



THE Lumberjack

Serving campus
and community
for 62 years

Vol. 68, No. 19

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Bush unveils controversial energy policy

by Rene Luna
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After nearly two years of public hearings and debate, President Bush has proposed a controversial national energy policy which the administration says will save energy, improve the environment and increase domestic oil production.

Nearly all environmental groups, however, are opposed to some of the key provisions of the policy.

The National Energy Strategy, announced a week ago, calls for increased oil and gas production along some coasts, opening of

the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) in Alaska for oil development and streamlining of requirements to construct nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines.

The long-term policy proposal, if implemented by Congress for fiscal '92, would increase domestic oil production by 3.8 million barrels per day.

It would open new oil and gas drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, off Florida, along the mid-Atlantic Coast and lease 87 tracts located off the coast of California between San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties after Jan. 1, 1996.

Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., stated in a press release that he opposed any attempts by the Bush administration to open the 87 tracts off the California coast.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is recovering from surgery for prostate cancer and was unavailable for com-

Please see Policy, back page

■ *President Bush's proposed energy policy includes a plan to drill in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Page 15.*



PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

What goes down must come up

A Eureka resident, restrained by a heavy-duty bungee cord, hurls himself toward the Trinity River 150 feet below. About two dozen thrillseekers took part in the controversial sport last weekend. See page 24.

Students swarm capitol to push issues

by Gigi Hanna
CAMPUS EDITOR

With a contingency of almost 80 students, HSU representatives joined delegates from throughout the California State University system on Monday to lobby the Legislature on behalf of the California State Student Association.

Approximately 300 students converged on the capitol to attend two days of seminars on the lobbying process and to lobby legislators about student issues facing the CSU. The issues were Gov. Wilson's proposed 20 percent CSU fee increase as an answer to the 1991-92 \$7-billion state budget

gap, and a call for support of Educational Equity legislation.

The proposed increase would affect full-time, part-time, resident and non-resident fees for all segments of the student population. Should the proposal pass through the Legislature, full-time CSU students, for example, would see their fees rise from \$780 to \$936.

Tom Ciapponi, an HSU junior philosophy major and military veteran, lobbied especially for those enrolled as part of the GI Bill. The GI Bill provides funds for veterans to go to school, but only allows for 36 months of study.

"It's unrealistic to expect someone to

Please see Lobby, back page

'We're being teased with an education and then having the carpet pulled out from under us."

TOM CIAPPONI
HSU student

More and more

Enrollment at the university is up this semester, but campus administrators are implementing a plan to slow the growth down in coming years.

3

For sale: Myers Flat

The North Coast town of Myers Flat is up for sale for \$2.6 million. Interested parties are calling from as far away as Canada.

10

Scholarships

Minority-specific scholarships are the focus of debate inside the U.S. collegiate arena.

15

Local insanity

A zany, improvisational television game show is the brainchild of a local upholsterer.

19

Feet first

The Lumberjack presents a look at the names and faces to watch in HSU track and field.

23

Inside

- 3 Campus
- 9 Community
- 15 National
- 19 Currents
- 23 Sports
- 28 Op-Ed
- 30 Calendar



RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Chief Spokesperson for
Associated Students

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students



RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

FOR ADMINISTRATIVE
AFFAIRS

Chairs Board
of Finance

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students



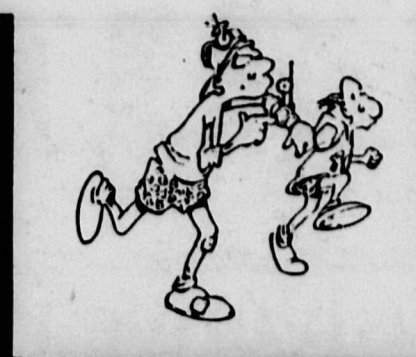
RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

FOR STUDENT
AFFAIRS

Member of U.C. Board &
CenterArts Mainstage
Selection Committee

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students



RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

FOR LEGISLATIVE
AFFAIRS

Chairs A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students

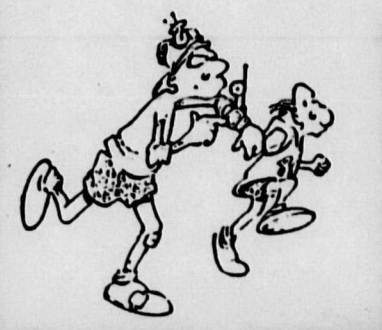


RUN FOR Behavioral & Social Science Rep.

Represent B.S.S.
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students



RUN FOR Business & Technology Rep.

Represent B.&T.
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students

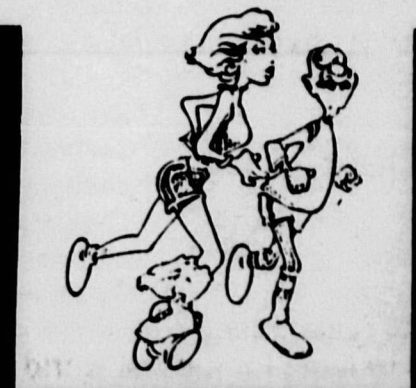


RUN FOR Humanities Rep.

Represent Humanities
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students



RUN FOR Health, Education & Professional Studies Rep.

Represent H.E.P.S.
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students



RUN FOR Natural Resources Rep.

Represent N.R.
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students

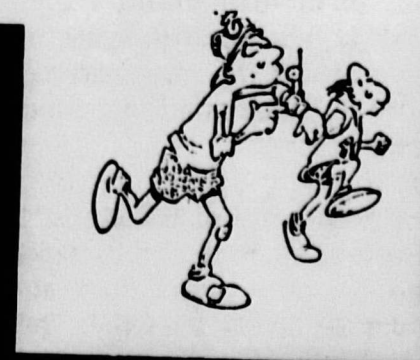


RUN FOR Science Rep.

Represent Science
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students

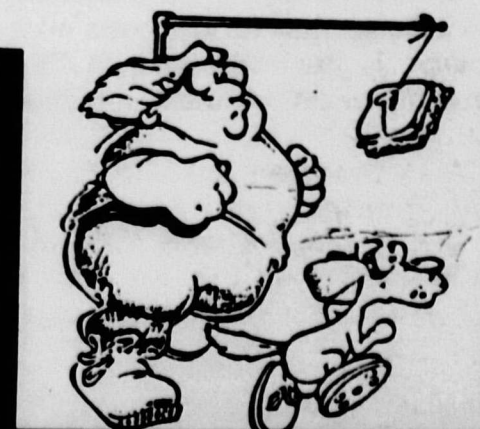


RUN FOR Undeclared Rep.

Represent Undeclared
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students



RUN FOR Visual & Performing Arts Rep.

Represent V.P.A.
students on A.S. Council

Take out petitions today.
Deadline: March 21.

Funded by Associated Students

New frats emphasize fellowship

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the spirit of brotherhood and community service, two new fraternities are attempting to start chapters at HSU.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau are each promoting their individual characteristics in hopes of attracting enough members to start a campus chapter.

Dennis Perry, National Representative for TKE, said that response has been "very good so far" and membership continues to increase.

According to Perry, TKE is beneficial to student members in many ways. "Members of TKE can get financial help for school and the camaraderie that comes with the brotherhood that a fraternity can give," Perry believes that the camaraderie between members is training for the real world.

James Green, president of the HSU chapter of Chi Phi fraternity, the oldest social fraternity in the United States, said that fraternities play an important role in student life. "Fraternities play important roles in broadening the individual as well as providing financial and moral support to members," he said.

"I think that fraternities and sororities have the potential to allow students a way to hook into social aspects of campus life," Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said.

However, Webb also said that fraternities and sororities can have a negative effect on the campus. "At their worst, they can detract from the whole campus environment of the only purpose if the club is to have beer



PHOTO BY JEFF RICHEY

Tau Kappa Epsilon brother Thomas Volk, senior business administration and marketing major serves fellow brother Dave Akbarian, junior business administration major, food during a recent fraternity dinner.

drinking parties.

"We do not have the traditional fraternity on this campus because students have found different means of fulfilling their social needs whether it

be through the residence halls or other groups on campus," Webb said.

TKE has more than 320 chapters

Please see Fraternities, page 6

Figures up, enrollment closes early

by Devanie Anderson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU has chosen quality over quantity in adjusting admissions procedures for the 1991 school year.

Continuing budget constraints forced HSU to stop accepting undergraduate applications Jan. 15, said Dean of Admissions Robert Hannigan.

He said next year's budget will allow for an enrollment target of approximately 7,650 students. This will consist of about 5,450 continuing students and 2,200 new students.

"We're not planning on any growth," Hannigan said. "We will enroll fewer new students; as many as 200 less [than in the fall of 1990]."

The Admissions and Records office estimates that the university has received 5,200 applications compared to about 4,200 last year at this time.

"More and more students are learning around the state that Humboldt is full" and are applying earlier, Hannigan said. "In the month of November alone we had that application increase."

Margi Stevenson, acting director of admissions and students relations, said that for a few years HSU has been urging prospective students to apply early.

"We will admit any eligible person who applies before the deadline," she said.

Since the deadline passed, HSU is only considering applications from graduate students along with some special cases such as veterans, disabled students and those in the Educational Opportunity Program.

"We're turning away qualified students," Hannigan said, "because we

Please see Enrollment, page 6

Student acknowledged in social work text

by Devanie Anderson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When Mace Delorme noticed something missing in his introduction to social work text, he took the problem right to the source: the book's author.

After finding that the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 was not mentioned in the course text, the social work junior contacted Professor Charles Zastrow, the author of the book.

Delorme said he was "very upset" when he didn't find information about the act "because of the importance of the act pertaining to Indian children and Indian families."

"We're a multi-diverse state, and I came to realize the literature that's presented in our classrooms is directly reflective of what we're exposed to before we go out into the working field," Delorme said.

Zastrow said in a telephone interview from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater that he encourages student response to his books.

"If I leave out some important information, as I did in this case, I appreciate students pointing that out," Zastrow said.

The Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 "provides a legal mechanism for tribes to reassume jurisdiction over Indian

children when they are being involuntarily removed and placed by state and local authorities," stated Delorme in an overview he submitted at the request of Zastrow.

Delorme, a Native American from the Paiute tribe, grew up on a reservation in the 1950s, where he was placed in the guardianship of his grandmother who "instilled a lot of cultural pride" in him.

"It (the act) has impacted all Indian people throughout the country on all reservations," Delorme said.

Delorme, a participant in the adult re-entry program, plans to go to graduate school and eventually "work

in the Indian community in juvenile justice."

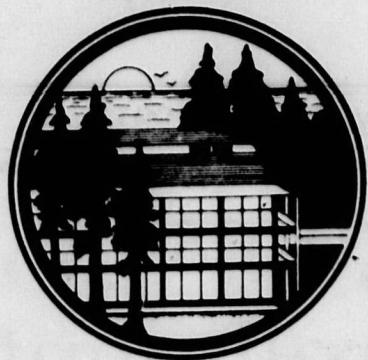
He also is involved in the Indian Teacher and Education Program.

Delorme said "it was really exciting" to compile the information he gave to Zastrow. "I took it as a challenge to write a piece that possibly could be published and contribute to his next revision."

Zastrow is about to revise his book and he said the next edition will be available in fall 1993.

He said Delorme will receive credit for his contribution in the form of either "a credit line in the acknowledgments or a footnote."

Paid Advertisement



LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES Food for Thought

You're between classes, starved and have no time to run to the Depot or the J. What do you do? Probably grab your spare change and run to the nearest vending machine. Did you ever think that you might have a choice of what's offered in those machines?

Lumberjack Enterprises is expanding into the vending business. The machines around campus have previously been contracted out to area businesses. Beginning in June, all the vending machines on campus will be replaced with new machines. And new machines mean new choices for you.

What we need from you is your input. What new products would you like to see in the vending machines? What type of food? Anything that should be discontinued or brought back? Let us know what your favorite snack foods are so we can serve your needs better. Use the purple comment cards in the campus restaurants or drop a note by the housing office, 2nd floor of the JGC, with your suggestions. Be as specific as you can. We need to hear from you!

- David Galbraith
- Director, Dining Services

Learning disabled find help

ODSS aids HSU students with 'hidden disabilities'

Another View

by Yvonne Crandell
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In 1979, 94 learning-disabled students were identified in the California State University system. By 1989 that number had jumped to 2,283, or 24-times greater.

"A learning-disabled person is one who shows a discrepancy between their potential and the level that they are performing," Nancy Portalupi, HSU graduate and learning-disability specialist, said.

"Sixty percent of the students in our program are learning-disabled," Terry Jordan, coordinator for the HSU Office of Disabled Students Services, said.

There are approximately 340 students participating in the ODSS program. One might wonder where all these handicapped people hide on campus.

In fact, a learning disability is one of many handicaps referred to as "hidden disabilities."

"Sometimes I tell them (students) that I have a learning disability and some will look at me a little differently. Otherwise they don't realize that I have it because you can't see it," said Lisa Anderson, senior recreation administration major at HSU.

The cause of LD remains unclear with recognition of it as a treatable disability not beginning until the 1960s.

There are as many different types of LD as there are individuals. The only constant is that the learning process is impaired.

"A person with LD is able to perform well in many areas, but there is one that just isn't working for them. They're not performing no matter how hard they study, or how much time they put into a subject. They're not remembering it, or they're remembering it but have difficulty verbalizing it," Portalupi said.

"It (LD) may occur from injury at or prior to birth. It may be from environmental conditions or from many unknown causes. The fact that LD existed was discovered in the 1930s. Not until the 1960s, though, did real work begin in the field," Portalupi said.

HSU LD students are offered visual, auditory and motor-skills testing, note-taking services and psychological counseling services to help make academic demands a little easier. Extra time for test-taking and a quiet room also are provided upon request by the student.

Some students, like Anderson, find a quiet room to be a distraction when test time rolls around.

"I've always taken tests in the classroom with everyone else, except for essay questions. I miss being where the flow of energy (is)."

"I found being alone in a room distracting. I discovered that soon I was

looking around, and my mind wandered as well as my eyes. It was weird being penned-up," Anderson said.

Anderson's disability was diagnosed when she was 4, and it involves an inability to take information out of her brain and put it on paper.

"It is kind of sporadic. I have a hard time organizing it (information)," she said.

More than a few learning-disabled people have problems with self-esteem.

"I never thought I could get into a four-year college or get a job. I thought I was too stupid to make it independently," Anderson said.

Only recently has she been able to confront others with her handicap. "It's funny. Now that I'm saying it out loud, I can tell people that I have a learning disability. I couldn't when I first came to HSU in 1988," she said.

"We find most, if not all, students with LD can really benefit from counseling. Most do not feel good about themselves," Portalupi said.

"Since I started (attending HSU) I've grown so much. When I first got here I couldn't get A's. Now I do. It's just a great feeling to know that you can actually change your future," Anderson said.

What the future holds for Anderson and other learning-disabled students is uncertain because while the number of such students had jumped dramatically, the funding needed to provide the

Please see ODSS, page 6



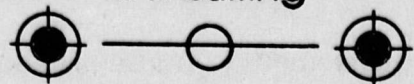
Buy a sweatshirt get a blank T-shirt free!

(good through May 10)

Bold Images • Sunnybrae Center • 822-6838



resumes, stationery
ads, typesetting
layout and design
entry level macintosh
consulting



**COMPLETE DESK-TOP
PUBLISHING SERVICES
CALL 445-9816**

HARVEST MOON CAFÉ

ESPRESSO • DESSERT

OPEN TIL 1 A.M. TUESDAY SATURDAY

1062 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-8962

NORML club seeks to legitimize hemp



PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

Jack Herer, author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes" spoke Feb. 16 on the University Center quad about the legalization of hemp. His talk, sponsored by the HSU NORML club, criticized what he felt is society's misconception of marijuana as a harmful substance.

by Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hemp has been the object of controversy for years, but the controversy has been activated at HSU as students and community members work toward a better understanding of its use.

The National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, the NORML club on campus, sponsored a lecture by Jack Herer, author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," on campus Feb. 16. The lecture was hailed as one of the most informative lectures on marijuana prohibition.

"We're trying to separate the issues here. Hemp can be used as a material fiber but it can also be used as a substance," said Dan Close, senior fisheries major and Student Legislative Council vice president. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a benign substance that doesn't hurt people, and the material fiber can't be smoked as a substance."

Aaron Rose, a Eureka resident, sells hemp products in Arcata. Rose sells shirts, shorts, twine, hemp seed, books and videos. Most of the products are imported from China, Hungary and Mexico.

"Hemp has been a proven ally

through history. It's only since 1937 that restrictions have been applied," Rose said. "The free trade restrictions need to be relaxed at the very least."

Hemp can be farmed virtually anywhere and can produce fiber for clothing. It is a valuable energy resource as well. Hemp releases no sulfur and few other toxic chemicals that are present in fossil fuels.

Pyrolysis is another form with which to produce energy from hemp. The hemp is placed in a heated, airtight space and the matter formed can produce coal. The methane produced can be used for alternate forms of energy as well. The technology is available to use hemp to its fullest potential, and the process is non-polluting as well as eco-friendly, Rose said.

"It is difficult for the government to field hemp. There are the male and female plants co-producing, and of course there are going to be people looking for the female plants producing the buds. There are broad implications to the whole process," said Rose.

"Bush wants to continue using oil and nuclear contaminants, continuing along our polluting path. Hemp is an alternate form of energy and it's clean," he said.

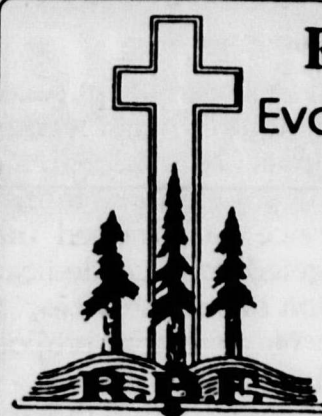
A Cut Above

Excellence in Personal Styling

Professional Products
and Full Salon Services

Corner of H & 18th
Arcata • 822-1384

HAIR SALON FOR MEN & WOMEN



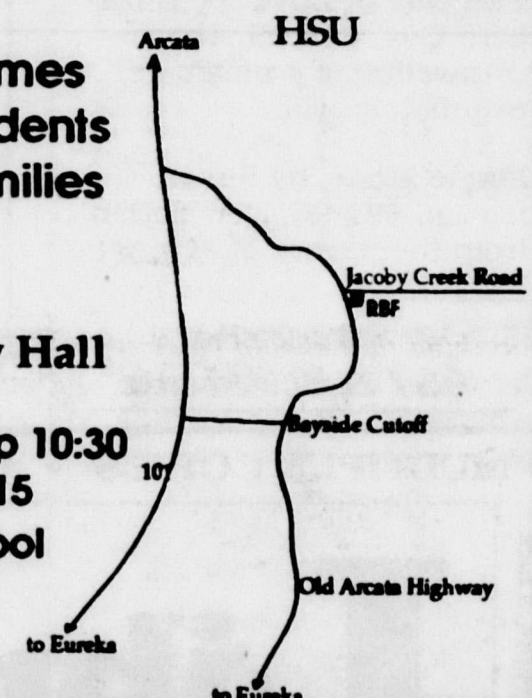
Redwood Bible Fellowship
Evangelical Free Church of America

Welcomes
HSU students
and families

Bayside Community Hall

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:15
toddlers - high school

(707) 826-9051



7th Anniversary Celebration
March 2 & 3rd

Bagels 35¢
All varieties

Coffee 10¢
Santa Cruz Dark

Lox \$2.50
Our premium Lox 8 oz. pk. Reg. \$6/pk.


Bagel & Lox or
Smoked Salmon \$2.00
Reg. \$4

Los Bagels

1061 I STREET
321 3RD STREET

ARCATA
EUREKA

822-3150
442-8525



Join us!
every Thursday at 7:30
for USPPA 9-ball tournament
(membership fee required)
on the plaza • 826-2332

Northtown Books

NEW FICTION

Middle Kingdom, by Andrea Barrett, \$18.95. A trip to China results in self-discovery and an encounter with history.

Prized Possessions, by Avery Corman, \$19.95. The latest offering by the author of *Kramer vs. Kramer*

Tela Charlottae, (Charlotte's Web in Latin) translated by Bernice Fox, \$18.95. Brush up on your Latin and give this a try.

Killer Diller, by Clyde Edgerton, \$17.95. The continuing saga of Listre, No. Carolina.

The Ragged Way People Fall Out of Love, by Elizabeth Cox, \$18.95. The unraveling of a marriage, exquisitely told.

Magic Hour, by Susan Isaacs, \$21.95. New fiction from the author of *Almost Paradise*.

