

# Financial aid laws debated

by R.A. Warchol  
Staff writer

A panel discussion Friday questioned whether financial aid laws limit the ability of students to make their own decisions.

About 30 people were on hand on the quad to hear the discussion about both current and pending laws, which was part of Veterans Awareness Week at HSU.

The panel consisted of Jack Altman, director of financial aid, Kelli Wainscoat and Jack Durham, co-directors

of Think First, a Youth Educational Services group, and David Shaw, assistant director at the Office of Veteran's Affairs at HSU.

The panel first addressed the Military Selective Service Act of 1983, which states that men required to register with the Selective Service who fail to do so are ineligible for federal financial aid.

Plans to have a recruiting officer on the panel to discuss the benefits of this act fell through.

Paul Carter, president of HSU's Veterans Club, said the recruiter "heard about the way the opening com-

ments were going to go about how the U.S. government is limiting the freedom of people."

The recruiter was afraid discussion would be emotional rather than factual and that "public sentiment might go against him," Carter said.

Wainscoat was left to present both sides of the issue.

"The reason registration was connected to financial aid was to increase compliance and it is called the Solomon Amendment," she said.

The amendment takes its name from its sponsor, Rep. Please see Financial aid back page

# THE Lumberjack



Vol. 65, No. 24

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 19, 1989

## Students arrested in Nevada protest

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

MERCURY, Nev. — As Buddhists chanted and bongo drums beat, 29 HSU students were arrested Saturday at the Department of Energy's Nevada Nuclear

Test Site in one of the largest anti-nuclear protests in U.S. history.

The temperature soared to nearly 100 degrees as 1,060 anti-nuclear demonstrators crossed onto the nation's only nuclear weapons testing ground, located 65 miles north of Las Vegas in Nye County.



Michael Goodman

Chandra Blissard, social work freshman from HSU, and friend Jenna Hall, sing and wave flags after being arrested for trespassing at the nuclear test site. Please see related stories, pages 4 and 5.

An estimated 2,000 people, including 18 other HSU students, cheered in support of the trespassers.

The second annual week-long protest climaxed Saturday with the largest number of arrests.

It was staged by American Peace Test to gain media and policy maker's attention, APT spokesman Chris Brown said.

"We want to bring people to the demonstration from across the country who then go home to middle America, write letters to the editor and work to get legislation passed," Brown said.

APT members would like to see the United States and the Soviet Union implement a comprehensive test ban treaty, which would be the first step to ban nuclear weapons, he said.

The demonstration drew an estimated 3,000 people from all across the country and as far away as West Germany, Holland and Japan.

About 1,600 arrests were made in the week.

Named "Reclaim the Test Site II," the protest symbolized a reclamation of the Western Shoshone Indian land, which the government took in 1953 to establish the test site.

The 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley, which gave the government transportation rights

to the Shoshone land, has never been nullified, said Bill Rossi, a Shoshone elder and member of the Western Shoshone National Indian Council.

About 20 Shoshones were the first people arrested Saturday at the front gate. After their arrests, a conch shell was blown to give the rest of the protesters the "go ahead" to trespass.

Helicopters hovered overhead and dune buggies and guards on foot waited for protesters who crawled under the barbed wire fence and ran onto the desert test site.

Others crawled under the fence in groups to hold hands and pray for the radioactive Please see Nevada page 5

### inside

**Campus** p. 3

A.S. elections:

Villa wins presidency — complete results inside

**Community** p. 13

AIDS and drugs

Education and wisdom prevent STDs

**Currents** p. 15

Rambo

Character's creator to lecture on campus

**Sports** p. 21

Technique

Hurdler focuses, Qualifies for NCAC finals

**Editorial** p. 24

**Op-ed** p. 25

**Calendar** p. 26

**Classy finds** p. 27

## UPD officer remains under fire

by Paul Elias  
Staff writer

The California State University chancellor's office is still trying to fire University Police Officer Doon K. Louie.

Louie was arrested for shoplifting in September. The nine-year UPD veteran was charged with stealing a roll of film from Safeway in Arcata.

Louie admitted in Arcata Justice Court he stole the film. Judge Ronald Rowland placed Louie on an "informal diversion." In exchange for 50 hours of community service, all charges against the 36-year-old Louie were dropped.

Deputy District Attorney Bruce Buck said this is common punishment for a person of Louie's stature. Louie completed his 50 hours of community service and the case was dismissed in January.

"Given the person's age, occupation and clean criminal record, the court views a single shoplifting incident as a single aberrant behavior," Buck said.

While Louie's trouble with the law may be over, he is fighting to save his job with UPD.

Louie was fired from UPD in October after he was given informal diversion. Ultimately, it is the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach that fires staff employees.

But HSU Personnel Officer Lee Simmons said he recommended Louie's dismissal.

Simmons would not comment further on his recommendation. Nor would HSU President Alistair McCrone comment on the case.

Under California Administrative law, state employees are entitled to appeal a dismissal.

Louie requested a hearing and was granted one on campus in Please see Louie back page

# This is all you need to apply for the Card.



With Automatic Approval, it's easier to qualify while you're still in school.

Now getting the Card is easier than ever. For the very first time, students can apply for the American Express® Card *over the phone*.

Simply call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application by phone and begin to process it right away.

It couldn't be easier.

**NORTHWEST  
AIRLINES**  
LOOK TO US

What's more, because you attend this school full time, you can also take advantage of the Automatic Approval Offer for students. With this offer, you can get the American Express Card right now—without a full-time job or a credit history. But if you have a credit history, it must be unblemished.

It's actually easier for you to qualify for the Card now, while you're still a student, than it ever will be again.

**Become a Cardmember.  
Fly Northwest \$99 roundtrip.**

As a student Cardmember you will be able to enjoy an extraordinary travel privilege: fly twice for only \$99 roundtrip to many of the more than 180 Northwest Airlines cities in the 48 contiguous United States (only one ticket may be used per six-month period)\*.

And, of course, you'll also enjoy all the other exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

Apply now by calling 1-800-942-AMEX. And then you can really go places—for less.



**Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX**



\*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston (\$2.50), Chicago (\$5.00) and Florida cities (\$2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

# Campus

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 19, 1989 — 3

Election attracts 15 percent of voters

## Students choose Villa, reject IRA increase

### A.S. '89 election results

Office	Votes	Percentage
<b>A.S. President</b>		
☛ Randolph Villa	438	64.3
Dennis Perez	243	35.7
<b>A.S. Vice President</b>		
✓ Janet Beirne	223	38.2
✓ Mary Likins	234	40.1
Scott Garvey (write-in)	127	21.7
<b>Academic Affairs Commissioner</b>		
☛ Christine Wentholt	474	100
<b>External Affairs Commissioner</b>		
☛ Daniel Gjerde	448	100
<b>Planning Commissioner</b>		
☛ Thomas Gjerde	427	100
<b>Programming Commissioner</b>		
☛ Tom Sramek (write-in)	22	100
<b>Representatives</b>		
<b>College of Behavioral &amp; Social Sciences</b>		
☛ Paul Carter (write-in)	20	100
* College of Business & Technology	NA	NA
* College of Health Educational and Professional Studies	NA	NA
<b>College of Humanities</b>		
☛ John Segale	64	100
<b>College of Natural Resources</b>		
☛ Daniel Close	105	100
<b>College of Science</b>		
☛ Matt Smith	54	51.9
Tracey Kelly	50	48.1
* College of Visual & Performing Arts	NA	NA
<b>Representative-at-large</b>		
☛ John Kerrigan	100	100
☛ Nanci Cogburn	150	100
☛ Jessica Hart	173	100
<b>Initiatives</b>		
<b>Credit for Service</b>		
☛ Yes	698	87.9
No	96	12.1
<b>Ocean Sanctuary</b>		
☛ Yes	861	93.1
No	64	6.9
<b>IRA Fee Increase</b>		
Yes	280	31.5
☛ No	610	68.5

\* vacant position

✓ indicates runoff

☛ indicates winner

15.3 % of students voted

Source: HSU Associated Students 4/12/89

Maria Carrillo

by Preston Gobel  
Staff writer

The candidates took a back seat to ballot measures in last week's Associated Students elections.

More students voted on each of the three ballot measures than on any other item, including the selection of the new A.S. president.

The measure urging the creation of ocean sanctuaries, while carrying no legal power, drew the highest response with 861 votes in its favor.

Tom Gjerde, co-author of the measure and newly elected A.S. planning commissioner, said the measure may have brought people to the polls who otherwise would not have voted. He plans to follow up on the measure's success by sending out press releases.

"Of course we're going to be sending information to legislators," Gjerde said. "There's not a lot they can do at the state level, but it's good to get them to support it."

Running a close second in student interest was the Human Corps measure which supports a system whereby students would be able to earn credit for community service.

Tandy Oremus, coordinator of the Human Corps Clearinghouse, said the next step is to go before the Academic Senate and persuade it to follow the wishes of the voters.

"I think we can get them to listen, but I don't know how much movement we'll

*'That sort of apathy hurts...We'll try to improve that next year.'*

**Randy Villa**

newly elected A.S. president

see," Oremus said.

The measure proposing an increase in the Instructionally Related Activities fee was voted down by a margin of more than two to one.

Richard Ridenhour, IRA committee member and dean of the College of Natural Resources, said funding for IRA programs will remain at about the same level as this year.

"It's pretty simple," he said. "Either fewer people will be able to participate or pay more out of their own pocket."

Running for A.S. president for the second time, Randy Villa received 438 votes to capture the position.

While the turnout for this year's election was up from last year, only 15.3 percent or 993 students voted.

Villa said he worked hard during the campaign and is looking forward to serving the students next year, but has some concerns over the low voter turnout.

"I thought the turnout was disappointing," Villa, a 22-year-old political science major, said.

"That sort of apathy hurts...We'll try to improve that next year," he added.

A three-way race for A.S. vice president

Please see **Elections** page 11

## Re-entry students say their needs not addressed

by Rachel Stegner  
Staff writer

The number of re-entry students at HSU proves first-time and transfer students are not the only ones who go to college anymore.

Re-entry students are generally defined as men and women, aged 25 and older, who enroll in school after an extended break from education.

"When I went to college the first time, there was one re-entry woman on campus and she stuck out like a sore thumb."

"People looked at her like she was from a different planet," Louise Kurtti, a 39-year-old psychology major and single mother of two, said.

But re-entry students are commonplace today.

School records show 36 percent (2,470) of HSU's students are over 24 years old. This figure excludes fee waiver and students in the Over 60 program.

"A lot of people are coming back because they find out the American dream is falling apart at the seams."

"By the time you're 40, you're expected to be sliding into the lap of luxury somewhat, not starting over and going into poverty while you go to school," Kurtti said.

A back injury made it impossible for Kurtti to continue her work as a dental hygienist in Eureka, so she went back to school.

"Other than dental hygiene, I have no

Please see **Re-entry** page 10

### Corrections

In last week's edition of The Lumberjack, the name of HSU's Scholar of the Year was misspelled. His name should have read Robert Gearheart.

In the same edition, a story indicated Founders Hall is 75 years old. The building is 67 years old.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors.

# Disobedience

Protesters mix hope with peace in quest to end weapons testing



As officers wait to arrest trespassers, two protesters kneel and pray before crossing the cattle guard.

Michael Goodman

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

MERCURY, Nev. — He was arrested Saturday because he has hope.

Bryan Hunter said, "We face the cliff of the nuclear nightmare. By laying our bodies, our health, our chromosomes on the line at the nuclear test site to get arrested and thrown in jail, we show the world that people care by calling publicity to our efforts."

The HSU psychology senior was arrested at the Department of Energy's Nevada Nuclear Test Site for trespassing on the high-security grounds.

An estimated 3,000 protesters were there and about half of them committed civil disobedience by trespassing on the site.

Demonstrators have been getting arrested at the test site since 1957.

There are several protests during the year, but "Reclaim the Test Site," an annual week-long protest sponsored by American Peace Test, has drawn the most people.

Protesters camp near the desert test site. The sparse hills fill with tents. Flags marked the sites of different groups, from Greenpeace to Humboldt Students for Social Responsibility, who had a global banner flying.

"Coming out here is not an easy thing to do. It's uncomfortable, very hot, no shower for days, sore feet. People have to really care about the planet and the people to come here," Gail Weiss, 45, said.

Weiss, an artist from San Diego, has made the eight-hour drive to the test site nine times.

She was greeted at the camp entrance with candles in paper bags that lit the way to "Peace Camp," which protesters set up on one side of Highway 95. Demonstrators

from around the world made it their home for the week-long protest.

Peace Camp was complete with portable toilets, people to help with parking, a community center and campfire where meetings were held, and a food center where protesters were fed for \$1 a day.

On the other side of the highway, lights twinkled in the test-site city of Mercury where DOE employees work.

"The people out there, the workers in Mercury, don't realize" the dangers of nuclear weapons testing, Lisa Castro said as she pointed behind her.

"They're working for their families and trying to keep their own life going. But it's the life of everyone that's in question here."

"We're here in Peace Camp and we're testing peace. They're testing bombs," said Castro, an HSU art major who was arrested at the test site Saturday.

The second annual "Reclaim the Test Site" action is staged in part to end bomb testing and gain support for a comprehensive test ban treaty, which is seen as a first big step in ending the nuclear arms race.

Also, the protest is an attempt to reclaim the Western Shoshone Indians' land which was taken in 1953, in spite of the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley which gave the United States only transportation rights to the land.

The government took the land to establish the testing site.

"When the government came through and signed the treaty, we just gave them permission to pass over it in friendship. We didn't give it away or anything. It wasn't our place to give it away," Bill Rossi, a Shoshone elder, said.

"As custodians of the land, we feel the government should have asked us about this testing deal."

"We don't feel that's the proper thing to do with the Mother Earth. We're just blow-

ing her all apart. Mother Earth is here to sustain us, the plant life, the animal life and even the little crawling creatures."

"We may be without a world one of these days if they continue what they're doing," Rossi said.

The Shoshones issued protesters permits to enter the test site land, which they are supposed to show when they are arrested.

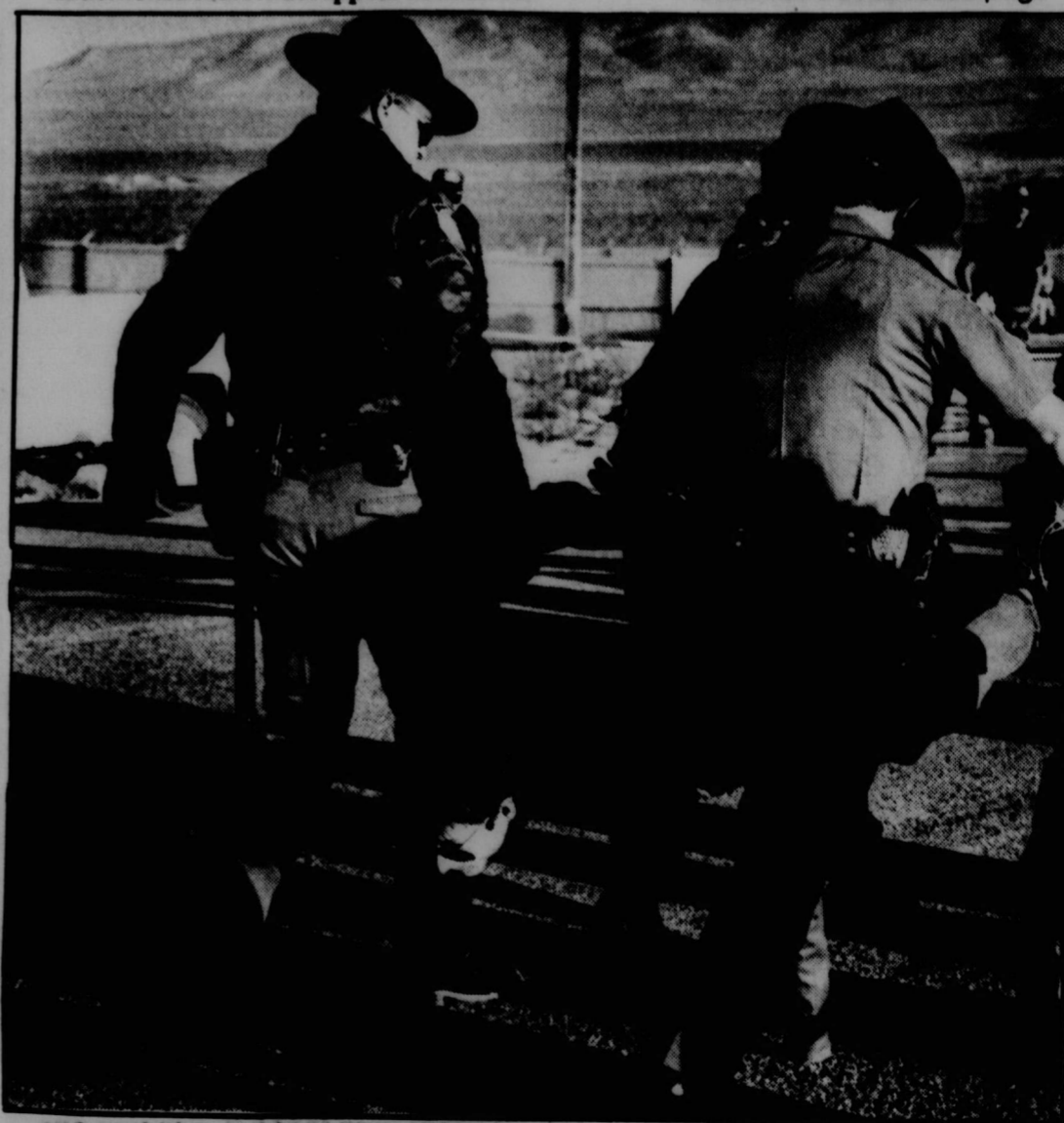
If demonstrators must appear in court for

trespassing, a Shoshone will testify in their behalf to say they had a legal permit, Rossi said.

