fee for using it," Orris said. "We have never even thought about going anywhere else."

Orris said another benefit of the festival is that it "supports the creative women in the local community."

This year HSU theater arts Professor Ann Alter donated her film "Black and White Colored Pictures." The film explores racism in the women's movement through the use of Jo Carillo's poem "And When You Leave, Take Your Pictures With You."

"I'm excited and very happy to contribute. I think it's a great way to raise funds and give the community an opportunity to see new films," Alter said. "It is empowering to have an afternoon of films by and for women."

Orris said organizers will continue the festival, "as long as they can make ends meet."



## ARTIST PROFILE

**Name:** Jehfree Waterbury  
**Major:** Art/ Family Studies  
**Year:** Senior  
**Discipline:** Sculpture, photography  
**Hometown:** Sacramento  
**Age:** 23  
**Show:** "Beyond Gender" in Karshner Lounge from March 18-25



- **His Inspirations:** "My life processes and my perception of social and cultural belief systems and activities inspire my work."
- **Why HSU:** "I needed to get away from the city, and I liked the environment here ... and the small campus."
- **On the HSU art program:** "There's a lot of opportunity for artists to explore their creative expression, but I haven't — until this year — experienced a lot of guidance from the faculty."
- **Influences:** Keith Haring, Robert Mapplethorpe, Herb Ritz
- **Disciplines:** "I started sculpture my first year at HSU, but I've realized that photography is a very proficient, workable medium for me."
- **On "Beyond Gender":** "At the moment I'm interested in exploring beliefs about masculinity, femininity and gender roles."

— Mark Smith

# CENTER ARTS

FRI MARCH 18 8PM

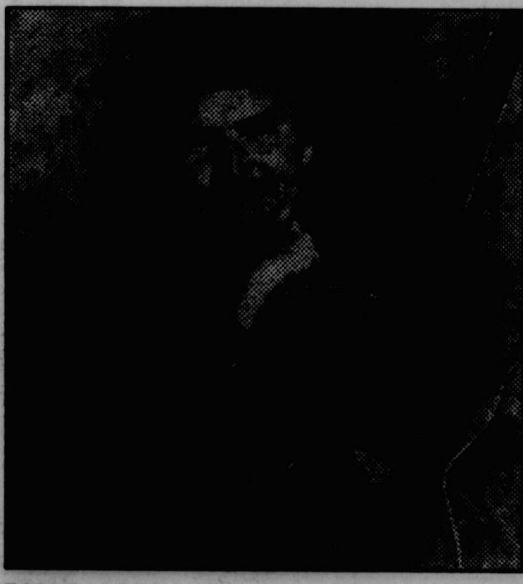


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TOM PAXTON

SAT MARCH 19 8PM

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ALLAN VOGEL

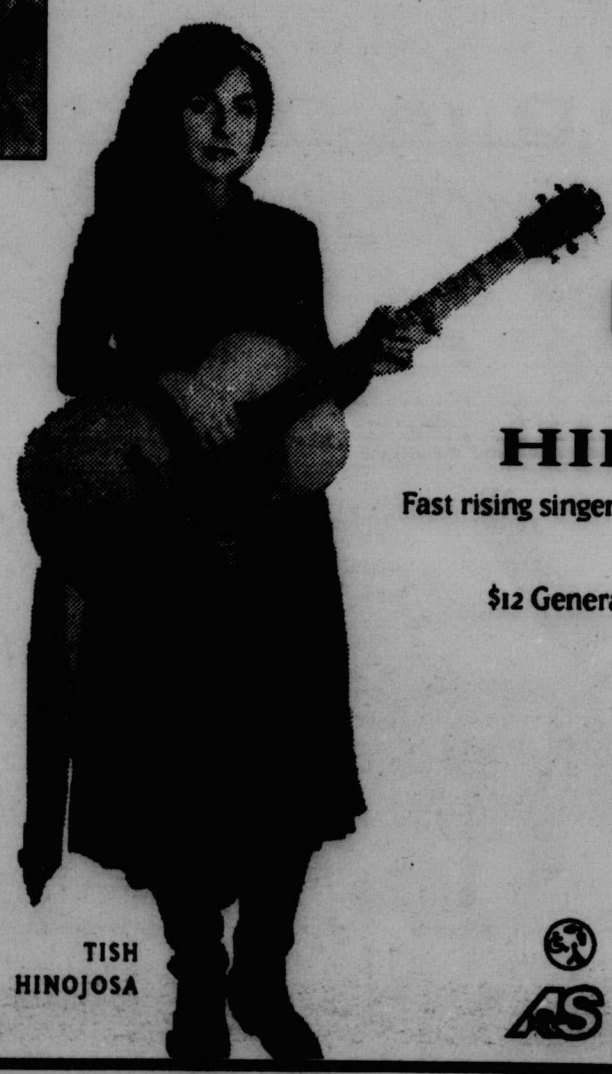
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SUN APRIL 10 8PM

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# Concert salutes new reggae album

By Gabe McDowell  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It is 103 degrees. The sun beats down on your sweat-soaked head, the distant thump of foreign melodies permeates the air, mixing with the muddled sounds of 10,000 conversations and the tromping of 20,000 feet.

No, you are not on a pilgrimage in the holy city of Mecca, and you have not fallen into a wrinkle of time and landed in the middle of Woodstock.

The music is reggae, not Hendrix, and the place is French's Camp in Piercy, Calif.

The pilgrims in this journey are an unlikely mix of reggae enthusiasts — Emerald Triangle homesteaders, Bay Area weekend warriors, Los Angeles kids on vaca-

tion and Rastafarians from all corners of creation.

This is Reggae on the River. Since the first Reggae on the River gathering 10 years ago, the Mateel Community Center has seen its festival grow to a level of international acclaim. A steady increase in the popularity and scope of the event has culminated in the release of a live Reggae on the River album set on Earthbeat! Records.

The Mateel will be celebrating the release of the album with a reggae dance party featuring reggae bands Inka Inka, Boom Shaka and Quino from Big Mountain.

In addition, there will be a big screen video by Ital Lights, and DJ Corbett Harvey Bowers I with Jah Love

Universal Sounds will be spinning reggae beats.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER

Inka Inka, above, will be one of the bands performing at the Mateel Community Center Saturday night to salute the release of the "Reggae on the River" album set. Also performing will be Boom Shaka and Quino of Big Mountain.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING

# at the MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER

59 Rush Lane  
Redway, California 95560

### MARCH CALENDAR

**SATURDAY**  
March 19  
\$13 MCC Members Advance  
\$15 Advance  
\$17 @ the Door  
Doors Open @ 7pm  
Music starts @ 8pm

The Mateel Salutes Reggae on the River Album Release  
Vol. 1 & Vol. 2  
Featuring Inka Inka & Special Guest "Quino" of Big Mountain  
Also Boom Shaka

Light Show by Ital Lights  
DJ Corbett Harvey Bowers I  
& Jah Love Universal Sounds  
Good Food & Drink

**MONDAY**  
March 28  
\$20 MCC Members Advance  
\$22 Advance  
\$25 @ the Door  
Doors Open 6pm  
for African Dinner  
Music @ 7:30

"THE TOUR OF HOPE"  
Exclusive North Coast Appearance  
With Hugh Masekela and Miriam Makeba and  
12 Piece South African Band

#### COMING EVENTS

May 18  
August 6 & 7

The Return of Yothu Yindi!  
Australian Pop Aboriginal Group  
11th Annual Reggae on the River  
Tickets Go On Sale April 1st!

## Seven Films

by and about women

Black & White Colored Pictures  
Is There Anything Specific...  
Warrior Marks  
It Starts With A Whisper  
Seven Lucky Charms  
And Still I Rise  
Came Out, It Rained...