822-2834

957 H St. • Arcata

Enrollment

• Continued from page 3

want sufficient class size to maintain our quality."

Hannigan said many people want to come to HSU "because of location, because of size, because of access to faculty (which is a function of size) and for specific majors."

Stevenson said the decision to quit enrollment was made by herself, Hannigan and other administrators after looking at past enrollment records and estimating "how many of those [who applied] are going to end up being enrolled" and "how many of our returning students are coming back."

This problem is not unique to HSU, Hannigan said. "Every UC and CSU is going through the same thing right now."

"This year things are just really tough with the budget," Stevenson said.

ODSS

• Continued from page 4

necessary services hasn't kept pace.

The "tremendous influx of learning-disabled students (94 to 2,283 in a decade) requiring unique and intensified levels of service has drained inadequately budgeted resources dedicated to the provision of such services," the 1991-92 California governor's proposed budget stated.

"The situation is so critical that most campuses have been forced to establish waiting lists for qualified disabled students," Anderson said.

We do not have the traditional fraternity on this campus because students have found different means of fulfilling their social needs whether it be through the residence halls or other groups on campus.

EDWARD "BUZZ" WEBB
Vice president for student affairs

Fraternities

• Continued from page 3

and colonies throughout the United States and Canada. The HSU club would be a colony until it reached chapter status after a training period.

According to Perry, TKE was the first national fraternity to vote out pledging, the controversial initiation that many hopeful fraternity members were asked to participate in before they could become full pledged brothers. Pledging came under fire a few years ago when it was found that some of the pledging practices used by fraternities were life-threatening.

"The individual is what is important in our organization. A diversity of people is what makes a good chapter," said Perry, who added that the one underlying theme of TKE was community service.

Jim Greer, executive vice-president for ZBT, said that this national

fraternity's most positive attributes include the elimination of pledging and hazing and its new risk management program.

According to Greer, pledging has been substituted with a brotherhood program to support the association between members.

The risk management program that ZBT has begun ensures that its chapter members abide by the laws of the community in which they live.

"We are a fraternity that has met challenges and continues to think of creative ways to meet these challenges as they arise. We feel that our programs, that have taken the place of pledging and hazing, were a creative and unique way to stop pledging," Greer said.

Other campus fraternities include Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Phi Zi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. For more information about joining a fraternity or sorority call Vicki Allen, club coordinator, at 826-4195.

• MULTIPLE COPIES • COLORED PAPERS • THESIS COPYING • TRANSPARANCIES • RESUMES •

Library Copy Center

Features:

- ☞ Convenient Location on Campus
- ☞ 4 cent Happy Hours
- ☞ Self-Service Copiers
- ☞ General School Supplies
- ☞ Over-the-Counter Copy Service

HSU Library Copy Center (2nd Floor, Rm. 205)
826-4146 • Open Daily, Evenings & Weekends



Monthly special:

Bindings
50¢
(covers extra)

This is a University Center service.

• MULTIPLE COPIES • COLORED PAPERS • THESIS COPYING • TRANSPARANCIES • RESUMES •

ENLARGEMENTS • REDUCTIONS • TRANSPARANCIES

ENLARGEMENTS • REDUCTIONS • TRANSPARANCIES

Young Alumni Undergraduate fundraising role creates permanent ties to HSU

by Rhonda Crisp-Foster
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After graduation, many students find themselves distanced from the university where they expanded their horizons both academically and emotionally. Young Alumni Group, the tentative name for a newly formed organization on campus, is trying to make sure this never happens.

"The purpose of this group is to introduce undergraduates to the role they can play as alumni," said Pamela Allen, director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Giving.

"Their tenure as students is short compared to that as an alumnus or alumnae. Once a student graduates, he

or she joins the ranks of HSU alumni for the rest of his or her life," Allen said.

"We are trying to instill an emotional tie with the university and its future alumni. Once a student graduates from a university, they will have established bonds that will last a lifetime."

The group, made up of currently enrolled juniors, seniors and graduating seniors, held its first organizational meeting Monday.

"Several bright and energetic students have taken on the task of creating this new young alumni group," Allen said.

"Their initial ideas include a fundraising drive this spring with the proceeds presented to their college deans

at a public ceremony, perhaps even commencement."

However, she said that fund raising is only one piece of the pie.

Allen said the group also plans to establish a corp of volunteers to assist the colleges with whatever is needed.

"It might be assisting the secretaries or it might be assisting a professor. The goal is to establish a tie that will provide opportunities to contribute, and as a result, to feel like a vital part of the university," she said.

The fundraising revolves around students, chosen by Allen from their respective colleges, writing letters to the undergraduates in their programs and asking for contributions to benefit their college.

Allen said the amount of the gift is not important; more than anything, even a \$2 contribution would symbolize a commitment "to the welfare of the educational program at HSU."

Allen said alumni are important to all California State University campuses, especially this campus.

"These are very sobering economic times for our university. Our alumni and our soon-to-be alumni are vital to the well-being of HSU."

"I am so inspired by these students, the representatives from our seven colleges, who are taking this step to foster a life-long tie with this university," she said.

Allen said that \$100,000 was donated just this year by HSU alumni.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENTS

"The Future of HSU"



BARRY KEENE
State Senate Majority Leader

WITH
Barry Keene
State Senator

Dan Hauser
Assemblymember

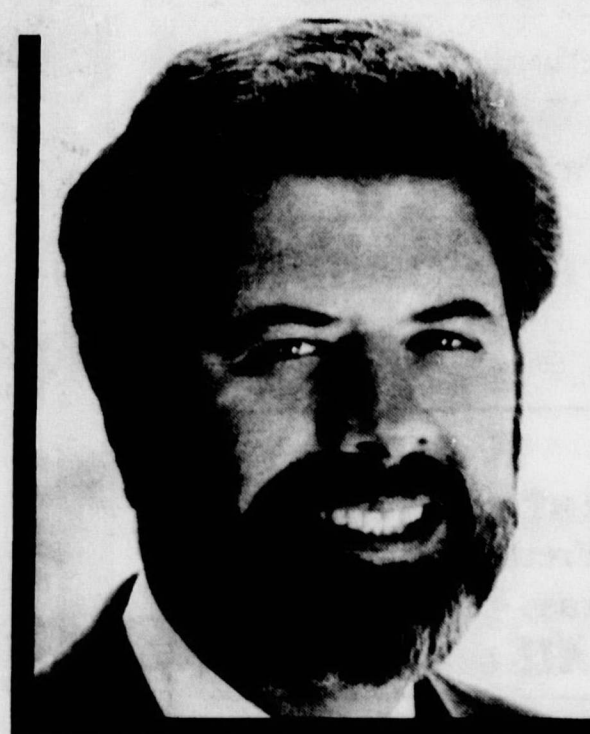
Allstair McCrone
HSU President

Randy Villa
A.S. President

Milton Boyd
CFA President

John Travis
Academic Senator

CSEA Rep.



DAN HAUSER
State Assemblymember

Saturday, March 9
6:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theater
Free Admission

Governor Wilson is proposing to cut HSU's budget by as much as \$8 million. That could mean more than 200 classes cancelled next year. That could also mean you will need to attend school an extra year. And the Governor wants you to pay 20% higher fees for this. Ask Barry Keene and Dan Hauser what they plan to do to save "The Future of HSU." You can't afford not to!

Organized by
Associated Student Government
Co-sponsored by:
California Faculty Association
California State Employee Association



Discover Kinko's, where a good Mac is easy to find.

If trying to find a computer when you need one is putting a drag on your plans for a class project, come into Kinko's. You can work on a Mac right in our store!



**\$2.00 Off Per Hour on
Macintosh Rental**

Valid With This Coupon - Expires May 31, 1991

kinko's
the copy center

Open 7 Days
822-8712

Open 7 Days
445-3334

16th & G St. - ARCATA 5th & V St. - EUREKA

Student & Youth Travel

**WAY
TO GO**
- FOR LESS!

-ROUNDTRIPS!-

LONDON	from	\$439
TOKYO	from	\$515
SYDNEY	from	\$885
RIO	from	\$942
BANGKOK	from	\$858
NYC/BOS/D.C.	from	\$303
CHI/MSP	from	\$280
COSTA RICA	from	\$369
MEXICO CITY	from	\$439

7-DAY LENINGRAD/MOSCOW
SUMMER PKG. from \$775

- Flights Worldwide
- Similar Low Fares From All Major U.S. Cities
- Low Cost One Way Fares on Request
- Refundable, Changeable, Flexible.
- Eurail Passes, I.D. Cards, Tours
- Call or Write for Free Brochure.

100 Geary St. #102 San Francisco, CA 94108 82 Shattuck St. Berkeley, CA 94704

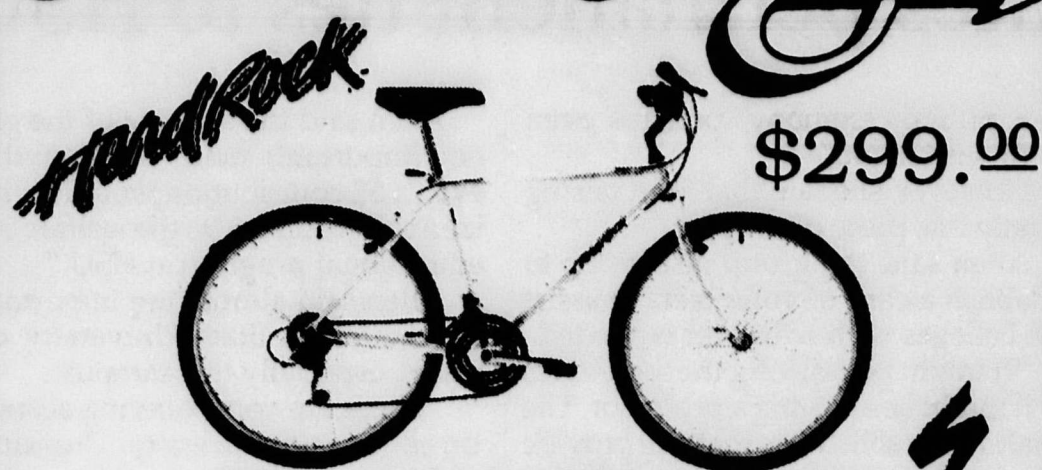
1-800-777-0112 (toll free)

1-415-391-8407 San Francisco

1-415-841-1037 Berkeley



Adventure's Edge



\$299.00

- Hyperglide Drivetrain
- Affordably Priced! *SPECIALIZED.*

Adventure is where you find it!

408 F Street Eureka • 445-3035
10th & F Arcata • 822-4673

ANNUAL

Spring Sale

- 2 Days Only -

March 1 & 2

♦ BOOKS ♦

All books ON SALE!

20% OFF regular price.

Over 10,000 titles in stock: Classical, Jazz, Pop Folios, Instrumental methods, Folk, Fiddle, Suzuki, most Piano methods, etc.

ELECTRONIC Tuners & Metronomes

Korg, Boss, Seiko, Matrix, etc.

20% OFF

See new, locally made in
Humboldt County

BLUE HERON
Case Covers & Gig Bags

**Folding
Music
Stands**
\$10

**Microphones &
Electronic
Effects**
25% OFF

**Folk
Instruments**
Mandolins • Banjos
- All on Sale -

AMPS & PA's
- New & Used -
25% OFF

Electronic Effects
30% OFF

All effects & pedals
Ibanez, Boss, Cry Baby, etc.
Also used effects



**Wildwood
Music**

FINE INSTRUMENTS
and Accessories
BOUGHT • SOLD • REPAIRED • RENTED

1027 I Street • Arcata, CA 95521 • (707) 822-6264

Guitars • Guitars • Guitars

- All on Sale -

TAKAMINE • JASMINE • FENDER
MARTIN • HOHNER • SIGMA

20 - 50% OFF

**Closing Out
ALL VINYL!**

LPs - 2/\$5.00

GUITAR STANDS

\$15

Silver or Black

USED

Instruments

Fretted • Bowed

Brass • Percussion
- All on Sale -

HSU Center Arts and
the Humboldt Folklife Society present
The

Bluegrass Cardinals

Thursday • March 14
8:30 pm • \$7 General • \$4 Students
Kate Buchanan Room - HSU

STRINGS

All on sale at

20% OFF

regular discount prices

Strings for all instruments

**CONGAS • BONGOS
DRUMSTICKS
TAMBORINES**
20% OFF



SOFT DRINKS

FREE DELIVERY
OR TO GO

822-4841

WE ACCEPT COMPETITOR'S COUPONS

(Some restrictions may apply)

11TH & K ARCATA

EVERYTHING MADE
FROM SCRATCH

COUPON

\$2 off
Large Size
14" Pizza

If Picked Up With Coupon
One Coupon Per Order

\$1 OFF If Delivered
Arcata Delivery Area Only

Expires 3/13/91

COUPON

\$3 off
Family Size
16" Pizza

If Picked Up With Coupon
One Coupon Per Order

\$2 OFF If Delivered
Arcata Delivery Area Only

Expires 3/13/91



March

Fri *HBIG presents: Country Swing Night*

1 **Swingtime**

Old fashioned country swing: 1 Fri monthly

Sat *Deborah Lantz Productions presents:*

2 **Norton Buffalo**

Joyce Hough

& Thad Beckman

Foot stomping R & B and country rock

Thu **Thad Beckman Solo**

7 Real Blues: hot and acoustic

Fri **Humboldt**

Calypso Band

The Northwest's favorite steel drums

Sat *Deborah Lantz Productions presents:*

9 **Sundogs**

Rock-n-Roll / Cajun / Zydeco / R & B

Sun *Dell'Arte presents:*

10 **Send Her to Siberia**

Cabaret benefit; lots of local luminaries

Tue *Deborah Lantz Productions presents:*

12 **EEK-A-MOUSE**

Rappin' Reggae

Thu **Dick Konig Trio**

Soothing modern jazz

Fri **Thad Beckman's**

Pretty Big Band

Arcata's favorite bluesman is back and blue

Sat *Deborah Lantz Productions presents:*

16 **Zulu Spear**

World Beat / South African pop

Sun **Wannabees**

Prime Drone

If you wanna be Irish, this is the place.

Thu **Francis Vanek Trio**

Modern and traditional jazz

Fri **Tone Talk**

Dance-dance-dance-dance

Sat **Buddy Brown**

and the Hounddogs

Join the wild blues man and his hot dogs

Thu **Rev. Joe King**

Dr. Dan Sing

Acoustically infectious funk

Fri *Deborah Lantz Productions presents:*

20 **Roy Rogers**

& **Delta Rhythm Kings**

Scouting rhythm and blues

Sat

30 **Bishop Mayfield Band**

Come out and trip the funk fantastic

Brewery Happy Hour
5 - 7 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Buffalo Chicken Wings
All you can eat
Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
For \$1.00 per person
Concert Happy Hour
in the Beer Garden
8 - 9 p.m.
All Pints \$1.00

826 BREW

856 10th St., Arcata

Future looks cool for Sun Frost

Energy-saving refrigerators designed, built in Arcata

by Tim Epperson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An Arcata business is making the largest consumer of electricity in a typical household, the refrigerator, more efficient.

The Sun Frost Co., owned by Larry Schlusser, opened in 1982 with the intention of building the world's most efficient refrigerator. The business started with only two people producing one or two of the refrigerators every month.

Today the company has expanded its operation, employing 14 people and producing up to 28 of the units monthly. Consequently, the business has moved to a larger facility on the corner of 9th and L streets.

Sun Frost refrigerators employ a variety of design innovations to achieve low-energy consumption. They are cooled by two hermetically sealed compressors located on top of the unit, making it easier to place the unit against a wall.

Most conventional refrigerators have black-coil compressors on the back which causes the heat they generate to re-enter the cabinet. The top mounted design of the Sun Frost units makes these components run cooler and increases the cooling system's efficiency.

"Refrigerators in the '30s used to be built like this, but modern refrigerators have the components on the bottom

and back of the unit to raise them higher and improve their looks," said Mark Peterson, Sun Frost general manager. "These units run more efficiently than most of today's units."

The evaporator, which cools the refrigerator and freezer sections, typically runs at a temperature of minus 15 F. Sun Frost refrigerators are cooled by a 34 F evaporator, making the cooling system twice as efficient as regular refrigerators.

The cooling system runs only 20 percent as much as a conventional refrigerator because it lacks a fan that runs all the time. Most refrigerators have fans that continually cool the compressors of the unit.

The Sun Frost is cooled by passive evaporators on top with large effective surface areas.

According to Home Power Magazine, an efficient type of household refrigerator consumes an average of 1,500 kilowatt-hours per day. The Sun Frost RF-12, one of three models the company makes, uses only 277 kilowatt-hours in a temperature of 70 F.

The three inches of polyurethane foam insulation surrounding the refrigerator section and the 4.5 inches around the freezer also contribute to the unit's high efficiency.

"PG&E is even interested in our high-efficiency appliances," Schlusser said.

Please see Refrigerators, page 13



PHOTO BY COLLEEN FUTCH

Larry Schlusser, founder and owner of Sun Frost, sits in front of one of the energy-efficient refrigerators that the Arcata company builds for sales locally, nationally and internationally.

Humboldt's mirror image: 'Crockett County'

Eight-person panel discusses economic options for imaginary rural area

by Liz Christman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

By discussing problems facing an imaginary "Crockett County," an eight-member panel got to speak openly Friday evening about Humboldt County's uncertain economic future.

More than 200 people came to the Forum Theater at the College of the Redwoods to watch the panelists, who represented a wide range of community opinion, debate the fate of the mythical city of Bullwinkle in Crockett County.

The event, "Humboldt County Futures," was created to get different segments of the community to talk about economic issues, and to try to promote a "sustainable" economy for this area, according to the event's program.

The eight panelists, drawn from the ranks of county politics, business and education, were presented with a hypothetical problem involving offshore oil drilling. As citizens of Crockett County,

they were presented with a proposal by the fictitious "Pacific Rim Corporation" to build an oil refinery on an 800-acre parcel of land located at the mouth of "Happy River."

Panelists included Third District Supervisor Julie Fulkerson, Louisiana-Pacific Spokesman Shep Tucker, HSU Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program Director Lois Risling and former HSU economics Professor Ron Ross.

Jane Hill, director of the Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater, hosted the first segment of the show and also played the chief executive officer of Pacific Rim. She led the discussion and revealed the panelists' roles to them after the discussion began.

None of the participants knew their roles in advance, and the panel discussion was completely unrehearsed.

Fulkerson, who played the director of tourism in Bullwinkle, said the advantage of a fictitious community is "it keeps us from being too attached to our own objectives."

Panelists were able to explore possibilities for change — with the safety of knowing it was a learning process and they would not be held accountable for statements made about Bullwinkle — in the real community of Humboldt County.

Ray Barratt, HSU emeritus dean of science, wrote the program for the show and said, "We would like the dialogue that begins here, one in which all viewpoints are considered, to ripple out into our community, people to people, conversation to conversation."

An unemployment problem in Crockett County was used as a lure by Hill to get panelists to consider the oil proposal. She said the company would create 1,000 new jobs.

Risling added a twist in her role as city councilmember in Bullwinkle and representative for Native American rights, saying the proposed site was owned by Indians who wanted the land as

Please see Future, page 11

South county town goes up for sale

For \$2.6 million, virtually all of Myers Flat (pop. 100) can be had

by Catherine Kenny
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For sale: quaint, 100-acre town on the Eel River, nestled among redwood-covered mountains, scenic view, many extras, residents not included.

Selling towns may be the newest trend in real estate.

A mere \$2.6 million can buy almost the whole town of Myers Flat, located on a bend of the Eel River off Highway 101 about 45 miles south of Eureka.

Myers Flat has a population of about 100, but in the summer it grows to about 300 as people flock to this summer haven for sunshine, fishing, swimming or just relaxing. It also attracts travelers from all over the country who stop to see the giant drive-through redwood tree.

Cynthia Lidyoff, a southern California real estate broker, is trying to arrange a sale or trade of Myers Flat.

Included in the package are two six-store retail centers, a bar, a commercial burl shop, a laundromat, a service station and several houses. Almost all are located on one street that makes up most of the town.

"It's an unusual type of product to sell," Lidyoff said in a telephone interview from Seal Beach, Calif.