The Shoshone ask for no drugs or alcohol at Peace Camp. Along with that, APT has non-violence guidelines.

The guidelines require protesters to respect all people's rights, including those of

Please see **Protesters** page 11



Nevada Highway Patrol officers carry a protester to the "pen."

Michael Goodman

# History of site rich in controversy

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

The only nuclear weapons testing ground for the United States and Great Britain lies beneath the desolate Nevada desert.

Located in Nye County, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the test site is a little larger than Rhode Island at 1,350 square miles.

Saturday, 47 HSU students participated in an anti-nuclear demonstration at the site. People throughout the United States and other countries participated in one of the largest nuclear protests in U.S. history, said Kurt Parker, organizer for HSU Students for Social Responsibility.

Parker organized the trip to the test site.

Protesters drove to Highway 95 in Nevada, which runs by the site.

From the highway, the test-site town of Mercury looks deceptively calm. But with 8,100 U.S. Department of Energy employees, it is active around the clock.

The test site is jeep-patrolled 24 hours a day by a national security-guard service, Wackenhut Security, Inc., which provides 350 full-time guards. The airspace is closed to private airlines and patrolled by the Air Force, which surrounds the test site on three sides, said Chris West, DOE public affairs director.

The DOE installation in Nevada was started in 1977 to oversee the research and development of nuclear weapons at the test site. The department receives an annual federal grant to help police it.

The 1989 testing budget is \$317 million, said Jim Boyer, public affairs officer for weapons testing and security at DOE.

He said the tests cost \$10 million each and there have been an average of 14 per year for the past five years.

More than 900 announced tests have been conducted at the site.

## Nevada

• Continued from front page

desert before their arrests.

Protesters wore tie-dyed shirts and bandanas to shield themselves from the burning sun as they waited in line to cross the front gate into the handcuffs sheriff's deputies had waiting.

Detainees were led by guards to sex-segregated pens inside the test site, made especially for protesters, as banners and global flags waved behind them.

From the pen, nicknamed "the cage," protesters were loaded on buses and driven to Beatty High School, about 55 miles from the test site, where they were asked their names and addresses.

Many HSU students gave the name Alex Von Humboldt.

The misdemeanor trespassing charges will be dropped according to a new policy, Nye County District Attorney Phillip Dunleavy said.

Members of the support group who were not arrested picked trespassers up from the school. Most drove the speed limit amidst rumors police would be watching them closely.

The first few trespassers who crawled under the fence and ran from the security guards were thrown to the ground face first



Student protesters from HSU link arms before crossing the fence onto the test site.

The United States began nuclear weapons testing in 1945, near the end of World War II. Many of the early tests were conducted in the South Pacific, but the government decided that a test site within the United States would be less costly and more secure.

In 1949, the Nevada Test Site was selected.

Atmospheric tests — 212 of them — were conducted there until 1963 when the Limited Test Ban Treaty was signed, sending nuclear testing underground.

Since then, the Nevada Test Site has conducted 690 announced tests, many of them shaking buildings in Las Vegas, West said.

Some tests are unannounced "to keep

other countries' intelligence guessing," he said.

"Two underground tests have been conducted in the Alaskan Aleutian Islands, but other than that it has all been done in Nevada," West said.

The greatest problem with nuclear testing is safety, as there is no nuclear weapon free of radioactive fallout. The cumulative effect on the environment is also a matter of urgent concern.

When a nuclear device is exploded underground, a fireball is formed of hot gases at high pressure, vaporized earth and residues from the nuclear device. If the device has not been buried deep enough, some of the radiation is released into the atmosphere.

Although underground testing greatly

reduces atmospheric contamination, 42 tests have vented radiation into the atmosphere. Fallout from one of the tests was detected in Minnesota and Canada, the House Commerce Committee and Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations reported.

To combat this problem, the Environmental Protection Agency checks all public roads downwind from the test site the day before a test.

No test will be conducted if predicted winds would carry radioactive material in excess of established guidelines into populated areas, the San Diego chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility wrote in its brochure.

Please see Site page 7

and roughly handcuffed.

"This isn't a Cub Scout jamboree. If they won't get off the land, even after they're asked, we have to take them off," Jim Boyer, public affairs specialist for DOE, said.

In the past, protesters were discouraged by APT to run, fearing it could incite violence from security guards.

Security guards were hired from the Nye County Sheriff's Department, the Nevada Highway Patrol and a private security guard

service, Wackenhut Security, Inc.

Wackenhut guards were called in from across the country to help with Saturday's protest. They were deputized for the day, which allowed them to arrest trespassers.

The 47 HSU students, many of them members of the campus club Students for Social Responsibility, hiked one and a half miles along the barbed wire fence surrounding the test site, with their seven-foot flag leading the way.

"We wanted to be the northern-most



Some protesters were forced to the ground and arrested after crossing a barbed-wire fence at the test site.

group arrested since we are the northern-most college in the state," said Kurt Parker, organizer of the group.

They walked, pausing to pull cactus thorns out of their feet and legs along the way and to cheer for others getting arrested.

As they hiked, a helicopter flew low overhead. The students waved the universal two-finger peace sign at the pilots who abruptly turned the chopper and sprayed sand into the faces of several students.

Students crawled under the fence, some running off into the desert, while others held hands with their support group through the fence and sang. Then they, too, ran from the security guards into the desert.

"We planned on sticking together, but got so super charged with energy that we all split off and ran into the desert. It was the greatest adrenaline flow for as long as I can remember," Mitch Block, a psychology junior, said.

Rubber-gloved security guards handcuffed 24 of the students together and led them back along the fence to the pens. The support group walked with them, singing "Good Day Sunshine," by the Beatles.

Travel funds for this story were provided by Reader's Digest.

## SLC resolution shows support for faculty stance on library

by Kie Relyea  
Campus editor

A fatal disease and inadequate library funds were on the minds of Student Legislative Council members Monday night.

The SLC unanimously approved a resolution which addressed the possible elimination of 69 library periodicals and serials.

Members also wholeheartedly approved a resolution which designates next week as AIDS Awareness Week.

The SLC library resolution supports one drawn up by the Academic Senate. It asked HSU President Alistair McCrone to find alternative funding to prevent the elimination of journals and periodicals.

Library funds are allocated by the state. Library staff members have earmarked the journals and periodicals for elimination as a way of dealing with a \$100,000 debt. Most of the items marked to be cut are science-related.

Engineering, chemistry, physics, geology, zoology and similar majors will be hit hardest since subscriptions for these periodicals and serials are most expensive.

The debt is not the result of library budget cuts, but has its roots in the fact that no inflation relief has been incorporated into the budget — proposed by Gov. Deukmejian and approved by the Legislature — since the 1983-84 fiscal year. Inflation has increased, but the funds to match that rise have not been given.

In the discussion of the library resolution, Associated Students President Vicki Allen raised the point of why magazines such as Vogue and Sports Illustrated have not been set to be cut instead of the scholarly journals.

"The cost of cutting all these magazines would not cover the cost of one of those journals," Allen said.

Tom Gjerde, SLC and Library Committee member, agreed with Allen.

"Even if they cut Vogue or Sports Illustrated, it would come only to about \$2,000," he said.

Gjerde raised another possibility why subscriptions to popular magazines have not been cut.

"It might be that the library staff doesn't want to cut the more popular magazines because they might get more complaints," he said.



## campus clips

### Academic multi-culturalism talk Friday

HSU will present a lecture by Geneva Gay, professor of education at Purdue University in Indiana, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Gay will lecture on "Multi-culturalism: Supporting the Academic Vision." She is widely published in the field of multi-cultural education, ethnic studies, language, social science and culturally diverse curricula.

### Volunteerism workshop Saturday

A workshop on "Volunteerism: looking ahead to the '90s" will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Saturday at HSU.

There is no charge, but advance registration is advised. For more information and a registration form, call Sara Turner at 822-4551 or 826-3139.

### Wildlife Society session set for Saturday

The Wildlife Society will present its 15th Annual Technical Session beginning 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Science B 135.

Biological indicators and current wildlife research are the topics for the free conference. Indicators are selected plants and animals that serve as early warning signs of changes in the environment. For more information, call Amy at 822-3691 or Debra at 443-4087.

### Language department sponsors lectures

The department of foreign languages will sponsor a series of lectures in different languages. The first series will feature Alain Riottot, cultural attaché from the Services Culturels Français in San Francisco, who will speak in French on the French Revolution from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Founders 216.

Riottot will also lecture in English on "Business Schools in France," at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

François Ziangba, forestry student and native of the Central African Republic, will lecture in French on the effects of French colonialism in his country and the current social structures. The presentation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in Founders 216. For more information, contact Professor Elsworth Pence at 826-3345.

### Women's business scholarship available

Women who seek a business or professional career can apply for scholarships from the Redwood Empire Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The deadline is May 5.

Application forms are available in the financial aid offices at HSU and College of the Redwoods. Applications should be mailed to: Dr. Brenda U. Beal, P.O. Box 4272, Arcata, Calif., 95521.

Contact the following chapter members for more information: Heidi Chien at 826-4160, Jan Owen at 445-7055 and Michelle Voyles at 822-8968.

### Florida State prof to speak on campus

Dan Simberloff, an expert on island biogeography, theoretical population and community ecology and conservation biology from Florida State University, will visit HSU until April 28 to present two seminars.

The first seminar, "Character displacement in carnivores: Feline canines and canine carnassials," will be presented at 4 p.m., next Wednesday in Goodwin Forum.

The second seminar, "The 'new' conservation biology: applications and limitations," will be featured at 4 p.m., April 27, in the Kate Buchanan Room. Call 826-3953 for more information.

# Adventure's Edge

**The Best Value In A Mountain Bike**

**\$299**

**SPECIALIZED**

**"The Hardrock"**

- CrMo Frameset • 18 Speeds
- Index Shifting • Bionic Chainrings
- Alloy Wheels • Sealed Bearings

**Help Out On California Trail Days**  
**Call Us For More Information**

*Adventure is where you find it!*

650 Tenth, Arcata • 822-4673 • 408 E. St., Eureka • 445-3035

**Sell it in Classy Finds. Call 826-3928.**

## NEED A JOB?

### JOIN THE TEAM

#### CREATING A BRIDGE TO A BETTER FUTURE FOR RE-ENTRY STUDENTS.

The Adult Re-entry Center is accepting applications for Co-directors and Peer Counselors for the 1989-90 Academic Year.

Pick up your applications at the ARCH Office in House 55, Room 101 or call 826-3360 for more information.

# ARCH

**ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER AT HUMBOLDT**

# Student makes legal advice cheap

by Garth Merrill  
Staff writer

Talk is cheap — unless you need to speak to a lawyer.

But local residents can get a pretty good bargain on barristers at the Humboldt Legal Center, because it's free.

Low-income residents, including students, single mothers and the elderly, can call on HLC for answers to a broad spectrum of legal questions.

"No issue is too small. No issue is too big," HLC founder Jonathan Ohlsen said.

Last week, Ohlsen was one of five U.S. college students to win the third annual Student Humanitarian Service Award from Campus Compact: The Project for Public and Community Service. The award includes \$1,500 to be spent on the recipients' projects as they see fit.

Campus Compact is a project of the Education Commission of the States, a coalition of more than 150 college and university presidents interested in promoting community service among college students.

"We thought, first and foremost, that the work he's been doing the last couple of years has been outstanding," Campus Compact spokesman Steven Conn said in a telephone interview from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

"He represents the very best efforts a student can make to his community," Conn said.

A business senior from Berkeley, Ohlsen first became interested in legal matters when he enrolled in a contract law class as part of his major requirements.

Now law is his business.

"I didn't know much about law or any of the other related stuff before I took that class," Ohlsen said.

At that time, there were three legal assistance programs at HSU and all three were in dire straits. Lack of finances and volunteer support, and the lack of a cohesive link between them, kept the programs from being successful.

"I came originally to volunteer and basically found out we had to create the program to make it work. So that's what I did," Ohlsen said.

"The programs that were dying weren't dying from lack of demand. There is a great need."

Filling that need soon became a full-time job for Ohlsen.

"I've always been fairly busy. I've never made the academic part be the only center of my education," he said.

He numbers among his hobbies biking, sailing and sky diving, and he has been very involved in disabled student services on



Humboldt Legal Center founder Jonathan Ohlsen is one of many volunteers who helps low-income residents with their legal problems.

campus. But organizing the legal center presented a whole different set of challenges for Ohlsen.

"I had to obtain funding. I had to get office space. I had to recruit because there was nobody else involved with the program besides me. Then we had to train volunteers, try to get community support and

promote the program itself," he said.

He began by asking for support from faculty members with backgrounds in law. He drew on professors from departments such as political science, business and psychology.

In the fall of 1987, he put it all together.

Please see Ohlsen page 10

## Site

• Continued from page 5



Post-test monitoring occurs at several locations on and off the test site. The tests are conducted by the EPA in cooperation with the test site, PSR reported.

Two types of tests are conducted, weapons-effects and weapons-related.

To conduct weapons-effects tests, horizontal tunnels are drilled into the sides of mountains, some as long as 8,000 feet.

"They test the potential effects of nuclear devices," Boyer said.

Most of the tests are weapons-related. For these, vertical shafts from 600 feet to more than a mile deep are dug.

"These tests are conducted for three reasons.

"Old weapons are taken out of the stockpile to see if they are still workable, new safeguard procedures are tested in order to make it as difficult as possible to detonate a device and new weapons are tested," Boyer said.

The percentage of tests that are weapons-related or weapons-effects is "classified information for national security reasons," he said.



GREAT COPIES  
GREAT LOCATION  
GREAT PRICES

Great hours, too. Kinko's is open early, open late and open weekends.

1618 G St. Arcata 822-8712  
416 K St. Eureka 445-3334



DWIGHT J.W. WINEGAR

Certified Massage Practitioner • Wholistic Health Educator • Spirit-Mind Practitioner

P.O.Box 672 • Arcata • 822-8909

Student Discount with ID & Counseling always by donation.

the

# Sidelines

on the plaza,  
Arcata

Open Daily

M-F 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sat. 11 a.m. -2 a.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. -Midnight

## The Sidelines Sports Bar

### THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

April 19, 8 p.m. to midnight

Miller Genuine

Draft

\$1.00/bottle



No one under 21 Please bring valid I.D.

# General faculty president fishes way through life

by Stacey Keaffaber  
Staff writer

The lawyer had to make a tough choice. Ben Allen could move to Alaska and work for a commercial fisherman's organization or teach.

He chose to stay in California to teach because it is closer to his family. He began teaching at HSU in 1981.

The 44-year-old Allen also chose teaching over law because he was tired of just "moving paper."

"I would come in the morning with a pile of papers on one side of my desk and my job for the day was to move them to the other side," Allen said.

Allen, a business administration associate professor, recently was elected general faculty president at HSU.

Allen starts his one-year term May 1. He will replace nursing Professor Linda Anderson, who served the maximum two terms. The entire faculty votes for the president.

The president's job has two functions, Allen said. He represents the faculty's interests on committees, but Allen plans to place greater emphasis on his role as a communicator.

"Because the president can't speak for the entire faculty — they're too diverse — I'll serve on committees and find out what's going on. Then I can inform them when an issue is arising.

"So if members of the faculty decide they want to take action, they can let me do it for them, or they can go to the next meeting themselves," Allen said.

Another responsibility Allen will have is that of liaison between faculty and administration.

"I do talk to the faculty a lot...and I do have a sense that the faculty is feeling overloaded and overwhelmed at times," because of the higher enrollment this year, he said.

"I feel that the administration is very attuned to faculty needs. The real monster

is in Long Beach at the chancellor's.

"We continue to get mandates from the chancellor saying, 'You shall do this and you shall do that,' but no resources to do it with.

"It would be nice if they recognized that we're special, and we got resources for that," Allen said.

He pointed to the library as an example of when the chancellor fails to recognize HSU's special needs.

"The library here is very good, but it can't fill our needs for what it's used for. It's the largest library north of San Francisco, but it still doesn't have all the resources we need," he said.

Allen is not new to university service. For the past two years he has been faculty development coordinator, arranging workshops, classes and lectures for faculty.

His term as general faculty treasurer will end when his term as president begins. Allen has served on 18 committees since his arrival at HSU.

The Oregon native moved to San Diego in 1973 to work as a city attorney. He worked as an attorney in Pleasanton, Calif., before moving to Eureka.

Allen seems to have found his home here. He looks comfortable in Levi's, a flannel shirt and a thick salt-and-pepper beard. He smiled when he said he wore the same clothes as a lawyer.

"One of the reasons I moved from San Diego was that a tie and three-piece suit seemed to be the norm there. Did you know that a tie can be harmful to your vision?"

