

OVER THE INFLUENCE

Children of
alcoholics
struggle to
come of
age / see
page 11.

Also: condom
sense, debtor
blues and
unnatural
career moves.



McNews

State budget crisis hits CSU campuses

With the loss of almost \$190,000 from this year's expected budget, student services and some university positions will face cuts.

The money is HSU's share of more than \$16.5 million to be divided between all 19 California State University campuses.

Gov. Deukmejian asked the money be returned to meet an anticipated state budget crisis. The original figure was closer to \$30 million, but almost \$14 million was trimmed when this semester's registration fees were raised by \$14.

Edward Del Biaggio, vice president for administrative affairs and acting chair of the Standing Committee on Budget and Finance, said the chancellor would divide the remaining funds between "unallocated funds" (funds not yet distributed) and funds to be pro-rated to the University of California and CSU systems which would have to be returned.

Some university positions, such as university business manager, director of information systems and certain temporary jobs with the financial aid office, will be left vacant for varying

periods to absorb the rest of the cuts. The Standing Committee on Budget and Finance decided these cuts would have the least impact on the university and student services.

Del Biaggio said no student services would be hurt, but students might experience "inconvenience" or a "slow-down" when dealing with certain departments, such as financial aid.

"(Those departments) are already overcrowded and understaffed. The new cuts are bound to slow down the amount of help they can provide," he said.

Dean of Academic Planning Timothy McCaughey, a member of the standing committee, said the cuts will have "no consequential effect" on essential services for students.

Del Biaggio said "80 to 85 percent of the state income is generated by income and sales tax. It would be impossible to determine if the state will experience this shortfall again next year."

"It's a shame to tap the resources of the colleges. When the budget is tight, it limits the flexibility of all the programs offered."



—David Montesino

'Marshshallows'

Arcata Marsh Project's shallow ponds make ideal habitat for dozens of bird species.

It's eleven p.m.

Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh® Plus computer with Microsoft Works — for less money.

Which is wonderful.

You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

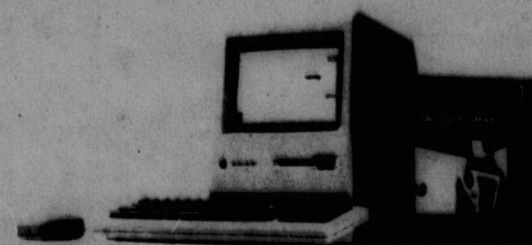
Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon.

And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works



Hours:
Mon-Thurs 8:00-6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00-4:30 p.m.
closed Saturday & Sunday

Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Dow Jones News/Retrieval is a registered trademark of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.



Student rally pro-peace, anti-nukes

The sun was shining last Thursday, and the quad at noon was filled with students — but they had more in mind than simply enjoying the warmth.

The first rally of the semester brought out about 200 students who listened to speeches and songs for Alann Steen, the kidnapped former-HSU journalism professor, and against the first U.S. nuclear tests of the year, which took place last week in Nevada.

"There's nothing a government can do about a hostage situation," said Journalism Department Chair Mark Larson.

Several people also spoke out against last week's nuclear tests in Nevada, which brought the Soviet Union's moratorium on nuclear testing to an end.

"(The Reagan administration) says we have to test (nuclear weapons) to know if they work," said McKinleyville resident Richard Carpenter, who used to work in the defense industry.

"What a wonderful thing if we quit testing and one day tried to use them and they didn't work."

COMMUNITY NEWS

Debate over offshore oil drilling begins

Plans to open 6.45 million acres of offshore territory in California to new drilling, primarily north of San Francisco, was proposed last week.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said the plan is necessary to ease dependence on foreign oil.

The plan creates a 6-mile buffer zone along some stretches of Humboldt county between the shore and the tracts leased.

Members of Congress who once proposed an alternative plan for drilling now demand no drilling at all.

Opposed to the plan, Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, said at a press conference Saturday, "negotiation isn't a good way to term what we're doing. We are fighting."

"Congress will have to come up with a legislative solution. The program is in shambles," Bosco said.

The 6.5 million acres in California's Outer Continental Shelf, is where leasing was halted by a moratorium that expired last year.

The plan calls for five offshore leases through mid-1992, offering 1,120 tracts throughout California.

Opponents claim drilling pollutes the air, risks oil spills, spoils the view from the shore and threatens marine life and tourism.

Industry officials argue a ban on the drilling could cost up to 35,000 jobs and hurt the national defense.

Bosco says military action can be justified

Congressman Doug Bosco, one of the many representatives whose salary was just raised from \$89,000 to \$135,000 per year, spoke on several issues at a press conference Saturday at the Eureka Inn.

The current hostage situation in the Middle East instigated several questions.

"The administration can't be blamed for the slow process in handling an issue of such fanatical origins," Bosco said.

Addressing the current U.S. naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean, he

said, "I think military movement is unlikely. But I can't say whether I would support it."

Because terrorism is brought about by small, tightly structured groups, pinpointing the particular group would be impossible, he said. Therefore, a military attack would kill many innocent people.

However, exceptions exist in situations where the responsibility is known — such as the attack on Libya. "It was clear Qadhafi was planning acts of terrorism — (a military attack) was perfectly appropriate," Bosco said.

As long as there is instability in the Middle East, the United States "must act as fairly as we can and must work with other countries to protect the area."

Unfortunately, the administration hurt the United States significantly with the Iran situation. It will be difficult to get the cooperation of other countries with the decrease in U.S. credibility.

"The administration said publicly it was important each country not negotiate for the release of hostages, while (the administration) had negotiations taking place. This hurt our country very badly," Bosco said.

Although not involved in the congressional investigation, Bosco said he thought laws were broken, regarding the Iran arms sale.

"I think it's best if (the committees in the Senate and House) do their work and we stay out of it," he said.

Also at issue was the current proposal to open offshore drilling. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel announced a plan last Tuesday, that will allow oil drilling off the California coast as early as 1989.

"The Administration is so hardcore on this that their ending up with nothing. But compromise is necessary now. If we have another oil crisis the



Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Occidental.

public will want much more development," Bosco said.

Also introduced last week was legislation which would allow food, such as grains and spices, "to be exposed to nuclear waste and Cobalt 60 to stop spoiling. Some food could be preserved for many years," he said.

Bosco's legislation, in response, calls for the method to be proven safe before any food is irradiated.

Addressing the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant, Bosco said everyone agrees with the idea of dumping nuclear waste, but no one wants it in their backyard.

"No one knows how we are making the nuclear waste safe. It would be so expensive we haven't even seen the hidden costs of the waste," he said.

Continued on next page



Japanese Restaurant

SUSHI SAKE SOBA

- Exciting homemade noodle dishes
- Sushi bar serving large variety of sushi
- Quick take out service and traditional dining

HOURS

Tue-Thu 11:30-2:00 & 5:00-9:00
Fri-Sat 11:30-3:00 & 5:00-10:00

739 10th Street, Arcata

Just 100 paces from the theaters



O-Bento
826-2064

Mark Hise MS DDS

Cosmetic bonding, Wisdom
Teeth, Ultrasonic Cleaning,
Nitrous gas-stereo sound,
Mercury-free fillings and
Emergency Care

1225 B St. 822-5105



2nd & C St., Eureka

Thurs., Feb. 12

Famed comedian from
the Ellen Burstyn Show

Maurice Davis
followed by
Theresa Holcomb

Admission \$7.50
\$6 With Student I.D.

doors open • 7:45 p.m.

show • 8:30 p.m.

442-2334

POPS CONCERT

HSU MUSIC DEPART.
PRESENTS:

A Collage of Music Groups including:
HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA;
P.M. BIG JAZZ BAND; CHAMBER CHOIR;
HUMBOLDT WIND ENSEMBLE; also, with
the DIXIELAND BAND and MARIMBA BAND

Sat., Feb. 14

8 p.m., HSU Van Duzer Theatre

POPS CONCERT

\$5 tickets sold at the University
Ticket Office, HSU; The New
Outdoor Store, Arcata; The
Works, Eureka.

Proceeds will go to the Friends of
the Music Department Fund

• Continued from previous page

After justifying the 16 percent increase in his pay by saying it only happens once every five years, Bosco addressed the minimum wage increase issue.

"I think there will be a push to increase the minimum wage but I don't know how far it will go.

"There is so much pressure to remain competitive in the world, anything which will impose a new cost won't happen. It could have adverse effects on our ability to compete," Bosco said.

Arcata redevelopment hearing features movie

A public hearing by the Arcata City Council and redevelopment agency on the proposed downtown plan for the city of Arcata will continue Thursday at 5 p.m.

Prior to the hearing, members of the Community Development Citizen's Advisory Committee will present a movie, "The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces."

The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. in the council chambers. Admission is free.

The Club Coordinating Council Travel Funds & Club Event Co-Sponsorship Funds Are Available

Application Deadlines:
Travel Funds-Friday, Feb. 13
Co-Sponsorship Funds-Friday, Feb. 20

Applications available in all club mailboxes or see the Club Coordinator in the University Center

Funds provided by Associated Students

HAPPY HOUR

ON CAMPUS

4

¢

Self-Service

COPIES

Available
IN

HSU Library Copy Center Rm 205

Hours: Monday-Thursday 4p.m.-7p.m.,
Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m.

UNIVEGA Mountain Bike

SALE!



CLEARANCE on 1986 MODELS		
UNIVEGA ROVER	reg. \$299 now \$319.98	\$40 off!
UNIVEGA UNO	reg. \$359.98 now \$319.98	\$40 off!
UNIVEGA ALPINA SPORT	reg. \$479.98 now \$399.98	\$80 off!



**LIFE
CYCLE**

UNIVEGA



1594 G St. Arcata 822-7755



Using a plastic pot, forestry junior David Hawke and engineering major Laura Kadleck compare the texture of commercial and garden soil.

(Inset) Foxes are but one of the numerous species of wildlife kept at the wildlife pen for instructional research purpose.

NR enrollment hits 10-year low

By Tom Verdin
Guest writer

For some, HSU is little more than another way to say NR.

NR is the acronym for the College of Natural Resources. It's the only independent natural resource program in the California State University system and one of the largest such undergraduate programs in the country, NR Dean Richard Ridenhour said.

But as this year's switch to the semester system took its toll on college and department enrollments throughout the university, the decline in popularity of HSU's natural resource programs has become painfully obvious.

In the late '60s and early '70s, the college boasted nearly 30 percent of HSU's total enrollment and the university was popularly tagged an "NR school." Natural resource enrollment is now at its lowest level in a decade.

Professors throughout the College of Natural Resources are optimistic enrollment will go up, although an increase might not come for 10 years.

Most sources put the immediate blame for this year's enrollment decline on the change to semesters. But nearly all said the long-term problem was a public decline in natural resource interest and a shift among students toward more job-oriented educations. Nationwide, natural resource education has been in a "demographic slump," Forestry Chairman Bill Sullivan said.

"If Stallone made a movie tomorrow called 'Rambo Saves the Forest,' they (students) would be standing in line again," Sullivan said. "In the late '60s and early '70s, people came to school with a service idea. Now students are coming saying, 'What do I study so in a year's time after graduation I've got \$80,000, a three-piece suit and a BMW?'"

While the College of Natural Resources does not stand alone in enrollment decline — total fall enrollment dropped from 6,220 in 1985-86 to 5,865 this year — NR has experienced the most dramatic decrease in student interest.

Consisting of the departments of fisheries, forestry, oceanography, range management, resource planning and interpretation, watershed management and wildlife management, the college's enrollment has steadily dropped from a peak of 7,000 in 1970 to 2,300 last fall.

last fall, Ridenhour said. That figure also represents 1,010 fewer students than majored in natural resource fields 10 years ago.

While Ridenhour said there were nearly 100 more students enrolled throughout the college this semester, most sources agreed the overall decline would continue.

perience. And in our field employers would rather see students do that than classroom work," Sapp said. "The administration made that decision (the semester conversion) for the teachers. We're sure it considered NR, but in our view it didn't consider us enough."

Wildlife Chairman Dave Kitchen said about 10 wildlife students did not return last fall because they held jobs on fire-fighting crews, which usually release workers about the middle of October.

"Semesters are not good for us," Kitchen said. "Now, if students miss the fall, they're out for half a year instead of just a third of a year (as when HSU was on the quarter system)."

Ridenhour, who has been dean of the college six years, agreed semesters hurt natural resource enrollment. But he said an increased number of freshmen and sophomores provided "a hopeful sign things will stabilize."

But "hopeful signs" for increased enrollment do not present a comfortable state for a college that, for the first time since its establishment in 1969, has found itself looking back at what used to be. Department chairmen who face a diminishing student body overall and dwindling student interest in environmental, ecological and conservation concerns don't know what to expect.

Such a decidedly precarious future could also be bad economic news for the college, which is largely subsidized by a special allocation from the state, Ridenhour said.

HSU is one of five CSUs that receives money from the Program Maintenance Fund, a special fund for CSU agricultural programs. The other schools are Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Pomona, Fresno State and Chico State.

Because natural resource programs require such hands-on laboratories as the fish hatchery and game pens, HSU received nearly \$203,000 this year through the PMF, Dean of Academic Planning Tim McCaughey said. That allocation went mostly for operational costs and maintenance staff salaries.

Although considerably smaller, the natural resource management program at Cal Poly SLO suffered an enrollment decline similar to that at HSU. Its natural resource program includes departments of forestry, environmental studies, wildlife

Forestry: not cutting trees

By Tom Verdin
Guest writer

There's little doubt much of the country's natural resources, wilderness area and wildlife are in ever-increasing jeopardy as the demand for more land and resources increases.

And many critics of environmental management are pointing such as the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are to blame for policies that encourage natural resource protection.

Not far, said several forestry spokesmen. Critics who point instead on government policy making processes and federal budgets, they said. They also said there are often misperceptions in the role of land and wildlife managers.

Forestry Professor Bill Sullivan said forestry is often confused with the logging industry. "We're not loggers," he said. "We're not cutting trees."

might be interesting, but it isn't forestry," Sullivan said. "Trees cutting isn't the deal, and all of forestry because a forest is a lot more than a collection of trees."

The forest doesn't mean money, but it also has an economic benefit. Forestry is not just about cutting trees, it's a way to get a job to do a job.

In the U.S. forestry is not just about cutting trees, it's a way to get a job to do a job. It's a way to get a job to do a job.

Sapp, Forestry Club President Mike Sapp, said forestry is not just about cutting trees, it's a way to get a job to do a job.

"We're not loggers," he said. "We're not cutting trees."

Forestry is not just about cutting trees, it's a way to get a job to do a job.

"I think the straw that broke the camel's back is semesters. We were already losing enrollment," Forestry Club President Mike Sapp said.

Enrollment in the forestry department shrunk from a high of 660 in 1980 to 230 last fall.

Sapp, a forestry senior, said 30 or 40 forestry students did not return last fall because they were still employed in summer jobs. He said the decline in fall enrollment for natural resource students won't be reversed unless the university implements alternative plans, such as allowing certain students to enroll in half-semester courses.

Decline

• Continued from previous page

management and environmental recreation. Total enrollment in those areas went from a high of 476 in 1979 to 268 in 1985. But last fall's enrollment, 272, represented the program's first enrollment increase in 10 years.

"The decline is a trend nationwide. It's a shift in student interests away from the environmental questions of the '60s and '70s, and into business areas — where the money is," Cal Poly SLO Forestry Professor Timothy O'Keefe said in a telephone interview from San Luis Obispo.

Sources interviewed said there were three main reasons for the overall decline in the number of natural resource students: the end of the college-aged "Baby Boomers," a declining public interest in environmental issues and a "misperception" that few jobs were available in natural resource fields.

Wildlife, which peaked with the rest of the college in 1980 with about 400 students, had about 250 majors last fall. And Kitchen said the department "will never have those numbers again."

"I don't think we're ever going to see the numbers of students we had in the '60s and '70s because then we had

the 'Baby Boomers,' and they happened to hit the higher education system with environmental interests," he said.

During the best of times for natural resource enrollment in 1980, Ridenhour said "Baby Boomers" made the College of Natural Resources account for 29 percent of HSU's total enrollment. Even during the '60s, natural resource students accounted for nearly 26 percent of HSU's student population. But this year that figure stood at just 19 percent.

"There is a great deal of concern (about declining enrollment), but there is some frustration as to what to do about it," Ridenhour said. "What makes it more frustrating is what we perceive as the cause of the problem — public policy and attitudes on a national level."

National attitudes, sources said, presented the greatest problem for enrollment in natural resources because they said the American public has become increasingly concerned about just one common denominator — money. That widespread attitude has been manifested in this generation's students, who apparently have sacrificed environmental concerns for economic gains.

Ridenhour, who earned a bachelor's degree in fisheries from HSU in 1954, said the decline in natural resource

enrollment that began after 1980 had its roots in the oil crunch of the mid-'70s.

"That's when people became concerned about where they were going to get their next gallon of gasoline instead of caring for the environment," he said.

"There was a value shift then. People became economically oriented. There's no doubt people have a much more materialistic objective to higher education that's evolved since the late-'60s and mid-'70s."