But she said selling towns has become more popular and noted that ac-

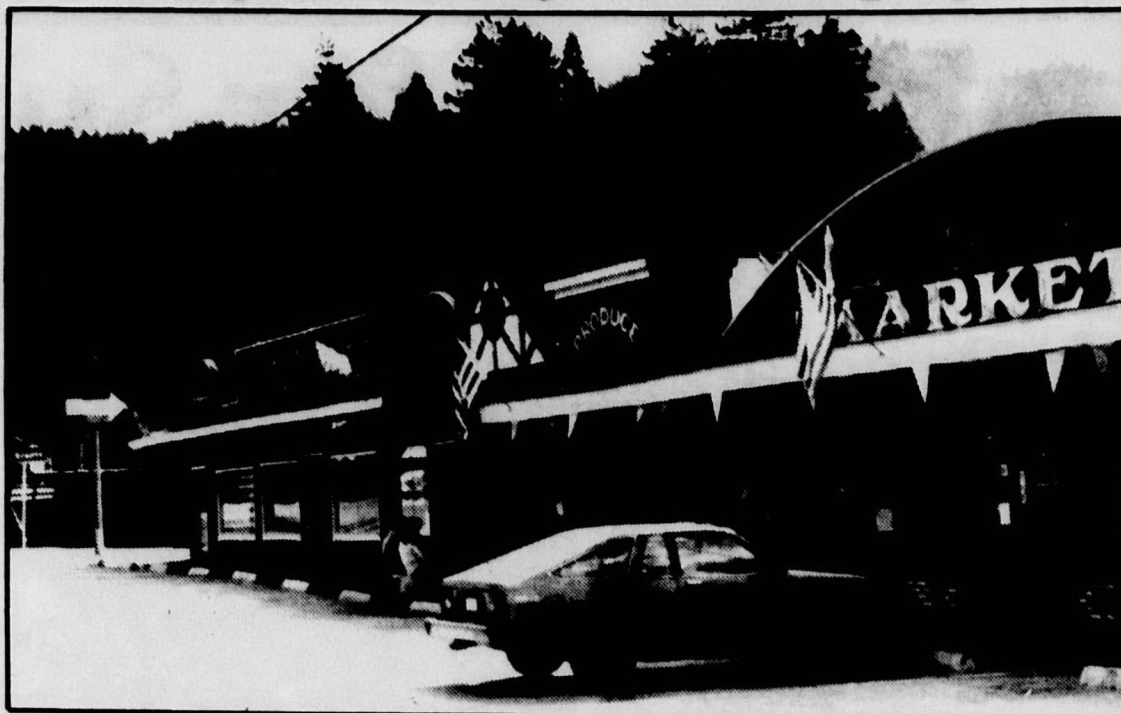


PHOTO BY TODD CRAINE

This retail center is included in the sale of Myers Flat that Southern California broker Cynthia Lidyoff is attempting to arrange.

tress Kim Basinger made national news when she bought her own town in Georgia.

Lidyoff has received telephone calls from all over the country and also from Canada. She said some parties interested in the town included two film companies, several recreational-vehicle park owners and an organization interested in developing housing for handicapped persons.

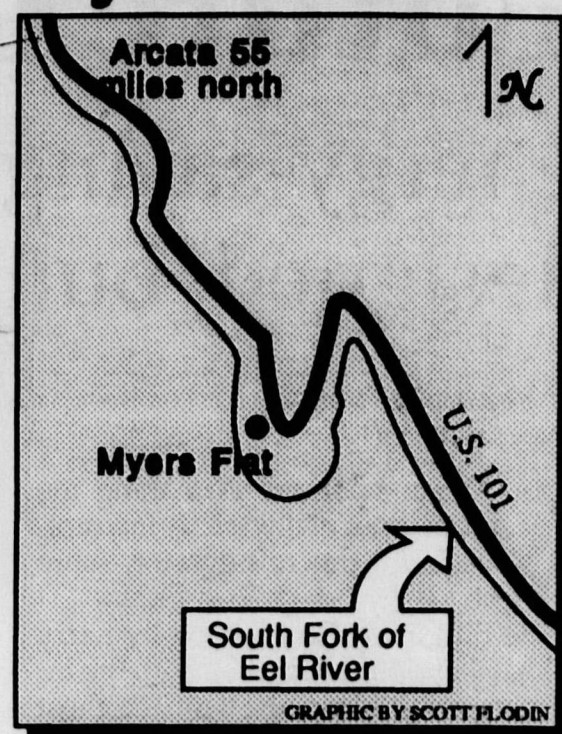
The town, except for the private resi-

dences, a couple of motels, a restaurant and the drive-through tree, is owned by four partners.

Bill Meagher is the only partner who lives in Myers Flat. An ex-merchant marine, he moved there about 15 years ago and now cooks steaks in the town's "saloon."

The other partners are Wally Bauder, a plumbing contractor in Hollister, Calif.; Frances Fisher, a social worker living in Southern California; and Salud

Myers Flat



Ambrose, a Stockton, Calif., physician. "We're looking for a particular type that wants to better the town," Meagher said.

He said they are hoping to sell to a buyer with "new energy, new money and new ideas."

"We could have sold it by now if we wanted to piecemeal it off," Meagher said.

Please see Myers Flat, page 13



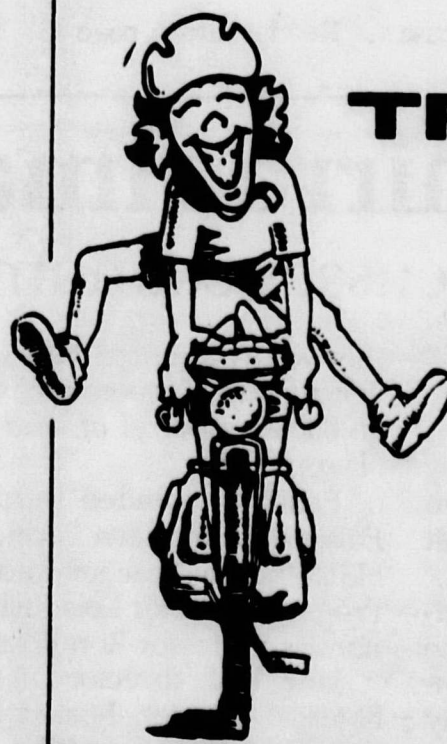
Now under construction:



Largest Deli
in
Arcata!
Opening
Mid-March

Uniontown Plaza
822-5217

10% DISCOUNT
on purchases OR repairs!
(with Student I.D.)



TREK

RALEIGH

apinestars

HENDERSON
CENTER
BICYCLES
"The Bicycle People"

2811 F St. • Eureka
443-9861

Future

• Continued from page 9

an estuary sanctuary.

Most panelists agreed this made the site less desirable for a refinery. Risling said she would be unwilling to sell or lease the land, in spite of the advantage of possible employment opportunities for people.

The panel reached the conclusion at the end of its discussion that the offshore proposal wouldn't work for Bullwinkle and began discussing alternatives.

Bill Schaser, a biology teacher at Eureka High School, called help from an outside company a "quick-fix" solution for economic problems in Crockett or Humboldt counties. Schaser played the superintendent of schools in Bullwinkle.

Schaser suggested alternative lifestyles as a possible solution for economic difficulties.

"I know people in this community who are happy as clams living a scaled-down lifestyle," Schaser said.

Fulkerson praised small businesses in the community that create jobs without disturbing the quality of life which attracts many people to Bullwinkle. "There are some very good success stories here," she said.

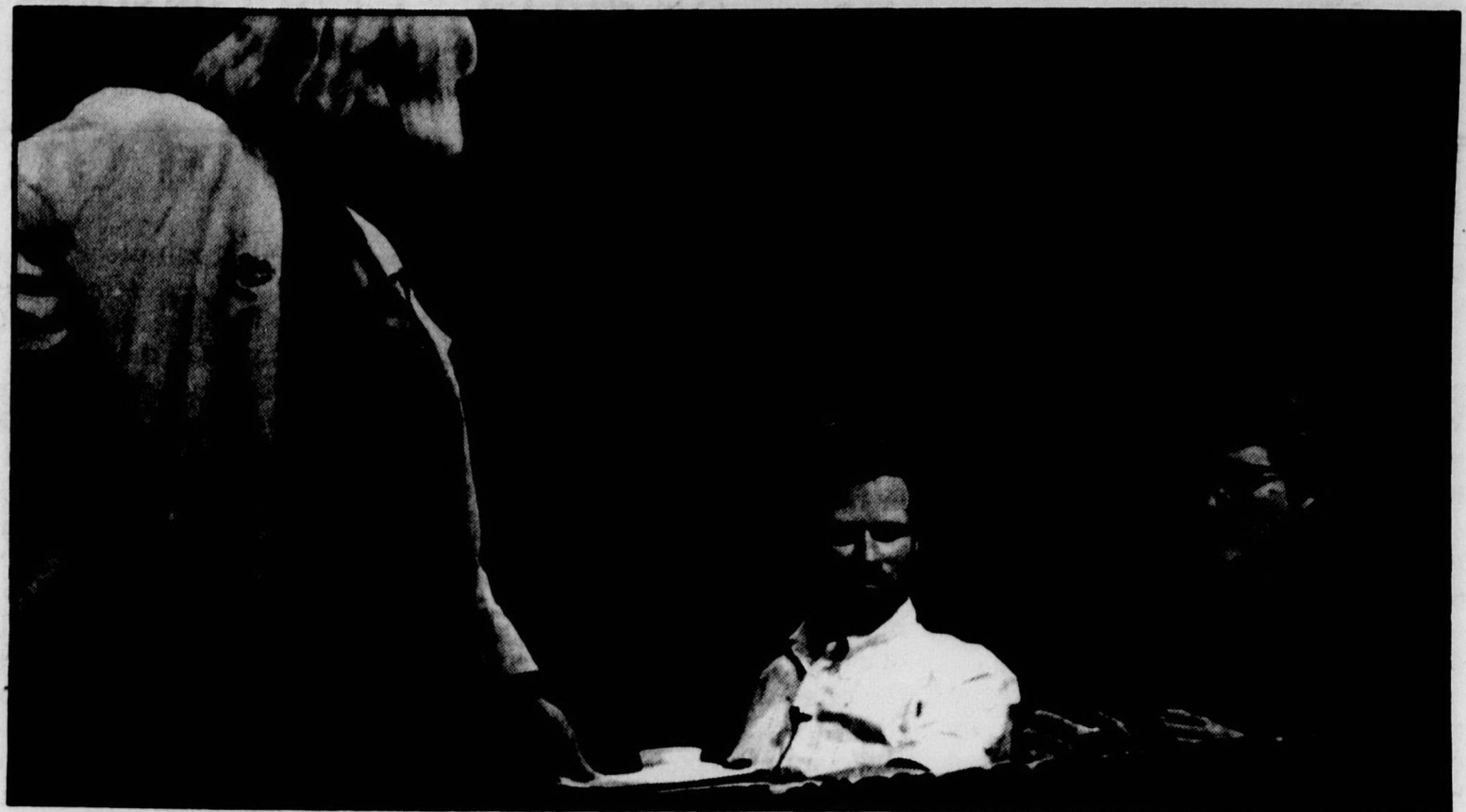
The second segment of the meeting was hosted by David McMurray, director of HSU Counseling and Psychological Services, and the floor opened for public discussion. Citizens could address the panel in their real-life or fictitious roles about the future of this community.

HSU mathematics Professor Howard Stauffer said it was "painful" to see the panel entertain the idea of an offshore oil facility. He said it revealed "our weakness" to this sort of scenario.

Fulkerson responded by saying, "We live in the county of Crockett, but the state of denial."

In a telephone interview on Sunday she explained the remark.

"We get so caught up in everyday work and needs that we forget to plan for the future — a sustainable



Third District Supervisor Julie Fulkerson (right) talks with "Humboldt Futures" moderator Jane Hill as Eureka High School teacher Bill Schaser

looks on. As part of the panel, Fulkerson played the role of director of tourism for the fictitious town of Bullwinkle.

PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

future."

The hypothetical question was criticized by one unidentified speaker from the audience as being too unrealistic. She said the panel was "let off the hook" because the oil drilling scenario was so unfeasible.

Fulkerson said having such a "clear-cut" case "made it a little safer. We weren't going to polarize ourselves so soon." However, the situation was not completely unrealistic; Exxon made a proposal to build offshore oil platforms in the Humboldt Bay.

"They didn't get very far, but these issues would have come up. It would have split up the community," Fulkerson said.

The proposal was made in 1983, and Tom Hoffweber of the Humboldt County Planning Office said the plan was approved at the federal, state and local levels.

"It was a very real proposal. Humboldt Bay was their preferred Pacific Coast site. It went to bid, and a Korean firm won the bid," Hoffweber said.

Humboldt County Futures was produced by Ken Erdman and Barbara Barratt. All the efforts of organizers were volunteer, but they accepted donations to offset production costs of \$3,500.

The program will air on Channel 13 (KEET), Sunday, from 2-4 p.m.



MEXICAN FOOD

For Here or To Go

- Vegetarian Dishes
- Sierra Nevada & Anchor Porter on Tap
- Steelhead Dark & Extra Pale Ale

Tuesdays

Lisa Beth

and

Francine Allen

Thursdays

Thad
Beckman

854 9th Street • Arcata • 822-3441
(under the blue awning between H & I Streets)

THE BEST OF THE BEST! • 822-2680



surfboards-wetsuits
clothing-accessories



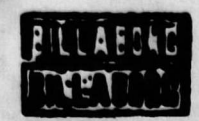
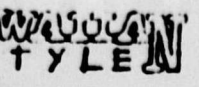
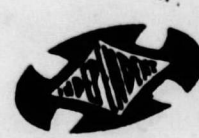
AIRWALK



STYLE



RAG POCK
NATURAL FIBERS



WE BUY & SELL USED EQUIPMENT • GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR ANY AMOUNT!

WETSUIT & SURFBOARD REPAIRS • CUSTOM WETSUITS & SURFBOARDS

928 9th Street • Arcata • CA • 95521

Arcata City Council Notes

Council tightens rules on adding items to agenda; pay plan for city employees in Gulf war approved

by Jeff Traverso
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Responding to charges of knee-jerk politics, the Arcata City Council last Wednesday approved an ordinance which tightens already strict open-meeting rules.

Last month, the council passed a resolution on the night the gulf war started declaring Arcata a sanctuary for draft resisters and other persons opposed to war.

The resolution was not on the posted agenda, and the council was heavily criticized by those who felt it acted hastily and without voter consent.

At a contentious public hearing a week after the resolution was passed, the council rescinded it, admitting that its passage came in the heat of the moment without much thought about its ramifications.

The ordinance the council passed last

Wednesday should make the possibility of such a situation in the future minimal, if not non-existent.

The ordinance supplements existing open meeting laws outlined in the Brown Act, which requires the council to post its agenda at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

The ordinance goes further. If a council member wishes to add an item to the agenda while the council is meeting, he or she must get the approval of at least four-fifths of the council on the point that action must be taken at that meeting — that the need to act arose after the posting of the agenda.

The council member also must prove that failure to act would be detrimental to the city.

If all this can be proven, the item will be the last thing the council takes action on at the meeting.

Mayor Victor Schaub said waiting until near the end of a meeting to dis-

cuss a last-minute agenda item would allow those watching the meeting on television time to come to City Hall and participate in the debate.

"I get the feeling that there's a gesture in the ordinance," said Bob Thomas, president of Concerned Citizens of Arcata, after the meeting.

CCA formed as a result of, and in opposition to, the sanctuary resolution.

"The council's trying to retract some of what they've done," Thomas said. "But we still have to stand by our position. That's still not going to change."

Thomas said CCA is intended to act as a watchdog on what it sees as inappropriate action by the city council.

About 30 members of CCA looked on at last week's council meeting.

Council member Lynne Canning said waiting until the near-end of a council meeting to discuss a last-minute item would give council members time to think items through before taking action on them.

"It allows for a long and exhausting cooling-off period," she said.

In other action:

• The council approved a policy of financially compensating city employees called up for active duty in the gulf war.

"Our present military leave policy

doesn't adequately take care of our employees who are called up to active duty," City Manager Alice Harris said.

The policy will cover full-time employees of the Arcata Police Department and members of the Operating Engineers Union.

For the first 30 days after being called up to active duty, employees will receive their normal salary in addition to what they are paid by the military.

After that, the city will pay the difference between a soldier's civilian salary and his or her military salary.

After discharge from the military the employee will be allowed to return to the same job he or she left.

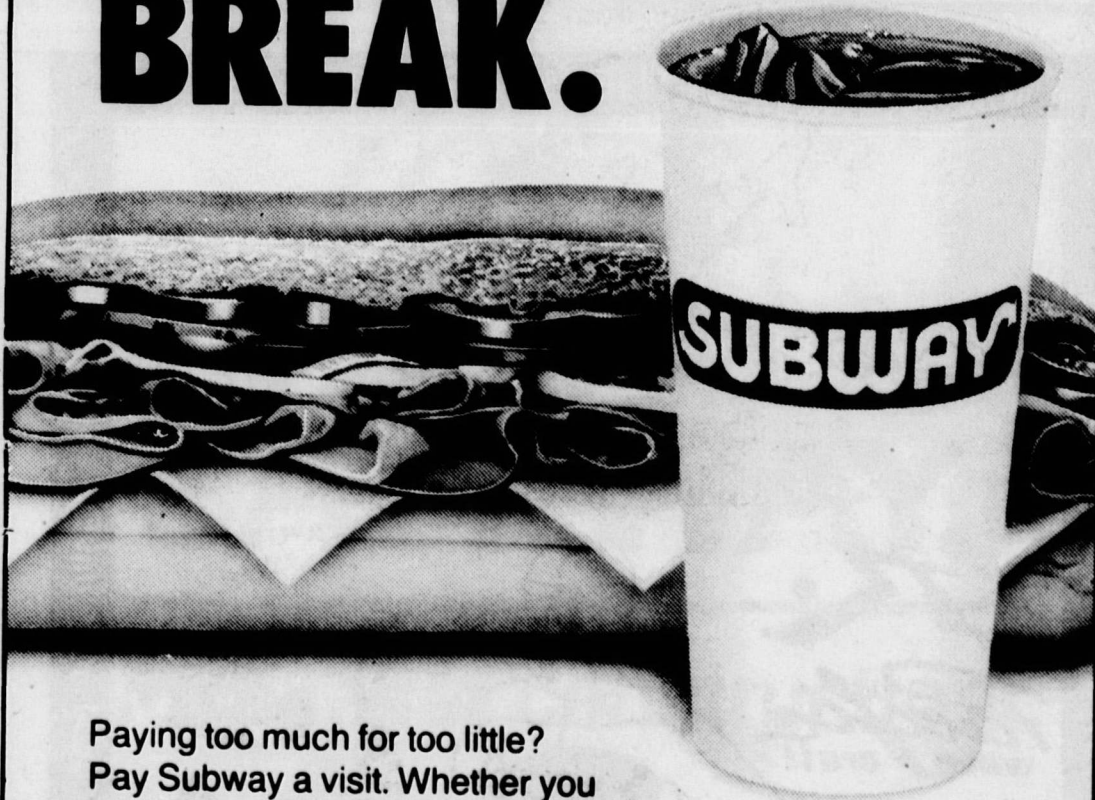
• The council agreed to write a letter to the state Senate expressing displeasure about a bill which the council feels imposes on city government.

As a result of budget cuts, the Senate passed the Maddy Bill, which passes some county expenses on to cities. The bill allows counties to charge cities a \$50 booking fee for each city resident booked in the county jail.

It also allows the county to charge districts (fire, water or school) a fee for the collection and distribution of property taxes.

"I really do not think this (the Maddy Bill) is in our best interests," Harris said.

A REAL LUNCH BREAK.



Paying too much for too little?
Pay Subway a visit. Whether you want a sub or a salad, you'll get a fresh meal that really fills the bill. Next time it's lunchtime, give yourself a break. A lunch break at Subway.

\$1.00 OFF ANY FOOTLONG

Limit: One coupon per customer per visit.
Not good in combination with any other offer.

Bottom of HSU footbridge

1731 G St.



LOWEST PRICE ALWAYS!

Les Deals

• Aswad...
"Too Wicked"

\$12.79 CD!
\$7.79 Cass

• Tony! Toni! Toné!...
"Revival"

\$10.99 CD!
\$6.99 Cass

• BLANK TAPE SPECIALS...

• Maxell XL-IIIS 90's... \$4.99 2-Pak!
• Maxell UR-90's... \$1.99 2-Pak!

THE WORKS

Area's Largest Selection of Unopened/Unplayed CD's!
3rd & F Sts. Eureka - 1040 H St. Arcata



Community clips

Three charged in homeless deaths

Two adults and a teenager have been arrested and charged as suspects in the violent deaths of two homeless men whose bodies were found in Eureka on Valentine's Day.

George William Redner, 36, and Douglas Mitchell, 40, died of multiple stab wounds at the site of an abandoned mill near the end of Vigo street, near the Bayshore Mall, where many homeless persons camp.

Eureka police remain uncertain of the motive for the killings.