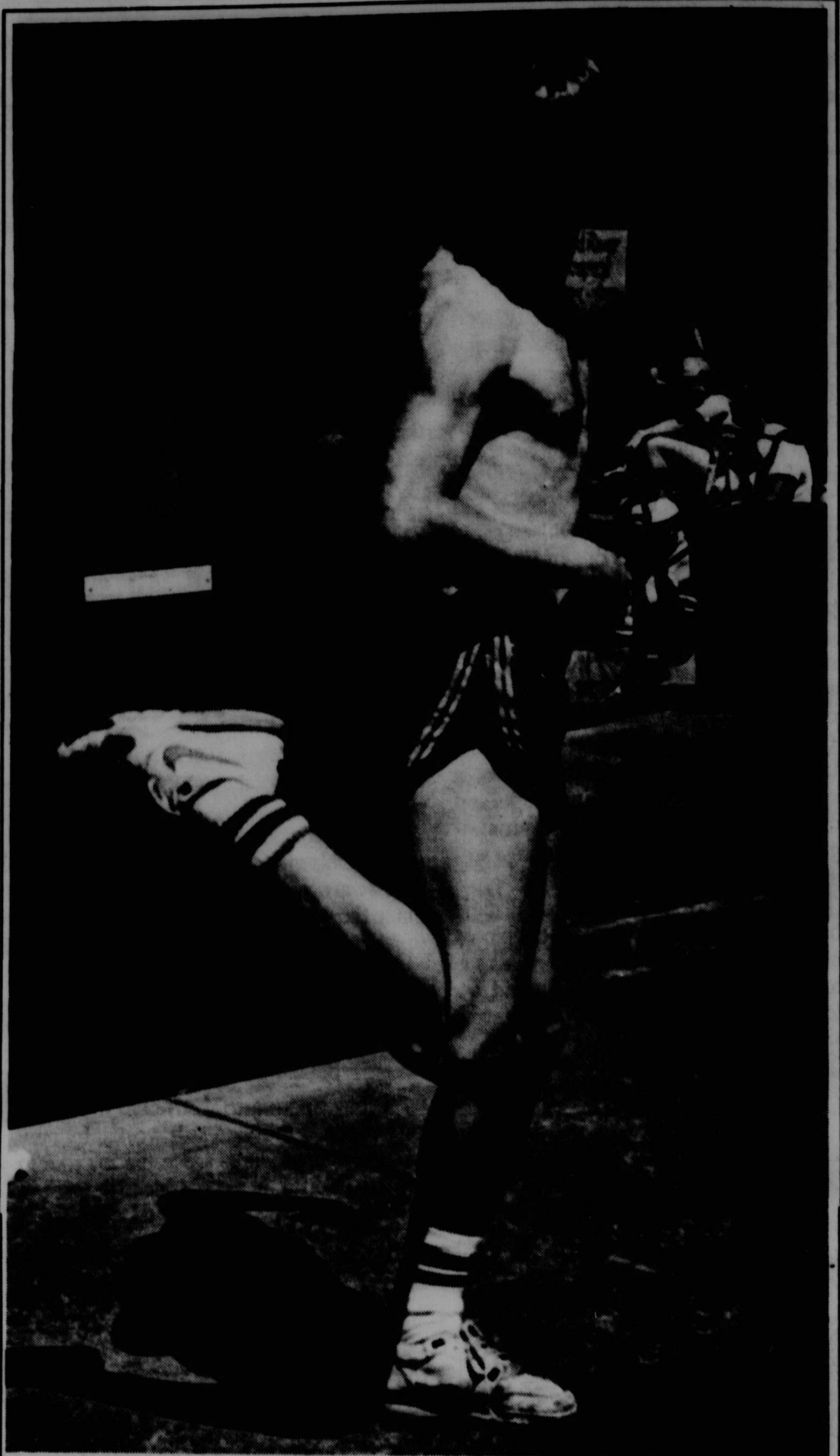
He stays active in law by acting as faculty adviser for the Humboldt Legal Center and by teaching business law.

"Teaching is much more challenging. I'm foreseeing legal problems and preventing legal problems," he said.

"But when you're a lawyer, the people you deal with already have problems. You just try to help them not get screwed as badly as they normally would have been."

He is involved with university service

Please see **Allen** next page



Maureen Magee

## Kick up your heels

David Gilfillan, a junior anthropology major, demonstrates proper hacky sack form on the University Center quad Tuesday.

### For Mother's Day

The Sweet Scents of Spring . . .  
Locally Made & Imported Soaps, Bubble Bath, Talcum Powder & Potpourri.

**bubbles** We will ship for Mother's Day.

1031 H St. • Arcata • 822-3450

**Center Arts presents**

## Spring Gifts Faire

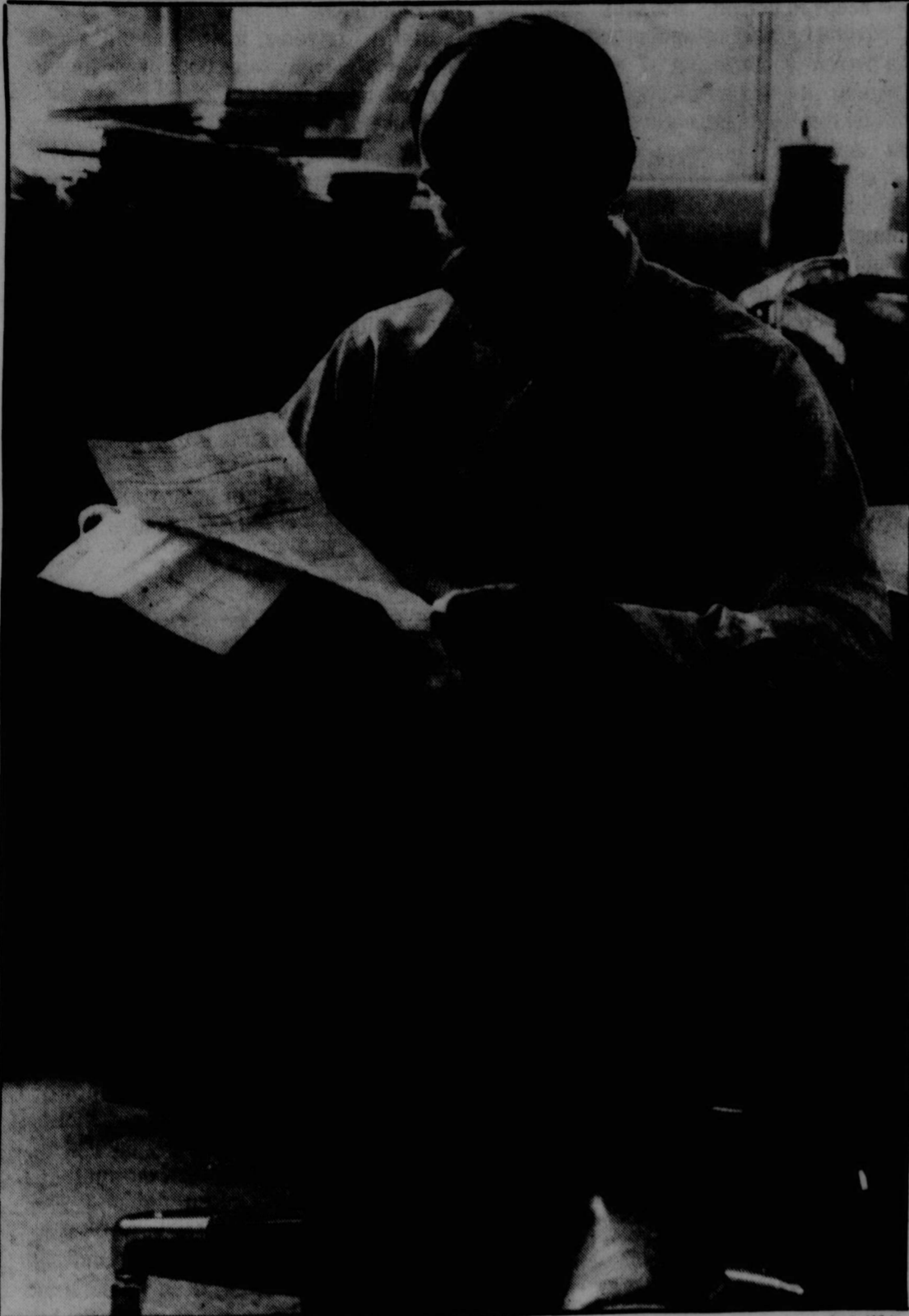
Wednesday, April 26  
through Friday, April 28

HSU QUAD FREE

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

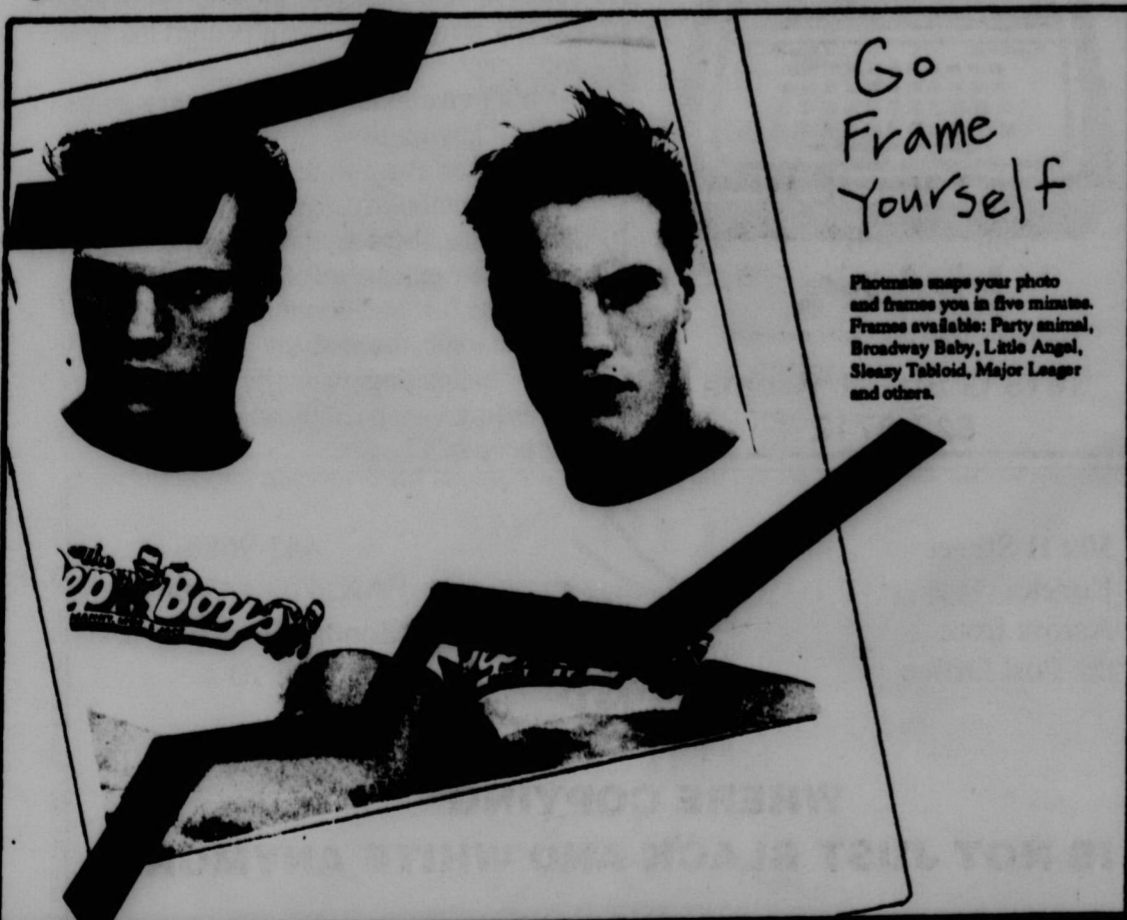
Local craftspeople, artisans and businesses to be featured

## Allen



Andy White

Ben Allen, associate professor of business law, was recently chosen as general faculty president.



PLAZA DESIGN

808 G Street Arcata

Open every day

• Continued from previous page

because "there are things that need to be done, and I think I'm effective at getting them done."

"I'm convinced we all have talents and a responsibility to help others. We need to do what we can to help make a better universe. (University service) happens to be where my talent lies," he said.

Although Allen is active with the campus, he tries to make time for other things.

"One of my personal struggles is to stay in balance emotionally, spiritually and physically. Sometimes I spend a lot of time in one thing, like teaching, and neglect other areas," he said.

But, he said, "My very first priority is to my family."

Last June, Allen married Pamela McClen-don, whom he met in the hallway outside his Siemens Hall office.

McClen-don is the director of HSU alumni affairs.

"My wife and I are both very busy. We actually have to schedule time to be together. We sometimes have to sit down with our calendars and make a date," he said.

Allen has two high-school-age daughters from a previous marriage, and his wife has a son from a previous marriage.

Even with his busy schedule, Allen always makes time for one of his greatest loves, fly fishing.

"This time of year, I fish at least twice a week. I usually get up early Saturday morning, around 5 or 6, and get home by 9 or 10."

## OTB & G Productions Presents

### A Hilarious Evening of Western Music and Comedy

MCA Recording Artists

## Riders In The Sky



Wednesday, April 26  
at 8 p.m.

Sit-Down Acoustic Show  
Doors open at 7 p.m.

An OTB&G Production at

\$12 in Advance at  
Arcata: The Works  
Outback  
Eureka: The Works

Tsunamis  
856 10th St.  
Arcata, Ca.

Tune into the Riders In The Sky  
Syndicated radio show-Every Friday, at 1p.m. on KHSU

OTB&G-Concert Line - 445-2971

# Re-entry

• Continued from page 3

*'I'm not saying that our needs are more important than traditional students. It's just that if you're a single parent with five kids on (Aid to Families With Dependent Children), you can't afford to do the things that young, single people can.'*

**Louise Kurtti**

A.R.C.H. peer counselor



work skills. Since I need more than a minimum wage job, I needed to further my education," she said.

But re-entry students claim their lifestyles are not as easy as those of their younger peers. Because they are older, many re-entry students have families, full or part-time jobs and child care expenses that most first-time students do not have.

The Adult Re-entry Center at HSU is set up to help re-entry students deal with problems they may face as older students.

"A.R.C.H. is a referral service, so we generally only see people on a walk-in basis," Kurtti, who is also a peer counselor at the center, said.

"But we were hearing of more and more problems, and we have no networking be-

tween the students and the community set up so right now we really can't do anything," she said.

In an effort to get HSU's administration to recognize these problems, Kurtti and other re-entry students have organized a forum to discuss re-entry needs. It is set for May 1 at noon in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Faculty members and the newly-elected Associated Students officers are among the people they have asked to come and listen to re-entry students talk about what school is like for them.

"Many administrators have said they want to help re-entry students solve their problems but first they need to know what they are. Re-entry students are so diverse. The only thing that makes sense is to represent

their needs in person," she said.

"No one speaks as eloquently on an issue as a person who is living it," she said.

Among the issues to be discussed are funding for A.R.C.H., night classes and re-entry activities.

"Fees for re-entry students go to Center Activities or to the A.S. But when we look around at the things that are targeted specifically for re-entry students, or that would be feasible for re-entry students to participate in, there aren't that many.

"I'm not saying that our needs are more important than traditional students. It's just that if you're a single parent with five kids on (Aid to Families With Dependent Children), you can't afford to do the things that young, single people can," she said.

Kurtti said she would like to see university-funded programs which incorporated

her children.

Blaire Converse, a 46-year-old single mother of seven, went back to school to become an art teacher.

Converse said it would be beneficial to both re-entry students and the university if there were upper-division night courses available.

"If you're holding a full-time job, it's nearly impossible to get a degree at night," Converse, also an A.R.C.H. peer counselor, said.

"There's no place to get upper division courses in the evening," she said.

After the forum, Kurtti and Converse hope changes can be made to strengthen the re-entry program.

"The forum will not be an end-all solution. But it has to start some place," Kurtti said.

## Ohlsen

• Continued from page 7

The first semester there were 14 volunteers, thanks in large part to Ohlsen's recruiting efforts.

"I just hit the streets real hard," he said.

As center director, Ohlsen spent 10 to 30 hours per week putting the agency on firm financial ground and building a strong foundation of community volunteers.

He works as an adviser, helping in administrative affairs and giving the center direction.

"I think where we are now is about where we originally wanted to go."

HLC is "a central contact point, instead of having three different satellites."

"It's a lot more efficient," Ohlsen said.

He said future plans for HLC include a legal clinic which will advise students with the help of local lawyers, in addition to the

information service now provided.

There are 12 volunteers working at HLC, including two lawyers. The center has fielded over 300 calls since Feb. 1, mostly from low-income people from both campus and community.

"The reason we catered to students originally was because students are typically low-income status and can't afford to speak with an attorney at \$150 an hour," Ohlsen said.

"Mostly we get questions. People are just wondering what the answer to a certain question is. Often we can provide that answer.

"Other times it's a complex situation of a complex set of issues and we can either refer them to the appropriate agency or we can have them speak to one of the attorneys with the program," Ohlsen said.

Ohlsen plans to graduate in May, if he can complete his "18 or 19 units," and said he'll take a year off to work and make some money in the San Francisco Bay area before going on to law school.

He is engaged to HSU graduate Kristi Johnson and can tell anyone who asks exactly how many days it is until his June wedding.

"It's transitional, and it's a scary transition — having to work full time, a career and all that. But I'm ready to move on."

The Humboldt Legal Center will continue in his absence, though it has become almost an extension of his own feelings about the law and community service.

"The logic, the analysis, the process. It's very challenging mentally and it's very rewarding — especially when you're helping people."