## Fourth Annual Women's Film Festival

at the  
Minor Theater  
in Arcata

March 19 & 20  
11:30 to 2:30pm

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MARCHING LUMBERJACKS

## Have horns, will march

The Marching Lumberjacks marched in the Saint Patrick's Day parade last Sunday in downtown San Francisco. The band will perform a concert at Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. The program will consist of classical music from composers such as Vaughn Williams, Richard Strauss, film composer Danny Elfman and band march composer John Phillip Sousa.



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## Paxton

• Continued from page 19

vice versa," he said.

Most of Paxton's shows are solo acoustic, promoted through the Paxton Report, his self-penned newsletter to fans.

He also hosts Tom Paxton's America, an acclaimed BBC radio series.

At 57, Paxton's career has gained a momentum of change with his album "It Ain't Easy."

The album takes a serious look at the people and problems which result from years of political ineptitude.

It is his most serious recording since the 1960s, dealing with subjects such as children on crack, terminal illness, homelessness and suicide.

Growing up in the dust bowl of Oklahoma, Paxton has traveled extensively from Texas to Australia and back to New York (with all the little places in between), claiming music as the glue which holds his life together.

"Music is the sound of the soul," Paxton said. "Creating music is fun, hard work."

"The good news about traveling so much these days is that my wife travels with me."

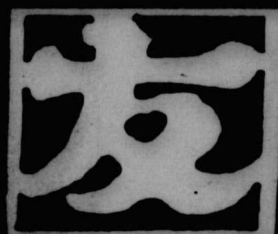
Paxton is a survivor performer who has not abandoned his beliefs in order to succeed. He hopes his audiences will think of his concert's issues as food for thought.

"I want them to have a terrific time and laugh a lot," he said.

"The issues the songs raise I hope will leave them with a growing theme on the rest of their lives."

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# Track team tromps Chico, San Francisco

■ Sarah Beesley and Nick Berchem led HSU to victory in Saturday's meet in Redwood Bowl, the last meet at home.

By Kevin Murphy  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Saturday's three-way track and field meet proved it doesn't have to be raining for HSU to win.

Temperatures rose to the low 70s in the Redwood Bowl as the men and women defeated San Francisco State and Chico State in the second and last home meet of the season.

The warm sun was witness to some good early season marks including Nick Berchem's winning hammer throw of 165 feet and 5 inches, just 3 feet short of his own school record.

Sarah Beesley led HSU's women to 81 points, with Chico and San Francisco finishing with 60 and 18 respectively.

Beesley ended the day with individual wins in the 100 meters, the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump. She also helped both the 400- and the 1,600-meter relay teams to victory and finished second in the long jump and the javelin.

Although Beesley qualified for the NCAC championship meet in every event, she plans on concentrating on the heptathlon later in the season.

"I think Sarah Beesley has an excellent opportunity to qualify (for the national championships) in the heptathlon," Coach James Williams said.

Juan Ball also produced the

outstanding and expected first-place finishes with wins in the women's long jump, the 400 meters and both relays. She wasn't able to compete in the 200 meters because of recurring problems with asthma.

Last week Ball provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in North Carolina in the 400 meters.

Emily Chilton was the backbone of the women's distance squad with wins in the 800 and 1,500. Her time of 2:20.03 in the 800 qualified her for the NCAC championships.

The HSU men saw their 98 points evenly distributed between the throwers, jumpers, sprinters and distance runners.

Chico finished second with 65 points and San Francisco third with 23.

Distance standout Martin Smith finished first in the 5K and second in an HSU 1,2,3 sweep of the 1,500 meters.

Rio Anderson, last year's NCAC steeplechase champion won the 1,500 in a personal best of 3:54.6. Dutch Yerton closed the tight pack in third.

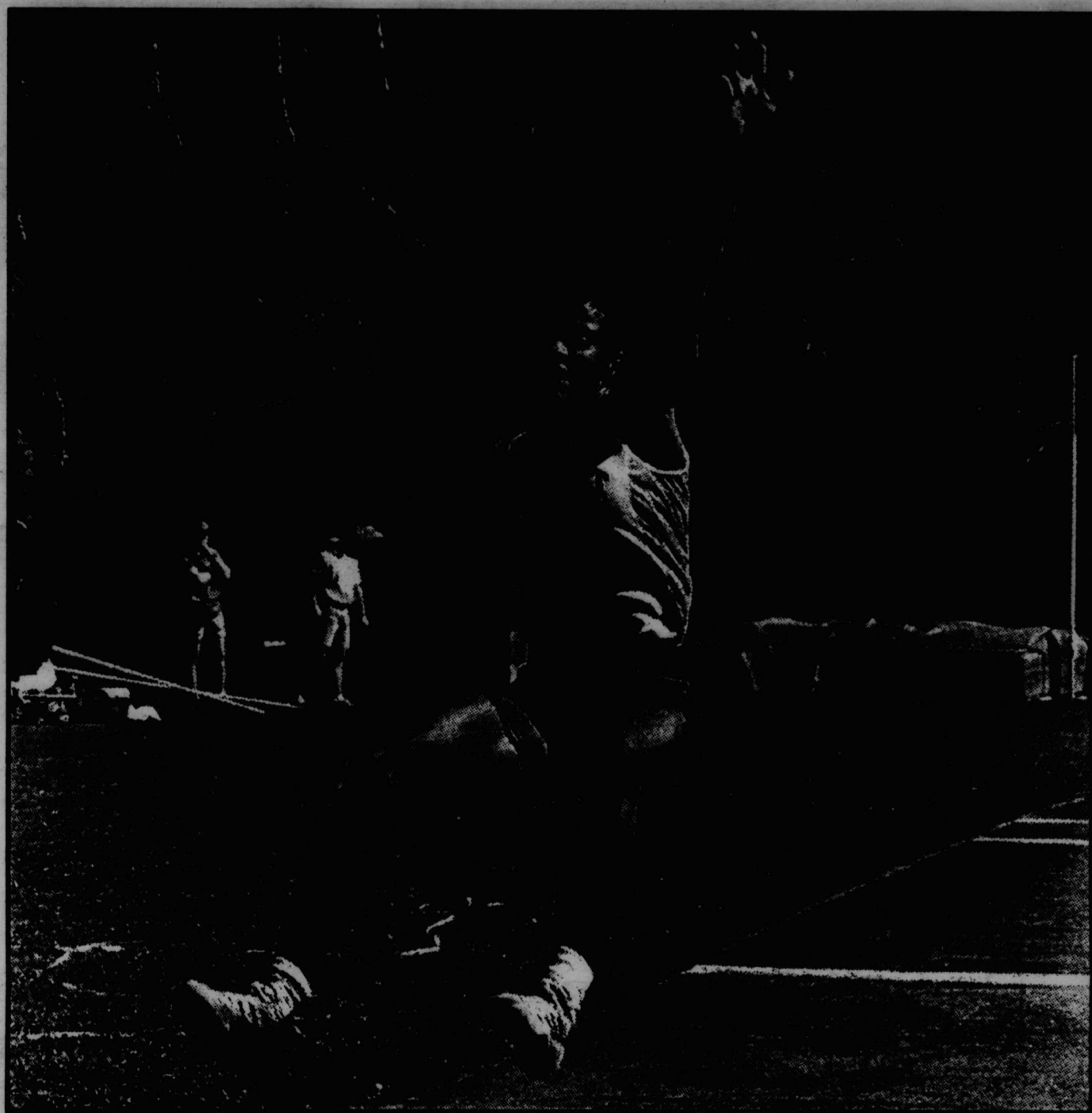
Anderson said he didn't plan on running the steeplechase again: "It's not my idea of fun." Williams seemed to disagree.

"He could be a potential national qualifier," Williams said.

The normally dominant distance team had to satisfy them-

"We're kind of short; we don't have a lot of people out there, but as a team we're pretty good because we can rely on the distance (runners)."