On Friday, homeless demonstrators staged a march in downtown Eureka and participated in the planting of two plum trees at the Vigo St. site in memory of Redner and Mitchell.

Arcata company files Chapter 11

Blue Lake Forest Products apparently became the latest casualty of the slumping commercial lumber economy this month, filing for bankruptcy in federal court.

The Arcata-based company will file under the Chapter 11 bankruptcy plan, which would allow it to delay paying new bills while coming up with a way to pay creditors, according to a letter from president Bruce Taylor Sr.

Taylor's letter also said "Blue Lake (Forest Products) is not out of business" and that the company has not laid off any employees.

Vasectomy info available tonight

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood will offer free information on vasectomies at an educational session tonight in Eureka.

The meeting is open to the public, and couples are encouraged to attend together. Planned Parenthood's offices are at 2316 Harrison Avenue in Eureka. For more information, call 442-5709.

Refrigerators

• Continued from page 9

"Refrigerators are so poorly designed they always need improvement."

Sun Frost refrigerators are also solar compatible. This means they have the capability of being hooked up to photovoltaic solar panels.

Solar panels often are used in areas where power lines do not run, and panels can be connected directly to the unit. It takes approximately two panels to power one of Sun Frost's units.

"It would take \$5,000 worth of photovoltaic to run an ordinary refrigerator because it runs so much," Schlusser said.

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, located in the Buck House, has one of these units. The student advisers who live in the house said their unit uses 10-20 percent of the amount of electricity that their old, conventional refrigerator used.

"People take food preservation for granted without realizing the cost of electricity," said Thomas Dunklin, a senior geology major and former student director of CCAT.

Sun Frost ships most of its refrigerators to individuals and companies nationwide.

Some units, mostly smaller vaccine refrigerators, are shipped internationally.

The vaccine units can use photovoltaics for power when being transported on airplanes.

This works better than keeping the vaccines packed in ice.

"If business keeps up, we might need a bigger facility someday," Schlusser said.

Myers Flat

• Continued from page 10

But he said the partners are concerned about the future of the town. The partners worked "a little bit every year to bring the town forward," he said.

Together they purchased properties and renovated old constructions, like the old barn that has been converted into a new restaurant, gift shop and cider stand that will open this summer.

Two of the partners are over 60, and Meagher said it is time to move on. Not sure yet of his plans, he said he will not stay in Myers Flat.

"If you stick around you're like a stigma to a place after you've sold it," he said.

Laura Moore manages a beauty salon in a building that is part of the sale. She said there is no way of predicting what type of changes a sale could bring to the town, but she is not worried.

"I'd love to see somebody get it and do something with it," she said in a telephone interview.

"I think that this town is just a little gold mine going to waste."

Arcata Bowl

793 K Street • Arcata • 822-2453

Drink Specials:

Friday and Saturday 9-midnight

Henry Weinhard's 12 oz. 50¢

Kamikazis \$1.00

Chi Phi Inferno \$1.50

Win a FREE

Henry Weinhard's Jacket!

(One every month)

Check out our special
bowling rates for STUDENTS!

Get Off the Streets
and Into Our Alleys



Students Who Make a Difference



Lorena Martinez
Educational Opportunity Program

Lorena is a social work major and works as a peer counselor in the Education Opportunity Program. She has also worked as a resident advisor for the HSU Summer Bridge program helping students make the transition from high school to college. She is a student mentor in the HSU mentoring program helping students of color adjust to the academic and social environment of HSU. She has continuously been involved with MEChA, currently serving as the public relations officer and previously as the president and vice president of the club. She has helped organize various events including salsa dances, weekend BBQs and mariachi performances. Lorena's energy, enthusiasm and willingness to help others often seems unlimited and the staff at EOP would like to formally recognize her as a "student who makes a difference."



Neal Youngblood
Center Activities

Neal has been a dedicated member of the Center Activities staff for over six years. He has shown tremendous teaching and leadership abilities while leading a wide variety of outdoor adventure activities including: skiing; bicycling; canoeing; and Kayaking. He has recently initiated a highly successful bike repair service in the Outdoor Store. Neal has grown along with the Center Activities program and is a outstanding example of student leadership at HSU.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association,
Students Affairs, University Center,
Lumberjack Enterprises
and Associated Students.

If you would like to nominate a member of your organization:

CALL OR WRITE TO:
David Smithovich
4316 Cypress JGC
822-0428

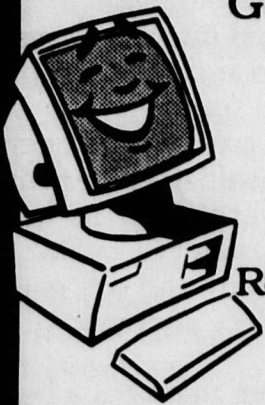
Supplies & Service**Pacific Rim Computers**

Computer Systems Designed Today
to Meet Your Needs for the Future

Word Perfect 5.1**\$295⁰⁰**

Get a \$100⁰⁰ **Rebate** from
Word Perfect.

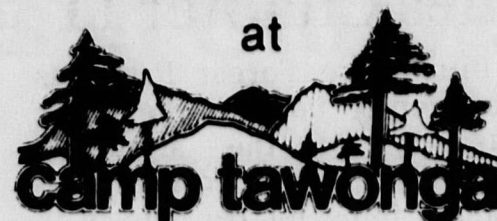
Total cost to you

\$195⁰⁰

Rent computer time by the hour.
Laser printing available.
Call for more info!

10th & I St., Arcata in the Seely - Titlow Building

Call For More Info
822-7411

SUMMER JOBS

IF YOU LOVE KIDS, YOSEMITE, and
WORKING ON A SPECIAL TEAM
JOIN US!!!

NOW HIRING:

- Counselors
- Backpack leaders
- Ropes Course
- Drivers
- Kitchen Staff
- Arts and Crafts
- Waterfront
- Maintenance

and More....

Interviewing on Campus
MARCH 7

Call Student Employment
For an Application
(707) 826-4175

Or call our office: CAMP TAWONGA
(415) 929-1996

A service of the United Jewish Community Centers

MEASLES**OUTBREAK ALERT****MEASLES****HSU STUDENTS****NEED A SECOND MEASLES SHOT!!**

- There is an outbreak of measles on the HSU campus. Many people have been exposed in classes or in the dorms.
- Measles is spread by direct contact or by air. Simply being in the same room with someone who has measles is sufficient to become infected.
- About 10 days after exposure, measles causes a severe illness that makes most people so sick that they miss 1 - 2 weeks of classes. It may also cause pneumonia, brain inflammation and death.
- Hospitalization is often required. Last year over 25 deaths occurred from measles in California.
- You need to be re-immunized against measles if you were born after 1956* and you have not had 2 measles shots.

IF YOU ARE NOT SURE - GET A SHOT NOW!!

A MEASLES SHOT WILL NOT HARM YOU IF YOU ARE ALREADY IMMUNE

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

PLACE: STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

TIME: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

DATES: Wednesdays - March 6 & 13

Thursdays - March 7 & 14

No appointments necessary...
immunizations are FREE

* It is assumed that people born before 1956 are immune.
If you are not sure, get a shot.

MEASLES**OUTBREAK ALERT****MEASLES**

Energy strategy calls for drilling in Refuge

Opponents of plan fear destruction of pristine environment

Jack Durham
NATIONAL NEWS EDITOR

The national energy strategy proposed by President Bush last week includes plans to open the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) to oil drilling.

Drilling on the coastal plain is one of the provisions in the energy policy which calls for an increase in domestic oil production by 3.8 million barrels per day.

While the administration wants to open the refuge to oil drilling, environmental groups across the nation have unanimously opposed the plan.

"The majority of Americans are unaware the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge exists," said John Lawler, president of the Campus Sierra Club at HSU. "If they were to be informed of the majestic wildlife resources and the delicate ecological balance, Americans would overwhelmingly support the preservation of this national treasure."

Located in the northeastern corner of Alaska, the ANWR consists of 19 million acres stretching from the forest of

interior Alaska northward across the Brooks Range to the rolling tundra on the coastal plain.

The refuge is inhabited by grizzly and polar bears, muskoxen, dall sheep, wolves and wolverines.

Inupiat Eskimo and Athabaskan Indians also live on the refuge and survive off the bountiful resources protected on the refuge.

While 17.5 million acres of the ANWR is protected from oil and gas development, the 1.5 million-acre coastal plain would be open to development under the National Energy Strategy.

"The coastal plain is the most biologically productive part of the Arctic Refuge," Lawler said.

The coastal plain is the calving ground for over 180,000 caribou, Lawler said.

The Department of Energy estimated that if oil is found on the coastal plain of the refuge approximately 3.2 billion barrels of oil could be produced.

While most environmental groups have opposed the plan, Alaska's two senators and one congressman support oil and

gas development on ANWR.

"ANWR itself remains the cornerstone of a realistic energy policy for this country, and anyone interested in a truly comprehensive energy policy knows it," stated Sen. Frank Murkowski, D-Alaska, in a press release.

But Lawler said the United

States could save four times this amount by raising fuel efficiency standards for automobiles to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000.

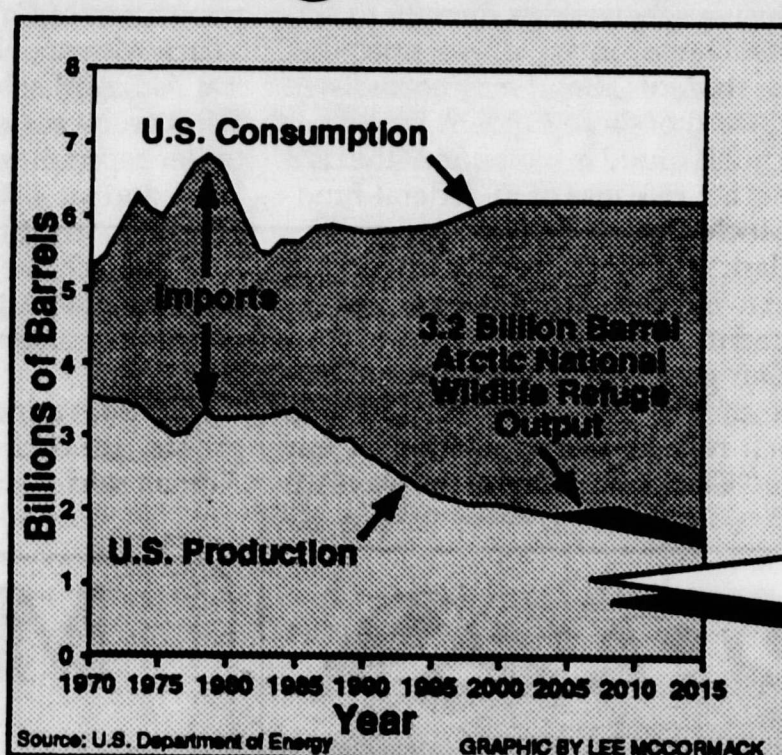
"Fuel efficiency offers our greatest capability for reducing our dependence on foreign oil and oil in general," Lawler said.

Lawler, an environmental education graduate student, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended a national environmental conference, "Celebrate Wild Alaska!" Feb. 3 and 4.

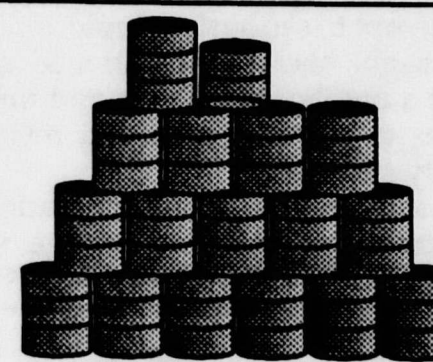
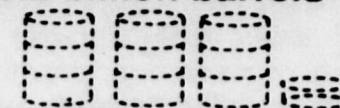
Protecting the Arctic Na-

Please see Alaska, page 17

Drilling in the Arctic Refuge



Alaska National Wildlife Refuge estimated reserves
3.2 billion barrels



Approximate U.S. oil production for 2004-2015 without ANWR oil
16.5 billion barrels

Legality of minority scholarships debated

Colleges continue 'business as usual' despite warning

by Larry Guyette
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The controversy over statements made by the U.S. Education Department Assistant Secretary have renewed debate of the merits of minority-specific scholarships.

Assistant Secretary Michael Williams surprised education experts, civil rights leaders and the president when he warned college administrators that scholarships reserved for African-American students violate federal law.

Williams issued a press release Dec. 4, stating that the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship funds the University of Alabama and University of Louisville planned to administer in association with the 1991 college-football Fiesta Bowl Game were discriminatory and, therefore, illegal.

Williams, who heads the Education Department's Civil Rights Office, cited

federal regulations prohibiting recipients of department funds from denying, restricting or providing different financial aid or other benefits on the basis of race, color or national origin.

Williams stated it is unlawful for schools to administer the minority-specific scholarships offered by the Fiesta Bowl sponsor.

Business as usual, despite Williams pronouncement, seems to be the tack followed by many colleges across the nation.

"The practice of awarding minority scholarships to achieve racial equity is legally and morally defensible. This university has a particular responsibility to redress the wrongs committed in the past. Until we hear more, the University of Alabama will continue business as usual," Cully Clark, executive assistant to the president at the University of Alabama, said in a telephone interview from Tascaloosa, Ala.

At HSU, where racial diversity in higher education is mandated by state law, Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of Student Affairs, expects little, if any, change.

University of Louisville President Donald Swain said in a telephone interview from Louisville, Ky., that the new interpretation of the 1964 civil rights law would reverse more than 20 years of government policy to spur an increase in minority enrollment in higher education institutions.

"The Williams' statement surprised nearly everyone in the country involved in minority relations or higher education," Swain said.

Coming just days before the New Years Day college-bowl game in Tempe, Ariz., the prohibition on minority financial aid dampened the excitement of sponsors and participants in the most ambitious scholarship program ever offered from the proceeds of a single NCAA game, Jean Stallings, University of Alabama head football coach, said in a telephone interview from

Please see Williams, page 16



Michael Williams, U.S. Education Department Assistant Secretary, warned college administrators that minority specific scholarships violate federal law. Williams' pronouncement surprised educators, civil rights leaders and President Bush.

Williams

• Continued from page 15

Tascaloosa, Ala.

Players on both teams were proud to participate in an event which netted educational endowments totaling more than a half-million dollars, honoring the memory and legacy of King, Stallings said.

Responding to a torrent of press coverage and sharp criticism from college presidents and civil rights groups, President Bush through his press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters Dec. 13 that he learned about the policy change when he read it in the newspapers and was surprised by the statements made by his nominee.

"The policy will undergo careful review," Fitzwater said.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks said he was "appalled at the decision...to prohibit scholarships earmarked for minority students," in a telephone interview from the Baltimore, Md., headquarters of the NAACP.

Hooks, leader of the nation's oldest civil rights organization, promised to fight what he called "a crude and blatant attempt to seriously cripple, if not kill outright, the well-intentioned efforts of a number of colleges and universities to recruit, enroll and retain minority students."

The suddenness of the Education Department's apparent change in

'At HSU we base financial aid policy on the law and on the regulations, but not on the opinions of government officials.'

JACK ALTMAN
HSU director of financial aid

policy, without the usual consultation or public input, has sent administrators scrambling for clues to how the government will deal with institutions that continue to award minority aid, Clark said.

Williams tried to make the department's position clear in a letter to John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, when he told the promoters of the New Years Day college football game, "... the Fiesta Bowl, as a strictly private entity...can award race-exclusive scholarships directly to students. However, the universities that those students attend may not assist in the award of those funds."

Schools found in violation of the civil rights act risk loss of all federal funding, including student aid programs.

Clark said the university is working hard to increase African-American enrollment.

"Our goal is to achieve a racial balance at the University of Alabama which reflects the population of our state," Clark said. "One of the ways we

intend to do that is by continuing to award minority-specific scholarships."

"The Master Plan for Higher Education in California recognizes that by the year 2000, no single ethnic group will represent a majority in the state," Webb said.

California colleges and universities are required to recruit under-represented groups among faculty, staff and students.

"The hope," Webb said, "is for enrollment in higher education to reflect the population of California."

Jack Altman, HSU director of Financial Aid, said scholarships are used to affect an increase in the enrollment of under-represented minority groups at HSU and at other California higher education institutions.

"Although we target minorities for recruitment," Altman said, "our financial aid is generally not minority specific."

HSU does administer a few minority grants, funded by private sources, Altman said.

Referring to the Williams pronouncement, Altman said, "Mr. Williams' opinion does not have the force of law. At HSU we base financial aid policy on the law and on the regulations, but not on the opinions of government officials."

The issue may have become a political hot potato even Williams is backing away from. In an apparent softening of the assistant secretary's original statement, Roger Murphy, Education Department press aid for Williams in the Office of Civil Rights, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., "There will be no enforcement of the policy change for four years while the subject is under study."

The Williams policy and maybe Williams himself may not last four years.

Responding to senators' concerns about the Williams policy, Secretary of Education nominee Lamar Alexander, during confirmation hearings broadcast on CNN Feb. 4 said, "If I'm confirmed, I will, in my first two or three days in office, announce that we're starting over, that we're going back to the policy that existed on Dec. 3, 1990."

Alexander, whose confirmation by the Senate is expected, was nominated Dec. 13 by President Bush to replace Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos.

According to an article in the Jan. 9 issue of the The Chronicle of Higher Education, Cavazos was asked to resign in the midst of the Williams controversy by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu because of his inability to deal effectively with Congress.

MURPHY'S

OPEN

8 a.m. — 10 p.m. 7 days a week

3 locations to serve you:

Westwood • Sunnybrea • Cutten

Nabisco Saltine Crackers 88¢

3 Varieties

Western Family Frozen Orange Juice 69¢

12 oz. Can

Western Family Yogurt 2 for \$1.00

8 oz. Container Assorted Flavors

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 79¢

18 oz. Box All Varieties

Marino's Club

Thursday Night Special



8 p.m. 10 Midnight



Corona \$1⁵⁰ per bottle

& featuring "Corona Cori"



Cuervo Gold \$1⁵⁰ per shot

Cuervo

Margaritas \$2⁵⁰ each

865 9th Street

822-2302

Arcata

Don't Drink and Drive

Financial aid

Bush proposes more money for neediest, but fewer grants to students from middle income families

Philip Pridmore-Brown
LUMBERJACK STAFF

President Bush hopes to make education more available to low-income students with his 1992 budget proposal, but some say it will hurt needy "middle-income students."

The proposal, released by the Department of Education Feb. 4, would increase the amount of money budgeted for Pell Grants from \$5.3 billion in 1991 to \$5.7 billion for 1992, an increase of \$401 million.

Grant award rules will be changed so that assistance will go to the lowest income students.

Students of families with incomes less than \$10,000 would be targeted for

'You don't have to hurt the needy to help the neediest.'

SELENA DONG

Legislative director, United States Student Association

the majority of funds from the Pell Grant program. Students receiving Pell Grants also would have to be in the top 10 percent of their high school classes or the top 20 percent of their college classes.

There also would be a 54 percent increase in the maximum grant size from \$2,400 to \$3,700.

While the size of the grants would increase, the number of students receiving grants would drop from 3.4 million in 1991 to 3 million in 1992.

Larger grants would bring 227,000 needy students into the grant program but as many as 600,000 students would have to be dropped from the program to keep the number of recipients down to 3 million, Robert Davidson, director of the Education Department's division of postsecondary analysis, stated in the Feb.

13 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"We really hate the idea of paying for an increase in Pell Grants by shutting out middle-income students. You don't have to hurt the needy to help the neediest," Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Dong said the proposal will hurt many students and that there are a lot of middle-income students with a real need.

"If funds are limited, we should target those with the most need," Jack Altman, HSU Financial Aid director, said.

This year, 2,000 HSU students received Pell Grants totaling about \$3.3 million in aid, Altman said.

Alaska

• Continued from page 15

tional Wildlife Refuge was a major emphasis at the conference, Lawler said.

Lawler also visited Congressman Frank Riggs, R-Calif., in Washington, D.C., and encouraged him to support and co-sponsor legislation to designate the refuge as a wilderness area. The legislation would protect the coastal plain of the ANWR from oil and gas development.

But a bill introduced in the Senate by Murkowski and co-sponsored by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, would authorize oil and gas leasing in the coastal plain.

"The passage of this bill is vitally important to the people of the United States," Murkowski stated. "If the United States were a living organism, oil would be its lifeblood. Nearly half our oil supply now comes from trans-

fusions from other countries."

Murkowski stated that we have a responsibility — to ourselves, our children and those who now stand ready in the Persian Gulf — to put aside preservationist and pro-development rhetoric and make a balanced, realistic decision based on the facts.

