

G.A.N.G.S. aims to break stereotypes

■ High school meetings stress communication.

By Gabe McDowell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Violence among students at Eureka High School has steadily become more frequent during the past two years, according to principal Greg Aslanian.

Aslanian said this school year has seen a particularly sharp rise in gang activity, a trend since September.

"It used to be a nuisance, an annoyance," Aslanian said. "Now it's something that we're spending a lot of time on."

The school administration has adopted a strategy for dealing with gangs which stresses communication and understanding between students and the administration.

Aslanian meets once every other week with students to discuss issues surrounding the development of youth gangs. He said most students involved in the discussions are "dabbling in" gangs, but he has "weeded out the real gang members" because of their unwillingness to cooperate.

"Working with them is a whole lot better than just alienating them," Aslanian said. "They feel kind of alienated whether they're gang kids or whether they're not."

See G.A.N.G.S., page 10



DEVANIE ANDERSON CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rock 'n' roll heaven

Chris Isaak played two sold-out shows in the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday evening. His set included material ranging from his first albums to his most recent release, "San Francisco Days." He also covered songs such as Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Midnight Special." To close both shows, Isaak pulled women from the audience up on stage to dance with him.

Hepatitis A outbreak attributed to holiday activities

■ Fifty-two cases were reported in Humboldt County between September and February.

By Brandye Alexander
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The holiday season is regarded by most as a time of joy and peace — for the victims of a hepatitis epidemic in Humboldt County, it was anything but.

The Hoopa-Orleans area, in the northeast section of the county, experienced an outbreak of 52 cases of hepatitis A between the months of September and February, said Jennifer Richmond, public health nurse with the county Public Health Department.

Since mid-December, 18 similar cases have been reported between Fortuna and McKinleyville.

The hepatitis viruses — five varieties designated by the letters A through E — can be transmitted in different ways and vary widely in their health impact. But

they do have one feature in common: They infect liver cells and cause inflammation of the liver, the body's largest internal organ and one of its most vital.

The liver performs many important functions such as storing energy, ridding the body of toxins, and metabolizing drugs and alcohol (long-term alcohol abuse is the main cause of non-viral hepatitis). Loss of liver function can be fatal, although deterioration usually takes years.

Hepatitis A, the virus responsible for the Humboldt County epidemic, is the least malevolent of the hepatitis viruses because it doesn't result in chronic hepatitis or its deadly complications, and the virus eventually clears up.

The hepatitis A virus is always around in some community and varies greatly in its rate of infection, Richmond said. In 1990, Humboldt County had a total of

124 cases of hepatitis A reported, as opposed to 31 cases in 1991 and eight cases in 1992.

Hepatitis, which means "sick liver," is a virus in the intestines which is usually transmitted through contaminated fecal matter, Richmond said.

The key to prevention of a hepatitis outbreak is to wash your hands, as the microscopic virus has to be ingested to result in infection.

"When you hear of a hepatitis outbreak in a restaurant, it's (hepatitis) A," Richmond said. It is usually passed through contaminated food which was handled by a worker whose hands were not clean.

The virus is most often spread through sandwiches, salads and other foods which are not cooked or are handled after they have been cooked, Richmond said, adding no Humboldt County restaurants were involved in the recent spread of the virus.

The virus can also be transmitted through contaminated water resulting from leaking septic systems, but this is

more common in Third World countries.

Although many associate hepatitis with poverty and poor hygiene, Richmond said it is important to realize anyone can become infected. "It doesn't matter what color you are, what your income is or how old you are."

"It is a very common disease worldwide," agreed Dr. Lawrence Frisch, chief of staff of the HSU Student Health Center.

Frisch said he hasn't personally seen any cases of hepatitis A on campus in the five years he's been at HSU.

The virus is oftentimes spread through families, Richmond said. One family member becomes infected and passes it on to a spouse, siblings or children.

The Hoopa-Orleans epidemic, especially cases occurring in November and December, has been attributed to holiday activities such as church and school events, potlucks, parties and other outings where there is "food, food, food," Richmond said.

See Hepatitis, page 17

The natural history, naming and elimination of cockroaches
See pages 15 and 16.

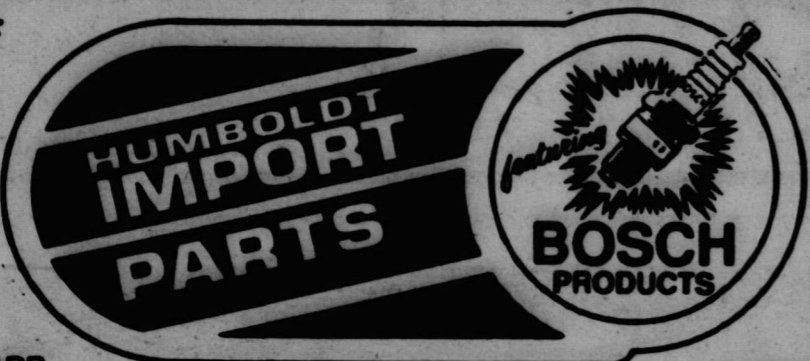


Lady 'Jacks break 0-4 playoff streak with win over Chico.
See page 23.



THE ONE
STOP
SOURCE
FOR ALL
YOUR
IMPORT
NEEDS!

• VISA
• MASTERCARD
• DISCOVER



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

3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA

(707) 444-9671

Discover

MT. SHASTA SKI PARK

❄️ **21 Alpine Runs; 1,100 vertical feet**

❄️ **Easy access via
all-weather Interstate 5**

- Take Ski Park Highway 10 miles east of I-5 on Hwy. 89

❄️ **Super Ski Specials**

- MONDAYS-FRIDAYS (non-holidays):
All-Day Adult Lift Tickets only \$21 (reg. \$26)
- TUESDAYS: Super Tuesday
All Lift Tickets only \$16
- WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS:
2 for 1 Night Skiing. "Bring a friend & ski for half price!"
- SKI 'N' STAY PACKAGES available weekdays

❄️ **New 25km Nordic Center**

- Open Friday-Sunday & Holidays
- Rentals, Lessons, Packages available



For more information call or write:

Mt. Shasta Ski Park

104 Siskiyou Avenue, Mt. Shasta, CA 96067

(916) 926-8610

THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

March 2, 1994

Campus 3

- Dining etiquette — Students learn how to eat for success, page 4.
- What's a computer? — New group on campus comes to the rescue and is here to help with computer illiteracy, page 5.

Community 9

- Decriminalizing hemp — A look at North Coast efforts to get a statewide marijuana reform initiative on ballot, page 9.
- Non-traditional relationships — Proposed legislation would give unmarried couples rights in California, page 7.

Science 15

- Keeping cockroaches out — The best way to prevent an invasion, page 15.
- Peregrine flies free — Humboldt Wildlife Care Center releases rehabilitated falcon, page 16.

Currents 19

- Trivia from Graceland — HSU graduate student writes a book with everything you didn't know about the King of Rock 'n' Roll, page 19.
- Puppets hangin' at HSU — Jim Henson's Muppets come to HSU as part of puppetry workshop, page 20.
- Native American culture — Karuk author writes stories of her heritage, page 20.

Sports 23

- Lady 'Jacks on full court press into playoffs — Women's basketball advances after beating Chico in first round, page 23.
- Right on track — HSU track and field coach gains international experience after coaching U.S. team in Scotland last month, page 23.

Editorial/Opinion 29

- Gender differences — Student says feminists have wrong view of modern man, page 21.

Calendar 31

The LUMBERJACK

Editor in Chief Heather Bollig

Campus Editor Gini Berquist
Kassandra Clingen, Ryan Jones, Paula Miller,
Jennifer Moline, Dirk Rabdau, Karen
Trachtenberg, John Wolf, Andrew Jones

Community Editor Andrew Hessel
John Corford, Beau Redstone, Roy Reio,
Heather Johnson, Bill McLellan, Thad Connolly

Special Assignments Editor Dawn Hobbs
David Courtland, Amy Glatstein, Jeanette Good

Science Editor Patrick Kelley
Harry Kessidjian, Michelle Van Aalst, Jose
Cardenas

Currents Editor Jackson Garland
Brenda Bishop, Timothy Hall, Mark Smith, Gabe
McDowell, Carrie Bell, David Christman

Sports Editor David Link
Kevin McIsaac

Opinion Editor Susan Deuel

Copy Chief Brandye Alexander

Graphics Editor Frank Mina
Mike Peterson, Michael Galucci

Chief Photographer Doreen Anderson
Erin McAlonan, Kristen McGarthy, Sandra
Scognamiglio, Michael Ackerman-Simpson,
Nicole Whitlock, Kim Schettig, Tamara Wolfson

Photo Editor Ray Larson

Calendar Editor Teresa Mills

Production Manager Julie Yamonky

Internet Coordinator Kevin Murphy
Tammy Witter

Advertising Manager Janet McIntosh

Assistant Ad Manager Eric Souza

Ad Representatives Blaze Baker, Jim Locke,
Virginia Long, Andrew Pirelli

Ad Designers Dickson Keyser, Eric Pfeeger,
Drew Schultz, Dave Braden

Circulation Manager Steve Grubbs

Adviser Howard Seemann

Photo Adviser Wayne Miller

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone numbers are (707) 826-3271 (news), (707) 826-3250 (advertising). The fax number is (707) 826-5921 and the e-mail address is Lumberjack@hsu.humboldt.edu.

Subscriptions are \$7 per semester, \$12 per year. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue (about 92 percent) and students' Instructionally Related Activities fees (about 8 percent).

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor in chief. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or the university.

The Lumberjack is produced with Macintosh computers and printers. The paper also uses Radius monitors.

Software used includes Aldus PageMaker, Aldus Freehand, Adobe Photoshop, Olot, DeltaPoint DeltaGraph and WriteNow. Photographs are reproduced with a LeicaScan negative scanner.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AAEO institution.

The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper.

Resolution up for A.S. vote

■ Proposition to eliminate Greek system has students and faculty up in arms.

By **Kassandra Ciligan**
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With a proposed resolution to eliminate the Greek system at HSU on the agenda for next week's Associated Students meeting, students' interests are at risk.

Lisa Holloway, a founding member of Phi Delta Psi on campus said, "If someone tried to do this to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union it would be discrimination, but because it's fraternities and sororities it's not." Holloway graduated from HSU with a degree in child development last May.

Kevin Morris, a wildlife biology senior, signed the proposed resolution. He said the resolution "is not discriminating against people for who they are, it's discriminating against the way people choose to act."

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb stated in a memo the resolution is "dangerous thinking because it is a matter of guilt by association," and it is "dangerous to pass judgment on all groups based on the action of one."

No other supporters of the resolution have been available for comment.

The resolution targets fraternities because, "they are the ones I have a problem with," Morris said. He said he has no problem with the sororities and didn't

realize that honor societies are a part of the Greek system.

He said he intended to amend the resolution to be worded to eliminate fraternities only, but was unaware of the deadline to amend it. The deadline for amendment was Thursday.

Morris said the writers of the resolution "started with something so extreme to wake them (A.S.) up." He said he has many friends who have been harassed by fraternity members and that spurred them to write it.

"The display in the Library was the last straw," Morris said. After reading and hearing about many negative activities of fraternity members, he felt something needed to be done to stop their behavior.

Journalism junior Adam Klyce said, "They're attacking the whole Greek system for one incident." Klyce is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity which created the Library display.

"Our display was no worse than the Marching Lumberjacks' display, but no one complained about that one," said Delta Sigma Phi member Lance Peacor, a psychology junior.

Another reason Morris gave for the need for such a resolution is he and the students who signed it do not want student fees supporting such organizations.

"I don't want any funding going to them," Morris said.

See *Greeks*, page 8



KRISTEN MCGARITY/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Model deliberations

Arcata High School's Liam Furniss represented Germany in the first Model United Nations Conference held last weekend in Nelson Hall East as a fund-raiser for HSU's MUN club.

Greeks refute 'Animal House' image

By **Kassandra Ciligan**
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When some people hear the word "fraternity," it conjures up an image of rude, crude men who sit around drinking beer and harassing women.

Likewise, when they hear the word "sorority," they think of a group of snobby airheads with names such as Buffy and Muffy.

Stereotypes such as these contributed to the reasons students submitted a proposal to eliminate the Greek system at HSU. The resolution will be discussed

at the A.S. meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center.

"People watch 'Animal House' and 'Revenge of the Nerds' and think that's what fraternities and sororities are about. That's not what we're about — diversity is what we're about," said psychology junior Lance Peacor. Peacor is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"It's real easy not to get involved in the Greek system and criticize it when you don't know much about it," said Lisa Holloway, a 1993 HSU graduate

and one of the founders of the Phi Delta Psi sorority on campus.

Holloway works as a district manager in the circulation department for the Times-Standard newspaper. She attributes the leadership and management skills she learned as a member of Phi Delta Psi as the reason she was hired at the paper.

Fund-raising and philanthropy are a big part of the Greek system. The six fraternities and sororities on campus participate in many community activities the

See *System*, page 8

'Sex and You in the '90s'

Seminar to discuss sexual communication, AIDS

By **Karen Trachtenberg**
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A "Sex and You in the '90s" conference Friday evening and Saturday will encourage HSU students to change dangerous sexual behavior patterns and explore their sexuality.

This is the sixth annual weekend sexuality workshop, previously called "Influence and Sexuality."

Conference coordinator Jeff Bernstein, a health education specialist at the North Coast AIDS Project, said HIV and AIDS sparked a need for the conference, which is sponsored by NorCAP and the HSU child development department.

Conference instructors are from the NorCAP, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, St. Joseph Hospital, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Speakers Bureau and HSU psychology department.

Information on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases will be provided by Debbe Hartridge, director of education at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood.

"Most sexually transmitted diseases and

unplanned pregnancies are preventable if people have the knowledge to take precautions," Hartridge said.

Topics covered by the conference will

sex. We support people who delay, abstain or engage in safer sex," Bernstein said.

The main theme the conference faces is getting students to communicate about

"The conference is not all about having sex. We support people who delay, abstain or engage in safer sex."

JEFF BERNSTEIN
health education specialist



include sexual diversity, how drug use affects sexual behavior, basic anatomy and enjoying safer sex.

"Besides AIDS," Bernstein said, "we deal with all kinds of issues and concepts that come up with sex."

The conference will also feature a panel discussion with people who are HIV positive and who are living with AIDS.

"The conference is not all about having

sex," Bernstein said.

"If you're not comfortable talking about condoms, are you going to use them?" he said.

Scott Mitchell, NorCAP health specialist, works on communication during his session, "Fun With Safer Sex."

Mitchell said he will give 15 students cards with the names of different sexual practices. These students line the cards up

from the lowest risk behavior, abstinence, to the highest, vaginal sex without a condom.

"The students will have to help each other understand what is and is not risky and why," he said.

Associate psychology Professor Lou Ann Wieland said she will use slides to lead a discussion about basic anatomy during her session on Friday, "Nuts and Bolts of Sexuality."

"It is embarrassing for some people to see body parts and genitals larger than life on a screen because our culture is so repressed," Wieland said. "We discuss why it embarrasses us."

"People get shocked at first, but these barriers come down quickly," Mitchell said.

"By the time it (the conference) is over, the whole audience is into it."

An anticipated 75 students will receive one unit of credit for participating in the conference, said Nancy Frost, child development department chair.

The conference will be held Friday evening in Science B from 7 to 10 and Nelson Hall East Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Etiquette seminar helps with secrets for success

■ Students learn how to survive business luncheons and over-the-plate interviews.

By John Wolf
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many people consider business a dog-eat-dog world, but if you eat like one during a job interview, you could find yourself back at the classifieds.

About 40 HSU students, mostly business majors, learned how to eat properly at "Dining for Success: Manners Matter," a business etiquette dinner on Feb. 22.

The dinner, sponsored by Alumni Affairs, the Career Development Center and Lumberjack Enterprises, was designed to acquaint students with dining and social skills needed during professional and business occasions.

HSU Housing and Dining has organized similar events during the past two years, but without the business aspect of etiquette.

The idea behind HSU hosting the dinner originated from Michael Slinker, director of University Relations, who had seen it done at other campuses.

"It's an opportunity for HSU to provide some direct experience for students who are going to be interviewing," Slinker said. "It's an experience students can use in a practical manner."

The University Center Loft was transformed into a fine dining establishment, complete with el-

egant china, linen napkins and wine glasses. Students were required to wear attire appropriate for a job interview or business meeting.

The multi-course meal offered three main entree selections: beef, chicken or vegetarian, with a chocolate torte for dessert. There was non-alcoholic wine on hand so students learned about wine service as well.

The seminar consisted of three speakers. During the dinner, David Galbraith, director of Housing and Dining, instructed students on dining etiquette.

After Galbraith spoke, Susan Hansen, senior director of Student Affairs and the Career Development Center, gave tips on interviewing during a meal.

During the reception, Pamela Allen, director of Alumni Affairs, advised participants on the proper way to make business introductions and how to network during a social setting.

"It's a chance for students to experience a fine dining event and learn proper etiquettes in food history," Galbraith said. "If they've never had the opportunity to eat at a Four Seasons or Olympic Hotel, this is the closest we can come to offer."

The diners learned how to politely discard a piece of shell if it



ERIN MCALONAN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students were taught everything from wine service to avoiding embarrassing dining situations.

is accidentally mixed with their food, among other ways to avoid embarrassing situations. Students received an 11-page packet filled with information about what to do under the pressure of an important meal so they did not have to memorize everything said during the seminar.

Students also received a slip of paper listing a few simple questions to help spur conversation among participants.

Michael Cuthbert, a business marketing senior, attended the dinner because when he left school for the first time in 1982, he "found out that this was the second most important thing needed in business. The first one was learning how to answer a telephone."

"It's a good way to let students know that the Alumni Association and Alumni Affairs are here to help them once they gradu-

ate, because they're still part of the university," Allen said.

English senior Ann Ingraham said she has trouble with cocktail parties, chit-chat and is uncomfortable being interviewed during a meal, so she felt "it would be a good opportunity to straighten out all those little kinks."

One-third of the meal cost was paid for with private funds from University Relations. Students paid \$12.50 to attend.

THE COLONY INN APARTMENTS

455 Union Street, Arcata



OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING ACROSS FROM HealthSPORT

- PRIVATE ENTRANCE UNITS
- FREE UTILITIES
- BUS STOP TO HSU (10¢)
- FREE CABLE T.V.
- Fully furnished
- Laundry facilities
- Ample free parking
- Personal computer lab
- Typing lab
- Recreation room
- Quiet, studious atmosphere
- Clean
- Garden setting
- Compatible life-style matching

STUDENT LEASE TERMS

Credit Check	\$5
Security Deposit	\$200
Rent	\$250/mo

- SEMESTER LEASES
- NO HIDDEN COSTS
- SUMMER STORAGE
- REFERRAL FEES

\$\$\$

**\$100 CASH BONUS
IF YOU SIGN A LEASE BY MAR. 15!**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL OUR ON-SITE MANAGER

(707) 822-1809
FAX (707) 822-8203

Your Source For Camera, Film Processing
& Accessories... Including 1 Hour Service!

Featuring...

FREE!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS
WITH OVERNIGHT
PROCESSING

PHOTO WORLD

685 F St. Arcata
822-0601

• Eureka
• McKinleyville

EXPIRES 3.30.94

**FABRIC
TEMPTATIONS**

942 'G' St. ARCATA (707) 822-7982



YOUR NEXT
PURCHASE
(MUST PRESENT
THIS COUPON)

30% OFF

**FABRIC
TEMPTATIONS**

• Textiles • Plus About The World •

Computers made easy Group helps HSU get the bugs out

By Cassandra Cilgan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the age of computers, many people are wary of the prospect that computers may dehumanize us all — the Humboldt computer Users Group aims to change that.

"The computer is lowercase and silent in our acronym because we want to downplay the computer part and play up the human part," said H.U.G. public relations Chairperson Chris Reavis in an interview done on the talk function on e-mail.

The group started "out of frustration one day," Reavis, a computer information systems senior, said. "It's often too hard for students to get access to the computer resources they need on this campus."

The founders of H.U.G. wanted to make a positive impact and provide an advocacy and literacy group for people in all types of majors.

H.U.G. started late last semester with eight members and has grown "exponentially" since, according to Reavis. There are 20 members from majors ranging from religious studies to accounting. Three of

the members are HSU faculty.

"We are oriented toward people in all majors and walks of life in the HSU community," states the group's mission statement.

H.U.G. is an original group — it is not modeled after any other computer-users groups. Members want to see other campuses start similar groups.

"I used to go to Sonoma State, where there's an online directory. Here there's not much online help, so H.U.G. is very useful," said philosophy and religious studies senior Chester Sgroi. Sgroi is a member of the group.

Since it is a new group, H.U.G. mem-

bers want to do many things, like having more student input on campus committees. Another is to start a new bulletin board system on campus for all to access.

The bulletin board system "would be similar to the Northcoast Electronic Town, except that it would be better and cheaper, much cheaper," Reavis said.

The H.U.G. BBS would be more graphical and similar to a Windows or Macintosh en-

vironment — "very intuitive, and easy to use," Reavis said.

To fund the BBS, members of H.U.G. will be raising funds by teaching Internet classes to the community through Extended Education. Reavis said the group

needs \$5,000 to fund the project.

"What we intend to do from there is get departments intimately involved in the BBS. Then, many can share the cost," he said. This will result "a climate where professors, students, staff ... whoever, are all one," said Reavis.

"It's an environment where there are no preconceptions, no racism or sexism; that's our goal," the H.U.G. spokesman said.

Reavis said he does not believe using computers as a way of communicating will dehumanize our everyday activities if we don't allow it to.

"Being social and active does not preclude having serious interests in computers. It's just another very powerful way of communicating and sharing," he said.

H.U.G. will be offering free membership for the rest of the semester to anyone who joins between the period beginning today and ending in two weeks. No computer knowledge is required to join.

Membership fees are \$5 a semester.

The group meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 179. More information is available by sending e-mail to hug@axe.humboldt.edu.

"It's an environment where there are no preconceptions, no racism or sexism; that's our goal."

CHRIS REAVIS

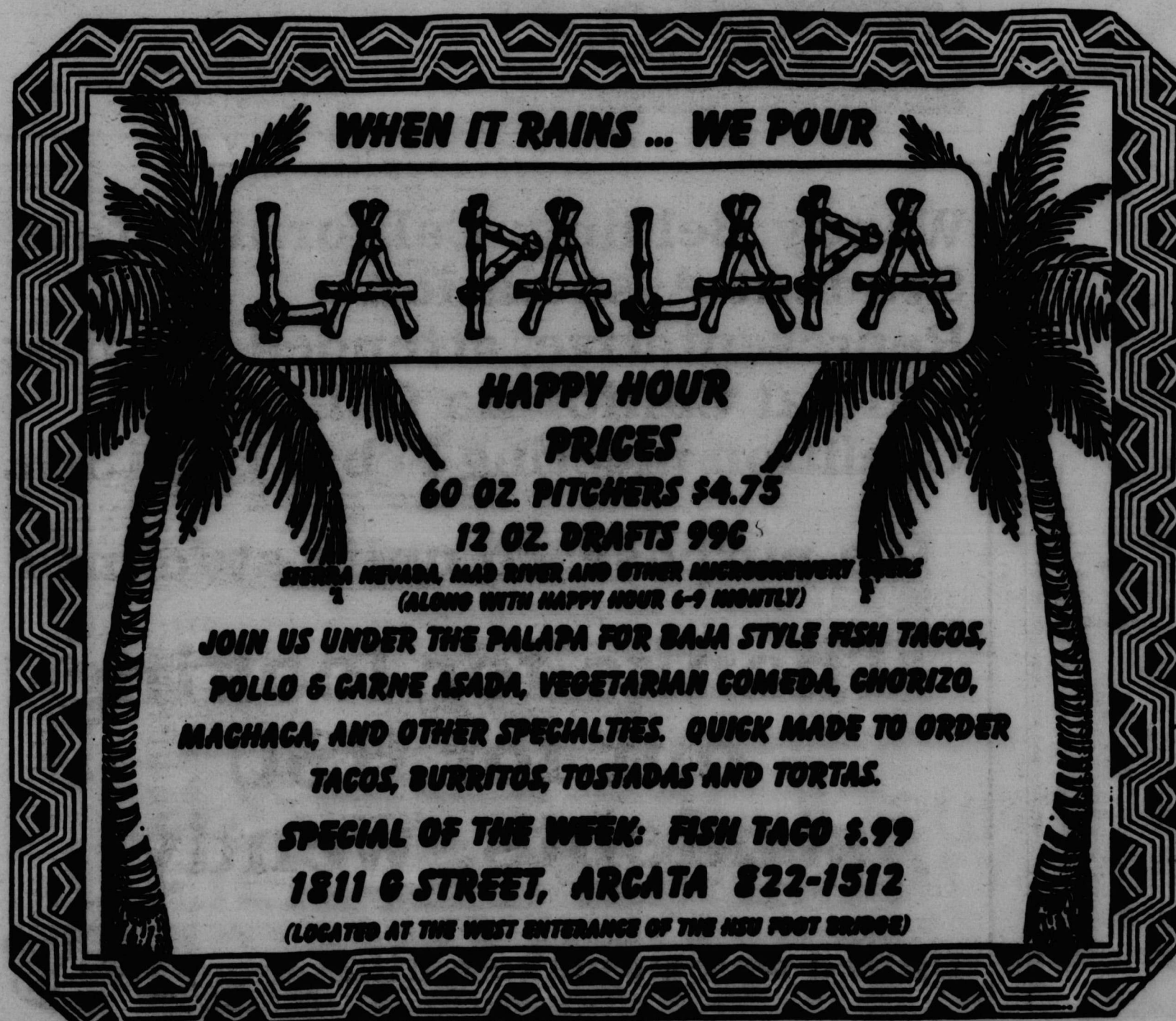
Humboldt computer Users Group
spokesperson



A Cut Above

A HAIR SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Corner of H & 18th ~ Arcata ~ 822-1384



WHEN IT RAINS ... WE POUR

HAPPY HOUR PRICES

60 OZ. PITCHERS \$4.75
12 OZ. DRAFTS 99¢

SIERRA NEVADA, MAD RIVER AND OTHER MICROBREWERY BEERS
(ALONG WITH HAPPY HOUR 6-9 NIGHTLY)


JOIN US UNDER THE PALAPA FOR BAJA STYLE FISH TACOS, POLLO & CARNE ASADA, VEGETARIAN COMEDA, CHORIZO, MACHACA, AND OTHER SPECIALTIES. QUICK MADE TO ORDER TACOS, BURRITOS, TOSTADAS AND TORTAS.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: FISH TACO \$1.99

1811 G STREET, ARCATA 822-1512
(LOCATED AT THE WEST ENTRANCE OF THE NEW FOOT BRIDGE)

James Foye, D.M.D.
The Family Dental Practice

Cleanings, Examinations and Preventative Care



Students Welcome!