ERIC SCOTT  
sprinter



MEG LAWS/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

Juan Ball leaps to victory in the long jump Saturday in Redwood Bowl. Her jump of 17 feet, 7 and one-half inches was enough to qualify her for the NCAC championships at Davis in May.

selves with second- and third-place finishes in the 800 meters. Senior Joel McDonald finished 1.3 seconds behind Chico's Robert Price in the crowded race. "I just focused on the Chico guy, right on his back and tried not to think," McDonald said.

McDonald had to fight through a field of 22 flying elbows in a half-lap alley start that saw three runners per lane.

The men dominated the almost-empty jumping events sweeping both the high and the long jumps. The triple and long jump were won by Len Nielson.

Brock Chase won the high jump by clearing 6 feet, 7 inches.

Chico did not field any jumpers and San Francisco placed its only three in the pole vault to sweep the event.

HSU's top performer in the sprints was senior and newcomer Eric Scott. Scott placed second in the 400 meters and third in the 200.

Greg Gabriel also provided the men with a first place finish in the 400 meter hurdles.

The depth of the sprinters is the weak spot of this year's team. "We're kind of short; we don't

have a lot of people out there, but as a team we're pretty good because we can rely on the distance (runners)," Scott said.

Other weak spots for the HSU men included the relays and the pole vault.

HSU's sprinter deficit resulted in second place finishes in both relays.

The HSU women also saw first place finishes from Mirinda Shafer in the shot put and Jenny Woolsey in the 400 meter hurdles.

The teams travel to Turlock Saturday to take on Cal State Stanislaus.

## 'Jacks victorious on field

# Rugby team shows Chico State who's the boss

By Harry Kassakhian  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The sun shone on the HSU rugby team as it beat Chico State, 23-3, Saturday at the Arcata Community Sports Complex field.

"I need playing conditions that are sunny," said head coach Chris Byrne, adding the 'Jacks play best when they emphasize subtlety and skill.

He said the 'Jacks have averaged 37 points per game, but regardless, the 'Jacks do better when the game isn't a slugfest in the mud.

Byrne said three weeks ago a match against UC Santa Cruz was played in "a driving hailstorm," and it was the worst weather conditions he had experienced in 13 years of rugby.

The 'Jacks endured to win 19-5.

"Had we been on a dry field, we would've beat them by 40 points," he said.

"Had we been on a dry field, we would've beat them by 40 points."

CHRIS BYRNE  
coach

Byrne said this season the 'Jacks defeated Sacramento State 42-17 and then shut out San Jose State 33-0.

The 'Jacks are on the road to Moraga to play St. Mary's College, a Division I school, Saturday.

"St. Mary's likes to run the ball a lot," Byrne said, adding St. Mary's plays a loose,

spontaneous and very unpatterned game. In contrast, Byrne said the 'Jacks use vertical pressure.

"There's no first down, so continuity is the key."

The coach also said St. Mary's rugby program offered its players a 10-day trip to the United Kingdom, Australia or Argentina after the season, attracting top athletes in the school. He said St. Mary's college is also known for its strong home-field advantage.

Besides the match against St. Mary's,

See Rugby, page 26





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8 team double elimination

Signup deadline is Fri. April 22

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### Slow Pitch Tournament

April 21-23

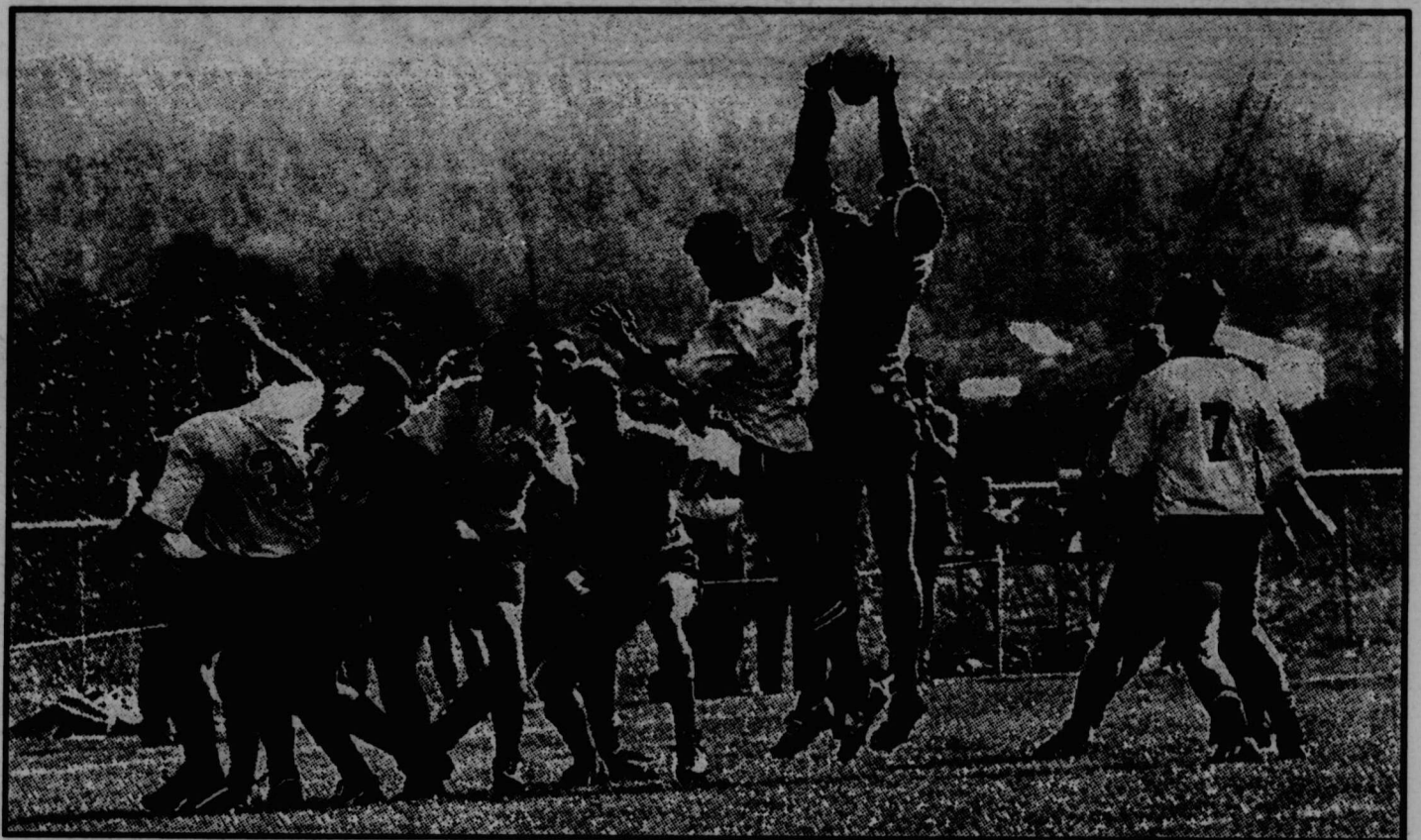
Games palyed at Arcata Sports Complex  
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ASA officials and rules

Signup deadline is Fri. April 15



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Badminton - Sun. 2-4pm  
Soccer - Fri. 7-9pm; Sun. 4-5pm



MEG LAWS/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU rugby team beat Chico State Saturday and face St. Mary's this weekend in Moraga.

## Rugby: team shines like the sun

• Continued from page 25

the confrontation with the seemingly unbeatable UC Berkeley is scheduled for March 23 at the Arcata Sports Complex.

"Our division has Cal Berkeley; they're the defending national champions out of 420 colleges," Byrne said. "They haven't lost a game in three years."

Tory Golino, team captain and flyback, said the 'Jacks are defensively strong and "our flank-

ers' rucking ability is strong."

Mike Davis, a hooker on the team, said the difference between last year's team and this year's is "we've been more disciplined in the field. The coach gives us a game plan, and we follow it to the letter."

"It's the most talented team we've ever had," Byrne said. "We've been in the playoffs and ranked sixth in the U.S."

He said the 'Jacks have had more All-Americans than any

other team in Northern California.