The facts, he stated, support oil and gas development of the ANWR. But Lawler disagreed.

"In light of the gulf war and under the guise of national security, Bush is pushing for oil development in the Arctic Refuge," Lawler said. "However, I believe the most patriotic thing we can do for our soldiers fighting in the Middle East is to protect our natural heritage for their children's children."

"Destroying an irreplaceable area for a few weeks of oil would be a mistake," Peter Lehman, HSU professor of engineering, said.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL AGENCY

San Francisco	Costa Rica	Los Angeles
Fiji	Mazatlan	Rio de Janeiro
London	Sydney	...or wherever
Scandinavia	Paris	your destination
New York	Madrid	may be
Tokyo	Honolulu	

Open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

843 Tenth St. • Arcata • 822-1787

Serving Area Travelers since 1973



THE TWO JAKES weren't ready to be **FLATLINERS** when the **DEATH WARRANT** went out for them. They performed a **QUICK CHANGE** and entered a **STATE OF GRACE**.

Win
Valuable
Prizes
Play
Video
Vacation
Paradise
Scratch-off
Game

Mon.-Sat. 11 to 9 p.m.
Sun. 12 to 7 p.m.

Valley West Shopping Center
Arcata

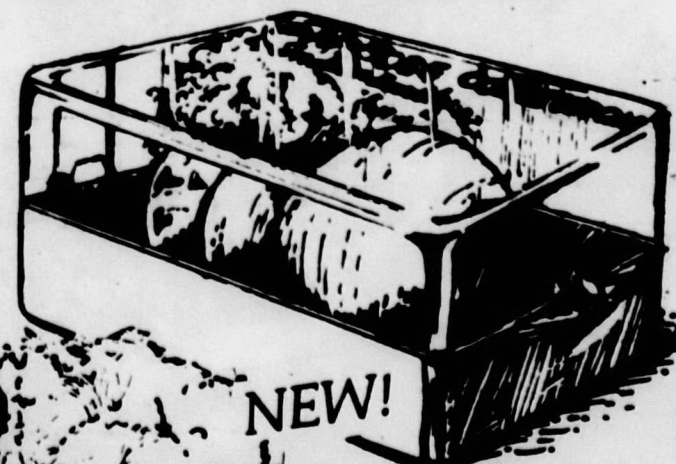
Across from McDonald's
North from HSU off hwy. 101

822-4507

Indian Earth

For a natural healthy glow, use as a blush & highlighter that changes to suit your skin color.

Also use as lip color, eye make-up, body bronzer, or nail color. Includes applicator puff.



NEW!

Now available in original and new Desert Rose color \$11.00 Papoose size

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

bubbles

1031 H St. Arcata
822-3450

Now you can afford to dream in color.

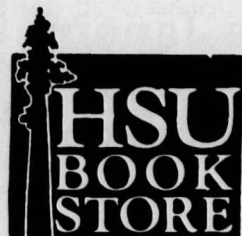
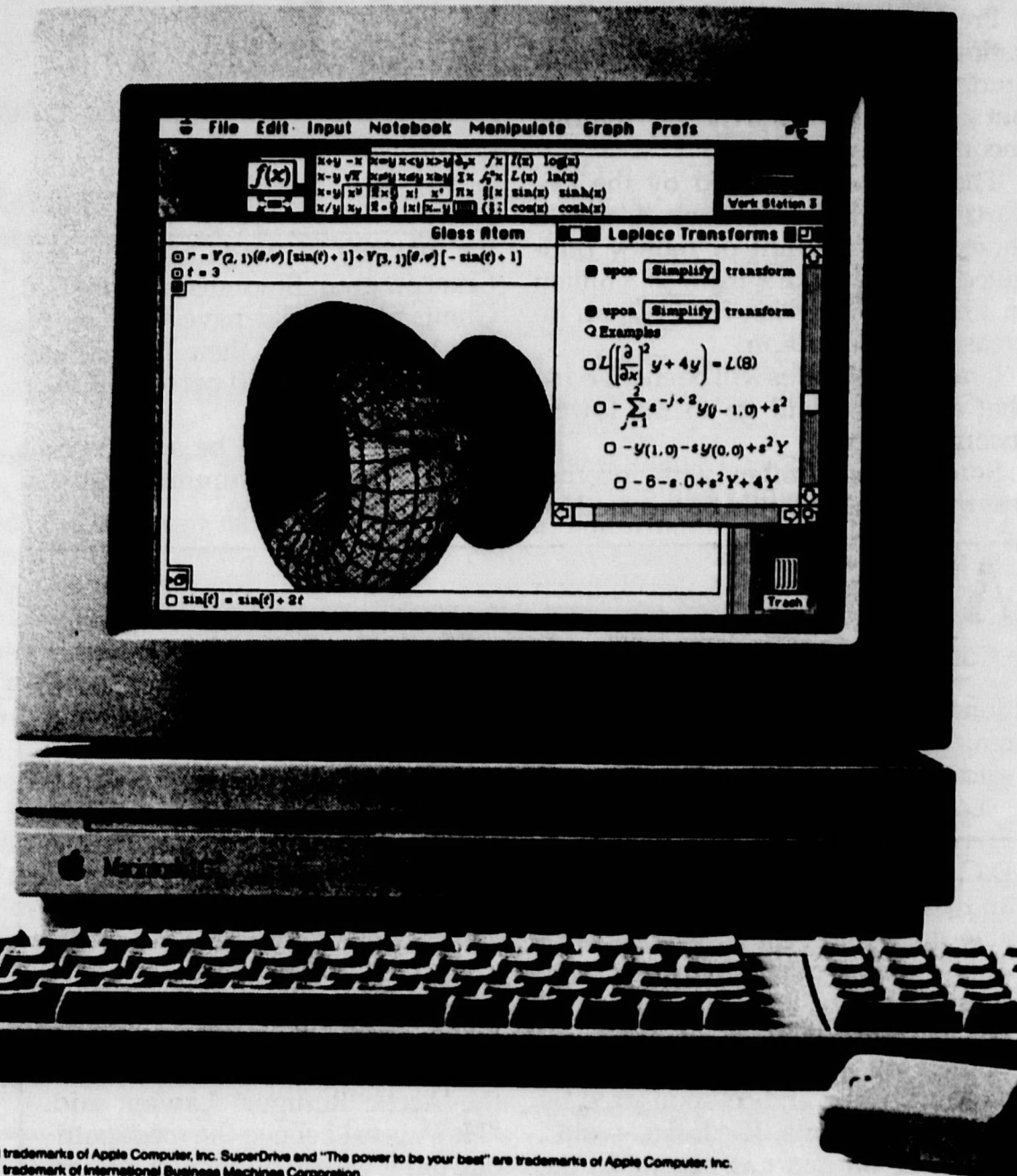
Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

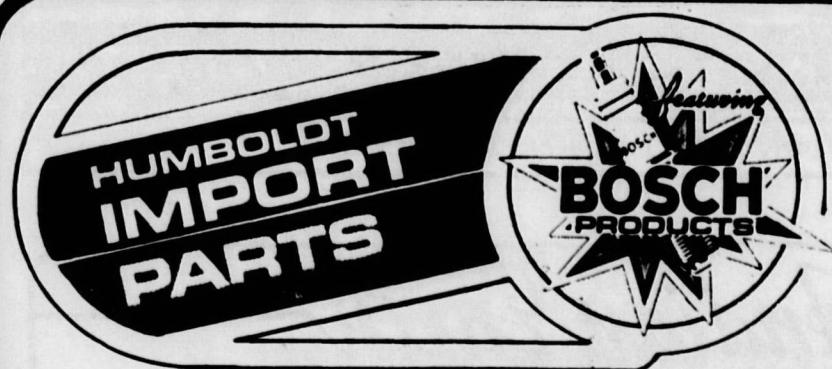


HSU Bookstore Hours:
Mon. -- Thurs. 7:50 am - 6:00 pm
Friday 7:50 am -- 5:00 pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
826-3741



The power to be your best.™

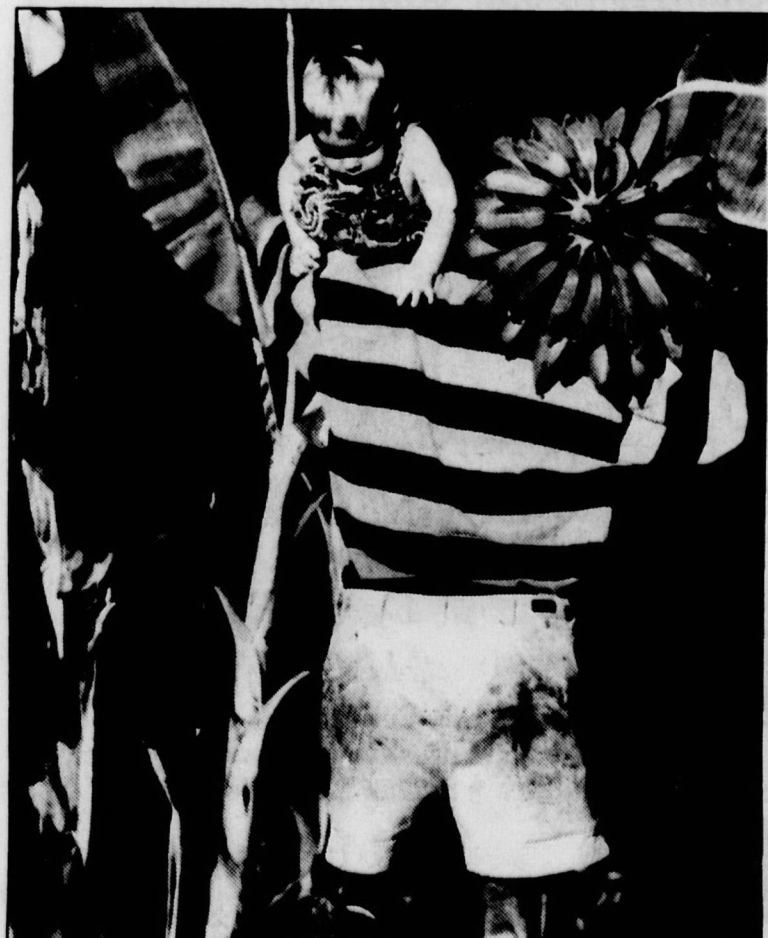
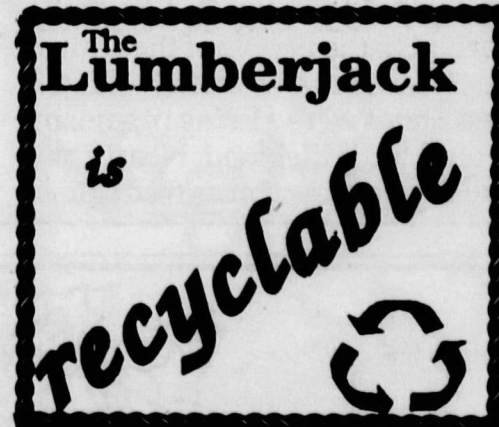
© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.



3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA OPEN MON.- SAT.

H.I.P. 444-9671
HUMBOLDT COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR FOREIGN CARS

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



patagonia
STAND UP SHORTS®

Rugged, durable cotton canvas in original 11-oz. or lightweight 8-oz. Both versions heavy-duty. Double seat design. All stress points absolutely reinforced. Cut short and wide for long stretches and big moves.

MOONSTONE

1563 G Street • Northtown Arcata • 826-0851

© Patagonia, Inc. 1991 Photo: RICK RIDGEWAY

**Working around
the clock tonight?
Discover Kinko's.**

For most of us, there just aren't enough hours in a 9 to 5 day to get some of our important projects done on time. And that's why we're open late. Every day. So no matter when you need a helping hand and a friendly face, you'll find them at Kinko's.

3¢ Copies!

With this coupon. Autotiled originals copied on letter size, 20# white bond. Expires May 31, 1991

kinko's
the copy center

Open 7 Days 822-6712
Open 7 Days 445-3334
16th & G St. - ARCATA 5th & V St. - EUREKA

Local game show spoofs 'schlock' TV

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Television may never be the same once "Casually Insane," an improvisational, slightly deranged game show pilots into view.

Auditions were recently held at Allertice Video Productions in Eureka to find several candidates zany enough to shoot a demonstration tape to be aired March 15. No final choices of actors have been made.

"Casually Insane" made its splash at the former Old Town Bar and Grill several years ago as a live comedy stage act to raise money for public access television.

It is the brainchild of Bobby Klesper — actor, upholsterer and concert master of KHSU's live sound effects orchestra.

"It was the title of an improv group I was in years ago at Shasta College in Redding," Klesper said in a telephone interview from his bathtub somewhere in Eureka.

The game show idea, as a new vehicle for improvisational theater, is a very loosely structured spoof of "Wheel of Fortune," a popular television game show. In Klesper's show, the hostess spins a giant, multicolored cardboard wheel on which humorous suggestions are attached.

Five players, two of them regulars, improvise a routine around whatever suggestions come up.

"We're going to tape a pilot and see if we can't sell it. I'd rather sell it to a

'I'll take a bicycle repairman if he's witty.'

BOBBY KLESPEL
Creator of "Casually Insane"

commercial station because that's what I think my audience is watching," Klesper said.

Klesper said he watches all the "schlock" on television "and I can do schlock a little better. At least it's a little more original."

His casting criteria are spontaneity and wit.

"I'll take a bicycle shop repairman if he's witty," he said.

The actors for the pilot show will strictly be volunteers, something he said actors readily understand is the norm. If the show succeeds, he'd like to pay them a stipend, though it won't be enough to pay the rent.

Prizes for the show, he hoped, will be donated from local merchants with the show's regular players playing for individuals in the audience who will get the prizes.

Klesper, who has been a Humboldt County resident for almost 10 years, studied acting and formed a comedy



PHOTO BY JAYMIE SCOTT

The folks behind "Casually Insane": (left to right) Edward A. Olson, Carol Escobar, Steve Carter, Bobby Klesper, Russell Bidwell, and Steve Styles.

group at College of the Redwoods. He started doing standup comedy with Dwayne Flatmo, a local muralist, painter and kinetic sculptor who was recently on "America's Funniest People," performing "Malaguena" on a guitar with an electric mixer.

Klesper said he hopes to persuade Flatmo to make guest appearances on his show.

The hostess for "Casually Insane" will be a life-size puppet designed by Ron Binion of The Amazing Bagatelles. His Bunraku puppets are hand-operated by on-stage puppeteers dressed in black.

"These women — the Vanna White or Carol Merrill character — are tradi-

tionally such puppets. Ron is making the puppet as close to a life-like woman as possible because we want to have local clothing shops wardrobe her," Klesper said.

Binion, a member of the San Francisco Bay Puppeteers and the Puppeteers Guild of America, said he's making Klesper's hostess out of cardboard and foam which is then poured into a mold and hardened.

"It's not going to have much of an intelligence. It's going to be very realistic hopefully — the face not so much. We're hoping to put a real dress on it and have it look really good," Binion

Please see *Insane*, page 22

Ink people Co-operative offers artistic resources; classes let students explore creative limits



PHOTO BY JAYMIE SCOTT

Executive director Libby Maynard (left) and administrative director Annie Reich in the wildly decorated men's restroom at the Ink People studios.

by Jaymie Scott
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With little money and a lot of enthusiasm, seven printmakers started the local artists' group The Ink People.

That was 12 years ago. Today more than 350 local artists and art lovers are members of The Ink People. The non-profit community art organization, which has only two paid staff members, relies heavily on volunteers and membership support.

"Part of the thing that's made the success is all the involvement, the work and the volunteering. People really feel a part of it and are proud of it," said Libby Maynard, executive director and co-founder of The Ink People.

After occupying various locations since 1979, including a garage, the organization established its current residence on the upper floor of the old Winship School at 411 12th St. in Eu-

reka three summers ago. It took about a year of dedicated work by volunteers to refurbish the old school into the present studios and gallery, Maynard said.

The Ink People was formed to meet the specific needs of artists in Humboldt County.

For a \$20 annual membership fee, it offers a space to work, show completed work and opportunities to teach and work in art.

Its hallway gallery is the entrance to a printmaking studio, a painting and drawing studio, a darkroom, a theater arts studio and a weaving studio.

"We decided that printmaking was just too esoteric by itself for Humboldt County. So we immediately became open to all visual arts and we've just never turned anyone down," Maynard said.

Please see *Ink*, page 22



PHOTO BY TOM ANGEL

Brothers Chuck (left) and Chad Johnson perform with Small Fish at the Lost Coast Brewry in Eureka. The band will play the Depot April 10.

Fresh Fish

Local band hooks avid following

by Scott Palmer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Small Fish is swimming ahead of a large school of Humboldt County fans it calls "FishHeads," and the band may soon be diving into a much bigger musical pond.

Upon opening up for Blues Traveler Friday night, Small Fish introduced the sold-out audience to its well-composed music and lyrics.

They were songs the band described as "open-flavored folkadelic fish music."

The band started the show early, so it could play a full 45-minute set of original tunes. Its songs are fresh and modern but also have a sound reminiscent of the classic rock of the late '60s.

The three guitarists in Small Fish split songwriting tasks equally, which helps the diversity of the band's music. The person who writes the song also sings it, and they all help with backup vocals.

Orlando Canedo plays an acoustic six-string guitar, while Chad Johnson is on the electric lead guitar and his brother, Chuck Johnson, is on the bass. The newest member of the band is drummer Mike Yassemi.

"We pride ourselves in having a concept that goes a little bit deeper than the processed role of the generic rock band," said Yassemi in an interview with the band before the Friday night show.

"Some famous philosopher said once that music is the form of language to use when speech becomes inadequate. We just think we are trying to communicate with people, and this is the way we know how to do it," Yassemi said.

Canedo met the two brothers while attending voice classes at College of the Redwoods. He was struggling with an unsuccessful band at the time.

"I had this really sick idea of having all girls in my band, but it just didn't workout. Then I met Chad, so we kicked everyone out of the band and started fresh," Canedo said.

"Yeah, he wanted an all-girl band so he hired us 'long-hairs,'" Chuck said, laughing.

Chuck explains how they came across their name. "The name comes from the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) and the sheriff's department. In November of '89 me and Chad and another roommate got busted for growing (pot) and the officer said, 'You don't have a lot to worry about. You're just small fish. We have bigger fish to fry.' Then the officer laughed and said, 'Good name for a band.'"

Small Fish is working on its first studio recording, called "High Hopes in Shallow Water," which they hope to complete by summer.

After they complete the recording, they plan to find a management company and go on the road for a while.

Small Fish will play at The Depot, April 10, at 8:30 p.m.

A BENEFIT FOR THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

3 bands \$2 bucks*

FEATURING

Hunk O'Funk

Armageddon Soundtrack

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd
8:00PM
KATE BUCHANAN ROOM

The River

Produced by CENTERARTS

*\$2/STUDENTS \$3/GENERAL Must be HSU student or 18 years or older to attend.



Your Bead Store Is Finally Here
Beads From All Over The Planet

Sheet metals & wires • Personal Assistance
Findings Silver Wire Workspace
Leather Tools Classes

On the Plaza • Arcata • 826-9577

ARCATA AUTO

Paint & Performance

Your source for all your
auto part needs... Both
Foreign & Domestic!
Paint Too!



737 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
822-2911

Musical comedy raises ecological awareness

Feet First Dancers to bring 'Queen Salmon' to Van Duzer Theatre

by Elaine Cline
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With each passing day, the cliché of there being more fish in the sea becomes more outdated. At least this is the case with salmon.

Those involved in the musical comedy Queen Salmon, coming to the HSU Van Duzer Theater March 1 and 2, want to raise awareness of this dwindling species.

A Humboldt County-based group,

the Feet First Dancers are presenting the third tour in their Human Nature Series.

Because their material is produced rurally, "there's a quality that doesn't come from Los Angeles or San Francisco," David Simpson, writer of the comedy, said in a telephone interview from Santa Cruz, where the group performed Feb. 22 and 24.

The Feb. 22 show was well-received and the "reception has been exceptional and enthusiastic," Simpson said.

'The production is an expression of a whole way of life.

DAVID SIMPSON
Playwright

issues are women," he said.

The story's characters include a boyfriend more interested in sex than saving salmon and a socially conscious girlfriend — a fisheries graduate — who has a larger issue on her mind.

"We play with it in a tasteful way," Simpson said.

The name Queen Salmon started as a joke. While trapping native King Salmon in 1981 for a fishery, Simpson noticed a distinct difference between male and female salmon.

While the males were more aggressive and overwhelmed by their desire to spawn, the females were more wary and cautious, possibly because of the eggs they were carrying, he said.

"(The name) was decided upon out of respect for the female of the species," he said.