Member of the ADA, CDA and The Academy of General Dentistry

442-1763
618 Harris Street, Eureka

Paris \$235

London	\$225*
Frankfurt	\$225*
Madrid	\$265*
Hong Kong	\$390*
Mexico City	\$115*
Costa Rica	\$259*

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes are not included. Seats may be limited to book early. Call for other student fares to worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
530 Bush St., (ground floor)
San Francisco, CA 94108
415-421-3473


For Around The World Fares
Call 415-691-8785

Arcata Animal Hospital



JERI LOU OLIPHANT, D.V.M.
(707) 822-2402
1701 Giuntoli Lane ~ Arcata
Receive A 10% Discount On Exam With This Card

Hey Juan!



Burritos

Monday & Tuesday: Fish Tacos
Thursday - Black Bean Day
Large Pitchers of Bud \$3.50 • Pitchers of St. Stan's \$4.50
Happy Hour 3 - 5 pm
Budweiser \$3 • St. Stan's \$3.75

1642 1/2 "G" Street, Arcata ~ 822-8433

YIFANG Imports

Chinese New Year
&
Valentine's Day Sale

10-30% off our already unbeatable prices
Enough to warm your heart

Fine Imports
Delicious Oriental Food Products

219 2nd Street, Old Town Eureka
444-2774
Open 7 days a week
Sale ends February 28



Student dies

Marco Campos, a biology senior, died of a self-inflicted gun shot Sunday at 12:05 p.m. in the emergency room of General Hospital in Eureka, said Humboldt County Coroner Glenn Sipma.

Campos, 23, was active in HSU's rugby club, for which he played for a short time before becoming its photographer. Campos designed the logos on the team's sweatshirts, took more than 400 photos for the team and accompanied it to a game against UC Los Angeles.

Cris Byrne, the rugby club's head coach, said he was shocked by Campos's death.

Byrne said Campos was very close to the team, and half the players failed to show up to practice Monday because they were mourning Campos.

"He was a member," said the coach. "It's rare that we get a guy who's accepted by the team (who isn't playing)."

Erin Prichard, a friend of Campos, said he was a "very giving guy."

"He would do anything for anybody," said Prichard.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. today in Goodwin Forum.

Headwaters rally

The HSU ECOalition will celebrate National Arbor Day Tuesday with a noon to 1 p.m. rally in the HSU Quad in support of the Headwaters Forest. The rally will include music, art, guerilla theater and speeches by Headwaters Forest Act proponents.

Following the rally, the book "Clearcut: The Travesty of Industrial Forestry" will be released, and HSU professors Rudolph Becking and Bill Devall will speak at a Clearcutting Forum in the Kate Buchanan Room from 1 to 2 p.m.

More information is available at 826-1573.

Reception to be held

A reception for new Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Alfred J. Guillaume Jr. will be held Wednesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Guillaume has replaced Manuel Esteban as vice president for academic affairs.

UPD Clips



On Feb. 22, a Juniper Hall resident reported receiving a phone call from someone who said he was conducting a survey for Penthouse magazine.

The identity of the caller is unknown.

Wednesday a Sunset Hall resident reported receiving 10 obscene phone calls.

The identity of the caller is unknown.

Saturday a juvenile called 9-1-1 from outside the Forbes complex and said "HSU will be robbed."

The identity of the caller is unknown.

Monday a journalism professor reported receiving five threatening phone calls on his voice mail between Sunday and Monday.

The identity of the caller is unknown.

— David Link



JOIN 75 INTERNATIONAL CYCLISTS

on a

CROSS-COUNTRY BICYCLING ADVENTURE

June 10—August 22, 1994

studying grassroots development issues firsthand. Depart Seattle, Portland San Francisco, Brownsville (TX) or Montreal; converge at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Focus is AIDS & alternative transportation, Portland route is ALL WOMEN. APPLY NOW!

BIKE-AID 1994

333 VALENCIA STREET, STE. 330,
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

1-800-289-1326

415-431-4480

Wendy Belding: California State Student Association Representative, attended the first official California Collegiate Coalition meeting Feb. 11th-13th.

It's purpose: to unify students

Thanks for looking out for HSU students, Wendy!

United we can make a difference.



Pharmacist Bill Ayers has his fill of pills

■ Throughout his career in the Health Center, Ayers has seen students' perceptions and prescriptions change.

By John Wolf
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Since the late '70s, many HSU students have spelled relief "B-i-l-l A-y-e-r-s."

And after 16 years of service as the HSU Health Center pharmacist, Ayers plans to retire in August.

Sixteen years of Ayers' 40-year career as a pharmacist were spent filling prescriptions for students at the Health Center. Before coming to HSU, Ayers owned Arcata Drug, a pharmacy which he operated for 10 years.

His work also found him in Sebastopol, Calif., where he worked in a pharmacy for four years.

Ayers began his career when he was attending high school in Oregon. While growing up on a ranch, he worked summers on the ranch of the town pharmacist. After the summer of Ayers' junior year, the pharmacist asked him to work in his pharmacy, Thornton's. Since then, Ayers has spent his life filling prescriptions.

Ayers, who attended Oregon State School of Pharmacy, said he was inspired by a couple of individuals who worked at the drug store and were very helpful. Things have drastically changed since his days at Thornton's.

"At that time we compounded about half or more of the pre-

scriptions we dispensed," Ayers said. Compounding is when the pharmacist actually fills the ointments and capsules. "Thirty prescriptions was a good day back then, where now we get up to 110 a day."

A big reason for the increase in productivity is due to rising computer technology, Ayers said.

"In 1988, when they put in the computer, the first day it did over half my work."

Aside from direct technology, medicines have drastically changed as well, he said.

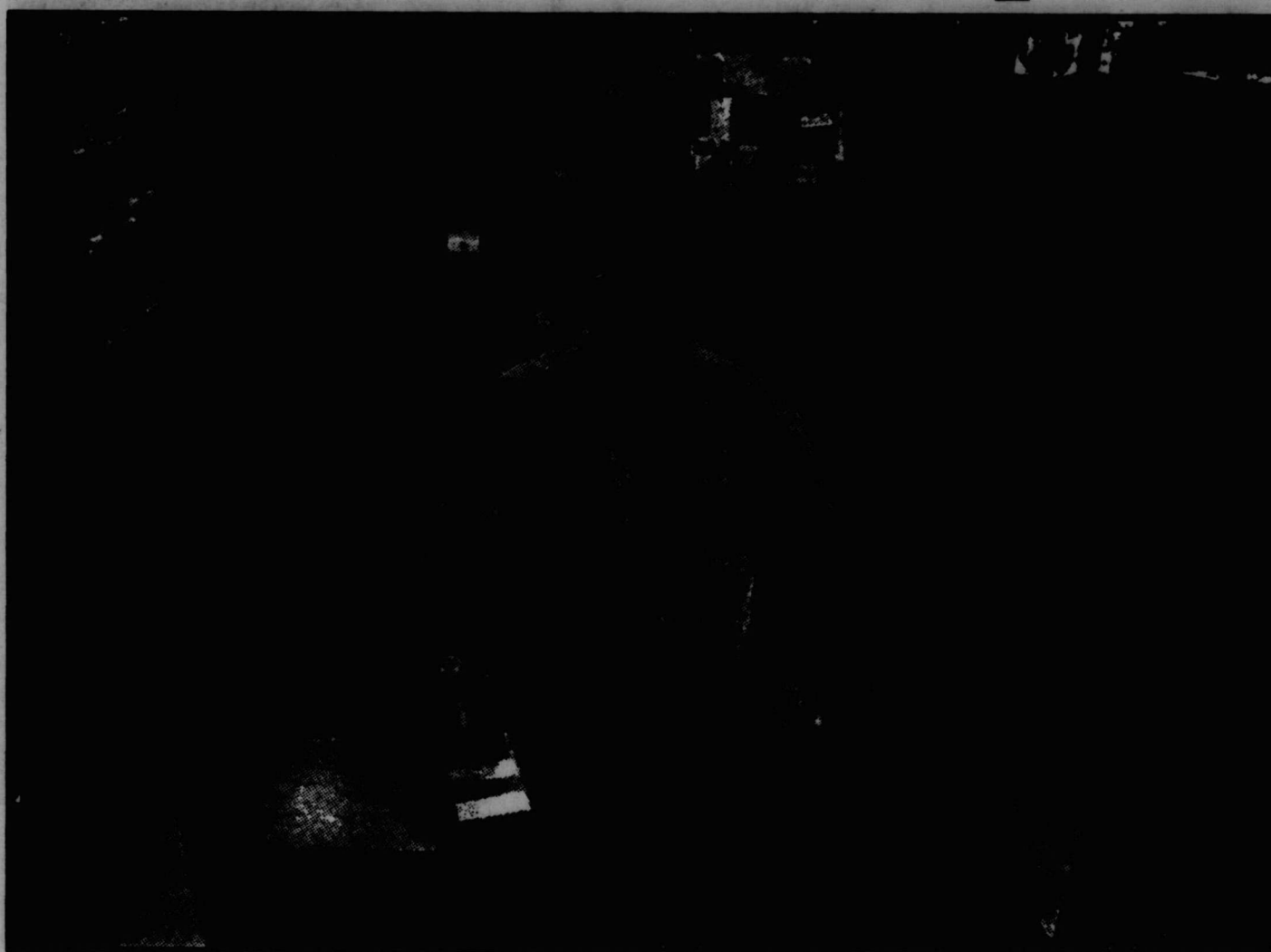
"Instead of broad-spectrum medicine, you have mono-spectrum medicine; (a drug) that is specifically designed for something."

Ayers said he feels the most evident change in behavior among students occurred near the end of the Vietnam War.

"Around that time," he said, "students wanted to know what it was all about, instead of, 'we'll take your word for it.' Students today are a lot better educated in everyday things."

One of Ayers' achievements while at HSU was the development of a "cold kit," which is \$3 worth of medicine sold at the Health Center for \$2.

When Ayers is not filling prescriptions, he can be seen performing with a barber shop chorus, the Humboldt Harmonaires. When he first came to HSU, the



SANDRA SCOGNAMIGLIO/LUMBERJACK STAFF

In his spare time, Bill Ayers sings with the Humboldt Harmonaires, a barber shop quartet.

director of the Health Center needed another person to join the Harmonaires.

"It was the luckiest and best thing that happened to me as far as 'time off' kind of things," he said. "It's really enjoyable."

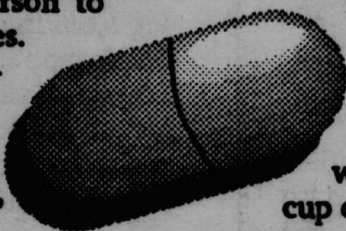
Ayers also flies private airplanes and wants to spend some more time learning how to fly a glider.

Co-workers will remember

Ayers for the many humorous habits he has. They pointed to habits ranging from reading Readers Digest aloud to microwaving hot dogs in a cup of water.

X-ray technologist John Ridlon has known Ayers since he began working at the Health Center in 1978.

"He's kind of a private and shy person, but once you get to know him, sometimes you can't shut him up," he said.



10th Anniversary Celebration
March 5 & 6

Bagels.....	10¢
<small>All varieties</small>	
Coffee.....	10¢
<small>Santa Cruz Dark</small>	
Whole Bean Coffee.....	\$4.00
<small>Santa Cruz Dark</small>	
Travel Mugs.....	\$1.00

LIVE MUSIC

Help Us Celebrate
The 20th Anniversary of Wildwood Music

1061 I ST., ARCATA 822-3150 **321 3RD ST., EUREKA 442-8525**

Sidelines Sports Bar

on the plaza, Arcata

the Sidelines

Happy Hour
M-Th 5-8 pm
Friday 4-8 pm

	glass	pint	pitcher
Bud & Henry's	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.25
Anchor Steam	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$5.50

Kamakazi
Peppermint Schnapps \$1.25 a Shot!

Thursday Night Specials

Millennium
1994-1995
1996-1997
1998-1999
2000-2001
2002-2003
2004-2005
2006-2007
2008-2009
2010-2011
2012-2013
2014-2015
2016-2017
2018-2019
2020-2021
2022-2023
2024-2025
2026-2027
2028-2029
2030-2031
2032-2033
2034-2035
2036-2037
2038-2039
2040-2041
2042-2043
2044-2045
2046-2047
2048-2049
2050-2051
2052-2053
2054-2055
2056-2057
2058-2059
2060-2061
2062-2063
2064-2065
2066-2067
2068-2069
2070-2071
2072-2073
2074-2075
2076-2077
2078-2079
2080-2081
2082-2083
2084-2085
2086-2087
2088-2089
2090-2091
2092-2093
2094-2095
2096-2097
2098-2099
2100-2101
2102-2103
2104-2105
2106-2107
2108-2109
2110-2111
2112-2113
2114-2115
2116-2117
2118-2119
2120-2121
2122-2123
2124-2125
2126-2127
2128-2129
2130-2131
2132-2133
2134-2135
2136-2137
2138-2139
2140-2141
2142-2143
2144-2145
2146-2147
2148-2149
2150-2151
2152-2153
2154-2155
2156-2157
2158-2159
2160-2161
2162-2163
2164-2165
2166-2167
2168-2169
2170-2171
2172-2173
2174-2175
2176-2177
2178-2179
2180-2181
2182-2183
2184-2185
2186-2187
2188-2189
2190-2191
2192-2193
2194-2195
2196-2197
2198-2199
2200-2201
2202-2203
2204-2205
2206-2207
2208-2209
2210-2211
2212-2213
2214-2215
2216-2217
2218-2219
2220-2221
2222-2223
2224-2225
2226-2227
2228-2229
2230-2231
2232-2233
2234-2235
2236-2237
2238-2239
2240-2241
2242-2243
2244-2245
2246-2247
2248-2249
2250-2251
2252-2253
2254-2255
2256-2257
2258-2259
2260-2261
2262-2263
2264-2265
2266-2267
2268-2269
2270-2271
2272-2273
2274-2275
2276-2277
2278-2279
2280-2281
2282-2283
2284-2285
2286-2287
2288-2289
2290-2291
2292-2293
2294-2295
2296-2297
2298-2299
2300-2301
2302-2303
2304-2305
2306-2307
2308-2309
2310-2311
2312-2313
2314-2315
2316-2317
2318-2319
2320-2321
2322-2323
2324-2325
2326-2327
2328-2329
2330-2331
2332-2333
2334-2335
2336-2337
2338-2339
2340-2341
2342-2343
2344-2345
2346-2347
2348-2349
2350-2351
2352-2353
2354-2355
2356-2357
2358-2359
2360-2361
2362-2363
2364-2365
2366-2367
2368-2369
2370-2371
2372-2373
2374-2375
2376-2377
2378-2379
2380-2381
2382-2383
2384-2385
2386-2387
2388-2389
2390-2391
2392-2393
2394-2395
2396-2397
2398-2399
2400-2401
2402-2403
2404-2405
2406-2407
2408-2409
2410-2411
2412-2413
2414-2415
2416-2417
2418-2419
2420-2421
2422-2423
2424-2425
2426-2427
2428-2429
2430-2431
2432-2433
2434-2435
2436-2437
2438-2439
2440-2441
2442-2443
2444-2445
2446-2447
2448-2449
2450-2451
2452-2453
2454-2455
2456-2457
2458-2459
2460-2461
2462-2463
2464-2465
2466-2467
2468-2469
2470-2471
2472-2473
2474-2475
2476-2477
2478-2479
2480-2481
2482-2483
2484-2485
2486-2487
2488-2489
2490-2491
2492-2493
2494-2495
2496-2497
2498-2499
2500-2501
2502-2503
2504-2505
2506-2507
2508-2509
2510-2511
2512-2513
2514-2515
2516-2517
2518-2519
2520-2521
2522-2523
2524-2525
2526-2527
2528-2529
2530-2531
2532-2533
2534-2535
2536-2537
2538-2539
2540-2541
2542-2543
2544-2545
2546-2547
2548-2549
2550-2551
2552-2553
2554-2555
2556-2557
2558-2559
2560-2561
2562-2563
2564-2565
2566-2567
2568-2569
2570-2571
2572-2573
2574-2575
2576-2577
2578-2579
2580-2581
2582-2583
2584-2585
2586-2587
2588-2589
2590-2591
2592-2593
2594-2595
2596-2597
2598-2599
2600-2601
2602-2603
2604-2605
2606-2607
2608-2609
2610-2611
2612-2613
2614-2615
2616-2617
2618-2619
2620-2621
2622-2623
2624-2625
2626-2627
2628-2629
2630-2631
2632-2633
2634-2635
2636-2637
2638-2639
2640-2641
2642-2643
2644-2645
2646-2647
2648-2649
2650-2651
2652-2653
2654-2655
2656-2657
2658-2659
2660-2661
2662-2663
2664-2665
2666-2667
2668-2669
2670-2671
2672-2673
2674-2675
2676-2677
2678-2679
2680-2681
2682-2683
2684-2685
2686-2687
2688-2689
2690-2691
2692-2693
2694-2695
2696-2697
2698-2699
2700-2701
2702-2703
2704-2705
2706-2707
2708-2709
2710-2711
2712-2713
2714-2715
2716-2717
2718-2719
2720-2721
2722-2723
2724-2725
2726-2727
2728-2729
2730-2731
2732-2733
2734-2735
2736-2737
2738-2739
2740-2741
2742-2743
2744-2745
2746-2747
2748-2749
2750-2751
2752-2753
2754-2755
2756-2757
2758-2759
2760-2761
2762-2763
2764-2765
2766-2767
2768-2769
2770-2771
2772-2773
2774-2775
2776-2777
2778-2779
2780-2781
2782-2783
2784-2785
2786-2787
2788-2789
2790-2791
2792-2793
2794-2795
2796-2797
2798-2799
2800-2801
2802-2803
2804-2805
2806-2807
2808-2809
2810-2811
2812-2813
2814-2815
2816-2817
2818-2819
2820-2821
2822-2823
2824-2825
2826-2827
2828-2829
2830-2831
2832-2833
2834-2835
2836-2837
2838-2839
2840-2841
2842-2843
2844-2845
2846-2847
2848-2849
2850-2851
2852-2853
2854-2855
2856-2857
2858-2859
2860-2861
2862-2863
2864-2865
2866-2867
2868-2869
2870-2871
2872-2873
2874-2875
2876-2877
2878-2879
2880-2881
2882-2883
2884-2885
2886-2887
2888-2889
2890-2891
2892-2893
2894-2895
2896-2897
2898-2899
2900-2901
2902-2903
2904-2905
2906-2907
2908-2909
2910-2911
2912-2913
2914-2915
2916-2917
2918-2919
2920-2921
2922-2923
2924-2925
2926-2927
2928-2929
2930-2931
2932-2933
2934-2935
2936-2937
2938-2939
2940-2941
2942-2943
2944-2945
2946-2947
2948-2949
2950-2951
2952-2953
2954-2955
2956-2957
2958-2959
2960-2961
2962-2963
2964-2965
2966-2967
2968-2969
2970-2971
2972-2973
2974-2975
2976-2977
2978-2979
2980-2981
2982-2983
2984-2985
2986-2987
2988-2989
2990-2991
2992-2993
2994-2995
2996-2997
2998-2999
3000-3001
3002-3003
3004-3005
3006-3007
3008-3009
3010-3011
3012-3013
3014-3015
3016-3017
3018-3019
3020-3021
3022-3023
3024-3025
3026-3027
3028-3029
3030-3031
3032-3033
3034-3035
3036-3037
3038-3039
3040-3041
3042-3043
3044-3045
3046-3047
3048-3049
3050-3051
3052-3053
3054-3055
3056-3057
3058-3059
3060-3061
3062-3063
3064-3065
3066-3067
3068-3069
3070-3071
3072-3073
3074-3075
3076-3077
3078-3079
3080-3081
3082-3083
3084-3085
3086-3087
3088-3089
3090-3091
3092-3093
3094-3095
3096-3097
3098-3099
3100-3101
3102-3103
3104-3105
3106-3107
3108-3109
3110-3111
3112-3113
3114-3115
3116-3117
3118-3119
3120-3121
3122-3123
3124-3125
3126-3127
3128-3129
3130-3131
3132-3133
3134-3135
3136-3137
3138-3139
3140-3141
3142-3143
3144-3145
3146-3147
3148-3149
3150-3151
3152-3153
3154-3155
3156-3157
3158-3159
3160-3161
3162-3163
3164-3165
3166-3167
3168-3169
3170-3171
3172-3173
3174-3175
3176-3177
3178-3179
3180-3181
3182-3183
3184-3185
3186-3187
3188-3189
3190-3191
3192-3193
3194-3195
3196-3197
3198-3199
3200-3201
3202-3203
3204-3205
3206-3207
3208-3209
3210-3211
3212-3213
3214-3215
3216-3217
3218-3219
3220-3221
3222-3223
3224-3225
3226-3227
3228-3229
3230-3231
3232-3233
3234-3235
3236-3237
3238-3239
3240-3241
3242-3243
3244-3245
3246-3247
3248-3249
3250-3251
3252-3253
3254-3255
3256-3257
3258-3259
3260-3261
3262-3263
3264-3265
3266-3267
3268-3269
3270-3271
3272-3273
3274-3275
3276-3277
3278-3279
3280-3281
3282-3283
3284-3285
3286-3287
3288-3289
3290-3291
3292-3293
3294-3295
3296-3297
3298-3299
3300-3301
3302-3303
3304-3305
3306-3307
3308-3309
3310-3311
3312-3313
3314-3315
3316-3317
3318-3319
3320-3321
3322-3323
3324-3325
3326-3327
3328-3329
3330-3331
3332-3333
3334-3335
3336-3337
3338-3339
3340-3341
3342-3343
3344-3345
3346-3347
3348-3349
3350-3351
3352-3353
3354-3355
3356-3357
3358-3359
3360-3361
3362-3363
3364-3365
3366-3367
3368-3369
3370-3371
3372-3373
3374-3375
3376-3377
3378-3379
3380-3381
3382-3383
3384-3385
3386-3387
3388-3389
3390-3391
3392-3393
3394-3395
3396-3397
3398-3399
3400-3401
3402-3403
3404-3405
3406-3407
3408-3409
3410-3411
3412-3413
3414-3415
3416-3417
3418-3419
3420-3421
3422-3423
3424-3425
3426-3427
3428-3429
3430-3431
3432-3433
3434-3435
3436-3437
3438-3439
3440-3441
3442-3443
3444-3445
3446-3447
3448-3449
3450-3451
3452-3453
3454-3455
3456-3457
3458-3459
3460-3461
3462-3463
3464-3465
3466-3467
3468-3469
3470-3471
3472-3473
3474-3475
3476-3477
3478-3479
3480-3481
3482-3483
3484-3485
3486-3487
3488-3489
3490-3491
3492-3493
3494-3495
3496-3497
3498-3499
3500-3501
3502-3503
3504-3505
3506-3507
3508-3509
3510-3511
3512-3513
3514-3515
3516-3517
3518-3519
3520-3521
3522-3523
3524-3525
3526-3527
3528-3529
3530-3531
3532-3533
3534-3535
3536-3537
3538-3539
3540-3541
3542-3543
3544-3545
3546-3547
3548-3549
3550-3551
3552-3553
3554-3555
3556-3557
3558-3559
3560-3561
3562-3563
3564-3565
3566-3567
3568-3569
3570-3571
3572-3573
3574-3575
3576-3577
3578-3579
3580-3581
3582-3583
3584-3585
3586-3587
3588-3589
3590-3591
3592-3593
3594-3595
3596-3597
3598-3599
3600-3601
3602-3603
3604-3605
3606-3607
3608-3609
3610-3611
3612-3613
3614-3615
3616-3617
3618-3619
3620-3621
3622-3623
3624-3625
3626-3627
3628-3629
3630-3631
3632-3633
3634-3635
3636-3637
3638-3639
3640-3641
3642-3643
3644-3645
3646-3647
3648-3649
3650-3651
3652-3653
3654-3655
3656-3657
3658-3659
3660-3661
3662-3663
3664-3665
3666-3667
3668-3669
3670-3671
3672-3673
3674-3675
3676-3677
3678-3679
3680-3681
3682-3683
3684-3685
3686-3687
3688-3689
3690-3691
3692-3693
3694-3695
3696-3697
3698-3699
3700-3701
3702-3703
3704-3705
3706-3707
3708-3709
3710-3711
3712-3713
3714-3715
3716-3717
3718-3719
3720-3721
3722-3723
3724-3725
3726-3727
3728-3729
3730-3731
3732-3733
3734-3735
3736-3737
3738-3739
3740-3741
3742-3743
3744-3745
3746-3747
3748-

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



You want to make sure your project looks its best when you turn it in. And since you'll probably be working on it until the minute it's due, it's a good thing we *never* turn in.