Davis said the factor in the Stanford game will be who runs out of breath first.

He said last year's defeat at the hands of Stanford was because Stanford had the stamina in the last five minutes of the game.

"The hardest part of the game is all the running; the plays don't stop," Davis said. "We've taken on a new policy not to party before a game."

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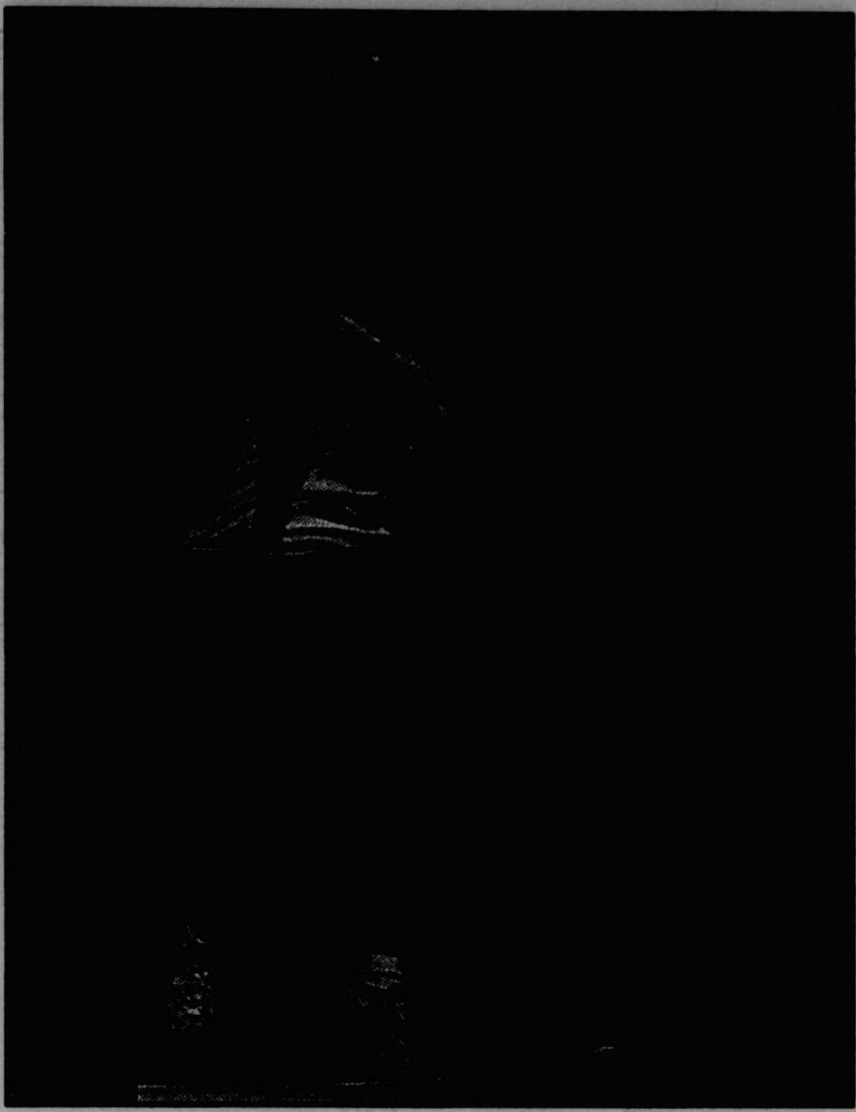
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MEG LAWS/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Bombs Away

Mirinda Shafer puts the shot for HSU on her way to victory in the event. She won with a distance of 39 feet, 4 inches.

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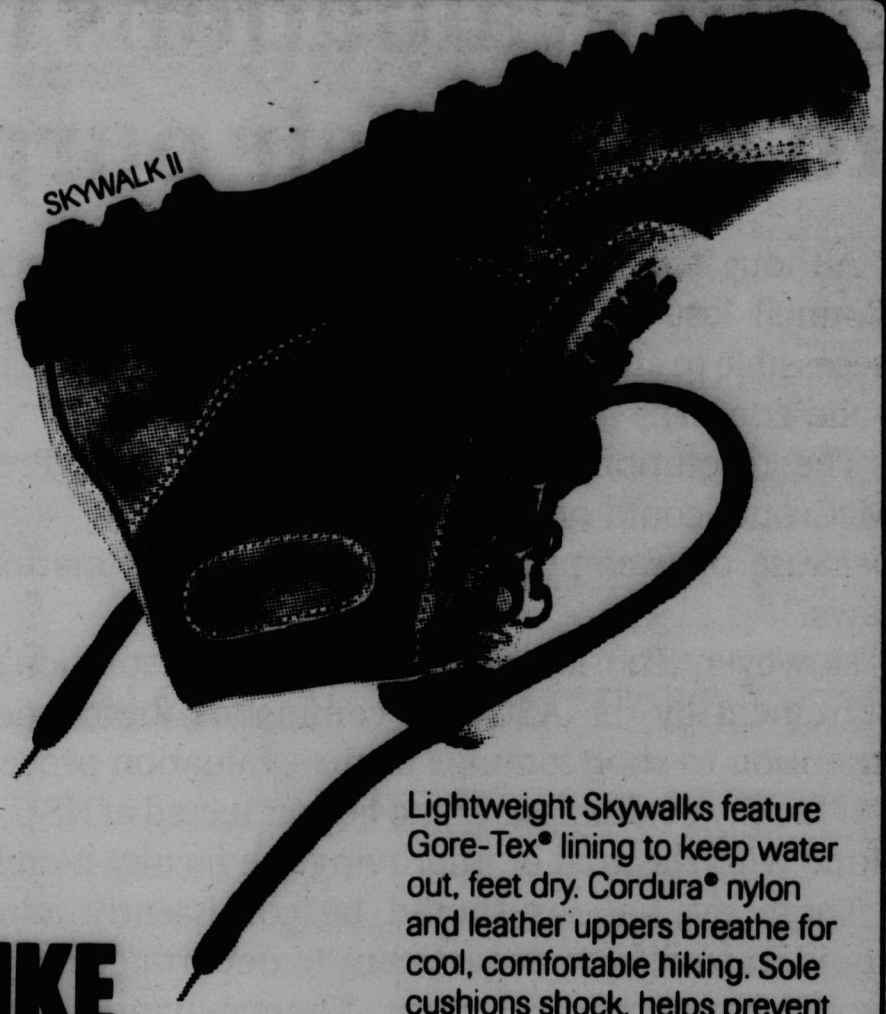
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# Staff evaluations need to serve their purpose

Although the resolution passed by the Associated Students Council last week calling for faculty evaluations to be made accessible to students would be illegal in practice, it brings to light valid concerns about the evaluation process.

The resolution, even if approved by HSU President Alistair McCrone, could not be legally implemented — and fairly so — because of exemptions of such personnel matters from access laws.

However, The Lumberjack sees the resolution's passage as a statement by the ASC and commends the council for drawing attention to shortcomings in the evaluation process.

If faculty evaluations are to be conducted at HSU, they should be done with the goal of improving the faculty members.