The comedy's purpose isn't to pit one sex against the other, however. The intention is to inspire greater understanding and a need for community cooperation, he said.

Simpson himself is directly involved in fisheries enhancement and watershed restoration, and said the ways to rebuild the salmon population include slowing down the erosion rate and careful planning of roads and timber harvesting.

"People can take on the task of enhancing the world around them," he said.

Queen Salmon uses music, dance and humor to portray the "heroic, equally comic efforts by people in a remote northwestern California river valley to save their once-great salmon runs from extinction," a Human Nature press release stated.

"(The production) is an expression of a whole way of life," Simpson said, adding that the group had drawn together out of shared ideals and the love of theater and dance.

The decline of salmon due to misuse of the watersheds on which they depend and overharvest at sea prompted the Feet First Dancers to produce Queen Salmon, according to the press release.

Drawn from the group members' real lives, the musical's heroes and heroines are the ones that force a larger consciousness on the issues, Simpson said.

"The ones that raise awareness of the

CENTER ARTS PRESENTS

MASTERS OF THE STEEL STRING GUITAR

With major assistance from
Simpson

National Tour of American Guitar Styles: Rockabilly, blues, dobro, jazz, Appalachian, Hawaiian slack key

Wednesday, March 6; 8 PM; Van Duzer Theatre

\$14 general, \$10 students/seniors

Brenda Wong Aoki in

O B A K E !



"Brenda Wong Aoki lights up the stage with her every appearance". . . *San Francisco Chronicle*
East meets West in these ghost stories that linger in the air. . .

Friday, March 8; 8 PM; Van Duzer Theatre

\$8 general, \$6 students/seniors

HSU STUDENT SPECIAL!! Two Tickets only \$6. University Ticket Office only.

BLUEGRASS CARDINALS

"One of the slickest singing and picking bands in bluegrass today". . . *Frets Magazine*

Thursday, March 14; 8:30 PM; Kate Buchanan Room

\$7 general, \$4 students



SPECIAL EVENTS

DEPOT FREE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 8:30PM

SOUNDS & POWER

TONIGHT!

RHYTHM &

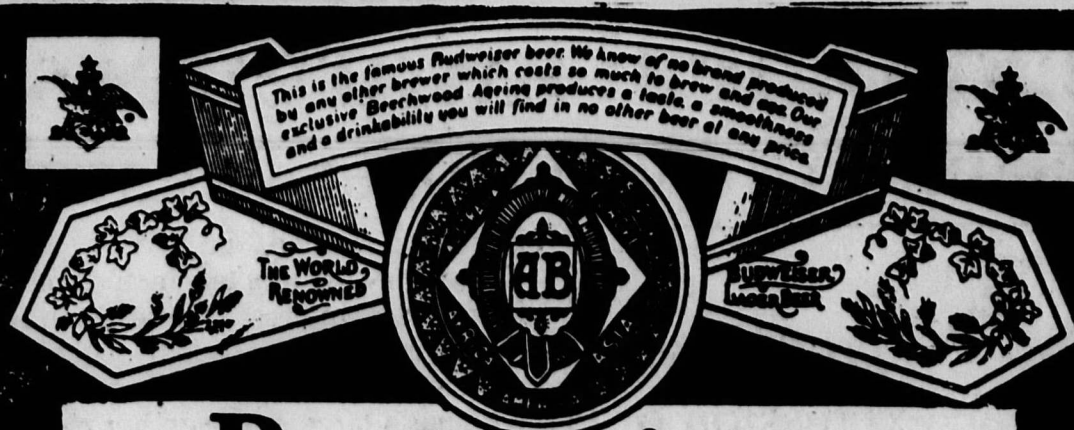
BLUES

FREE AT THE DEPOT!

WANNABES

THURSDAY, MARCH 7TH

FUNDED BY AS &
LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES



Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS,

Intermural tournaments

Archery

March 2nd 3-7 p.m.

Ultimate Frisbee

March 17

A, B, and Novice Divisions

Intramurals

Soccer

"AA" Thrusters

"A" Total Offense & Webejammin'

"B" Glen Beatreas, Rob Carlson, Bud Sucks

Volleyball

'A' Road Kills & Outtakes

"B" Jim Newman, Nads, Patriots

Basketball

6ft. Lakers & Launchers

"A" 40 oz. Crew, Loyola, Nads

"B" Faculty All Star, Sweat Hogs, Green Bowl, Jokers, Chi Phi & HSU Students

Softball

Brett's Our Hero, Team USA, Black Sox, Grads, Marc's Team, Mystic Squids, Idiots, Twangers, Kim's Team, Jason Wasserman

Racquetball

Lance Floerke, Joe Currie, Don Miller

Ink

• Continued from page 19

In a cooperative venture with HSU, The Ink People is home to the Fiber Arts Collective. HSU offers beginning and intermediate weaving classes in The Ink People's weaving studio. The collective oversees rentals of half the looms, while the other half are used for the HSU classes.

"We're working really hard to develop all these different things to offer people," Annie Reich, administrative director, said.

Ongoing art classes in a variety of media, from figure drawing and watercolor to beginning airbrush and mural painting, are offered in all The Ink People studios. The hands-on classes are taught by local artists for Ink People members and the community.

At the gallery this month is T.I.P. AGSXII, The Ink People Annual Group Show. The exhibition highlights the works of 37 members. A gallery committee made up of volunteers takes proposals in August for the next year's gallery shows.

Even The Ink People's bathrooms offer an artistic outlet. The women's bathroom displays some paintings inside the stalls, and the men's bathroom is painted in a black-and-white design from the floor to the ceiling.

"A person submits a whole project proposal for the painting and designing of the bathroom," Reich said.

The Ink People hope to acquire some "messy" studios in the future for things like paper making, sculpture and ceramics.

Insane

• Continued from page 19

said.

The producers of "Causally Insane," Esma Martin-Schull and partner Daryl Schull of Allerice Video Productions, opened their own production studio only a year ago. Five years ago, while they were beginning to develop a non-profit community access television production company, Klesper came to them with his game show idea as a money raiser. The show netted approximately \$300, she said, seed money that eventually helped bring Eureka's Channel 10 and ACAT into being.

The cardboard wheel, similar to the one featured on the larger stage at The Old Town Bar and Grill, will have to be suspended from the ceiling in the pilot production, due to space constraints, Martin-Schull said.

"We know this show to be genuinely funny, very entertaining. A lot of what we do is something we have a good time doing. That's part of why we are doing 'Casually Insane.'"

"I'm absolutely committed to local programming. I've lived here since I was a kid and I've been in television production for 11 years," said Martin-Schull, who currently produces four television shows for local public and commercial stations.

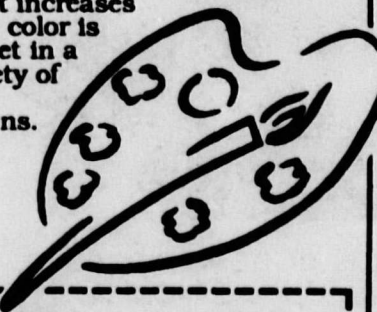
Commitment isn't the only characteristic needed.

"Slightly deranged helps," Klesper said.

Klesper has invented a board game to be marketed at the same time as his television show.

Discover Kinko's and copy your true colors.

Discover the impact of realistic color copies when you reproduce graphics, photos, and illustrations on our Canon Color Laser Copier. Because it increases retention, color is a real asset in a wide variety of creative applications.



99¢ Color Copies

With this coupon. Letter size only. Resizing & slides, extra. Expires 5/31/91

kinko's
the copy center

Open 7 Days 822-8712 Open 7 Days 445-3334

16th & G St. - ARCATA 5th & V St. - EUREKA



Draw Poker

\$10 buy-in in order to play. 16 players have to leave at the same time. Say 11 a.m. any day. Game starts at 11:30 a.m.

309 F • Eureka • 445-4633

Antonietta's Italian Specialties
Real Italian Cuisine
Cooked to Perfection

1.00 off
ANY PIZZA

with this



Center
822-4340

HSU track and field: performers to look for

Others to watch:

- Chuck Mullane - Steeplechase, 1,500
- Tonia Coleman - 100 hurdles
- Byron McMorris - Long jump, high jump
- Shelby Mackay - 100, 100h, 400h
- Bill Lutjens - Hammer
- Tara Raquinio - High jump, long jump, 100h

Research: Matthew Glenn
GRAPHIC BY SCOTT FLODIN / PHOTOS BY TOM ANGEL

Track and field relies on depth

Transfers, freshmen expected to support returning standouts

by Matthew Glenn
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This year's HSU team will rely on "depth performing at higher levels than in years past" to put the Lumberjacks ahead of their competition, Assistant Track and Field Coach Dave Wells said.

This year's team has strong performers in most events, but Wells said this year's team will not only get first place honors in each event, but second and third places as well.

Head Coach James Williams agreed with Wells that "depth equals strength."

Much of the depth the coaches rely on, however, comes in the form of junior college transfers and unproven freshman talent; 36 percent of this year's men's and women's rosters are freshmen.

Williams described his team as having "strong leadership, but with a lot of youngsters...but my freshmen have a good attitude and strong work ethic."

Williams and Wells are both looking to junior Freeman Baysinger and senior

All-American Clara Trigg to provide some of that "strong leadership" for the sprinters.

Baysinger will lead the team in the 400-meter hurdles, the 200-meter dash and will team up with three juniors, Deon Bell and junior college transfers Damon Island and Lawrence Clay, in the 4 x 100-meter relay.

Williams said Baysinger is "one heck of a performer. We are expecting great things out of him."

Trigg will concentrate on the 110-meter hurdles and the 100- and 200-meter dashes as well as relays.

"She's a solid leader...she doesn't like to lose," Williams said of Trigg.

Williams also said to watch out for freshmen Tonia Coleman and Kirsty Savill for the sprinters.

Wells sees the distance runners as being just as deep as the sprinters.

Wells said his harriers "should be strong across the board," and to look for a lot of the same faces that won for the cross country team in the fall.

The steeplechase should continue to be the strongest event for the men's

distance team, where three potential all-conference performers will battle it out every meet.

Seniors Kevin Riley, Chuck Mullane and Mitch Brown comprise a team that Wells said "will be there when the pressure is on."

Wells also pointed to sophomore Denise Walker, an All-American in the 800 last year and an All-American in cross-country this fall, as a standout on the women's squad.

Women's Distance Coach Nancy Lough said Walker is "ready for her best season ever."

In the field events the Lumberjacks don't have all the depth they do in the running events, but Williams said he does see the potential for HSU to do well, especially in the throwing events where he said he looks forward to the return of senior Bill Lutjens, who holds the school record in the hammer and is coming off a year's break from throwing. Williams also said to look to junior Charles Navescone as a double threat in the discus and shotput.

On the women's side Williams said

the team will rely on junior CJ Herminghaus and a talented group of freshmen to throw the Lumberjacks into victory.

The jumping events will be the Lumberjacks' weak point this year. Once again they will have to rely on athletes doing the jumps as a second or third event.

"Our goal is to be number one," Williams said. "I think we should do well against our competition."

The Lumberjacks are on their way; the women's team rolled over Sonoma State 111-32, then defeated Hayward 92-53 last Saturday. The men's team also defeated Sonoma, 110-54, but then lost to Hayward 80-82.

Correction

On page 21 of the Feb. 20 issue of The Lumberjack, Clara Trigg's time in the 100 meter hurdles against Sonoma State was incorrectly reported as 26.6 seconds. Her time was actually 14.7 seconds. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

Bungee jumping requires leap of faith

Reporter stretches loyalty to the limit to cover frightening sport

by Matthew Glenn
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Bungee jump, why not?" I said to my editor when I received my latest assignment.

So began the journey that ended with me dangling by a cord from a 150-foot bridge.

The sport of Bungee jumping originated as and still is a rite of passage for males of the Pentecost Islands. In California it has not been viewed with the same fervor; in fact, the Legislature has made Bungee jumping illegal.

Bungee Masters of Oregon made their first jumps in California and they didn't seem to mind breaking the law. The California Masters consist of two people, Roger Eckart, a California resident, and Kcasey Dale, a professional Bungee jumper and resident of Oregon.

Dale has been "doing that Bungee thing" for two years and is a member of an elite group of jumpers known as the Freak Brothers, a group of men who drink champagne and Bungee jump off bridges in tuxedos. He reminded me of the scene in the movie "Apocalypse Now" when Martin Sheen first sees Robert Duvall: when I looked at Dale I knew he wasn't going to get so much as a scratch.



PHOTO BY BOB ANDERSON

HSU marine biology junior Robert Koeller takes a 150-foot swan dive which drew applause from onlookers. Other styles included the "Lipton" (headfirst and backwards) and the "Elevator to Hell" (feet first and backwards).

During the group's orientation to Bungee jumping Dale reminded us that the Bungee we would be jumping with was completely safe and that each of the four Bungees had been tested with weights up to 1,500 pounds.

But despite the reassurances from

Dale I still had lingering doubts as to whether four small cords, similar to the ones I use to hold books on my bike rack, could absorb the shock from my 195-pound frame. I had the right to fear — those books always seem to fall off my bike rack.

Finally my fellow jumpers began to take their leaps of faith. After each successful jump, I began to think that I too would survive.

Bear McKinnon, a music junior, was

Please see Bungee, next page

the

Sidelines

on the plaza,
Arcata

Happy Hour

M-Th 5-8 p.m. Friday 4-9 p.m.

Bud	_____	\$0.75 per glass
Henry's	_____	\$3.25 per pitcher
Anchor Steam and—	_____	\$1.25 per glass
Steelhead	_____	\$5.25 per pitcher

Every Thursday 6-12 p.m.

Miller Genuine Draft

75¢ per glass

\$2.75 per pitcher

Sierra Nevada

\$3.50 per pitcher

This Thursday's drink
special:

Sex on the Beach \$1.75

Paid Advertisement

Is your education adequately equipping you with the wisdom and understanding you need to make the right choices in your life?

"How long, O naive ones, will you love simplicity? ...And fools hate knowledge?" (Proverbs 1:22)

"How blessed is the man who finds wisdom, and the man who gains understanding." (Proverbs 3:13)

"For the Lord gives wisdom; from His mouth come knowledge and understanding." (Proverbs 2:6)

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and knowledge of the Holy One is understanding." (Proverbs 9:10)

"ALL the treasures of wisdom and knowledge are hidden in Christ Jesus." (Colossians 2:3)

"Repent then, and turn to God, so that your sins may be wiped out, that times of refreshing may come from the Lord." (Acts 3:19)

"That if you confess with your mouth 'Jesus if Lord' and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved." (Romans 10:9)

Find out the truth about Jesus Christ. Call and we will mail you free materials including a free Bible.

Lee and Kim Mangum: 445-1949 or Gary Durbin: 443-2047

Arcata Hair Shop

Men \$10 and up

Women \$12 and up

(incl. shampoo, cut & style)

Products Available:

Paul Mitchell

Nexus

Jolco

877 9th • Arcata • 822-3912

Search for new football coach in final stages

by Mike Borders
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's stress time for the HSU head football coach candidates.

The five candidates should be informed of who has been chosen within the next three weeks, an HSU sports news release stated.

"A decision should be made by mid-March," Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said.

Four of the five candidates are or have been part of HSU's football program. HSU Offensive Coordinator Mike Mitchell and Defensive Coordinator Ron Flowers are candidates for the job.

Former defensive line Coach Larry Owens, now the head coach at the College of San Mateo, is also under consideration.

College of the Redwoods head coach and former HSU quarterback Fred Whitmire also applied.

The fifth candidate is UC Santa Barbara head Coach Rick Candale.

Applicants are interviewed by a search committee headed by health and physical education Professor Scott Nelson. The committee, composed of eight staff and faculty members, meets with the candidates and will recommend one to Lindemann sometime this week.

"We're trying to make it equitable to all" with respect to the candidates, Nelson said. Every candidate is treated exactly the same and goes through the same interviews, he said.

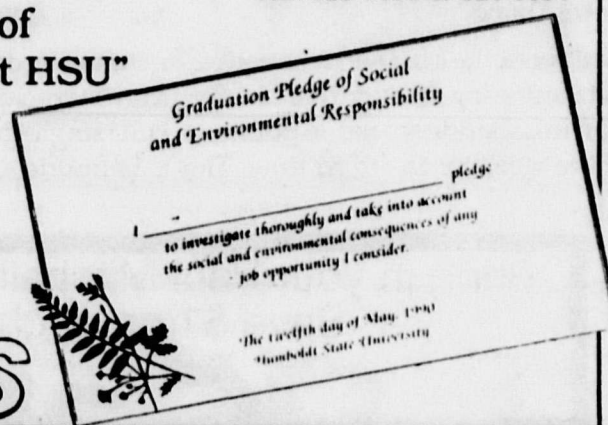
Lindemann will then recommend a person for the job to Vice President of Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban, who will make the final decision.

"The Meaning & Future of the Graduation Pledge at HSU"

call: 826-7033 or 826-3551

A potluck & discussion
at the Campus Center
for Appropriate Technology
Thurs., March 7, 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Graduation Pledge Alliance
This ad funded by Associated Students



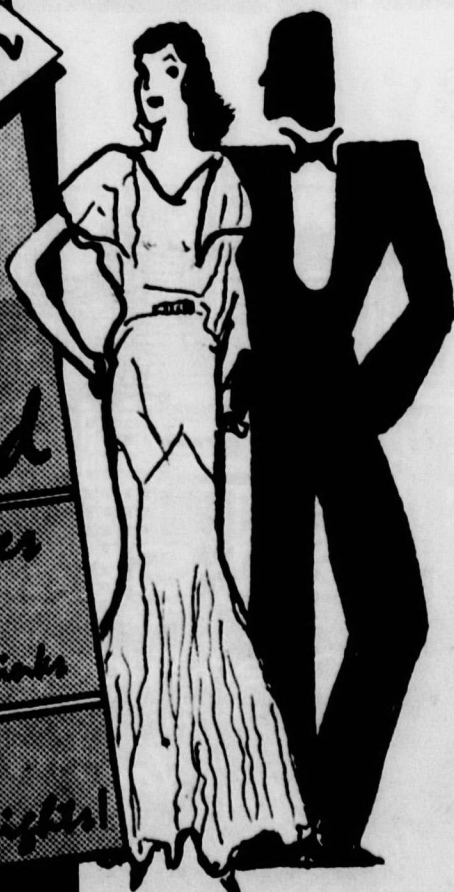
The North Coast Inn... Where the inn people party out!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NIGHT NO COVER

The Bishop
Mayfield
Band

Happy Hour & Munchies
Daily 4 — 8 p.m.
• 75¢ Draft Beer • \$1.25 Well Drinks

Coming Soon —
Live Music on Thursday Nights!



North Coast Inn

4975 Valley West Blvd. • Arcata • 101 to Giuntoli Exit (next to McDonald's)
• 822-4861 ext. 283 •

Bungee

• Continued from previous page

the first HSU student to jump and after his third and final jump I ran up to him to find out what he thought.

McKinnon's first jump was a "Lipton," a take-off of the famous plunge taken on TV commercials.

"I was terrified," McKinnon said. Then he went on to ruin my feeble trust in the Bungee cords: "you don't get any trust in the Bungees...I was very aware of how few things were holding me."

Soon it was my turn.

I was the largest of all the jumpers that day and my male instincts led me to believe that I should be the most macho, the one least afraid.

But this wasn't the case.

I was the only one of my peers that was visibly shaking when I stepped up to the jumping perch.

My fellow HSU students were cheering me on; they knew I was doing this in the name of journalistic excellence and The Lumberjack.

All I could think of was controlling my bowels.

I was now shaking so hard that I lost my balance and nearly fell off of the bridge, but I regained my balance and soon after knew it was time to jump.

I said the number five aloud and my peers joined in "Four. Three. Two. One," and with the number one I jumped backward off the bridge.

I fell extremely fast and wasn't slowing down. When I jumped I tilted my head back and saw the river below coming nearer and nearer. Then

slowly I began to slow down and was amazed — my body felt no sudden snap or jerk, only a gradual deceleration.

Then just as gently as my fall had been broken I felt my body begin to rise.

According to Dale, the average jumper pulls four Gs and accelerates to 70 miles per hour during ascent.

When my ascent reached its apex I was surprised by the fact that I was completely weightless.

Then I began to fall again and the Bungee softly stopped my fall and I once again ascended. This time at my moment of weightlessness I pulled off a flip and was amazed at how easy it was.

Finally after a few more ascents and descents my jump was over. A rope was lowered to me; I hooked it to my harness and was raised back up to the bridge.

Although I had had a good time, I didn't want to press my luck, so I declined the opportunity to jump again. After all, I had completed my assignment with my life intact. What more could any reporter ask for?