Fisheries Chairman Ron Fritzsche predicted there was no "eminent collapse" of any natural resource program, but agreed the decline in enrollment was directly attributable to changes in attitudes about the environment. He said the fisheries department had dropped from a high of about 190 majors in 1980 to about 115 last fall.

"It's true more students were going to school in those days, but now students are very job-oriented," said Fritzsche, who has been chairman four years. "In the '70s and early '80s, more people were environmentally aware. That feeling is now not apparent in the country as a whole, so students go to other programs."

While saying HSU maintained a "high quality" natural resource program, President Alistair McCrone said there hasn't been a "true decline" in natural resource enrollment because enrollment during the past decade was "inflated." He said students are now attracted to HSU because of other "quality programs."

"There used to be a great deal of environmental movements because it was very fashionable to be caught up in environmental reform movements," said McCrone, president since 1974.

"That accounted for a lot of people coming into these (natural resource) fields. But when they found what rigorous programs they were, they found their interests lay elsewhere."

In addition, Tim McKay, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said the decline in natural resource majors reflected a slight shift in student career choices rather than diminishing environmental concern. He said many students with environmental concerns major in programs such as biology, botany or environmental engineering.

"At the NEC, we certainly don't see any less interest in environmental issues," McKay said. "There's plenty of environmental activism, but it just might not be perceived to be there by people in natural resources."

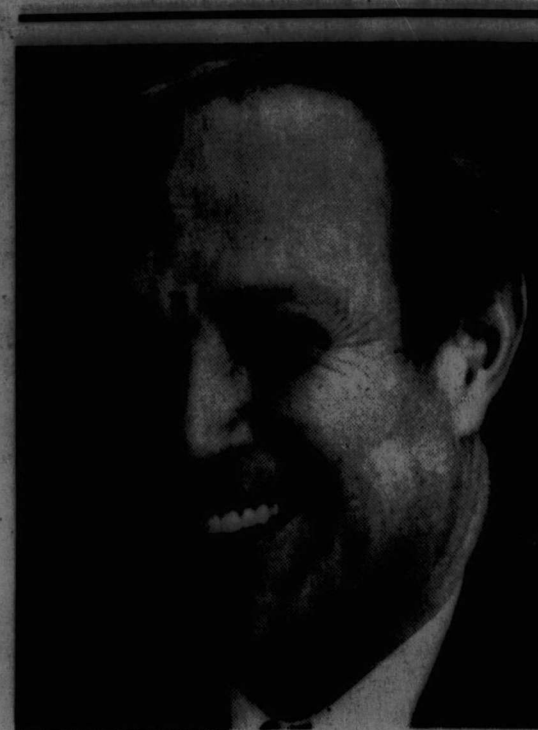
McCrone said natural resource enrollment would continue to slide. Kitchen disagreed. He said environmental interest was cyclic, with the next "wave of interest" to hit about the mid-1990s.

The first wave of environmental consciousness swept the country about the turn of the century, when society began to realize the dwindling numbers of some animals, such as the passenger pigeon, Kitchen said. That wave lasted until the depression of the 1930s.

During the 1950s, Kitchen said "a new era of affluence" brought little environmental consciousness. But by the end of the decade, many became aware of adverse impacts of society on the environment, and by the mid-1960s there was a "full-blown environmental era."

"A lot of people don't want to pay the cost of environmental interest," Kitchen said. "But environmental bills always come due."

James Smith, dean of the College of Science, said his college can often predict the "feast or famine" of



'In the mid-'70s people became concerned about where they were going to get their next gallon of gasoline instead of caring for the environment.'

—Richard Ridenhour

natural resource students. He didn't expect natural resource enrollment to increase.

He said the College of Natural Resources was hit with a "double whammy" — fewer students overall and a general public that has "a different philosophy of natural resources and the Green Revolution — they're just not into it anymore."

"I think enrollment (in natural resources) will take a while to come back. But I don't think we'll ever get to the point where people say, 'Gee, does Humboldt have an NR program?'"

No one might be asking such a question now, but sources also said students aren't asking the crucial question — are there jobs in natural resource fields?

"There isn't the awareness, so students don't think about it (natural resources) as a potential field. People just assume there's no future in it," Kitchen said.

But with fewer students coming into the field, sources said the job market is — or would be — good.

Seventy-five to 80 percent of the college's students who earn a bachelor's degree and 90 percent who earn a master's degree get employment in natural resource fields after graduation, Ridenhour said. And there now are not enough natural resource graduates to meet the demand, he said.

But with cutbacks in federal spending for natural resource fields and an apparent decline in environmental concern, Ridenhour said natural resource fields face an uphill battle.

The decline in NR enrollment "reflects public attitudes that are also manifest, in one way or another, in public policy," he said.

"If people are less concerned with environmental matters and resource issues, such as timber supplies and clean water, then that translates into fewer dollars for resource agencies and fewer jobs," he said.

"If that happens, our resources suffer, and in the long run, we all lose out."

Valentine's Ball

& Mexican Dinner

Saturday, February 14, 1987
Arcata Community Center

DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF:

HOWARD HUGE (featuring former members of AIRHEAD)

and
THE UNKNOWNNS

Dinner at 6:00 p.m. \$5.00

Dance at 8:30 p.m. \$5.00

Dinner and Dance \$8.00

or the good

or the good

or the good

All Prices Include Beer and Appetizer Drink Menu

Advance Tickets Available:

From: Garcia's, Northcoast Environmental Center, University Ticket Office

Circle: The Works

Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available
Outside Available

Dinner Prepared By

Jimmy

NO Nukes

A Graphic Representation Design by Gary Wright

Going for broke: student debt soars

By Greg Kerstetter
Staff writer

HSU students are gambling with their futures at a rate five-times that of a decade ago.

They are not playing the ponies, nor are they spinning the roulette wheel. They are taking out student loans.

Students at HSU took out about \$4.8 million in federal loans during the 1985-86 school year, according to Jack Altman, HSU financial aid director. In the 1975-76 school year, HSU students took out \$1 million in federal loans.

These figures mirror nationwide statistics. A Congressional Joint Economic Committee report issued in early January stated student borrowing under federal programs has increased five-fold during the last decade.

Student borrowing nationwide was about \$9.8 billion in 1985-86, as opposed to \$2 billion in 1975-76, the report said.

This means that on the average a student borrower will graduate from a public college \$6,685 in debt.

The figure is even higher for students at private institutions. On the average, they will owe \$8,950.

Altman said he could not provide a figure for average student indebtedness at HSU. What he could provide were figures showing about 13 percent of HSU students in 1975-76 borrowed money under federal programs. Their loans were for approximately \$1,200.

In 1985-86, the percentage of HSU students borrowing money under federal programs jumped to approximately 39 percent, three times greater than a decade ago. These students borrowed approximately \$2,400 for the year.

Registrar William Arnett said annual tuition fees were about \$200 for 1975-76, and they have more than tripled in the last decade, to about \$700.

Though the increase in tuition provides a partial clue as to why more college students are borrowing more money, it does not fully explain why students are choosing to graduate with such heavy financial burdens.

The author of the report to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet Hansen, wrote she could only guess as to why students are borrowing more and how much they are borrowing. There is no nationwide data.

Altman said his concern was the shift in purpose of Guaranteed Student Loans. He said 10 years ago the GSL was a loan of convenience for middle class students. Now the GSL and the National Direct Student Loan are a

necessity for low-income students.

He said the evolution of the federal loan program has created concern over equality of access for low-income students; if low-income students must borrow to attend a university, then they might choose not to attend at all.

But by far the most pressing concern of financial aid counselors and students is the post-graduation financial burden.

Michael Pollock, a 1986 HSU graduate in chemistry who borrowed \$10,000 under the GSL program, said, "(The loan) is the sole reason I'm seeking employment."

students are having to change their lives to pay their debts.

In a telephone interview, he said he is "being forced into a compromising situation" because he mortgaged his freedom after school so he wouldn't have to work while in school.

On the other hand, Lisa, who owes about \$18,000, does not foresee any employment problems after graduation because her nursing major offers good job prospects.

But she wasn't always a nursing major.

Lisa earned an associate degree in

began to reconsider her major.

Now, with \$18,000 to pay-off, she said the system of student borrowing harms liberal arts majors, since they are usually employed in lower-paying jobs after graduation than science majors.

But since data is so scarce, financial aid authorities do not know if the decline in liberal arts majors has any connection with student indebtedness.

What financial aid authorities do know is the Reagan administration plans to change the rules of student borrowing. The administration wants to replace the government subsidized GSLs and NDSLs with "income-contingent" loans.

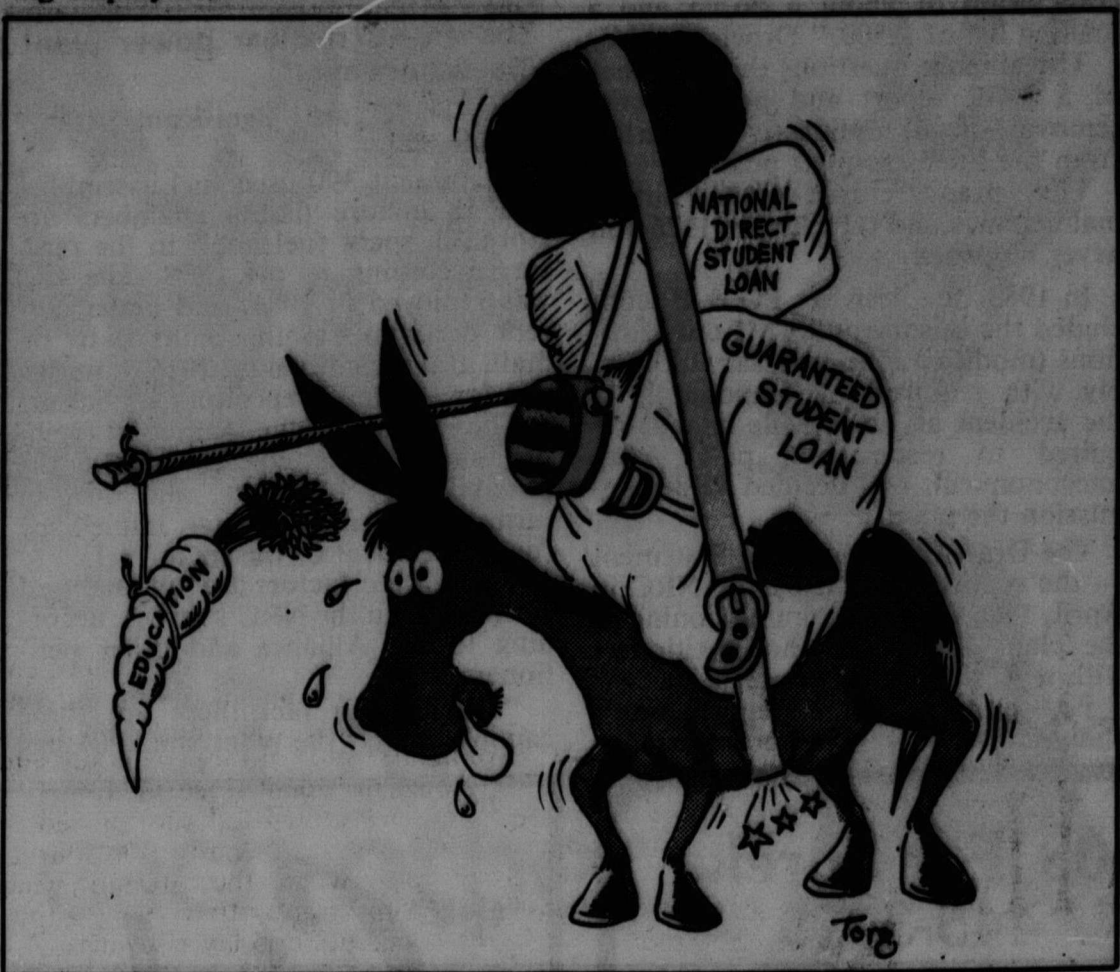
The income-contingent loan is not government subsidized; thus the interest rates are higher for students. The major feature of the income-contingent loan is the flexible repayment schedule. The amount a student repays would be contingent upon his salary after school. The more a student earns, the more he will repay monthly.

Tom Swann, president of the United States Student Association, a higher education interest group, told the HSU Student Legislative Council Feb. 2 the plan is a dangerous development for students.

"I don't think (the income-contingent loan) would be as favorable for HSU students," Altman said.

The issue of student indebtedness arouses much debate about the implications for students and how best to solve the question of financing higher education equitably.

The only certainty is that this generation of students is graduating with a heavy burden to bear.



Lisa, a senior nursing major who wished not to be fully identified, said, "It'll affect my ability to take time off and travel, and it'll be riskier to change jobs."

But Susan Hansen, director of the Career Development Center, said she has seen no trend of students rushing into the workforce in order to pay back loans.

She said since many students choose to work immediately after graduation, an influx of students who chose to work only to pay-off loans would be hard to spot.

Yet Pollock, who is now looking for work in Seattle, Wash., is proof

music at Santa Monica Junior College, but as her loans mounted while at Univ. of California at Los Angeles, she

VALENTINE FLOWER SALE

to benefit the
March of Dimes
On the Quad
February 12-13

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi



PACIFIC PARADISE

a very unusual gift shop

• GIFTS

• JEWELRY

• POSTERS

• IMPORTED TOBACCO & CIGARETTES

• TOBACCO ACCESSORIES

• INCENSE

1087 'H' st. Arcata

Local anti-nuke group faces off with PG&E

By Charese Rohny
Community editor

Reducing the risk of a radiation leak at the Humboldt Bay Power Plant is the number one priority of the Redwood Alliance.

"If just one pound of plutonium were released from the plant it could give every one on this earth cancer," said Scott Fielder, attorney for the Redwood Alliance and five other interveners who are up against Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

In Sept. 1986, a petition was submitted by the Redwood Alliance, state officials and concerned citizens to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to intervene in PG & E's license amendment and to request a public hearing.

The judges for the hearing will be from the Atomic Safety Licensing Board — under the administrative law system. These judges are outside of the state and federal judicial system.

The hearing date is scheduled tentatively this spring. It will last as long as the public speaks.

Along with the Redwood Alliance, petitioners include: Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Calif., Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, Senate majority leader Barry Keene and Wesley Chesbro, Arcata supervisor.

"Insuring the quality of life for future generations is a somewhat idealistic statement, but what we're doing is for the good of mankind," said

Bob Ornelas, a Redwood Alliance member.

The alliance is an unincorporated organization with its primary office in Arcata.

After a group of individuals returned from a trip to Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in New Hampshire in 1978, "we realized the problems that could develop in Humboldt," said Michael Welch, Alliance member and financial aid adviser at HSU.

"It started with just four of us, then increased to 100 and we are now with a core group of about a dozen and a mailing list of 1,500," Ornelas said.

The alliance questions the adequacy of a NCR report and proposes the removal of all radioactive materials from the site as soon as possible.

The plant closed for routine maintenance and refueling in 1976 and never reopened.

In 1983, the licensee, PG & E, concluded the seismic and TMI modifications (modifications necessary to comply with requirements imposed after the accident at Three Mile Island) required to restart the plant were uneconomical, and decided to decommission the plant.

The Draft Environmental Statement — the report released by the NRC in April, 1986 for the decommissioning of the plant — left Alliance petitioners with several issues of concern.

For example, "the report didn't analyze carefully a major release or



The PG&E nuclear power plant at Eureka as seen from one of its waterways.

fire. There are significant risks," Fielder said.

At present 390 used fuel assemblies and 18 in-core fission chambers are stored in spent fuel pools in the reactor, according to the DES. The fuel was removed in 1984, and under current decommissioning plans is to remain at the facility until 2015 or until a site for a federal repository is chosen.

The location of the Humboldt facility increases the concern about the possibility of accidents, and this, in turn, has created greater immediacy for the removal of the spent fuel.

The seismic factors are not analyzed sufficiently in the NRC's report, according to the Alliance and other petitioners.

"Despite the fact there are three capable faults, the plant since '66 has

been leaking. (P G & E) tried to take countermeasures but with the negative hydropressure outside the pool, it's still leaking," said Fielder.

"Redwood Alliance will always fight to keep the public protected, in this case from nuclear radiation during peacetime," Ornelas said.

"There was a time when anti-nuclear people might have been considered rabble-rousers just trying to stir up troubles," Ornelas said.

But the alliance includes lawyers, economists, community development workers, natural resource planners, and physics, mathematics, and engineering professors.

"We are main stream Americans. We're children of the 60's affected by the aquarian age and motivated by a life-long ambition," said Ornelas.