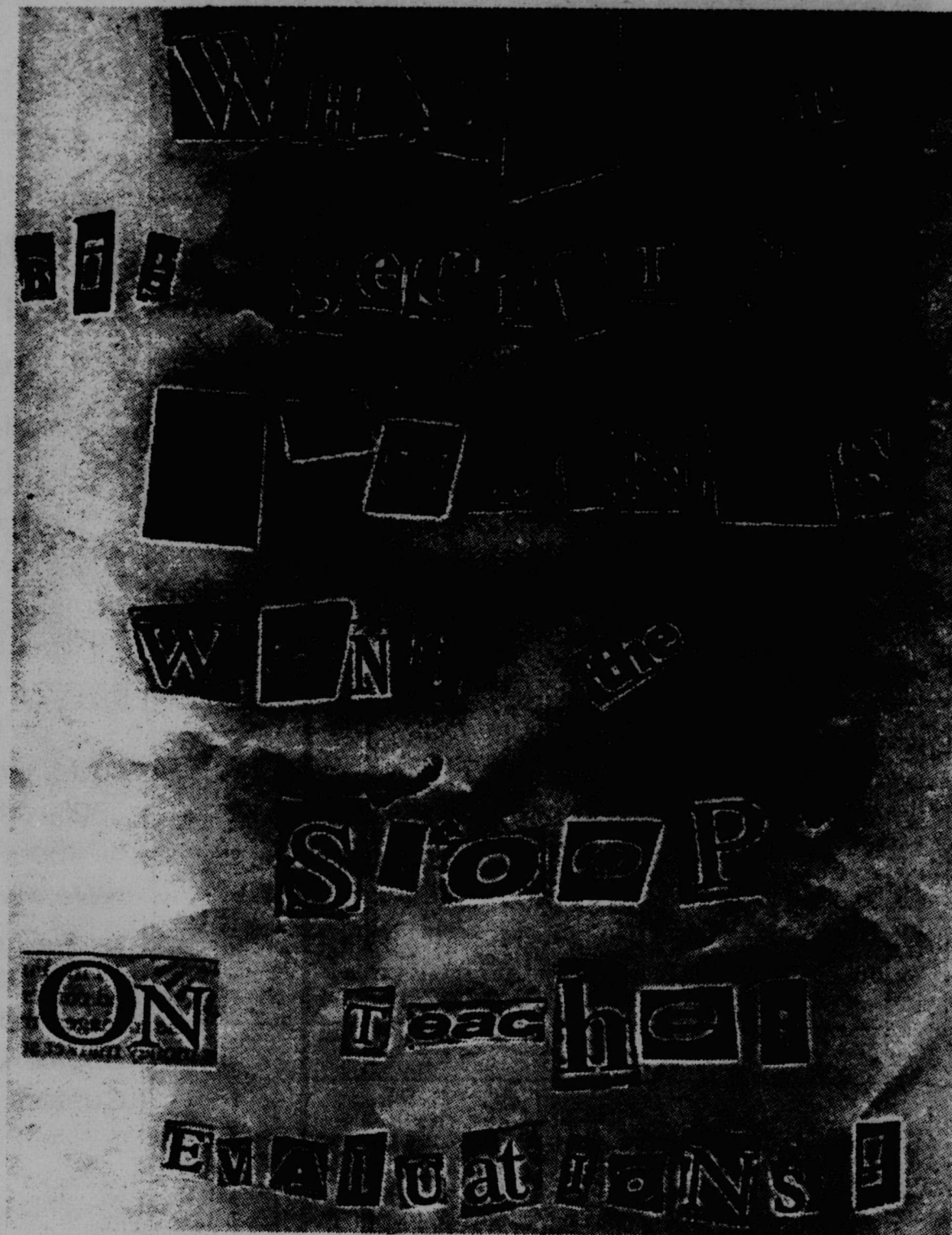
These evaluations should be consistently administered and standardized from department to department in a format which would have statistical merit. The evaluation should ask all the faculty's students to critique the faculty member's performance.

An evaluation organized any other way would prove purposeless and lack any integrity.

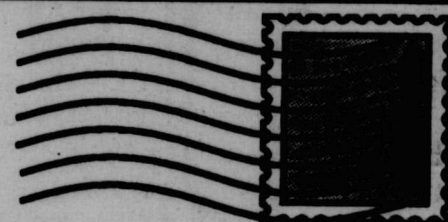
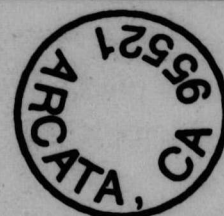
Most importantly, the evaluation process should be fair to both the faculty being critiqued and the student who the faculty serves.

The administration should take the completed evaluations into account when reviewing personnel, including tenured faculty.

To do otherwise would defeat the purpose of the evaluation process and shortchange both the faculty and the students.



# Letters to the editor



## Women don't belong in men's locker room

I would like to express my displeasure at the seemingly one-sided view given in the March 9 article entitled "Trainers denied access." Everyone was complaining about how difficult the situation was made by the custodian.

As a custodian who used to work in the men's locker room, I too was bothered by female trainers coming through while access was available to the public. Would this situation be tolerated if a male trainer walked through the women's locker room, even if he did avert his eyes?

There is a double standard here, but there is a more important issue at stake. What if a female trainer were attacked in the men's locker room. Transients do at times take showers there, although the offender could be an athlete? Then wouldn't HSU be somewhat responsible?

During high school games on Friday, high school-age female assistants to trainers have been in the men's locker room. There was a man who routinely took his young female child in with him while he showered. Once, on a Halloween lark, females went through the men's locker room with masks on.

Yes, custodians have complained about these instances, thank goodness. I'm proud that a custodian initiated this action. It should have been initiated from the top down. A possible solution does exist, though. Just authorize to have the men's locker room locked and off limits to all not immediately involved in the game. Then female trainers could walk through, as

long as no one objected.

**George Green**  
staff custodian

## Communication barrier common problem

I was out on the weekend, hanging out in downtown as I usually do, when someone came up to me speaking a strange language. After a few confused minutes, I finally realized it was pot-smoker language. However, I couldn't figure out if the person was asking me to join him, if I had any or just making small talk. As it was, I couldn't answer him and he got frustrated with me. I felt bad.

This lack of communication is a problem that transcends pot smokers. School is rife with this problem. Academic disciplines are notorious for this. The idea that each field need its own language comes from a need to not only have a common base of language, but to keep out those undesirables who didn't get a degree (and keep them out of the job market.) Often it results in a separation of the community from the discipline. It is difficult to see such fields as biology and as "separate" from the world community.

In much the same way, I felt excluded from the pot smokers because I didn't speak their language. I just wish that they would be more forthright. I understand the need to be tentative, but doggonit, the world needs trust and love, not suspicion and separation. Say, "Hey, friend, would

## Letters policy

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

The Lumberjack  
Humboldt State University  
Nelson Hall East 5  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone no.: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
E-mail: LUMBERJACK@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone no. Students must also include their major and year in school. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



you like to go smoke marijuana with me?" There is no shame in being turned down, and if you are accepted, you have made a new friend. Please consider it.

**Matt Hanf**  
senior, English

## Chalk circles causing more littering

Hey, this chalk circle thing has got to end. It's causing major littering on the part of cigarette smokers. I hate to squelch

creativity — first it was political statements, then birthday wishes, then this latest art project — little circles everywhere.

Not that I have anything against them personally; they're kind of cute, actually. But for some reason people use them to put out their cigarettes and then they leave them there.

I know people who smoke, and they don't seem to litter any more than anyone else. I don't know what happens when they see these little circles. Maybe some