HAPPY HOUR DISCOUNT

4¢ copies on self-serve copiers
(7pm to Midnight - Sunday through Thursday)

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT

10% Student Discount with student I.D.
(Not valid with other offers, postage and shipping services)

kinko's
the copy center

Open Early, Open Late, Open 7 Days
1618 G St., ARCATA 822-8712

Greeks: Meeting will be Monday

• Continued from page 3

"The Greek system receives no direct support from A.S.," said Amber Whaley, club coordinator at HSU. She said it is eligible for travel and co-sponsorship funding "like any other organization on campus."

Morris said, "A lot of this resolution was drawn up on hearsay." He said he took the resolution to class and passed it around for students to sign. Once it was signed he turned it in to the A.S. office.

Morris said he did not expect the resolution to be taken so seriously or that A.S. would take any action.

The Greek Council is taking the resolution seriously. Three fraternities, three sororities and eight honor societies are mem-

bers of the Greek system at HSU. All plan to have representatives present at Monday's A.S. meeting, during which the proposal will be discussed.

"We're taking it seriously because every year ... something like this comes out, and we have to defend ourselves," Klyce said.

Morris will be at the meeting. He said the writer of the resolution will be there as well. The writer's identity is unknown.

Rich Kneeling, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member, sees the positive side to all of the commotion caused by the resolution.

"I'm seeing this as a unifying thing. The Greeks are using an organized approach to handling the situation. Coming together on this can make us (the Greek Council) a lot stronger," said

Kneeling, a geology junior.

If the resolution is passed through the A.S., it may be placed on the student ballot in April. If students vote for it, it still cannot be implemented by A.S.

"There's nothing A.S. can do about the resolution," said College of Behavioral and Social Sciences student representative Christian Harlow.

"This is out of our jurisdiction. It's something Student Affairs should deal with."

"If people are pissed about something that happens to them, they should file student grievances," said Harlow, a social work junior.

The resolution will be discussed at the A.S. meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center.

System: Volunteer work beneficial

• Continued from page 3

rest of the campus doesn't always hear about.

Delta Phi Epsilon, a "dry" sorority, does work to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, among other charities.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity does an annual log roll, in which members roll a 350-pound log from the North Coast Inn to St. Joseph's Medical Center in Eureka. Businesses and community members pledge donations which go to the St. Joseph's Hospital Pediatric Care Center.

The Chi Phi fraternity offered free self-defense classes for women last semester. The classes were taught by member Joseph Morales, a black belt in karate.

All of the fraternities and sororities on campus participate in the Northcoast Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs.

All of the fraternities and sororities on campus emphasize scholarship, as well as service. Members are required to meet GPA standards and represent their organizations responsibly.

"When you're in a fraternity and you wear your letters every

day and live in a house with those letters on it, you are constantly being judged," said Delta Sigma Phi member Adam Klyce, a journalism junior.

"Instead of passing judgement, I think people should come down and check us out," said Stefani Serrels, a liberal studies, multiple subjects freshman. Serrels is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Dawn Thomas, a member of Phi Delta Psi, said "people would be surprised at the diversity of people in fraternities and sororities." Thomas is a junior in chemistry and physics.

FISH TACO PARTY!
All You Can Eat Fish Taco
Bar
\$5.95
Monday Night 5p.m. -
closing



**SATURDAY
COSMIC FREEWAY**

WEDNESDAY

It's Back! All You Can Eat Wings! Only \$5.95

THURSDAY

LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 9 - 11 \$4.00 Pitchers

FRIDAY

Always Live Music!

SATURDAY

Cosmic Freeway \$2 Cover

SUNDAY

Happy Hour 7-9

\$1.75 Pints
\$5.25 Pitchers

MONDAY

FISH TACO NITE! Coming Soon! Grateful Red Nite

TUESDAY

Happy Hour 5-7

Cut this out and hang it on your refrigerator!

No One Under 21 After 9 p.m.

State laws would advance couples' rights

■ Assemblyman Dan Katz, D-Sylmar, introduces bills which let unmarried pairs will property to each other.

By Jose Cardenas
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In response to the growing number of non-traditional families in California, Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Sylmar, introduced legislation which would give unmarried couples legal recognition. "There are thousands of couples who live together and for one reason or another choose not to be married," Katz stated in a press release. "It's about time the state of California acknowledges these family relationships."

Two bills announced on Feb. 14 would "give domestic partners some of the same basic rights that married couples have," he said.

One bill focuses on health benefits, the other on property and visitation rights.

"Domestic partners are two adults who have chosen to share one another's lives in an intimate and committed relationship of mutual caring," the bills state.

Couples could register their relationships with the state, regardless of sexual orientation, somewhat like a marriage, Katz said.

The bills are not "gay rights" bills, he said.

If the bills pass, domestic couples would be able to:

- buy health insurance together,
- will property to each other,
- have hospital visitation rights,
- and give one another conservatorship rights in the event one becomes incapacitated.

Larry Brinkin of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission said unmarried couples are left at the mercy of "unmerciful" authorities in the event of death or drastic events. People who have been in long-lasting relationships sometimes are not allowed to visit each other in the hospital, Brinkin said in a phone interview.

"I've expressed my wishes" in a will, said Gretchen Stadler,



TAMARA WOLFSON/LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU job development specialist Gretchen Stadler admires photos of her son, Mitchell, and her companion, Barbara. Their relationship has little legal status under present laws.

HSU job development specialist, who has had a lesbian relationship for nearly three years.

She would like to hand over custody rights to her son and property to her partner in case of death, but what the state could actually do is a different story, she said.

Realistically, her wishes

would probably be granted because her family accepts her relationship and would not likely challenge her will. But the same cannot be said for other gay couples.

"I'm not afraid for my job," Stadler said, since she is an open homosexual and has a supportive network. But other gays and lesbians may be

"It's about time the state of California acknowledges these family relationships."

RICHARD KATZ
assemblyman, D-Sylmar

hesitant to pursue their rights for fear of being discriminated against.

The legislation would not only apply to homosexuals, said Ilana Kaufman, assistant coordinator of the HSU Multicultural Center.

It would affect anyone who is not involved in a "traditional marriage," including heterosexual couples who for some reason are not married.

The bills face an uphill battle, Kaufman said.

"The country does not welcome change," she said.

The bills are in the discussion stage in the Assembly, which has not set a date to vote on them.

Humboldt entrepreneurs pitch plans for economic diversity

■ They vie for funds meant to help the Northwest survive President Clinton's Option 9 forest-protection plan, which would cut back on logging.

By Amy Gittelsohn
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Entrepreneurial Humboldt County residents hope bureaucracy won't smother some good ideas.

From aquaculture to recycling, more than 200 proposals for jobs programs have been submitted from this county for funding linked to President Clinton's forest plan, known as Option 9.

Individuals and organizations developed the proposals in hopes of snaring funds from the Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative, proposed by Clinton to help communities affected by logging reductions in spotted owl habitat and not expected to rebound under Option 9.

The proposed initiative would allocate \$1.2 billion over a three to five year period to communities in Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Of the \$270 million proposed for the 1994 fiscal year, \$240 million has been secured.

In addition to the proposals from Humboldt County, hundreds were submitted by other qualifying regions.

"It was a way to stimulate a lot of ideas," said Linda Haynes, executive director of the Redwood Region Economic Development Committee.

Haynes said the proposal and application

process, which involves county, state and federal government, is time consuming and confusing.

Haynes said a stumbling block for many applicants is their inexperience in procedures needed to get funding under the initiative. In some cases good ideas may still be utilized, "but the people who came up with them are not going to be the players," she said.

For several people whose proposals were ranked highly by a county advisory committee, the initial excitement has worn off as proposals are scrutinized by federal agencies, which ultimately decide which projects to fund.

Many applicants thought they could receive grants rather than loans — but grants can only be issued to operations with non-profit status or programs operated by public agencies, Haynes said.

"Those requirements weren't really made clear up front," Haynes said. "resulting in a lot of peoples' time being wasted."

Recycling concrete

"The economy is not good enough for me to want to gamble (everything) at this time in my life," said Bill O'Neill, who presented a proposal to retrofit existing equipment to recycle concrete and other building materials.

O'Neill has experience in demolition and the processing of construction materials. In addition to providing jobs, such a venture would ease the landfill crunch and reduce pressure for gravel removal from river beds, he said.

Gang task force takes on violence with talk

■ Communities Against Gangs gets tough teenagers to communicate with neighbors and county leaders.

By Diocoro R. Reolo
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some Humboldt County residents aren't in fear of gang violence — they're fed up with it, said Jane Heim, founder of Communities Against Gangs.

This Eureka-based task force, made up of priests, school teachers, the district attorney, local government officials and gang members themselves, has established communication in hope of stifling youth violence throughout the county.

"We're tired of being the victims," Heim said.

"We have some ideas and goals that we'd like to see implemented, and we'd like to reach as many people as we can."

At a Feb. 15 meeting, the group met special guests — members of Eureka's 18th Street Gang, who showed up to express their views.

"CAG is a good step because it opens up a forum for discussion within the community," said Matt DeMaster, who said some of his friends had been gang members.

DeMaster said he tries to attend every CAG meeting. He said other gangs which have attended include the Eureka Crips.

"I think people should get more educated and go to the meetings and talk to us and see that we're not bad people," he said.

"A lot of people here have lived here all their lives, and they've been kind of sheltered from the gang thing since it has moved up here," DeMaster said.

See Violence, page 14

See Plans, page 14



MEI FA™
Beaded & jeweled hair ornaments...

KARINA
Clips & barettes

Exotic hardwood hair sticks...

bubbles

And everything to care for your hair

1031 H Street Arcata 822-3450

G.A.N.G.S.: Stereotypes persist

• Continued from page 1

The discussion group is called Group Against Negative General Stereotypes. Aslanian said 10 to 25 students attend each G.A.N.G.S. meeting.

Thong Her, a 17-year-old Eureka High senior originally from Laos, is a frequent participant in the discussions. "If you're not part of the solution, you're part

of the problem," Her said.

"Don't believe that if you join a gang, you're going to be popular," he said. "In the end it's not worth it. It's like going into the Army — is it really worth dying for?"

Her said he had seen gang conflicts become more dangerous in the past few years. "It started with name calling, then it went to fights, and now they're shooting."

Her, who moved to Eureka in 1976 from Stockton, attributes the rise in gang activity to a combination of factors. One is the presence of gang members from Southern California who have brought their gangs to Eureka. The larger issue, he said, is the media glorification of gang life.

"The media totally provokes it," Her said.

"Every time I turn on the TV or listen to the radio, all I hear about is gang stuff," said Cristen Brennan, a 15-year-old freshman. "It makes kids want to join gangs. It makes the community more mad and scared."

Her doesn't believe the media's representation of the gang problem is true to life.

"This is America; violence happens every day, everywhere," he said. "But the way the media presents the gang issue, they always show minorities. They never show the whites."

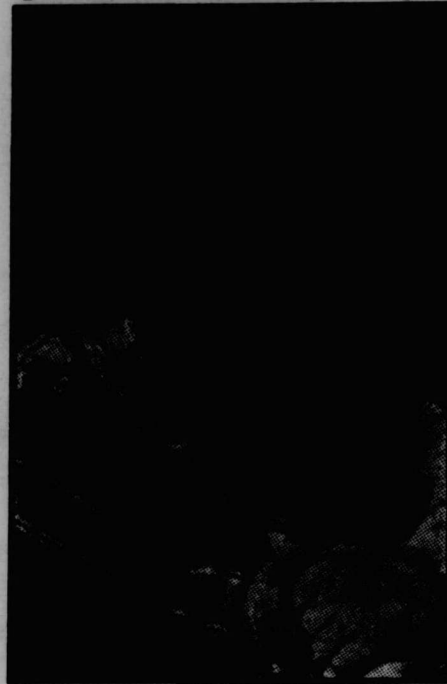
Her said he has often been labeled as a gang member because of his style of dress and because most of his friends are Asian. He said Asians are often singled out because they are "easy to spot in a crowd."

Her blamed ignorance for the stereotypes heaped on him.

"People who aren't educated about the world have a low self-esteem," Her said. "They have to hate somebody else in order to like themselves."

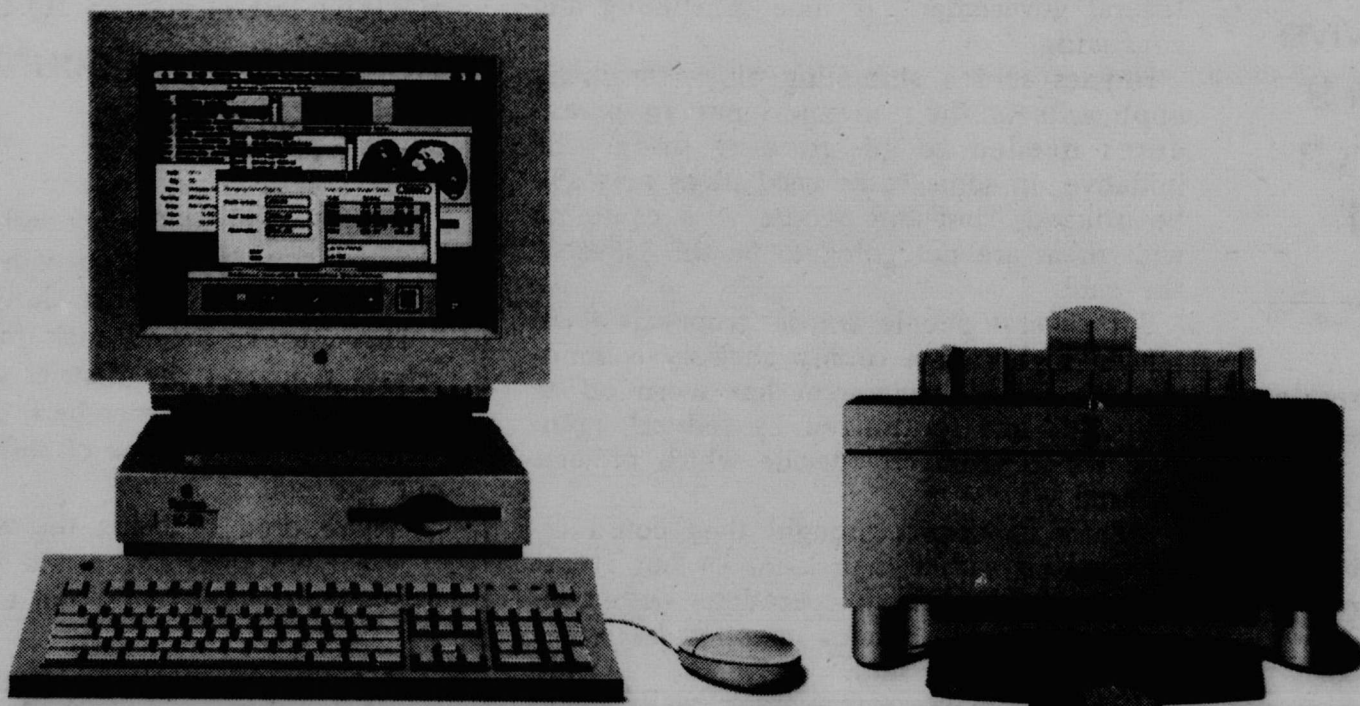
Brennan said she has also been mistaken for a gang member because of her style of dress and called a "gook lover" for having Asian friends. She said a double standard in the EHS social caste system unwarrantedly labels some groups as gangs.

"The cowboys look out for each other; the preppies look out for each other; all the stereotypes look out for each other," Brennan said. "They (the Hmong) are easier to pick out."



MEG LAWS/LUMBERJACK STAFF
Thong Her

Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



Macintosh LC 475, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II, PLUS the Apple StyleWriter II.
Only \$1,444 after \$100 rebate!

Right now, when you buy an already affordable Macintosh® LC 475 with an Apple® StyleWriter® II or LaserWriter®, you'll receive a \$100 mail-in rebate from Apple.* That's a hundred bucks now on a computer with fast 040 performance. Plus the Macintosh LC 475 is upgradable to PowerPC® perfor-

mance in the future, if you need it. But that's not all. You'll also take home seven popular software programs while supplies last. That's a complete Macintosh system with a lot of goodies, at a really unbeatable price. So, what are you waiting for? College may last four years, but this offer won't.



Apple

HSU BOOK STORE
Monday - Thursday 7:45am - 6:00pm
Friday 7:45am - 5:00pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Phone: 826 - 5848

Your Authorized Apple Service Center

*Offer valid through 3/31/94 or while supplies last. See your Authorized Apple Campus Reseller for details. Offer void where prohibited by law. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.

Hemp decriminalization drive starts

■ Initiative would allow growth of cannabis for industrial, nutritional or personal use and prohibit testing employment or insurance applicants.

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Marijuana reform advocates are gathering signatures to have an initiative placed on the November ballot that would decriminalize hemp production.

The California Hemp Initiative would make it legal for anyone 21 or older to grow marijuana for industrial, medicinal, nutritional or personal use.

It would also prohibit testing for marijuana use as a requirement for employment or insurance, and grant amnesty for prior offenses.

"We don't really have any opposition, but the media isn't paying attention to us," said Chris Conrad, director of California Hemp Initiative 1994's Northern California campaign headquarters in Marin County.

Conrad said he expected ef-

orts to gather the necessary 600,000 signatures by the state's April 8 deadline "would be close."

Conrad said efforts were delayed by a dispute with Attorney General Dan Lungren's office, which had to be forced by court order to rewrite a summary of the initiative.

Kathy DeRosa, Lungren's initiative coordinator, confirmed their office was ordered to rewrite the summary after a court appeal by advocates who objected to the wording.

Lungren's assessment of the initiative acknowledges it could result in savings of state and local law enforcement costs, but argues the savings could be offset by the reduction in revenue from fines.

Garberville resident Ed Denson, who coordinates campaign efforts in Humboldt County, said he had set a target

goal of 4,000 signatures in the county.

"Humboldt County isn't going to put us over the top, but I think that's a realistic figure," said Denson, who said he had 25 people gathering signatures.

Advocates emphasize the industrial and medical uses of hemp, as well as California's already dominant place in the underground economy as a marijuana producer.

"We estimate this would result in \$500 billion revenue nationally," said Conrad. "A hundred billion dollars of that would be from California."

Medicinal use of marijuana to counteract AIDS-related weight loss and nausea from chemotherapy has been highlighted by recent arrests of people growing marijuana for therapeutic reasons.

On Sunday, 74-year-old Byron Stamate was released from the El Dorado County Jail after serving four months for growing medicinal marijuana for his girlfriend, who suffered from severe back pain.

Last Wednesday, the San Di-

"It's barbaric for us to be going into the 21st century with this notion that because you're around this stuff, you're an asshole."

TIM CRLENJAK
decriminalization advocate

ego City Council unanimously passed a resolution calling on the White House and Congress to end federal prohibitions against medicinal use of marijuana.

Councilwoman Christine Kehoe introduced the resolution after she read about Sam Skipper, a La Mesa resident who was sentenced in January to 16

months in prison for growing marijuana to alleviate his AIDS symptoms.

"Just about the only thing we know of that will put weight on a person with wasting AIDS syndrome is cannabis," said Tim Crlenjak, a Eureka resident who is gathering signatures for the initiative in northern Humboldt County.

Crlenjak said the money spent on enforcement of drug laws could be better spent on social services endangered by budget cuts.

"It's barbaric for us to be going into the 21st century with this notion that because you're around this stuff (marijuana), you're an asshole," said Crlenjak. "You don't automatically become a criminal just because you were caught growing or smoking."

Conrad said he believed marijuana legalization was inevitable, and that resistance to it was a waste of California's resources.

"This is going to be legalized eventually, so why waste time?" he asked. "It's very rarely that you get this window of opportunity."

HUTCHIN'S GROCERY, LIQUOR & DELI

BEER SPECIAL

**Budweiser, Coors,
or Miller
12 pack
\$6.99 Each**

**LIQUOR
McCormick
Vodka
1.75 LTR
ONLY \$9.99**

**DELI SPECIAL
Hoagie Sandwich
with chips
and soft drink
ONLY \$1.99**

We're Cooperative... Naturally.

What is a co-op?

A co-op is a business that is owned and controlled by the people who use it. A co-op's purpose is to fill the needs of its members. You're not just another customer at a co-op, you're a member, an owner. Co-ops are responsive to the interests of their members. A co-op is a community based business that is democratically controlled.

How the Co-op began.

North Coast Cooperative, Inc. (the Arcata and Eureka Co-ops) began as a "buying club". In 1973, a group of HSU students - tired of paying high prices for poor quality foods in supermarkets - banded together to buy staples like organic flour, rice and beans in bulk direct from suppliers. They split the cost and divided the food. This led to pooling their resources and renting a storefront in Arcata. As others became



members by investing in the little store, the Co-op was born. The Co-op has grown through many changes over the past 20 years, but members today still support the same ideals on which the Co-op was founded:

- Support our local economy by focusing on locally grown and produced foods.
- Promoting a clean world and good health through organic farming.
- Reduce waste by providing foods in bulk.
- Provide nutritional information for consumers.

It's worth joining!

In addition to supporting the principles of the Co-op, other benefits of membership include:

- Check cashing privileges.
- Receive the informative Co-op's Newsletter.
- 7% dividends on shares for the past 8 years.
- Receive a 2% discount every time you shop.*
- Make loans to the Co-op at special rates.*
- Use your Co-op card to receive discounts from participating merchants.
- Vote in Co-op elections.
- Serve on the Co-op Board of Directors.

It's easy to Join!

Just pick up an application at any register or the customer service window, complete the application and return it with a minimum investment of only \$25.

* Fair Share Members only.

Join Us...

and become a part of the cooperative spirit!

**ARCATA
CO-OP
8th and I
Streets
Downtown**



**EUREKA
CO-OP
1st and E
Streets
Old Town**

THE REAL FOOD STORES

Anti-gangster knows streets

■ Matt DeMaster, 22, helps children avoid violent lives.

By Diocoro R. Recio
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When 22-year-old Matt DeMaster leaves home to seek employment, he struggles with a stiff new coat of "second-chance" material society has given him, a far cry from his previous garment.

His old coat is stained with scars of aimless carousing, robberies, possession of firearms, time behind bars and the memory of the death of his best friend in a drive-by shooting.

"I realized there's a better way of doing things — there's a right way and a wrong way," he said. "In the long run, the wrong way is not going to get you anywhere."

Although he never claimed to be a member of the 18th Street Gang, one of a handful of gangs in Eureka, he admits he has associated with members. Nonetheless, he said he is ready to start a new life.

DeMaster joined Community Against Gangs, a Eureka-based task force, to establish ties of communication and try to educate his neighbors on the per-



DAVID LIND/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Matt DeMaster, right, accompanies Eureka elementary school students at an HSU Lumberjacks basketball game.

spective of today's youth.

On Friday, DeMaster assisted HSU's Youth Educational Services Hand-in-Hand Program. DeMaster, along with eight other volunteers, brought 20 Eureka elementary school students to campus to witness the Lumberjack women's and men's basketball victories.

"I'd like to do something with kids. Considering my past experience, I think I can help them out," he said.

He said he is tired of the violence which surrounds Eureka's gangs and wants to make a new


life for himself.

"There's a lot of negative that I've seen and done. I'm still paying for it right now," he said. "But I'm trying to establish a new relationship with the community, and it's not easy."

DeMaster, who was adopted as a Vietnamese refugee by an affluent Eureka family, said he was fortunate to have a good family.

"I just chose my own path. I've had to grow up quite a bit on my own and be thrown into society and learn to survive at a young age," he said.

Humboldt Bay Coffee Company



Open M-Th 6:30a.m.-9p.m.
Friday 6:30a.m.-11p.m.
Sat. 8a.m.-11p.m.
Sun. 9a.m.-7p.m.

COUPON

All Espresso Drinks
2 for 1

COUPON

Humboldt Bay Coffee Company
Offer Expires 3/31/94

Free music 7:30-10p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Fresh Roasted Coffee by Pound or Cup
Soups • Sandwiches • Pastries
211 F St. • Eureka • 444-3969

a.a. schultz / LIN 93

HSU LIBRARY COPY CENTER

A UNIVERSITY CENTER SERVICE

CONVENIENT LOCATION ON CAMPUS

4¢ HAPPY HOURS

SELF-SERVICE

GENERAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OVER-THE-COUNTER COPY SERVICES

COLOR PAPER

ENLARGEMENTS

BINDING

TRANSPARENCIES

RECYCLED PAPER

REDUCTIONS

RESUMES

THESIS COPYING

MARCH SPECIAL

10¢ OFF
TRANSPARENCIES

LUMBERJACK
HSU LIBRARY COPY CENTER
MARCH SPECIAL

HSU LIBRARY: 2ND FLOOR, ROOM 205

OPEN DAILY: EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

826-4146

Doctor Spock

Renowned child-care author says Americans eat diet calculated to kill

■ Called "One of the most influential men of the century" by Time magazine, the nonagenarian has been a pediatrician, professor, anti-war activist, and presidential candidate.

By Eric Souza
LUMBERJACK STAFF

At 90 years old, most people are content to take it easy — but not Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Spock, the author of the international best seller "Baby and Childcare," gave a seminar in Eureka Saturday on how diet relates to health.

"The majority of Americans are eating a suicidal diet, which is calculated to bring an early death," Spock said. "The American diet is very, very high in fat."