There were only a few more jumpers left when a gentleman dressed in black cowboy boots, 501's, a black tank-top and a ten-gallon hat told us that if we didn't get off the bridge he'd "notify a peace officer."

So my Bungee excursion came to an end, but the Bungee Masters do plan on making more trips. It costs \$65 for one jump and \$99 for two, although when I jumped the Masters gave us three jumps for the price of two. Their next jump will be sometime in March.

PASSION ~ POWER ACQUAINTANCE-RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

• Wednesday Feb. 27
6 — 8 p.m.

• Violence in the Mass Media
Dan Linz, Ph.D. Psych, UC Santa Barbara
University Center, South Lounge

Dan Linz, Ph.D. Associated Professor,
Department of Communication,
University of California Santa Barbara

• 1991 UCSB Plous Memorial Award
• 1990 International Communication Association
Top Ten Paper in Mass Communication.

• Publications include:
"The Relationship Between Exposure to Pornography
and Anti-Social Behavior,"
"Movie Ratings and the Content of Adult Videos:
The Sex Violence Ratio,"
"Sexual Violence in the Media."

• Thursday Feb. 28

NOON — 1 p.m.

• Myths of Sexuality:
Sexuality in the 90s

Mike Ware, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood
Blue Lounge, Jolly Giant Commons

6 — 8 p.m.

• Violence on a Continuum

Panel Discussion with Dan Linz
Nelson Hall East, Rm 106

• Friday March 1

NOON — 2 p.m.

• Power of Awareness Workshop

Rape Crisis Team
Blue Lounge, Jolly Giant Commons

2 — 3 p.m.

• What Makes People Fall in Love?

Jim Dupree, Ph.D., Counseling Center
Goodwin Forum

Sponsored By: Greek Council:

the TOFU SHOP

Take-out Deli & Grocery

We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily



HOT FROM OUR DELI

Spinach-Tofu Turnovers
Small \$2.75 Large \$4.10

*Delicately seasoned with
whole wheat crust.*

*Delicious and cholesterol-free!
Easy to heat at home!*

WE ALSO FEATURE

Baked Tofu-Veggie Patties
.80 3/2.35 6/4.50 12/8.75

Marinated & Baked Tofu-Cutlets
.50 3/1.45 6/2.75 12/5.40

Baked Tofu-Sausages
.45 3/1.25 6/2.45 12/4.75

Fresh Tofu 1.35/LB.

WE SPECIALIZE IN...

*delicious, ready-to-eat and easy-to-prepare
foods — all cholesterol free and many
with locally-produced and
organically-grown ingredients*

768 18th Street, Arcata

Mon-Sat 8-8 • Sun 11-6

TAKE OUT: 822-7409

Swimmers finish fourth despite setting personal, school records

by Shantrín Lininger
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's swim team qualified a record number of swimmers for the conference championship meet, set school records and posted numerous personal bests, yet finished fourth.

"Sometimes fourth place doesn't tell the whole story," third-year Coach Sue Rodearmel said.

With the exception of one swimmer, the entire team qualified for the championship meet Feb. 16-18 in Pacifica — the most qualifiers in HSU history.

Overall, the team set eight school records this season.

Seniors Kari Irvin, Sue Pettit, Melissa Benson and Christine Thoorsell led the team, which accumulated a total of 26 lifetime bests at the championships.

Benson is one of six swimmers who will leave the team.

"I'm gonna miss everyone, but I'm not gonna miss getting up at 5 a.m. And I'm not going to miss the competition," she said.

Rodearmel attributed the disappointing finish to a number of outstanding swimmers from other schools.

"Davis recruited some excellent sprinters this year. They have dominated our conference for over a decade, and Chico has been second probably for just as long as Davis has been first," Rodearmel said.

"There were a lot of faster kids swimming overall," assistant Coach Brian Schonfeldt said.

Benson said she was more pleased with the way her teammates swam than disappointed at their conference finish.

"You can't be all that upset because just about everyone on the team got lifetime bests," she said.

Recruiting is a priority, as six of the most experienced will not return due to graduation or lack of eligibility.

Rodearmel said, "I recruit mostly out of Southern California because the school population here is predominantly out of Southern California, and also because in our conference we have San Francisco, Hayward, Chico and Davis and they recruit heavily out of the Bay Area."

Rodearmel, who is from Ventura, Calif., said she also has stronger connections in Southern California.

Schonfeldt said there is plenty of talent returning next season.

"We definitely have some coming back who will quite easily take over the leadership roles," he said.

Overall, Rodearmel said, she is enthusiastic about the future of swimming at HSU.

"It's always hard to lose a heavy senior team, but it's been a joy and a pleasure. You know, it's hard to see them go because some of them I've worked with all of the three years I've been here," she said.

NCAC Men's Basketball standings

NCAC			Overall			
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Chico State	11	2	.846	19	7	.731
UC Davis	10	3	.769	19	7	.731
San Francisco State	7	6	.538	15	11	.577
Hayward	7	6	.538	12	14	.462
Stanislaus	6	7	.462	12	15	.444
Humboldt	6	7	.462	14	12	.538
Sonoma State	4	9	.308	10	16	.385
Notre Dame	1	12	.077	5	21	.192

Last week the Lumberjacks defeated Stanislaus at home 87-57, keeping alive a mathematical chance of making the playoffs.

This week they must defeat first-place Chico on the road to continue that hope. Tip off time for the Chico game is 8 p.m. tomorrow.

NCAC Women's Basketball standings

NCAC				Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
UC Davis	13	1	.929	24	3	.889
Stanislaus	13	1	.929	19	7	.731
Sonoma State	8	6	.571	14	12	.538
Chico State	8	6	.571	13	14	.481
Humboldt	7	7	.500	15	11	.577
Hayward	5	9	.357	11	15	.423
San Francisco State	2	12	.143	5	20	.200
Notre Dame	0	14	.000	0	25	.000

Last week the Lumberjacks ended the season by defeating Hayward at home 81-77 Friday, then suffering an overtime loss Saturday to co-champion Stanislaus 78-85. In both games, Carrie LaBuddle scored 36 points, an HSU single-game high, and was named NCAC player of the week for the third time. This is LaBuddle's last season in HSU basketball.

CENTER ARTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

Old Creamery Dance Center / 9th & L Streets, Arcata

Strictly Roots

REGGAE DANCE PARTY!



\$5/STUDENTS \$7/GENERAL
FRIDAY, MARCH 15TH 8:30PM

Tickets on sale at the University Ticket Office (for all student tickets), Nelson Hall East; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; The Works, Eureka.

More information
call 826-4411



UNIVERSITY
CENTER

FUNDED
BY THE
ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS



Bring in your Paul Mitchell bottles for refills
Save \$1 on each bottle

Campus Cuts

822-8403
Located in the University Center

THE METRO

CD'S & TAPES

Open Friday Nights 'til 8 p.m.

Listen Before You Buy!

BUY • SELL • TRADE
USED CD'S

10% off all accessories
with coupon
good until March 5th

822 9015



Is Your Life Coming Down Around Your Ears?

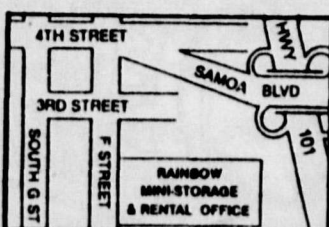
Mini Storages are a cost effective way to solve storage problems!

RAINBOW MINI STORAGE OFFERS ALL THE ANSWERS

3 Locations • Each Space Individually Alarmed
Fully Fenced • On Site Manager
Security Gate with Controlled Access
30 Different Sizes



Your new authorized U-Haul Dealer
with a selection of trucks, boxes and packing supplies



180 F Street, Arcata
822-2200

RAINBOW MINI STORAGE

NOW THRU FEB. 28, 1991
RECEIVE A

25% DISCOUNT*

On Any Local U-Haul Truck Rental
With Any 3 Month Storage Contract!

*Applies to regular rates only. Applies only to 14 ft. trucks, subject to availability. Discount does not apply to mileage or insurance.

© 1991 A&C

YARNS • THREADS • DYES
BEADS • GIFTS
CLASSES

Classes

Int. Co-ed Knitting 3/2, 16, 23
(knit your 1st ? sweater)

Beg. Spinning 3/2

Ukrainian Egg Batik 3/9

Knit Hiking Sox 3/9

MUST PRE-REGISTER W/FEE

New Beads!

822-4269
941 H St. • Arcata • Open 7 days!

SUPER SALE - BIKE PREVIEW

Each year our SUPER SALE has gotten busier & busier — to help smooth things out we are starting the bike part of the SUPER SALE early — accessory sale dates are March 8, 9 & 10.

ALL BIKES ON SALE STARTING FEB. 20th - MAR. 10th

1991 TREK and UNIVEGA MOUNTAIN BIKES

\$30-\$100 OFF!

1990 MTN. BIKES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

For Example
1991 UNIVEGA XCU
REG. \$279 NOW \$239⁹⁸



1991 TREK 820
OUR BEST SELLING
MOUNTAIN BIKE
REG. \$329 NOW \$299⁹⁸



ALL RACING BIKES AT LEAST \$75 OFF!

Due to our buying power we are offering incredibly low prices on all 1990 and 1991 models.

LIFE CYCLE

1593 G St. Arcata 822 7755

BIKES ON SALE RIGHT NOW!

SUPER SALE ON ACCESSORIES MARCH 8-10

FRI MARCH 8 9-6
SAT MARCH 9 9-6
SUN MARCH 10 11-4

LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND

Selling our souls for oil

If America is truly addicted to oil, then with his national energy strategy President Bush has sold the collective soul of the country to the pushers of the oil market.

If our country has learned anything from the catastrophic events in the Middle East, it is that we are too dependent on oil — no matter where it comes from.

By pushing for oil extraction in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and off the coasts of this nation — including central California and Florida — Bush threatens to harm natural resources with far greater value than those which lie beneath the earth's surface.

The president seems to feel that assaulting the wilderness areas of Alaska will wean this country of its foreign oil dependence. But that reasoning is warped; our dependence on foreign oil will merely be traded in for a dependence on domestic oil. The price that we and the natural environment will pay for that addiction is beyond reparation.

The portion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in which Bush proposes drilling is the calving ground for thousands of caribou. The pristine ecosystem also supports grizzlies, polar bears, wolves and hundreds of species of birds.

Our children, and their children, have the privilege of seeing America's last wilderness in its natural state — and that wilderness has an intrinsic right to survive. We have the ability to protect it.

Researchers at HSU and institutions around the country are making viable breakthroughs in the use of alternative, cleaner energies. But the sources of their funding invariably come from private sectors with little if any encouragement from the federal government. The time for a committed exploration into renewable, cleaner energies has long since come.

The Lumberjack

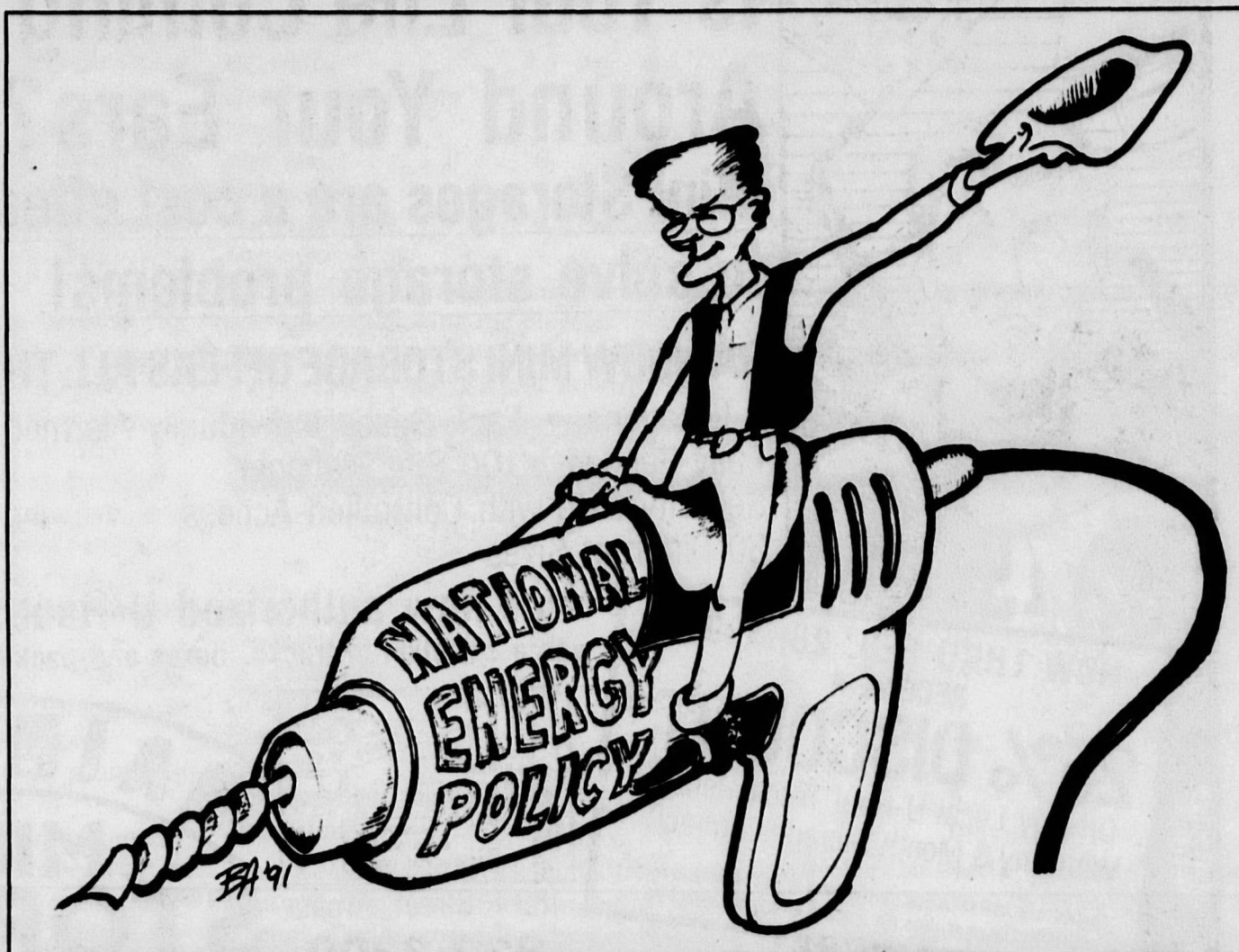
Since 1929

Editor in chief T.S. Heie
Campus Gigi Hanna, editor
 Karen Bellinger, Yvonne Grandell, Rhonda Crisp-Foster, Britt Alstad, Devanie Anderson, Harry Kassakhian, Michele Spring, Liz Neely, Debra Reynolds, Brad Reynolds
Community David Jervis, editor
 Catherine Kenny, Alex Long, Jeff Traverso, Liz Christman, Dan Cowan, Tim Epperson, Holly Hammond, Susan Hass, Shelly Lester, Dennis Perez, Shaun Walker
Currents Chris Jackson, editor
 Hassanah Nelson, Scott Palmer, Jaymie Scott, Larry Guyette, Drew Schultz, Andy White, P.J. Johnston, Elaine Cline, Tom Prete
Sports Kyle Brink, editor
 Dirk Rabdau, Mike Borders, Shantlin Lininger, Matt Glenn, Oscar Madison
Opinion Leslie Weiss, editor
 Mark Johnston, Rick McKinney, Benjamin Hirschko, Can O'Beans
Science John Hatcher, editor
 Bob Anderson, Eric Renger, Marguerite Howell
National News Jack Durham, editor
 K. Niall Barnes, René Luna, Wayne Warkentin, Philip Pridmore-Brown
Copy Desk Kie Relyea, chief
 Robert Holzman, Pat Trowbridge, James Green
Photography Colleen Futch, editor
 Tom Angel, Todd Craine, Lori Hall, Jeremy Miller, Jeff Richey, Kevin Savetz, Tina Bolling
Graphics Scott Flodin, editor
 Lee McCormack

Calendar Amy Skonieczny
Production manager Corinne Baldwin
Circulation Paul Washburn
Advertising Janet McIntosh, manager
 Xan Bernay, assistant manager
Representatives: Deanna Faulkner, Jim Locke, Jon Swartz, John Wagoner
Designers: Michelle Kashoff, Wil Robinson
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 (news) (707) 826-3259 (advertising). The fax number is (707) 826-5555. 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 art created with Aldus 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 Associated Students.
 The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AAEO institution.
 First place, general excellence, 1990, California Newspaper Publishers Association. First place, general excellence, 1990, Region 11 (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) of the Society of Professional Journalists.



Letters to the editor



(In)humane society?

Your article on the Humane Society in the Feb. 6 issue of The Lumberjack was a great piece of propaganda for that outfit. Has the author ever thought of offering her services to the PLO or Shiite militiamen?

She quotes the Humane Society as saying that they are opposed to and work to stem cruelty to animals. Malarkey!

Next door to my quarters is a dog that is tied up year-round. He is surrounded by his own waste matter. The owner regularly beats him for sport and routinely starves him. Both the Humane Society and Animal Control have been advised of this numerous times by different neighbors since last July ('90). Neither organization will do anything about this poor dog's plight!

Thus I must conclude that neither the Humane Society nor Animal Control cares about the stoppage of cruelty, but only their public image. Your reporter needs to do more investigation and less accepting of this organization's public relations.

Sasikala Devi
Arcata

freedoms mentioned in your article, but it also represents some things you may not be able to relate to. Having been raised as an Air Force brat, I have a different perspective on this whole flag-waving thing that I'm sure would seem contorted to you, but I understand where you're coming from. The least you could do is give the "flocks of sheep" the benefit of the doubt and try to see where they are coming from.

David A. Horne
senior, biology

Flag hoopla

I agree with Leslie Weiss when she writes that "hanging a flag during this war is not a prerequisite for being a good American." ("O say can you see what's become of our flag," Feb. 20)

How tempting it is to neatly classify concepts and groups into black and white, right and wrong divisions. How easy it is to throw around expressions like "pro-American" and "anti-American" without truly thinking about what we mean by them. Like Leslie Weiss, however, I share the thinking person's need to delve beneath the surface of broad, categorical designations.

That need prevents me from determining the degree of a person's patriotism from their stand on the Persian Gulf War and whether they choose to fly Old Glory. I recognize that people of good will can and do vehemently disagree about any number of issues, as can deeply patriotic people. Those disagreements about issues include exactly what it means to be patriotic.

I consider myself patriotic. It's precisely because I love America that I question the fairness, the necessity and the intentions behind what we do here. That's my concept of patriotism, but I would never presume to claim that my concept is the "right" one for everyone, because doing that would violate my notion of what

Get off your high horse

Concerning the opinion in The Lumberjack Feb. 20 ("O say can you see what's become of our flag?"), I have made the following conclusion. Apparently you have risen high above the hordes of uneducated, conformist "flag wavers." What is it like to peer down on the flocks of sheep from your elevated consciousness?

Drawing from the elaborate account of your patriotic upbringing, your X-ray vision — able to see clear through crooked politicians — does not surprise me. Come on, Leslie. If your father was here, he would put you over his knee and spank you!

It is true the flag represents the different

Please see Letters, next page

Mr. Smith goes to the Middle American front

by P.J. Johnston
LUMBERJACK STAFF

"How could you do it, Mr. Smith? How could you do it?" implored the undertaker.

"Don't you care about our boys?" asked the tobacconist.

"Where is your sense of patriotism, Smith?" demanded the butcher.

The crisis on Main Street had generated an impromptu inquiry, and by high noon every merchant on the block had gathered at the step of Smith's Nursery.

They found Smith rearranging the gladiolas in the front window, and several vigilante glances were exchanged before the bent-over, bespectacled Middle American noticed them. When he finally looked up and saw a dozen sets of downcast eyeballs sternly upon him, Smith felt like a goldfish in a frat house aquarium.

"Mr. Smith," announced Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the travel agent, "in light of recent world events, everyone on the block has seen fit to display a 'We Support America' poster in their window. Everyone, that is, except you."

"Don't you support America?" the butcher wanted to know, tightening his sticky fists.

"Of course I do," Smith replied incredulously. "I pay taxes every year."

"That's not what we mean," snarled Mr. Schamm, manager of the corner

gas-mart. "Do you or don't you support our country, our president and our responsibilities in the Middle East?"

Smith pondered the question. Like any good Middle American, he knew his taxes went to pay for the business of the country, and for the president's salary. He wasn't aware of any Middle Eastern tax.

Smith's confusion was interpreted as insolence, and Mr. Grabass, the used car salesman, was the first to strike out.