Adventure's Edge 408 'F' • Eureka
445-3035
650 Tenth • Arcata
822-4673

Clothing Clearance Sale!
Save 10%-50%
Now Thru Feb. 14th

Insulated Clothing

From North Face,

Woolrich and Moonstone

All Vests **30% Off**

All Insulated
Jackets **40% Off**

Rain Gear

Gore-Tex **10% Off**

Parkas to **50% Off**

Rain Pants **10% Off**
by Blue Puma to **40% Off**

Men's and Women's Shirts

Woolrich, Patagonia and Royal Robbins

25% to 50% OFF

All Sweaters 10% to 50% OFF

Hurry! Limited to Stock on Hand
Sale Ends February 14

the

on the plaza,
Arcata

Sidelines

DARTS • POOL
PING PONG
4 TVs ... continuous
sports by satellite

COCKTAILS
HOT DOGS • CHILI
FREE POPCORN

The Sidelines Sports Bar

Open Daily M — F 2 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Sat. 11 a.m. — 2 a.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. — Midnight

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Wine tasting at the Sidelines

try your favorite for \$1 a glass

From these wineries:

Parducci, Fetzer, Weibel,

Beringer, Louis Martini,

Monteray Vineyards

choose from Chardine, White Zinfandel,
Johannisberg, Riesling, Cabernet

7 — Midnight

UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS

JULES FEIFFER

*Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist,
playwright, screenwriter and novelist.*

SEX IN ★ ★ ★ ★ AMERICA

—or—

How NOT to
relate to each other

8 P.M., WEDNESDAY

MAR. 4,
1987

HSU VAN DUZER
THEATRE

HSU student free tickets available Feb. 11.
Free Hsu faculty and staff tickets available
Feb. 13. \$5 general admission tickets avail-
able Feb. 18. Tickets only at University Ticket
Office, Nelson Hall East.

*"Feiffer, like
his writings, makes
you laugh at first and then
zaps you with thought-
provoking seriousness."*

—Daniel Schmidt

For more information call:
CenterArts, 826-4411



Void: Council defeats new constitution, A.S.-UC merger seen as doubtful

A proposed Associated Students' constitution, written for a merged A.S.-University Center, was — theoretically — invalid even before it was presented at the Feb. 2 Student Legislative Council meeting.

The new constitution was brought to the council at least two weeks after the California State University Chancellor's office reportedly disapproved the proposed A.S.-UC merger, in effect making the proposed bylaws moot.

Although Chancellor's office representatives were unavailable for comment, A.S. President Terri Carbaugh said CSU officials rejected the merger because they were "really fearful" students would get too much control over commercial services, such as the bookstore.

Carbaugh said, "There would be so many amendment changes (to the present constitution) . . . My suggestion would be that we're better off to just start all over again (with a new one)," she said at the Feb. 2 SLC meeting.

"This doesn't really reflect our old constitution."

The new constitution also met with objection — from council members, and a special meeting was called last Thursday to review and amend provisions such as allowing the university president and chair of the Academic Senate, or their designees, to sit on the board as voting members.

During the meeting, major changes were suggested and many of the proposals which were meant for a merged A.S.-UC were stricken.

Since the meeting, Carbaugh said the council plans to "work with the old constitution as a basis" for change because "the (revised) bylaws aren't that different from the old constitution."

Among changes made Thursday were the addition of a clause permitting the SLC to override a presidential veto with a two-thirds majority of the council and the deletion of a provision which allowed two-thirds of the members present at an SLC meeting to change the constitution.

The A.S. scheduled another special meeting for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in either NHE 106 or the Siemens Hall

bylaws, and if there is a quorum present, the SLC may also vote on the proposal.

Regardless of what the SLC decides Thursday, the merger — scheduled to occur this spring — will not happen for at least another year, administrators said last week.

The merger was designed to make both the A.S. and the UC more efficient organizations by combining them into one entity.

But chancellor's office officials did not approve and suggested control of the bookstore be moved from the UC to Lumberjack Enterprises, which is in charge of housing and food services.

"I don't think the Chancellor's office's problem was the bookstore being controlled by students, because there are other bookstores in the system being controlled by student boards," UC Director Burt Nordstrom said.

"Their problem was that a mechanism be set up within the bylaws that allows the bookstore some autonomy, that its rules and regulations are consistent year in and year out."

NR

• Continued from page 5

trees, we'd be cutting our own throats."

Most public criticism comes by way of environmental and special-interest groups that perceive management agencies as being under the indirect control of loggers, hunters and developers, said Tim McKay, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

McKay said the BLM and USFS catch the most public criticism because those agencies are responsible for millions of land acres.

However, McKay said the agencies are not entirely to blame. The underlying problem, he said, was due to Reagan-administration budget cuts in such agencies. Since 1980, the USFS budget has been cut 25 percent. Federal land management agencies account for two percent of the total federal budget.

"Our national wealth is going into the military-industrial complex, and we see no need to tackle environmental problems," McKay said.

FREE!

Blood Pressure Testing!

Valentine's Day

February 14

10-2 PM

Arcata Co-op

Courtesy of

American Heart Assn.

CO-OP

"The Real Food Stores"

February is Heart Health Month

FOSTER FARMS.

Fresh

Half Breasts \$1.49lb

of Chicken

3 per tray pack

Pavels Lo-Fat Yogurt

8 oz.

68¢

reg. 81¢

R.W. KNUDSEN

Cherry Cider

\$1.99 44 oz.

reg. 2.35

CO-OP

Prices Effective 2/10 - 2/16/87

Arcata Co-op
8th and I St. • Arcata
Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm
Sunday 9am - 8pm

First St. Food Co-op
1st and I St. • Old Town Arcata
Mon. - Sat. 10am - 2pm
Sunday 10am - 6pm

Consumer Owned Grocery Stores • Anyone can join • Anyone can shop



NURSES RANK WITH US.

The Army treats their nurses with respect. We appreciate the tremendous time and dedication you've devoted to your profession.

So when you join the Army, you join us as a nurse, and as an officer. You'll be commissioned with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. And as such, you'll be accorded all the respect and responsibility due an officer.

As an Army Nurse, you'll be an important member of the Army Medical Team, working with first-rate physicians, dietitians, physical therapists, dentists, pharmacists, and other professionals.

You'll be encouraged to further your professional growth, both in gaining advanced degrees and through practical experience.

And you'll be rewarded well for your efforts. Good pay, travel, and a liberal benefits package, including uniform allowance, on-post housing or housing allowance, and medical care, are all part of being an Army Nurse.

Talk to an Army Nurse Corps Recruiter to find out how to qualify.

(916) 962-0234
ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Vive

My father was an alcoholic

BY CHRIS WALLINE

That's the first step — say it. Say it again. "I am the adult child of an alcoholic."

Get past the denial — the denial that has ruled your life. Say it once more. "My father was an alcoholic."

I'm not the only adult child of an alcoholic. There are at least 34 million other ACOAs in the United States, according to Claudia Black's book "It Couldn't Happen to Me."

If the HSU student population parallels the general U.S. population, one in six HSU students has at least one alcoholic parent.

Alcoholism is a self-perpetuating malignancy. Children of alcoholics are at high risk of becoming alcoholic themselves or marrying alcoholics. Children of alcoholics tend to raise more children of alcoholics.

This cycle can be broken. Help exists. But first, the denial must stop.

Say it again. "I am the adult child of an alcoholic."

Children of alcoholics are survivors. They have survived dysfunctional families to reach adulthood by three axioms: don't talk, don't trust, don't feel. If you do, you'll be hurt... again.

As the child of an alcoholic family reaches young adulthood and leaves the home, the true nature of the malignancy exposes itself. Those sur-

vival skills developed in childhood backfire on the adult.

According to Ardath Walker, Humboldt County alcohol counselor, trouble with relationships is the first warning sign for the college student who is an ACOA.

Walker said because a child from an alcoholic family has "never had a model," they don't know what a normal relationship is like.

"They don't know what's wrong when their relationships don't work," Walker said. She said that ACOAs tend to replace the alcoholic parent with a mate who allows the same abnormal relationship that existed with the parent.

"A typical scenario is pairing up with a female alcoholic if your mother was one," Walker said, referring to male ACOAs.

Walker said a lot of children of alcoholics had to fill the parental role at home by being the responsible person in the house. "Some of those responsible kids become high achievers in college," Walker said.

They receive "lots of strokes for super achievement," but when they enter a relationship it backfires.

Another problem Walker said strikes college-aged ACOAs is their tendency to slip into an addiction themselves. "They are frustrated by thinking it would never happen to them and then having it occur."

Walker said the effects on adult



children of alcoholics have been effectively addressed in only the last two or three years.

Children of alcoholics are not aware an entire syndrome exists which explains their problems. (See box.)

Life as an ACOA is a life of loneliness and depression. Anxiety and fearfulness enter their lives. They don't understand why it is so difficult for them to be intimate.

"Your twenties or thirties is a long time to wait to start addressing your feelings," Walker said.

Jim, 26, an ACOA from McKinleyville who started receiving counseling in September, said, "I'd been thinking about going (to counseling) for years but somehow never did."

"I felt unhappy. I was tired of being unhappy. I didn't like who I was."

Jim said counseling is helping him because, "the counselor asks questions that you don't ask yourself."

Adult children of alcoholics seeking help have three options open to them: individual counseling, Al-Anon groups and interactive groups.

Carmela Wenger, a Eureka marriage and family counselor, explained the difference between Al-Anon groups and interactive groups.

"Al-Anon groups are support groups with the AA format," Wenger said. "There is no feedback or interacting, just sharing. Al-Anon groups are conducted on a drop-in basis. Anyone can go whenever they want and can speak out whenever they want. Al-Anon groups don't have leaders trained in family therapy."

Interactive groups are more structured, Wenger said. Their meetings are closed and have trained leaders. "ACOAAs make a commitment to attend the sessions," Wenger said. Once

an interactive group starts, no one new can join.

Wenger suggested an ACOA who has not started to admit to a problem should consider an Al-Anon group. "Don't look at interactional groups until you realize you have the problems. Get past the denial. Also, be comfortable with (emotions)," Wenger said.

"If you're still not showing feelings, you'll freak out," she said.

Wenger said while individual therapy is very helpful, group counseling helps ACOAs loosen some of the restrictions on their lives.

"In a group you learn to deal more honestly. You learn not to hide and to not be so rigid," she said.

Betty Elmore, associate professor of psychology, recommended individual counseling as a good place to start. "If you are just starting to deal with it, start with individual counseling or an Al-Anon group and then move to a formal group," Elmore said.

At Davis House on the HSU campus, all three types of help are available.

Individual counseling can be arranged at any time. Fees are on a sliding scale based on income and range from \$5 to \$25.

An Al-Anon group meets Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., at Davis House on a drop-in basis. There is no fee.

At the end of February, an interactive group will start meeting at Davis House under Wenger's direction. Fees will be \$10 for each session. Information about the group can be obtained at Davis House 81.

Chris Walline is foodaholic recovering in the basement of Nelson Hall.

How to spot Adult children of alcoholics

- ACOAAs judge themselves without mercy. They are their own worst critics. They have low self-esteem. Sometimes, to cover their own self-doubts, they become extremely critical of others.

- ACOAAs are approval seekers. They do not deal well with criticism but also have difficulty accepting praise.

- ACOAAs have difficulty having fun. They lack spontaneity. Their rigid tendencies cause them to overreact to changes.

- ACOAAs lie when it's easy to tell the truth.

- ACOAAs feel guilty when they dare to stand up for themselves against others.

- ACOAAs procrastinate.

- ACOAAs have lost their ability to feel or to express feelings. The "don't tell," "don't trust" axioms of the alcoholic family teach the child it isn't safe to share feelings, and eventually to deny them.

- ACOAAs have difficulty with relationships. They have no frame of reference for a healthy relationship because they have never seen one.

- Their fear of abandonment makes them distrust a developing relationship. However, once they are in a relationship, they are extremely loyal, even when that loyalty is undeserved. However, if someone betrays them, they do not forgive that betrayal.

- ACOAAs are either super-responsible or super-irresponsible. They take their work too seriously, tend to overachieve, and are prime candidates for burnout.

- ACOAAs act in an impulsive manner. Everything is urgent.

- Information compiled from Humboldt County Office of Alcohol and Drug Programs literature, "It Couldn't Happen to Me," by Claudia Black and "Adult Children of Alcoholics," by Jane Woititz.

Condom snaps back as prophylactic choice

BY VICKI KITE

Pity the has-been condom.

Although it was around before Lil the Pill, Dee the IUD and Pam the Diaphragm — indeed, before the sexual revolution itself — Student Health Center statistics seem to show it's currently more popular as a substitute water balloon than as a contraceptive or prophylactic.

"I was around when sex was taboo, when the only type (of birth control) available was the condom," said Helen Milner, HSU Women's Health Center health practitioner. "Very rarely did you hear of sexually transmitted diseases."

"Men, for the first time, are having to take responsibility. — gay and bisexual men, especially," said Dave Gonsalves of the Humboldt-Del Norte County Health Department in Eureka. "Before, the worst that could happen was gonorrhea or some type of venereal disease."

Indeed, gonorrhea and syphilis had their media play. Remember the Disney movie in sex education classes where General Gonorrhea cries to his troops, "Let's make every day VD Day?" Or the woman about to poison herself and her blinded husband, both victims of "Sex Madness," in a campy 1936 film cousin of "Reefer Madness?"

However, the rise of herpes, followed by AIDS, has transcended the past.

"I've been a nurse for 28 years, and I've seen a steady progression in sexually transmitted diseases," Milner said. "This is with more sophisticated uses of birth control and a declining use of condoms."

Gonsalves, assistant coordinator of the AIDS Information and Education Program, said three AIDS cases have been reported in Humboldt County.

Both Gonsalves and Milner want to see a change. And with help from a national holiday and massive publicity campaign which includes first-time print and television ads, the rubber just might bounce back.

Feb. 14-20 has been proclaimed Na-

tional Condom Week. This following last year's successful National Condom Day (on Valentine's Day, no less) at the University of California at Berkeley.

HSU plans to celebrate National Condom Week in a slightly more low-keyed manner than UC Berkeley's pin-the-condom-on-the-man contest and water-condom throw. However, helium-filled condoms will mark the location of the information table on the quad 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 16-20.

The table is co-sponsored by Planned Parenthood, the AIDS Information and Education Program, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and the Student Health Center.

It is publicity long overdue as far as Milner, a longtime condom advocate, is concerned.

"The reason I strongly encourage condom use is to prevent sexually transmitted diseases," she said. "It's the safest way to insure healthy sexual relationships without worrying about past partners."

"It's like a double-edged protector against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases."

Never mind that condoms are given an effectiveness rate of 82 to 95 percent — among the five most effective birth control methods — in a two-page paper, "Choosing a Method of Contraception," available in Milner's office. Nor is their ready availability on campus (in the health center's pharmacy) persuasive. Sexually active students of both sexes are skeptical.

"They're not very keen on condoms, and the female is just as adamant against it as the male," Milner said.

"They feel that there's a loss of spontaneity, natural pleasure and sensitivity. It's very disturbing to me."

Gonsalves considers the attitude among the sexually active as being "spontaneity is God."

"They figure, 'Oh, we gotta stop, get out the condom and tear it open,'" he said.

Gonsalves deals with a group even less familiar with condoms than Milner's patients. He deals primarily



with gay and bisexual men as well as intravenous drug users — individuals at high risk for AIDS between ages 18 and 55.

"Most gay men have never seen a condom before AIDS," he said. "They weren't getting anyone pregnant. Now they have to worry about consequences even higher (than a woman's getting pregnant). Now they risk death."

Thus, he stresses "safer sex" — using condoms "if you're going to have sex of any kind, anal or oral" — as part of his in-home council.

"Safe sex avoids. Safer sex minimizes," he said.

The awkwardness of using a prophylactic for the first time has proved a big barrier, Gonsalves said.

"But they can minimize the awkwardness and get used to the sensation. It just takes time," he said.

"It's something new. You can't be

an expert the first time."

Besides National Condom Week, Gonsalves' concern is breaking the myth that AIDS, transmitted by the exchange of bodily fluids, is solely a homosexual's disease.

"It's not transmitted so much by people as by behaviors," he said.

"When one sleeps with another person, he has to think about all the people the partner has slept with in six or seven years. In some cases, it may be a lot."

"The heterosexuals are at risk. It's not if you're straight; it's what you're doing and how well you know your partner."

When journalism junior Vicki Kite first saw a foil-wrapped condom, she thought it was a package of Alka-Seltzer and tried to empty it into a glass of water.

2ND ANNUAL

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

7:00 — 11:00 A.M.

Jenkins Hall, HSU

Pancakes (all you can eat)
Ham, Eggs, Coffee,
Milk, Juice

\$3 adults
children under 12, \$1.50

Sponsored by
Industrial Technology Department
Profits go to HSU student
recruitment efforts.

Tickets Available in Jenkins Hall
208C

JAMBALAYA

ARCATA'S FAVORITE BAR AND
NIGHTCLUB SINCE 1973

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

WED. FEB. 11 — Humboldt Blues Society Jam
— 9pm \$1

THUR. & FRI. FEB. 11 & 12 — To the Bone, soul & funk
— with Bishop Mayfield
— 9pm \$3

SAT. FEB. 14 — Valentine Special — Sweetheart's
— ball with To the Bone.
— Show begins 9pm \$5

Hos d'overes, free champagne at midnight.