Spock said he became interested in diets about two years ago when he got seriously ill.

"I spent a whole year with dangerous degrees of bronchitis that scared the bejesus out of my doctors," he said. "You can easily slip from bronchitis right into pneumonia, then from pneumonia right into the grave."

Spock took up a macrobiotic diet in September 1991. He eats no meat, no dairy products and no sugar. Instead, he eats mostly grains such as brown rice, whole wheat and oats, and greens and root vegetables.

"I've always taken my health for granted," he said. "It's ironic that I end up in old age realizing that America is in terrible straits."

Educating people about how their diet affects their health is just the latest in a long line of interests for Spock. He was a practicing pediatrician in New York when "Baby and Childcare" was published in 1946.

The book has been translated into 39 languages and sold 40 million copies worldwide. He has also written 10 other books.

Besides writing, Spock researched and taught medicine at the Mayo Clinic in New York, the University of Pittsburgh and Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

He was a professor until he retired at age 65. After that, he became an activist against the Vietnam War.

"Over eight years that the U.S. was involved in the war in Vietnam, I spoke at 800 universities and colleges at the invitation of the students," he said.

In 1972, he ran for president on the Peace and Freedom ticket. He was on the ballot in 10 states and garnered 80,000 votes. "It's not impressive," he said, "but at least it's not insignificant."

Now he educates about health issues.

It is because of a fatty diet, he said, that people are having so many health problems.

"It's too bad that Americans aren't taking their health seriously until they get into trouble as an adult when they get coronary disease, strokes, cancers ... all of which are connected with diet."

American children are getting arterial sclerosis — a precursor to coronary disease — at an alarming rate, he said.

"You walk into a supermarket, and you have what looks like square miles of wonderful food, appetizingly arranged," he said. "But go to the checkout line and peek at the carts of people on both sides of you."

"You'll see it's mostly potato chips, Oreo cookies and quart bottles of Coke. This is



ANDREW HESSEL/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Benjamin Spock, M.D., was at the Masonic Temple in Eureka Saturday to give a presentation about health and "a better world for our children and us." Spock said Americans "are eating a suicidal diet... calculated to bring an early death."

what the majority of parents are buying for their children."

Spock said his drive to educate came from his mother.

"She gave me a sense of idealism of work and service," he said. "I'm still doing what I'm supposed to be doing — helping other people."

He compared his life to a child's. "It's certainly true that you start out helpless, and you end up helpless," he said. But he is far from helpless.

"I would like to get to 100 years old," he said, "just for the round numbers involved."

OMNI
balanced liquid diet
papaya, orange, and
containing essential vitamins
and aloe vera

Try OMNI IV
Experience Positive Benefits

ACCESSORIZED

Before you take to the pedal, check this out!
From the die-hard cyclist to the weekend
biker, Specialized satisfies all your
cycling needs. From team gloves and
water bottles to Composite Wheels and
Future Shocks: all the extras to make your
cycling experience no less than the best—
they're all here!

SPECIALIZED

Adventure's Edge

OPEN SUNDAYS!

Bicycles • Backpacking • Watersports
• 408 F Street, Eureka 445-3035
• 10th & F Streets, Arcata 822-4673

Plans: Money to be distributed within two months

• Continued from page 9

"It's going to happen someday," O'Neill said of the idea, although he isn't sure he will be the one to do it.

O'Neill's proposal was ranked third by the county's committee, but he confesses to feeling lost as to what he would have to do to receive a grant.

"I do have people in the state helping me," he said. "It's just not an easy thing to put together."

Fishy idea

Members of a cooperative working on an aquaculture project aren't trying to get through the paperwork process by themselves, but have hired someone to do grant writing for them on a pay-later basis. They are seeking funding through a variety of sources, including the economic adjustment initiative.

Arcata resident Larry Peterson is one of the group of land owners working to open fee-fishing trout ponds on their land and to obtain equipment to process the fish. Their proposal was ranked second by the county committee.

They estimate their plan could provide 18 full-time jobs (14 of these to pond owners), eight part-time jobs and seasonal work in fish rearing and sales, plus spin-off jobs in fish processing, packaging and transportation to market.

By sharing equipment and resources, Peterson said the

cooperative could run a viable operation.

Peterson said his concern with the funding process is a focus by federal agencies on feasibility studies — which could press out tangible projects and drain funds offered under the initiative.

"Most of it's directed toward a paperwork process that will just eat up the money," he said.

Resourceful mill

Humboldt Hardwoods owner Jeff Long, whose proposal to expand his business was



ERIN MCALONAN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Larry Peterson would like to turn a pond on his property into a fishing enterprise.

ranked fourth by the county committee, echoes that concern.

Studies can only take an idea so far, Long said. "In reality, you've got to get out and move."

On a "mom and pop" scale now, Long processes hardwoods such as tanoak into flooring. But he's confident that a bigger operation would be feasible because he gets requests for large orders he can't fill.

He said his mill utilizes trees that often are thought of as a nuisance to be killed or used for pulp and burning.

And it would provide comparable employment to displaced timber workers, Long said.

"That's who I'm working with right now," he said. "I'm looking at having 30 to 40 jobs within months (after expansion)."

Although the numerous proposals that were submitted are still winding their way through the evaluation process, officials say progress is being made.

Depending on the nature of a project, its final evaluation is done by one of eight federal agencies, including the Forest Service.

Patricia Visser, a rural development specialist with Six Rivers National Forest, said she has evaluated formal, detailed proposals for community-based natural resource projects and sent them to the service's regional office in San Francisco for the final

"Most of it's directed toward a paperwork process that will just eat up the money."

LARRY PETERSON
trout pond owner

round of consideration.

She said a feasibility study will probably be required for any proposals requesting more than \$250,000 — but the study costs are necessary and will be included in the funding.

"If you have a proposal for a widget factory for a million dollars, most lending or funding agencies would want to see a study that demonstrated a need and market for widgets and the equipment needed to produce and market them," Visser said.

Mark Stanley, assistant to Gov. Pete Wilson's representative on the state Community Economic Development

Team (which is coordinating county and federal efforts) said he expects distribution of money to begin within two months.

Since the initiative proposes funding over several years, projects not up to par now may be accepted later, Stanley said.

He said in evaluating projects community ranking is considered, as well as which projects would provide the most jobs.

Top priority will be given to projects which are almost ready to go, Stanley said — those needing just enough funding to fill some "missing link."

Violence

• Continued from page 9

"People who are scared by it don't understand it."

As a result of the meeting, members of CAG offered some of the youths jobs.

Heim said CAG has a three-tiered focus:

First it tries to educate elementary and junior-high students on the dangers of joining a gang.

The group also tries to curb graffiti.

And it offers a support group for gang members, victims, parents and others affected by gang violence.

"It's complicated stuff, and there are no easy answers," she said.

"But I feel good that the community is making an effort to combat the situation."

Heim said the group's formation was spurred when her 15-year-old son was attacked by gang members last spring. The pain

"It's complicated stuff, and there are no easy answers."

JANE HEIM
CAG founder

of seeing her son suffer through the ordeal prompted her to take action.

"I contacted Mothers Against Gangs in Arizona to see what I could do," she said.

"The more I looked at it, the more I thought the community needs to get involved, not just mothers."

She said the meetings usually consist of 150 to 300 people.

More information is available at 442-3133.

RATED #1

"...it was consistently the highest-rated."

BACKPACKER MAGAZINE
June 1991

MOONSTONE	Light Wave Parka / Pants
SOLSTICE	Touring Parka / Pants
MONTBELL	Storm Cruiser Jacket / Pants
MARMOT	Monsoon Parka / Pants
L.L. BEAN	Stowaway Parka / Pants
SIERRA DESIGN	Neoprene Extreme Parka / Pants
REI	Tawöche Alpine Jacket / Switchback Pants
COLUMBIA	Marsupial Jacket / Pants
PATAGONIA	Rainforce Jacket / Pants
THE NORTH FACE	Stowaway Jacket / Pants
NIKE	ACG Huascarán Jacket
VAUDE	Village Parka / Raggane Pants

The Packable Raingear Test - Backpacker Magazine, June 1991

GORE-TEX

enough said...experience the best today.

Guaranteed To Keep You Dry



MOONSTONE

1563 G Street • Northtown Arcata • 826-0851

D&D PAWNSHOP

Over Ten Years In The Business



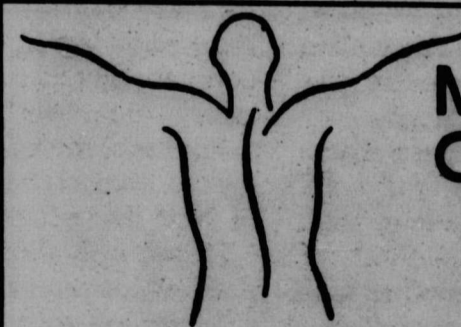
Buy • Sell • Trade
Loans on anything of value
315 F Street
Eureka, Calif.
(707) 445-8332

COLLAGE

NATURAL FIBER CLOTHING



Corner of 8th & E Streets
Old Town Eureka • (707) 445-8718
Open 7 Days A Week



MAD RIVER CHIROPRACTIC

Louis Mihalka, D.C.
Licensed Chiropractic
Sports Physician

Treating
• Sports Injuries
• Neck & Back Pain
• Stress Alleviation
• Headaches

770 11th St.
Arcata • 822-7044

Falcon nursed to health, returned to wild

■ Humboldt Wildlife Care Center volunteer helps animals recover from injury and disease.

By Meg Laws
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The peregrine falcon, *Falco peregrinus*, sits quietly on a picnic table. It chooses a direction and is airborne, heading for a nearby tree. Nine people cheer.

It is 10:45 Saturday morning. Kathi Pollard, 46, of Carlotta, Calif., released the endangered falcon at Dry Lagoon, 30 miles north of Arcata. "Most send-offs are not spectacular," she said.

"They fly up, find a perch and start preening their feathers, getting them perfect."

The peregrine had not preened adequately. This is often a problem says Pollard. "They pay little attention to their feathers in captivity, and the ends get frayed," she said. "A wild bird is always under stress. It doesn't belong in a cage, with people."

The peregrine was found Jan. 19 at Stone Lagoon.

"She literally fell on the ground in front of this lady," Pollard said. "She was very thin and weak."

Pollard was drawn to rehabilitation work years ago when she found a nest of robins. "I started feeding this batch of baby birds and kept going," she said. She joined the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center.

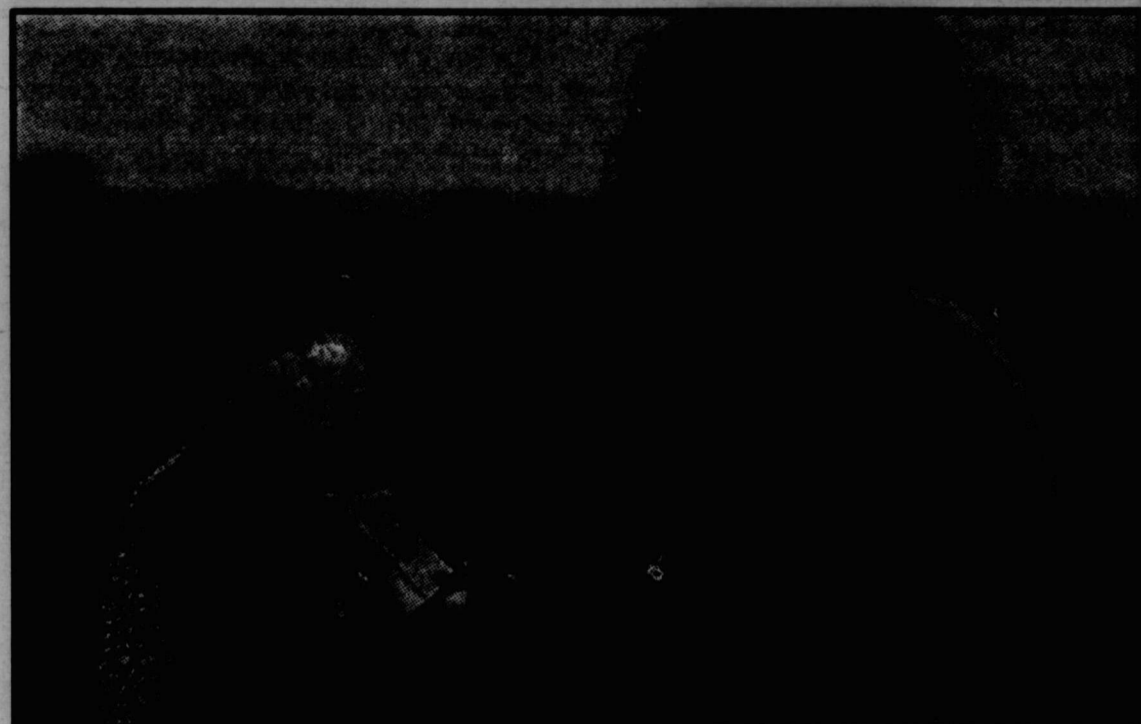
Pollard has been a member of the center for four years. "We work out of our homes; there is no actual center," she explained. "We have board meetings once a month in Eureka to discuss funding."

"We are funded only by the public," said Pollard, adding donations can be mailed to the HWCC at P.O. Box 4141, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

Previous donations were spent on equipment, food, medical supplies and certification classes sponsored by the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council.

The IWRC is headquartered in Suisun, Calif., and in addition to classes, provides scientific literature and a hot line, (707)864-1761, for anyone who finds injured wildlife and doesn't know who to contact.

In Humboldt County, Pollard is the person to contact. She has led HWCC teams for a couple years.



MEG LAWS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Kathi Pollard releases a peregrine falcon at Dry Lagoon. A volunteer with the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, Pollard cared for the bird while it recovered from internal parasites.

"I do raptors and mammals," she said. "Darlene Gentle in Eureka does shorebirds and songbirds."

Pollard has treated a wide variety of raptors. "There have been eagles, red-

shouldered and red-tailed hawks, kestrels, harriers, merlins, all sorts of owls," she said. "This falcon has been my favorite."

See Falcon, page 18

Creepy crawlers Cockroaches: Not just ugly, nasty bugs

■ A variety of sensory devices make roaches evolutionary wonders.

By Pat Kelley
SCIENCE EDITOR

It's awful, the worst possible thing. You finally get your date alone, the lights are low and the music romantic. The mood is right. You lead your sweetheart into the kitchen for a cool drink. Switch on the lights. Arrg! Gross! A dozen cockroaches scamper for the cover of the cupboard.

Cockroaches are one of the most common insect pests in the world. There are more than 3,500 species of roaches. They are a primitive group whose basic design has been around since the carboniferous period, some 350 million years ago.

They range in size from *Blaberus giganteus*, the largest cockroach measuring more than 4 inches, to a tiny South American roach which lives in the fungus gardens cultivated by leaf cutter ants. These little insects get around by hitching a ride with the queen ant on her mating flight.

Most species of cockroaches prefer to live outdoors and, in fact, don't do well in our homes. They inhabit nearly every type of habitat except the polar regions.

Most species live in tropical forests where they are a major link in the food web. Many can fly, soaring from tree to tree. Several species live on the bottom of streams, snorkeling for air. Another species burrows through Sahara sands.

Some roaches are considered pretty. The banana roach is a shimmering green.

The Madagascar roach maintains its feeding territory which it defends with



DEVANIE ANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Professor Richard Hurley isn't bugged by his pet deathhead cockroaches. The smaller, darker ones are sub-adults.

bumps on its head and a variety of noises.

"People were selling hissing cockroaches in Florida for \$6 a pair," said Louis Roth, professor of entomology at the Harvard Institute of Entomology, in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass. "The USDA shut that down. They were afraid that they would become established in Florida."

As a testament to the adaptability of roaches to persist he said he has kept a population of hissing roaches in his laboratory continuously since 1954.

Roth said there are between 60 and 70 species of roaches in North America, most of them living in tropical Mexico.

He said only about eight or 10 species of roaches are pests in this country.

According to a USDA leaflet, "Cockroaches: How to Control Them," only five are really common. American cockroach, or the *Periplaneta americana*, is the roach most commonly found in groceries, res-

taurants and bakeries. The Oriental roach, *Blatta orientalis*, prefers cool, damp places like basements. The German roach, *Blatta germanica*, is the most cosmopolitan of all roaches. It's the roach you're most likely to find in your abode.

The smokey brown, *Periplaneta fuliginosa*, is a smaller, darker relative of the American roach which likes cities and towns.

Leucophaea maderae, the Madeira cockroach, is a relative newcomer to North America. It arrived here from Africa by way of South America and the West Indies only in the last couple of decades. It is a common pest in the New York City area and in south Florida.

"We see a wide variety of roaches in the harbor area," said Doug Pinnecker of American West Pest Control of Eureka. "We get them from all over the world, some of them are pretty scary critters." Pinnecker said what we see around here is

German and Oriental roaches.

He also said he doesn't do much roach control work. He does mostly termites.

"Any living condition humans can live in, roaches can live in," said Tim McConaughy, owner of Eureka's Northcoast Exterminators.

"They love those places that are too inconvenient for people to clean regularly. The bottom of the toaster or under the stove are perfect breeding sites for them."

Breeding is something that roaches do with despicable proficiency. This is one reason they're so hard to get rid of. Under peak conditions, an American roach can crank out two broods a week. There can be as many as 84 batches of young during the female's two- to four-year life. Averaging 16 offspring per batch, that's 1,344 new roaches.

German cockroaches are real champions of reproduction. The females' oothecae contain 30 eggs each. German roaches have a very short cycle to adulthood, so it is possible, for a single female to start a population which will grow to more than 400,000 roaches in less than a year.

The Suriname cockroach can reproduce asexually if necessary. Virgin females of this species can clone themselves, resulting in generations of genetically identical females.

"Roaches are very adaptable," Roth said. "They can live nearly anywhere the climate is right."

He said the pest species are all omnivores. He feeds his labroaches table scraps but they'll eat anything — old newspapers, natural fiber cloth, even electrical wire insulation.

Roth said while the roaches prefer a vegetable diet high in carbohydrates and

See Roaches, page 17

Controlling roaches

■ Keeping clean is the key to not having roaches.

By Pat Kelley
SCIENCE EDITOR

That cockroaches are hard to get rid of is not news. Neither is the best way to keep these pests out of your home — keep things clean.

"Most people are unaware of how dirty some of the hidden corners of their house get," said Tim McConaughy of Northcoast Exterminators. "You need to clean those hard to reach areas regularly."

McConaughy said keeping things clean limits the food supply of roaches and lessens the possibility they will live in people's houses.

He said one of the most common ways roaches enter homes is in grocery bags.

"They hide in the folds of the bags," McConaughy said.

He said roaches are mainly nocturnal, and if you're seeing them, it is a sign of dense populations.

According to a National Geographic article by Allen Boraiko, Captain Bligh of the H. M. S. Bounty used boiling water to try to keep them from the precious cargo of his mutinous voyage.

He fared no better than the U.S. Navy has. In 1978, it released 300 sterile males

to try to confuse the females into not breeding.

The Navy tried some electronic devices, but the cockroaches actually fared better under the influence of these devices.

In the 1980s, the Navy began experimenting on chemical sexual attractant to trick the females into not breeding.

Meanwhile, the Navy is using more than 10,000 gallons of bug spray a year.

A USDA leaflet, "Cockroaches: How to Control Them," states Americans spend \$500 million a year on cockroach control.

McConaughy said keeping things clean is the best solution, but bug sprays and foggers can help. These products run from \$2 to \$5 at hardware stores.

If you're not into toxic chemicals, dusting your house with Diatomaceous earth is an option.

This is a chalky white powder made up of the sharp-edged shells of single-cell water plants. This product abrades the outer cuticle of the cockroaches after they crawl through it. This causes the roaches to dehydrate and die.

McConaughy said boric acid works the same way. These items are available under variety of brand names at hardware stores.

Name that bug

■ Common names tend to say more about the namer than roach.

By Pat Kelley
SCIENCE EDITOR

Periplaneta americana, *Blatta germanica*, Smokey Brown's Bombay canaries — whatever you call them, they're still cockroaches.

According to Allen Boraiko's article "The Indomitable Cockroach," which appeared in the January 1981 issue of National Geographic magazine, the naming of cockroaches has a long and colorful history. The names are more often attempts to insult an enemy than to give any significant information about the bug.

This shows in the names for the German roach. *Blatta germanica*, the scientific name, implies they're from Germany. Nobody really knows where they originated. Everybody has an opinion.

For instance, in parts of southern Germany they are known as Prussian roaches. Prussia is in northern Germany where they're said to be from Swabia, in southwestern Germany. The

West Germans seem to think they are from France, and people in Eastern Europe say their roaches are from Russia. The name *Germanica* was coined by Carl Linnaeus, the Swedish zoologist who dreamed up the binomial naming system used in science.

The Oriental roaches are originally from Russia where they could be found thriving in the forests of central Asia and Caucasus Mountains and the Crimea. Today they are found worldwide.

In the case of the American roaches, the *Americana* in their scientific name is also a misnomer since their ancestors are from Africa. They became established in the New World around 1650. American roaches probably came over on slave ships.

The specific name for American roaches is accurate though. The word is Latin for "to wander around." They are found everywhere except the polar regions.

At various times they have been called ships' cockroaches, kakerlacs and Bombay canaries.

The word cockroach is derived from the Spanish word *cucaracha*.

Most of us just call them cockroaches when we're not swearing at them.



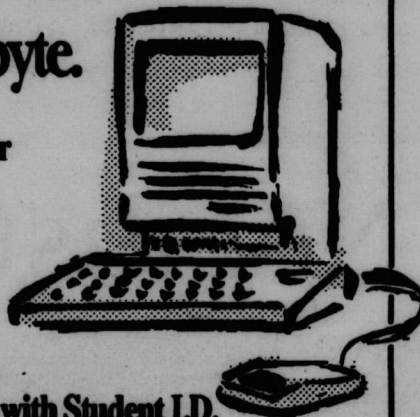
Cameras • Supplies
Photo Finishing
Wedding, Portrait & Commercial
Photography by Philip Dresser

Monday - Friday 9:30 am to 6pm
Saturday 9:30 am to 5pm

On the Arcata Plaza • 822-3155

Come in for a quick byte.

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



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

kinko's
the copy center

16th & G St.
ARCATA
822-8712

Open 7 Days

5th & V St.
EUREKA
445-3334

TIME  FLIES

Tackle Shop & Guide Service

The largest selection of all types of fishing gear and accessories on the Northcoast.

- Salt & freshwater tackle
- Fly fishing tackle & Accessories
- Fly tying tools & materials
- World-wide fishing adventures
- Guide service for Salmon & Steelhead on all Northern Calif. rivers
- Rod blanks & building components
- Rod & reel repair
- Fly tying classes
- Books, T-shirts, videos & more

815 J Street, Arcata (behind the Co-op)
822-8331



Oriental Rugs

Traditional Colors
Select Patterns

Area

- 4x6 \$39.98
- 6x9 \$69.98
- 9x12 \$139.98

Runners & Rugs
also in stock.

1st & E Streets • Old Town
Open Daily • 445-2371
exciting merchandise since 1967

SALES REPRESENTATIVES:

Thrill.

When you hit a really hot sale, it will make your spine tingle. So with Heublein, you'd better get used to it, because we keep the product innovations and the promotions coming at a rate that will take your breath away.

Heublein makes, markets or imports leading products like Smirnoff Vodka, Jose Cuervo Tequila, Christian Brothers Brandy, Black Velvet Canadian, Almaden, Inglenook, Glen Ellen and Beaulieu Vineyard domestic and imported wines and spirits. All with impressive market share and fantastic marketing support.

We know you enjoy sales excitement, but are you ambitious enough, aggressive enough and creative enough

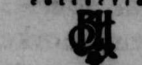
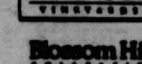
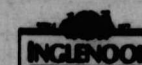
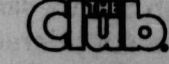
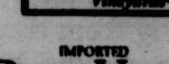
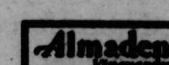
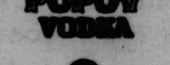
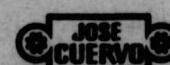
to make a name for yourself with Heublein? Convince us that you are all of the above with •strong scholastic abilities (a 4 year college degree is highly preferred) •people orientation with leadership skills •excellent communication and presentation skills •geographic flexibility, and we'll give you every opportunity to succeed.

On-Campus
Interviews March 2
Contact the Career
Center to schedule
an appointment

Thrill out. Send a persuasive cover letter with your resume to: Heublein Sales, Recruiting, P.O. Box 14006, Orange, CA 92613-1406. We are an equal opportunity employer with a strong commitment to workforce diversity.

We remain a drug-free work place and perform pre-employment substance abuse testing.

WE STACK THE BRANDS IN YOUR FAVOR.