"Smith, you are un-American! You are an enemy to your country, and to the children who are dying for that country!" he proclaimed.

Now Smith had never considered himself a radical, and certainly not an enemy of the people — he simply hadn't

thought of publicly declaring his support of America. He sort of took it as a given.

"I fly a flag every Fourth of July, and I sing the national anthem whenever I go see a ball game. Why should I put up a sign now?" he asked his neighbors.

"Because," the butcher began, "we're over there killin' Iraqis, ya dumb —"

"Ahem!" interrupted Schamm. "It's because our boys are over there fighting, and dying, in the name of democracy."

"Don't you ever get out of your greenhouse and catch the news?" cried out the undertaker. "We're at war!"

Smith, of course, didn't spend all his time sowing seeds and clipping foliage; he was definitely aware of the war

in the gulf. He was well-informed when it came to naked aggression, surgical bombing, Patriots and the like. He didn't have any sons or daughters or sisters or brothers over there, but he sympathized with those who did.

Still, he didn't see the connection between people dying in the Middle East and a public display of pride in the motherland.

In fact, if truth be told, Smith wasn't too proud of the motherland just then. After all, she'd unleashed napalm on human beings that week, for the first time in 15 years.

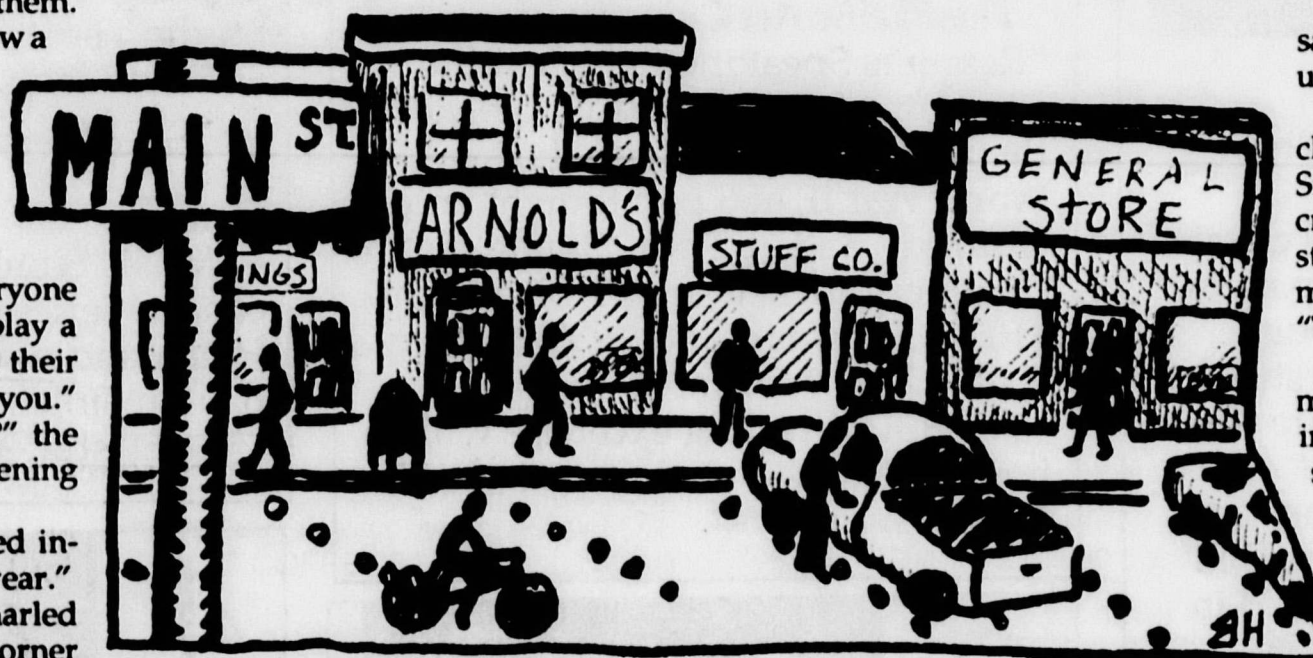
"I support America. I always have," the Middle American said.

"What about the war?!" the bevy of businesspeople shouted.

"I supported the embargo," Smith said flatly. "And I just don't want to put up a sign."

Hearing this blasphemy, the merchant mob began throwing rocks at Smith, sending him to the ground, cracking his bifocals and shattering the storefront window. As the crowd pummeled the man with stones, it shouted: "Traitor! Traitor!"

Mr. Smith survived the attack with minor injuries, and went back to tending his plant life. But the neighboring shop owners, showing impressive initiative, succeeded in organizing a boycott of patrons and suppliers against Smith's Nursery, and within a year the blockade forced him out of business.



Letters

America's all about.

I do claim that if each individual American would focus more energy on being faithful to their own patriotic ideas, and less energy denigrating someone else's, then divisive times like the present would be less painful for us all.

Henry Emerson
Trinidad

Keep work study in budget

Randy Villa, Associated Students president, is trying to cut the Arcata Community Recycling Center and the Northcoast Environmental Center again!

Last year Villa attempted to cut A.S. funding of two popular A.S. programs. The A.S. funds approximately twelve work study positions at the NEC and the ACRC. We pay only 30 percent of these students' hourly wage. The government pays the remaining 70 percent of the wages through work study financial aid to these needy students. The programs are cost-efficient and beneficial. These subsidized A.S. programs (with a total cost of \$2,910) translates into more than \$9,100 for students in education-related community services for HSU students. In addition, it forms a valuable bridge between Arcata and HSU.

When Villa tried to cut these programs last year, he met with overwhelming resistance. In a two-day period, students gathered more than 1,200

signatures from students asking that the programs not be cut.

The A.S. is not affected by the budget cuts to the California State University. In fact, we have been experiencing a revenue increase every year I have been here due to increased enrollment!

There are many reasons to support these programs. They are managed mostly by HSU graduates and they provide many services to HSU and its students. The majority of NEC's work study student hours are going toward helping students gain access to research information available only at the NEC. HSU is the county's largest paper consumer and work study students pick up all our paper for the Recycling Center.

Our A.S. Board of Finance voted to recommend cutting both these programs.

Treasurer Dennis Perez broke a tie vote to recommend killing the programs. Last year Perez said he supported both programs! Ask Perez how he supports these programs. Ask Villa where the mandate from the students is to cut these programs!

A.S. Vice President Dan Close
senior, fisheries

Into the Stone Age with 'em

It's about time we used our military on some third world country again. What's everybody whining about? The costs of this war, compared to Vietnam, are cheaper per day. I only wish we would have stood up to the Soviet Union when it invaded Afghanistan.

We have to understand that our military gets bored. We need to let them vent their rage every once in a

while. Who cares about other cultures and countries anyway? We know our culture is superior to theirs, so why would we need to try to understand them?

I say we bomb them into the Stone Age. Just like the North Vietnamese, that'll put 'em in line.

Greg Cooper
freshman, business

Protesters use oil products

On the morning of Feb. 19, as I passed the encampment in the quad that had been set up to protest the conflict in the Middle East, I could not help but notice the bright blue plastic tarp covering the structure that had been put there. Visible through the opening of this temporary home was a sleeping bag which appeared to also be a synthetic material.

When the protester was approached about the possibility that both his tarp and sleeping bag were made of plastic derived from crude oil, his attitude was noncommittal. Not only is this a perfect example of how much we all take for granted certain items while condemning the attempt to maintain the availability of the resources necessary to make these products, but it also points out the knee-jerk reaction of protesters who wish to express, sometimes in dubious manner, their opinions about subjects that they really know little about as far as importance to all of us in everyday life.

Richard Burger
senior, industrial technology

*For the week
of Feb. 27 - Mar. 5*

Calendar



27 Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Jambalaya Blues Jam, \$1

The Ritz: Singing with the Hits

28 Thursday

Music:

Jambalaya: Blues Mothers
Club West: Q-92 FM Oldies Show

Theater

"Uncle Vanya," Chekhov's classic play, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall and continues through Sunday. Tickets are \$5, \$2.50 students. Tonight and Sunday are student dollar nights.

Dell' Arte presents "Clowns," at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday in the Dell' Arte Studio Theater at 1st and H in Blue Lake, \$3 donation. Call 668-5663 for reservations.

Et Cetera

"Journey for Survival," a peace corps video, will play at 5 p.m. in NHE 119, free

"Moral Responsibility: The Life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," a lecture by Wilfred Harrison at 7 p.m. in Science B 133, free

The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday through Thursday

"The Sheltering Sky," 7:45

Starting Friday

"White Fang," 7:45

"Stop Making Sense," midnight

Minor 1015 H St.

"Vanishing," 7:10 and "Knife in the Water," 9:10

"The Icicle Thief," 7:20 and "Havana," 8:55

"May Fools," 7:00 and "Tune in Tomorrow," 8:55

1 Friday

Music

International Beer Garden: Swingtime, \$2

Jambalaya: Tone Talk, \$3

North Coast Inn: Bishop Mayfield
Club West, Eureka: The West

Theater

The Pacific Art Center presents "Rescuers Speaking," the real-life accounts of individuals who risked their lives to rescue Jews during World War II, at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Creamery. Tickets are \$8, \$7 tonight, \$10, \$8 Saturday, and \$6, \$5 Sunday. Call 822-1703 for info.

An HSU directing exercise will be performed at 4 p.m. in Gist Hall, rm 2, free

2 Saturday

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman's Pretty Big Band, \$3

Club West: The West

Cafe Mokka: Primal Drone Society

North Coast Inn: Bishop Mayfield

International Beer Garden: Norton Buffalo, \$8

Concerts

"Keyboard Mastery," the faculty concert series continues with Deborah Clasquin, pianist, at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$5, \$2.50 students



Sports

Sunday

Foggy Bottoms Milk Run, 2 mile at 1 p.m., 4 and 10 mile at 2 p.m. in Ferndale, \$8 fee. Call 822-4067 for info

3 Sunday

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic talent night with Thad Beckman, \$1

Theater

Senior Projects 1991 presents a variety of pieces written, directed and performed by HSU students at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Tickets are \$2.50, \$1.50 students. Call 826-3566 for more info.

Concert

"Music From Our Time," Faculty concert series with pianist Duane Heller and violist Patricia Wells at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$5, \$2.50 students

4 Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek, \$1
Student recital, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free

5 Tuesday

Music

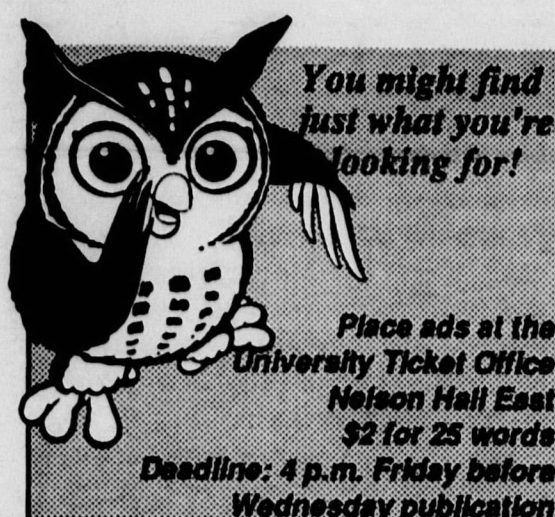
Jambalaya: Those Magnificent Dukes

Et Cetera

There will be a lesbian rap every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in House 55.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

What's going on? Get an announcement or statement of purpose to NHE 6 by 5 p.m. Friday.



CLASSIFIED

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991

OPPORTUNITIES

STAFF WANTED: Roughing It Day Camp in S. F. Bay Area (Orinda) is hiring for summer 1991! Positions: counselors, swim & riding instructors, fishing, canoeing, rowing staff, environmental education, sports, Transportation Director. Must have experience, refs. Call 415-283-3795. 3/20

HOMETYPISTS/PCUSERS NEEDED! \$35,000 potential! For details, call 601-388-8242 Ext C2363 24 hours. 2/27

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM: \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 800-932-0528 Ext 50. 4/3

POSTAL JOBS Info. carrier & other positions available nationwide. Starting \$11.79/hr. W/Benefits. 1-602-730-6455 Ex. 629B. 3/13

NOTICES

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS with Kaleidoscope in "Insidious Sounds to Insight and Inspire" every Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 on KRFH-AM610. Tune in and kick back to a mix of classic rock and jazz-fusion on HSU's only student-run, student operated radio station, KRFH.

LOST AND FOUND

Two-toned Conga drum missing from party on L.K. Wood Friday Feb15. If you have any info, call Dave 826-1459. No questions asked.

the
paper
project

recycled paper
-naturally!

- stationery • envelopes •
- printing paper • copier paper •
- computer paper •

940 Samoa Blvd., Suite 204
P O Box 12 ARCATA
822-4338

FOR SALE/RENT

TANDY MODEL 100 LAPTOP COMPUTER: Perfect lightweight-portable computer system for journalist or student. AC or battery operated. Built-in modem with cables. Has 32k ram and disk drive. Includes write program, Traveling Software program for transfer of files to Macintosh Computer and carrying case. \$375 Ext. 3959 or 822-2295, evenings. 3/6

LARGE SUNNY BEDROOM FOR RENT in modern 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Arcata townhouse. View of Founder's Hall and Arcata forest. 5 min walk to HSU. \$275/month. 822-4688 2/27

PICNIC TABLES: Beautiful redwood or fir. Great prices, delivery available. 839-4954. Please leave message if machine. 2/27

AIRLINE TICKETS: All open dates-leave any time:

SF-NYC Roundtrip \$300

One-way \$200

Sac-Burbank one-way \$50

Phoenix-SF one-way \$125

Other destinations available 826-7611

BIOLOGY T-SHIRTS: Taking orders til March 7th. 4 designs, many colors, short, long sleeves, sweat shirts. ORDER AT COFFEE STAND SCIENCE B M-F 8-11.

LEGAL HEMP PRODUCTS: Shirts, shorts, etc. The Emperor Wears no Clothes, "Hemp 4 Victory." Also info on The California Hemp Initiative. Call Sundance 442-8689

"I found a roommate through the Lumberjack Classified Ads!"

"I found a mountain bike for a reasonable price...right there in the Lumberjack Classics."



You can lighten your load,
sell some of your extra
stuff,
and make \$\$\$\$
RIGHT HERE IN
THE LUMBERJACK
CLASSIFIED ADS!

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING: Take pride in your report, term paper, thesis, résumé or dissertation. I'll make it beautifully presentable. Fast-Efficient-Friendly-Reasonable. Call Martha 445-1814. 2/27

TYPING: Word processing of term papers, reports, manuscripts, etc., using Apple IIC computer. Fast, reliable, close to campus. 822-8836 3/6

WORD PROCESSING • TYPING • Letter Quality Printing. Very reasonable rates. Call Charlotte at 839-0909. 3/6

ROCK BAND 4 HIRE- Original and cover band will play anywhere, anytime, for \$29.95. That's right, \$29.95. Call "THE RIVER" for info. 839-0293. 2/27

TYPING, now \$1.50 per double-spaced page, proofreading suggestions included. 822-6147 2/27

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING: Take pride in your report, term paper, thesis, résumé or dissertation. I'll make it beautifully presentable. Fast-Efficient-Friendly-Reasonable. Call Martha 445-1814. 3/20

WORD PROCESSING • TYPING • Letter Quality Print. Very reasonable rates. Call Charlotte at 839-0909. 3/6

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Your American Express/Northwest Airline or Continental Travel Vouchers 826-7611

PERSONALS

RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS!!! KRFH-AM610 Radio Free Humboldt is now broadcasting to all residence halls in the Canyon, Cypress, and on the Hill. We play the best classic rock, new wave, punk, reggae and more. KRFH-AM 610: Turn on, tune in, stay tuned.

MODERN PROPHECY: A Bible study examining current issues. Monday nights 7-9 p.m. Arcata 1st Baptist Church, Fireplace Room. 17th & Union, next to campus. 4/10

LEARN ABOUT LIBERTY. Come to the libertarian club meeting Wednesday, March 6 1 p.m. Nelson Hall East Room 120

THE CHRISTIAN ADMONITION IS: "Ye Must Believe In Jesus Christ!" But Christian or not, I aver and proclaim aloud, "Ye must believe in yourself!" Sans that requisite fact, you are a loser. I, WHY? Ever, the answer must justify your existence.

CHECK OUR "OPPORTUNITIES"

¡ATENCIÓN!

Spanish Placement Test

Tuesday, March 5, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6, 2-4:30
Theater Arts 12

Beginning with Spring 1991 pre-registration,
a student cannot enroll in a Spanish class
without a placement number or,
if currently enrolled in Spanish,
a registration ticket.

For information contact
Department of Foreign Languages x3226.

Policy

• Continued from front page

ment.

The administration policy also proposed opening the coastal plain of the ANWR in Alaska to oil and gas leasing to offset reliance on oil imports.

"Unless we take dramatic steps now to reverse our dependence on the Middle East and other outside powers, we are inviting an economic Pearl Harbor. There is only one answer — ANWR," stated Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, in a press release.

The National Energy Strategy wants to re-emphasize nuclear energy by calling on federal, state and local governments to encourage more power plants and more production through reduced regulation and streamlined licensing procedures.

The policy of streamlining would reform the nuclear power licensing process by reducing the time it takes to take a plant "on-line," administration officials said.

The policy stated that nuclear power can cleanly and safely meet a substantial portion of the energy needed by 2030 if the operating lifetimes of existing nuclear power plants are extended and utility executives embrace the "nuclear option."

The administration said nuclear power could generate as much as 21 percent of the United States' total electricity needs by the year 2030.

The plan also called for investing up to \$150 million with the "big three" automobile companies to accelerate the

'The policy makes us more dependent than ever ... It's like helping a drug addict by giving him more (drugs) to cure him.

RUDOLPH BECKING
HSU professor emeritus

development of electric vehicles.

A press release from the Department of Energy stated the National Energy Strategy "will support continued economic growth, increase energy efficiency, protect the environment and reduce America's vulnerability to energy supply disruptions."

But critics said the strategy is devoid of any policy recommendation that would increase America's energy security because of the plan's lack of conservation measures.

"We think the president has made a major mistake. By placing the emphasis on increased production, it will continue our addiction on oil," Dan Becker, Washington director of the Global Warming and Energy program for the Sierra Club, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"The policy makes us more depen-

dent than ever. It makes more oil to meet the demand," Rudolph Becking, HSU professor emeritus in natural resources, said. "It's like helping a drug addict by giving him more (drugs) to cure him."

In response to the National Energy Strategy, Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Greenbrae, has reintroduced legislation that would increase minimum mileage standards for automobiles.

The administration opposed laws that would establish minimum car mileage requirements and gasoline taxes because of the administration's perception these measures are "harsh command and control measures."

The Boxer bill proposes a requirement that car manufactures increase the average automobile mileage from 27.5 miles a gallon to an average of 45 miles a gallon by 2001.

Boxer estimated in a press release that her measure would save more than 3 million barrels of oil a day compared to nearly 2 million barrels of oil America imports from the Persian Gulf and 500,000 barrels that would be produced daily from proposed offshore oil drilling.

Becker said he expected "Congress won't swallow the Bush approach" because of the plan's lack of conservation measures.

For the record

A Campus Clip in the Feb. 20 issue of The Lumberjack contained the misspelled name of an accident victim.

The woman's name is Nanci Crumley. The Lumberjack regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

Lobby

• Continued from front page

get a degree in just four years," he said. "After the GI Bill runs out, many students won't be able to afford an education (with the fee increase). We're being teased with an education and then having the carpet pulled out from under us," Ciapponi said.

Part of CSSA's campaign has been to remind state lawmakers that the fee increase would be in opposition to the 1985 Maddy Act, which states, "... In the event of fiscal emergencies, defined as a substantial budget imbalance, fees may be raised by up to 10 percent. Fees may not increase or decrease by more than 10 percent in one year."

CSSA plans to reintroduce the Educational Equity Bill, written by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, which was vetoed by former Gov. Deukmejian. Educational equity, as defined by the CSSA, is achieved when the composition of all levels of education represent the diversity of the state's population. According to the CSSA, this bill would be the first comprehensive piece of legislation to move the state towards meeting the needs of an emerging multi-racial population.

The bill calls for the development and implementation of system-wide policies to encourage sensitivity to diverse backgrounds, facilitate greater retention of students, and report to the Legislature on progress towards achieving educational equity.

Editor's note: Travel funds for this article were provided by Reader's Digest.

COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MAGS, NEWSPAPERS • LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS • FROG POND

PRIVATE

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS



Traditional Sauna Cabins

Café Mokka

COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO
PASTRIES
FIREPLACE

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA
AND TUBS

OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON • INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS • CORNER 5th AND J • AF

822-2228