# SAFEWAY



Lucerne Gourmet  
Ice Cream

1/2 Gal 2/\$6.00

17 Flavors to choose from

Look For Our New  
Departments: Deli and  
China Express (Oriental takeout)

600 F Street, Arcata 822-5217 Open 24 hours

SELF-SERVICE  
TYPEWRITERS

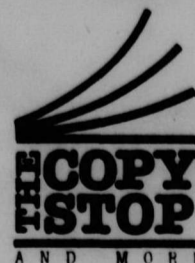


kinko's

Open early. Open late. Open weekends

1618 G Street Arcata  
822-8712

509 H Street  
Eureka  
Across from  
the Post Office



WHERE COPYING

IS NOT JUST BLACK AND WHITE ANYMORE

- FULL COLOR COPIES • THREE COLOR OPTIONS
- BUSINESS MACHINES • OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SPECIAL SERVICES

Locally Owned and Operated

445-9686

FAX: 707-445-9891

Monday-Friday: 8-6

Saturday: 10-4

## Elections —

• Continued from page 3

resulted in a runoff as the top two candidates, Janet Beirne and Mary Likins, were separated by only 11 votes, a margin of 1.8 percent.

A margin of at least 10 percent is necessary to win.

The runoff concludes today and results will be available tonight.

Matt Smith was elected A.S. science representative, narrowly edging out incumbent Tracy Kelly.

Smith, a 22-year-old cellular biology senior, said he is looking forward to getting things done next year and is disturbed by the low voter turnout.

"It just doesn't seem like very many people care," Smith said.

"It's their decision, and I really think they should get more involved," he added.

## Protesters —

• Continued from page 4

DOE workers. They also promote non-violence, both verbal and physical.

APT is a group devoted to ending nuclear testing.

Members believe a program of public education, legislation and direct action, including civil disobedience, is necessary to achieve their goals, Chris Brown, APT spokesman, said.

"History has shown that civil disobedience, along the philosophy of Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi, works. The civil rights movement would never have gotten as far as it did without it," Brown said.



Charlene Davis

## Camping out

Five former Cypress Hall residents camp out on the Cypress lawn to protest what they consider to be an unfair eviction from their suite. All 10 residents of suite 4140 were evicted by Housing and Dining Services. From left, Craig Mueller, Mike Tleman (back), Mitch Willet, Dave Britton and Rich Miller.



### Japanese Spiritual Drummers

Will perform at Humboldt State  
Fulkerson Recital Hall  
Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

General Admission - \$3.50  
Student & Children under 12 - \$1.50

for more information contact

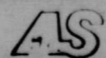
Brian Tanahashi 826-1711

Tickets available at

The Works in Eureka & HSU Ticket Office

Co-Sponsored by Asian Student Union &

Associated Students



**20% OFF**

ANY REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE  
OR AN ADDITIONAL

**10% OFF**

ANY SALE ITEM\*

*Hudson  
Goodman*  
jewelers

DIAMONTOLOGISTS & GEMOLOGISTS  
MEMBERS OF THE DIAMOND COUNCIL OF AMERICA  
BAYSHORE MALL, 3300 BROADWAY, SPACE 404, EUREKA, CA 95501

\*(UPON PRESENTATION OF HSU I.D.)



**Que Pasa**  
**MEXICAN FOOD**  
FOR HERE OR TO GO

Sat. April 22nd  
Dance to  
Swingshift  
9 p.m.

Weds. April 26th  
Storytelling with the  
Humboldt Storytellers  
9 p.m.

• Vegetarian or Meat  
• Sierra Nevada Ale &  
Carta Blanca On Tap

854 9th Street, Arcata • 822-3441  
(Under the Blue Awning Between H St. & I St.)

# Campus Cuts

822-8403

In the University Center

FIRST MONTH FREE • REDUCED RATES • STUDENT DISCOUNT

## AAA MINI STORAGE

Various Sizes of Mini Storages and Garages  
High Security • Inside Units with Sign in Security

145 G St. • Suite B • Arcata • 822 4048

### Travel Accessories

PASSPORT PHOTOS  
2 for 5.95

BOOKS  
MAPS

## GOING PLACES

ITALIAN IMPORTS  
LEATHER GOODS

443-4145, 328 Second Street, Eureka

## SPORTS LOUNGE

*North Coast Inn*

- Big-screen TV
- Giantsvision
- Pool
- Darts
- Free Munchies

Join our team every day for exciting sports action!

4975 Valley West Blvd • Arcata • 822-4861

### STUDENT & YOUTH AIRFARES

#### BOOK NOW FOR SUMMER RETURN FLIGHTS

LONDON	from \$650
AMSTERDAM	from \$533
TAHITI	from \$560
AUCKLAND	from \$745
SYDNEY	from \$745
GUATAMALA CITY	from \$390
CARACAS	from \$390
RIO DE JANEIRO	from \$850
HONG KONG	from \$577
TOKYO	from \$555

- DESTINATIONS WORLDWIDE
- EQUALLY LOW ONE WAY FARES
- MULTI-STOP / ROUND THE WORLD
- FARES AVAILABLE
- EURAIL PASSES AVAILABLE
- TOURS—USSR, CHINA, EUROPE
- CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

THE STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK

841-1037

82 SHATTUCK SQ.  
BERKELEY, CA 94704

391-8407

100 BERRY ST. #702  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109

## Now all you have to worry about are midterms and finals.

We don't believe academic pressure should be complicated by financial pressure. That's why BofA has been offering student loans for more than 25 years. To find out if you qualify for one, just make an appointment with your school's Financial Aid Administrator. Then pick up an application at the financial aid office on campus or at your nearest Bank of America branch. Or send in a card from one of our posters on campus and we'll mail you an application. Go ahead—it could be the easiest answer to the toughest question you'll face all year.

**Bank of America**  
Doing the job for more Californians.

Bank of America NT&SA Member FDIC

# Community

The Lumberjack  
Wednesday, April 19, 1989 — 13

## AIDS/Students' wild ways can lead to tragedy

by Mary Burdine  
Staff writer

Students who indulge in sex and drugs are prime targets for AIDS.

"Most students are at a point in their lives where they are exploring, and if they don't know the facts (about AIDS) they could be in trouble," said Tom Phillips, vice chairman of Humboldt County's AIDS Task Force and past chairman of HSU's Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

The 30-year-old art senior said students are not necessarily more susceptible, but their dating habits include high-risk behavior.

Task force volunteers say education is the best prevention.

"The day is coming when all of us will be involved in some way. Everyone will either know somebody or have a family member suffering from AIDS. It's not something that's soon going to leave," said Jay Rezzonico, former task force chairwoman and one of its original members.

Reported cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome have risen 150 percent in Humboldt County since January

*'The day is coming when all of us will be involved in some way. Everyone will either know somebody or have a family member suffering from AIDS.'*

Jay Rezzonico

Former AIDS Task Force Member

1988.

About half of the 21 people in the county diagnosed with it have died, according to Humboldt-Del Norte County Public Health Department statistics.

The virus attacks the body's immune system, making its victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections.

Task force members must fight an ongoing battle against ignorance.

Rezzonico said ignorance about AIDS is widespread. She said some people still believe they can get the virus from a water fountain, toilet seat or from being around somebody with AIDS.

But the only known ways to contract AIDS, she said, are having sex with someone who is infected, exchanging infected needles, receiving a contaminated blood transfusion, which is unlikely, or being born to an infected mother.

One of the most effective ways to combat AIDS is to use condoms.

"Condoms are still the best answer. A woman taking the pill is protected from pregnancy, but not from AIDS. So more and more women are buying condoms," Rezzonico said.

Task force Chairwoman Mary Nessel said Humboldt County is fairly isolated and issues such as AIDS seem far away for most people.

"Yes, we've been isolated, but our numbers (of AIDS cases) are small," Nessel said.

Humboldt County ranks 28th out of the 58 counties in the state for AIDS cases per 100,000 people.

The 21 reported cases of AIDS in the county have not been concentrated in any one group, Dave Gonsalves, task force member, said.

The victims include intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners, blood transfusion recipients, men and women, straights and gays, Gonsalves said.

He said there might be more people infected with AIDS anti-bodies than are reported. There are no anti-discrimination statutes to protect people who don't have full-blown AIDS, which keeps some people from being tested.

There is no definite study, according to the state Office of AIDS, showing how many students are infected by the virus.

However, the University of Maryland conducted a strictly voluntary study of 3,450 of its 27,000 undergraduates.

The students filled out a questionnaire on their sexual behavior and knowledge of AIDS. Students' blood samples were matched with their questionnaires anonymously through a numbering system.

The study has not been published, but will be soon, said Karen Kotloff, assistant professor of pediatrics at the university's school of medicine. Kotloff is conducting the study.

There is no cure, but there is a commonly used treatment and a promising recent dis-

Please see AIDS next page

## Desperate users pay with sex

## Crack addiction multiplies disease risks

by John David Hamilton  
Staff writer

Rock cocaine — crack — is linked to an increase in some venereal diseases.

As abuse of the drug sweeps the nation, it has brought with it an increase in the sex-for-drugs trade. And that has caused an increase in the incidence of syphilis and antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea.

There were nine times as many cases of antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea reported in the United States last year as in 1984, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea is immune to penicillin and is becoming resistant to other prescription drugs.

If this strain of gonorrhea grows resistant to all known antibiotics, it could be very dangerous, Joe Blount, a CDC administrator, said in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

The other leading venereal disease, syphilis, was up 27 percent nationwide last year.

California, with its largely metropolitan population, has one of the highest rates of venereal disease in the country.

The increase in sexually transmitted diseases is closely related to the growing use of crack cocaine, said Carlos Zavala of California's Sexually Transmitted Disease Program in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"When you get high, you don't care. When you want a fix, you're gonna get it."

Law enforcement officers in big cities con-

In Oakland, where crack has become the drug of choice, there is an "increased willingness to trade sex for crack," said Lt. Rick Harmon, a 20-year veteran of the Oakland Police Department.

Five years ago, before crack dominated Oakland's drug scene, the sex-for-drugs problem was not prevalent.

"Today there is a substantial amount of 'toss-up' — women will trade their bodies for a drug," Harmon said. Crack is "easy to obtain and easy to use."

Alameda County statistics bear out the relationship between crack, the sex trade and sexually transmitted diseases. For instance, in 1983 there were nine cases of resistant gonorrhea, but in 1988 there were 35.

And, Zavala said, gonorrhea is probably underreported because the emphasis has been shifted to

AIDS.

Los Angeles Police Lt. Andy Reynolds said there are an "incredible amount of strawberries" in the city.

"Strawberries" are women who trade sex for drugs. He also blamed the problem on crack.

In Humboldt County, the sex-for-drugs trade is apparently not a problem. There is not a lot of crack in the county, and there is a low incidence of venereal diseases.

Arcata Police Sgt. Randal Mendosa and a Eureka police detective who, as a member of the Humboldt County Drug Task Force requested anonymity, both said crack is not a prominent drug in this area. They also agreed that not many people are trading sex for any kind of drug.

There have been no reported cases of resistant gonorrhea in the county for the last three years. Only 15 cases of syphilis have been reported in the county in that time, compared to more than 50,000 statewide.

Zavala was not surprised that the numbers for the county are so low. He said rural northern California residents do not fit into any of the profiles for people who are at high risk for sexually transmitted diseases.

Those groups include intravenous drug abusers, homosexuals and prostitutes. Some northern counties don't report any STDs at all.



## Arcata Fire Dept. burns house to give volunteers trial by fire

by John David Hamilton  
Staff writer

The Arcata Fire Department burned a house in Bayside to the ground Monday evening.

But it was no disaster. It was a practice fire for about 30 Arcata firefighters — most of them volunteers. On hand were about 100 spectators, three fire engines, a water tanker and an ambulance.

The main event was preceded by six other practice fires at 1648 Old Arcata Road. Firefighters lit up single rooms to practice fighting smaller fires. The big fire started about 7 p.m. when they torched two bedrooms and the living room.

Matthew Hillyard, a Jacoby Creek Elementary School fifth-grader, watched the Monday night blaze with an 8-year-old friend.

"It's neat. We've been here the whole time," the 10-year-old said. "It's just fun watching it fall down."

The abandoned home was made available to the fire department by contractor Phil Turner of Arcata, who plans to build three new houses on the site.

Also on the scene was Mike Bakalar, one of several HSU students who doubles as volunteer firefighter. The 23-year-old sociology senior plans to make firefighting a career.

Bakalar helped a McKinleyville family when their home caught fire last Christmas. They were able to save the presents and the

Christmas tree.

"It gives you a good feeling if you save someone's life or property," he said.

About 60 Arcata volunteer firefighters put in more than 7,000 hours per year just in drills, Assistant Fire Chief Frank Toste said.

The department answers about 700 calls per year, Toste said. About 420 of those are medical emergencies, about 200 are brush fires and about 100 are structural fires.

Fire Chief Ordell Murphy could not recall a recent instance in which a building burned to the ground.

"People don't realize how large we are. We're the second largest (fire department) in the county after (the California Department of Forestry)," Toste said.

The department is now looking for a couple of volunteers. The primary qualifications are good health and an expectation to stay in the area for at least a few years. HSU freshmen and sophomores are especially good candidates, Murphy said.

HSU students have been "for the most part excellent (volunteers)," Murphy said.

A person who wants to become an Arcata Volunteer Firefighter must contact Chief Murphy. A candidate will receive three months of training.

After another month, a panel of five votes on the candidate and, if accepted, the person becomes an official Arcata firefighter. Most who are healthy and willing are accepted.

It's expensive to equip and insure a firefighter, Murphy said.

## Phone bandit tries number rip-off

by Rachel Stepler  
Staff writer

A man impersonating an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. representative caused calling card chaos in Humboldt County last Sunday.

The imposter tried to con residents into releasing their card numbers over the telephone.

Leona Mendenhall, a community service officer at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, said the man called residents all over the county and identified himself as an AT&T security representative.

According to Mendenhall, the imposter said, "We've apprehended a suspect who has stolen your calling card. If you would please give me your number, I will verify that it is, in fact, your card."

Several complaints were reported to the sheriff's department Sunday, but the Eureka police department received only one report.

The Eureka Police Department issued a bulletin last November warning card owners of phony representatives but people still occasionally fall for the routine.

Mendenhall said people should never give out their credit card or calling card numbers.

## AIDS

• Continued from previous page  
covery.

Phillips said AZT, a widely used antiviral AIDS drug, is in common use among AIDS victims. He is the task force's liaison to the gay community and a member of HSU's Gay Men's Rap.

The recent discovery is a compound that has killed the AIDS virus in test tubes, though no human studies have been conducted. It is derived from the root of a Chinese plant in the cucumber family and is known as "Compound Q."

Anonymous AIDS testing for students is not available on campus. Students who ask for tests are referred to outside testing facilities, Ann Kimbrow, assistant administrator at the HSU Health Center, said.

The only local anonymous AIDS testing facility is at the Public Health Department in Eureka. Planned Parenthood is working on developing a testing center for its patients by midsummer.

Confidential AIDS testing is available through the Humboldt Open Door and Northcountry clinics in Arcata and local doctors, but records are kept and there are no laws protecting confidentiality, Gonzales said.

He said the record could accidentally be sent out with other records for insurance purposes.

The 14-member task force was formed in 1985 from a state grant received by the county Public Health Department for AIDS funding.

# Graduation Special

Save!! Save!! Save!! Up to \$ 150.00!  
On EMAC 20 DLX Hard Drives  
**BY EVEREX**

Free T-  
Shirt with  
Purchase!

Free T-  
Shirt with  
Purchase!

**\$ 75 Off** with Purchase of  
Macintosh Plus

Cash Price	Sale Price
<b>\$ 1578.00</b>	<b>\$ 1503.00</b>

**Macintosh & EMAC**  
-A Winning  
Combination!



**HSU  
Book  
Store**

### HSU Bookstore Hours

Monday - Thursday --7:50am - 6:00pm  
Friday --7:50am - 4:30pm  
Closed Saturday & Sunday  
Ph. 826-3741

**\$ 150 Off** with purchase of  
Macintosh SE 2-800K

Cash Price	Sale Price
<b>\$ 2328.00</b>	<b>\$ 2178.00</b>

Sale Limited to Stock on Hand  
Sorry, No substitutions.

# Currents

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 19, 1989 — 15

Author got idea from Vietnam vets

## Rambo creator to speak on campus



David Morrell

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

The creator of the Army's most dangerous weapon is coming to HSU.

His creation isn't the bomb or the Stealth Bomber.

It's Rambo, the killing machine who is one of film's biggest box-office draws.

David Morrell, who created Rambo in 1968, will lecture Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

He was a graduate teaching assistant at Penn State when the Rambo idea came to him. He had discovered that a few Vietnam veterans had problems accepting him as an authority figure because he and they were the same age.

"We talked about it, and I got some insight to their experience," Morrell said in a telephone interview from his home in Iowa City, Iowa.

"I learned that many (Vietnam veterans) came home and were suffering from post-trauma stress syndrome. They've been trained, but the Army never untrained them."

The daily scenes on the evening news from war-torn Vietnam and the anti-war riots at home provoked thoughts in Morrell's mind — and an idea for a character and a story.

"If you got rid of the soundtrack (of the newscast), you couldn't tell the difference between what was going on in Saigon from what was happening in Miami," Morrell said. "It was as if the war had come home."

"First Blood," which was published in 1972, was the result of Morrell's interac-

tion with the former soldiers turned loose on a war-hating society.

In its literary form, the story of John Rambo — the man trained to kill who has no other purpose in life when he returns to civilian life — played up the psychological end of a complex individual.