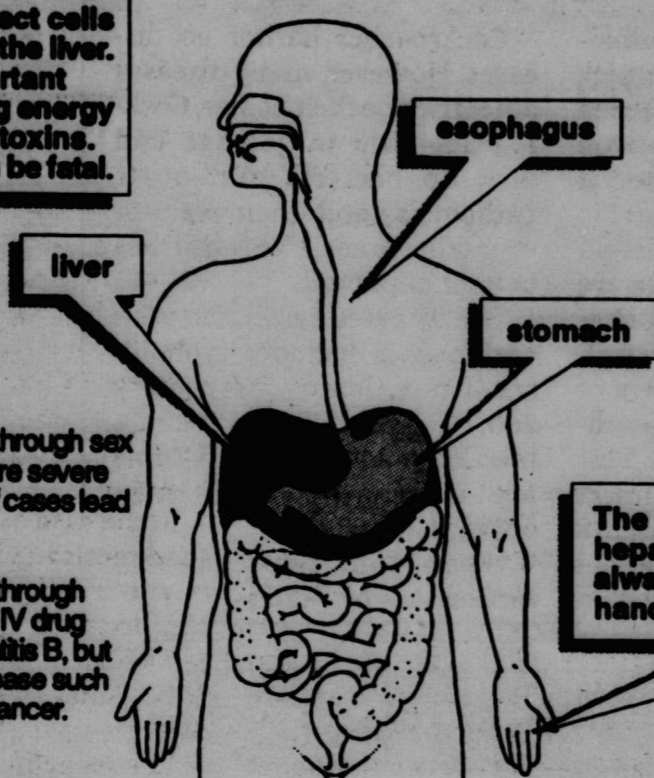
Deadly alphabet

The hepatitis viruses infect cells and cause inflammation of the liver. The liver performs important functions such as storing energy and ridding the body of toxins. Loss of liver function can be fatal.

Hepatitis A: Contracted orally, mainly through fecal contamination of food or water. Flu-like symptoms, jaundice. Recovery in about two weeks.

Hepatitis B: Transmitted mainly through sex and IV drug use. Symptoms more severe than hepatitis A, but 10 percent of cases lead to chronic liver disease.

Hepatitis C: Transmitted mainly through contaminated blood, most often IV drug use. Milder symptoms than hepatitis B, but can also lead to chronic liver disease such as cirrhosis, liver failure or liver cancer.



Hepatitis D: Infects only those who already have hepatitis B. Magnifies its severity. Most severe form of hepatitis, killing one-fifth to one-third of its victims.

Hepatitis E: Spread through fecal contamination of water. Outbreaks mainly in Asia, Mexico and Africa. For unknown reasons, often fatal to pregnant women.

The path of infection for hepatitis A is almost always the same — hands to food to mouth.

SOURCE: American Health magazine, June 1993

BRANDYE ALEXANDER / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hepatitis: Epidemic winds down

• Continued from front page

In isolated cases, such as some of those in Eureka, the cause of the illness may be difficult, if not impossible, to pinpoint, Richmond said. But the path of infection is always the same — hands to food to mouth.

Symptoms of infection include fatigue, nausea, decreased appetite, jaundice, muscle pain and sometimes fever, Richmond said. "It sounds like the flu, so most people don't know they have it."

Frisch added that a person who experiences a change in the color of bowel movements to white or in urine to dark brown, in addition to the other symptoms, should see a doctor immediately.

Hepatitis A can only be diagnosed through a blood test which

tests for liver enzymes, Richmond said. If the number of enzymes is high, it confirms something is wrong with the liver.

Once a person has been diagnosed with hepatitis A, it is important to figure out how long he or she has been infected and who may have been exposed to the disease, Richmond said. Those who have been exposed to the virus can be given an injection of immune globulin — antibodies to fight off the virus — within two weeks of exposure.

Hepatitis A has an incubation period which can last anywhere from 15 to 50 days, with the average being between 25 and 30 days.

The county Health Department, in conjunction with the Hoopa Health Clinic in Willow

Creek, administered more than 100 shots of immune globulin to the area's kindergarten through eighth-grade schools.

The HSU Health Center can give the preventative treatment to roommates and close friends of someone infected. "It is important to protect other students," Frisch said.

No treatment exists for hepatitis A, Richmond said. Victims should rest, eat nutritional foods and drink plenty of fluids.

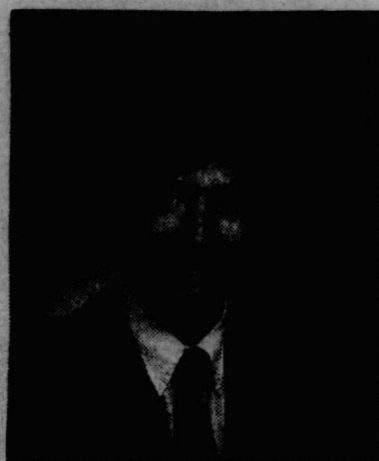
Most get over a hepatitis infection within three to four weeks, she said, adding once a person has had hepatitis A, he or she is immune and cannot contract the virus again.

The epidemic is winding down, with only two new cases reported in the last month, Richmond said.

Arcata First Baptist Church

17th and Union Streets, Arcata
(707) 822-0367

Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Sundays
College Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Thursdays
Home Group Meetings Monday-Friday Even.



Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

"Join 500 excited worshippers as we celebrate the Person and Good News of Jesus Christ."

A Loving Family • Contemporary Worship
• Practical Application of Scriptures to Our Life & Times

MOONRISE HERBS

High Quality Bulk Herbs, Spices & Teas

also featuring:

- Candles & Incense
- Natural shampoos, soap & facial care
- Books, cards & tapes
- Baskets
- Essential oils & Perfumes
- Gift ideas

1068 I Street, Arcata • 822-5296
(between 10th & 11th)
Monday-Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-5

Go for the BOLD!

Printers for the U.S. Olympic Canoe & Kayak Team

BOLD IMAGES SCREENPRINTING

- T-SHIRTS
- SWEATSHIRTS
- JERSEYS
- JACKETS
- HATS
- MUGS
- POSTERS
- BUTTONS
- BALLOONS
- BUMPER STICKERS
- REWARD RIBBONS
- DECALS

BOLD IMAGES 822-6838 Sunnybrae Ctr. Arcata
Call toll free 800-427-5838

HUNAN 湘 PLAZA CHINESE RESTAURANT

FOR CASUAL DINING... OR TAKE OUT, PHONE 822-6105
11AM TO 10PM DAILY
SAT.-SUN. OPEN AT NOON

761 8TH STREET - ARCATA
ON THE PLAZA

additional Parking on 7th Street Entrance

10% Off Food When You Bring in This Ad
Offer Good Until May 31, 1994

Roaches: Models of sensory adaptation

• Continued from page 15

simple sugars. They are by no means vegetarians. They will eat meat, fresh or putrid, the oothecae of other insects or other species of roaches. They also prey on the eggs of some small reptiles and amphibians. If necessary they aren't above cannibalism.

American roaches can, if they need to, go for a month without water and up to three months without food.

Some species can digest wood. HSU biology Professor

Richard Hurley said roaches of the genus *Criptocerus* have micro-organisms living in them which help enable them to digest wood. He added *Criptocerus* can be found locally living in downed trees.

"Some people consider them to be a link between roaches and termites," said Hurley. "They use the same micro-organisms."

Cockroaches have four soft, fleshy feelers called palpi covered with spikes and sensors. These sensors can pick up on the slightest sound wave or vibration in the floor. Other sensors

detect odors, changes in humidity or temperature. They can pick up changes in air pressure caused by your foot as you try and stamp on them. The palpi can detect if a substance is poisonous.

Another type of sensor is found on the cerci. Roth said these are the sensors which make roaches so difficult to smash. The cerci, located on the hind quarters of the bug, send their messages directly to the roaches' knees. This makes the roaches very quick. Roth said it's possible roaches are sometimes on the run before they know it.

Cockroaches harbor no diseases. However, many diseases are carried on their bodies. Cockroaches walk in garbage and pick up bacteria and other pathogens, and then wander over other areas, like the dishes in your cupboard.

The diseases associated with cockroaches includes typhoid, small pox, leprosy, dysentery and food poisoning to name a few. Polio and parasitic worms are associated with their oothecae.

"Keep your house clean," McConnaughy said.

Falcon—

• Continued from page 15

"She eats rats," said Pollard.

At a mail order price of \$1 per rat, plus shipping costs, she estimated rehabilitation cost between \$150 and \$200.

The falcon spent her last few weeks in captivity toning her muscles in half of the 20-by-20-by-12-foot flight cage which was built last summer with grant money from the Humboldt Area Foundation.

"They've always been rare," said Herb Pierce, wildlife biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game in Eureka. "If there's any place in the contiguous 48 states where you're likely to see them, they're probably most notable here."

He explained the reason for the endangered listing has to do with nesting problems.

"They nest only on sheer rock faces," he said. "They have to have ledges or hollows large enough for the birds and safe for the eggs. The ledge has to be angled so the eggs don't roll off. There aren't a lot of those."



complete skateboard decks!

HUMBOLDT SURF CO.

932 9th St. / Arcata
822-2680

✂ Paul Mitchell

✂ Nexxus

✂ Redken

✂ Biolage

✂ Tressa

✂ Peter Hantz

✂ Interactives

✂ Xenon

Recycle • Refill & Save!

We have 8 stylists and a manicurist to take care of all your beauty needs.

Valley West
hair care
and nail salon

Valley West
Shopping Center

(Giuntoli Ln. off Ramp)

822-5991

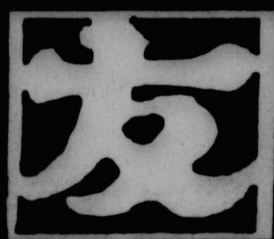
MWFS 9 - 5:00

TTH 9 - 7

Walk-ins welcome!
Early mornings &
evenings by appt.

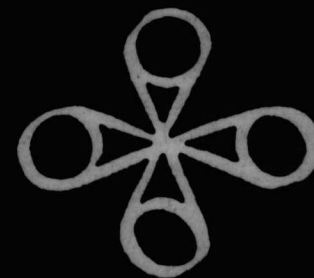
Open 'til 12:00
Fridays and Saturdays with
Late Night Sushi

*Complete Sushi Bar
To Go until midnight.*



NOMO
JAPANESE RESTAURANT

2120 4th Street • Eureka, California (707) 444-3318



**NORTHTOWN
BOOKS**

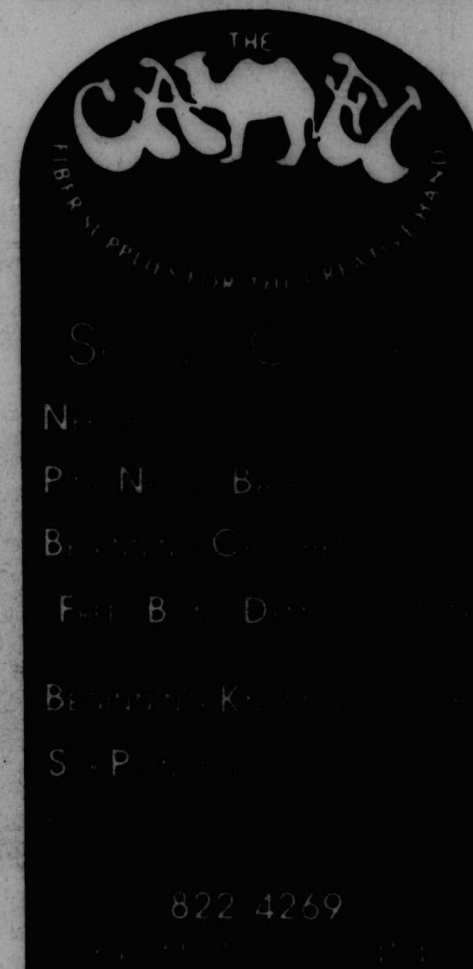
Specializing in:

**FICTION • POETRY
POLITICS**

OVER 300 PERIODICALS

Open 7 Days A Week

957 H St. ♦ Arcata
822-2834



St. Louis

N. B.

P. N. B.

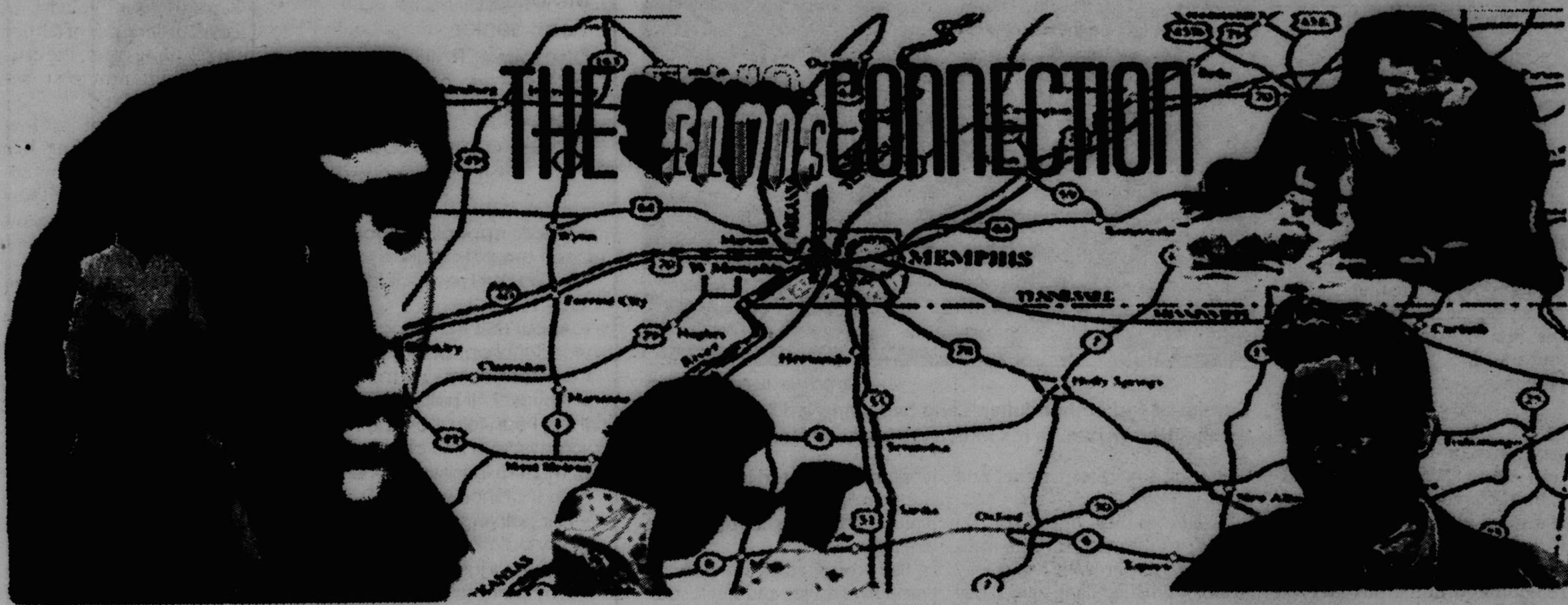
B. C. B.

F. B. B.

B. K. B.

S. P. B.

822-4269

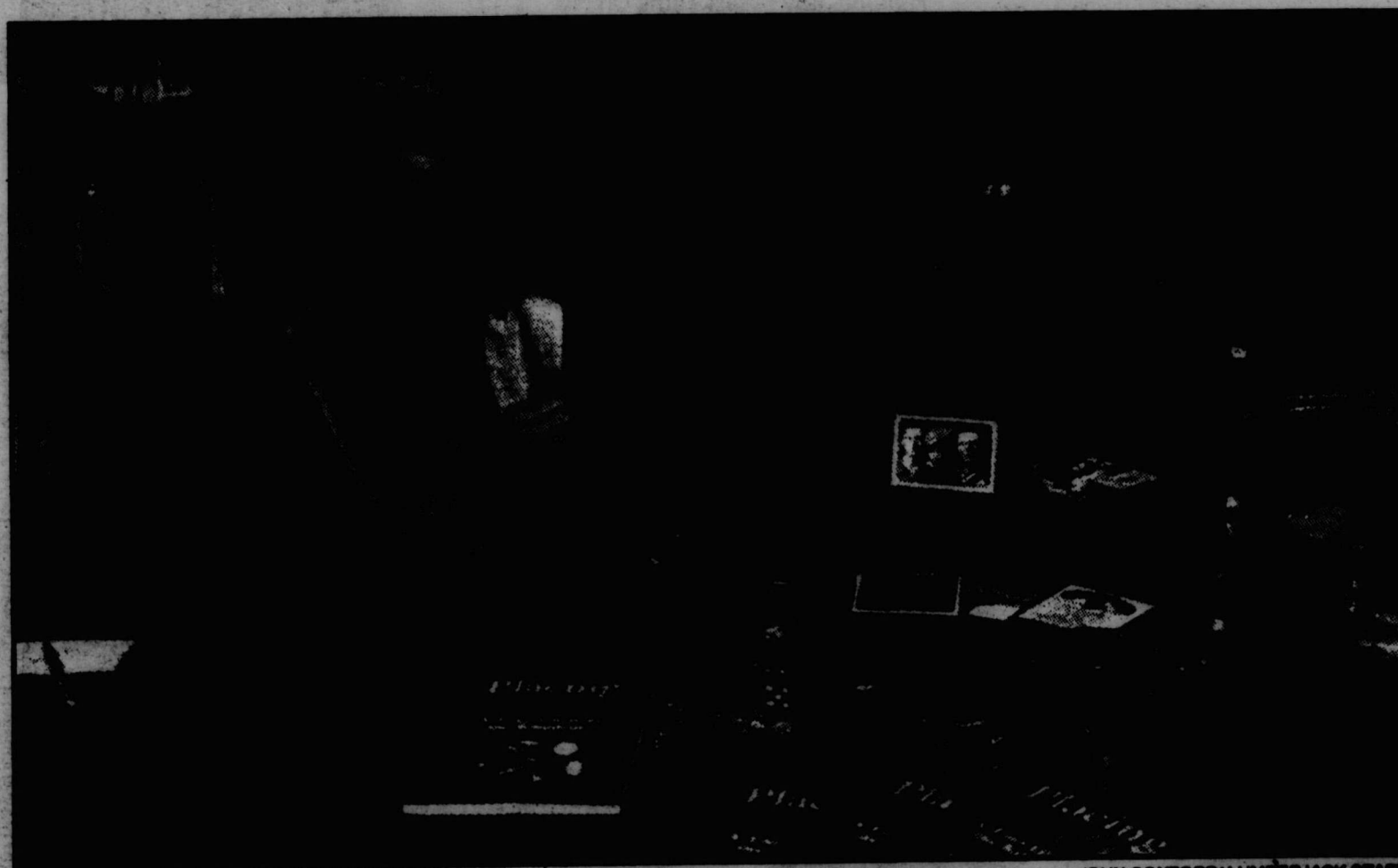


VIDEO-STILL ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN COXFORD

AN HSU GRADUATE STUDENT WRITES ABOUT THE PEOPLE AND PLACES SHE LOVES. THIS TIME IT WAS THE KING OF ROCK AND ROLL.

By John Coxford
LUMBERJACK STAFF

At the end of her introduction to "Placing Elvis: A Tour Guide to the Kingdom," Sharon Urquhart urges readers to "put on a 'vintage' formal, pick a lavender rose, turn on your favorite of Elvis' recordings and get ready to roll with the King of Rock!"



JOHN COXFORD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU social science graduate student Sharon Urquhart, 26, signs copies of her new Elvis book, "Placing Elvis: A Tour Guide to the Kingdom," at Fireplace Books in Eureka.

You won't find much lavender in these parts, and gold lamé suits are equally hard to come by. But Elvis Presley records are as plentiful as banana slugs, and these rainy winter days are ideal for dreaming of Graceland.

The HSU social science graduate student wrote her recently published guidebook to get fans of the King off their rear ends and into Elvisdom. But "Placing Elvis," a treasure trove of maps and trivia sprinkled with previously unpublished photos of Presley, may serve a higher purpose by converting skeptics into believers.

Consider:

It is said Elvis frequented the Priceville Cemetery in Tupelo, Miss., to visit and communicate with his still-born twin brother, Jesse Garon. When Elvis wrote his middle name, Aron, he used a lowercase "a" in memory of his twin.

Few fans may recall that Elvis earned an eighth-degree black belt in tae kwon do karate under the tutelage of Master Rhee.

Or how about the times the King rented out the Rainbow Rollerdom and played rough skating games like "War" and "Crack the Whip?"

The guidebook is both a timeline and a detailed map of Tupelo and Memphis, Tenn. If Elvis set foot there, you'll probably find it.

The author sits beside Café Mokka's frog pond, sipping tea. She is in Arcata for the week, visiting friends and promoting the book. She shakes her head in frustration. The HSU Bookstore wasn't interested in "Placing Elvis."

"They told me Elvis and the Beatles don't sell," she said. "I mean, how many hundreds of dollars have I spent on books here?"

There are other book shops, she says. She even arranged for a book signing later in the week at Fireplace Books in Eureka.

Urquhart, who graduated from HSU in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in geography, lives in a "tiny little hut" in the Live Oak neighborhood of Santa Cruz. She's writing her social science master's thesis on Helate, "an obscure goddess," and working for Pacific Edge, an

See Elvis, page 22

Karuk author finds roots

By Carrie Bell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Karuk was once spoken by hundreds of people along the upper part of the Klamath River. Today there are only about a dozen who speak it fluently.

Julian Lang, a Eureka native and Karuk Indian, decided to do something that would preserve the Karuk language for the tribe, as well as offer insight and understanding to outsiders.

This desire led him to become the first native scholar to edit and translate a book in his own language.

"Ararapikva: Traditional Karuk Indian Literature From Northwestern California" is a collection of four stories and a conversation between two elders. There is also an introduction that provides the history of the tribe, details on their way of life and religion and numerous archival photographs.

The stories deal with many subjects including an account of why yellowjacket wasps sting humans and a tale explaining the origin of angelica root, a tribal medi-



ERIN MCALONAN/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Eureka-based author Julian Lang has compiled "Ararapikva," a collection written in his native language of Karuk.

cine used to overcome grief and loss.

"I selected these five out of 100 to 120 traditional Karuk stories because they show the Karuk way of looking at life," Lang said. "They show that we are people now. We aren't some petrified remnant of the 1850s."

"There are other stories that might have been ideal, but they are so grounded in the cultural

context. These stories are easier for people to understand at face value. They are more reader friendly."

Lang collected the stories from various archives and linguistics programs. His favorite story in the book was originally collecting dust on a shelf in the linguistics department at UC Berkeley.

See Karuk, page 21

ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Rebecca Nagel
Major: Art
Year: Senior
Discipline: Painting
Hometown: San Francisco
Age: 24
Show: Karshner Lounge through Friday



• **What's appealing about art:** "My mom's an artist. I've been around art since I was little. I've always enjoyed it as a kid but I really didn't get into it until I got here in 1988."

• **About HSU's art program:** "I think it's great. I've had wonderful opportunities here ... I think that every teacher I've had has taught me a lot."

• **Why art?** "It helps me get through things. It's the one thing I can focus on the most once I get focused. It's something unlike anything else. It just seems to be a part of me. I'm inspired by the everyday details of life and the humor of those details."

• **Her painting style:** "I'm not a very busy painter. Looking at my paintings, generally, there's not a whole lot going on. There's just an image, kind of quiet."

• **Why paint specifically?** "I don't know what else I would do with myself. I'm a hyper person and I paint because I need to get things out of myself and onto something tangible. I paint because I want to paint ... I feel most confident and comfortable with painting."

— Gabe McDowell

Fourth Annual Women's Film Festival

March 19 & 20 at the Minor Theater

CENTER ARTS

SUN MARCH 13 8PM NEW SHOW!

RICHARD THOMPSON

Legendary guitarist with a hot back up band!

\$15 General / \$12 HSU Students / Van Duzer Theatre

WED MARCH 9 7PM

MARIA BENITEZ TEATRO FLAMENCO

MARIA BENITEZ

Maria Benitez has been called "this generation's greatest flamenco dancer." An incredible company of dancers, singers and musicians.

\$15 General
\$12 Students & Seniors
Van Duzer Theatre

This performance is made possible in part by a grant from the American Dance Touring Initiative, a program underwritten by the Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest Fund, and administered by Dance/USA.

FRI MARCH 18 8PM

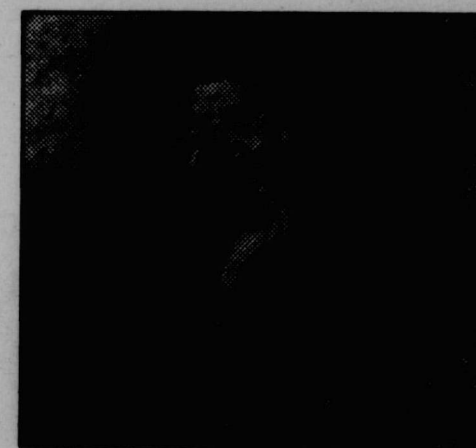


Sponsored by
HOTEL CARTER

TOM PAXTON

Folk troubadour whose hits include "Ramblin' Boy," "Last Thing On My Mind," and "Bottle of Wine."

\$10 General
\$6 Students & Seniors
Van Duzer Theatre



TOM PAXTON

SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY APPEARANCE BY TOM PAXTON!

Thursday, March 17, 7pm,
at Larrupin' Cafe.
A benefit for CenterArts.
\$30 All tickets
Includes an Irish dinner
Very limited seating, act now!

SAT MARCH 19 8PM

ALLAN VOGEL, oboe

A world class master. Principal oboist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

\$10 All tickets / Fulkerson Recital Hall



ALLAN VOGEL

This performance is supported in part by a grant from the California Artists Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

TICKET OUTLETS

The Works, Arcata & Eureka
The New Outdoor Store, Arcata
University Ticket Office, HSU

INFO CALL

826-3928



Karuk

• Continued from page 20

"My favorite is called 'Trip to Indian Heaven' and is an Orpheus myth. It is one of the most hypnotic stories," Lang said.

"It is captivating because it is so complex and doesn't release its tension until the end. You keep getting further and further into the forbidden land where humans aren't supposed to be."

The book is written in line-by-line presentation of Karuk with literal and modern English translations.

Lang said, "You rarely ever see native history from a native perspective. I used the style because we see the world through our language. Also, you need to look at the literal translation. This is as close as English can get to the native view of the world."