See Letters, page 29



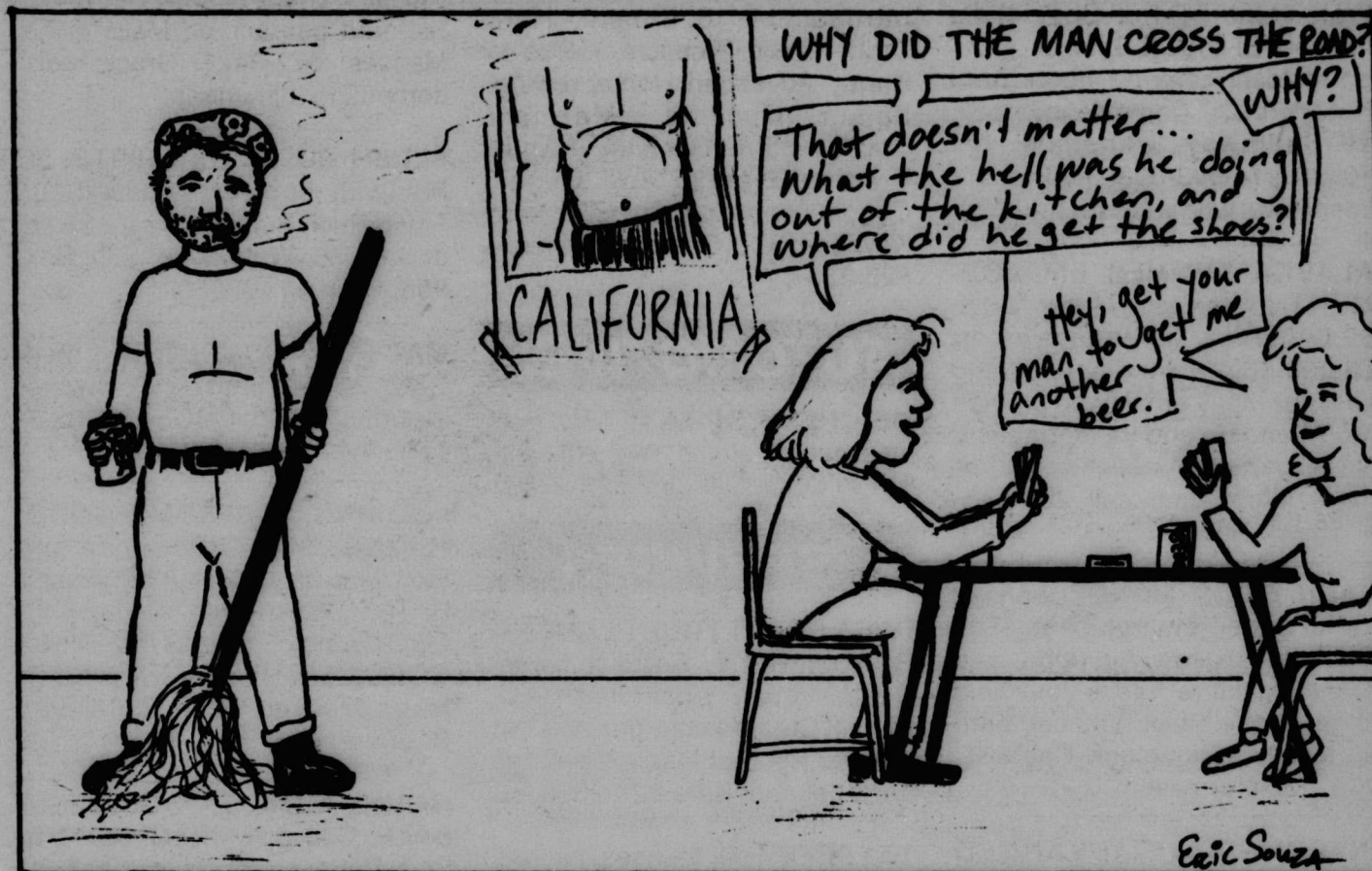
# 'Mascunazis': Trials of a man in a woman's world

By Leslie Craig

Okay, Chad McDonald, here's a "day in the life" for you:

You get to class a minute or two late. Your professor looks up and mutters, "Having a bad hair day, are we?" She doesn't remark on the two women who slip in after you. Halfway into the lecture, a man two rows away from you raises his hand and asks what she thinks of a theory put forth by one of the two published male sources in your field. "An interesting notion," she says, "but let's stick to the mainstream theorists for now."

On your way home, you stop to pick up the \$2 car part that you need. Pinups of uncomfortably posed hunks in skimpy swim trunks simmer down from the walls at you. The parts manager listens to your request and says, "Oh, honey, you don't want that." According to her, what you do want will cost about \$50. Embarrassed, you tell her that your wife is doing the work and will be



mad if you bring something other than what she sent you for. With a pitying look, the woman hands

you the part; you're fairly sure that she knows you're actually single and doing the work your-

self. You wonder whether you might have asked for the wrong part after all. She's watching your

butt as you leave.

You stop at the store and get toothpaste, milk, toilet paper and a couple of Snickers bars. As the clerk checks the candy through, she glances pointedly at your waistline. A magazine rack next to the counter displays a gaunt, smoldering masculine face and the question, "Do you still turn her on? Take this quiz and find out" and advertises Dr. Mary Bate's technique for dealing with shaving-related acne.

There's a message on your answering machine from the boss's secretary. He says she had to cut everyone's hours — except for Jean's and Lois', but then, they have families to support. You suppose some people would call that discrimination, but at your wages, it's hardly worth a fuss. Besides, you'd hate to sound like one of those mascunazis that Rose Limbaugh is always ranting about.

Craig is a teacher preparation multiple studies senior.

## Letters

• Continued from page 28

weird compulsion comes over them, and they can't resist the urge to put a butt in the little circle. Who knows? Maybe it's a side effect of the addiction or something.

Anyway, it seems the only solution is to stop drawing little circles so smokers will go back to being the responsible users of ashtrays they used to be. I hate to inhibit artistic activity, but this seems to be the only solution to this sudden epidemic of cigarette butt littering.

**Don Naylor**  
senior, sociology

### HSU Health Center there for all students

This letter is in response to the March 9 article "Students drain Health Center funds." I work at the student Health Center, and in my opinion the article seriously misrepresents the opinions of many Health Center staff.

I have to agree with the student quoted in the article, Dan Hines, who knows that we are here for the students because they pay health fees. It is our job, and we are pleased to provide medical services to the students of HSU. We see students who are new to the area; frequently it's their first time living away from home. When confronted with an illness, these students are often unprepared to deal with it.

Frequently overwhelmed by the demands of their scholastic responsibilities, students seek medical care and reassurance from us; vs. waiting out an illness to see if they improve. We are here as a part of the support system of student services that keep the student's life confident and secure.

In the past week, we have had several very sick students receive intravenous antibiotics. Most of the students would have paid hundreds of dollars to receive this type of treatment in a hospital.

Prescription medication can be filled at the Health Center pharmacy at a reduced cost to students. Ask around; interview

students who have used our services. We are an invaluable asset to our university community.

Students have the right to high quality health care. We are here for them.

**Stephany Caughey**  
LVN, student health center

### Rape problem for both women and men

The word "rape" has many definitions, with many distinctions between "molestation," "date rape," "acquaintance rape" and so on. I see no distinction beyond the circumstances.

I imagine that most folks form a picture when they hear this word, and I imagine that it probably includes a man raping a woman. This picture of the oppression of women is horrifying, and the increased awareness of women has led to the formation of a community that rallies against a common foe. Unfortunately, to many that common foe is men.

Many men feel under fire, and unfortunately the gap between the sexes resembles a battlefield. What I hope to communicate with this letter is a plea for compassion among men and women. Specifically, I'm calling for an attempt at not alienating men; men and women need to be compassionate toward men.

Some men have been through many of the same horrors as women. I am a victim of rape and bear that nightmare daily. I'm distressed at being told I can't understand rape, and that rape being a man's problem amounts only to me being the enemy.

The suggestion I propose demands that men have the courage to express themselves and share their experiences of pain with the larger community. I envision that such attempts will narrow the battlefield, decrease the alienation and help all persons to see one another as deserving of the same respect, compassion, equality and importance in each other's lives.

**Antonio Juan Tomas Lopez**  
senior, German

## Editor's note

# Paper's responsibility is to print all viewpoints

By Heather Boling

There is an advertisement in this issue of The Lumberjack that many people feel should not be printed.

The decision to run the ad was made by the advertising manager and me.

The Lumberjack does not endorse the viewpoints of the author by printing the ad.

The decision-making process examined the responsibilities of the newspaper and the possible consequences.

If the Lumberjack chose not to run this ad, would this person cease to exist? Did this subject suddenly spring to life because The Lumberjack received this ad?

No, the author is part of a national campaign involving college and community newspapers as well as talk shows.

A newspaper's main concern is to inform even if it is ugly, emotional or hard to swallow.

Why kill the messenger who tells you that danger is on the way, especially if that same messenger is willing to carry your views as well?