When the Carolco film production company bought the rights to the story, it decided to add more explosions and death to spark box office interest. The film was a financial success, but the story was different from what Morrell intended.

"When I sold the rights to the character in '72, it took them 10 years to make the film," Morrell said.

"In that 10 years, they got rid of the anti-war message that I had. However, of the three films, the first is the strongest in terms of character."

Morrell has also done the novelizations to the second and third films, mainly to add more characterization to the story.

"Rambo is a character that came from my guts," Morrell said. "If you saw both the movie and the book, you'd see the difference in characterization. What I wanted to do was maintain the character of Rambo. Rambo is a man who hates himself."

"You'll also notice, that the first book is about one-third different from the film; the second, about half of it is different; the third, about two-thirds. It was very important to do the novelizations to make it more of a story."

This is not to say that Morrell hates the movies. He has enjoyed all three.

Please see **Morrell** page 18

## Musical 'Night Music' last mainstage production of year; Play based on Ingmar Bergman's film comedy

by Hassanah Nelson  
Staff writer

An old Swedish legend says a summer night smiles three times at human folly: at the young who know nothing, at the fools who know too little and at the old who know too much.

"A Little Night Music," HSU's last mainstage production of the season, takes a playful poke at human relationships.

The joint effort of the theater arts and music departments opens tonight at 8 in Van Duzer Theater with a student admission of \$1.

The play takes place during the summer in turn-of-the-century Sweden where, after a long, dark winter, the sun finally comes out and morals are abandoned in the almost 24-hour sunlight.

The musical comedy is based on one of Ingmar Bergman's few comic films, "Smiles of a Summer Night." It was originally directed on Broadway in 1972 by Harold Prince from a book by Hugh Wheeler.

Music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim. It received the Best Play award and Critic's Award in 1972.

"Not only is the music wonderful and well-crafted, but it makes a clear, satirical statement about double standards between men and women who feel they have a right to abuse one another," said Gerald Beck, theatrical director and theater arts professor.

The story is about an actress and a lawyer who once were lovers. The lawyer, newly married to an 18-year-old virgin, is reintroduced to the actress, Desiree, who wants to revive their old affair.

The lawyer is initially indecisive, but resolves to stay with his young wife. Meanwhile, the actress' son runs off with the lawyer's child bride. But the actress and lawyer may get together in the end, Beck said.

The 1972 Broadway version of the play used Victorian period props, sets and costumes. It starred Glynis Johns, a British actress, as Desiree.

*'Not only is the music wonderful and well-crafted, but it makes a clear, satirical statement about double standards between men and women who feel they have a right to abuse one another.'*

Gerald Beck  
theater arts professor

"People most remember Desiree's featured solo, 'Bring in the Clowns.' Sondheim wrote the music for Johns, who can't sing," Beck said.

Louise Stover Purser, a senior voice major, stars as Desiree in the current production. Purser's soprano voice is powerful, sweet and fluid. She starred in last year's musical play, "The Mikado."

"The play begins with a group of lieder-singers, analogous to a Greek chorus, who reflect on the action, provide transitional material and take on individual roles

other than (as) the chorus," Beck said.

"The set design relies on light and a motif approach to visuals," he said.

The set designer, Aggie Delucchi Doble, who is working on a master's degree in fine arts for scene design, also created some conceptual sketchwork for costume design.

The set is designed to create several levels and is bathed in pastels and yellow sunlight. Gauzy pink curtains drop or rise at various levels according to the demands of

Please see **Night Music** page 16

## Night Music

•Continued from page 15

a particular scene. Arched doorways drop to form hints of rooms and help determine space.

Props are moved on and off stage by the actors during the action of the play, providing an interesting, non-disruptive continuity.

"A Little Night Music" is the third play Beck has directed, but it is the first play he has directed at HSU for the main bill. He also directed "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Der Fliegender Holländer." As a professional actor and singer, Beck has performed in many productions with the Humboldt Light Opera Company and other companies.

The comedy is produced by a team of directors, each with individual responsibilities.

Beck, whose specialty is oral interpretation, oversees the production. HSU music professor James Stanard, the solo musical director, is also a professional soloist.

Ken Hannaford, the ensemble musical director, is an assistant professor of music and director of the community chorus. The conductor of the pit orchestra, which was developed just for the musical, is music Professor Philip Kates, who also conducts the Humboldt Light Opera Company.

"The casting was a vote of four or five people, not your usual kind of casting,



Fredrick Egeman, played by Daniel Olson, toasts Desiree Armfeld, played by Louise Purser, on her well-kept figure during "A Little Night Music," the last main stage production of the year. Matt Ross

where you have one person deciding. The process of directing was collaborative," Beck said.

"A Little Night Music" is an exceptional musical in terms of its educational value.

The challenge of presenting this brilliant but demanding work is exciting to us all," Stanard said.

Performances continue Friday and Saturday and April 26 (another student dollar

night), 28 and 29. Tickets are available through the University Ticket Office, The Outdoor Store and The Works in Arcata. Seniors are free. For more ticket information, call 826-3928.

### PLAY - WIN - PLAY - WIN - PLAY

#### The Communications Contest!

April 19-April 28

(OR UNTIL A WINNER IS DECLARED)

#### FIRST PRIZE:

Day Hike & BBQ at Fern Canyon

May 6, 1989

(Courtesy of Center Activities)

#### SECOND PRIZE:

Certificate redeemable for a cassette tape

(Courtesy of The Works, Arcata)

#### THIRD PRIZE:

TWO 6-inch sandwiches

(Courtesy of SUBWAY, Arcata)

#### FIND OUT HOW TO PLAY AT THE FOLLOWING DISPLAY CASES:

- 1st floor, Siemens Hall
- Near room 152, Founders Hall
- 1st floor, Home Economics Building
- 2nd floor, Theater Arts Building
- 1st floor, Harry Griffith Hall

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

AS

**Sell it in Classy Finds. Call 826-3928.**

### GRAVITY SPORTS

&

### MOUNTAINEERING

Quality Rock Climbing Equipment

Along with a complete line of Polarplus & Polarlite clothing

IN HONOR OF THE NEW CLIMBING WALL  
AT THE HSU RAQUETBALL COURTS

**ALL CLIMBING EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING  
ON SALE**

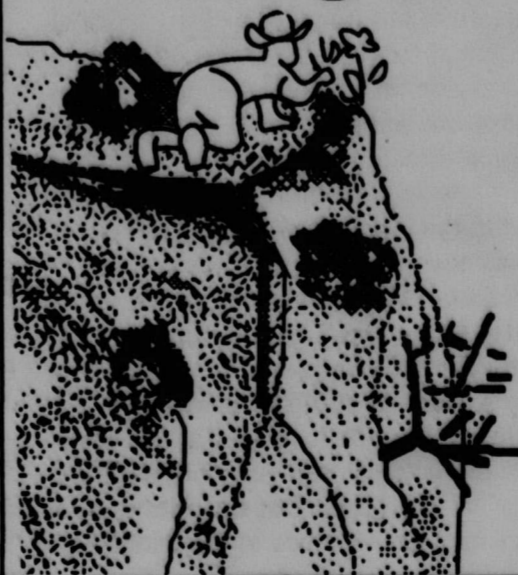
**We resole for only \$20!**

YATES Harnesses • LASPORTIVA Climbing Shoes

OMEGA Hardwear • ENDO Chalk (\$1/block)

835 Bayside Rd. #11, Arcata, CA (707)822-9162

### Looking For A Challenge?



Come to the edge

The Academic Information and Referral (AIR) Center is hiring EDGE Peer Counselors (Work Study Preferred) for the fall semester. These students will be involved in a program for Freshman enrolled in a special class (SP120). Applications available at 210 Siemens Hall. Deadline is Friday, April 21, 1989.

Send **The Lumberjack** home for only \$7/semester.  
Call 826-3259 for information.

# Black comedies examine social behavior

## Student directors attempt to send message through theater

by Louis Lopez  
Staff writer

Art is more than just entertainment to Gary Crabbe and Dave Satlin.

Their latest offering in the Gist Hall theater, "Dealing With the Schizophrenic Nature of American Society," offers two black comedies that have strong social messages while being entertaining.

Crabbe directed "A Good One for the Red Man" by Martin Medoff, which portrays the victimization of one society by another. The play reflects Crabbe's strong personal feelings on the mistreatment of Indian culture.

"What was done to the Indians is the greatest atrocity on this soil," the graduate student said.

"Things were taken away or destroyed that can never be recovered — things like their religion, their heritage. The Indians were forced to play the white man's game. They were reduced to playing a stereotype, putting on a show to be played for others."

"Red Man" tries to convey the white man's mistreatment of the Native American in a humorous way. The play also shows how both peoples view each other through their stereotypes — something of which these two races may not be the only ones which are guilty.

Crabbe is directing the play to earn his master's degree in theater production. He already holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and hopes to work toward a doctorate in order to fulfill his goal of bringing the theater closer to psychology.

Crabbe said, "I had an interest in psychology and I then became involved in the theater. I see theater as a method of therapy. I hope to be able to conduct workshops that will combine the two."

Crabbe also hopes to be able to someday teach at his alma mater, Diablo Valley Junior College.

In the second feature, Dave Satlin directs a story that deals with an ecological and personal tragedy in a humorous manner.

"Root of Chaos" takes place in a small town named Centralia, Pa. The tragedy of the town is a mine fire that has been burning out of control beneath it for 30 years. The difference between this play and "Red Man" is that it deals with its subject matter in an absurdist fashion.

"I chose this play for a couple of reasons," Satlin said.

"First, when I read the script, it was pretty goddamn funny. But what I really liked about it was its message. It's a picture of ecological destruction, of runaway technology. The destruction we're doing to our culture and to the family unit."



Andy White

David Rutter, as Joe Cernikowski, and Ilona Edwards, as his daughter, Doublement, take direction from David Satlin, left, in preparation for this weekend's opening of "The Root of Chaos."



Gary Crabbe

Satlin enjoys doing plays that have political undertones. Last semester, he directed "Advice to the Players," a play that dealt with the complications of South Africa's apartheid regime and its effects on events that aren't directly involved.

Satlin doesn't care for standard theater fare because he feels there isn't enough significance in doing the umpteenth rendition of a Shakespeare play.

"I'm into modern theater — plays that deal with strong social themes and have a strong political comment. That's my particular bent."

Like Crabbe, Satlin is also working towards a master's degree in directing. He feels, as an artist, that he has a responsibility to teach society something rather than pacify its minds.

"All art forms have a responsibility to society," Satlin said. "If your audience asks 'why do I go to see this play?' and their answer is 'because it's an old Noel Coward play.' That's not a good reason. I like (plays and films) that apply to me and show me what is happening to our world, our environment."

Both directors admit that their offerings are not standard fare, but that both plays are entertaining nonetheless.

"It's only a dollar and it should be more interesting than 'Miami Vice,'" Satlin said.

### Join Adopt-A-Grandparent's Chore Corps



Work two or more hours.  
Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Work in teams of 2-3 people for an hour at each home doing windows, lawn work, gardening, cleaning, anything. All materials provided. Call Bill or Linda at 826-4965 for details.

Organizational meeting either;  
Wed. April, 19 at 6:30 p.m. or  
Thurs April 20 at 5:30 p.m.



"Experience The Difference"

The Hair Connection

Send The Lumberjack home for only \$7/semester.  
Call 826-3259 for information.

# HSU Film program, from meager beginnings to high-tech

by Robb Johnson  
Staff writer

Starting with a television studio and a small amount of equipment, the theater arts department created the film program.

The Theater Arts Building was built in 1960 with facilities for television and radio studios and the department then offered a degree in radio and television.

"The separate degree program did not work very well because it did not attract a lot of students," theater arts department Chairman Richard Rothrock said.

In 1967, the department got permission from the state to sell off the television equipment and to buy film equipment. The television studio was converted into a sound stage.

"In 1967 we had a few film courses and by 1968 we had a full complement of film courses in the catalog," Rothrock said.

The department has its own film processing equipment, sound equipment, and Super 8 and 16mm editing equipment.

"For the size of the program we actually have quite a bit of equipment, and it's very accessible to the students," theater arts lecturer Deborah Fort said.

"Because of it being a small program there isn't quite as much competition, which is fairly common in larger schools like UCLA, USC and film schools where there is a lot of competition for equipment and for projects," Fort said.

"Our problem is that we have a lack of space. We simply cannot accommodate all of the students who need to use editing equipment," Rothrock said.

"There is enough equipment for all of the students," Rothrock said, "but students tend to have a problem finding room in the two editing rooms in the Theater Arts Building around time when the projects are due."

"I would like to see the department start doing some video, with film still as the major focus, because (video) is something the students are going to run into in the industry," Fort said.

Fort said the students made a film last year that has been used by victim-witness programs.

The film, "Mort's Court" was made to help children get ready to appear in court. It was produced with the help of the county Victim-Witness Assistance program.

"We did a lot of research on it and worked with a lot of the counselors who work with



Film student Timothy Lain practices his Super 8 movie camera technique.

children, and the district attorney's office and found out what kids want to know in that situation," Fort said.

The film students receive a degree in theater arts with an emphasis in film, but Rothrock said he thinks it will eventually become a major.

"There are maybe five people that I know

of right now who have written their own major or are in the process of doing that with film as the emphasis of their major," Fort said.

Film student Dave Colitre said the program has only a few students but a lot of

Please see **Film** next page

## EARN \$1,000/MONTH WHILE COMPLETING YOUR B.S. IN NURSING

### The United States Navy Introduces: THE BACCALAUREATE DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM

The Navy offers you the opportunity to complete your degree while receiving as much as \$1,100 a month. This is not Navy ROTC. There are no special classes, you will not be required to wear a uniform or attend drills. You just stay in school and keep your grades high. Upon completion of your bachelor's degree, you will be commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy Nurse Corps, earning good pay, 30 days paid vacation each year and other benefits that cannot be matched anywhere.

Eligibility requirements are stringent and only the best will be accepted:

- Sophomore, Junior or Senior enrolled in or accepted to an NLN accredited school of nursing leading to a B.S. degree in Nursing.
- Minimum GPA of 3.0
- At least 18 but not yet 26 years of age at time of entrance to the junior year of the nursing curriculum.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: Lt. Ginny McEnroe collect at 415-452-2900.

## Morrell

• Continued from page 15

"I really think that these are the best films of their type," Morrell said. "In the action-thriller category, the Rambo films have been the biggest successes."

Beyond creating the character, Morrell had very little input in the making of the movies. He saw the results of "First Blood" just as the rest of the world did, in the theater.

For the second and third films, he was asked questions and was allowed to make a few suggestions, but the movie Rambo and the literary Rambo remain separate entities.

"I really have no control over the way Rambo is portrayed in the films," Morrell said.

"Once I sold the rights to Carolco, that was the end. I still own the literary rights, so no one can write a fictional story about Rambo."

And, unlike most authors who have their works turned to film, Morrell has no hard feelings about the changes made by Carolco.

"Stephen King told me that Hollywood actually treated me with respect in that they actually recognized the plot," Morrell said.

Although he is known more for "First Blood," and another book that was made into a television film, "The Brotherhood of

the Rose," Morrell has also made a name for himself in the horror-fiction field.

"In some circles I am known as the creator of Rambo, while others know me as the writer of 'The Brotherhood of the Rose.' It's funny because sometimes the 'Brotherhood' audience and the Rambo audience are unaware of each other."

In addition to his novels, Morrell has written short stories for various fiction periodicals, and is completing "Fireflies," a non-fictional account of his 16-year-old son's death from cancer.

"Matthew was a brave kid. I'm writing the book to show people how insignificant our problems are. People think they have problems, but they are merely inconveniences. Matthew had problems."

Morrell has also set up a fund in his son's name for cancer research at the University of Iowa Medical Center. Proceeds from "Fireflies" will also go to the fund.

Morrell said a majority of his work tells a message, but it is not preachy.

"I try to address a subject and make it so that it reaches the widest audience possible. I don't want to be preachy, because if you are, people tend to turn away."

Like Rambo, there is more to David Morrell than meets the eye.

## Film

• Continued from previous page

good equipment.

He is finishing up a movie with other students titled "Somewhere in California."

"The end of the semester film showing will be a good event for people to see all of the student projects from within the department for the year," Colitre said.

"The film festival is a high-caliber show that includes some very well-funded film projects that many students cannot even compete with," he said.

Art major Vincent Boothe plans to get his master's degree in film here.

"There is a convenience in the availability for sets here in Arcata," Boothe said.

"There is such a variety in architecture from Victorian to '50s."

David Phillips said the program began when he was at HSU. He is a film program graduate and co-owner of the Arcata and Minor theaters.

"It was an exciting time because we didn't really know what we were doing at first," Phillips said.

"The students and the faculty didn't have much experience, so everyone stumbled into it together," he said.

Rothrock said almost 100 former students work in and around Hollywood now.

"There are a lot of students in the program doing really interesting work, and I see it as a strong program that is going to grow," Fort said.

Are you looking for a house or apartment? Coastal Rentals can help you find just what you are looking for! We offer Professional & Reliable rental service throughout Humboldt County. Licensed Service

Member Arcata Chamber of Commerce

**COASTAL RENTALS**

145 So. "G" St. #B, Arcata

**822-4048**

10 am-6 pm • Mon-Sat

*Wildlands Studies*

San Francisco State University  
Extended Education  
SUMMER / FALL / WINTER '89-90

EARN 3-14 UNITS

joining wilderness research teams  
in North America, Hawaii, Nepal  
and China. On-site studies  
in the conservation  
of endangered  
wildlife and  
threatened  
wildlands.