"Ararapikva" means people creation stories. Lang felt that it was important to have a mainstream book with a title that no one could pronounce.

"The title seemed to be what the book was about and it asserts native knowledge," Lang said.

Although he wishes that more stories could have been included, Lang is happy with the final product. He feels that it is "providing the language in a professional and handsome way" and hopes that the glossary and pronunciation guide will allow it to be used in a public way.

Lang sees the book as a first installment in a series of projects to "restore the language and reintroduce the human spirit as the Karuks see it."

Lang is also working on a Karuk encyclopedia, a radio project and uses his column in Art Week magazine to promote his "fix the Earth" philosophy.

Muppets migrate to HSU

By Teresa Mills
CALENDAR EDITOR

For those of you who grew up watching shows such as "The Muppet Show" and "Sesame Street," brace yourselves — muppet performers and designers will be among the guest artists and instructors at the 1994 CSU Summer Arts program at HSU.

In addition to the other courses offered through the Summer Arts program, the Puppet Theater Techniques with Muppet Artists workshop is a new and unique opportunity for students to get an artistic perspective of puppetry, said Michael Malkin, professor of theater and dance at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, in a telephone interview from San Luis Obispo.

Malkin, who will be one of the instructors for the puppetry workshops, emphasized that puppetry is not only for children to enjoy, but it is also an art form.

"The team that is coming is interested in puppetry as an art form as well as a children's theater," Malkin said.

"That's what the Jim Henson legacy is interested in, spreading that word to students and the public that puppetry is an art form."

Among the Muppet artists teaching are Jane Henson, Henson's wife and an integral part of the Muppets, Martin Robinson, a veteran of "Sesame Street" and Richard Termine, puppet designer and builder for a variety of Muppet productions.

Also teaching will be multi-E Emmy award winner Caroly Wilcox, 22-year director of the Muppet workshop unit for "Sesame Street," and Jerry Juhl head writer of "The Muppet Show" and "The Muppet Movie."

Malkin said he's surprised a lot of people are expressing interest in the puppetry workshop.

Topics that will be covered in the puppetry workshop include design, construction, manipulation, characterization and



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUMMER ARTS

Telly, from the popular family show "Sesame Street," kicks back with his operator, Martin Robinson. Both will be part of the 1994 CSU Summer Arts program.

performance of puppets.

CSU Summer Arts, which is in its seventh year of existence at HSU, is recognized as the largest interdisciplinary arts program in the western United States.

Patrick Watkins, director of the CSU Summer Arts program, said the program brings together visual and performing art students, CSU faculty and guest artists to create together and learn from each other.

He said each program has its own requirements and all are geared for students to present their work throughout the course weeks.

"What they accomplish in one of these two-week programs is incredible," Watkins said. "Students have gotten a lot of connections, and some have gone on to work with some of the artists they worked with in the program."

MONEY for COLLEGE!

Every Student Is ELIGIBLE for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Family Income

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS and LOANS

CALL Toll-FREE 24 Hours for a Brochure:

1-800-457-0089 Ext.

RESULTS GUARANTEED! STUDENT SERVICES, Inc. has a databank of over 100,000 listings for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans, representing BILLIONS of dollars in private sector funding. We can provide you with a list of funding sources most appropriate to your background and educational goals.

Student Services, Inc. 8124 North Milwaukee Avenue • Chicago, IL 60646

How is STUDENT SERVICES, Inc. Different from a Financial Aid Office?

STUDENT SERVICES, Inc. specializes in private sector funding from corporations, memorials, trusts, foundations, religious groups, and many other philanthropic organizations. As state and federal funding sources continue to face serious cutbacks, private sector funding is expected to grow even faster than in the past.

STUDENT SERVICES, Inc. has current, up-to-date information that provides an intelligent alternative to traditional state and federal funding sources; at the very least, they represent a significant supplement to government funding.

Shrink wrap
Recycled pads
Drafting tables
Portfolios
Tech. pens

**NORTHTOWN
ART SUPPLY**

**SUPPLYING PAPER
NATURALLY...**

*Working in concert with a
myriad of colors, designs
& textures. Beautiful,
unique, handmade papers.
Come visit our paper room.*

15th & G Streets • Arcata • 822-2942 • Open 7 Days

Things to do on a lazy Wednesday afternoon:

Read The Lumberjack, spot UFOs, read The Lumberjack, watch "Mr. Rogers," read The Lumberjack, go buy some cottage cheese ...

Elvis: Guidebook explores man, myth and music

• Continued from page 19

indoor climbing gym. She also founded a non-profit rock climbing group for at-risk and low-income youth.

The 26-year-old admits she has a passion for making human connections.

"People have amazing things to tell you," she said. "You just have to listen."

Her connection with Elvis Presley — she'll tell you it's a relationship — was a convergence of curiosity, coincidence and her geographer's instinct.

"I was into the era and the clothes, but I was never an Elvis fan," Urquhart said. "I was a skeptic."

That changed forever when she traveled to Memphis and Tupelo in the summer of 1991. She got the idea after attending her sister's wedding at the

Graceland Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, where an Elvis impersonator belts out tunes during the ceremony.

She also thought the trip would be an ideal opportunity to get a head start on her fall semester project for "American Places," a geography class taught by Professor Lowell "Ben" Bennion.

The project required the student to pick a place of interest and describe it in terms of its people, its look, activities and economic functions. Urquhart chose another option — to emphasize how a given place shaped a particular individual.

On the road

During that sweltering summer she drove the highways, boulevards and back roads of Tupelo and Memphis, gleaning facts and making contacts. Somewhere along the way, she said, it

hit her: "Seven hundred thousand people visit Graceland each year. Why isn't there a guidebook?"

"When I made the connection of music and the place," she said, "it all kind of clicked. This is the sound; this is the place; this is how it happened."

Having sown the seeds for a book, she returned to HSU in the fall. The early research was the basis for her "American Places" project, which consisted of a report and slide show presentation.

Bennion saw potential in the young woman's work. "He guided me," Urquhart said. "He told me to go this way, go that way." In the end, he edited four versions of "Placing Elvis."

Digging deeper

Urquhart went back to Memphis and Tupelo in the summer of 1992 to continue her research. On one Tupelo excursion with her mom and a friend, she hit the pay dirt most writers only dream about: She found a publisher.

"The Main Attraction is a vintage clothing store in Tupelo," Urquhart said, "and Barbara, the owner, let us poke around upstairs in Dr. Hunt's office." (Hunt was the man who delivered Elvis and his brother Jesse Garon on Jan. 8, 1935.)

As Urquhart examined the room, she asked Barbara if she knew any publishers. She did, and by November the writer had a contract with Paper Chase Press in New Orleans.

"They do a lot of private publications for oil companies and publish books like '101 Ways to Save Money and the Planet' and

"Dating in the '90s,'" she said.

The month after she signed her contract, Urquhart went back to Tupelo and Memphis one last time. Then she began the laborious task of rewriting.

Urquhart concedes that her book, released last month, isn't perfect. "They spelled my mom's name wrong," she said.

"Seven hundred thousand people visit Graceland each year. Why isn't there a guidebook?"

SHARON URQUHART
author

Urquhart finished her tea and put the cup aside. It was dark and silent at the frog pond as her thoughts drifted to Memphis, six states and 2,000 miles away.

She continued: "People are a little wacky, but there's something going on there. There's something that's drawing them there, something that makes you not want to leave. I'm not really sure what that is, but other people have described it to me. You feel like you're moving away from the hub of the universe. It feels like the center

is down there and I'm on the edge."

On the shelf

Later in the week at Fireplace Books, Urquhart sat behind a stack of "Placing Elvis" copies as shoppers strolled by, some interested but most not. Sales were slow, but the new author, autograph pen in hand, seemed happy to be going through the motions.

Then a woman of about 40 walked up to the table, picked up a book and remarked, "I'm an avid Elvis fan." She said she bought \$160 worth of Elvis stamps the day they were issued. She'd taken one sheet of stamps and framed it.

The two women talked for a while.

It's as if Urquhart can't help but make human connections.

"Placing Elvis" is available for \$12.95 at Fireplace Books in Eureka and will soon be available at Northtown Books in Arcata. It can also be purchased through Paper Chase Press in New Orleans.

"NOW RENTING"
REDWOOD APARTMENTS
BRAND NEW!
1 bedroom/ 1 bath
Energy Efficient
Close to HSU
Affordable
444-2919
444-2919

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT BY KRAMER INVESTMENT CORPORATION

PLAZA DESIGN
FURNITURE • GIFTS
and hundreds of cards

(707) 822-7772

New Releases On Sale!
The week they're out
\$11-12.99 CD!
\$6-7.99 Cass!
• Due Out 3/1... •

- **Hammer** "The Funky Headhunter"
- **Bruce Cockburn** "Dart To The Heart"
- **Beck** "Mello Gold" • **Luna** "Pewee"

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

WORLD

Don't Waste Your Time Elsewhere... See Us First!
1040 H St. Arcata

Lady 'Jacks crush Chico, face Davis next

By Kevin Melissare
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After she swiped the ball from Chico State on the opening possession, HSU guard Trina Dukes sent a full court pass to a sprinting Tonia Coleman who proceeded to lay it in for the first two points of the game last night.

But the athletic beauty of that play was short lived as both teams spent the next 10 minutes turning the ball over and sharing a general distaste for the bottom of the net.

Was it possible that a 12-game winning streak and the first seed in the playoffs went to the heads of the Lady 'Jacks?

It's possible, but the Lady 'Jacks were not about to wait around to find out as they poured it on in the second half to beat the Chico State Wildcats 85-53 in the East Gym, and advance to the final round of the playoffs.

In doing so, the Lady 'Jacks broke an 0-4 streak in their brief playoff history.

"We came out flat," said Lady 'Jacks' head coach Pam Martin. "Both teams kind of stumbled through the first period."

They were definitely flat and at times played ugly, but they never panicked or lost control, and it showed.

Once HSU got the kinks out, there was no stopping them as they took a one-point lead with 13 minutes left in the first half.

"We upped it a little on defense — got a couple of key steals, and that gave us a little momentum," Martin said. "We definitely had a full team effort, and that is going to be important for us. We need consistent play off the bench and for people to come in and spark us with a few shots or some kind of defense."

Martin got what she wanted

from the bench last night, with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Once again, Trina Dukes was all over the court, scoring 13 points and picking up seven rebounds, nine assists and five steals.

The real "sparks" started to fly in the second half when Tonia Coleman scored 12 of her 14 points, and Molly Skonieczny nailed three three-pointers within four minutes to seal the Lady 'Jack's victory.

Skonieczny, the NCAC's leading three-point shooter, was 5-8 from three-point range and scored a game-high 21 points.

"I credit my team for getting me open," Skonieczny said. "Some good screens were set up in the second half, and Trina was looking for me on the wing and getting me the ball."

The Lady 'Jacks will host the tournament final Friday night against second-seeded UC Davis in the East Gym at 7:30.

Although HSU swept the season series, Davis, who has been in the tournament since its inception in 1984, will come out strong having a lot of playoff experience.

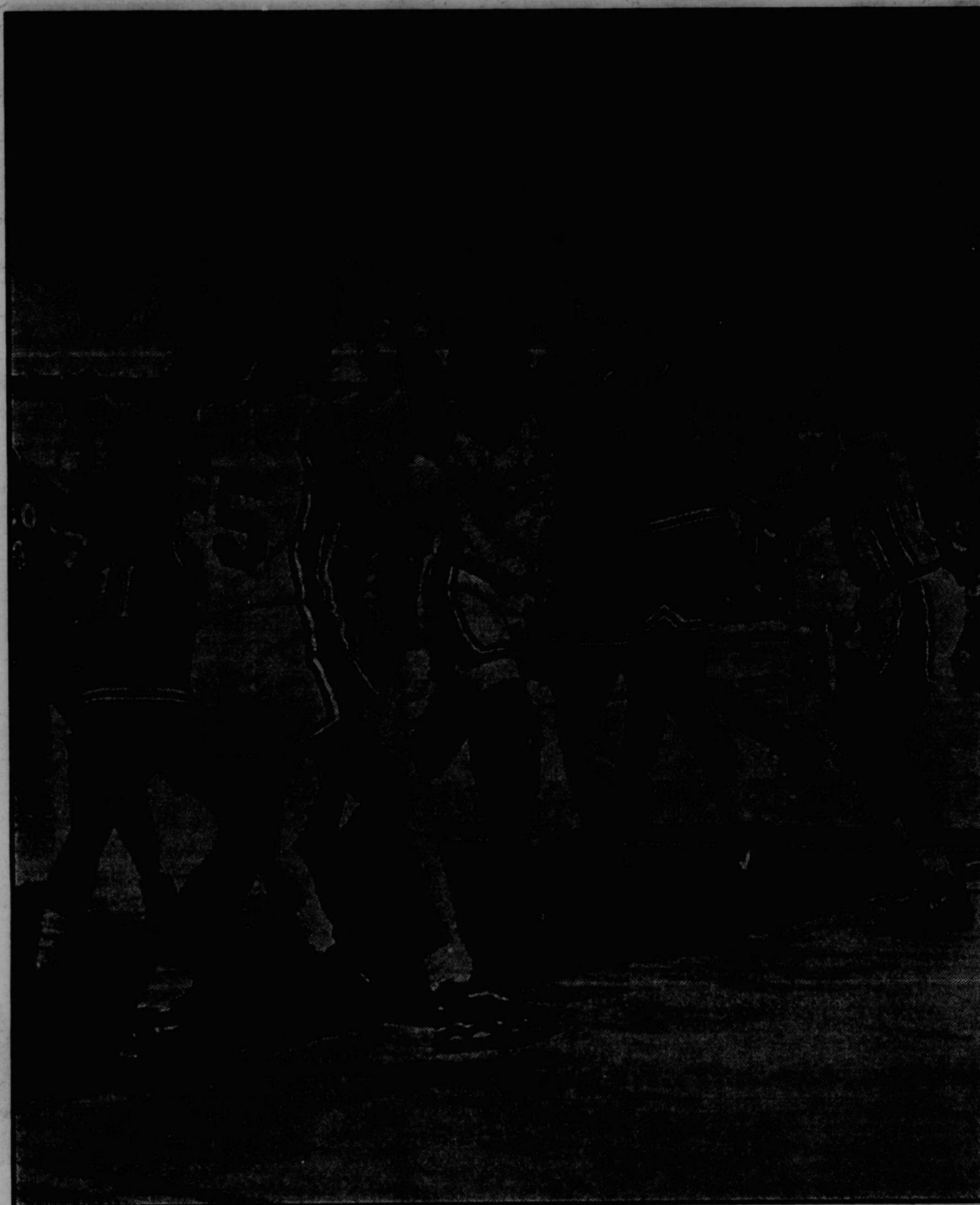
Keeping the Aggies off the board will be the Lady 'Jacks' No. 1 priority.

"We have to do a better job in our match up zone and covering people inside," Martin said of the last time the two teams met. "We got extended out and that allowed a lot of passes inside and let their people post up."

Clearing the middle will depend on Julie Mack's ability to move some bodies while Coleman goes in and sweeps the boards.

Expect a lot of physical play inside by both teams and for Davis to stay close with the NCAC's No. 1 team offense and defense.

"In the playoffs the referees kind of back off ..." Skonieczny said. "It's going to be a battle."



KEVIN MELISSARE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Julie Mack, center, fights through a crowd of Wildcats on the way to the Lady 'Jacks 85-53 playoff victory over Chico last night in the East Gym.

Track coach brings back world experience

By Kevin Melissare
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the Green and Gold meet completed, track and field coach James Williams will finally get to put the finishing touches on this season's team.

Williams, who spent Feb. 7-13 in Glasgow, Scotland, as the assistant coach of the U.S. National Track and Field team during a meet between the United States and Great Britain, will approach this year's team from a slightly different angle than he has in the past.

It seems international competition has given Williams a new outlook on what kind of attitude an athlete must possess in order to obtain his or her maximum potential.

While in Glasgow, Williams, who is also the West Region Development chairman for USA

Track and Field, coached some of the best track athletes in the world, including U.S. 800-meter sprint champion Mark Everett and former 400-meter world champion Antonio Pettigrew.

After several days of watching them practice and compete, Williams came away with the belief that in order to become the best, you must become a student of the game.

"They held themselves well," Williams said of the collegiate and professional athletes who attended the meet. "I was impressed by how professional and business-like the athletes were while preparing for the competition."

Williams noticed the runners would talk and mess around back at the hotel, but the closer it came to the meet, the more they shut out the distractions and focused on what had to be

done. And that is what he wants to convey to the 1994 HSU track and field team.

"Be a student of the event. Know what is going on, where you need to be and when to be there. They need to be independent and think for themselves," Williams said.

"That is something I need to work on myself. I have a tendency to step in when I should be letting them grow on their own," he said.

The fact Williams was elected by the International Competition Committee (a group of top professional and collegiate track coaches) to coach the team, speaks volumes about his stature within the track and field world, considering HSU is not a high profile program.

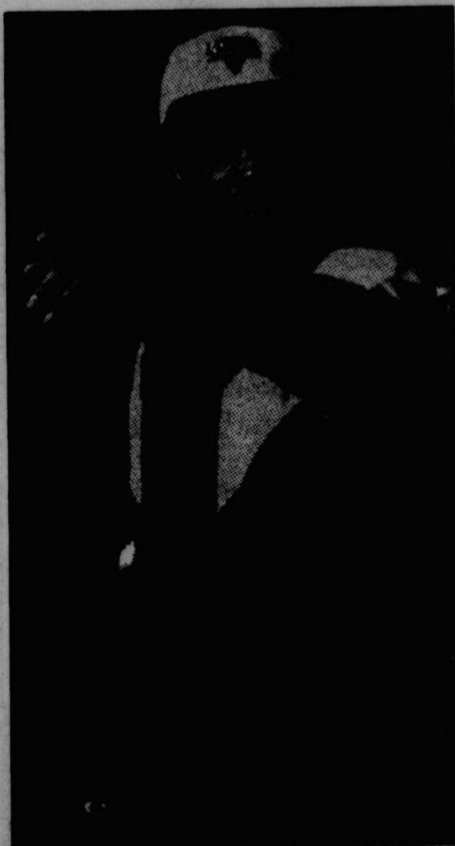
But Williams is convinced you don't need a high profile to make a name for yourself.

"You can be noticed here if you are good at what you do. You don't have to go to USC or UCLA for people to take notice."

"It's obvious that people are taking notice of things that are happening in our track and field and cross-country programs as well," he said.

Although the British won the meet, Williams enjoyed himself, citing the tremendous hospitality of the fans, who were not only knowledgeable of the sport, but courteous to the U.S. athletes and coaches — something Williams says is not always found in the states.

Maybe the most satisfying part of the trip for Williams was watching British sprinter Colin Jackson tie the world record in the 60-meter hurdles, an event in which Williams was two-time All-State champion at Southeast Missouri State.



Williams



Upcoming Tournaments and Events:

Congratulations to the winners of last week's Wrestling Tournament

Lightweight: Vannat Chiem

Medium: Jaime Lee

Heavyweight: Chris Butterfield

Superteam Tournament April 23, 24

First 8 teams are in!

Registration at the Intramural Office
\$20 forfeit fee

12 players per team maximum
Contact Darrell at 826-6011 for more info

Ping-Pong Tournament March 5, 6

\$5 entry fee

A & B levels

Entry deadline is March 3

Contact Ed for more info and registration materials

Fast Pitch Tournament April 28-30

Games played at Arcata Sports Complex
\$100 per team, \$60 per student team
ASA officials and rules

8 team double elimination

Signup deadline is Fri. April 22

Contact Darrell at 826-6011 for more info

Slow Pitch Tournament April 21-23

Games played at Arcata Sports Complex
\$85 per team, \$40 per student team
ASA officials and rules

Signup deadline is Fri. April 15



DROP-IN RECREATION

Volleyball - Tue, Thurs 7-9pm; Sun 2-3:45pm
Basketball - Mon, Wed 7-9pm; Sun. Noon-1:45pm
Badminton - Sun. 2-4pm
Soccer - Fri. 7-9pm; Sun. 4-5pm

Softball wins five

The HSU softball team went south for six games last week, playing three doubleheaders.

The Lady Jacks beat Hayward State 10-1 and 4-2 Thursday. They went on to beat Menlo College 11-1 and 14-1 Friday, and split a pair of games against Saint Mary's College, dropping the first game 1-0 in extra innings. HSU bounced back to win the second game 7-2.

The team now posts a 6-1 record and will have its home opener Friday at the Arcata Sports Complex north field, facing San Francisco State in a doubleheader. The first game starts at 1:30. HSU goes up against Sonoma State noon Sunday.

Hoopsters honored

For the first time ever, HSU players have claimed the scoring championship in both men's and women's basketball.

Rich Murphy had 589 points in NCAC games through the end of the regular season. This was enough for him to win the scoring championship in the conference, the first time that an HSU men's basketball player has won since Dick Dowling claimed the title in 1967.

Tonia Coleman led all of the women in the NCAC with 201 conference points.

Also in men's basketball, Kevin Stewart was named NCAC Player of the Week after leading the Jacks with 28 points over Chico State.

Men's NCAC Basketball

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	+/-		W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	+/-	Streak
x-S.F. State	10	4	.714	75.9	72.5	3.4		18	8	.692	76.8	72.9	3.9	Won 5
x-Chico State	10	4	.714	83.8	81.8	1.8		14	12	.538	83.1	83.5	-0.4	Lost 3
HSU	9	5	.643	75.2	68.7	6.5		15	11	.577	77.3	73.5	3.8	Won 3
Notre Dame	8	6	.571	83.2	80.8	2.8		14	12	.538	78.6	78.5	0.1	Lost 2
UC Davis	7	7	.500	71.0	67.9	3.1		11	15	.423	69.9	68.1	1.8	Won 2
Stanislaus	6	8	.429	76.1	77.1	-1.0		11	16	.407	78.3	79.5	-1.2	Won 1
Hayward State	3	11	.214	71.3	79.1	-7.8		7	19	.269	68.8	77.5	-8.7	Lost 5
Sonoma State	3	11	.214	67.4	75.7	-8.3		6	20	.231	68.8	80.8	-12.0	Lost 6

(x) — NCAC regular season co-champions. S.F. State receives #1 bid by tiebreaker

Women's NCAC Basketball

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	+/-		W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	+/-	Streak
x-HSU	12	1	.917	72.8	63.2	9.6		18	7	.720	75.6	64.8	10.8	Won 12
UC Davis	9	3	.750	73.4	58.8	14.8		18	6	.750	74.1	59.3	14.8	Won 5
Chico State	7	6	.538	68.8	64.1	2.5		11	14	.440	63.7	67.4	-3.7	Lost 1
Stanislaus	7	5	.583	66.9	65.9	1.0		10	16	.385	64.7	66.8	-1.9	Won 1
Sonoma State	3	9	.250	62.6	70.3	-7.7		8	17	.320	65.2	71.8	-6.6	Lost 6
Hayward State	3	9	.250	56.8	65.0	-8.2		5	21	.192	57.7	67.7	-10.0	Lost 4
S.F. State	2	10	.167	54.9	67.0	-12.1		12	14	.462	59.2	61.5	-2.3	Won 1

(x) — NCAC regular season champion

Week in review

Men's	Women's
S.F. State 78, Sonoma State 68	HSU 86, Chico State 80
HSU 91, Chico State 67	HSU 85, Chico State 53
Stanislaus 112, Hayward State 93	UC Davis 102, S.F. State 90
UC Davis 78, Notre Dame 76	Stanislaus 64, Sacramento State 61
	S.F. State 73, Sonoma State 49

Playoff games this week

Men's	Women's
Today HSU at Chico State	Friday HSU vs. UC Davis
Playoff Picture If HSU beats Chico and Notre Dame loses to S.F. State, then HSU plays at S.F. State Friday in the third playoff spot. HSU will play Notre Dame at the East Gym on Saturday if Notre Dame wins.	Playoff Picture A victory Friday would make HSU the NCAC conference champion, and a loss would mean HSU would face UC Davis again on Saturday in the East Gym.