MON. FEB. 16 — Blue Monday, E. Thomas Blues Band
— 9pm \$1

915 H Street (by the Plaza)

Open daily at noon — Sundays at 4 p.m.



the
HAIR CONNECTION

Great Haircuts
Affordable Prices

MEN

— \$10 —

WOMEN

— \$12 —

CUTS INCLUDE SHAMPOO & STYLING

822-5720

Corner of 12th & G Streets, Arcata
Walking Distance From HSU
3 Blocks North of Arcata Plaza

Beyond Valentine's

Campus matchmakers work year round

BY JOY HARDIN

Valentines Day celebrates love.

We usually associate it with the romantic, possessive, senseless foibles of cupids wielding bow and arrow.

But at Youth Educational Services we advocate the celebration of a different sort of tie. It still connects two people and endears them to each other.

Like romantic love, the bond still goes from soul to soul. But rather than raising the pulse rate, it opens the

solidly cemented their friendship.

Another HSU student, Roberta, was quite concerned when she realized her adopted Hmong family was harvesting contaminated algae and sprayed pampas grass roots, as they had in Laos. They had never heard of toxic sprays or industrial waste. Roberta is now creating a pamphlet to help these newcomers avoid plants near roadsides and contaminated algae, and hopes other local experts will teach the family how to safely forage tidal edibles.

Mitch, a first-year student, young Republican and fraternity man, came to Y.E.S.'s big-brother program and wanted to be matched. "I could spare a few hours to do some charity," he said. "I want to be matched by tomorrow."

Jessie had waited the longest for a big brother, but seemed to be a mismatch: the long-haired, 5-year-old boy lived with his mom in a teepee and brought a doll to the introductory meeting. Mitch insisted the match would work.

Weeks later, Mitch stormed in demanding to see the person in charge. "I don't get it," he said. "Jessie and his mom only have some beans left. She said they can't afford milk until after her AFDC check comes, but that's a week away! I know there's a dairy surplus in this country, and that President Reagan has a safety net in place for the poor. What's it listed under in the phone book? How come

Please see LOVE next page

Essay

heart.

Members of refugee families from Laos are unknowingly opening a lot of hearts in local folks who are getting to know them.

Karen, an HSU student, has been helping a Laotian family learn English and how to adjust to American ways. Recently, they lost all their money.

When they lost their bank card with the secret code attached, someone emptied their account. They didn't really understand about bank cards. They never even had banks in their part of Laos.

How to finance the week's groceries and bus fares? Karen suggested they have a food sale on the Quad. She helped them cook Laotian food until 4 a.m., and helped sell it all day. They made enough money for groceries and



By Kathy Nixon

CONSUMER ACTION

Divorce made easy

After the thrill is gone, the fire has died and the end of a marriage is near, obtaining an uncomplicated, inexpensive and fairly simple divorce isn't that difficult in California.

As long as both parties agree on major issues such as child custody, have no major bills except car loans, and don't own a home or land, getting an uncontested dissolution involves basically no more than filling out the appropriate petitions and summons available at the County Clerk's office and paying a \$96 filing fee.

Students and community members can get help with filling out papers and answering questions at Legal Information and Referral Service on the HSU campus, according to Jo-Ann Magnani, director of LIRS.

"Unwinding all the strings should be reasonably uncomplicated," according to Jake Smith, director of Redwood Legal Assistance.

Due to federal cutbacks, Redwood Legal Assistance is able to handle only divorce cases involving domestic violence. Smith, in a telephone interview, said RLA offers, for financially qualified applicants, a monthly workshop that describes and clarifies procedures. Preregistration is required.

For those not eligible for RLA workshops, "How to Do Your Own Divorce", a book published by Nolo Press and available at local bookstores or at cost at RLA, provides both advice and copies of filing papers for those wanting to eliminate lawyer fees and to better understand the divorce process.

Another low-cost divorce service is available in Eureka. Divorce, Ltd. is owned and operated by Dave Mitchell.

For \$90, plus the filing fees, Mitchell will do most of the leg work involved in obtaining a simple dissolution.

The major problem in obtaining your own divorce occurs after filing the petition and other papers — one spouse decides to contest the preliminary arrangements. Should this happen, both parties' interests can be better protected by consulting an attorney.

Kathy Nixon is the coordinator of the Office of Consumer Action, a new Associated Students-funded program. Her column will appear weekly.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Lutheran College Fellowship

Pastor Elmer Lauren
Campus Minister Debra Domeier

- Weekly Monday Night Dinners at 5:30pm "Home Cooked"
- Speakers and topics
- Retreat "Escape Odyssey" March 20th-21st

All are Welcome

Office Hours 1pm-4pm M-F

Lutheran Church of Arcata
151 E. 16th Street
Phone: 822-5117

PRO PEN

a writing concern

P.O. Box 911
Arcata, California
95521

COMPOSING,

EDITING

& CONSULTING

822-4954 office



PHILIPS
CAMERA SHOP

Quality
Photofinishing
Camera Repair
Vivitar Lenses
Electronic Flash
and Tripods

For the best of
photographic services
On the plaza, Arcata
822-3155

Victor M. Ferro, Timothy P. Cissna and
Shelley J. Morrison are pleased to
announce the formation of the law firm of

**FERRO, CISSNA
and
MORRISON**

attorneys at law

875 Crescent Way
SUNNYBRAE, Arcata

Telephone
(707) 822-2971

The firm will engage in the general practice of law with emphasis on civil litigation, insurance disputes, personal injury, criminal defense, including drunk driving, business matters and family law.

Valuable Coupon

Student Fun Dessert Special

Any 3 Hot Fudge Sundaes
or Banana Splits
(or any combo of 3)

-plus-
28 Game Tokens

With Coupon

\$7.95

(Value up to \$12.70)



735 8th St. • On The Plaza
Arcata • 822-9907

Love

• Continued from previous page

Jess's mother doesn't know about it?" The ensuing discussion covered a lot of ground: food banks, surpluses, bureaucratic obstacles and welfare restrictions, how it might feel to live wondering if you'll make it until the next check.

A few days later, Mitch took Jess's mom to the food bank in his sports car. Over the next month, he stopped in occasionally with new questions: "How's this kid supposed to get some new shoes? It's winter and cold and muddy — is there someplace I can call?"

"I'm having some doubts about how our safety net is working," he later told me. "It's a good thing I got to know Jessie. At least now when things are tough he knows he's got me for his friend. You know, it's kind of surprising, but he's showing me some things too — like there are some good things about living in a teepee."

Who says only Ms. or Mr. Right can be your valentine? Don't wait for Cupid. There are heart-to-heart connections to find with refugees, kids and all sorts of wonderful folks who are never illustrated on Valentines cards.

Joy Hardin, executive director of Youth Educational Services, often tells friends elsewhere in the country she has one of the worlds greatest jobs.



By
Mark Freitas

RESEARCH NOTES

Paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey's Feb. 19 lecture has generated so much interest, the location for the lecture has been changed from the Van Duzer Theater to the larger East Gym.

The move has allowed an additional 1,000 tickets to be added to the original release of 762.

The success of his lecture, "The Origin of Mankind," has been attributed not only to the intriguing subject matter, but to the enthusiasm and passion Leakey has for his work.

"To pick up the fossil skull of one of man's long-dead ancestors is a strangely moving experience," Leakey said.

From an early age, Leakey shared his anthropologist parents' uncanny ability to find fossils. Even so, there was a time when he vowed not to follow his parents' footsteps into the dim world of mankind's past.

All this changed when he made his first major hominid fossil

'Old bones' come alive

discovery in 1968. Since then, he has worked continually to shed light on man's beginnings, always asking the question, "How did man become man?"

The origin of mankind is a controversial subject that has sparked personality conflicts and sometimes bitter debate among scientists with different theories.

Leakey believes mankind's ancestor coexisted with another early hominid, and that the other hominid line died out, leaving only Homo erectus, a hominid thought to be modern man's most recent ancestor.

Some other paleoanthropologists, led by Donald Johanson, director of the Berkeley-based Institute of Human Origins, believe in the so-called "single species" theory, which supposes man's ancestor did not coexist with another hominid line.

The single species advocates claim Johanson's 1974 discovery of the early hominid skeleton he named "Lucy" is a human ancestor whose species evolved into Homo erectus.

Leakey, however, believes this hominid is not a human ancestor, but is on the line that became extinct.

One of Leakey's most important finds is the almost complete skeleton of a 1.6 million-year-old specimen of Homo erectus found in 1984 by a member of his Lake Turkana, Kenya team.

The extreme age of this find supports Leakey's theory that at one time more than one hominid existed. According to Leakey, there was not enough time for primitive hominids like Lucy to evolve into creatures as advanced as Homo erectus.

Leakey's find is striking not only because of its age and completeness, but because the skeleton is almost identical to that of a modern human. Leakey described the skeleton, thought to be that of a 5-foot-4-inch tall, 12-year-old male as "very human," except for a brain about half the size of modern man's.

Leakey's lecture is sure to do more than just outline the facts about human origins. It will be a journey back to a time all of us find mysterious — the time when man became man.

Mark Freitas is a marine biology senior who terrorizes invertebrates in his spare time. His column appears weekly.

A Common Ground To Dine



Chuck & Bob

CAJUN & CREOLE COOKING
CALIFORNIA CUISINE

Hours:
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
5:00 to 9:30

(707) 648-4223
121 Hatchery Road
P.O. Box 386
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Enjoy

Valentine's Brunch

SUNDAY, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
February 15th Complete Brunch

\$4.75

5 Brunches to choose from

1. Cajun Gumbo scrambled with eggs & Bay Shrimp
2. Huevos Rancheros with spanish rice
3. Eggs Benedict
4. British Sausage with eggs
5. Spinach and Jack Cheese Omelette includes potatoes, and buttermilk biscuits

Reservations suggested

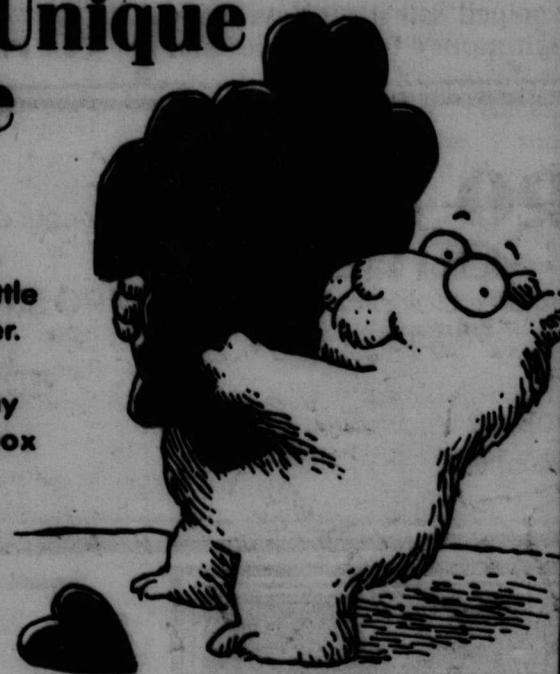
Private parties and catering available

Classifieds sell: Call 826-3259

REMEMBER ALL YOUR VALENTINES!

Unique Personalities Deserve Unique Valentine Cards

Looking for something a little untraditional... a little different? Look no further. Shoebox Greetings will make it a Valentine's Day they won't forget. Shoebox Greetings... only at Hallmark!



David's Hallmark Shop
Uniontown Square
822-6242

REMEMBER ALL YOUR VALENTINES!



Arcata Hair Shop

Student price: Men \$8 Women \$10
Appointments not always necessary

Ask for Joyce or Eraina

877 9th Street 822-3912

Calendar

11 WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

Steve Lloyd, noon, Quad; 8 p.m., Depot, free.

FILM

Arcata: **Top Gun**, 7:45 p.m. and **Star Trek III**, 9:45 p.m.
Minor: **Blue Planet**, 7:00 p.m. and **Koyaanisqatsi**, 8:45 p.m.

12 THURSDAY

MUSIC

Bergies: **Commotion Jambalaya: To The Bone** Old Town Bar & Grill: **Burning Spear and Mojo Nya**

FILM

Arcata: **Top Gun**, 7:45 and **Star Trek III**, 9:45
Minor: **Blue Planet**, 7:00 and **Koyaanisqatsi**, 8:45

EVENTS

Internationally-known poet, **Diane Wakoski**, will read from her works, 8:15 p.m., Founders Hall 152, free.

Vector Health Program is hosting its **Fourth Annual Valentine's Chocolate and Champagne Party**, 4 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, \$5 donation, for more information call 442-6464.

Live Stand-Up Comedy, 7:45 p.m., Eagle House Theater, 2nd and C streets, Eureka, for more information call 442-2334.

Ferndale Repertory Theater presents **The Lion in Winter**, 8:15 p.m., 447 Main St., Ferndale, for more information call 725-2378.

WORKSHOPS

A seminar on **Assertive Management** presented by Dr. Denise Dudley, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Samoa Women's Club, for reservations mail a \$10 check to Crestwood Manor, 2370 Buhne St., Eureka.

Note-Taking and Note-Making, 10-11:30 a.m., House 71, room 206, free.

Counseling and Psychological Services:

Assertive Training, 10:30 a.m.-noon. **Public Speaking Anxiety Management**, 12:30-2 p.m. **Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Assault or Molestation**, 10 a.m.-noon.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.

13 FRIDAY

MUSIC

Concert: **Uncle Bonsai**, 8:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$7 general, \$5 students and seniors.

Bergies: **Commotion Jambalaya: To The Bone** Youngbergs: **Mark Condran Quartet** Old Town Bar & Grill: **Monkey Time**

FILM

Arcata: **Top Gun**, 7:45 p.m. and **Star Trek III**, 9:45 p.m.
Minor: **Song of the South**, 7 p.m. and **Porky Pig in Hollywood**, 8:50 p.m.

EVENTS

Humboldt Folklife Society is sponsoring a **Valentine's Contra Dance**, 8:30 p.m., Arcata Veteran's Hall, 14th and J streets, for more information call 923-9161.

The Redwood Alliance will hold its **Annual Valentine's Dance and Mexican Dinner** with music by the 'Unknowns' and 'Howard Hugs', 6 p.m., Arcata Community Center, \$8.

The one and only **Marcel Marceau**, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$15 general, \$11 students and seniors.

Center Activities: **Valentine Ski Weekend** at Shasta through Monday.

Eagle House Theater presents **Wally's Cafe** with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m., 2nd and C streets, Eureka, for more information call 442-2334.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball at Hayward. **Men's Basketball** at Hayward.

WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Psychological Services: **Person to Person I**, 2-3:30 p.m.

14 SATURDAY

MUSIC

Concert: **Pop's Concert: A Collage of Popular Music** by HSU Musicians, 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, \$5.

Bergies: **Commotion Jambalaya: To The Bone** Youngbergs: **Raven** Old Town Bar & Grill: **Monkey Time**

FILM

Arcata: **Top Gun**, 7:45 p.m. and **Star Trek III**, 9:45 p.m.
Minor: **Song of the South**, 7 p.m. and **Porky Pig in Hollywood**, 8:50 p.m.

EVENTS

Lao and Hmong Music and Dancing, 8 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, \$2.50.

Ferndale Repertory Theater presents **The Lion in Winter**, 8:15 p.m. with a matinee at 2:15 p.m., 447 Main St., Ferndale, for more information call 725-2378.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball at Sonoma. **Men's Basketball** at Sonoma. **Track**: Green-Gold Scrimmage at HSU, noon. **Wrestling**: NCAC Tournament at Chico, 11 a.m. **Lacrosse**: Cal Poly (SLO) at HSU.

15 SUNDAY

FILM

Arcata: **Top Gun**, 7:45 p.m. and **Star Trek III**, 9:45 p.m.
Minor: **Song of the South**, 7 p.m. and **Porky Pig in Hollywood**, 8:50 p.m.