WILDLANDS STUDIES:  
(707) 632-5665  
3 Mosswood Cir., Cazadero, CA 95421

**Resume  
Copies**

- Fine Stationery
- Matching Envelopes

**kinko's**  
the copy center

1616 G St. Arcata 822-8712  
416 K St. Eureka 445-3334

## GRAND OPENING SALE



**BUY ONE  
GET ONE  
FREE**

Friday & Saturday Only  
11AM to 7PM

Subway sandwiches and salads are coming to your neighborhood. To celebrate we are offering a "2 for 1" sale. Purchase any Subway sub or salad at regular price and get one of equal or lesser cost FREE.



\* Enjoy the fresh alternative with a friend. No coupons required. Not valid with other coupons or offers.

**SUBWAY**

Let The Lumberjack Classy Finds work for you! Only \$2 for 25 words. Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday previous to publication. Forms are available at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East.



## Graduate With Style

Men

Women

Children

**HAIR  
STOP**

•EAR  
PIERCING

•HIGHLIGHTS

•COLOR

•PERMS

**822-4698**

Uniontown Square  
Behind Hallmark

Walk-Ins Welcome

Early Morning & Evenings by appt.

## D&J LAUNDERLAND



"Best Deal in Town"

Wash Here,  
Dry **FREE!!!**

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

### Mark A. Hise MS DDS

Cosmetic bonding  
Wisdom Teeth

Nitrous gas-stereo sound  
Emergency Care

1 block from HSU Annex

**1225 B ST. 822-5105**

Are you looking for a house or apartment? Coastal Rentals can help you find just what you are looking for! We offer **Professional & Reliable** rental service throughout Humboldt County. **Licensed Service**

Member Arcata Chamber of Commerce

**COASTAL RENTALS**

145 So. "G" St. #B, Arcata

**822-4048**

10 am-6 pm • Mon-Sat

## MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

*Smart*



## Help your parents get through college.

Just thinking about college tuition is enough to make most parents break into a sweat.

But can you blame them? When you consider the cost of tuition, books, dorms—not to mention pizza parties—you're talking big bucks.

Which is why you should do some talking. Like telling your parents about the Education Loan Programs at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

At MHT, not only do we participate in all three Federally guaranteed loan programs, but we also work with state and national agencies and can make guaranteed loans in all 50 states.

In practically no time at all.

In a matter of minutes, MHT Student Loan Processors can program your information into our computerized loan-processing system.

Within 24 hours, the Bank will get a decision from the Guarantee Agency. It's that simple. Better still, with MHT your parents will get all the money they need from one source.

*Example:* If your folks need more money than government sources will give them, we can offer them tailor-made payment plans through The Education Loan Program, Educational Lines of Credit or Monthly Budget Program and Pre-Payment Programs that make it easy for your parents to fund themselves. (The Education Loan Program, Monthly Budget and Pre-Payment Programs are offered through the Tuition Plan, a company of Manufacturers Hanover.)

Once you get a loan from us, you can be sure it'll stay with us. Because we've never sold education loans to other banks (unless the borrower asked us to).

So if you need money for school, call **1-800-MHT-GRAD** and get yourself an MHT Education Loan Application.

Then when your folks ask you about tuition, at least you'll have an answer.

"No sweat."

**The Consumer Banking Group**

Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender. © 1988  
Manufacturers Hanover Trust. All rights reserved.

## the TOFU SHOP

Take-out Deli & Grocery

*We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily*



The Delicious Alternative

**HOT TOFU BURGERS**  
With All The Fixin's

And We Feature  
Sandwiches, Tumovers, Sushi,  
Unique Salads, Natural Desserts  
and More!

Also available in  
select stores and restaurants  
in Humboldt County

Open: Mon. - Sat. 8-8  
Sun. 11-6

768 18th Street  
Arcata

Take-out: 822-7409

## Hurdler specializes in technique

by Scott C. Toro  
Staff writer

Kevin Mattias doesn't feel he has the speed to be a sprinter or the endurance to be a distance runner.

So, he said, "I put my time in working on good technique for running the hurdles."

Mattias used good technique to qualify for the Northern California Athletic Conference championships in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.3 seconds.

Last weekend, he placed sixth in the event in 15.42 at the Woody Wilson Invitational at UC Davis.

Mattias said the race conditions were good at Davis. It was a sunny day (but not too hot), there was "a lot of good competition," and he got to run in the outside lane, which is his favorite.

At HSU he has had to improve his technique because the hurdles are three inches higher than in high school.

The geography junior is a 1986 graduate of Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton, Calif., where he was league champion in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and second in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Mattias is 6 feet tall and has average length legs for his height.

"If you have long legs, it supposedly helps in the hurdles," he said. "But if you have technique and speed, you can run hurdles and your leg length isn't going to matter too much."

*'Once you get in the rhythm, it's bang, bang, bang. Three steps and you're over the hurdle.'*

**Kevin Mattias**  
junior hurdler

"If my technique is good it feels natural. It doesn't feel like it takes much energy if it's a good race," he said.

"Once you get in the rhythm, it's bang, bang, bang. Three steps and you're over the hurdle."

"If your rhythm's off, your race is off," agreed Brian Ontiveros, hurdler and team co-captain.

Mattias is "our top high-hurdler right now and has one of our fastest intermediate hurdles times," Ontiveros said.

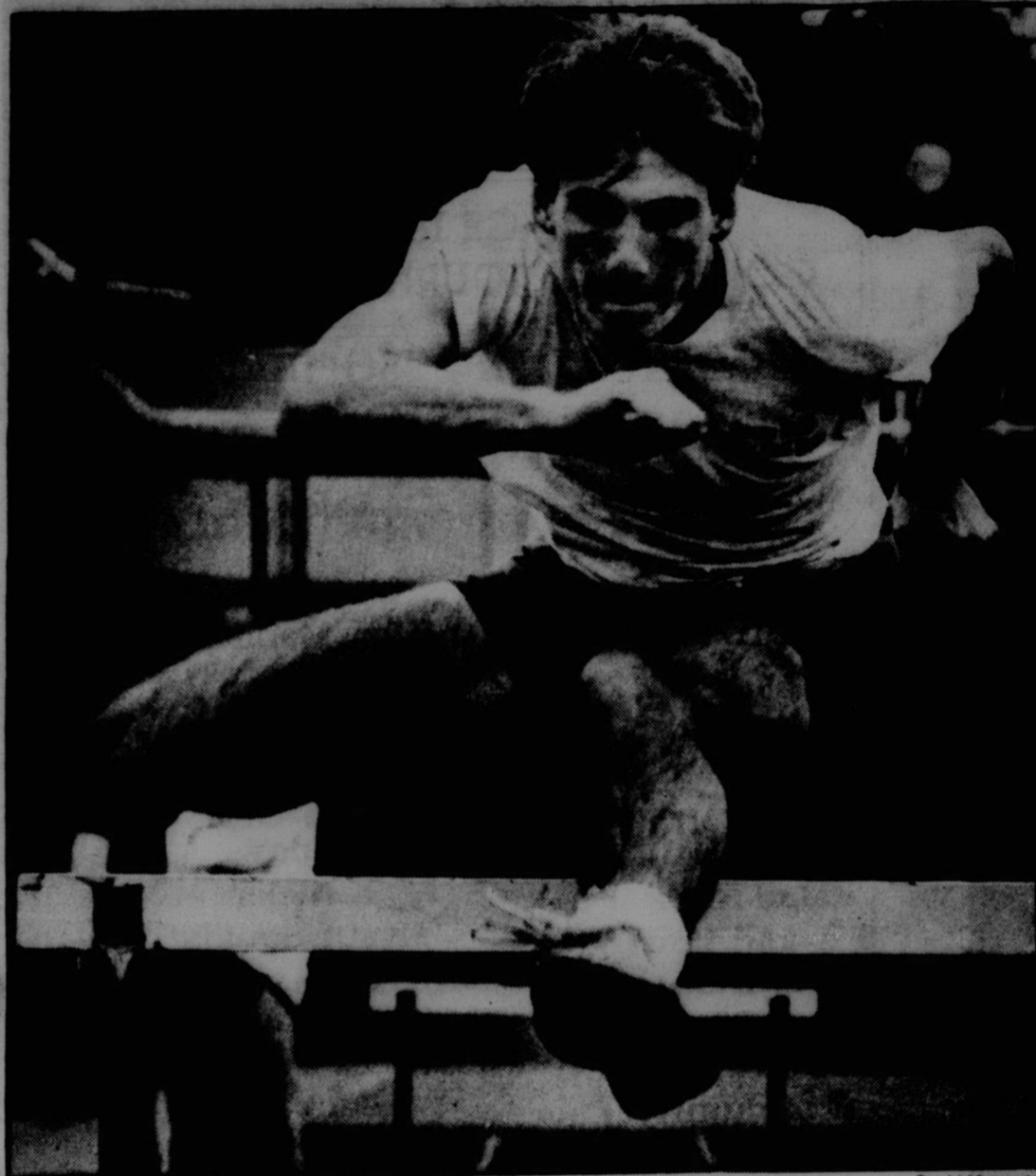
Mattias' 57.5 in the 400-meter hurdles ranks him third on the team behind Rodney Dorsett (55.34) and Rick Martinez (56.9).

The 21-year-old prefers the shorter distance high hurdles to the longer distance and intermediate hurdles.

He said part of good technique is to clear the hurdles as closely as possible to avoid wasting energy and to cut down on times.

"It's a good sign to knock down the hurdles because then you know you're getting close," Mattias said.

Mattias and most of the other Lumberjacks will compete in the Twilight Meet at Stanford University Saturday.



Kevin Mattias

David Montelino

## Mullane rises to top of NCAC steeplechase

by Carol Harrison  
Guest writer

Chuck Mullane spent his summer vacation in the Marines and jogged 20 miles on his days off.

The HSU sophomore is not an ordinary student and he's far from being an ordinary steeplechaser.

He won the 3,000-meter event in 9:12.58 Saturday at the Woody Wilson Invitational at UC Davis.

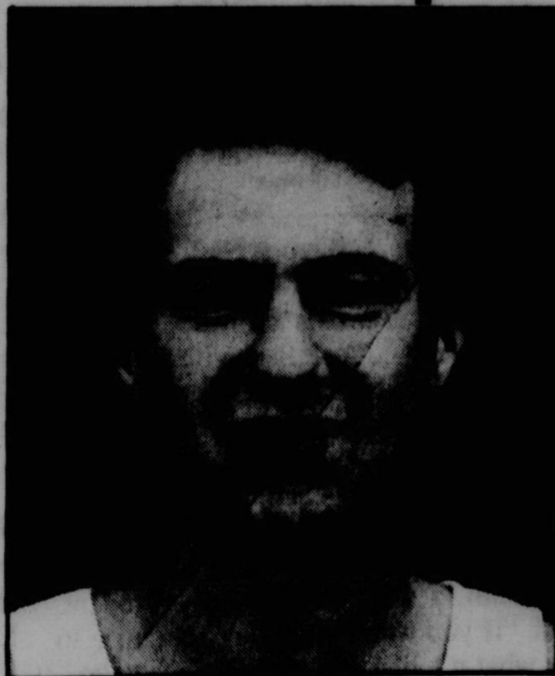
"He's right on top of the national qualifying mark," Coach Dave Wells said. "He needs a 9:10."

Wells said the official times were questionable in several events and that Mullane was timed at 9:09.8 by coaches in the stands.

"It was a controversial race," Wells said. "He improved his personal record 14 seconds and thrust himself to the top of the conference, but he won't get a national qualifying time out of it."

"It's unfortunate because he ran a great race. He still has time to do it again, but the steeple is a fickle race. A little shove or bump, going out too fast — it's unforgiving."

Wells said Mullane wasn't particularly upset by the timing discrepancy. "He just said he'd go out and run it again. I like that attitude."



Chuck Mullane

The coach said Mullane would likely run the steeplechase at the Johnny Mathis Invitational and again at the Northern California Athletic Conference championships in May.

Mullane's performance made him one of the favorites to win the NCAC championship and become the 15th Lumberjack to wear the conference steeplechase crown.

"Hayward's Danny Valdez is the top returning (NCAC) steepler with a 9:14 coming back," Wells said. Valdez has run "about 9:17" this year.

"He's running well this year and you have to give him the respect he deserves," Wells said.

"We have the prospect of going one-two in the steeple, and at least placing two in the top three. I can't imagine two other guys beating Chuck and Kevin Riley out."

Riley ran 9:26.27 at Davis.

Mullane would be the second 'Jack in a row to win the event. Scott Pesch, a red-shirt this year, won last season enroute to running at the Division II Nationals.

"Speed-wise, Chuck's ahead of where Pesch was last year, and he has faster 400 and 1,500 times than Pesch had," Wells said.

"He's looking as good over the hurdles as Scott, but Scott only had to drop from a 9:45 to the national qualifying time. Chuck's coming from a lot farther away," he said.

Mullane spent six weeks last summer in Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va.

"OCS didn't help my discipline, but I can't say it hurt it," Mullane said. "I wasn't really surprised by anything, except getting up at 3 a.m."

Mullane was only slightly surprised to find himself running all alone in the last lap at the March 4 Hayward meet, in which he lowered his previous best by 42 seconds and qualified for the NCAC meet with a 9:28.5 mark.

"I was hoping for something like the time

I ran, but I wasn't sure I could do it," he said.

"I went out fast and ended up all by myself. One thing I was happy about was my hurdling. It helps to be able to switch legs, going over with whatever leg is there," Mullane said.

"In the first race of a season, I don't put any expectations on an athlete," Wells said.

"You just go and do it, and whatever happens, happens. Of course, as coaches, we all have our private hopes and I was hoping for anything sub-9:50, because that would qualify him for conference. Chuck went far beyond my expectations."

Mullane was just another HSU distance runner during cross-country season.

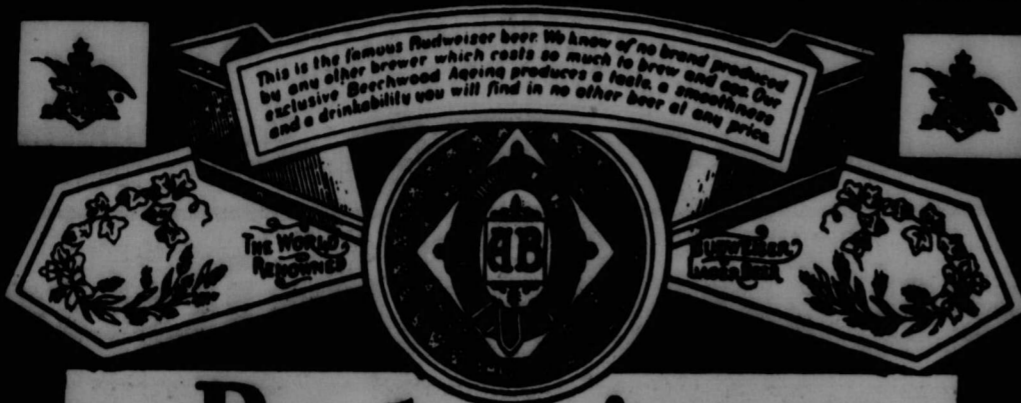
"I was a walk-on here, and really wasn't a very good runner in high school," he said. "I was around a 4:30 miler, nothing special."

But a 26:26 five-mile effort at Patrick's Point last fall "was a turning point," he said. "My level of intensity turned up a notch. I saw all the good runners and didn't want to be left behind."

Now committed to year-round training, he said he feels "like a totally different person this year. I've seen everyone else improving, guys like Bill Frampton and Craig Olson, and I wanted to improve myself."

Mullane improved his 1,500-meter time

Please see Mullane page 23



## Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

### FIRST PLACE TEAMS GOING INTO TOURNAMENTS

#### SOCCER

"A"  
Los Muchachos

"B"  
Kicks  
"AA"  
Greg Saw

#### SOFTBALL

Tuesday  
Safe Sox

Wednesday  
Blow Monkeys

Thursday  
Round Trip

#### BASKETBALL

"A"  
Mad River  
6 ft and Under  
Black Sox

"B"  
North Coast Lakers  
Community  
Grains 'n Hops

Friday  
K-Nicks  
Mystic Squids

Sunday  
Peckerwood  
Black Sox

#### VOLLEYBALL

"A"  
Team Abruzzi  
"B"  
Wanna Be's

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

3 Way Tie  
Showtime  
Apple  
Dog Squad

### TOURNAMENTS

#### Long Course Triathlon

April 23

#### Tennis

April 28, 29, & 30

#### Volleyball Co-ed Double

April 29

#### Bench Press Contest

April 23



Michael Goodman

Sharon Urquhart practices her climbing on the wall in the fieldhouse.

## Simulated climbing wall constructed in fieldhouse

by David Gallagher  
Staff writer

Rain or shine, HSU rock climbers have a cliff to scale in the fieldhouse.

The climbing wall is a traverse, or horizontal, simulated rock face with footholds to provide beginning climbers with practice and serve as a warm-up for more experienced climbers. It was set up during spring break near the racquetball hall.

"It may look intimidating. Anyone who hasn't done climbing can do this," Tim Wilhelmi, a watershed graduate student, said. "If you want climbing experience to see what it's like, it's a good place to go."

The climbing wall is the brainchild of the climbing club which began last semester. Wilhelmi said the organization's club status has to be re-evaluated because of insurance problems — the same problems that the wall project has faced.