Trust is the foundation we are trying to uphold.

I want all of our readers to feel they can trust The Lumberjack to expose their views fairly and honestly within legal boundaries and to know we will not suppress differing viewpoints.

Do the proponents of suppressing the ad realize a newspaper could just as easily publish the ad and instead suppress the letters to the editor that followed?

There are a lot of people who knew

beforehand about the ad, or at least think they knew through rumors and hearsay, who were ready to cause harm over its being published.

Threatening the presenter of any viewpoint is wrong, as is threatening the messenger of the viewpoint. The newspaper is not responsible for the individual actions of those who disagree.

The ad's first words are "This ad does not claim 'the Holocaust never happened' — This is what the ad does claim: The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum displays no proof whatever of homicidal gassing chambers, and no proof that even one individual was gassed in a German program of 'genocide.'"

The people who are the most emotionally distraught by the rumors of the ad's appearance in The Lumberjack need to read it thoroughly.

I feel the stupidity of its author speaks for itself.

If it causes strong emotion and anger in you, which for many it will, I feel it is more important to know of existing viewpoints than to be ignorant of other views.

There is an address for you to send your responses.

I would hope the discussions which follow will be both informative and educational for all who participate.

What you do with the information is up to you.

Our pages are a forum for your voice, just as all newspapers should be.

Boling is editor in chief of The Lumberjack and a journalism senior.



## OPPORTUNITIES

**NOT JUST ANOTHER HOME BUSINESS.** This opportunity surpasses all others in money making potential. Why? Energising, health-based product is something all can benefit from. Stable, environmentally conscious company—locally based. No investment necessary. 822-5695.

**600 CAMPS IN USA, RUSSIA AND EUROPE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER.** For the best summer of your life see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301. 800-999-2267.

**NATIONAL PARK SUMMER JOBS. WORK IN THE WILD!** Students needed. Tour guide, instructor, host(ess), trail maintenance, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer & government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. 206-545-4804 XN6047

**GREEKS & CLUBS—** Earn \$50-\$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

**UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS** is accepting applications for student Board members. Letters of application are due to the University Center Director's Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 25, 1994. For details call Administrative Secretary, Janet Nelson, at 826-4878.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHER'S AIDES** to provide center-based child care on an on-call basis. McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Bayside, Eureka. Applications and job descriptions available at 1215 Fifth St., Eureka. 445-9291.

**GREAT CAMP, GREAT KIDS, GREAT FACILITIES,** we'd like MORE GREAT COUNSELORS from HSU! All Sports—Arts—Waterfront—Drama—Specialists needed—Bi-lingual Spanish. Co-ed resident camp, 2 hours from New York City. Camp Kennybrook, 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530. 914-693-3037. Ask for our interviewer who is an HSU student!

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—**fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call 206-545-4155 ext. A6047.

**EARN GOOD MONEY** working for a better environment. The California Clean Air Jobs and Transit Initiative needs your help to get on the ballot. You can earn up to 50¢ a signature. Call 826-7757 for information.

**INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED AEROBICS** for men & women. 90 min. complete workout w/ warmups, aerobics & stretching. \$3 drop-in or \$20 for 8 classes. MWF 5:30-7 p.m. Judo Hut on "F" St. by City Hall. Great music! 5/11

**SUMMER JOBS AT CAMP TAWONGA** for people who love Yosemite, kids. Now Hiring: Counselors, Wilderness Leaders and more....interviewing at Humboldt 3/22/94. Call 826-4175.

**EARN PART-TIME INCOME** or have complete financial freedom in your spare time distributing Prime 1, a new herbal supplement that has been proven to increase energy, endurance, mental acuity and protect the body from stress. Guaranteed. Outstanding opportunity, superior product. Call 822-9277.

**UPCOMING CENTER ACTIVITIES LEISURE CLASSES INCLUDE:** Sign Language, Community First Aid and Safety, Introduction to Bonsai, Herb Craft—Basic Products, Herbs to Know, Advanced Homebrewing, Italian Cooking, Mexican/Southwestern Cooking, Nature Printing/Gyotaku and Guitar, Conga Drumming and Electronic Keyboard. Call Center Activities at 826-3357.

## AUTOMOTIVES

**'85 CHEVY SPRINT.** Two new tires, rebuilt clutch, fuel efficient. \$1100 OBO. Call Jim, 822-0743.

## SERVICES

**I WILL REPO YOUR PLANTS—**BEAUTIFULLY. Small to large. Cacti, vines, tropical. Prune. Shape. Create cactus gardens. No answering machine. Mornings best. Let ring. Kara 826-2858. 3/2

**TAX PREP.** Fully licensed/insured. Specialize in student returns, eve./weekend appointments, rates start at \$15. Student discounts. Cal Tax Association. 677-0248. 4/13

**HENDERSON STREET WORD PROCESSING,** for all your typing needs. Phone (707) 443-6128. 3/16

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE.** Recorded Message gives details. 444-1014.

**SWEDISH-ESALEN MASSAGE** Enjoy in your own home (if desired). Student/senior discounts. Mention this ad and receive 1/2 off your first massage. Michael 826-1924.

## FOR RENT

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH FENCED IN YARD.** Walking distance to HSU and Arcata Plaza. \$800. 822-3916 or 826-7787.

## FOR SALE

**MACS, MACS, MACS!** Mac Pluses, ImageWriters. Recycled, restored, guaranteed. Macs for the Masses! 677-3421. Grass roots computing, dirt cheap.

**FLUSH RUSH TEE SHIRTS, S-M-L—with bumper sticker, \$12.** Flush Rush Bumper Sticker \$2 ea or 3 for \$5. Write Maio, P.O. Box 955, Corning CA 96021. 3/23

**MAC PLUS COMPUTER, 1 meg RAM; 20 meg hard disk; software included; \$500 OBO.** Call 822-1755 evens or weekends.

**LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD HIKING BOOTS?** Condition: Excellent. Size: Men's 8 1/2. Brand: Hi-Tec Sierra Lites. Price: \$40 OBO. Contact dylan at 822-8116. **GOOD LEATHER JACKET:** Size: Men's Medium. Price: \$55 OBO. Brand: Anchor Blue.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.** Colleen's Closet, 854 9th St. Experienced clothing up to 75% off through March.

## THRILLS

**SEAHORSES—**Enjoy horseback riding on beautiful Clam Beach—individuals, groups, parties—excellent rates, terrific horses. Also mountain horsepacking adventures in the Trinity Alps wilderness. Any riding level OK—839-4615, 839-4946.

**BIKE/CAMP EUROPE, \$1175 PLUS FOOD/AIRFARE.** Six countries, seven weeks, easy pace, sag supported, depart 6/14. Brochure: Bike Europe '94, 315 Wall Street, Chico, CA 95928.

## PERSONALS

**NO PLANS FOR SPRING BREAK?** Stop by Center Activities for ideas, maps and directions on great places to visit! Or sign up for THE SPRING BREAK SKI TRIP TO MOUNT BACHELOR, THE MONTEREY BAY SEA KAYAK TOUR OR BACKPACKING THE LOST COAST. Get out, have fun and meet some new folks! Call 826-3357 or stop by the University Center South Lounge.

**LIVE 24 HOURS/DAY!!!** Talk to beautiful girls!!! 1-900-329-6737 Ext. 1342. \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420.

**LET A PSYCHIC ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!** 1-900-741-1211 Ext 5529. \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602)-954-7420.

**INDULGE YOURSELF!!** New classes beginning in Yoga, Karate, Harp, Electronic Keyboard, Guitar, Conga Drumming, Beg. Watercolor, Gyotaku-Nature Printing, Oriental cooking, Italian Cooking, Chocolate Making, Herb Craft, Stress Management, First Aid and Sign Language. Call Center Activities to register, 826-3357.

## CLUBS & ORGS

**THE 100TH MONKEY** will attend the 1994 Spirit Walk in Nevada to protest nuclear activity during Spring Break. Call 822-8941 for more information.