CLUB

MARINO'S

Thursday night special

9 PM - Midnight

Bud, Coors & Miller bottles \$1.50

Margaritas \$2.50

Shots of Jagermeister \$2.50

Saturday Night

Happy Hour 9 - Midnight

Well Drinks \$1.75

Bottled Beer 25¢ off

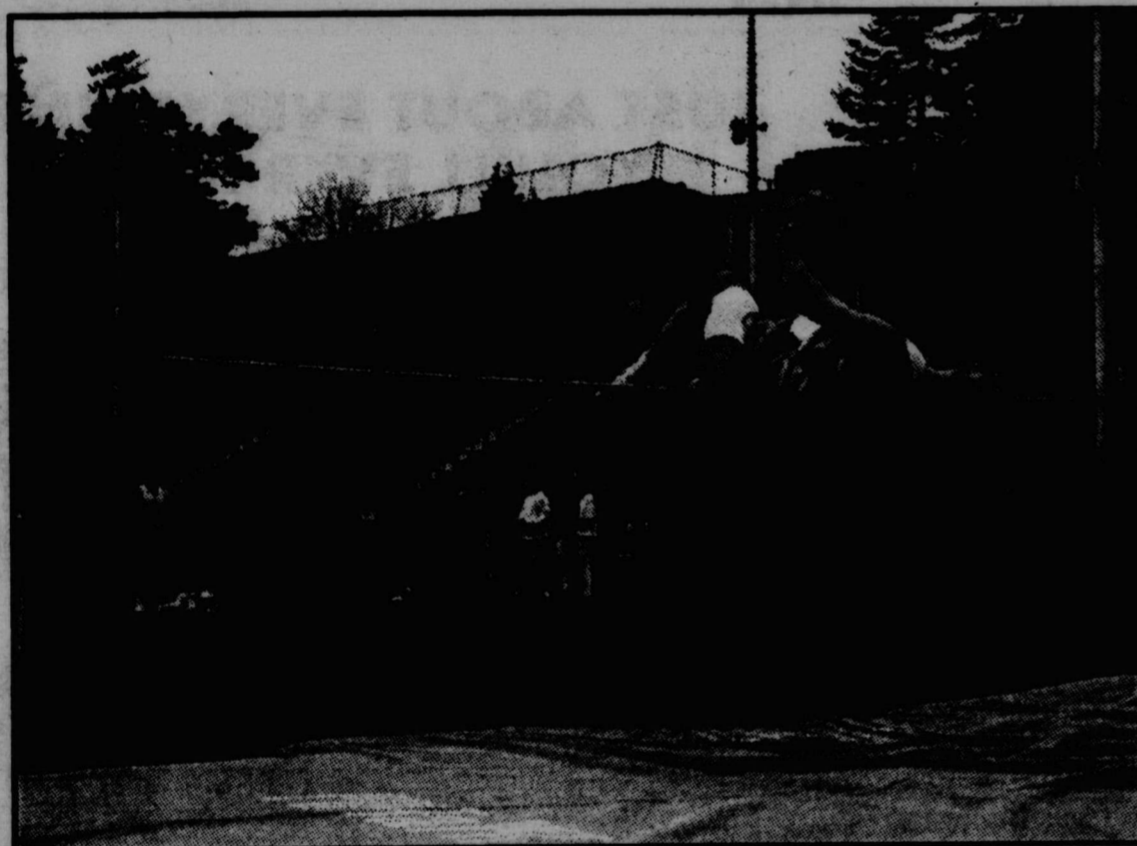
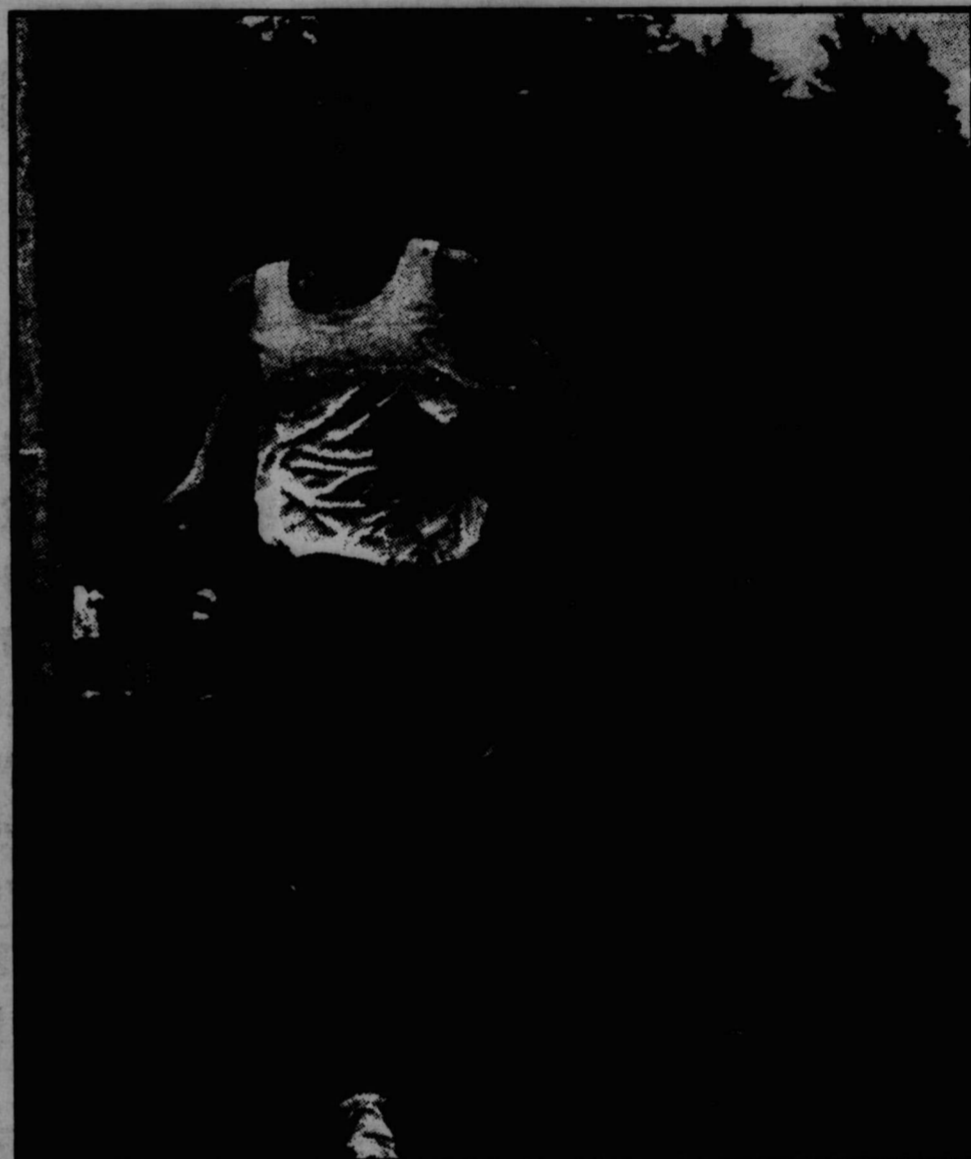
Draft beer specials!

HSU vs. HSU

The HSU track team took on itself in the Green and Gold meet Saturday in Redwood Bowl. The friendly competition found team members going against each other as well as the occasional graduate, track club member or coach.

The annual event gave team members a chance to work on their track and field events and compete without the pressure of facing another team.

The season officially opens Saturday when the team faces UC Davis in Redwood Bowl.



Saturday's Green and Gold track meet covered almost all of the track and field events. Clockwise from above, Brian Beck clears the high jump, Robert Fisher wins the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 4 inches, assistant cross country coach Jolly Earl leaves competitors behind to win the women's two-mile run and Angela Madden hurls the javelin 97 feet, 1 inch to come in third place.



PHOTOS BY DEVANIE ANDERSON AND PAT KELLY

LIFE CYCLE's Annual SUPER SALE

SAVE 20-60% MARCH 4-6

ALL MOUNTAIN BIKES ON SALE!

GREAT PRICES!	REG.	SALE
1993 TREK 800	\$330 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁹⁸
1993 TREK 820	\$380 ⁰⁰	\$329 ⁹⁸
1993 TREK 7000	\$750 ⁰⁰	\$600 ⁰⁰
JAZZ VOLTAGE	\$300 ⁰⁰	\$239 ⁹⁸
1993 TREK 850/SHOCK	\$600 ⁰⁰	\$450 ⁰⁰
1993 TREK 930/SHOCK	\$700 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁹⁸
1993 GT TALERA	\$380 ⁰⁰	\$299 ⁹⁸
JAZZ MINI MTN. 20"	\$220 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁹⁸
ALL TREK 1994	\$30 ⁰⁰ to \$100 ⁰⁰ OFF!!	
ALL 1994 GT	\$30 ⁰⁰ to \$100 ⁰⁰ OFF!!	

TREK SHOCKS \$99⁹⁸

HELMETS \$24⁹⁸

**ALL RACING BIKES
\$100-\$150 OFF! INCLUDING
1994 MODELS**

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON CLOSE-OUTS:

CYCLING SHOES,
CLOTHING, GLOVES,
LIGHTS, GEL SADDLES,
BIKE COMPUTERS,
HELMETS, PUMPS,
MTN. BIKE GRIPS
BAR ENDS,
TIRES...



**JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING
YOU'LL EVER NEED
ON SALE**

**WATER
BOTTLES
\$1⁹⁹**

**POWER
BARS
99¢**

**TUBES
2 FOR
\$4⁵⁰**

HALOGEN LIGHTS
TREK COMPUTERS
NIKE SHORTS
MISC JERSEYS
TOE CLIP SET
HEART MONITORS
YAKIMA RACKS

\$12⁹⁸

\$24⁹⁸

1/2 OFF!

1/2 OFF!

\$6⁹⁸

\$99⁹⁸

10-30% OFF!

FREE
COFFEE
& SUPER
MUFFINS



1593 G Street - Arcata
822-7755

**BIKE
SALE**
FEB. 21 - MAR. 6

super sale

"MEGA" ACCESSORY SALE

FRI. MARCH 4 9-6

SAT. MARCH 5 9-6

SUN. MARCH 6 11-4

Punish individuals, not groups

For all the lip service Americans pay the concept of minority rights, we have a remarkable penchant for trampling on those very rights.

The proposed Associated Students resolution banning fraternities and sororities is a perfect example of reactionary individuals trying to legislate conformity. Much like Colorado's anti-gay Amendment 2 and Oregon's Initiative 9, this ill-conceived resolution would punish a minority for not conforming to what the majority decrees acceptable behavior.

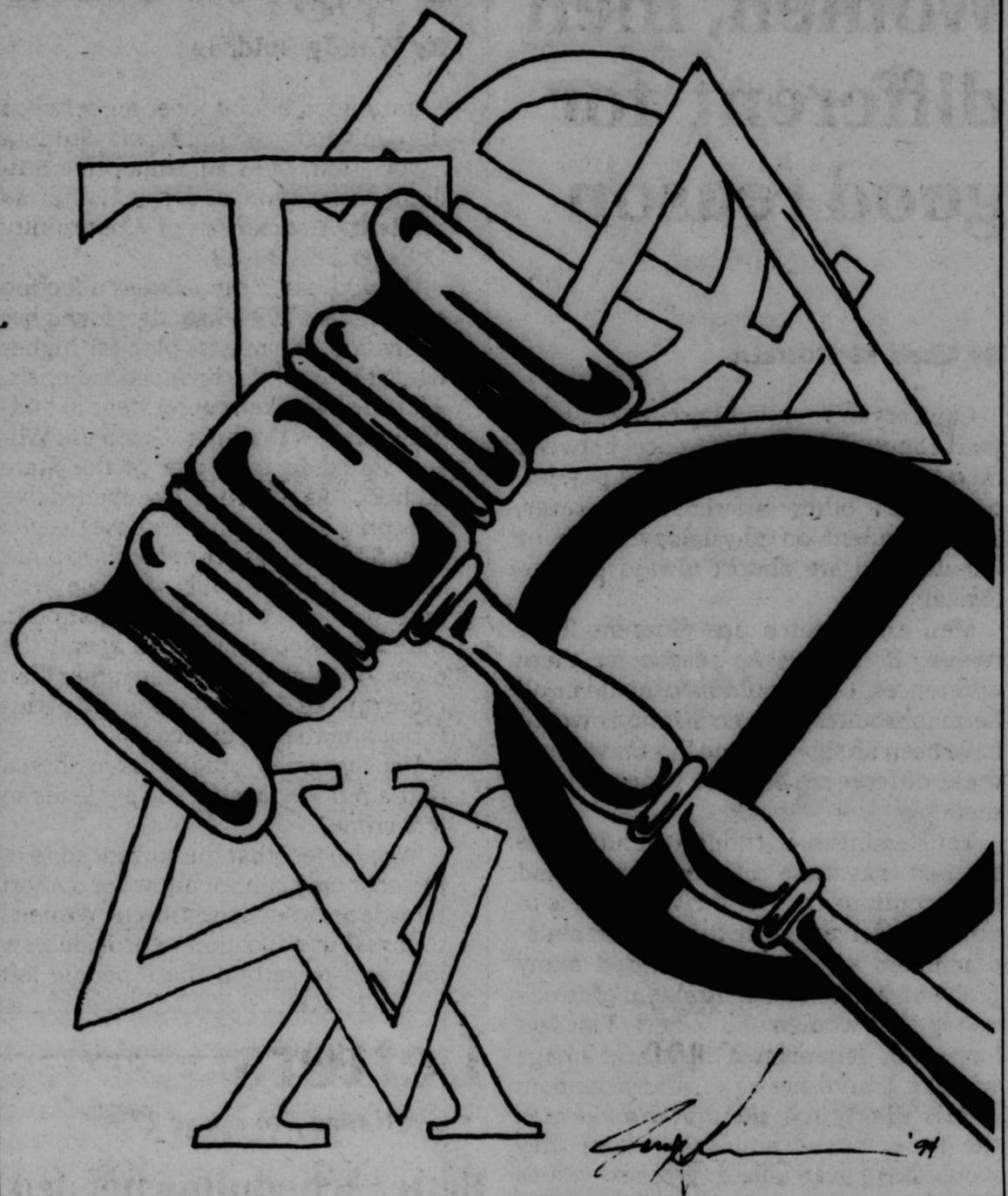
This is not to defend alleged abuses by fraternity members, but punishing the majority for the misguided actions of a few doesn't make much sense.

If the resolution passes the A.S. and is placed on the ballot for student vote, where will it stop? Banning fraternities will set a dangerous precedent, laying any campus group open to being banned by disgruntled individuals with real or imagined complaints.

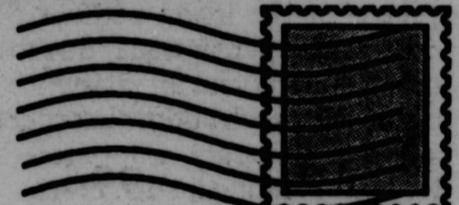
What is more alarming about this proposed resolution is its lack of clarity. Under the resolution, the "Greek" system would be banned from HSU. This could include not only fraternities and sororities, but professional organizations and honor societies. Should a sorority with no violations or an academic honor society suffer for the actions of a few purportedly drunken fraternity members?

Colorado's anti-gay amendment was declared unconstitutional by the state's supreme court. This measure might be challenged on similar grounds, perhaps leading to a costly legal battle. Moreover, even if the resolution passes the A.S. and is approved by the students, President Alistair McCrone could veto it.

Rather than ban fraternities, HSU should enforce existing rules of conduct. Rather than attack groups, the university should hold individuals responsible for their actions.



Letters to the editor



Milk labeling needed

On Feb. 4 the Humboldt Creamery Association issued a statement designed to allay consumer fears over the possible use of Posilac, a gene-altered hormonal drug developed to boost milk production in dairy herds. The association stated it "will not accept any milk from any herd using BST (or Posilac), and any member proven to be shipping milk containing added BST will be subject to having his or her membership revoked."

Since the Food and Drug Administration insists there is no test which can be administered to determine the presence of Posilac in the milk, how then can the Humboldt Creamery Association be sure it is not buying milk from treated cows? Posilac was thought to be so "safe" the FDA approved its use without labeling.

The FDA also issued "interim guidelines" as dairy companies lined up to market and promote "rBGH-free" milk and dairy foods. In order to use such a label, companies must participate in a third-party certification program and also state "milk not containing rBGH is not a superior product to that milk which has been treated."

The FDA has put the burden of proof on companies who want to provide drug-free milk rather than use the mandate of their agency to keep all potentially harmful substances out of the milk and, failing that, to at least tell the consumer where the drugs are.

Mara Devine
Arcata

Frat members don't get it

In response to the letter from Sam Nord in the Feb. 23 issue of The Lumberjack, all I can say is, "Duh!"

On the issue of female objectification, you boys just don't get it. Those women, the "Jagerettes," are treated as sex objects, and sexual objectification is degrading to women as a group. They are not in the photo because of who they are, how they feel or what they think. They are in the photo because they are sexually appealing to most men.

They are not in the picture because they were on the scientific team that figured out how to produce, bottle and preserve Jagermeister. They are not the board of directors. So who are they? They are ornaments. They are there in their skimpy outfits (sorry, Sam, a leotard and skimpy mini skirt don't constitute "fully clothed" in my book) to sell a product. The product is sold because guys with beer on the brain learn to associate these women, who fit society's beauty ideal of thin, perfect, sexually available women, with the product trying to be sold. Wake up! It is sexual objectification because those women have nothing to do with the product other than their sex appeal to guys like you.

Eileen Cohune
senior, social work

Greek stereotypes unfair

This letter comes as a response to the five women who wrote the letter in last week's issue of The Lumberjack. I request

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 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone no.: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921
E-mail: LUMBERJACK@arc.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 500 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.

that you specify which fraternity you are referring to in the incident of improper treatment during a party. I am a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and I know we do not treat our guests in that manner. Lately there has been a great deal of criticism of the fraternities at HSU, and I feel that it is not right that all the fraternities should be penalized over the actions of just a few members of one.

Tau Kappa Epsilon does quite a bit to help out, not only at HSU, but in the surrounding community. We have shown our support to HSU's athletics in football and basketball, as well as charity events that aid a local children's hospital. There is quite a bit more to fraternities than just

drinking beer and throwing parties. I feel that people need to step back from the stereotypes movies and television have shown for years and learn the true meaning of what a fraternity is and does before they jump on the bandwagon to put them down and ban their existence from HSU.

Greg Creech
sophomore, comp. information systems

Editor's note: The name of the fraternity has been excluded from letters concerning this matter due to legal reasons.

See Letters page 29

Women, men different for good reason

By Chad McDonald

Contrary to what feminists would have you believe, there are differences between men and women that go beyond physiology. These other differences, however, are dependent on physiology (male or female) and are almost always psychological.

Men and women are different for a reason. If there is no reason for these differences, God would have made us all hermaphrodites. Our civilizations would have been unable to come this far without these differences because it depends on them.

Yet, feminism is trying to undermine the fact that these differences exist and must continue to exist if civilization is to go forward. I recognize the fact that male-dominated societies have caused many problems and committed millions of atrocities against women and society. This fact has given feminism a historical image which it brandishes against any remnant of masculinity in its attempt to make men the lesser sex. "Feminists" claim they would have been able to progress just as far without the costs. B.S! The entire rationale, or lack of it, behind feminism and sociologists in general is that great change can be made without costs and victims. This perception is due to a lack of understanding and an insistence on mixing morality with politics in order to eliminate the necessary differences between the sexes that incur such costs.

As men we recognize that all decisions have a cost associated with them. Women focus on the rightness or wrongness of a decision as opposed to the cost. Fact (and pride) vs. emotion is what it boils down to. Many masculine decisions have been wrong and even chickenshit (such as rape, slavery, and exploitation). Most of these are in the past, though, and men recognize that, yes, these were morally wrong and incurred a greater than necessary social cost. If we had it to do all over again, we definitely would. But we can't, so we can only learn from the past. Feminists would have you believe that men are buffoons incapable of learning from the past; that we are living in the dark ages of sexual relations; that all women are repressed and abused; and that there would be no costs or victims if they had been in power for all of history.

My personal beliefs are that men and women are equal, yet inherently different. I have read the Bible cover to cover and know that the assertions made by feminists that the Bible is sexist and encourages submission of women is wrong. If a person truly loves someone, he will treat her as his equal; he will respect her as he does his peers; he will accept her for who she is; and he will recognize that their relationship cannot succeed without these inherent differences. Anyone who has read the Bible and studies history will agree that there is a reason for the physiological and psychological differences between men and women.

Now, can't we all just get along?

McDonald is a natural resources planning interpretation senior.

Biggest student issues taken statewide

By Wendy Belding

I attended a joint meeting between the University of California Student Association, the California State Student Association and the California Student Association of Community Colleges Feb. 11-13.

We addressed three issues affecting students: the 1994-95 budget for higher education, the master plan for higher education and the financial aid crisis.

Crime has taken center stage in budget priorities this year. Gov. Pete Wilson stated in the State of the State address, "As governor, I've opened five new prisons. Tonight I propose that we offer \$2 billion worth of bonds to build six more. There will be those who protest such costs. They'll complain that they would prefer to spend the money on higher education rather than more prisons. Well, so would I. But this is not a matter of choice."

We disagree; studies have shown that a more educated society leads to less crime.

We also feel that the current state of the economy cannot allow for a short term decision-making process. We need to invest in education to provide new jobs and to retrain those people left

without work due to a changing market. California's economic future is dependent on the state's educational system.

During the past few years the three sectors of higher education have taken substantial cuts. These cuts have never been at the same time, preventing students in the separate sects to be unified. The coalition felt that we would be most effective if we would think of ourselves as students first and members of the respective systems second. One of the ideas was to join together with local systems and put pressure on our local representatives to support our issues. We can hold joint press conferences and share our knowledge. United we can make a difference. We are not only students; we are constituents — 13,000 votes could come from College of the Redwoods and HSU alone.

The second issue we discussed was the master plan of the three-tiered system of higher education in California. The master plan states the mission of higher education in California and what the functions of the separate sects are. One of the main ideas is that higher education in California is seen as an investment. Students were never supposed to pay the cost of instruction. As we have seen in the current trends over the past few years, that philosophy has been overridden.

Last semester Jason Kirkpatrick and I went to a meeting with Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson, D-Los Angeles, where students were invited to participate in the review of the master plan. Also represented were faculty, staff and administrators of the three tiers. The majority of the students who participated in this group felt like students' ideas were being undermined by certain power-mongers. So we want to come up with a master plan written by students. There is a survey that each Associated Students council should be administering to discern what student envision for higher education. We will be interpreting the information and presenting the first steps to Archie-Hudson on March 28.

All of this will lead up to a massive summer summit, to be held June 25-26.

Financial aid was the last topic we addressed. One of the ideas was to include financial aid applications with admissions information. Also it was suggested that we look into the new dependent status of those people under 25 that makes it very difficult for those people to attain financial aid.

Belding is the California State Student Association representative for HSU.

Letters

• Continued from page 27

Better scheduling needed

In last week's Lumberjack, Tony Jeffers said, "Those people (student parents) made a choice to have kids," and "It's not the school's fault that they don't have a place to stick them."

I believe that it is partly the school's fault for not taking into consideration the local primary and secondary school schedules. It would be very simple to take most of the holidays into account. I say most because I don't expect HSU to also take local in-service days off, but what about spring break, Presidents' Day, etc.? These holidays have been planned for a long time, and it shouldn't be too hard to get the schedules to jive.

Parents have their schedules planned, including child care, and then there are one, two or three random days in the semester that the parents have school, but their children don't. What are parents to do? And this is not to mention that most of the child care facilities are closed on the same holidays as the local schools. Child care isn't just a phone call away; it's expensive or already full.

This inconsistency in schedules is also a burden for staff and faculty at HSU, I assume, so why not make it a little easier for parents and whining students and fix some of the scheduling? Then people would be a little more satisfied. Better yet, why don't you support the student parents in their efforts to change the schedule so both parties will benefit?

Dan Hines
senior, psychology

Leave video out of debate

In your last issue you ran a front-page article claiming that student parents are underrepresented in the new HSU recruiting video. Your reporter's attempts to include the video in her view of the university's attitude toward student parents was ill-conceived and erroneous.

What is the connection between HSU's student parent policies and a recruiting video targeted at high school students? Re-entry students are recruited by HSU in different ways — not using a video.

The article is also erroneous in stating that Margi Stevenson was the producer for the video; it was produced and directed by me.

Your writer included a quote from the director of the HSU Children's Center declaring that "it appears as if no one over 25 appears in the video." However, two students featured in the initial group of interviews are older than your assigned age.

The video has been very well received by those who have seen it and understand its purpose. It obviously addresses the concerns of its target audience of 18-year-olds who are considering a university hundreds of miles away from home. The percentage of student parents in this age group who might even consider relocating does not justify major treatment in this 14-minute video.

My advanced production students and I worked very hard on the video and take pride in its sincerity.

I happen to agree that students who have children should have better conditions at HSU. The video simply does not belong in that debate.

Jan Kraepellen
lecturer, journalism department

Editor's note: The reporter was given incorrect information about who produced the video. The Lumberjack regrets any confusion this may have caused. The video will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Cox Cable Channel 12.

Ban would be bad move

There are three tests I feel must be applied to every situation which has the potential of affecting the lives and actions of others. With the resolution on elimination of the Greek system at HSU, I applied these tests and felt it failed all three.

The first test is justification. Is the reasoning used in establishing the problem

sound and presented adequately? In this case, accusations are being made against the fraternities that are not substantiated by judicial bodies. The Associated Students council is not a judicial body. We do not have the authority to make judgments on the validity of the accusations.

The second test is can the same criteria used against the Greeks be applied equally and fairly in all cases? Because many people find fraternities offensive, does that give us the right to try to ban them from campus? I have always felt the true essence of a democratic society is toleration of those with whom we disagree.

The third test asks, "Is the requested action fair?" The resolution against the Greeks only mentions fraternities, but the title mentions the entire Greek system. This ignores the fact that there are many other aspects to the Greek system. To lump them all into one group is grossly unjust.

These are the reasons I am so adamantly opposed to this resolution. I am not necessarily a supporter of the Greek system, but I believe we cannot act irresponsibly when dealing with issues that affect other students.

Mark S. Nelson
junior, physics

Gene pool important

In defense of Dan Hamburg's Headwaters legislation, I contend that by preserving this forest ecosystem a valuable long-term investment will be made. Entering the tax-paying work force soon myself, I am sympathetic to all who have lost their job security in the forms of layoffs and pay cuts. However, I recognize the fast changing economy of Humboldt County and the nation as a whole.

As an undergraduate molecular biologist, I grasp the importance of the redwood gene pool in Headwaters and other old-growth redwood forests. As a general rule of ecology, the more diverse a species' gene pool, the greater chance of that

See Letters, page 29

'Wise Use': New movement could make protection extinct

By Stacey Skull

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 is one of our nation's strongest environmental laws. However, recent developments in the fight to protect species from the rampant development pressures of a growing human population have rendered the act itself in danger of extinction. A coalition of industries, including timber, mining, grazing and real estate, who have united to fight against strong protections for the environment, call themselves the "Wise Use" movement. They see environmental protection as a threat to their profits and therefore seek to get laws like the ESA.