"We initially wanted a lean (a vertical) wall, but it was rejected by the Board of Directors and with the help of Buzz Webb (vice president for student affairs) we were able to get this wall," he said.

"Greg Simmons (recreation administration program leader) was also instrumental

as a liaison between the climbing community and the university," Wilhelmi said.

Wilhelmi believes the wall, which is open to the community, is the only simulated climbing wall in Northern California.

Groups interested in using it include community climbing clubs, HSU rock-climbing classes and the 4-H Leadership Education Adventure Program (LEAP) which is run by Youth Educational Services.

"The wall will be instructional for teaching kids things such as good balance, watching out for each other and basic climbing skills," said Jon Harned, director of the 4-H LEAP.

Wilhelmi said the advantages of having the wall indoors are its being well-lit and open 24 hours a day.

The holds, which are made of air injected fiber-glass resin, will be moved around about every six months for variety. He said he has seen at least 10 different climbers a day using it.

"There is a substantial amount of the student body that uses the wall. I feel that since the wall has been up, the climbing community has become much closer. Not as many people would have interacted if the wall wasn't here," he said.

## Hitter makes impact on Spankers

by Kenneth C. Cooper  
Staff writer

HSU's volleyball club won the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League championship last weekend, due in part to the play of Brent Hilliard.

Blending his enthusiasm and skills, the All-Tournament outside-hitter has helped the Spankers advance to the Collegiate Club Nationals this weekend at UC Davis.

As a junior at Dana Hills High School, between Los Angeles and San Diego, Hilliard's sport was basketball. Then he was introduced to volleyball.

The 6-foot 5-inch native of San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, considers volleyball to be a challenge because it's a fast paced game requiring a high level of skill.

The business freshman said to succeed in volleyball, the game has to be approached with an attitude that the game is as mental as it is physical.

Oz Simmons, his high school coach, inspired him to give volleyball a try.

"I credit Oz for my success in volleyball. It was his teachings of discipline to play mentally tough, which meant to keep within ourselves and to stay focused and not to lose concentration.

"You have to be at a level of play of 100 percent and be able to keep at that level, because if you practice and play mentally tough it will make the individuals better as well as the team," he said.

The sole freshman on the varsity team, Hilliard said he felt able to play with his experienced teammates and has learned from them.

"Scott Szulczewski has been kind of a role model for me, helping and teaching me the finer aspects of the game, which enables me to excel," Hilliard said.

"Brent is one of three excellent outside

hitters we have," Coach Ward Headstrom said.

"He's a young player with talent and excellent form which makes hitting and spiking his strongest parts of the game," Headstrom said. "It's his jump and quick arm motion that helps him be a great hitter."

Hilliard said he needs to improve on the other areas of the game, besides hitting and spiking, to become a better all-around player.

"My shot blocking and defense need work. During games I concentrate on staying low on defense, improving on little things like constantly learning, and experiencing the game itself," Hilliard said.

Hilliard said his favorite part of volleyball is the gratification of winning. The Spankers won the league title with a 15-0 record and a 23-3 overall mark.

"Winning takes you up to a higher level, it's a boost, knowing you can play well. That is how the team has played all year long," he said.

Of the seven varsity seniors on the team, he said, "This weekend will be these guys' last games at HSU, so we're determined to give it our all."

Hilliard said he would like to transfer before next fall to a school where he can grow with a team and hopes to get a scholarship so he can play with one as good as the Spankers.

"I want to play volleyball, but academics come first and a scholarship would help the burden of my education expenses," he said.

This summer Hilliard will keep active by playing beach volleyball in Southern California, playing in games between Capistrano and Redondo beaches.

"Beach volleyball keeps me in tune with the fundamentals and it is great exercise," Hilliard said, adding that "20 indoor games is about the equivalent of one volleyball game in the sand."

## Mullane

• Continued from page 21

earlier this year at Davis, taking nearly six seconds off his personal best to win the event in 3:57.8.

"That was an important race for Chuck because he won the race and ran fast," Wells said. "He'll be able to take that and know that in any steeple, he'll have a good chance of winning because he has speed.

"Speed comes into play that last 200 or 300 meters, and Chuck will know he can run with anyone."

Mullane would need to drop his 1,500 time to 3:51 to qualify for nationals.

"I really like the 1,500," he said. "It's the best race in track. Nationals wouldn't be out of the question, but this year I'm con-

centrating on the steeplechase, and it's impossible to double. They come one right after the other."

Mullane runs the 1,500 and the steeplechase on alternate weeks.

"You can't run the steeple two weeks in a row," he said. "You need to take pressure off the knees and shins. I don't see myself running it more than six or seven times all year."

"Seven times would be too many," Wells said. "Maybe five through the conference meet."

Carol Harrison writes for the HSU Sports Information Office.



## Sports Briefs

### Softball team to host Davis Friday

HSU and UC Davis will battle for the NCAC lead in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend at the Arcata Ball Park.

"This weekend is what we've worked for all year," Coach Frank Cheek said. "Our goal is to take three out of four to give us a one-game cushion going into the final four-game series with Hayward." Davis leads the league with a 13-5 record. HSU is second at 11-5.

First baseman Jeni Hildebrand (.391) and shortstop Dayna Akin (.313) lead HSU batters. Pitcher/outfielder Amy Circo has a team-high 19 RBI.

The four-game series begins with a doubleheader at 6 p.m. Friday. Saturday's twinbill begins at noon.

### 'Jacks win Reno Tournament

HSU's softball team won the Reno (Nev.) Tournament last weekend.

"We pounded the ball at the Reno Tournament," Coach Frank Cheek said. "Against Nevada-Reno we had a double, triple and home run in the first inning. It was against their first-line pitcher, too. We had a lot of good hitting throughout the line-up."

HSU was 4-2 in the tournament, beating Chico State twice (5-1, 4-2) and splitting two games each with Portland State and Nevada-Reno.

### Karate tournament set for Sunday

The 6th Annual Humboldt Karate Championships will be held Sunday in the East Gym. The event begins at 10:30 a.m. with a demonstration of the rules. Sparring competitions in Pee-wee, Junior and Senior divisions will follow.

Spectator admission is \$3, with children 10-and-younger admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call Center Activities at 826-3357.

### Pfeifer, Mullane win at Davis meet

Dennis Pfeifer qualified for the Division II national track meet with a victory in the 1,500-meter run at the Woody Wilson Invitational Saturday.

Pfeifer's time of 3:49.58 was his second national-qualifying time of the season. He qualified in the 10,000-meter run earlier this year.

Chuck Mullane won the steeplechase in 9:12.58, narrowly missing the national-qualifying time of 9:10. Craig Olson finished second in the 800 at 1:51.53, three-tenths of a second off a national-qualifying time.

Mika Jakabsons was second in the 5,000 at 15:05.33 and Paul Owen was second in the 400 at 48.96.

In the women's division, Heidi Grobey placed second in the 400 at 58.39. Terri Hunt took third in the shot put with a 40-7 throw.

HSU, except for Pfeifer, will travel to Stanford Saturday for the Twilight Meet. Pfeifer will compete at the Mt. San Antonio College Invitational in Walnut, Calif.

### Volleyball club wins league tourney

The men's volleyball club won its first-ever Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League championship last weekend and will compete for the national title this weekend.

HSU recovered from a 2-1 deficit to beat defending champion UC Berkeley in the semifinals, then came back from a 2-0 disadvantage to defeat Fresno State, last year's national runner-up, in the finals.

HSU's Scott Szulczewski was named league MVP. Teammates Craig Richmond and Brent Hilliard were named to the All-Tournament team.

HSU will play in the Collegiate Club Nationals this weekend at UC Davis. The team begins play at 10 a.m. Friday against San Jose State. Other teams in HSU's pool include Iowa State, University of Tennessee and University of New Mexico. The top teams in pool play will compete in a double-elimination tournament Saturday for the national title.

### New Ways of Thinking Presents:

Stephen Marks, Ph. D.

Affiliate Professor, University of Montana

Two Public Lectures:

Peacemaking and Spirituality:

Integrating Personal And Social Transformation

Thursday, April 20, 1989, 7:30 pm, Natural Resources Room 101

This talk will explore new possibilities of working for peace and justice: nonviolent social action, dealing with burnout and becoming an effective catalyst for transformation.

Anticommunism and the Collective Shadow

Tuesday, April 25, 1989, 7:30 pm, Natural Resources Room 101

This lecture offers a fresh approach to understanding the phenomenon of anticommunism in the context of the "collective shadow"-the unresolved dark side in the history of a people which is projected onto an outside enemy.

Attendance is free; voluntary donations will be accepted.

H. Johnston & Company  
BOOK SELLERS

207 F STREET • OLDTOWN, EUREKA • 445-0875

H. Johnston & Company  
Booksellers, formerly  
Fireplace Bookshop, are  
now hosting the Free  
Monday Night Community  
lecture series. See the  
"Lecture/Workshop"  
listings for current program  
information. H. Johnston  
& Company...your personal  
booksellers.

# Opinion

## Give peace a chance, support CTB treaty

Last week an estimated 3,000 people, including about 50 HSU students, went to Nevada to either break the law or support those who did. The main purpose behind their actions was to protest nuclear testing.

Although we do not necessarily support the breaking of the law, the fact that these people were willing to face arrest and detention to express their opinions deserves recognition.

In a display of civil disobedience, the protesters sent a message to U.S. lawmakers and to the world demanding the end of nuclear weapons.

The first step to disarmament is to support a comprehensive ban on the testing of nuclear weapons.

A verifiable comprehensive test ban (CTB) treaty would virtually halt further development of nuclear weapons. Without a way to test the result, there would be little use in designing new and more efficient ways of annihilating the world. As has often been said, what we have is enough.

A CTB treaty would address the problem of stockpiled weapons as well. The ban would not only apply to experimental warheads, but to existing warheads as well. Stockpiled weapons are periodically tested to make sure they still function.

With no way to test the reliability of the weapons we already have, the

powers that be would think twice before attempting a first strike.

Putting a stop to development and reliability testing would cause nuclear weapons to eventually wither and die, leaving behind a world free from the threat of nuclear war. The argument that the Soviet Union would never cooperate is no longer valid.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev recently offered the United States a deal.

He proposed putting a stop to all nuclear weapons testing if we would do the same. To prove their good faith, the Soviets actually stopped testing for more than a year. But the Reagan administration refused to follow suit. Instead, it insisted that reliability testing of existing weapons was critical to the nation's security.

But how to bring the issue into the realm of the average person. How to answer the question, "What can I do?" As simplistic as it may sound, the most effective weapon you have is your voice. It is up to you to make it heard.

Write to the people who are your voice in Washington: Sen. Alan Cranston, Sen. Pete Wilson, Rep. Douglas Bosco, and President Bush.

The protesters at the Nevada nuclear test site also wanted to send a message to the ordinary citizen — you can make a difference.



*Blessed are the peacemakers*

Matthew 5:9



## Letters from readers

### Editorial provokes outraged response

After weeks of reading your moronic generalizations that are supposed to pass for editorial comment, I am finally outraged enough to respond in kind.

Are all editors of The Lumberjack as stupid as you folks must be, or is it just you? Housewives and secretaries indeed. Grow up before you graduate.

Barbara Hackett  
MATW, English

### Columnist angered by poor editing job

Because of the poor way that my guest editorial was edited, I feel a great need to clarify the points I was trying to make. I am upset that you left the main points out of the paper, choosing instead to print statements out of context, not to mention the fact that you put words and implications into the

article that had nothing to do with me or what I wrote.

To begin with, you promised me 650 words, but you only gave me 472. This was in interest of saving space. Then, you substituted a 10 letter word, homosexual, for a 3 letter one, gay, all through out the piece. Gay expresses more than just the sexual act to which you reduced (or expanded) it. It has cultural implications as well. Homosexual is a clinical term. Would you refer to African-Americans as negroes? No!

You also left out the crucial information that hundreds of thousands of Gays were systematically destroyed during the holocaust. It is their deaths that I mourn. The point being that they were murdered on the basis of whom they chose to love (a point that you omitted). My other main point was that Gays are just like any other culture on this planet, with their good points and bad, and that the only difference between Gays and non-Gays is the object of affection and desire. This small difference is hardly something to be feared or reviled:

I never said that we are the children of the world, nor did I say that Gay-bashing continues with the approval of the general public. Those are your words. By inserting

## The Lumberjack

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** Vadder McCaustand  
**CAMPUS** Kie Relyea — editor  
Preston Gobel, Stacey Keefaber,  
Garth Merrill, Rachel Steiner,  
Rich Wurchol, Julia Weagant,  
**COMMUNITY** Andrew Silva — editor  
Mary Burdine, John Hamilton, Cathy Kenny  
**CURRENTS** Xen Bernay — editor  
Melissa Jauregui, Robb Johnson,  
P.J. Johnston, Louis Lopez,  
Hassanah Nelson,  
**SPORTS** Joe Kirby — editor  
Ken Cooper, David Gallagher, Scott Toro  
**COPY DESK** Richard Mann — chief  
Kyle Brink, Beth Mersky,  
Tom Prete, Jon Quiltner  
**PHOTOGRAPHY** Charlene Davis — editor  
Michael Goodman, Maureen Magee,  
Matt Ross, Andy White  
**OPINION** Paul Elias — editor  
P.J. Johnston, Grace Kerr — cartoonists  
**GRAPHICS** Carin Chase — editor  
Maria Camillo, Jeanne Pasch,  
Bill Smith, Chris Walker

**PRODUCTION** Laura Hansen — manager  
**CALENDAR** Kathy Nixon  
**CIRCULATION** Susan Henchy  
**ADVERTISING** Karen Caldwell — manager  
Katie Whiteside — asst. ad manager  
Monica Marks, Margaret Ann O'Brien,  
Greg Wilson  
**ADVISER** Howard Seemann

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor. The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHE 6, HSU, Arcata, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271 (newsroom) (707) 826-3256 (advertising). Subscriptions are \$7 per semester or \$12 per year. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Some travel funds provided by Reader's Digest. Some art created with Adobe Freehand.

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. HSU is an AA/EQ institution.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 60 years.

# Op-Edit

## Letters *from readers*

"general public" you have me attacking innocent supporters of human rights. What you did was neither fair to me or your readers, nor was it factual or accurate.

I am grateful that you printed such a controversial opinion (although that is the function of the opinion page). I am angry that through your own poor editing my point of view was so truly misrepresented. I will now join the growing majority of students, staff, and faculty that refuse to read your less-than-mediocre newspaper.

Mary L. Weatherly  
sophomore, social science

### Dorm management ignores own rules

One key point in the Fifth Amendment of our Constitution is "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

It seems that Humboldt State University Housing Administration has established its own form of due process which it (HSU) has bypassed in a recent housing controversy.

The incident which is bringing this point up is the eviction of the entire 4140 suite in Cypress. The eviction is moving the residents of the area to new areas on campus with only a few weeks of school left.

The suite in question has been informed several times by the living group advisor

(LGA) of that area that some of the residents in question were not performing their allotted cleaning duties. No action was taken.

The LGA wrote up several incident reports (IR's) and then recommended at the semester that the problem "mess-making" residents be relocated to a new residence hall where cleaning services are provided. Again, no action was taken. If the recommendation had been enforced, not all the residents would have to suffer the consequences of those few that are causing the problem.

In dealing with other problems such as drugs and alcohol, housing has had repeat offenders of housing guidelines meet with Community Action Review Board (CARB). CARB is a student-run organization that was specifically designed to deal with these kinds of problems. A case is presented to a jury consisting of student peers who recommend what action should be taken.

Shouldn't these residents be given the same opportunity to voice their defense before CARB?

HSU also prides itself on its high academic standards and genuine caring for its students. If this is true, why is this institution taking action that could be detrimental to the students' academic welfare? It is a few weeks before finals and adjusting to a new area adds stress to an already stressful situation.

Apparently, the housing administration has made up its own rules to prevent problems such as this from happening.

The housing administration has attempted this by having figures such as LGA's to control various situations but they are not

being heard. Organizations such as CARB have been installed to let the students be heard, but the housing administration has contradicted this by denying these residents the chance to be heard and judged by their peers.

Why have such harsh and non-substantially justified measures been taken against the residents of the 4140 suite? Why must they be used to be made an "example" of? If due process had been followed, the residents of the 4140 suite would have been made aware of the consequences through proper procedure, which obviously was not followed or else this situation would not have escalated to this point.

Lisa Ryder  
freshman, liberal studies  
Mari Ortwerth  
freshman, wildlife management

### Fervor not enough; education a must

This is in response to Nancy Lee's April 5 rebuttal to the article "TEAM Fights Timber Lawsuits."

The fact that you state coastal redwoods are the "the oldest trees on the earth" shows your ignorance about the environment. According to Rudie Becking, professor in the Natural Resources department, the oldest known trees on earth are the bristle cone pines of the White Mountains of southeastern California and western Nevada.

Before you start to "educate the brain-

washed Gary Gundlachs of the world," you better learn something about the environment yourself.

Educate yourself first, then you can teach people the truth instead of spewing rhetoric and falsehoods. That's why I am studying the environment, man's impact on it, and how these impacts can be managed for.

What environmental education do you have? Did you read a few EarthFirst! banners in the quad and think you were Rudie Becking? He has probably been studying redwoods longer than you have been going to school.

Go ask Rudie yourself. I did, and I can substantiate my claims with the support of an expert, not a reactionary.

Your arguments and accusations would have held much more credibility with me if you hadn't obviously misrepresented coastal redwoods. These trees do need to be saved, but let's get our facts straight.