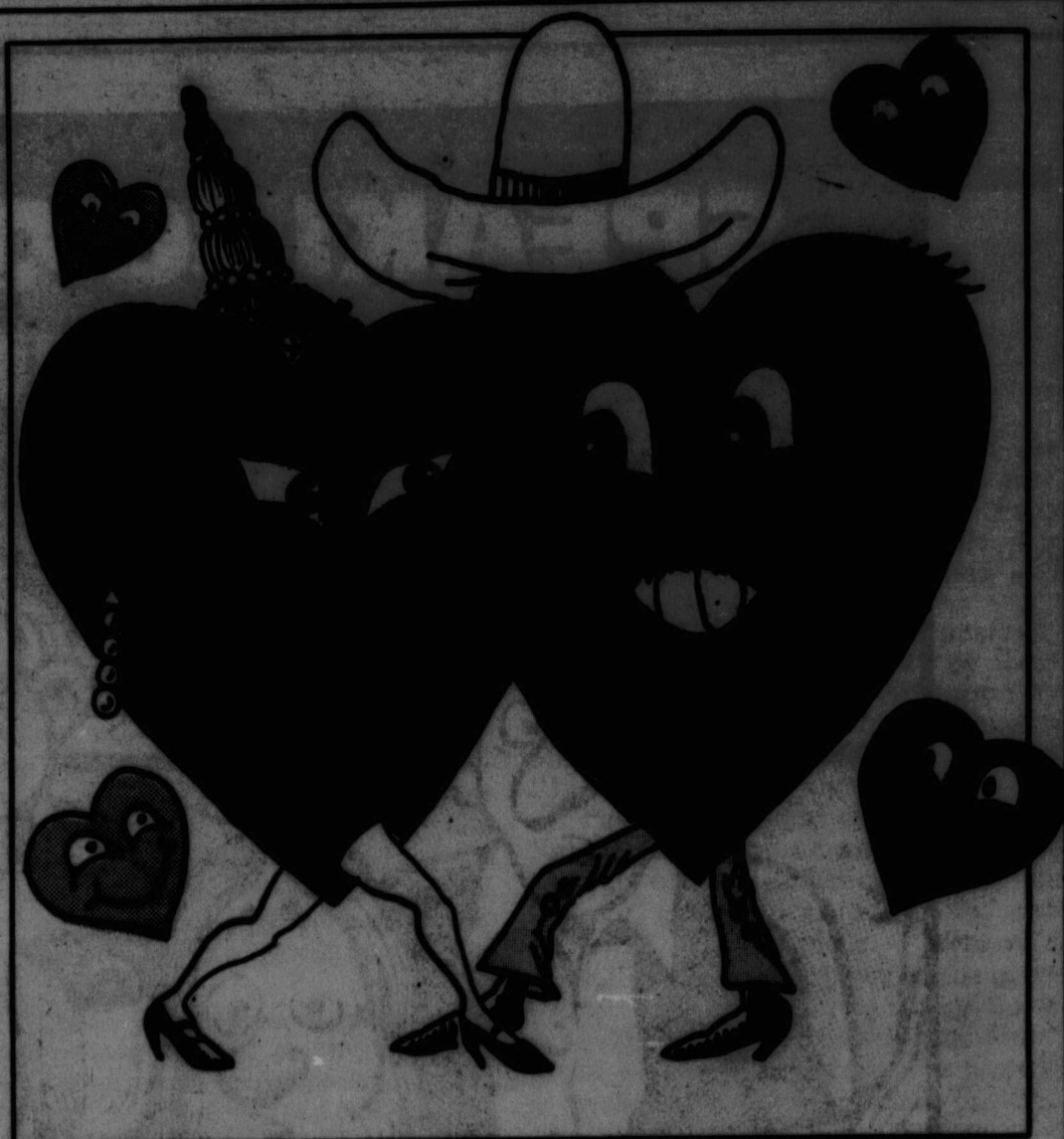
SPORTS

Women's Basketball at Mills College, 1 p.m.

16 MONDAY

FILM

Arcata: **Top Gun**, 7:45 p.m. and **Star Trek III**, 9:45 p.m.
Minor: **Bellezaire the Cajun**, 7 p.m. and **Down by Law**, 8:55 p.m.



Dance salsa heart-to-heart

The Redwood Alliance will hold its 8th Annual Valentine's Dance and Mexican Dinner Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Arcata Community Center. Dinner with acoustic music

will start at 6 p.m. The dance, starting at 8:30 p.m., will feature The Unknowns and Howard Hugs. Admission is \$8 and tickets may be purchased at the HSU Ticket Office.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball at Sacramento State, 6 p.m. **Men's Basketball** at Sacramento State, 8 p.m.

17 TUESDAY

FILM

Arcata: **Top Gun**, 7:45 p.m. and **Star Trek III**, 9:45 p.m.
Minor: **Bellezaire the Cajun**, 7 p.m. and **Down by Law**, 8:55 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: **Resume Writing**, 4 p.m., NHE 119.

Test-Taking Anxiety, 10-noon, House 71, room 206.
Counseling and Psychological Services: **Chronic Illness Group**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Person to Person II**, 10 a.m.-noon. **Self-Hypnosis and Stress Management**, 3-4:30 p.m. **Time and Stress Management**, noon-1:30 p.m.

Notices

Ride Board. Need a ride out of the area or a passenger to share driving and expenses? Check Ride Board, NHE near room 111.

U.S. Forest Service Student Summer Employment Program is now listing jobs at the Student Employment Office, NHE 139. Check on Mondays for new jobs.

Upward Bound Project is taking teacher applications for its summer program. Salary is \$15.22 per classroom hour. Visit NHE 203 for information.

Keeping the Home-Fire Burning, a survey of contemporary Native American and Southeast Asian Art Forms, Feb. 7 to 28, Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka. Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat., noon to 5 p.m.

Decantations: The Work of Richard Duning is showing in the Reese Bullen Gallery at HSU through Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

March 13 is the deadline for applications for the CSU Administrative Fellows Program. For more information: Affirmative Action Office, Siemens 221.

Applications for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Don and Gae Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting Program. For more information, write to: Rien Miller, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90211.

Control yourself



Counseling and Psychological Services offers 'Women Who (Love, Drink, Eat, Do) Too Much' on Tuesdays, 2-3:30 p.m. in Health Center 203. Group leaders Susan Needham and Rosemary O'Neill meet with women who feel a lack of control in their lives.

SPEAKING OF SEX...

Do you know?



- What is the most important sex organ?
- What are the three greatest desires of students today in the area of relationships?
- What are a college student's two major fears about love?
- What are three major steps in building positive, intimate relationships?
- What qualities make a man a good lover?
- What are 10 most important elements in a fulfilled, happy marriage?
- What are five ways men want to be treated in a relationship?
- What are five ways women want to be treated in a relationship?

Answers to be given by Josh McDowell

Wednesday, February 11

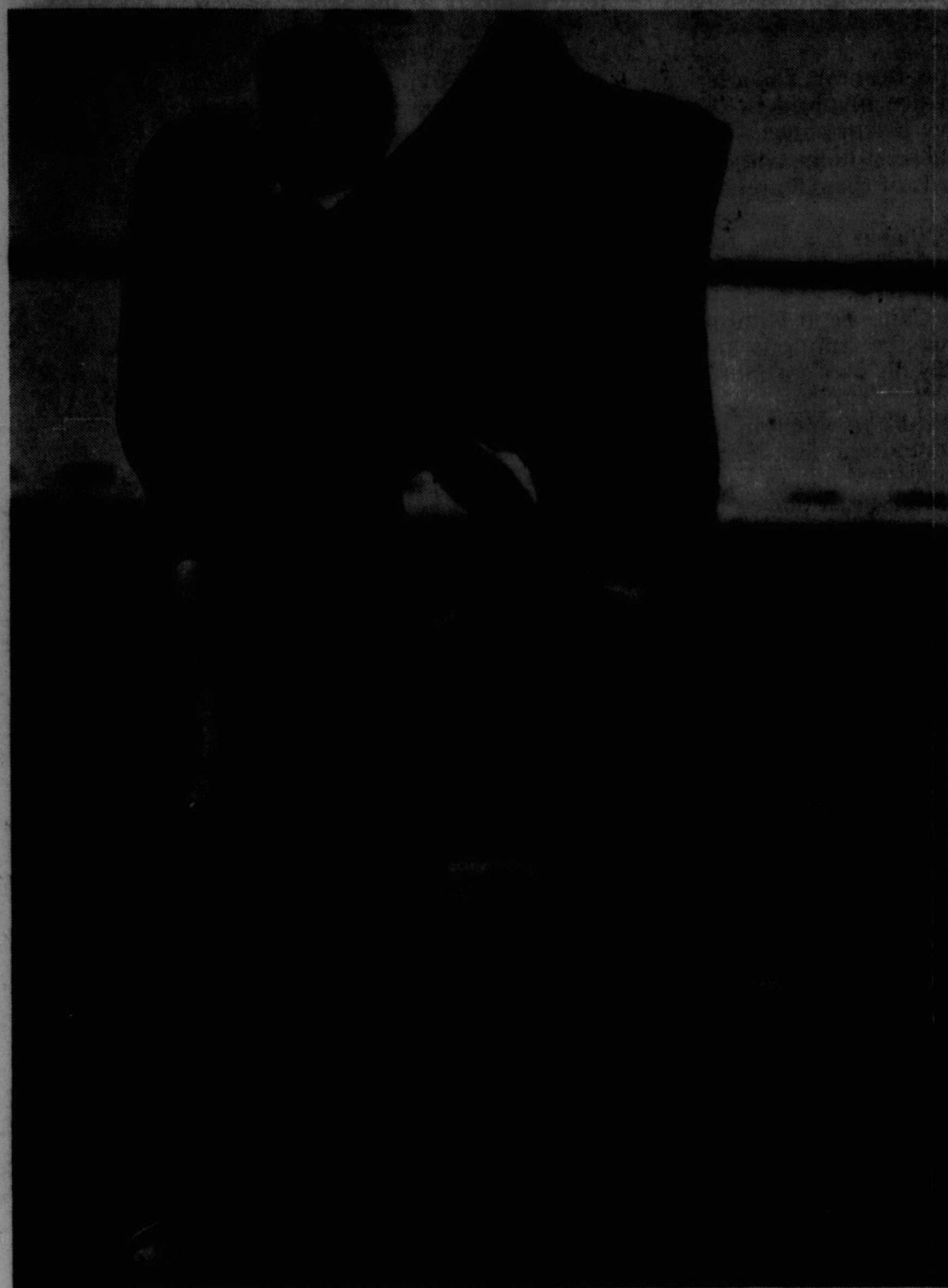
Thursday, February 12

Van Duzer Theater 7:30PM

Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ

FREE ADMISSION

Arts



Valerie Gillet-Bourne (left) and Deb Perry manipulate the fabric of their costumes into a variety of forms in "Fashion Statement."

Show melds talent

By Rachel Stepler
Staff writer

Three little dance companies can make for one big show.

Local choreographers from Extensions, Mad River Dancers and HSU were stuck. None of them had enough material for a full concert, but they did have some pieces they were ready to show off. Independent choreographers in the area were experiencing the same problem.

Cathy Chandler-Klein, an independent choreographer and dancer formerly of Extensions at The Old Creamery Dancenter in Arcata, said changes, which have taken place over the past few years, have made it difficult for dance companies to put on full productions.

"Dancers are having babies, pursuing other careers and leaving the area for school or employment," said Klein, who is expecting the birth of her first child this month.

Last fall Klein, along with six other dancers and choreographers, formed a committee to solve the problem.

"There was a feeling in the air — we wanted to perform. We wanted to do a concert, but we didn't know how to get enough material."

"I started my dance last spring. One of the reasons I wanted to have a committee was because I had started working on a piece and was almost finished, but I had nowhere to perform it. So I said, 'Let's have a production.' That was the inspiration for me," Klein said.

A call was sent out inviting local dance companies and independent choreographers north of Fortuna to participate in the production. The

result: "Choreographer's Showcase — A Modern Dance Concert."

Nine different choreographers are included in the concert, some contributing more than one piece. Each choreographer was responsible for selecting the dancers, costumes and music for his or her dance.

The concert will include abstract, political and comedic works by local artists in addition to a presentation by visiting dancers from Southern Oregon State College in Ashland entitled "Listen."

"Fashion Statement," a duet by Valerie Gillet-Bourne and Deb Perry, College of the Redwoods dance instructor, is a comical look at fad and fashion. Klein's piece, "Weaver's Rose," is an abstract piece focusing on form. "Lucha" (meaning struggle) is a suite of dances by Susan Dunn, director of Mad River Dancers. The piece is a political dance about Central America.

The concert will be performed at the Old Creamery Dancenter, Arcata, February 19-21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 22, at 2 p.m. The dancers from Oregon will perform Saturday and Sunday only.

The opening night performance will be followed by a champagne reception sponsored by Plaza Design of Arcata at the Plaza Design annex in the Jacoby Storehouse.

Tickets are available at Outback in Arcata and the Looking Glass Boutique in Eureka for \$4 in advance. Cost is \$5 at the door and \$3 for seniors and children. Group rates are available for groups of ten or more. The money will be used to pay for the production and any future productions.

Gallery displays woven art

By Linda Hickman
Staff writer

A woman in stocking feet feeds wool into a pedal-operated spinning wheel as others sit comfortably around her discussing problems such as how to get alfalfa and burrs out of the raw materials.

These aren't 19th century pioneers making winter clothing for their loved ones. They are participants and observers of the new Lighthouse Art Center show "Wonders of Weaving."

The Crescent City art center, open since Dec. 17, features an array of juried shows this year in addition to its regular gallery displays.

Executive Director Steven L. Yarbrough said the gallery is special because it "presents artists' work in a fine arts gallery situation."

"There just aren't that many good fine arts galleries on our stretch of the coast. People can focus on the work without the 'gifties' (gift shop customers) getting in the way."

Yarbrough said while the center might "eventually capitalize on the gifties," it would be done in an area separate from the gallery.

One goal of the art center, Yarbrough said, is to benefit the community economically by bringing jobs and people into the area.

Some of the juried shows to be featured include themes such as religious art, three-dimensional art, Native American art of the coast, work focusing on water, wood sculpture, wildlife painting and "the fine art of Christmas."

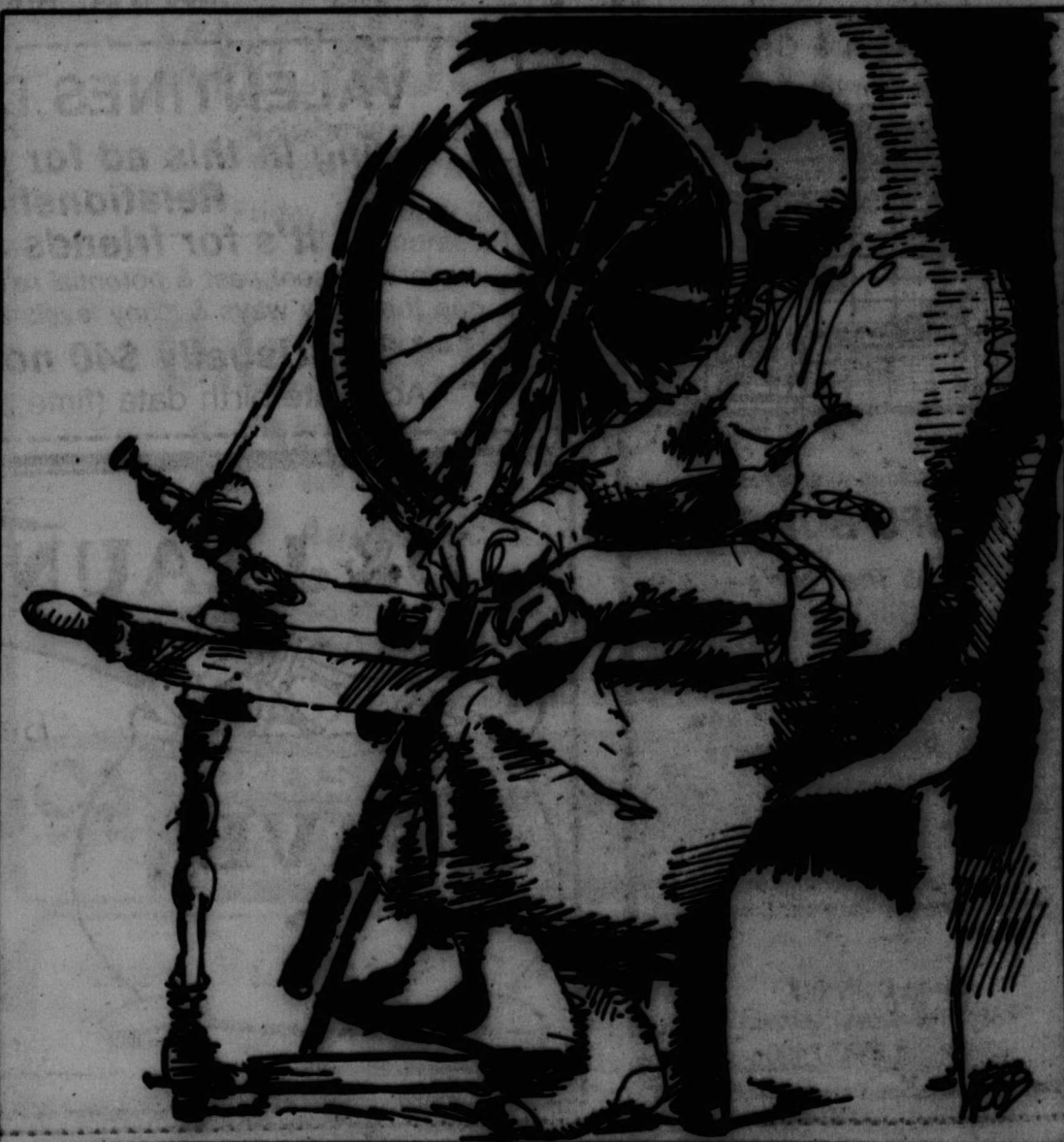
On Feb. 14 the center will host its first "edible art show" in which participants will enter their work, display it, then make it available for consumption by the public.