**HSU GREEN PARTY.** Thursday, March 17, 5 p.m., NHE 115. Shake the state up! Work on environmental issues, registering voters and elections. Learn about the Greens!

## NOTICES

**\$\$\$ IF YOU ARE CURRENTLY,** or have in the past, rented a house or apartment from Ana Homen you may be entitled to some money: contact Andrew 839-4369 or Mike 826-0994.

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Is your car ready for Spring Break?  
**Free Brake Inspection**  
appointment recommended!  
Exp. 3/25/94

822-3770 loaner bikes available

Calvin & Hobbes by Bill Watterson

THESE COLORS REALLY AREN'T ENOUGH, SO I HAVE TO MIX SOME TO GET THE SPECIFIC HUES I NEED.

SEE, HERE I START WITH A LAYER OF BROWN. THEN I ADD OLIVE GREEN AND SCRUB A LITTLE ORANGE AND YELLOW OCHRE INTO IT. FINALLY, I TOP IT WITH LIME GREEN, PURPLE, AND TAN.

WOW, PERFECT BARF!

YOU'D THINK THAT WOULD BE A STANDARD COLOR IN A BIG SET LIKE THIS.

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Chevy • Datsun • Dodge • Ford • Honda • Subaru  
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**Channel 12**

**Thursday 3/17**  
Kenetics Night  
Symposium at 7 p.m.  
Kenetic Madness  
Official '93 Race Video at 8:10  
One Time Showing

**Friday 3/18**  
7 p.m.  
WWII Film  
"Internment in Spain"

**Saturday 3/19**  
7 p.m.  
Single Payer Health Tips  
Sunday 3/20  
7:30 p.m.  
Poetry & Word Magic

**TUESDAY EVENING REPORT**  
7 p.m.

Produced by HSU Journalism students

Safety in Numbers Escort Service **call 826-3456**



**Wednesday 16**

**Et Cetera**

- **Career Events:** "Job Search Strategies for Graduating Students" workshop noon in Nelson Hall West 232. More information is available at 826-3341.
- **CenterArts:** Eureka Story Swap 7 p.m. in the Clarke Memorial Museum, third and E Streets, Eureka. More information is available at 826-3928.

**Thursday 17**

**Movies**

- **Humboldt International Film Festival** 9 p.m. at the Minor Theater. Admission is \$3. More information is available at 826-4113.

**Music**

- **Joanne Rand and Tiny Giant,** power-folk and fusion-rock music, 8 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. Admission is \$6 students and \$7 general. More information is available at 839-5847.
- **CenterArts:** St. Patrick's Day Tom Paxton benefit 7 p.m. at Larupin' Cafe. \$30 per person includes dinner. More information is available at 826-3928.

**Et Cetera**

- **HSU Library:** Tutorial session on how to search Medline, an electronic version of medical indexes, 9 to 10 a.m. in Library 114.

Also, a tutorial session on how to search the humanities electronically 2 to 3 p.m. in Library 114. More information is available at 826-4953.

**Friday 18**

**Music**

- **HSU music department:** Student recital 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-3531.
- **Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.:** John Razca on electric piano and Sam Maez on trumpet will play jazz 7:30 to 10 p.m., 211 F St., Eureka. More information is available at 444-3969.
- **Earthshine Productions:** Joint Chiefs from San Jose are playing at the Jambalaya 9:30 p.m., 915 H St., Arcata. \$3 cover. More information is available at 839-0425.
- **CenterArts:** Tom Paxton 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. Admission is \$10 general, \$6 students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3928.

**Et Cetera**

- **Deadline** to apply for optional credit/no credit grading.
- **CCAT:** "Women and Third World Development" workshops. Times, location and reading packet information are available at 826-3551.
- **Career Events:** "How to

Choose a Major workshop 10 a.m. to noon. Register in Nelson Hall West 130. More information is available at 826-3341.

**Saturday 19**

**Music**

- **Allan Vogel,** oboe performance 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is \$10. More information is available at 826-3928.
- **Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.:** David Valdez on saxophone and Geoff Daugherty on string bass will play jazz 7:30 to 10 p.m., 211 F St., Eureka. More information is available at 444-3969.

**Et Cetera**

- **Club Latinos Unidos** is presenting a spring dance 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Loleta Firemans Hall, Loleta. Admission is \$12 general, members and students with ID \$6. More information is available at 442-1172.
- **Career strategies** for Latinas/Latinos 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Blue Lounge in the Jolly Giant Commons. More information is available at 826-5102.

**Sunday 20**

**Music**

- **The Marching Lumberjacks** will be holding a concert 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. More information is available at

822-1723.

- **Earthshine Productions:** Radim Zenri from San Francisco is playing 8:30 p.m. at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Tickets are \$4 advance and \$6 at the door. More information is available at 839-0425.

**Sports**

- **Women's softball** vs. Oregon Tech noon in the Arcata Sports Complex.

**Monday 21**

**Music**

- **HSU music department:** Student recital 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. More information is available at 826-3531.

**Et Cetera**


- **HSU Library:** Tutorial sessions on how to search SocioFile, an electronic version of Sociological

Abstracts, 1 to 2 p.m. Meet at the Information Desk. More information is available at 826-4953.

**Tuesday 22**


**Et Cetera**

- **HSU Library:** Tutorial sessions on how to search natural resources on the Internet noon to 1 p.m. in Library 114. More information is available at 826-4953.
- **HSU faculty and staff workshops:** "Sequent E-mail/Internet Basics" workshop 1 to 4 p.m. in the University Annex 123. More information is available at 826-6155.
- **Cecelia Holland,** fiction writer, will read 8 p.m. in Science B 135. More information is available at 826-3758.



**OUR BIG ANNUAL ROCK CLIMBING SALE**

Starts Next Week  
March 22



**NORTHERN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY**

5th & Commercial St., Eureka  
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<b>COUPON</b>	<b>COUPON</b>	<b>COUPON</b>
<b>MURPHY'S PIZZA</b> <i>"Simply the best"</i>	<b>MURPHY'S PIZZA</b> <i>"Simply the best"</i>	<b>MURPHY'S PIZZA</b> <i>"Simply the best"</i>
Take 'n' Bake Large 1-Topping Pizza \$5.95	Take 'n' Bake Large Canadian Bacon & Pineapple \$6.95	Take 'n' Bake Large Mrs. Murphy's 50-50 Pizza \$7.95
Choose your own favorite topping! Additional toppings available for \$1.00 each. Limit 3 per customer.	Murphy's combines premium Canadian bacon and juicy Dole pineapple for a tasty tropical treat!	1/2 Canadian Bacon & Pineapple and 1/2 Murphy's Combo (Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Sliced Roma Mushrooms, Black Olives & Onions).
USDA food stamps gladly accepted. Expires April 15, 1994.	USDA food stamps gladly accepted. Expires April 15, 1994.	USDA food stamps gladly accepted. Expires April 15, 1994.
Please no additions or substitutions		
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		Fortuna Redwood Village Center 1550 E. Main St. 95541

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6th & H • Arcata

822-7602



## VEGETARIAN SPECIAL

\$1 Off Small Pizza  
\$2 Off Medium or Large  
\$3 Off Extra Large

Your Choice of Sauce:

- Pesto (Extra Charge)
- White Sauce (Garlic)
- Traditional Red Sauce



6th & H • Arcata 822-7602  
Expires 4/16/94

## LIVE MUSIC

### Calendar

**Horn Band**  
March 16, 6-9 p.m.  
No Cover - 2 Drink Minimum

**Compost Mountain Boys**  
March 23, 6-9 p.m.  
No Cover - 2 Drink Minimum

**Primal Drone Society**  
March 30, 7-9:30 p.m.

**SMOKE FREE!**



6th & H • Arcata 822-7602

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\$3.95+tax  
Salad, Pizza, Soup & Beverage

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1 Free lunch with 6 punches!



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