It's not that your concern is not appreciated. The more people are concerned with the environment, the sooner the earth can be returned to a safer, more ecologically stable state.

But education through misinformation is not only contradictory, it's counterproductive.

Nancy, I agree with you. It's going to be a long hard road overcoming the obstacles of greed, capitalism, and the political system, but we are headed in the right direction and it can be done if we learn as much as we can, speak the truth, and plan for the future accordingly.

C. Clayton Johnson  
senior, natural resources planning

### Day in the life of a poll taker

## Excuse me ma'am, do you use frozen foods?



Paul Elias

### The Weird Turn Pro

I have some good news and some bad news.

The good news is, I'm gainfully employed. My girlfriend's father can now rest assured his daughter's allowance is no longer supporting my beer gut.

The bad news is, I'm one of those people you hate. Even my still unemployed friend, Preston, doesn't envy me.

I take polls in a shopping center. Empirical research I like to call it.

"Man, I wouldn't take that job if you

paid me," he said. This from a man who is considering a job watering plants.

I look on the bright side, though. At least people don't carry guns. If they did, I would have been shot the first day on the job.

"Piss off," is one of the kinder responses I get to my, "Excuse me sir," opening line. I don't blame them. I hate poll takers, too.

Recently, a mall employee was taking surveys. He wasn't employed by my company. Instead he was gathering data for the mall.

Anyway, I was on my lunch half-hour and he approached me.

In harsher language than "piss off," I told him to get out of my face. I mean, do you believe the gall of that guy?

Don't you just hate poll takers?

I spend sixteen hours of my weekend roaming the Bayshore Mall with teeny boppers.

Last week, I accosted shoppers and asked their opinion on frozen foods.

*She assured me being the Easter Bunny is worse than asking home economists if they use frozen foods. She tells me she ate a handful of sleeping pills before she climbed into her outfit.*

"Excuse me, ma'am. Do you use frozen foods?" was my opening line.

Saturday, I stopped a woman and asked her about frozen foods.

"I'm a home economist, I don't use frozen foods," she replied.

Home economist? What the hell is a home economist? And more importantly, why don't they use frozen foods? No freezer at home?

"Because we make our own food," she replied with a sneer.

I don't know about you, but where I come from we call home economists cooks. In fact, I grew up with a home economist. But

I call her mom.

The only thing worse than being a poll taker is being the Easter Bunny.

A friend of mine, now a fellow poll taker, worked as the Easter Bunny this year. She assured me being the Easter Bunny is worse than asking home economists if they use frozen foods.

She tells me she ate a handful of sleeping pills before she climbed into her outfit. Then she sat on a bench and slept until a snot-nosed son-of-a-home-economist wiped his nose on her arm.

According to a recent poll, the Easter Bunny isn't dead, he's just comatose.

# Calendar

Bring Calendar listings to The Lumberjack office in the basement of NHE with name, date, time and phone number by noon Friday.

## WEDNESDAY

19

### Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1

### Theater

"A Little Night Music," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. \$3:50/\$1 students. Produced by HSU Music and Theater Arts departments.

### Meetings

Women in Natural Resources and Sciences, SA 460, 5-6 p.m. Call 826-0287 for details.

Rap Group for Bisexual Women, Hs. 55, 7-9 p.m.

College Republicans, NHE 106, 5:30 p.m.

A.S. Board of Finance, NHE 119, 3-5 p.m.

### Odds 'n ends

Test-taking strategies, Hs. 71, 2-4 p.m. Call 826-4266 for details.

## SATURDAY

22

### Music

Benefit: Arcata Sister City Project, Clan Dyken, 7 p.m., \$5. Call 822-3215 for detail.

Mt. Shasta Taiko

Spiritual Drummers, Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$3.50/\$1.50 students and children, 8 p.m. Call 826-1711 for details.

Casa de Qué Pasa:

Swingshift

Humboldt Brewery: Buddy

Brown and the Hound Dogs

Jambalaya: Bold Ones

North Coast Inn: John Sager Band

### Theater

"Romeo and Juliet," Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m. Call 822-0828 for details.

"A Little Night Music," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. \$3:50/\$2.50 students and seniors. Joint production by HSU Music and Theater Arts departments.

"Doing a Good One for the Red Man," and "The Root of Chaos," Gist Hall, 8 p.m. \$2/\$1 students and seniors. Call 826-3566 for details.

### Odds 'n ends

"Rambo and Me," David Morrell, Kate Buchanan Room, 7 p.m., \$5/\$3, free to HSU students.

Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam

Weekend Writers' Conference:

Nature Writing, Goodwin

Forum, space limited, 10

a.m.- 6 p.m.

## THURSDAY

20

### Music

Jambalaya: Clan Dyken

Tsunami's: Good Clean Head and

Jane Maxwell Band, 7:30 p.m., \$3.

### Theater

"Doing a Good One for the Red Man," and "The Root of Chaos," Gist Hall, 8 p.m. \$2/\$1 students and seniors. Call 826-3566 for details.

### Meetings

Animal Welfare Club, NHE 120, 5 p.m. Call Bryan, 822-9324 for details.

HSU Forestry Club, NR 101, 7:30 p.m. Call 826-2014 for details.

Maya club, call 822-1515 for details.

## SUNDAY

23

### Music

Benefit: Jane Maxwell Band, Folk Offs, Mental Lentil will play 2-10 p.m. at the HSU Kate

Buchanan Rm. Humboldt Rainforest Action Group, \$3.

Jambalaya: One False Move and the Hippie Gets It

### Odds 'n ends

Poetry reading: Humboldt Cultural Center, Rosshomon, 1 p.m.; Joseph Orozo and Rhoby Cook.

## MONDAY

24

### Music

Humboldt Brewery: Thad

Beckman and Blue Stew

Jambalaya: Night Letter

### Meetings

Computer Information Systems Club, NHE 119, 4 p.m.

## FRIDAY

21

### Music

Jambalaya:

Bold Ones

Humboldt Brewery: Teddy Taylor

### Theater

"Romeo and Juliet," Pacific Art Center, 8 p.m. Call 822-0828 for details.

Shakespeare readings, 6 p.m. at Dell'Arte Studio, Blue Lake; 8 p.m. at 330 Fifth St., Eureka; and midnight at 959 H St., Arcata, \$5. Call 668-5411 for details or to be a reader.

"Doing a Good One for the Red Man," and "The Root of Chaos," Gist Hall, 8 p.m. \$2/\$1 students and seniors. Call 826-3566 for details.

### Lectures

"Rambo and Me," David Morrell, Kate Buchanan Room, 7 p.m., \$5/\$3/free to HSU students.

David Laplantz, speaks about jewelry, Art 102, 7 p.m., free.

### Meetings

HSU Juggling Society, lawn by University Center noon-3 p.m. or Kate Buchanan Room.

### Earth Day

Parade to Arcata Plaza, 1 p.m. Sponsored by Humboldt Rainforest Action Group.

## TUESDAY

25

### Meetings

Students Against Violent Events, NHE 120.

HSU Juggling Society, Goodwin

Forum, 7:30-10 p.m.

Lesbian Rap, Hs. 55, 7-9 p.m.

### Odds 'n ends

Test-taking Confidence, Hs. 71, 2-4 p.m. Call 826-4266 for details.

### Movie List

#### Wednesday through Tuesday

Arcata: "Beaches," Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey, 7:45 p.m.,

"Memories of Me," 9:55 p.m., \$3.75/\$.99 seniors.

#### Wednesday through Saturday

Minor: "The Naked Gun," 7 p.m.;

"A Fish Called Wanda," 8:40 p.m.

#### Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

Minor: "Salaam Bombay," Cannes Festival winner.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \$2.99/\$1.75 children and seniors.

# Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds  
Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday  
Forms available at the University Ticket Office, NHEast

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** — 18' Tipi with liner. Good condition. \$300. 839-5721. 4/19

## OPPORTUNITIES

**WHY WAIT? LOSE WEIGHT TODAY!** — Get the diet created by one of only 53 physicians in the U.S. specializing in weight control. It's safe. It works. It's fast. ToppFast Diet Plan (707) 822-4488. 5/3

**WANTED TO BUY** — Books bought, sold, appraised. All subjects, any quantity. Save money on textbooks. Open 10-6 daily, Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Arcata Books, 931 I Street. 822-1024. 5/3

**ATTENTION-HIRING!** — Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R8035. 4/19

**LET YOUR LEARNING ABILITY SKYROCKET** — With state-of-the-art subliminal tapes. Winning at Exams, Joy of Learning, Memory, Peak Performance and many more give safe, healthy, positive, life-enhancing messages which bypass the conscious mind and go directly to the subconscious. Money back guarantee if not pleased with the results. Call Angela, 826-7749. 4/19

**ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?** — If you are, consider applying to be an EDGE peer counselor. Go to SH210 before 4-21-89 for an application. 4/19  
**DAY CAMP STAFF** — From San Francisco and East Bay: Counselors for Boys; Waterfront Director, Fishing Counselor, Arts/Crafts. Roughing It Day Camp, Orinda, CA 415-283-3795. 5/3  
**PART-TIME/FULL-TIME WORK** — Now available in the homes of elderly, disabled persons. For information, call In Home Supportive Services at 445-6159. 5/3

**TYPISTS** — \$500 weekly at home! Free details. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Shaw Services. 2260 Wilson Street, #B. Arcata, CA 95521

**ROOM IN HAPPY HOME** — Available May 1st. Large yard, garden, convenient location, garage/storage space. Give us a call. First, last, security. 826-7742. 4/19

**ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER AT HUMBOLDT** — Is accepting applications for co-directors and peer counselors for the 89-90 academic year. Pick up applications in the A.R.C.H. office, House 55, Room 101 or call 826-3360 for more information. 4/19

## SERVICES

**FREE DROP-IN TUTORING** — Will be

available throughout Spring Semester in the following subject areas: MATH, CHEMISTRY, CIS, PHYSICS, ENGLISH, AND NR 108. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, House 71 or call ext. 4266. 5/3

**ENJOY DELICIOUS WATER** — At your own tap — free of pesticides, asbestos, lead, chlorine and all 105 EPA listed "Priority Pollutants." Easy payment plans available, credit cards welcome. Less expensive and more convenient than bottled water. Barbara Golden, Distributor. 822-8664. Multipure™ Drinking Water Systems. Pure water for Better Health since 1970. Business Opportunity also available. 4/26

**TYPING** — Word processing, resume service. Call 822-7406. 5/3

**MICKEY'S LANDSCAPE AND MAINTENANCE** — Lawn mowing, yard cleanup, rototilling, hauling, painting and more. Call 826-YARD. 5/3

**ALCHEMY HOUSEKEEPING AND JANITORIAL AGENCY** — Weekly, bi-monthly and one-time service. Experienced staff with excellent references. 822-7545. Licensed, bonded. 5/3

**WORDS ON PAPER** — Editing, proofreading, composition, graphic design — Resumes, papers/proposals, newsletters, correspondence. Call Annie Mac 443-1996. Get it on paper today! 4/19  
**ENJOY BETTER HEALTH NOW** —

China's finest herbal formulas. Great tasting! Wholesale prices, free information and samples. Distributorships available. Call 822-4559 or write: Regeneration, P. O. Box 119, Arcata, Ca. 4/19

## PERSONALS

**GAY MEN'S RAP** — Meets every Thursday in Nelson Hall East Room 120. Business: 7:00-7:30 pm. Support Group: 7:30-9:30 pm. Call Tom at 826-1201 for information. 5/3

**FULL/PART TIME WORK WANTED THIS SUMMER** — Will trade housecleaning, care for children, shopping, gardening and other odd jobs for place to stay. Will do any and all jobs asked. I can devote a lot of time and love to this special household in need. Some money needed but mostly desire love and attention in return for work. Interested? Interview tonight only. I provide uniform or you choose. Babs.

**JOIN THE CHORE CORPS** — Saturday April 22 from 10 am to 4 pm Mandatory meeting April 19 or 20 from 5:00 to 6:00 pm. Help a needy citizen do light housework. Call 826-4961 for details. Ask for Linda or Bill.

**THAD AND GLORIA** — Thank you for your support through all my years. It is truly appreciated. Jughead.

## THE COLONY INN

Affordable Living With No Hidden Costs

455 Union Street Arcata, CA (707)822-1909

**RENT OPTIONS** for the 1989-90 School Year

- 10 Month Lease.....\$200 per month
- 5 Month Lease.....\$220 per month

### Group Plans Available

- Security Deposit.....\$175
- 100% Refundable

### Summer Rates

**Pay Only \$165 June and July with \$150 Deposit**

**DUE TO THE INCREASED ENROLLMENT AT HSU  
GOOD HOUSING IS GETTING HARDER AND HARDER TO FIND!**

## Amenities:

The amenities you can enjoy are:

- Personal Computer Labs • Typing Labs
- Cable TV • Recreation Room
- Laundry Room
- Bus Stop to HSU • Ample Parking

### Please Note:

- No extra charge for gas, electricity, water or trash
- No extra charge for off-street parking (one space guaranteed per student)
- No extra charge for Cable TV

## HAPPY HOUR

ON  
CAMPUS

4 ¢

Self-Service

COPIES

Available  
IN

**HSU Library Copy Center Rm 205**

Hours: Monday-Thursday 4 p.m.- 7 p.m.  
Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

## Financial aid

• Continued from front page

Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

Wainscoat said if there is a draft and a registered man is selected he will receive his draft notice in 10 days.

"That's why we have registration, to speed up the process, to make the draft more efficient and more possible," she said.

She said room left by the government for "conscientious objectors" to have a say in whether they are drafted is not so roomy.

"If you're drafted, it takes more than 10 days to file a medical claim, more than 10 to file a hardship claim," she said.

"These are options for us, but because you'll only have 10 days before you're drafted, you have to think about it now."

Wainscoat's group, Think First, is designed to help young men decide about registration or enlistment.

She said the group's purpose is "not to persuade but to help them to have the information they need to make a decision responsibly."

Altman was on the panel to present financial aid facts.

"The way (the Solomon Amendment) is enforced is when financial aid is offered to someone, there is a statement you get with your papers that you have to check off," he said, which certifies registration or exemption from it.

This year for the first time, a check-off box (question 90) is on the federal financial aid form which allows a person to register with the Selective Service through the financial aid form, Altman said.

He said when the law was first established, it was "very controversial."

"We did have at least a couple of students

who didn't sign the statement and couldn't receive aid," he said.

Another large portion of the discussion focused on a bill before Congress called the Citizenship and National Service Act of 1986.

If enacted, it would tie financial aid to community or military service. It was proposed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia, and is in committee.

In order to receive financial aid, an applicant would have the choice of either one year of community service or two years of active duty in the military.

A person choosing community service would be paid \$100 a week and \$10,000 upon completion of service to be used for college, job training or a down payment on a house.

The military option would include two years of active duty, two years in active reserve and four years in individual ready reserve, an eight-year commitment.

Altman said this issue is more controversial than the Selective Service act because "it will directly impact so many students."

He said there are a number of different national service concepts being studied by Congress now and the Nunn proposal is only one of them.

"It's getting the most publicity because it would be the biggest change from the current ways of doing things with student financial aid," Altman said.

Nunn's proposal would phase out the existing financial aid system.

Toward the end of the discussion, Wainscoat said it was not her intention to sound anti-military.

"The military has benefits to offer some

people, but I think it takes careful consideration," she said.

She then asked people to consider if they should have the right to decide for themselves whether they should participate

## Louie

• Continued from front page

January. These hearings are handled by the California State Personnel Board, with an administrative law judge assigned to the case.

The judge listens to testimony and makes a recommendation to the five-member personnel board. The board then makes the decision in cases concerning state employees.

Administrative Law Judge Ruth Friedman presided over the HSU hearing. She made a recommendation in Louie's favor.

Walter Vaughn, assistant executive of the state personnel board, in a telephone interview from Sacramento, reading from the decision, said Friedman recommended Louie's punishment be modified.

"It was determined Doon Louie had a series of personal problems," he said, quoting Friedman's decision. "He was attempting to call attention to these problems by stealing."

In February, the board concurred with Friedman's opinion and ruled that Louie was to be suspended for 30 days without pay. Because Louie was out of work for about 120 days, HSU was required to give him his job back plus back wages. He also was entitled to the interest on the missed wages.

In response to this ruling, the Chancellor's Office filed an appeal last month. The

in the military.

"Look at registration, look at the upcoming financial aid laws pending and (decide if) those things limit your ability to make your own decisions," she said.

personnel board has 90 days to act. If no action is taken, the original ruling stands and Louie would remain on the force.

During the hearing, Arcata Mayor Victor Green testified in defense of Louie.

But many of Louie's fellow officers are upset with the ruling.

One officer, who refused to be identified, said morale in the department is at an "all-time low."

"Nobody speaks to Louie. It's like the guy doesn't exist," the officer said.

In an April 16 letter addressed to Green, UPD Sgt. Dennis Sousa states, "Every member within the HSU department of public safety communicated to Officer Louie his return would not be in the best interest of the department."

The letter also criticizes Green for supporting Louie.

"Mayor Green," the letter states, "with your testimony you have set a standard for law enforcement officers in our system, that being, you can steal and still be a police officer."

Because the case is up for appeal, Director of Public Safety Art Vanderklis refused to comment on the case.

Arcata Police Department Lt. Mel Brown said, "There is no doubt an APD officer would be terminated if caught shoplifting." Louie refused to comment on the case.

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 SOUNDS



AND TUBS

OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON • INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS • CORNER 5th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228