"Wonders of Weaving," on display through Feb. 28, was open to art center members and Northern California and Oregon artists. Works were judged by Eureka tapestry artist Victor Jacoby.

Among those items entered are rugs, tapestries, wall hangings, baskets and clothing.

One piece, titled "Earth Funnel," was a tube-shaped hanging that stretched from floor to ceiling.

Please see GALLERY page 20



Expedition races to Antarctic

By Fernando Aguirre
Staff writer

In the winter of 1911-12, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the South Pole. "Terra Nova" is an account of their story.

"Terra Nova" is an award-winning play by Ted Tally being performed at the Pacific Art Center. It is an exciting and moving portrayal of the Antarctic expedition of the five Englishmen led by Robert Falcon Scott.

Scott is a romantic who refuses to bow to the realities of the wilderness. He insists on playing the game of an English gentleman. "One doesn't cease behaving properly simply because one is entering a wilderness," Scott tells Amundsen, his Norwegian rival.

Amundsen believes the only rule in the wilderness is survival. He undertakes the expedition with a team of dogs to serve as both transportation and meals, if necessary.

The play takes place both on the way to and at the ice cap of the Antarctic and in the mind of

Scott. He is a man defeated by the foolishness of his own principles, struggling with the questions of right and wrong.

Events evolve on the stage as the scenes overlap each other, keeping the audience involved in the suspense and mystery of the performance. The question of whether Scott is more at home with his wife or struggling with the perils of the Antarctic is not easily answered.

"It makes the play exciting that it is about real people that had to face these struggles of survival," said director Toodie Dodgen.

Actor James Floss portrays Capt. Scott with intensity and devotion, depicting the emotions and feelings of someone defeated by his own stubbornness.

Jerry Nusbaum is also a pleasure to watch in his role as Norwegian Roald Amundsen. He comes miraculously to life with constant humor and vibrant energy. Scott's wife, Kathleen, is played by Donna Tromborg, whose performance matches the excellence of the entire cast.

The members of the Scott expedition are played by Micail Buse (Bowers), David Bricker (Oates), David Cash (Wilson) and Matt Edwards (Evans).

"Terra Nova" runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased at the theater box office or at The Works in Eureka. For reservations and further information call 822-0828.



1642½ G street
Arcata
822-8433

Happy Hour Daily
Open 7 days a week,
till 11:30p.m. Fri. & Sat.

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve
COPIES

4¢

HOURS

M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies

1618 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712

Looking for Results???



Valley West
Fitness Center
and
Vitamin Store
822-3488



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

SKYWALKERS

by Tony Hillerman, \$13.95. A new Hillerman novel is cause for rejoicing. Don't wait for this one to come out in paperback!

NIGHT OF THE FOX

by Jack Higgins, \$17.95. A World War II thriller by the author of THE EAGLE HAS LANDED.

QUIET RAGE: BERNIE GOETZ IN A TIME OF MADNESS

by Lillian B. Rubin, \$16.95. A provocative analysis of the NYC subway shooter.

THE EYES OF THE DRAGON

by Stephen King, \$18.95. A tale of archetypal heroes and sweeping adventures.

REAGAN'S AMERICA: INNOCENTS AT HOME

by Garry Wills, \$19.95. Hi-ho Silver, away! What a Hollywood presidency tells us about ourselves.

BLESSED BY LIGHT: VISIONS OF THE COLORADO PLATEAU

edited by Stephen Trimble, \$34.95. From Utah to Arizona, a collection of conservationist thoughts, illustrated with the photographs of today's finest wilderness photographers, including Arcata's own Larry Ulrich.

957 H ST Arcata
822-2834

the
TOFU SHOP

Take-out Deli & Grocery
We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily



The Delicious Alternative

NOT TOFU BURGERS

With All The Flair's

And We Feature Sandwiches
Turnovers, Unique Salads,
Soups, Natural Desserts
and More!

Also available in selected stores
and restaurants in Humboldt County

Open Daily 9-5
700 16th Street, Arcata
Take-out: 822-7420



Mary A. McNeal's

PSYCHIC COMMUNICATIONS

1360 G St., Arcata, CA 95521 822-0422

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL

Bring in this ad for your Astrological
Relationship chart

It's for friends and lovers!!

-explore present, past & potential relationships
-see the many ways & many levels of relating with significant others

Usually \$40 now only \$20

Accurate birth data (time, place, & date) required

D&J LAUNDERLAND



"Best Deal in Town"

Wash Here,
Dry FREE!!!

Open 7-9 Daily
5000 Valley West Center
822-1181

Happy
Valentine's
Day

Pops promises lively night

By Rachel Stepler
Staff writer

HSU's music department promises to make Valentine's Day a lively one when it presents its first pops concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater.

"The evening will be more of an event than a formal concert," said Bob Flum, music department chairman. "There will be a master of ceremonies and a few surprises."

Four of the department's top groups will be featured in the program: The Humboldt Symphony, P.M. Jazz Band, Humboldt Wind Ensemble and the Chamber Choir.

A dixieland group, composed of HSU music faculty members, and a marimba band, directed by HSU's Eugene Novotney, are also included in the concert.

"The idea is to have a potpourri of music here," Flum said.

According to Flum, the pops concert provides an opportunity for the department to explore music in the pop realm. He hopes the popular music format will draw persons from the campus and community who usually don't attend musical events on campus.

Flum said it has been decades since HSU performed a pops concert, and he has every intention of seeing this event become an annual one.

Tickets to the concert are \$5. All proceeds go to the Friends of the Music Department, a new fund which offers scholarships to gifted music students.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and The Works, Eureka.



Paula Enos (left) and Diane Koregelos rehearsing on the instruments they will play in the Pops Concert.

OR

The
Great Resurrection
-Hoax?

Wednesday, Feb. 11

7:30PM Van Duzer Theater

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

CenterArts Presents...



KRONOS QUARTET

"A tribute to legendary jazz composers
Thelonious Monk and Bill Evans."

Friday, February 27; Fulkerson Recital Hall
\$9 general; \$8 students/seniors.

D.L. MENARD and the LOUISIANA ACES

Authentic Cajun Music!

Saturday, February 28; Kate Buchanan Room
\$8 general; \$6 students/seniors. Non-Reserved Seating.
Co-sponsored by the Humboldt Folklife Society.

All shows start at 8:00 p.m.

Ticket Office hours for reserved seating shows: 10:30 Mon-Thurs; 10:00 Fri; 12:30 Sat.



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

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



Got it? Don't want it?

Sell it with Classifieds—826-3259

Gallery

• Continued from page 17

First place was won by Susan B. Davis for her "Birch Tapestry," which was designed to take on a wood-like appearance.

Daniel Salisbury won second place with a multi-colored wall hanging that sells for \$3,000.

Many of the artists dyed their own materials for their work.

Jacoby, who has been weaving since 1965, said judging is "a personal thing. The things I liked just work. Nothing came across that said, 'I don't belong here.'"

The center's main display, also featured through Feb. 28, includes

works by artists Michael Kukhahn, Fred Bixel, Herb Jacobson and Boris Kutchukov.

Kukhahn's featured work includes five wood sculptures titled "Paths," "Daydream II," "Solitude," "Nature's Song" and "Lazy Day."

His myrtlewood and redwood sculptures have a smooth and ordered appearance except for "Lazy Day," which maintains more of the natural textures of the wood.

Bixel's work combines painted canvases with three-dimensional objects. While one may not understand Bixel's art, the eye is constantly drawn back to it.

Bixel's "Chopin" includes a simulated piano keyboard which begins as paint on canvas and turns into a sculpture reaching out to its

viewers. "Man Hunt" has a wooden gun tied to the canvas over the words "stepping into tomorrow."

Jacobson's work is black and white photography of land and seascapes. His photograph "Dark Wave" features the glistening ocean at night.

Dominating February's main display is a single piece by Kutchukov, titled "Griffin."

"Griffin" is a large wood sculpture of a dragon-like creature which creates a vivid image while maintaining the wood's natural roughness.

One observer said, "It's interesting, but I don't know if I'd want to live with it."

Kutchukov is scheduled to have a one-man show at the center in April.

While artists in juried shows must submit their work for judging before it

is displayed, artists in the main gallery are invited to simply exhibit their pieces.

Yarbrough said the year's schedule is not definite, but plans are being made to organize workshops for local artists.

The first workshop will be instruction on weaving by Jacoby during the last five days in February.

Jacoby has done over 300 tapestries, two of which are featured in the "Wonders of Weaving" display.

Future workshops include Dale Gehrman on seascape art in April, Ken Hosmer on watercolors in July and C.J. Elfont on photography, scheduled for October.

The center's winter hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.

Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

Mike "Spumoni" Manetas • Brooks A. Orlis
1027 "I" street arcata, 95521 • 822-6264

Used Instruments and Electronics

Steel Str., large body	
guitar, rosewood	\$80
Martin "Sigma" steel str.	\$95
Autoharp, used Oscar	
Schmidt, black	\$95
C Melody Sax, Conn.	\$250
Classical Nylon String	\$50
Guitars	and up
Gibson "Les Paul"	
hard case	\$375
Ibanez, Strat copy,	
natural wood	\$160
Honda Strat copy-	
white, maple neck	\$95

Sale Items

BONGOS, wood, tunable,	
pair	\$35
CONGAS, pair, with stand	\$325
FENDER "Squire" 15in.	
amps.	\$90
MANDOLIN, Franciscan	\$80
TROMBONE, King	\$150

REPAIRS-LESSONS-RENTALS

RESEARCH PAPERS

10,276 to choose from—all subjects
Save Time and Improve Your Grades!
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
213-477-8226 Ext. 25
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Associates
11322 Hamp Ave. #200-SH, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

On sale at Kinko's:

KODAK
FLOPPY DISKS

\$1.00 5¼ a/s	\$1.20 5¼ d/s
\$1.80 ½ micro a/s	\$2.30 ½ micro d/s

Also sold in 10-packs

kinko's
Arcata
1618 G St. 822-8712

GOLD SALE

\$40.
off any 18K ring.

\$30.
off any 14K ring.

\$15.
off any 10K ring.

For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date Feb. 18-20 Wed.-Fri.

Time 10 - 4

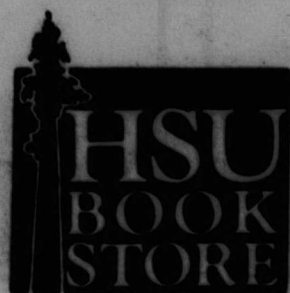
Deposit Required \$15

Place Bookstore

Payment plans available.



© 1985 Jostens, Inc.



Hours:
Mon - Thurs 8:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 - 4:30 p.m.
closed Saturday & Sunday

HSU men's squad rolls along

Chico falls

By Kent Harris
Sports editor

There were many words that one could have used to describe HSU men's basketball coach Tom Wood after his team's 56-54 victory over Chico State Tuesday night — pleased wasn't one of them.

Chico State's Frank Lopez missed a 10-foot jumper with one second left to preserve HSU's second straight victory.

For 40 agonizing minutes Wood saw his team play yet another close game in the Northern California Conference, and seemingly try to give the game away several times.

"It seems like we just play good enough to be a little bit ahead, or a little bit behind," Wood said.

The Lumberjacks improved to 4-4 in the NCAC with the win and 13-8 overall.

Lloyd Klamman's two free throws with 34 seconds left had given Humboldt a 56-51 lead.

But Chico's Joe Ross came down the court, and buried a three-pointer, cutting the lead to two points.

Enter the mistakes.

Ron Connors bounced the ball off his foot and out of bounds, Ed Whit-

Please see CHICO page 22



HSU's Ron Connors tips in two points in the Lumberjack's loss to San Francisco Friday.

Hoopsters yo-yo past NCAC foes

By Kent Harris
Sports editor

With the inconsistency the HSU men's basketball squad has shown this year, Tom Wood's Lumberjacks might be better named the yo-yojacks.

"It's been a really up and down year," Wood said. "You're really high one night and the next night you're in the toilet."

Wood's squad has gone from a low point of losing to Chico State (9-13 overall) to giving Cal State Stanislaus its only Northern California Athletic Conference loss of the year.

HSU's season was typified last weekend when it blew a big lead against San Francisco State (7-15) Friday night, then came back and beat a better Sacramento State team Saturday.

"We don't know what team will show up," Wood said of the San Francisco game. "It (the season) could have ended right there, and I would have been happy."

"I've got a good bunch of young men, and we're kind of frustrated with ourselves right now, because we've been so inconsistent," he said.

The Lumberjacks have four more NCAC games yet to play. The top four conference teams — excluding Stanislaus, which is a Division 3 school — will play in the Shaughnessy Tournament.

"We can probably be the top-seeded team if we got our stuff together, or we could be the last-place team."

Please see YO-YO page 22

Sports

HSU women cagers playing own music

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

Maybe the HSU women's basketball team plays the wrong songs during pre-game practice.

Instead of that synthesized Top 40 stuff, perhaps the portable stereo ought to play Frank Sinatra's "High Hopes."

It seems a fitting song for a team which, according to women's coach Chris Conway, keeps its chin up despite the worst record in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

HSU has won three games this year, including Saturday's at-the-buzzer 65-64 victory against Sacramento State. The other two games were against Southern Oregon — also won on the last shot — and College of Notre Dame.

In conference, the record reads 0-7. In optimism, Conway and the team are off the scale.

"I think every team we meet, we're going to beat," he said. "And for the most part, we're still out there to beat teams."

"These girls are really fighters. They play with a tremendous amount of heart."

The heart showed Friday night as a hyper, high-fiving HSU team prepared to play San Francisco State, which won 72-49 in their previous meeting Jan. 16. The Gators again prevailed 64-51, but HSU trimmed a potentially deflating

20-point deficit with a late comeback attempt.

"It seems we've been playing 10 minutes of good ball — we play our offense, have good team defense — but the problem is piecing together the last 30 minutes," Conway said after the SF game.

"The reason we've been in this situation for 16 games is that we don't get together as a team. We can't go in and play that way against five superior athletes."

Granted, things are looking up. The Sacramento win, for example, put away any thought of the close-game choke that has plagued many would-be wins.

Jan. 23's meeting with Cal State Hayward was what Conway called "the game (that) hurt more than any other this whole year." HSU's lead eroded in the final four minutes of regulation to a 63-63 tie. Hayward won in overtime 73-67.

"It was one of those situations of being in a close situation and not knowing how to handle it," Conway said. "It seems like (a close game) is a new experience every time."

The Sacramento experience was more pleasant. When Licia Ledbetter succeeded on the last-second shot, she closed a 29-point performance that put her in second place in the HSU career scoring annals.

Getting to that point takes time,

especially in the lady Jacks' given situation.

"You take Chico," Conway said of the 6-1 conference leaders. "Its coach (Fran Coslet) has been there 19 years. It's established. It's got its players, its JC transfers."

In contrast, Conway's been at the helm all of two years. His team lacks JC transfers and has only four returnees.

Not only that, the team is mostly made up of recruits who either starred or saw a lot of playing time on their

winning high school teams.

"Most of the girls we get don't know how to play man-to-man defense," he said. "So I'm spending most of pre-season teaching man-to-man defense while the other team is spending time on x's and o's."

The Lumberjacks have six games left to play. The team's 3-17 and still comes on the court noisy and enthused.

"They're going out with the attitude that they can beat anyone. It's keeping us going," Conway said.

Crank the ghetto blasters.

Lady Lumberjacks lose

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

Held to a scant 19 points the second half, HSU's women's basketball team fell to Northern California Athletic Conference leader Chico State 79-47 Tuesday.

Despite a sharper-than-normal passing game, HSU could not cash in on its possessions and was held scoreless for the first four minutes of the game.

"Our shooting percentage went down in the second half," said HSU coach Chris Conway. "We had 10 shots in the second half and only 19 points. That's not good. You've got to shoot at least 40 percent to compete with anyone."

Chico's offensive catalyst was starting forward Samantha Copeland with 24 points. For HSU, Licia Ledbetter scored 18, including a three-point shot in the second half.

Despite the lopsided matchup — Chico is 7-1, HSU 0-8 — Conway considered the loss "kind of surprising." He said the girls were "out of sync" and "didn't play well."

HSU will play the winner of the match between Chico and Sacramento State on Friday. The game will be played at Chico State.

Chico

• Continued from page 21

more had his pocket picked, and in the final 20 seconds, free-throwitis set in.

Freshman Brian Woods missed the front end of a one-and-one with 18 seconds left, but Ross's try at another three-pointer was short.

Klaman got the ball and was fouled, but missed another free throw with seven seconds left.

Neither team could pull ahead of the other in the early going. Chico's biggest lead in the game was 11-6 early in the first half.

Connors — who led Humboldt with 12 points — drew his fourth foul with 16:26 to play in the second half, and sat on the bench eight minutes before coming back.

Wood had to search for a few positive things to say. "I didn't see us in warmups. We probably did that well," he said.

"We lined up good in introductions," he added.

Lumberjacks try to rebound

By Andy Wilcox
Staff writer

When you're hot, you're hot. When you're not, you're the HSU wrestling squad, circa February 1987.

Unsurprisingly, wrestling coach Frank Cheek is set on blaming himself for many of this season's defeats.

After eight straight conference titles, Cheek is on his way to giving the honors to another North Coast Athletic Conference foe for the second year in a row.

Saturday, at the Chico State-hosted conference championships, HSU won't even enter three weight classes, as Cheek will try to get the adrenalin pumping in seven grapplers as best he can.

Not competing due to injuries are Kerry Collins, who broke his wrist during the season to void the 158 pound weight class, and heavyweight Ramon Rodriguez, who continues to heal from a bad shoulder following his momentous return to the squad after a three-year absence.

At 118 pounds, neither Mike Bujosa nor Alex Quezada have returned for the season's final countdown, which ends in March at the NCAA Division 2 National Championships.

According to Cheek, the recent decline in his team's enthusiasm has forced him to be more of a "realist" in respect to coaching.

"It (losing) is something new for me, and when you lose, it's hard to

accept criticism," Cheek said.

"Over the years, we have built a winning character (in HSU wrestling), but various factors — the lack of returning men, the lack of winning streaks, poor coaching — have resulted in another losing season."

Cheek will depend mainly on 1987 All-California Champion Robert Watkins, a 167-pound senior and physical education major; Tim Monahan, a 150-pound criminal law junior out of JC power Lassen College; and junior music major Don Wolf, last year's conference champion at 190 pounds.

Despite Cheek's bleak forecast, and his skepticism in light of being understaffed in the tournament, he can hope seven is his lucky number.

Yo-yo

• Continued from page 21

"We've played a lot of games where it'd be hard for any team to beat us," Wood said. "But we've played other games where the other team was just more inept (than us)."

"On top of that, we play games where we're hot and cold."

"It's very frustrating as a coach because you get attached to the players, and you feel it when they're up and when they're down."

Humboldt State's four league losses have been by a combined 29 points —

including a 16 point loss to UC Davis, the biggest point margin in an HSU game this year.

"I would like once to have a game where we're ahead by 40, and everyone is bored," said Wood, who is in his sixth season as HSU's head coach.

"We've had good crowds, and I like to see the gym rocking. We haven't won all our home games, but I don't think people have walked out feeling short-changed."

The Lumberjacks' roller-coaster year hasn't been bad for the cigarette industry either.

"I'm up to about two and one-half packs a day," Wood said.

Does Josh
know everything
about sex?

NO

But what he does
know will keep you
talking for days!

The Secret
of Loving

Thursday, Feb. 12

7:30PM Van Duzer Theater

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



**DAY OR NIGHT
THE DEPOT
IS OPEN**

Breakfast served
Monday through
Friday from
7:30am-10:00am

1 egg, hashbrown,
and 2 pieces of
toast for \$1.75
plus daily specials

Pizza, beer,
popcorn,
sandwiches and
wine are served.

Live entertainment
featured on
Wednesdays
and Fridays.

Located on the 1st floor of the U.C.

HOURS

Monday through Thursday 7:30am-10:30pm
Friday 7:30am-8:00pm
Sunday 5pm-9pm

Sidelines

Hogs open season with split

The Humboldt Hogs lacrosse team went 1-1 in season-opening action last weekend in Southern California.

USC was ahead 5-1 after the first quarter of Saturday's game before the Hogs' defense settled down for a 12-9 win.

Pepperdine, however, got an early upper hand after the first 10 minutes of Sunday's matchup and cruised to a 16-4 win.

Despite the high scores, Hogs player-coach Judge Taylor credited the defense for playing good games. On offense, midfielder Henry Lomeli scored four goals Saturday, midfielder Brian Maredy scored two goals in each game and attacker Jim Tavish scored two goals Saturday in his first lacrosse game ever.

The Hogs face Sacramento State Saturday to begin Northern California Athletic Conference play. Game time is at 1 p.m. in Redwood Bowl. In case of bad weather, the game will be played in the

upper field.

HSU's 11-member non-league women's team travels to Davis the same day to play UC Davis and the UC Berkeley B squad.

Slugs rip Santa Clara 38-3

John Russell pounded in two tries (eight points) and Dave McLean added 10 points to propel the Humboldt Slugs A team to a convincing 38-3 victory over the University of Santa Clara in rugby action Saturday.

In B team action, the Slugs were crushed by Santa Clara 18-3. The C team Slugs were shut out 4-0.

The Slugs' next contests are both Saturday, against UC Davis and St. Mary's.

Volleyball team falls twice

The HSU men's volleyball squad fell to 4-7 overall with two losses last weekend.

The Spankers, 0-3 in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League, fell to UC Davis Friday and UC Berkeley Saturday.

HSU lost to the Aggies 15-3, 15-7, 16-14, and the Bears 15-3, 15-9, 9-15, 18-16.

HSU hosts Chico State Friday and University of Santa Clara Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Green and Gold track meet set

The Lumberjack track and field team will host the Green and Gold scrimmage Saturday.

During the meet HSU students and community members may compete against HSU track athletes in events.

The squad will divide into two groups — green and gold.

Races will include a "Sweetheart 40" where men and women are paired to compete for a chocolate prize.

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve
COPIES

4¢

HOURS

M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies

1618 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712

Hands On Message...For Everyone

1060 I St., Arcata

Valentine's Day Special

1/2 Hour Foot Massage

&
general foot bath

\$10



Also Rudene's Massage in Eureka
322 P St. 445-2992



OPEN EVERY DAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Share One With A Friend"

PARKING AVAILABLE

822-7407

590 G Street, Arcata
At The Corner Of 6th

OUT
TO
LUNCH

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SANDWICH & SOUP	3.65
1/4 SANDWICH & SOUP	3.00
SALAD & SOUP	3.50
1/4 SANDWICH	1.95
CHEDDAR BURGER	3.75
SPECIAL BURGER	3.75
SALAD BAR (Plate—One Time Thru)	3.35
MINI SALAD BAR (Bowl—One Time Thru)	2.35
TOSTADA SALAD (Corn or Flour Tortilla)	3.75
LARGE SOUP/BREAD	2.65
SMALL SOUP	1.25
LARGE SOUP	2.35
DINNER SALAD	1.25
BREAD	.40
FRENCH FRIES	.95
WHOLE SANDWICH (without Soup)	3.30

HOURS

Open 11:00-2:00
Monday through
Friday

Located on the
top floor of the
U.C.

Call in Orders
Welcome

826-3836

BEVERAGES

COFFEE, HERB TEA, TEA AND DECAFFEINATED COFFEE	.65
SPRITE, COKE, ICED TEA, DIET SODA	.65
MILK, small	.55
large	.75
THANKSGIVING COFFEE CO.—Specialty Coffee	.65
ESPRESSO	.65
CAPUCCINO	1.35

BEER

GLASS (Draft Beer)	.65
BOTTLE BEER, DOMESTIC	1.00
SPECIALTY & IMPORT BEERS	1.35

WINE

GLASS (HOUSE)	1.45
1/4 LITRE	2.85
LITRE	5.50
WINE COOLER	1.35
NON-ALCOHOLIC WINE	1.35
MINERAL WATER	.65
SPARKLING JUICE	.65

The
Loft



Northern California Athletic Conference

Men's basketball						
	Conference			Overall		Pct.
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Stanislaus	7	1	.875	16	5	.762
Sonoma	5	3	.675	13	10	.565
UC Davis	5	3	.675	8	14	.364
Humboldt	3	4	.429	12	8	.600
San Francisco	3	5	.375	7	15	.318
Chico	2	5	.286	9	13	.409
Hayward	2	6	.250	6	17	.261

Women's basketball						
	Conference			Overall		Pct.
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Chico	6	1	.833	15	6	.714
Stanislaus	6	2	.750	17	5	.773
UC Davis	6	2	.750	13	9	.591
San Francisco	5	3	.675	9	13	.409
Hayward	3	5	.375	7	15	.318
Sonoma	1	7	.125	6	17	.261
Humboldt	0	7	.000	3	17	.150

SAFEWAY



Coca Cola 6 / 12 oz cans	\$1.69
Strawberries	99¢
Family Scott Bath Tissue 4 roll	79¢
Arrow Mountain Spring Water	69¢ / gal
Citrus Hill Select	
Frozen O.J. 12 oz.	99¢
Great Escape	
Frozen Dinners	2 / \$5
Coors reg or light 24 / 12 oz cans	\$8.69
Wolfschmidt 80 proof 1.75 liter	\$8.48
Corona 6 / 12 oz bottles	\$4.88

600 F Street, Arcata
We're now open 24 hours a day



Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Well, here we are again. We are underway with our Spring activities.

On Sunday February 15 we are holding "The Runner Lovers Lover's Run". This Valentines fun run cost only \$3 a couple. Each partner runs approximately 2.5 miles, with the start / finish taking place on the HSU Track. Pucker up and come join us in this fun filled running event. The deadline for sign-ups is Friday, February 13 at the U.C. Outdoor Store.

On Saturday and Sunday, February 14 & 15 Center Activities is holding the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney. The event is open to all school and community 3 person teams. Cost for this event is \$10 per team and there are plenty of prizes to be given away. HSU's tournament winners will advance to the Bay Area Regional Tournament at UC Berkeley. You'll have the opportunity to play at half time of a Golden State Warriors game! Deadline for applications is Thursday February 12 at 5 p.m.(tomorrow). Sign-up at the Outdoor Store in the University Center.

Pool Fest '87 is being held Sunday March 1st.

For more information on these and other tournaments call us at 826-3357. Information can also be obtained by calling the Intramural Hotline at 826-3791.

There is an introductory seminar on Body Building February 12 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Gameroom. If you are interested in competing in this years event attend this meeting to have your questions answered by Randy Nelson, a local body builder.

Good Luck in your games and play hard, be sportsmanlike and you may be next week's "Budweiser Intramural Sportsman" of the week.

Until next week...

This ad sponsored by
North Coast Mercantile

Forum

Students betrayed

Ronald Reagan has lost his ability to grasp who his friends are. Despite the fact that students voted overwhelmingly for him in 1984, the president is intent on selling a generation of young people down the river.

For the second year in a row, Reagan has launched an all-out attack on student aid programs, proposing the elimination of work-study jobs and the slashing of Guaranteed Student Loan funds.

To add insult to injury, administration spokesmen justify loan program cuts with tirades against the hordes of "deadbeat" graduates who refuse to repay their debts. Yet the Education Department admits it cannot back this charge with statistics showing how many students defaulted on loans to buy a BMW, as opposed to those too poor to pay rent.

The administration's stance is even more outrageous in light of research by think tanks such as the Carnegie Founda-

tion for the Advancement of Teaching, which found that college has become so expensive and grants so scarce that a generation must mortgage its future to get an education.

The need to assume as much as \$15,000 in loans will discourage students from entering low-paying jobs crucial to our society. In addition, the door to higher education will slam shut on an increasing number of low-income people unwilling to gamble on their ability to repay the loans they'll need to get a degree.

Finally, experts aren't optimistic that the economy will expand enough to create all the high-paying jobs needed by tomorrow's debt-ridden graduates.

Given the increasing importance of a college-educated work force, Reagan's zealous attempts to rip the guts out of financial aid funding are nothing less than a slap in the face to all of the students who put their trust in his judgment.

Reach out and help someone: Peace, freedom depend on you

Failure is inevitable if military might is used in an attempt to free the hostages held in Lebanon. Compassionate communication and patient negotiation remain as the only hope for their release.

The Reagan administration has proven itself unequal to the task. Trading arms for hostages is a morally bankrupt position that implies the deaths of hundreds or thousands of Iraqis are a fair trade for a handful of American lives.

In the Middle East, the displacement of the Palestinian people from their land, and the violent dissection of Lebanon have been accepted by Americans as a necessary defense of Israel. Such injustice thrives on the hatred and paranoia that exists between Arab and Israeli, Moslem and Jew.

Hostage-taking is an act of desperation that arises when

people are brutalized by relentless enemies. The Beirut magazine "Ash Shiraa" offered reassurance that hostages wouldn't die "since the kidnappers have realized the hostages constitute a valuable fortune that makes miracles and achieves what is impossible."

The greatest miracles the kidnappers could gain would be compassion and understanding from the United States, communication and a just settlement with Israel.

Write to the governments of Iran, Lebanon and Israel, and ask them to seek the release of all hostages. Be sure to tell them you understand — or are seeking to understand — their grievances. Then write your Washington representatives, and plead for a change in the policies that have only produced disasters in the Middle East.

Speak now, or forever hold your peace... hostage.



Letters

Reagan stands tall

Editor:

This is in response to your Dec. 3, 1986 editorial. The thing I would like to know is: What is wrong with a majority of the people here in the northern California area? I'm from the Central California area (a conservative part of the state).

It seems most HSU students want nothing more than to complain about the present U.S. administration and its actions. The "bleeding heart" liberal opinion is so strong it's almost impossible to find an open-minded person to discuss political affairs. In many ways the only thing these people accomplish is an atmosphere of domestic uneasiness.

If you feel Reagan is doing such a poor job, how do you think that spineless jellyfish, Mondale, would deal with problems such as Libya — in a better fashion than Reagan did? The Democratic policy concerning foreign affairs is, basically, to turn our backs on it and if it's bad it'll go away.

Since the second world war, the United States has been looked up to as a world power. If we take the liberal stand, the only thing the rest of the world will do is look down on us and walk all over us.

During the Reagan administration, the world has once again realized that we as Americans will not be threatened or intimidated. My final comment is you should just stop complaining long enough to see all that is good in this country's present administration.

Ron Clarkson
Oceanography major

Prez' pal peeved

Editor:

In the Dec. 10 issue of The Lumberjack, Mr. Hayden expressed his objections for what he feels are apparent excesses in certain Student Legislative Council stipended positions.

It is a shame the former SLC chairman feels stipends which were raised by last year's council are excessive and to be measured by performance. Pit-

ting the performance of one Associated Student government officer against another is not the spirit of the A.S. at HSU. We are not competing with each other.

It would be appreciated if Hayden would look into just what the SLC and its executives are doing these days — with or without stipends. Perhaps then he would change his mind.

Stephanie Newman
Political science sophomore

Reagan stands small

Editor:

An open letter to our PAID representatives:

For speedy tabulation, I'll abbreviate. I am a 23-year-old college graduate, consistent voter, and am still opposed to U.S. militaristic imperialism in Central America. I still don't believe the administration's lies about "freedom fighters," "non-lethal" aid or Sandinista attacks on Honduras, and am freshly furious with the latest batch of lies created exclusively so Reagan can have the grand finale he so craves and the more permanent powers-that-be can be rid of the Nicaraguans problem once and for all.

Carrie Slack
Arcata

One beef, Greek style

Editor:

Your Dec. 3, 1986 stories on the Greek system at HSU were a nice welcome for those of us who have tried to develop social organizations on campus. Your coverage of Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Sigma Nu and the SEX house were very complete and informative.

However, you neglected the one fraternal organization that constitutes the majority of the Greek system on the HSU campus. Chi Phi fraternity, totaling 27 initiates and one pledge, and Chi Phi Little Sisters, with 22 in-

Continued on next page



KEVIN HAYDEN

M.L. King's nightmare

In South Africa today, men, women and children are being tortured and killed as a result of apartheid. Now that limited economic sanctions and divestment plans have been applied, many liberals have proclaimed victory in a struggle that remains to be won.

South Africa's press censorship is succeeding in keeping the truth off the nightly news and out of the realm of our consciousness. More than the Communist regimes of Grenada or Nicaragua, South Africa is a threat to our civility and to our basic humanity.

If we must persist in our goal of bankrupting our future for defense needs today, why can't part of it be spent to save the children and other innocents of South Africa?

Because they are black, we are racists, and history repeats itself . . .

Cut fees at the knees

By the time most of you read this column, the University Center Board will have bestowed upon you a hefty fee increase. The smart money is betting on a \$20 to \$25 dent in your wallet next year.

Continued from previous page

initiates and one pledge, far outnumber the organizations you chose to profile. This would indicate that you did not bother to exemplify the quorum of the Greek system on campus, and therefore did not represent the system adequately.

In the future we'll look forward to having our organization, as well as others in the Greek system, represented equally, fairly and accurately.

Joseph Foggato

President, Chi Phi Fraternity

Alysia Stewart

President, Chi Phi Little Sisters

The dream stops here

Editor:

Racism at HSU. It seems the events of Forsyth County, Georgia, cannot be escaped.

A pro-South Africa letter in the recent issue of Humboldt Stater, the HSU alumni magazine, and the presentation of the play "Cold Harbor" are direct reflections of the racist attitudes held by staff members and administrators on this campus.

Is it any wonder, then, that neither the University Center, Lumberjack Enterprises nor the HSU Foundation has fully divested their holdings in companies doing business with South Africa? And yes, Lumberjack Days will again be sponsored by Coke, a company that has NOT divested from that country; rather, Coke has signed

Textbook prices will remain the highest in the CSU system. CenterArts will continue to offer programs largely directed towards the community, instead of providing the entertainment a majority of students want — more contemporary music concerts. Yet you will pay dearly for the events you don't attend.

You don't have to take this lying down, however. As CenterArts takes the largest percentage of BOTH your UC and Associated Students fees, there are three ways to fight it.

First, sign the petitions around campus that call for a student vote on the UC fee increase. When the special election is called, vote.

Second, contact your representative on the Student Legislative Council (write to NHE Rm. 112, or call 826-4221), and request they eliminate all funding for CenterArts in the next AS budget.

Third, go over the head of the UC Board. You can reach the CSU Chancellor's Office at 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach, CA 90802-4275, or phone them at (213) 590-5731. You should also call HSU President McCrone's office at 826-3311. If he's not there, perhaps you can reach him at home at 822-8992.

Tell these officials that you resent the UC Board's decisions to belatedly advertise their public hearing on this matter and to deny students their democratic right to a vote.

There is a fourth option, of course. You could roll over and play dead. As a matter of fact, laying face down that way would leave you in the position favored by the screwdriver-toting bureaucrats who are ramming this thing through . . .

an elaborate licensing deal in which they stand to make MORE money in South Africa than ever before.

"Cold Harbor," a play by a New York-based theater company, reflects a bigotry closer to Humboldt County. The play chronicles the life of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

Grant, then a captain, was stationed at Fort Humboldt before the Civil War for disciplinary reasons — he was an alcoholic. During his command, he ordered the forced removal of Native Americans from Indian Island in Humboldt Bay and kept them in a barbed-wire corral inside the fort for their alleged "protection," numerous accounts of rapes and assaults of Native American women by soldiers were chronicled. Yet Grant's stay at the fort was presented in an almost whimsical light in this play.

To my knowledge, the HSU Foundation has not even been challenged on the divestment issue; they actively seek out corporate and private gifts from all parties. And both the Associated Students general manager and club adviser knowingly violated the A.S. 1986-87 budget language by allowing Coke to sponsor last fall's Lumberjack Days (thus violating the Statement of Social Responsibility passed while I served on the Student Legislative Council).

I will not quote Martin Luther King by saying "I have a dream" because I have no dreams of peace on a campus, or a society, so dominated by racism.

Mike Briggs

Arcata



DEBORAH LIELASUS

Sexism vs. racism

Last semester, I overheard several students discussing a Paradigm article about sexual harassment. The conversation was punctuated with laughter and included some not-so-intelligent comments about women. It reminded me of some thoughts I'd been harboring since reading that same article.

The California State University system uses certain criteria to determine individual cases of sexual harassment. Among that criteria is the existence of "behavior that interferes with academic performance or creates an intimidating, offensive, hostile or otherwise adverse learning environment."

I wondered how solidly the university would stand behind that statement. I questioned whether they were as concerned with this form of harassment as with others, as I began to create examples in my head.

The first example I came up with was this: suppose that you, a Black student, while attending the first day of class, heard the instructor say, "We're not going to be reading any Negro authors this semester because most of the really outstanding authors were white."

Most of you would agree that that's definitely hostile. But what if we were to change the word "Negro" to "girl", and the word "white" to "men"? I'd say that's hostile, too.

The word "girl," when used to describe women, is like the word "Negro" when used to describe Blacks: passe and demeaning. Additionally, the exclusion of all authors of one particular race or gender from a reading list is certainly intimidating, especially to those who are having their role

models classified as unimportant.

Another example: let's say you're a physically challenged (handicapped) individual and you're given the assignment of reading "Marathon Man." During a class discussion, your professor says, "This book does not generally appeal to handicapped people because they're not capable of having these adventures."

Is that conducive to learning?

No. Even if we were to change "handicapped people" to "women" in that context, it wouldn't be easy for the person or persons excluded to enjoy that book or that class.

In both of the examples given, the learning is blocked before it has a chance to begin. I presume that's what CSU regulations meant when they referred to an "adverse learning environment."

Certainly, both before and after we changed the words "Negro" and "handicapped people" to "girl" and "women," we were talking about harassment. But did the latter examples constitute "sexual" harassment?

Whatever you think, I can virtually guarantee that reporting these incidents would not lead to any action by CSU officials. Maybe what's needed is a new term, such as

"gender-harassment."

Of course, there already exist words to describe what's happening in the above scenarios — racism, prejudice and sexism come to mind.

But why is it instances of sexism so often go unnoticed? Why is it the word itself — sexism — is rarely taken seriously?

It's not my intention to suggest one form of discrimination is more pervasive or evil than another. I'm not comparing the worthiness of causes.

My point is this: sexism, which is as damaging to its victims as any other form of discrimination, is rarely given the concern it's due. Indeed, as exemplified by the students I overheard discussing the sexual harassment article, it's all too often relegated to the ranks of mere humor.

Deborah Lielasus' column will alternate with Frances O'Toole's.

The Lumberjack

CAMPUS: Susynne McElrone—Editor;
Rob Casebolt, John Dunbar, Greg Kerstetter, Jeff
Lundquist, Howard Pass, Justin Trepel—Writers

COMMUNITY: Charese Rohny—Editor;
Danielle DePalma, Dave Kirkman—Writers

ARTS: Carlie Sawyer—Editor;
Linda Hickman, Rachel Stepler—Writers

SPORTS: Kent Harris—Editor
Vicki Kite, Andy Wilcox—Writers

PHOTOGRAPHY: David Montesino—Editor
Stephen Keale, Lori Schopp, Tanya Shahood, Don
Spinella, Dominick Tracy, Katie
Whiteside—Photographers

VIVE: Chris Walline—Editor
Robert Ferguson, Mark Freitas,
Kathy Nixon—Writers

INVEST. REPORT: Chris Walker—Editor

OP-ED: Kevin Hayden—Editor

GRAPHICS: Phyllis Quackenbush, Terry Torgeson, Tom
Sinclair
Debra King

CALENDAR: Nancy Luzovich—Copy Chief

COPY DESK: Mark Anderson, Lisa Ladd, Annmarie Olson

ADVERTISING: Trudi White—Manager
Gretchen Anderson, Ann-Margaret Godlewski, Mike
Mortimore—Staff

PRODUCTION: Alison Tetenman—Manager
Clifford Schuster

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Steve Salmi
ADVISER: Howard Seemann

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHEast 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Mail subscriptions for The Lumberjack are \$7 for one semester and \$12 for the year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Some travel funds are provided by a grant from Reader's Digest.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack newspaper and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or the university.

Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 57 years.

Since 1929

Classy Finds

For Sale

23" Univega Nouva Sport bike. Beige. Good shape. \$150. Call Greg at 826-1107. 2/11

Cannondale SM 600 22" mountain bike. Has all top of the line components. Yellow with red cable housing. Like new. Excellent condition! \$650. Call Greg 826-1107. 2/11

Azalea Park Area—New construction. Over 1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Features dbl garage, private backyard, oak cab, shake roof, and forced air natural gas heat. Act now! Only \$66,900 while under construction! Lazzar Realty 822-4171. 2/11

Hot Fudge—Tiffany's Ice Cream and Video parlor on the Arcata Plaza. \$28,000 with terms or \$23,000 cash. Lazzar Realty 822-4171. 2/11

Red Rock's—Family Pizza parlor in Blue Lake. \$19,500 with terms or \$15,000 cash. Lazzar Realty 822-4171. 2/11

Arcata Fixer-Upper—2 bdrm with exc. rental history & neighborhood. Only \$44,900! Lazzar Realty 822-4171. 2/11

H.S. U. Students—Room for rent. Call 839-2273. 2/11

HIDE-A-BED—Couch for sale. Great for student apartment! Red/orange plaid. \$75 or best offer. Leave message 445-0110. 2/11

Fiberglass kayak \$80, Enfield 30.06 rifle \$100, skiboard \$15, Elan skis w/ salomon bindings \$40, ski boots \$15, manual typewriter \$30. All items in great condition! #442-8160. 2/18

Give yourself some space...sky's the limit.

Free-standing lofts from \$200. 822-4490. 2/11

Flowers for your Valentine—Pick some up in the Quad Feb 12-13, and help out the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. 2/11

Personals

Please—Please—Please—Cut out valuable Tiffany coupon in this issue. Save dollars on dessert & tokens. Do it now. 2/11

Buzzy and Rembrandt—I've got a crush on who? I "attacked" who? Huh! No one bothers to tell me anything. When you guys hear these little voices are they friendly? Get a grip. 2/11

Nordic Ice Prince—So we're through, huh? Fine. I'll take the kids, you'll take the house. Junior will burn down the house and I'll take you. Sorry, but I just can't stay away. When are we going to talk? Lukewarm chiquita (see board behind you). 2/11

Billy—Worlds apart and Miles away—I can't take in another day—Missing you in Georgia—A.C. 2/11

JuJubes—Do you know how much laughter me love your mobile heart. Poohturtle. 2/11

To my wonderful roomies—You gals are so wild and fun that I know you will enjoy "Josh". Let's go to it-one of the wacky roommates. 2/11

Hey Baby!—I'll see you at the HUMBOLDT CHALLENGE CAN'T WAIT, CAN'T WAIT.... 2/11

Rachel—Happy 21st Birthday. We love you, even when you're a stress monster. Love, your roommates 2/11

Brown Bear—I know things have been strange (wierd, even!) but we'll work it out. Just remember I care. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, A. 2/11

Please Volunteer a little of your time to help our kids have a better day and a brighter future. We need your help at the Boys and Girls Club of Humboldt County. Please call Debbie at #442-9142. 2/25

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Jeeps, Cars, and Trucks under \$100. Also furniture, boats, cameras, etc. 4000+ items. Call 1-518-4593734 Ext. J-2900A for catalogue. 2/18

Associated Students are students who represent other students to the administration. LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY! DON'T APPROVE THE NEW A.S. CONSTITUTION UNLESS YOU LIKE DICTATORS HIPS!!!! 2/11

Gail—My beloved, I love you and I care for you. Will you please come to see Josh McDowell with me? Paul. 2/11

Dear Suzanne—This years Valentine's Day has to be the greatest because you're the greatest. I LOVE YOU! Scott 2/11

My Dear—Speak to me of love. Or better yet, take me to JOSH tonight or tomorrow night at 7:30. Sweet Pea 2/11

Pup—In between when you come up for air...remember all pups are born with an innate wisdom and instinct. Trust that and stay away from the village. Wildlife 2/11

What is the "Humboldt Challenge" anyway? 2/11

Dear Vicky and Krestin,—Will you please be my Valentines? Please?! I promise not to scare you at night. Okay? Happy Valentine's Day! Harmlessly yours, Figment P.S. Duck and Penguin told me to ask. 2/11

Tribute to Erik Estrada 1949-1987—A Tribute to the late Mr. Estrada will be held Friday Feb. 13 7:00pm 335 Laurel Dr. 11B Campus Apts. 2/11

Hey Bonnie Blue and Jenny too—What are you doing on Wed., Feb. 11? Let's go hear Josh. Crazy Hawaiian. 2/11

"Awesome," "Radical," "The Bestest" are only conservative reactions to free tastes of Double Rainbow brand ice cream at Tiffany's. "Voted #1 Ice Cream in U.S.A." 2/11

Opportunities

Attention all you aspiring attorneys. Looking for practical experience? Also looks great on Law School applications. Volunteer and work study positions available. For more information contact Jo Ann at YES 826-4965.

Schick Super Hoops 3 x 3 Basketball Tournament-Sat/Sun Feb. 14,15—\$10 per team; prizes for everyone! Sign up at UC Outdoor Store 826-3357.

The Runner Lovers Lover's Run—Sunday Feb. 15. A Valentine's Fun Run \$3/couple. Everyone wins! Sign up UC Outdoor Store 826-3357. 2/11

Tutoring in English: Essay and thesis editing, direction, research. All levels, all subjects. Also intrinsic exegetical reading and writing assistance. \$5 to \$15 an hour depending upon compelling nature of task. Retired Professor of English. Call 822-2249. 2/18

Upward Bound Project is taking teacher applications for 5-week summer program 6/22/87 to 7/31/87. \$15.22/classroom hour. Deadline is February 20. More info in NHE 203.

Industrial Tech Major! Need a woodworking project? I need a microwave cabinet built (with storage drawers). I'll buy all materials. Must have portfolio of past work, and references from past professors. 445-0110 leave message. 2/11

Services

Volunteers!—We offer training, experience, skills, appreciation, and college units. Your help could make the difference! Humboldt County Juvenile Hall #445-7644. 2/11

Attention Students

Please check your mail for your Revised Schedule the week of February 9 and make corrections, if necessary, immediately at the Records Office (Siemens Hall 209 window).

Carefully check the Revised Schedule to make sure you are correctly enrolled only in classes you are attending.

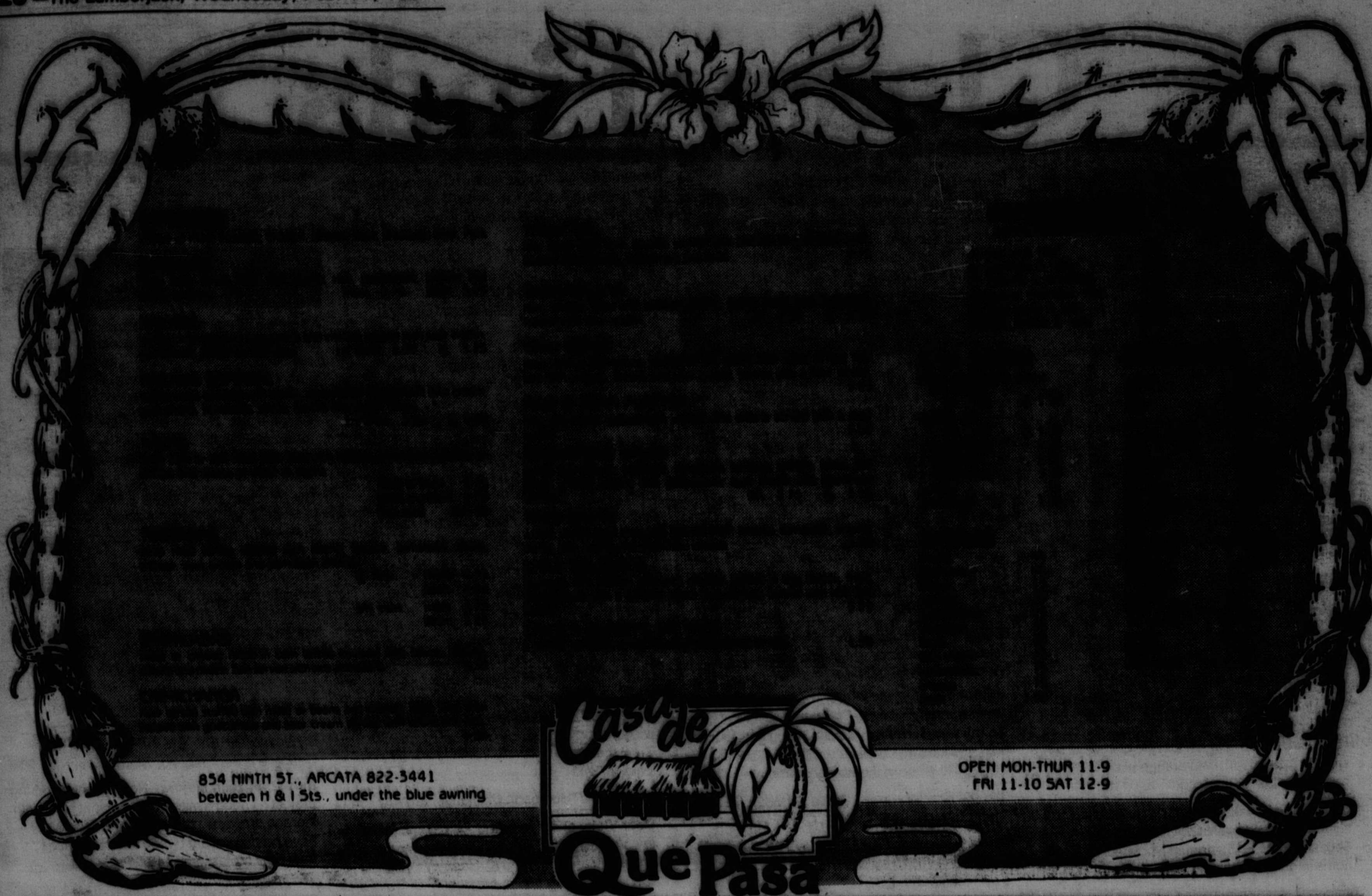
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON




"Seems like Gramp's been there forever - fossilized right there on his favorite rock. ... Scares the hell out of the dog."

The Far Side syndicated by Universal Uclick, Inc. ©1987 Universal Uclick, Inc.



834 NINTH ST., ARCATA 822-3441
between H & I Sts., under the blue awning

Casa de

Qué Pasa

OPEN MON-THUR 11-9
FRI 11-10 SAT 12-9

COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MAGS, NEWSPAPERS • LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS • FROG POND

PRIVATE

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS



Traditional Sauna Cabins

Café Mokka

COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO
PASTRIES
FIREPLACE

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON • INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS • CORNER 8th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228