Recently, Wise Use advocates have turned to private property rights as a means of weakening the ESA. They argue that if the government requires landowners to responsibly modify the use

of their property by protecting endangered or threatened species for the public good, then taxpayers should compensate them financially. This argument is based on an interpretation of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which requires the government to compensate landowners for "taking" their property. Wise Use advocates consider an endangered species protection measure as actual taking of property, arguing that these regulations decrease the profit they can make off their land.

If this philosophy were applied, it would set a precedent that could lead to taxpayers financially compensating landowners for any environmental regulations that benefit the public. Since our economy is based on polluting industries that destroy ecosystems, it would make environmental protection impossible.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has allocated an annual budget for implementing the ESA which is roughly \$60 million. The agency estimates that it would need six to 10 times this amount to adequately implement the ESA as it stands today. To add the cost of compensating landowners for ESA regulations on their property would simply be impossible given recent budget restrictions.

Not only is the "Wise Use" movement's interpretation of the Fifth Amendment impractical, it also conflicts with the historical concept of property rights implied by the Constitution and the laws set forth by our Congress. In addition to protecting private citizens from unreasonable seizure of property, our founding fathers gave government the authority to balance the need to honor rights with the need to protect

the public good. The definition of what is in the public good has been broadened over time to include protection of natural resources. Today this concept is carried even further as the Environmental Protection Agency regulates the production of pollutants by private entities to protect the public's common resources such as air and water. In other words, private citizens are given property rights, but also responsibilities not to degrade the quality of common resources for others.

The concept of common resources has historically included natural agents such as wildlife. For example, hunting permits are required for the killing of game on one's property so that populations of these animals can be regulated for the public good. Protecting the public this way never required compensation to

landowners.

If we begin to require the government to pay private landowners every time regulations that protect the public affect the economic potential of their property, we won't be able to afford clean air, clean water or healthy ecosystems. Furthermore, our new understanding of ecology and the need for ecosystem management requires the protection of a combination of both private and public lands. This alone will provide for the maintenance of contiguous habitat areas that help build healthy ecosystems. Animals and plants don't pay attention to political boundaries and property lines. And every citizen should have the right to a healthy environment.

Skull is a natural resources senior and a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Letters

• Continued from page 28

species' future survival.

I recently learned that redwoods, unlike other indigenous tree species, do not reach sexual maturity until they are between 80 to 120 years of age. Besides the existing gene pool in a species' population, sex is the only additional means for diversification. Redwood genetic variability has already been tremendously depleted.

The gene "bank" significance of Headwaters must not be overlooked. Redwood extinction seems unlikely now, but it is highly possible if diverse redwood gene pools are neglected. Preserving the redwood gene pool, however, provides a secure future for the redwood species. Headwaters may well be the vital link between the future of redwood forestry and the ever-changing environment on planet Earth.

Michael Durkin
senior, molecular biology

B.I.D. unfair to business

Thank you for your article on the Business Improvement District. The error of those supporting the B.I.D. is apparent from two of their statements.

They say they held a meeting about forming a B.I.D. and only three people came. That should give them a pretty good idea of how much support there was for their program.

They say they tried to run their program as a voluntary organization, but it didn't work. Not enough people joined, and many of those who did join didn't pay their dues.

Their program having clearly failed, they had only one option. They persuaded the City Council to make it mandatory.

The B.I.D. was created, not because the business community wanted it, but because the program had failed. The only way to preserve it was to force it down our throats.

It was created because they needed to extort our money to keep an office open the required number of hours to qualify for the federal Main Street program, which provides funds to rehabilitate dilapidated buildings in decaying downtown areas. There's plenty of money to be made by using our taxes instead of raising their

own capital. Some system.

The city council members have now demonstrated that they have no respect for the thoughts of the large majority of downtown business owners. There is obviously no point in talking to them further. So we'll see them in court when they sue us for refusing to pay the bill. Too bad. Some system.

Gene Plyley
Gene Plyley Design Studio, Arcata

Incident has another side

In the Feb. 23 issue of The Lumberjack, five women give a description of an alleged incident that occurred at our fraternity house, which paints a rather ugly picture of my fraternity and its members. Our side of the story is significantly different.

These women came to our house uninvited and then complained that they were not treated well once they arrived. They claim the "doorman" harassed "every woman who entered the party." The truth is he was simply trying to clear the house of uninvited guests and was attempting to get everyone, male and female, away from our property.

When these women say they tried to "reconcile the situation," they neglect to mention that their method included screaming that our fraternity members were "fucking assholes." These women are not quite as peaceful as they make themselves out to be.

If this is one of "many physical or oral harassments" that females have received at our fraternity house, we have never heard about it. One's own experience does not create history.

These women state that the residents of the fraternity house "claim property rights allow them to behave anyway they please." Removing uninvited and unwelcome guests from my house is a property right, and I'll claim it every time the situation arises.

It seems to me it would be much more mature if, in the future, anyone who has an accusation against the fraternity inform us of his or her complaint before lying about us in print.

Sam Nord
junior, English

'Abundant' is wrong term

The Feb. 23 issue of The Lumberjack included an article entitled "Late classes create child-care conflicts." The article begins by saying that, "The scheduling of an abundance of late afternoon classes this semester has left the HSU Children's Center unable to meet numerous requests for after-school care." The author goes on to quote Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, as saying, "Late afternoon classes were purposefully scheduled to make better use of the campus facilities." The article leaves the reader to conclude that an abundance of classes were purposefully scheduled in the late afternoon. Webb's statements were incorrectly used to support the author's perspective.

Friday, I met with Webb to clarify the matter. He told me that he would not characterize the afternoon scheduling of classes as "abundant." When I asked him how he would describe afternoon scheduling, he said "slightly more" offerings than in the morning.

As a member of the Academic Senate, I have been pursuing the scheduling of classes and the tracking-of-parents issues since last semester.

Thursday, I spoke with our Dean of Admissions and Records Bob Hannigan about the possibility of tracking students who are parents. He said that he would be attending a conference with his colleagues from the other CSU campuses in March. The topic of tracking new data is on the agenda. I will write to The Lumberjack to report Hannigan's impression once he has returned from the meeting.

Roland Yartsoff
senior, speech communication

CR story not news

After reading the "Prior Restraint" editorial from Feb. 9, I find myself embarrassed I'm even writing in response to it.

On one hand, prior restraint is an old, yet relevant issue which becomes current in journalism whenever the idea of censorship via prior restraint is attempted. On the other, social responsibility in the press—as applied theory to such issues—is still in its infancy.

If somehow the editorial board missed that idea from the "four theories," I sug-

gest that to keep current—or to get another perspective of where journalism as you may know it is going—perusal of John C. Merrill's "The Dialectic in Journalism" might be helpful.

If creative writing is to English as reporting is to journalism, then to solve this censorship problem perhaps College of the Redwoods could establish a publication similar to the Toyon. Just because the story was promulgated in a medium "of the press" doesn't make it news. It never was, except for now, a posteriori. As such, it does make it a "creative news problem" which some degree of social responsibility could have taken care of regardless of what it's called.

Either that or I have been duped, and there truly are impostors in the temple.

Charles Moffett
senior, journalism

B.I.D. was wise move

The Arcata City Council made a wise decision when it voted to establish a Business Improvement District. I want to take this opportunity to thank the council for its vote. Not only was this a good move when it was made, people will look back on this in the future with appreciation.

Having a retail business in the B.I.D., I directly benefit from all the Main Street Arcata activities, and I participate in as many as I can. Anything which brings people downtown helps everyone downtown. Main Street Arcata has been working successfully the past six years doing just that. From the Christmas Open House with Santa to the Oyster Festival in June and the Halloween Harvest Festival in October, Main Street Arcata focuses on keeping downtown the center of Arcata.

For example, my business used to be open six days a week. After attending some Main Street Arcata meetings where the importance of Sunday business was discussed, I decided to give it a try. Customers are very receptive, and business is good. Now lots of businesses are open on Sunday. If it hadn't been for Main Street Arcata, I could still be thinking about it.

All of us in downtown Arcata owe a lot to Main Street Arcata and the B.I.D. Again, thank you City Council for your vote.

Victoria Joyce
Bubbles Inc., Arcata

OPPORTUNITIES

PLAN TO SPEND SPRING BREAK AT MOUNT BACHELOR!! Downhill skiing, cross country or snowboarding options available. Four days of skiing, 4 nights of lodging; transportation option available. Join Center Activities for the Spring Break Ski Bash March 27-31! Call 826-3357 for details.

WIN \$250 CASH!! Last chance to purchase tickets for Conservation Unlimited's First Annual Cow Plop. Square yard plots cost \$1 each. Cow poops on your plot, you get \$250! Call Spencer at 826-1880 to purchase by phone. Event date March 5. Hurry-tickets selling fast! Odds better than the lottery!

INFORMATION RESEARCHER WANTED to research and compile data on educational, socio-economic and demographic material. Approximately 10 hours work. Call Carole, 826-3553 (on campus).

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.

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

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.

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

TIRED OF SALON PRICES? Spiral or bodywave perms \$19.99. Experienced with references. Call for an appointment. 822-4728. 3/2

MOTHERPEACE TAROT READINGS. Stuck in a rut? Want a new perspective? Brief & extended readings. Sliding scale: \$5-\$45. Debbi, 822-5048. 3/2

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

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. 3/2

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

THRILLS

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

IF YOU THINK HORSEPACKING INTO THE WILDERNESS might interest you, please leave your name/number at 839-4946. No obligation! We're checking interest level in the community.

FOR RENT

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS available through Center Activities, located in the University Center. Skis, snowboards, tents, backpacks, snowshoes, kayaks, canoes, stoves, lanterns, coolers and MORE!! Call 826-3357 for information and prices. Reserve now for Spring Break rentals.

ROOM FOR RENT IN MANILA. Next to beach and park. Two clean, fun-loving students. This could be yours for only \$125. 445-8753.

NEAR CAMPUS, BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME has two rooms at \$250 each. Quiet neighborhood, yard, garden. No smoking or pets. Share utilities, kitchen & bathrooms with homeowner and 2 cats. 826-7309. 3/9

NEW ONE BEDROOM, in Arcata near campus. \$425/mo., \$425 deposit. Call 839-0674. 3/9

LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Two rings, one silver, one gold. These have very special meaning. Please call 826-0121.

PERSONALS

YOU LIKE ART? You like humanities? The A.S. Council has a position especially for you. Come by the A.S. office in the South Lounge, 826-4221.

STOP DIETING NOW! For free sample and information call 826-2137.

CURE YOUR APATHY. Stop by the A.S. office in the South Lounge to inquire about student vacancies on A.S. committees, or call 826-4221.

FOR SALE

ARMSTRONG FRENCH FLUTE, excellent condition \$850 OBO. Anne Marie 445-5817. 3/2

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

BOAT AND SURFBOARD RESINS & fiberglass materials for "do-it-yourselfers". Humboldt Boat Co., 3039 Alliance Rd., Arcata, 822-3354.

DRAGON COLLECTIBLES: Enchantica, Krystonia, Marty, Inc., and more, \$10 and up. 444-8027, ask for Midori.

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.

IMAGEWRITER II for Macintosh computer includes a cut-sheet feeder. \$100. Call 826-5447.

BICYCLE, 10 SPEED, BLUE. Call 444-8027, ask for Midori.

Peace Corps

Career Choices — Career Advancement

By giving others the benefit of your education and hard earned skills, you can also enhance your own career. Learn a foreign language. Gain work experience. A college education combined with Peace Corps experience produces career advancement.

Additional benefits include:

- ◆ \$5,400 upon completion of service
- ◆ Student loan cancellation/deferment
- ◆ Graduate school opportunities

RECRUITERS AT HSU IN MARCH!!

Workshops:
Mon., Mar. 7 & Tue., Mar. 8
5:30 - 7:30 p.m., NHW 232
Career Development Center

Information Table:
Monday - Thursday
March 7 - 10
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
HSU Art Quad



Please call 826-3342 for all details.
SENIORS APPLY NOW!

Pot Luck: Wed., Mar. 9 • 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Open invitation to all RPCVs and Applicants.

Quality Service • Affordable Prices



Valve Adjustment Special

Improve your Gas Mileage!
Most VW's and Japanese Cars

4 cylinder \$20 incl. gaskets
6 cylinder \$30 incl. gaskets

some models slightly higher Exp. 3/11/94



822-3770 loaner bikes available



THAT WAS WORTH
25 CENTS.



513 J Street (two doors north of Cafe Mokka)

Channel 12

TUESDAY
EVENING
REPORT

7 p.m.
Dorothy Lovfald,
General Manager,
Cox Cable
with live viewer phone-in

8 p.m.
RSTV (Religious Studies TV)

9:30 p.m.
HSU Recruiting Video

Produced by
HSU Journalism students

This week's
PUBLIC ACCESS
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Thurs. March 3

7:00 p.m. An Evening of
o Mask Performance

Fri. March 4

7:00 p.m. Info California—
Government at
Your Fingertips
8:00 p.m. 10 Ways to Protect
Your Child

Sat. March 5

8:04 p.m. The Western Public
Range
8:30 p.m. Arcata Music Hour
June '93

Sun. March 6

4:30 p.m. Rhythm & Reason
8:30 p.m. Small Fish

Safety in
Numbers Escort Service

call 826-3456

CALENDAR POLICY

Guidelines for items submitted to the Calendar:

- Must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before publication date.
- Typed or neatly printed.
- Must include full address of event, a contact person and a phone number.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed.

PUBLICATION IS NOT GUARANTEED



The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921

Wednesday 2

Et Cetera

- **Career Events:** Resume writing techniques 4 p.m. Nelson Hall West 232. More information is available at 826-3341.
- **Center Activities:** Leisure class in advanced fly fishing at 9 p.m. More information is available at 826-3357.
- **Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship:** Showing videos "Goddess Remembered" and "Full Circle" followed by discussion 7 to 9 p.m., 3471 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. More information is available at 822-3793.

Thursday 3

Theater

- **Asian Student Union and Humboldt International Film Festival:** The sixth Japanese experimental film tour is showing "Jikken Eiga" 7:30 p.m. in the Theater Arts Building 115. Admission is \$3. More information is available at 826-4113.

Music

- **North Coast Bar and Grill:** Power 96.3 F.M. Karaoke fun night hosted by JR Silva and all hit sound. No cover. More information is available at 826-5921.
- **Jambalaya:** Earthshine

Productions is sponsoring Jo Jo from Chico 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover charge. More information is available at 839-0425.

Et Cetera

- **HSU Literary Society** presents "Newton the Man." Discussion on a father of science led by Professor Robert Astrue 7 p.m., 1215 M St., Arcata. More information is available at 822-4829 or 822-0778.
- **First Thursday Networks:** Sponsored by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Jacoby's Storehouse 5 to 7 p.m., 791 8th St. Grand prize of the night will be gift certificates from local restaurants. More information is available at 822-3619.
- **Gerald A. Johnston,** president and chief operating officer of McDonnell Douglas Co., will lecture on "Restructuring U.S. Industry and International Competition" 3 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

• **Center Activities:** Leisure class in beginning fly fishing 6 to 9 p.m. No experience needed. More information is available at 826-3357.

• **Gerald A. Johnston,** president and chief operating officer of McDonnell Douglas Co., will lecture on "Restructuring U.S. Industry and International Competition" 3 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Friday 4

Theater

- **Dell'Arte Players Co.:** "Waiting for the Fridge" is showing 8 p.m. at the Dell'Arte Studio

Theatre, corner of Railroad Avenue and H Street in Blue Lake. Admission is \$5 and reservations are suggested. More information is available at 668-5663.

Music

- **KRFH 610 A.M.** is presenting Reggae Afrobeat group People's Choice from Eugene and Hot Box from Santa Cruz 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Admission is \$3. More information is available at 826-3221.
- **Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.:** Guitarist and vocalist Nate La Franchi is performing 7:30 to 10 p.m., 211 F St., Eureka. No cover. More information is available at 444-3969.
- **Humboldt Arts Council:** Violinist Lynn Ritz is performing at the Friday night concerts in Old Town Eureka 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$7 general, \$5 students and seniors, and \$3 children under 12. More information is available at 442-0278.

• **Earthshine Productions** is sponsoring Jo Jo from Chico 9:30 p.m. at the Cellar in Garberville. \$3 cover charge. More information is available at 839-0425.

• **North Coast Bar and Grill:** Country fever. \$2 cover charge. More information is available at 826-5921.

• **Mateel Community Center:** 20-year veteran political song writer Jim Page performing at 8 p.m. More information is available at 923-2931.

Sports

- **HSU women's basketball** 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym. Opponent to be announced. More information is available at 826-3631.

Saturday 5

Theater

- **Dell'Arte Players Co.:** "Waiting for the Fridge" is showing 8 p.m. at the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre at the corner of Railroad Avenue and H Street. Admission is \$5 and reservations are suggested. More information is available at 668-5663.

Music

- **Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.:** Pianist and vocalist Gloria Kay is performing 7:30 to 10 p.m. No cover. More information is available at 444-3969.
- **North Coast Bar and**

Grill: Recent Future is playing. \$2 cover charge. More information is available at 826-5921.

Sports

- **HSU men's volleyball:** Lumberjacks are hosting UC Berkeley 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym. Admission is \$2. More information is available at 839-3921.
- **Center Activities:** Cross-country skiing for beginners. No experience needed. Instruction, transportation and equipment are included. Also, steelhead fishing with guide and instruction. More information is available at 826-3357.

Et Cetera

- **Exhibition of works** by artist Kelly Pschirrer and Barringer 1 to 4 p.m. in Karshner Lounge.
- **Beer brewing** at CCAT 10 to 3 p.m. It's open to the public to observe, participate and learn the art of ale making. More information is available at 826-3551.
- **Beach clean-up day** 10 a.m. at the Manila Beach access area. More information is available at 822-4360.
- **Campus Recycling Program:** Final workday for the grand opening of its new compost demonstration site 11 to 4 p.m. at the north end of CCAT. More information is available at 826-4162.
- **Sierra Club Redwood Chapter North Group:** Skunk cabbage trail day hike at Redwood National Park. Meet at Arcata city parking lot, Eighth and F streets 8:30 a.m. More information is available at 822-6460.
- **City of Arcata:** Arcata's backyard composting workshops will be held the first three Saturdays of the month from 10 to noon. The first one is at the Arcata Educational Farm, the second at Vinum Park and the third is at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. More information is available at 822-8184.
- **American Association of University Women:** Jo Harberson, director of the California region on the national AAUW board of directors, will be a guest speaker 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church, 819 15th St., Eureka. More information is available at 822-4220 or 822-2548.

• **City of Arcata:** Arcata's backyard composting workshops will be held the first three Saturdays of the month from 10 to noon. The first one is at the Arcata Educational Farm, the second at Vinum Park and the third is at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. More information is available at 822-8184.

• **American Association of University Women:** Jo Harberson, director of the California region on the national AAUW board of directors, will be a guest speaker 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church, 819 15th St., Eureka. More information is available at 822-4220 or 822-2548.

Sunday 6

Music

- **HSU music department:** Northern California Piano Competition. The

competition is all day, and the concert begins at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-3531.



Sports

- **Center Activities:** Offering a two-day river kayak seminar for those with basic kayaking skills. Equipment, transportation and instruction included. More information is available at 826-3357.
- **Six Rivers Running Club:** Foggy Bottoms Milk Run 1:30 to 2 p.m. Start and finish in downtown Ferndale. More information is available at 677-3655.

Monday 7

Music

- **HSU music department:** Student recital 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is free. More information is available at 826-3531.

Et Cetera

- **HSU faculty and staff workshops:** "Windows 3.1 Beyond the Basics" workshop 9 to 11 a.m. in University Annex 123 training lab. More information is available at 826-6155.

Tuesday 8

Et Cetera

- **Honored scholar of the year for 1993,** Roland Lamberson, professor of mathematics, is giving a free lecture, "Biological Questions, Mathematical Answers — Is There Any Connection?" 5 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. More information is available at 826-3949.
- **Humboldt County Alcohol and Other Drug Programs:** "AOD Interventions for Infants and Young Children" workshop includes learning the possible effects of alcohol and other drug exposure on development 3 to 5 p.m. at the Eureka Inn, Seventh and F streets, Eureka. \$5 per workshop. More information is available at 445-6250.
- **HSU faculty and staff workshops:** "Window 3.1 Beyond the Basics" workshop 9 to 11 a.m. in University Annex 123 training lab. More information is available at 826-6155.

Read

The Lumberjack

Michelanjelo's

6th & H • Arcata

822-7602


\$5.99
**All You Can Eat
Salad, Pasta & Soft Drink**
3 Choices of Sauce 2 Choices of Pasta

- Meat Sauce • Fettuchini
- Vegetarian Marinara • Spaghetti
- Cheese, Alfredo or Pesto • Rigatoni
- Rotelle

Entree of the Day
Fresh, Homemade Garlic Bread


"Always a Masterpiece"
6th & H • Arcata 822-7602
Expires 4/2/94

LIVE MUSIC!
Dixieland
Big Foot Stompers

Sunday, March 6 7-9:30

Bluegrass
Compost Mountain Boys

Wednesday, March 9 & 23

Dixieland Horn Band

Wednesday, March 16

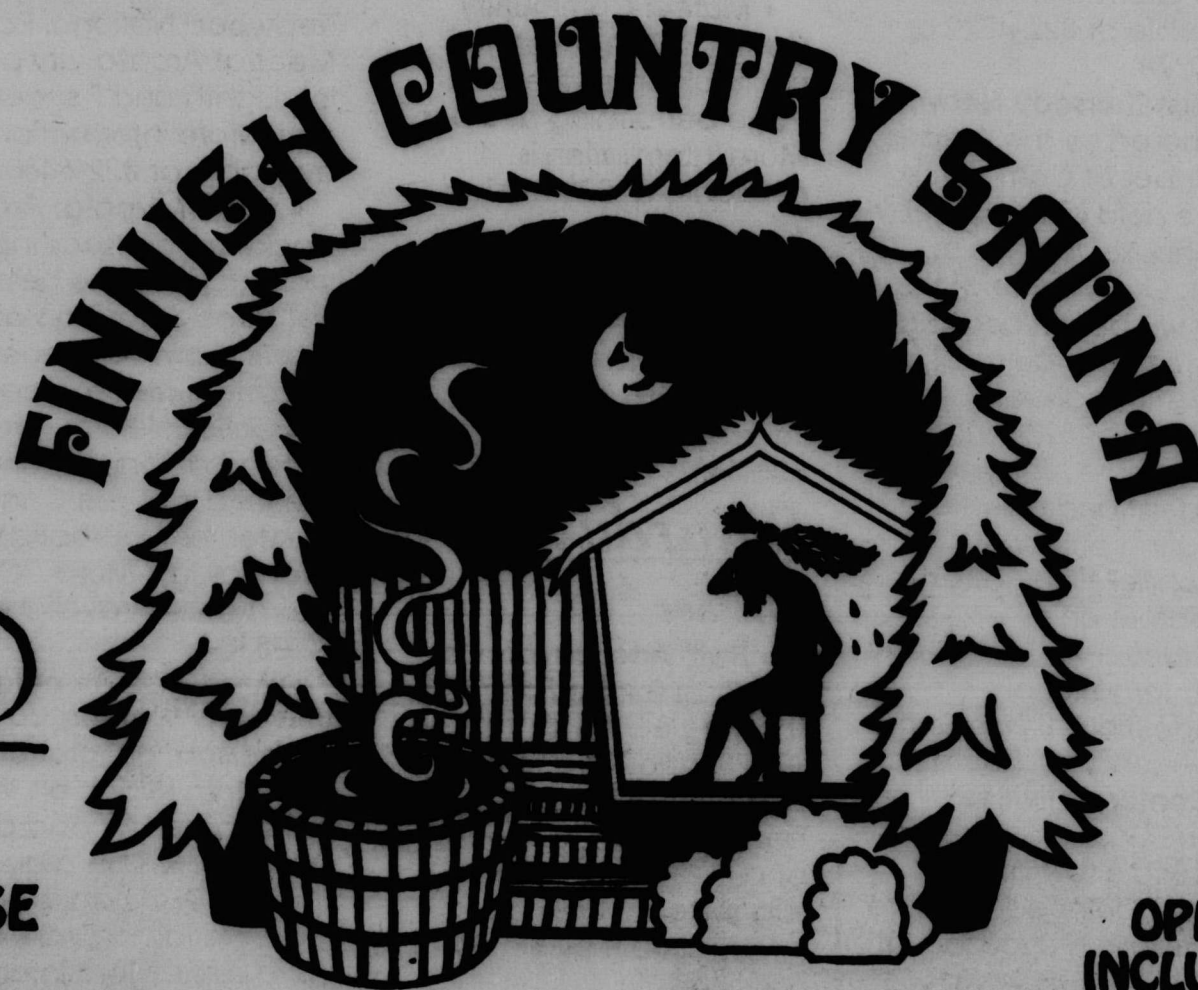

"Always a Masterpiece"
6th & H • Arcata 822-7602
**ONE-TOPPING
PIZZA SPECIAL**
\$1 Off Small or Medium
\$2 Off Large
\$3 Off Extra Large

"Always a Masterpiece"
6th & H • Arcata 822-7602
50 Cents To Go Expires 4/2/94

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS • INTERNATIONAL MAGS, NEWSPAPERS

Cafe Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

- CAPPUCINO
- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR


AND TUBS
**OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING HOLIDAYS**

 Sun - Thur: Noon to 11 pm
Fri & Sat: Noon to 1 am

• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE •

CORNER 5th & J STREETS, ARCATA • CALL 822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS