HUMBOLDT STATE UNIV. LIBRARY
ARCHIVES
ARCATA, CALIF.

The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. | Vol. 71, No. 3 | Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TERI CARNICELLI/ THE LUMBERJACK

Bottoms up...

Experts say binge drinking — drinking five or more drinks at one sitting — is on the rise among college students. Though not a sure sign, it is one indication of alcoholism, a disease with profound physical and emotional effects. Recent research shows that alcoholism may be a genetic condition tied to chemical deficiencies in the brain. *Page 15.*

Trust me

CSU and UC students call for accountability and democracy in university oversight. *Page 3.*

No new fees

State Senate hopeful Mike Thompson says fee increases will hurt everyone. *Page 9.*

Call out the troops

Troop Librarian, a new audio magazine, cuts the cheesy gold ribbon on the Plaza. They're no one-time shot. *Page 19*

Marino's

Hump Night!

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
9p.m. to midnight

1/2 Liter Alabama Slammers $2.75
Jagermeister Shots $2.00

THURSDAY SPECIAL
9p.m. to midnight

Tequila!

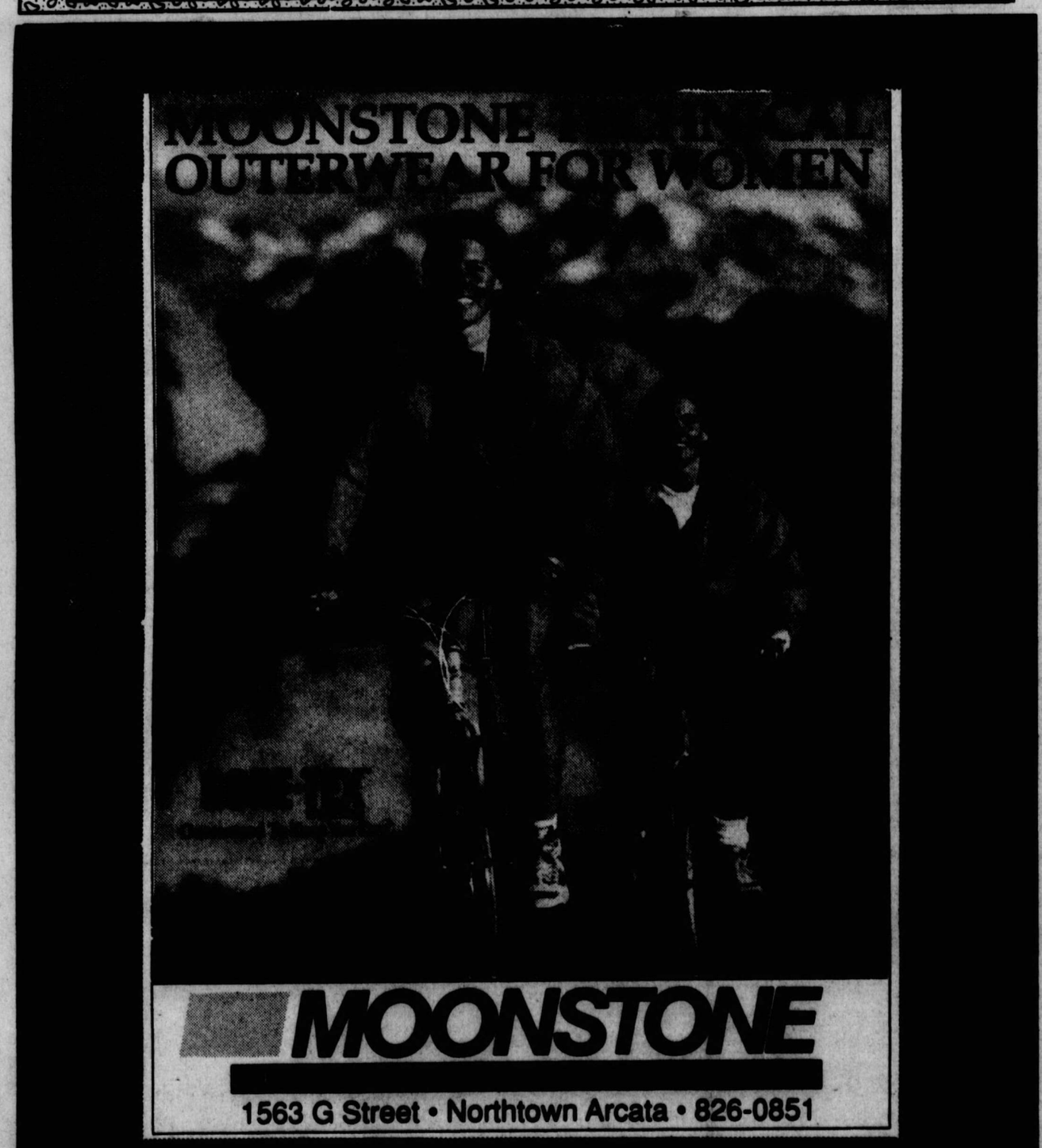
Margaritas $1.99 • Strawberry Marg's. $1.99
1/2 Liter Margaritas $2.75

plus... SAUZA Shots $2.50 (keep the Marino's shot glass)
plus... Marino's Bumper Sticker Giveaway!!

Beer of the week: Stroh's $1.50 a bottle
Drink of the week: Ouzo shots $2.00

865 9th Street **822-2302** **Arcata**

no one under 21 No I.D. No Admittance!



This Week in The Lumberjack
Feb. 17, 1993

Campus 3

■ *HSU's new assistant director for public affairs will start his new job after a blues gig in the Bay Area. Page 3.*

■ *The golden handshake program is a mixed blessing — it lowers costs at the expense of experienced faculty. Page 5.*

Community 9

■ *President Clinton is on his way to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military — local reaction is mixed. Page 9.*

Science 15

■ *Some things your parents never told you about the birds and the bees — the real meaning of animal lust. Page*

Currents 19

■ *A new production at the Pacific Art Center Theater examines the impact of AIDS on sufferers of the disease and their loved ones. Page 21.*

Sports 23

■ *National Organization of Women sues several CSU athletic departments over unequal distribution of funds. Page 23.*

Editorial / Opinion 27

■ *Not afraid to go into battle but afraid share a foxhole with another man — the gays in the military debate continues. Page 27.*

Corrections

In the Feb. 10 issue, it was reported that vintage computer equiptment would be offered in a swap meet. The report stated that the equiptment would be given away on a first-come, first-served basis. It should be noted that the swap meet involved only campus entities, and the transfer of computer equiptment was between departments. H. H. Blackiston's name was misspelled in the same story.

The Lumberjack regrets the errors and any confusion that may have been caused.

The Lumberjack

Editor in Chief Jim Waters
Campus Heather Boling, editor
Sandy Barker, Christopher Gast, David Link, Kristen McGarity, Frank Mina, Eric Souza, Jason Tennant.
Community Brandye Alexander, editor
Dawn Hobbs, Roger Kane, Auriana Koutnik, Becky Lee, Liz Neely, Beau Redstone.
Science Amy Gittelsohn, editor
Peter Finegan, Andrew Hessel, Lee McCormack, Laura Naas, Dioscoro Recio.
Currents John Coxford, editor
Susanne Bergstrom, Katy Longshore, Jackson Garland, Bill McLellan, Marylyn Paik-Nicely, Erin Waldner, Julie Yamorsky.
Sports Greg Magnus, editor
John Chown, Ryan Jones, Jennifer Kinavey, Karl Knupper, Ray Larsen, Kevin Melissare, Russ Williams.
Opinion Jose Cardenas, editor
Pete Narensky.
Photo Editor Robert Scheer
Rich Bickel, Chris von Haunalter, Meg Laws, Anna Moore, Philip Pridmore-Brown.
Photo Technician David Kleinpeter
Graphics David Courtland, editor
John Kiffmeyer, Nan Roberts.
Copy Chief Dan Thompson
Ben McMorries, Dirk Rabdau.
Production Manager Gini Berquist
Calendar Teri Carnicelli
Faculty Adviser Howard Seemann
Photo Adviser Wayne Miller

Circulation Steve Grubba
Advertising Manager Janet McIntosh
Assistant Ad Manager Jeanette Good
Ad Representatives Blaze Baker, Jonathan Davies, Chris Gusick, Jim Locke.
Ad Designers Scott Flodin, Dickson Keyser, Tim Ott.

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, $12 per year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue (about 92 percent) and students' Instructionally Related Activities fees (about 8 percent). Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

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

The Lumberjack is produced with Macintosh computers and printers. Software used include T/Maker WriteNow, DeltaPoint DeltaGraph and Aldus PageMaker, FreeHand, Photoshop and Cloto.

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

The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper.

Editor marches to different drum

■ Paul DeMark leaves the Arcata Union Monday to replace Sean Kearns as assistant director of public affairs.

By Dirk Rabdau
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While many CSU administrators are singing the blues because of catastrophic budget problems, at least one administrator plays the blues.

Paul DeMark, musician and editor in chief of The Union, Arcata's weekly newspaper, will replace Sean Kearns as HSU's assistant director of public affairs Monday.

Kearns begins a stint at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. The position will last one or two years before Kearns returns to HSU and he is expected to spend the full two years there.

But don't expect DeMark to spend the first weekend on the job in the office combing over reports. No, he will be playing drums at Slim's in San Francisco with legendary blues pianist Sunnyland Slim.

"Slim is considered a patriarch of the Chicago blues sound," DeMark said.

Slim gave Muddy Waters his start in 1947 by bringing him in as his guitarist at Chess Records.

Some 25 years after giving Waters his shot at the big time, DeMark got his. Slim and DeMark left for California but not before DeMark dropped out of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"My dad told me, 'You're on your own now,'" he said.

DeMark never achieved the success that Waters found. Instead DeMark mostly played gigs in the San Francisco Bay Area and in 1975 he moved to Humboldt County to try his hand as a concert promoter.

"I started doing publicity for concerts around the area and was doing a little free-lancing," he said.

"I eventually worked for about a year doing publicity and promotion for the Old Town Bar and Grill. It was a great place. They really got some outstanding acts."

But the urge to finish his education returned and DeMark enrolled at HSU in 1981 as a journalism major. HSU was known then as Humboldt State College, it was on the quarter system and it cost approximately $50 a quarter to attend.

"When I went back to school I thought I would do something involving the media because of my experience with promotion. I took both journalism and public relations courses," he said.

In 1985 DeMark graduated and started work as a general-assignment reporter with the Redwood Record newspaper in Garberville. In 1987 he became editor of the paper.

He remained there for about one year before moving to The Union.

"Ironically I ended up filling Sean Kearns' position as sports editor," he said.

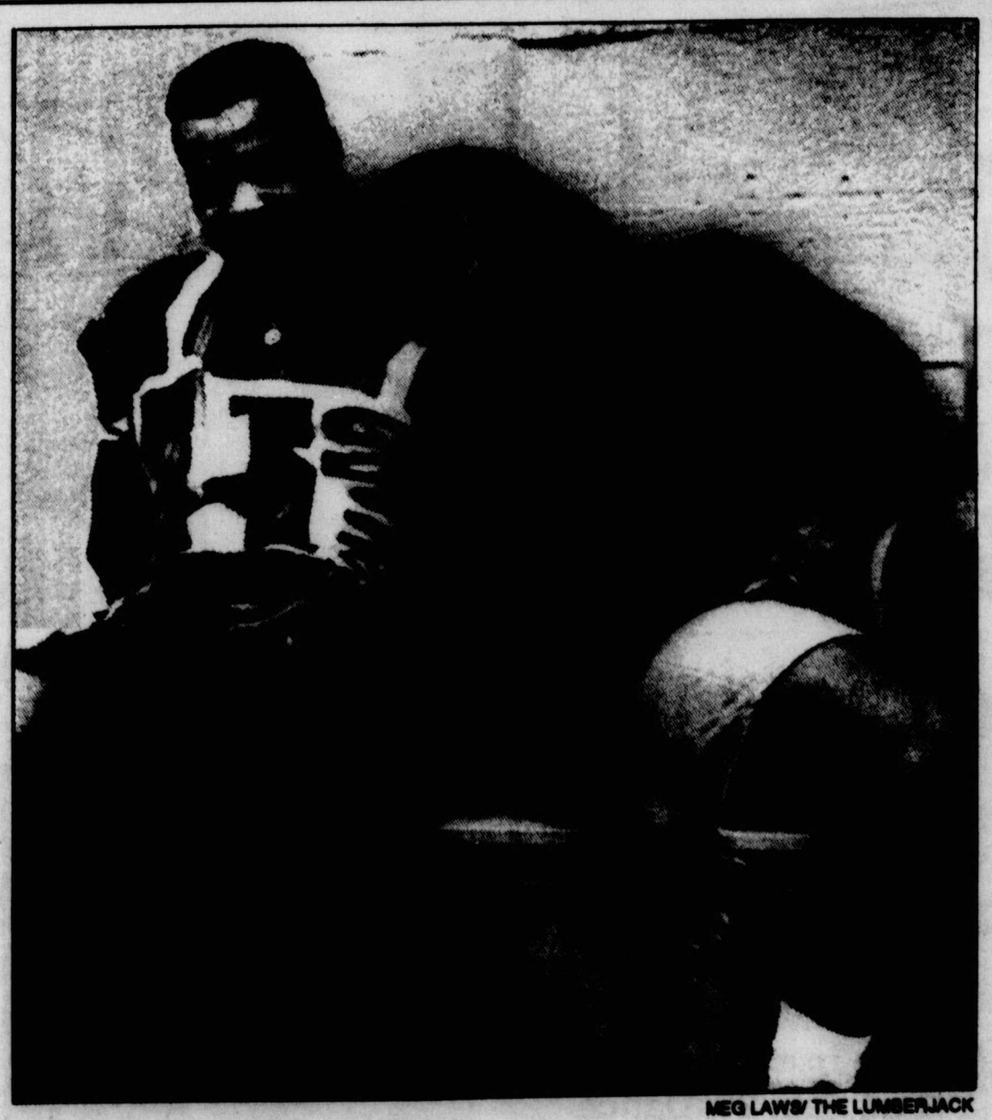
In March of 1989 DeMark became editor in chief of The Union

But DeMark said the real test of his judgment and abilities would not come until a year and

See DeMark, page7

LUMBERJACK FILE PHOTO

HSU journalism graduate Paul DeMark participated in the Timezone Project, a collaberation of U.S and Russian musicians, last December. He plays at Slim's in San Francisco this weekend.



MEG LAW/ THE LUMBERJACK

Takin' a break

Mike Anderson, an economics senior, and Dion White, a child development junior, enjoy a break during Friday night's Valentine's Dance. The event was held in Founders Hall with music spun by The Live Wires. The dance is one of two sponsored annually by BSU.

Students press for CSU trustee reform

By David Link
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The CSU system may soon have new guidelines for appointing trustees to its board, if the California State Student Association gets its way.

The CSSA is trying to change appointment procedures for the 18-member board of trustees that governs the 20-campus system, Rep. Jason Kirkpatrick said.

Presently, CSU trustees are appointed by the governor to eight-year terms. Anne Blackshaw, CSSA legislative analyst in Sacramento, would like to see appointments made in the following way: three trustees appointed by the governor, three by the speaker, three by the rules committee of the Senate, three by the CSSA, three by the Academic Senate, and three appointed by the Alumni Association.

Kirkpatrick, a member of the board of directors of the CSSA, said trustee reform is a major concern of students, and the CSSA is working toward drafting a piece of legislation that would give students and faculty more representation on the board.

"The CSSA has made trustee reform its number one priority of the year. We feel that not only is the makeup of the board not truly representative of its constituency, but that they don't even attempt to facilitate into it the constituencies they don't represent, like the students and the faculty," Kirkpatrick said.

However, Blackshaw said they may not be able to introduce this kind of legislation at this time.

"We need to find an author for the legislation, and no one wants to touch this now," Blackshaw said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Blackshaw said what would likely happen first would be a reform in the way CSSA chair and vice-chair positions are filled.

A new appointment procedure for these positions would be a good start toward reforming trustee appointment procedures, she said.

According to Director of University Relations Michael Slinker, HSU President Alistair McCrone doesn't think there should be any changes in appointment procedure.

"California and the CSU are very fortunate to have dedicated people serving as trustees, and they are doing a good job at it.

"They do their homework, and they are active in their various communities," Slinker said.

Kirkpatrick said he disagrees with this assessment of the board.

A CSU trustee came to HSU last year, after the board voted for the CSU to impose a 40 percent fee hike and the UC Board of Regents voted on a 24 percent fee increase.

"An (HSU) student asked him about it, and he said, 'I'm sorry, but I had to vote for a 24 percent fee increase.' He didn't even know which was which," Kirkpatrick said. "And things like that happen over and over again."

Every student could receive $14,000 in aid

■ A national education commission recommends the government spend an additional $7 billion a year to help students pay for college.

By Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

All students should be eligible for $14,000 of federal financial aid, regardless of their family's income, according to the findings of a congressionally mandated commission.

After two years of research, The National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education issued a report early this month describing how the government can help students with the rising costs of education.

The report stated that loan repayment programs have contributed to a $3 billion-a-year government loss in defaulted student loans due to complicated aid programs and families overextending themselves with large debts.

The commission recommended the federal government spend an additional $7 billion a year to help students pay for college.

The commission's proposed plan is called the Student's Total Education Package (STEP) and according to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, it would make $14,000 available to each student relative to the student's cost for attending a four-year college.

The difference of college costs exceeding $14,000 would be covered by state, institutional and additional aid sources, the report said.

Students from low-income families would receive money in a combination of Pell grants, work study and subsidized loans.

Students with a higher family income would receive mostly unsubsidized loans.

Jack Altman, assistant to the director of financial aid at HSU, said the plan "looks perfectly workable," because the plan would expand current aid programs and didn't seem like it would be difficult to implement.

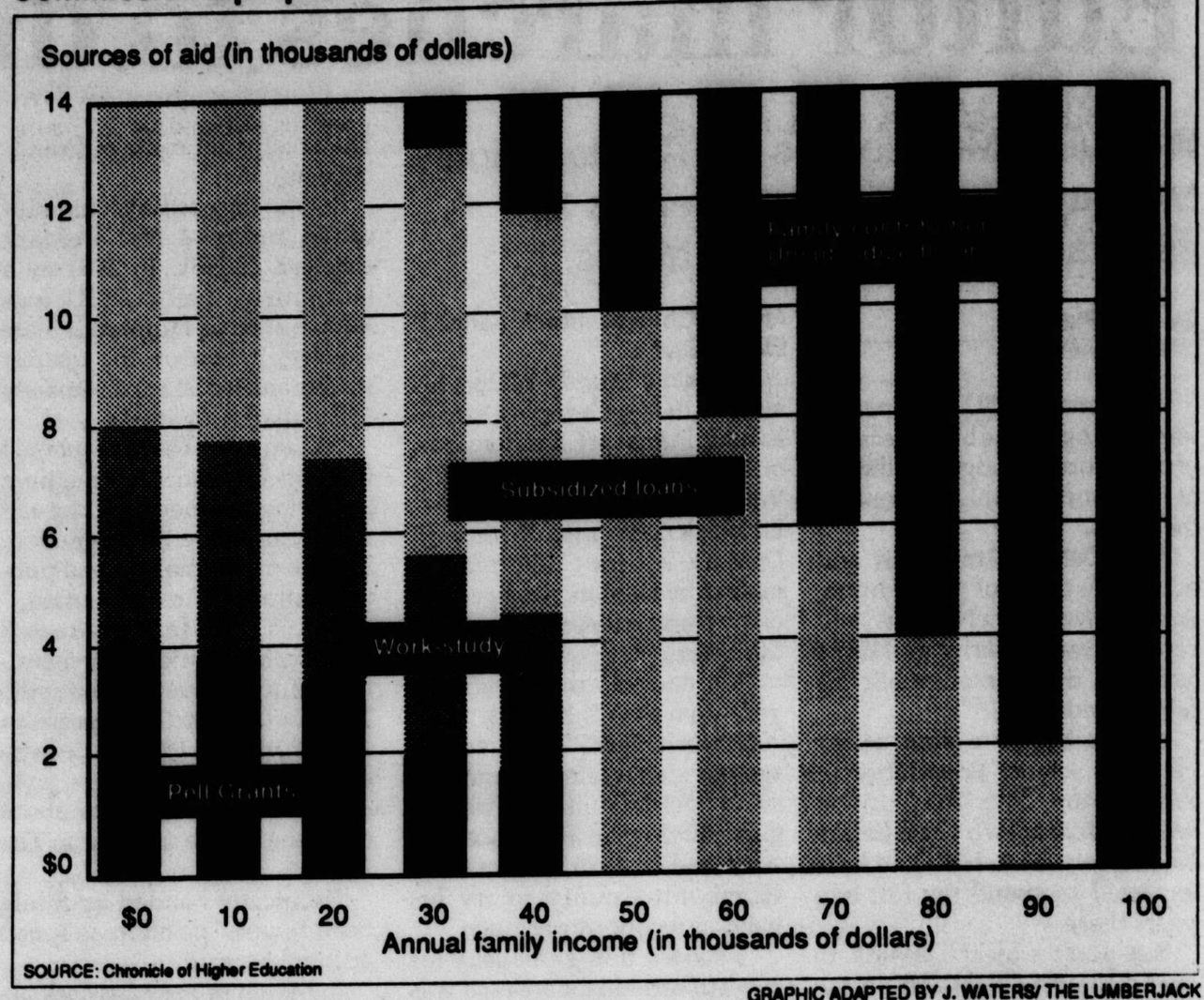
Altman said it would roughly double the size of Pell grants, but it is unclear where the money would come from for the new program.

Because results were only recently released, administrators from the CSU Board of Trustees and the Student Aid Commission were unable to predict the effects of the proposed plan.

"It is premature to say anything that might alarm students and their families about some dramatic offering that would substantially change their circumstances," said Dan Parker, a spokesman for the Student Aid Commission, in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"No matter who proposes (a plan for increasing financial aid) the second question is always going to be, 'What's the cost?'" he said.

Commission's proposed scale for payment of college costs by income groups



SOURCE: Chronicle of Higher Education

GRAPHIC ADAPTED BY J. WATERS/ THE LUMBERJACK

DIVERSITY FESTIVALS

Every other weekend — and more!
February, March and April

FEBRUARY EVENTS:

• **Free Dance, Variety of Music**
(bring your own tapes for requests)
Sat., Feb. 20. Green & Gold Room (Founder's Hall) 9 p.m.

BSU ACTIVITIES HONORING BLACK HISTORY MONTH:

Wed., Feb. 17: Talent Show
7 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room
Thurs., Feb. 18: Poetry Reading
6:30 p.m., Music Bldg. 130
Fri., Feb. 19: Juanita Harris and Friends
7 p.m. (look for flyers on campus)
Sat., Feb. 20: David Littleton: "Paradigms of Racism: Still the American Dilemma"
3 p.m., Founders Hall 118
Sun., Feb. 21: Movie: "The Road to Brown"
7 p.m., Blue Lounge (JGC)
Mon., Feb. 22: Movie: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"
9 p.m., Blue Lounge (JGC)
Tues., Feb. 23: Poetic Celebration: "Queens and Kings of Arcata"
6:30 p.m., Founders Hall 118
Wed., Feb. 24: Traditional West African Dance
7 p.m. (Look for flyers and more details)
Thurs., Feb. 25: Night of Fashion and Song
6:30 p.m., Founders Hall 118
Fri., Feb. 26: Dance
8 p.m. Green & Gold Room (Founders Hall)
Sat., Feb. 27: One Act Play: "Girlfriend"
7 p.m. Fulkerson Theatre
Sun., Feb. 28: Multicultural Dinner
7 p.m. (look for details)

For more information call Phillip Humphreys: 82[illegible]6

Sponsored by Associated Students

Retirement plan attempts to ease budget strain

By Eric Souza
LUMBERJACK STAFF

To avoid layoffs among faculty and staff, the CSU system offered a voluntary "golden handshake" retirement plan last October to employees older than 50.

Thirty-one HSU faculty members took the incentive, adding four years of service credit to their retirement.

On Feb. 5, HSU President Alistair McCrone sent a memorandum to all faculty and staff, offering similiar incentives. Worktime reduction programs included voluntary retirement, leaves of absence without pay and temporary reassignment.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the Chancellor's Office, said throughout the state, approximately 1,400 CSU employees have participated in the golden handshake, organized between the Chancellor's Office, staff and faculty representatives.

The plan will have a short-term cost of about $57 million to the CSU system, "but it will save us in the long run," Bentley-Adler said.

With the older, higher-paid employees taking the golden handshake, younger assistant professors can be hired, saving the system money. A full professor makes just under $61,000 a year, while a new assistant professor can be hired for about $39,000 a year.

"It has become a budget-cutting thing," said Lee Simmons, a former personnel officer who still works for the office on a limited basis. Simmons retired in October because of the offer and is working on a limited-time basis for the remainder of the year.

Faculty, staff shrinking

By Eric Souza
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In order to save money for the CSU system, positions left open by retiring staff and faculty members because of the "golden handshake" are being filled by less experienced personnel, Director of University Relations Michael Slinker said.

There were 31 HSU faculty members who took the offer last October, which adds four years of service credit to their retirement. Two years of credit was given to the 17 staff members.

Lee Simmons

Former personnel officer Lee Simmons took the offer but he is still working on a limited time basis.

He believes the retirement program makes economic sense.

"The whole intention is to save money," he said. "But the positions left open by retiring employees may not be filled. Or, the positions will be filled by younger, lesser-paid employees."

Simmons doesn't expect to be replaced when he finishes working this year.

"They'll not replace me at this level," he said. "My position will be downgraded, and someone will do my duties in a lesser-paying job."

Jack Yarnall, biological sciences department chair, took the offer of an early retirement. He also doesn't like the idea of the positions not being refilled.

"There's a down side to the program," Yarnall said. "We're not being replaced, and it's a tragedy. But, in the overall picture it's a good idea."

There are responsibilities like student advising, committee work and shared governance that are never given to temporary faculty, Yarnall said.

Hiring all new faculty at a lower pay scale will take away experience that helps the students.

"The tenure-track faculty are the heart of the university," he said.

The part of the plan Yarnall questions is how employees cannot be rehired by the CSU system.

"Legislators thought this thing was a gift, and they didn't want us double-dipping into state funds," he said. "It constrains the university from ever hiring them again, even if it makes good sense for them to do it."

Jack Yarnall

Simmons feels the plan is "a real fine opportunity," despite the possibility of closed positions.

"It's a nice way to transition into retirement. It's a real help to me, and it was inviting to others as well," he said.

"I'm retiring now because I'm financially able to, not because I want to go away, and that's the way a lot of the faculty feel."

TJ's CLASSIC CAFE
$1.99 Breakfast special
Late Nights!
After Hours Bars to Breakfast
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
11p.m.-3a.m.
NEW HAPPY HOUR NEW
Mon.-Sat. 1p.m. to 3p.m.
Sierra Nevada & Foghorn
99¢ glass • $1.75 pint
FREE GARLIC FRIES!
(with purchase of beer)
Breakfast served until 3p.m. daily
Private Parties Available
Regular hours: Mon. - Fri. 7a.m. to 3p.m.
Sat. & Sun.: 8a.m. to 3p.m.
•1057 H Street • Arcata •
• 822-4650 •

Perms Start at $35.95
Cuts Start at $9.95
A Different Cut
$5 OFF ANY SHAMPOO!!!
ON THE PLAZA
Haircuts, Perms, Weaves, Colors, Facials, Waxings, Manicures, Ear-Piercing and...Professional Hair Care Products.
735 8th Street
826-1959
Open 7 Days a week!
WALK-INS OR BY APPOINTMENT
HAIR SALON FOR MEN & WOMEN

Manager's Sale
We just returned from the gift show and are making room for new products.
Shop our store for savings up to 50%.
Feb. 15 thru 28th.
GIFTS VASES BOOKS PLANTERS FURNITURE BIRD FEEDERS GARDEN TOOLS & ORNAMENTS
The GARDEN gate
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR SETTINGS
905 H ST. ARCATA 822-2156 M-Sat. 10-6 Sunday 12-5

IRA revenue cut by $22,000

The Fair Share Initiative, proposed by A.S. member Teresa Morales, suggests a way to save many of the Instructionally Related Activites programs — however painful the process may be for some.

A projected 1,000 student cutback in enrollment will cause a $22,000 loss from IRA revenue. Because of this loss, A.S. must reduce funding in all areas.

The proposed initiative will cut funding to intercollegiate sports from 48 percent of the total available to 35 percent, the largest cut among all programs funded by the IRA.

However, cuts to all programs will be proportional to the amount they originally received, and according to Morales, "athletics ... receives about $64,000 of the IRA funds (and) can still remain operable."

Morales said that the Fair Share Initiatve will "ensure that athletics keeps all 10 (intercollegiate) teams."

Morales said the initiative will prevent smaller programs, which could disappear without IRA funding, from taking the brunt of the cuts. "This way we can maintain every program."

Discussion over the proposal will continue at the open A.S. meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the South Lounge.

Professor's goal still not met

By Erin Waldner
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Assistant Professor Lourin Plant came to HSU two years ago with a goal.

When he learned that HSU was looking to diversify its faculty, Plant, an African-American, knew he wanted to be a part of the university's efforts.

"I came here with a mission," said Plant, an assistant professor of music with an emphasis in vocal choral and music education.

"A large part of it is to speak on issues of diversity and multiculturalism. Another part is to speak of African-Americanism, and to be available to students on these subjects," he said.

In the two years that Plant has been at HSU, he believes he has given his goal a good effort, but "the end is not in sight. It will take longer than two years."

Plant may devote a large part of his time spreading diversity and cultural awareness at HSU, but he has never forgotten that music is his first love.

Born in 1954 in Dayton, Ohio, Plant remembers growing up in a home filled with music.

"There was always singing in my house. My dad played the piano and the rest of the family sang."

Plant's father, a plumber, and his mother, a seamstress, encouraged their nine children to sing in the church choir.

"All of them eventually left music," Plant said. "I'm the only one still left in (music). It's what I have to be doing."

While Plant began taking piano lessons in the third grade, it was not until high school that he found his musical inspiration.

MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

Assistant Professor of music Lourin Plant instructs social science/ teacher preperation sophomore Zev Trubowitz in voice lessons.

"My high school music teacher was alive and dynamic. He brought excitement to me when the streets were burning in '69. In my heart I was angry, but in my soul I was coming alive."

After high school, Plant enrolled in Whittenberg University, a small Lutheran college in Ohio, where he was one of about 50 black students.

Besides having to deal with racism, Plant found himself doubting whether he should follow his dream to enter the musical field.

"I wanted to contribute to the black community," he said. "There weren't

See Plant, page 7

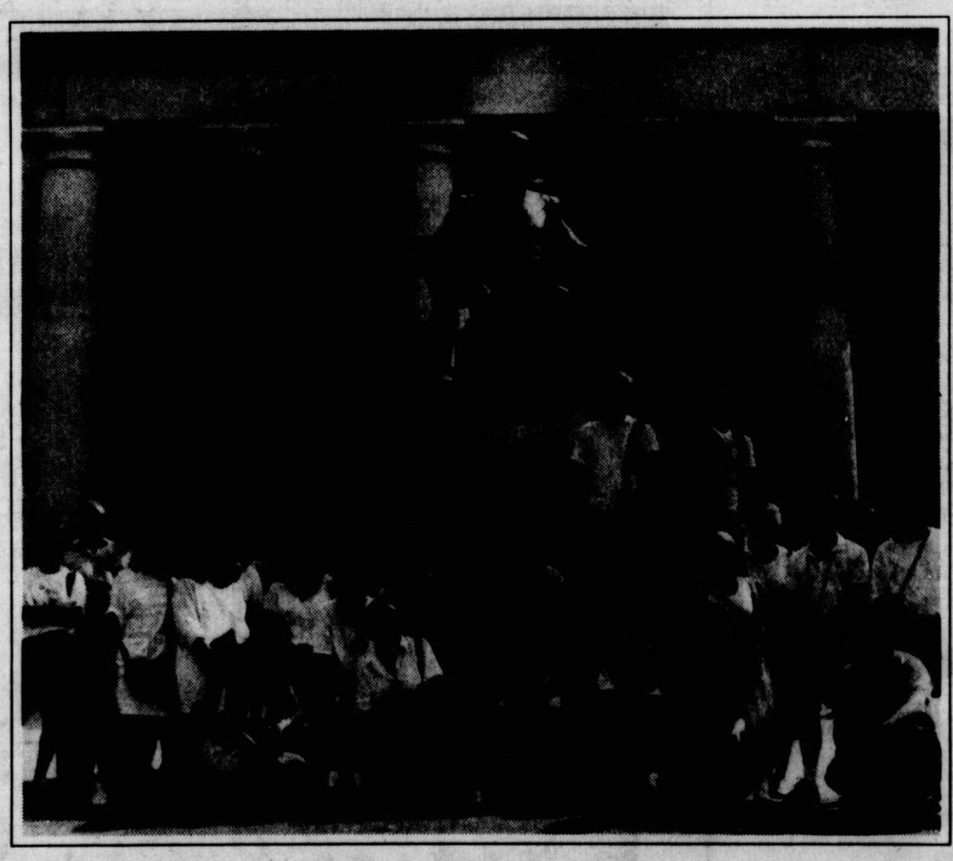
ASTROLOGY
Natal Horoscope $10
Send:
Name, address, phone
Birth data: City, Time, Date
P.O. Box 1050 Arcata • 822-6545

MAD RIVER CHIROPRACTIC
Louis Mihalka, D.C.
Licensed Chiropractic Sports Physican
Treating
• Sports Injuries
• Neck & Back Pain
• Stress Alleviation
• Headaches
770 11th St.
Arcata • 822-7044

Fly Fishing Classes! through [redacted]
BEGINNING
• Basic casting techniques
• Tackle selection
• Reading the water
• Basic Entomology
10 evening classes / Mad River field trip
ADVANCED
• Several adv. casting techniques
• Nymphing techniques
• Spring creek techniques
• Salt water techniques
$55
10 evening classes / 2 full-day field trips (including Blue Creek on the Klamath)
For More Info Contact - Rick Jorgensen - Work 443-8326 • Home 443-1952

Kinko's... the place to copy
We can't keep a secret. It seems as if everyone knows that Kinko's is the place to find a lot more than just great copies... it's the place to discover a full range of the services you need most.
• Computer services
• Volume discounts
• Full color copies
• Quality copies of all sizes
• Fax servive
• Binding and finishing
20% Off on any service
With this coupon. 20% off on any service. Not valid with other offers. Expires 5/31/93
kinko's the copy center
Open 7 Days
822-8712
16th & G St. - ARCATA
445-3334
5th & V St. - EUREKA

"What A Great Experience!"



Learning the Language. Meeting People. Coming face to face with history, art and architecture, culture, food and fun.
UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM...
Small classes. Personal attention. Fully accredited – receive university credit. We provide great classes in intensive language, history, anthropology, art, business, economics, political science... Organized field trips and more. *You provide the enthusiasm.*
University Studies Abroad Consortium
University of Nevada
Library – 322
Reno, Nevada 89557-0093
(702) 784-6569
CHILE • FRANCE • ITALY • SPAIN • AUSTRALIA • ENGLAND • JAPAN

Impatience, cheap locks contribute to bike thefts

By Peter Finegan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the last five years bicycles and parts worth $72,287 have been reported stolen from campus, according to Univesity Police Department statistics.

Some of the thefts may have been prevented or slowed down if the cables and racks had been used properly, Sgt. Ray Fagot said. "I can't tell you how many times I've seen people not locking their bike properly because they're off in a hurry."

Police statistics show $6,737 —15 bicycles and miscellaneous parts — reported stolen since the beginning of the academic year.

During the 1991-92 academic year 35 bicycles and parts valued at $14,218 were stolen.

In 1990-91 police recorded $13,520 in losses. Thefts peaked in the 1989-90 academic year with $19,690 worth of bikes and parts taken.

Fagot said thieves take advantage of bicycle owners using cheap padlocks on expensive bikes. He said many of the thefts would have been hindered if the cables on the bicycle racks had been used to their full potential.

Fagot conceded the racks, some in secluded locations, are not entirely "foolproof."

He said many of the thefts have been committed with the use of bolt cutters.

Bicycle-related thefts

Fall '87 - Spring '88	Reported number	Value of property
grand thefts	10	$6,854.00
petty thefts	20	$4,300.00
'88 - '89		
grand thefts	3	$1,600.00
petty thefts	21	$5,540.00
parts	1	$35.00
'89 - '90		
grand thefts	20	$15,794.00
petty thefts	16	$3,521.00
parts	4	$168.00
'90 - '91		
grand thefts	12	$5,694.00
petty thefts	29	$7,451.00
parts	6	$375.00
'91 - '92		
grand thefts	16	$7,543.00
petty thefts	19	$5,471.00
parts	20	$1,204.00
'92 to date		
grand thefts	7	$4,260.00
petty thefts	8	$2,055.00
parts	11	$422.00
totals	223	$72,287.00

SOURCE: University Police Department

DAVID COURTLAND / THE LUMBERJACK

UPD offers this advice to avoid having your bike or parts becoming future statistics:

•Use a U-Lock or case-hardened padlock with a seven-sixteenths inch steel shackle. Avoid cheap padlocks.

•Loop the cables provided on the university bike racks through the bicycle frame and wheels and other parts.

•Avoid quick-release components and replace quick-releases with bolts.

•When buying a bicycle, consider getting an inexpensive model under $350.

•Call the police department regarding suspicious activity at the bike racks.

Plant

• *Continued from page 6*

many black doctors or lawyers. I wanted to serve the community in a positive way. We didn't need any more singers.

"But in my heart I wanted to be a singer."

Plant eventually received guidance from a counselor at a nearby black university.

"I was told to do whatever you want as long as you do it excellently," he said. "Be an educated, upright person in any field and you will contribute to the black community."

Plant graduated from Whittenberg in 1976 with a degree in music education. After graduation Plant moved to Chicago where he taught music and co-directed a children's choir.

Three years ago Plant was living in Cincinnati and working on his doctorate when HSU hired him in an effort to diversify its faculty. Plant said at the time only two other black professors were teaching at HSU. There are now four.

"I don't see more black faculty being hired," Plant said. "Because of the budget crisis, there may be reductions and that worries me. Black faculty's future is not bright. But I hope we can stay committed to the issues of diversity."

Plant has found working with the Black Student Union and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has helped him spread multiculturalism at HSU.

In 1991 Plant agreed to become academic adviser to TKE, in part because "minorities were in it. That makes me feel good. (TKE is) trying to be diverse."

TKE President, Eli Hallak, a pre-physical therapy senior, said Plant "is one of the nicest guys I've ever met. He will do anything in his power to help you. He is one of the most caring individuals I know."

Besides spending his time advising TKE, Plant also offers assistance to BSU.

BSU member Kellie Johnson said Plant is a member, participant and adviser, as well as director of the BSU Gospel Choir. Plant also directs the Arcata Inner Faith Gospel Choir.

"He is a man who does it all," said Johnson, a political science senior. "He is wonderful. He is full of energy and is always willing to help. He goes that extra mile for a student."

Said Hallak, "He is just a great person."

DeMark

• *Continued from page 3*

a half later.

"I would say what sticks out in my mind is the furor over the Arcata City Council's sanctuary resolution because passions were running so high," he said.

The resolution stipulated Arcata would remain a sanctuary for conscientious objectors and soldiers refusing to serve in the war.

"I personally had to go out of my way to talk to people" so as to demonstrate The Union "would cover the issue in an as fair and accurate way as possible," DeMark said.

For Karin Jenkins, the sole full-time reporter at The Union, the loss of DeMark to HSU ends an era.

"I am sure that everyone is a little depressed that he is leaving," she said. "I know I am going to miss him. When we get stressed he goes into his Sunnyland Slim imitation."

"Everyone has a lot of self autonomy around here. Paul pretty much gives you a lot of room," Jenkins said.

MONTEREY
INSTITUTE of INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
SUMMER
INTENSIVE
LANGUAGE
PROGRAM

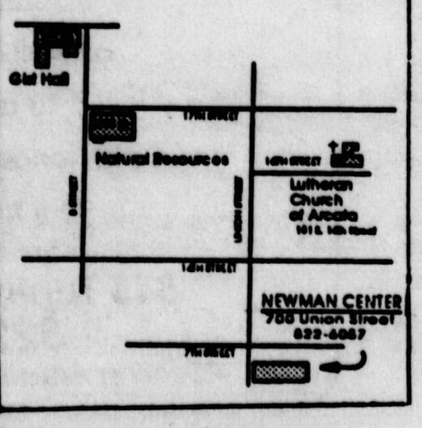
June 23 — August 18, 1993
Arabic, French, German, Italian, Korean, Portuguese and Spanish

June 16 — August 18, 1993
Chinese, Japanese and Russian

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
425 Van Buren Street, Monterey, California 93940
(408) 647-4115 Summer Intensive Language Program FAX (408) 647-3534

The Monterey Institute provides professional graduate education for international careers. For further information about master's programs in international business, international policy studies, international public administration, language teaching, or translation and interpretation, call the Admissions Office at (408) 647-4123.

HSU NEWMAN COMMUNITY
A Catholic Student Organization
Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday at Lutheran Church
Chaplain: Father John Rogers



Casa de Qué Pasa
Mexican Food
for here or to go

$3.99 Lunch Special
11-3
your choice from a variety of entrees plus a large soft drink

Home of the World Famous Vegerito!

Tuesday Evenings- February
Danny Fast Fingers

Happy Hour 3-5 Daily
tap beer specials
On Tap:
Sierra Nevada, Anchor Foghorn, McNally's Extra
(for that "extra" kick) & Steelhead- light & dark

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

Dr. Evonne Barrett Phillips DC
Associate: Roger A. Sutterfield CMP
•Gentle Low Force Techniques•Family Practice•
•Nutritional Analysis & Therapy•Cranial/TMJ Therapy•
•Massage Therapy•Eve & Sat. Available•
34 Sunnybrae Center, Arcata
822-4157

•T-SHIRTS •SWEATSHIRTS •HATS
•JERSEYS •JACKETS
•BALLOONS •MUGS
•BUTTONS
BOLD IMAGES
SCREENPRINTING
Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-5p.m.
822-6838
Sunny Brae Center
Arcata
Large selection of personalized gifts.
Custom Printed Garmets for Clubs-
We will match any competitor's price!
•BUMPERSTICKERS •TIE-DYES

Sidelines Sports Bar
the Sidelines on the plaza, Arcata
HAPPY HOUR
M-TH 5-8P.M.
FRIDAY 4-8P.M.

	glass	pint	pitcher
Bud & Henry's	75¢	$1.50	$3.25
Anchor Steam Steelhead Ale	1.25	2.25	5.25
Kamakazi Peppermint Schnapps		$1.25 a Shot!	

Thursday Night Specials
Henry' Dark
75¢ a glass • $3.00 a pitcher
$1.50 pints
St. Stan's
$3 a pint (keep the glass)
$2 refills • $5 a pitcher
Root Beer Schnapps
$1.25 a shot

Lumberjack classified ads work

Campus clips

Budgets discussed

More than 150 faculty and staff attended the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee meeting Friday for an overview of the proposed 1993-94 budget.

President Alistair McCrone, Budget Officer Shirley Messer and each of the three vice presidents outlined the impact of a potential revenue reduction in their department areas.

"It's hard not to find it somewhat disappointing," McCrone said of the possible reductions.

The Governor's Budget proposes a 4.5 percent cut in funding to the CSU system for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

URPBC is responsible for submiting a recommendation plan to the Chancellors Office by March 5. It will hold a meeting Tuesday in the Kate Buchanan Room at 2:30 p.m.

— Heather Boling

Associated Students voted Monday to propose a $4 fee increase to be voted on by the student body in April.

The fee increase is designated to sustain budgets for campus wide organizations like the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the Women's Center and Youth Educational Services.

At Monday's meeting the proposed excess funds were also speculated to be allocated to the unconfirmed establishment of

— Dioscoro R. Recio

Payroll manager gets paid back

ANNA MOORE/ THE LUMBERJACK

In appreciation for her efforts to help HSU employees plan for their financial futures, Social Security Manager Nancy Schwarz (right) awards Payroll Manager Sandra Fedder with a plaque.

By Teri Carnicelli
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An HSU employee received more than just a pat on the back as recognition for her initiative and ingenuity.

Payroll Manager Sandra Fedder accepted an honorary plaque from the Social Security Administration in a ceremony yesterday at the Student Business Services Building.

The plaque was for "her efforts to help all HSU employees plan for their financial futures," Nancy Schwarz, Social Security manager for Eureka, said in a press release.

What earned Fedder her tangible recognition was her idea to mail the SSA's Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate forms out with the W2s of all campus faculty and staff, which includes student employees.

Also included in the 3,200 mailings was a letter from payroll officials which encouraged the receiver to make use of the free form and emphasized the importance of checking your Social Security record every three years to ensure accuracy.

The plaque states that Fedder was honored for "outstanding assistance in making individuals aware of Social Security programs and the importance of planning for a strong financial future," and was signed by Linda S. McMahan, regional commissioner of the SSA.

"The Social Security Administration is extremely fortunate to have the assistance of Fedder and HSU," Schwarz said.

Humboldt Bay Coffee Company
Espresso
Cappuccino
Organic Coffee
Lunch
211 F Street • Old Town • Eureka • 444-3969

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL AGENCY
For Faculty & Students on the Go!
We're open Monday - Friday
8:30am - 5:30 pm
as well as Saturdays
10 am - 2 pm
Open longer to better serve
your travel needs.
843 Tenth St. • Arcata
822-1787
"Serving Area travellers Since 1973"

Gays may soon be allowed to serve

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It was not long ago the U.S. military was required to integrate women and blacks, and it may be just around the corner that it is required to lift the ban on gays.

"I'm pleased the president is standing behind his pledge to the gay and lesbian community to protect their fundamental right to serve our country," said Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Ukiah.

"Gay and lesbian Americans have been part of the military since its inception," Hamburg said. "They should not be subjected to virtual witch-hunts."

President Clinton ordered last month for a formal order to be drafted which would lift the ban on gays in the military.

Until the completed draft is submitted by the July deadline, Clinton has instructed the military to no longer ask potential recruits if they are homosexual.

Lt. Col. Bruce Roy of the California National Guard said it has adhered to the "embargo on recruiting."

"A lot of people in the service mirror concerns expressed by Gen. Powell," Roy said, including the increased incidence of HIV, effects on morale, combat readiness, recruiting and retention, and medical and administrative costs.

> "We are brought up to believe homosexuals are a threat to our manhood and it's hard to overcome that."
>
> **RANDY MORRIS**
> Panama and Persian Gulf veteran

"It will be considerably more expensive to openly accept gays because of medical and administrative problems" which include the cost of sexual harassment cases of men against men, Roy said.

"It takes a long time to go through societal changes," he said. "There is a tendency of ostracism and phobia. Some will accept it, but a lot more won't."

Any change in policy in an all-volunteer army will create unsatisfied individuals, said Gregg Gadow, co-chair of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Alliance.

"With that change, the unsatisfied people will leave," Gadow said. "On the other hand, every change will attract new people who will sign up."

Gadow criticized Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "for not going through the proper channels and for someone of his position and authority, this is very wrong."

"There will always be bigots," he said. "But by lifting the ban, we come back to the fact the government or the military will have to face it and educate people so the military can function."

Gadow said he fails to see how a gay man would "worsen" morale and sexual harassment problems which already exist in the form of males harassing females.

"Realistically speaking, it will pose a tremendous number of problems for the services," one national guardsman said. "People will, in fact, get out in droves."

The guardsman said the national defense would weaken because in a combat situation the soldiers need to be comfortable with their instincts and "people need to implicitly trust the person standing next to them."

In a combat situation, individuals may die because soldiers might fear contracting HIV by giving CPR to injured homosexuals, the guardsman said.

"We could end up having a war on the other side of the world and what are we going to do if we need whole blood, someone needs CPR or a bullet goes through someone and splashes blood all over?" he said.

In addition, the guardsman said he doesn't "want to see V.A. hospitals spending millions and billions of dollars on

See Military, page 10

Campsite owners plead not guilty

By Dawn Hobbs
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The owners of a strip of land near Clam Beach that has served as a homeless encampment since last September pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges of operating a campground without a permit last week.

District Attorney Terry Farmer offered to drop charges if the property was vacated. The attorney for Ethel and Frank Stanson, parents of Eureka land developer Sam Stanson, refused the offer.

Sam Stanson said "because this is a criminal matter" they might be prohibited from using the land in the future if they accepted the offer.

"It is an expensive decision, but a decision we had to make," Stanson said.

The trial date has been set for April 6.

At this last hearing, Stanson's attorney stated he would file for a change of district attorney and requested the attorney general try this case.

"The D.A. (Terry Farmer) has no business trying this case because of conflict of interest," Stanson said.

"He is married to a supervisor who has been instrumental in blocking my use permit" for a recreational vehicle park, Stanson said.

Stanson said he has been applying for a use permit for the last couple years for an R.V. park which has been blocked because of the urban limit line.

Stanson claims the urban limit line does not apply to the proposed R.V. park, the homeless camp or his horseback-riding business, and added that the state codes have been "misinterpreted and misprinted in city codes" by Humboldt County officials.

District Attorney Farmer said the issue of conflict of interest has been raised and addressed on numerous other occasions.

"Legally a conflict of interest exists if either of us has a financial interest in the situation or if we have to testify against each other," Farmer said.

"Items that concern the public good do not equate a conflict of interest," he said.

The motion to disqualify Farmer from trying the case will be heard by the Arcata court March 8.

Senator declares fee increase 'lose-lose' situation for state

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fee increases for colleges and universities are hard to justify when money for student grants and loans is diminishing, said a candidate for the 2nd Senate District seat during a Feb. 10 interview.

State Sen. Mike Thompson, D-Napa Valley, said the North Coast's sluggish economy made education the key issue of the approaching March 2 special election.

"The biggest issue germane to the economy is education. We have to have an educated work force from which to draw," Thompson said. "The only thing that (raising fees) will provide is less education for more dollars; that's a lose-lose situation for California."

Governmental reform was also high on Thompson's list of priorities.

"I think it's safe to say that we need to re-evaluate the partnership between public and private sectors," he said. "We need to make sure that government is seen as a means rather than an end."

Among his specific proposals was a loan-guarantee program for small businesses and agriculture and a review of existing laws and regulations to eliminate duplication. He also favors worker's compensation reform.

"Worker's compensation needs to be changed to ensure that injured workers get the help they need, but that it doesn't break the employers' backs," Thompson said.

Although attempts to legislate a compromise between the timber industry and environmentalists have failed until now, Thompson remained hopeful one could be struck.

"I'm the eternal optimist; I think that's the reason I got the chairmanship of the Natural Resources Committee," said Thompson, who noted, "Not only resources are at risk, but relationships with the community are at risk."

Thompson, who represents the 4th Senate District, announced on Dec. 16 he would run for the seat being vacated by former Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene, D-Ukiah.

Keene resigned his seat at the beginning of the current legislative session to become president of a lobbying organization.

RICH BICKEL/THE LUMBERJACK

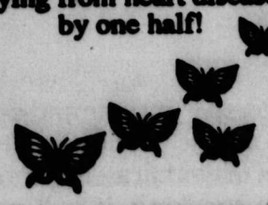
Sen. Mike Thompson listened to the concerns of HSU students on the quad last Wednesday.

Thompson said he felt he had little choice but to run for the North Coast seat in mid-term because his Napa Valley home will be redistricted into it by reapportionment in 1994.

He dismissed criticism of his decision to run in mid-term as "unfortunate, but part of the process."

Become Tobacco-Free

Within one year of quitting tobacco you cut your risk of dying from heart disease by one half!



You can become tobacco-free!
Call Deborah Bennett
Humboldt Open Door Clinic- 826-8610
Eureka Community Health Center
441-1624
Funded by Prop 99 Grant # 90-10623

Sell your junk in the 'Jack classifieds

City officials negotiate to bring Costco to area

The Eureka City Council has been negotiating with Northwest Atlantic Partners Inc. to bring a Costco to Eureka.

John Arnold, Eureka's chief negotiator, said the approved site has not been purchased but $20,000 has already been spent by Northwest Atlantic Partners to survey the site for construction.

The site under investigation for the proposed Costco is on the corner of Wabash and Koster streets.

If the site is purchased construction will begin this year.

If Costco does come to Eureka, the store is expected to bring approximately 130 jobs to the city, Arnold said.

—Becky Lee

Military

• *Continued from page 9*

AIDS wings."

Vietnam veteran Roy Giampaoli said lifting the ban on gays is "long overdue."

"Blacks were segregated in the armed services years ago and that was wrong," Giampaoli said.

"The segregation of people because of their sexual preference is also wrong," he said.

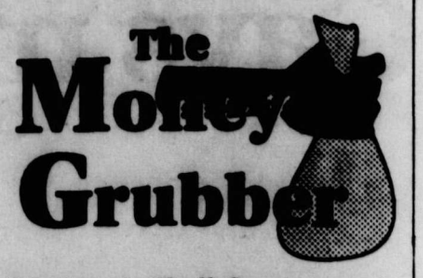
Panama and Persian Gulf veteran Randy Morris said, "We are brought up to believe homosexuals are a threat to our manhood and it's hard to overcome that for most people.

"It (lifting the ban) certainly won't hurt the military in the long run; it will in the short, though," Morris said.

"Any change always hurts an establishment until the change is established," he said.

Change oil, save cash

By Becky Lee
LUMBERJACK STAFF



Worrying about car maintenance is the last thing a student wants to think about, yet it's inevitable.

When it's time for an oil change, parting with $20 or $30 can be quite disheartening. Often you may be left wondering what services you're paying for.

There are a number of businesses in Arcata to replace your oil filter and oil, check and top off fluids, check the tires, hoses, belts and differentials, and some will even vacuum the car and wash the windows.

An oil change at Arcata Lube costs $21.95 plus tax.

Cahill Shell charges $21.95 plus a $2.00 fee for oil disposal and tax. Service also includes free disc brake and safety inspections.

Franklin's Service will do the job for $35. Bloxham's Shell Service charges $27.95 plus tax. Uniontown Union 76 costs $21.95.

The businesses which will vacuum the car and clean the windows along with the oil change are Arcata Lube, Bloxham's Shell Service, and Uniontown Union 76. It is suggested that you call and make an appointment before taking your vehicle to any of the businesses listed above.

Solutions across from the Co-op on Ninth Street in Arcata sells recycled (10W-30) oil at $1.59 a quart and guarantees the quality is as high as unused oil.

An oil filter costs about $5-$8.

The Arcata Community Recycling Center charges $1 for use of its motor-oil change station from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The center provides tools and will dispose of your oil and filter.

If the oil change is done elsewhere, disposal is permitted at the recycling center for a donation of 50 cents per gallon.

Alaska Summer Jobs

Spend the Summer working in Denali National Park

ARA Denali Park Hotels will be on campus interviewing for 300+ summer hotel positions.

Recruiting date: Feb. 26, 1993
Sign up now at:
Career Development Center,
Nelson Hall West

Equal opportunity employer

SUPER SALE – BIKE PREVIEW

Each year our SUPER SALE has gotten busier & busier – To provide better service to our customers, we are starting the bike part of the SUPER SALE early – accessory sale dates are March 5, 6, &7.

ALL BIKES ON SALE STARTING FEB. 12 - MAR. 7

1992 TREK, UNIVEGA & GT MOUNTAIN BIKES
$40 - $200 OFF!
ALL 1993 MTN. BIKES
$30 - $200 OFF!

Due to our buying power we are offering incredibly low prices on all bikes in the store. Shop early – limited to stock on hand.

FOR EXAMPLE	REG.	SALE
1992 Jazz MTB	$279.95	$239.95
TREK 800	$339.95	$279.95
TREK 7000	$750.00	$550.00
1993		
GT OUTPOST	$339.00	$299.95
TREK 820	$379.00	$349.95
TREK 850/SHOCK	$579.95	$499.95
830	$439.95	$399.95

LIFE CYCLE
1593 G Street Arcata CA 822-7755

BIKES ON SALE RIGHT NOW!

BIKE SALE
FEB. 12 - MAR. 7

SUPER SALE
Friday March 5 9-6
Saturday March 6 9-6
Sunday March 7 11-4

City adopts plan to help disabled people

■ **Officials will spend an estimated $347,250 on improvements to bring Arcata in compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.**

By Auriana Koutnik
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council has adopted a plan to make all city government buildings, sidewalks and parking lots handicap-accessible, in addition to facilities at some parks and recreational areas.

The action came as a result of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act which prohibits public entities from denying disabled individuals participation in an activity because its facilities are inaccessible.

The 12-year plan, approved by the council last month, outlines all the structural changes needed to make the city's programs and services accessible to people with disabilities.

According to the ADA law, structural changes needed to comply with the regulations must be made by Jan. 26, 1995.

The city's plan extends the deadline given in the law because of the number and expense of the changes that need to be made, according to Arcata City Manager Alice Harris.

"Since the ADA transition plan must be followed as adopted, it appears appropriate that we have a plan that can be financially accomplished," wrote Harris in a letter recommending the plan to the City Council Jan. 15.

Approved expenditures amount to approximately $347,250, according to estimates included in the ADA transition plan. Funding for the structural changes will come from the city's general fund, Harris said.

ADA deadline

Harris didn't know what would happen if the ADA deadline arrives to find the city in non-compliance with the law, but "it's more important to have a plan to make the changes, and most of the changes will be done by then anyway," she said.

"If we do get sued, we have a good basis to work from. We can show that we have adopted a plan that is within our financial capabilities," she added.

The city government expects to spend approximately $65,400 for structural changes inthe City Hall, Library, Community Center, City Ball Park, Judo Hut, Redwood Lounge and Redwood Lodge.

The plan also calls for a number of sidewalk ramps to facilitate the movement of people with disabilities in and around the downtown, business and retail districts.

This portion of the plan will be implemented during the next 12 years.

At an estimated $157,600, the sidewalk ramps changes are the most costly of the proposed expenditures in the approved plan.

The alteration of city parking lots and the creation of new passenger loading zones will be completed by a projected date of June 30, 1994, at an estimated cost of $3,250.

After an access survey of city park sites, it was estimated the total cost to bring all 14 park sites into compliance with ADA standards is $394,660.

However, following the recommendations of Bob Cortelyou, director of parks and recreation, the city approved plans to begin to make four of the neighborhood parks accessible during the next five years, starting this fiscal year.

"The four sites selected at this time were chosen because of program offerings or their uniqueness," wrote Cortelyou in a memorandum to Harris Nov. 4.

> "It appears appropriate that we have a plan that can be financially accomplished."
>
> **ALICE HARRIS**
> city manager

Valley West Park, Redwood Park, Larson Park and the Arcata Community Park and Sports Complex will be brought into compliance with ADA regulations for an estimated $96,200.

Trail reconstruction

Plans for the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary and Community Forest include reconstruction of trails for access to natural areas and installation of handicapped parking spaces.

These projects will take an estimated $20,000 to complete during the next five years beginning with next fiscal year.

The city's ADA transition plan was reviewed and recommended by an ADA task force before being adopted by the City Council.

Members of the task force, which continues to meet every month, include representatives from the Humboldt Access Project, Humboldt Senior Resource Center, Humboldt County Association for the Retarded, HSU Disabled Students and a civil engineer.

In addition to the recently approved transition plan, an already adopted ADA paratransit plan addresses the accessibility of public transportation to people who have a disability. Other non-structural changes the city will be making to comply with ADA law are in government employment, on a case-by-case evaluation, and in programs, recreation and services, Harris said.

"We are asking program participants if they need special accommodations," she said.

"If a recreation class is held where access is difficult, we will switch it to a different location. We have listening devices (portable telecommunications devices for the deaf) available to people."

Once again Gertrude finds herself with a perplexing decision . . . .

If only I knew what to choose!

Beef & Bean Burrito
1 for $1.25
2 for $2.00

Meatball Sub
& 16 oz. Softdrink
for $1.95

GADZOOKS! If I use my mealcard I'll save 5%!

at . . . THE DEPOT

SIX RIVERS PLANNED PARENTHOOD

•Birth control services
•Low cost non-prescription birth control supplies
•Low cost confidential AIDS/HIV testing
•Drop-in Teen clinic Tuesday & Thursday

2316 Harrison Ave., Eureka
Mon. – Fri. 8:30 – 5

Clinic Services: 442-5709
Administration: 442-2961
Education: 445-2018

ANNA MOORE/THE LUMBERJACK

Ranch owner Kaye Bannister once took a student to small claims court after he failed to heed three warnings to control his dog. The dog killed one of her ducks, Bannister said.

Local woman shoots to protect ranch from canine 'predators'

By Liz Neely
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Dog owners who don't control their dogs may end up with more than a citation, in some cases their dogs might end up dead.

Arcata resident Kaye Bannister said stray and unleashed dogs have been wandering on to her agricultural private property and harassing her farm animals for years, but the problem seems to be "far worse this year."

Bannister, owner of a 20-acre ranch, said she has had to shoot dogs to protect her animals from being mutilated and killed. "I try to catch the dog and take it to the Humane Society first," she said.

Bannister, who has lived in Arcata almost 52 years, said dogs have killed her geese and ducks and a couple weeks ago ran some of her cows into an electric fence.

She said she has continually warned dog owners verbally and with signs to restrain their dogs but the problem still exists.

Bannister said she is not anti-dog and has three of her own, but when a dog is in "hot pursuit" of her animals, she has to protect them.

"It sounds real strong (to shoot the dogs) ... but when a dog is harassing my animals, it's no longer a dog — it's a predator," she said.

Using firearms is prohibited in Humboldt County with the exception of when a resident is acting as a peace officer or lawfully protecting private property.

But citizens need to "look down the road" to the civil ramifications of using firearms within city limits where individuals may be harmed, said Arcata Chief of Police Mel Brown.

Brown said the police department treats the problem of unleashed dogs very seriously.

During last year's rabies epidemic, officers were continually citing irresponsible dog owners, he said.

In 1991 the Humane Society destroyed 7,000 dogs and cats in Humboldt County.

This number includes animals which never had a chance for adoption because they were either too old, too young or too sick, said Cristal Losey, an administrative assistant for the Humane Society in Eureka.

The society is required to keep animals for 72 hours, but Losey said the Humane Society usually keeps the animals for five days or longer, she said.

COOL OUT.

Whether it's cool and blue or red hot, jazz sounds better on Digital Cable Radio. It's uninterrupted. In flawless digital sound. Along with 17 other music channels. Directly from their cable into your stereo system. And it costs less than what you'd pay for a single CD. Dig it.

Digital CABLE RADIO

YOUR CABLE ISN'T JUST FOR TELEVISION ANYMORE.

Free Digital Cable Radio Installation

COX Cox Cable Humboldt, Inc. 443-3127

Offer good in wired, servicable areas only with either Non Video Drop Service or Expanded Basic Service. Other restrictions may apply.

The Lumberjack is recyclable

2120 4th ST., EUREKA
ENTER FROM 101 OR V STREET

Authentic Japanese Cuisine and Sushi

Dinner Served At Japanese Low Tables Or Western-Style

Lunch (On Weekdays Only)

For Reservations Or Take Out
Call: 444-3318
Major Credit Cards/Check Taken

Just horsin' around

■ Students struggle with time and money to keep their equine companions.

By Anna Moore
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Moving from home to school is difficult; add a horse to the family and it's worse.

Options in this situation depend on how much time and effort one can spare—leave the horse behind, sell it or bring it along.

The most difficult choice is selling the horse to go to school.

"They are family," said Elke Shattuck, a pre-nursing junior. "It was very hard to sell my horses."

Shattuck has been riding six years and owned a mare for four.

She sold the mare and a colt because she didn't have time for them anymore.

"With classes, I had no more time to dedicate (to the horses) and that's important. I didn't sell them because of my financial situation," she said.

Horses require tremendous attention. For those with money to invest, cleaning and feeding can be done by barn owners.

But riding, though fun, is time consuming.

"It's been a few years now and I really miss riding," Shattuck said.

When home for breaks Shattuck gets the opportunity to ride with friends.

"I'll own horses again. I just have to wait until I have the time," she said.

> "I wouldn't have come if I couldn't have brought my horse with me."
>
> **THERESA SCHLEY**
> zoology sophomore

Oceanography freshman, Amy Mathers, left her horse, Cardigan, home in Montana.

Her family takes care of Cardigan when Mathers is at HSU and she is able to ride when she goes home.

Mathers has been riding seven years. Before she left home she was riding five days a week, sometimes twice a day.

"It's a really good form of meditation. Now that I'm not riding I'm swimming and going on long walks in the forest, but it's still not the same because now I'm doing them alone."

Mathers left Cardigan in Montana because of time and money constraints.

"It would have been really expensive to keep him in California. I would like to have him here but it's too time consuming. If I had a horse here I'd have to take less credits."

Theresa Schley, a zoology sophomore, wouldn't be at HSU if her horse wasn't just down the road at Mad River Stables.

"I wouldn't have come if I couldn't have brought my horse with me," she said.

Schley has had Moon three years. She rides every day, "even if it's just down the road."

"It's not too hard to find time to ride," she said. "Last semester I was getting here at 7 a.m. just so I could ride. I don't know what I'd do if I didn't ride."

"Sometimes we take our note cards with us on the trail and study," said Kim Shrubsole, a pre-veterinary senior.

Shrubsole has a 12-year-old Appaloosa named Punk at Mad River Stables.

"I went without a horse for a year and couldn't handle it. I worked one summer and when I got back to Humboldt went horse shopping."

Both Schley and Shrubsole are taking 16 units this semester. Shrubsole works at the Depot to support Punk and only gets to ride about three times a week.

ANNA MOORE/THE LUMBERJACK

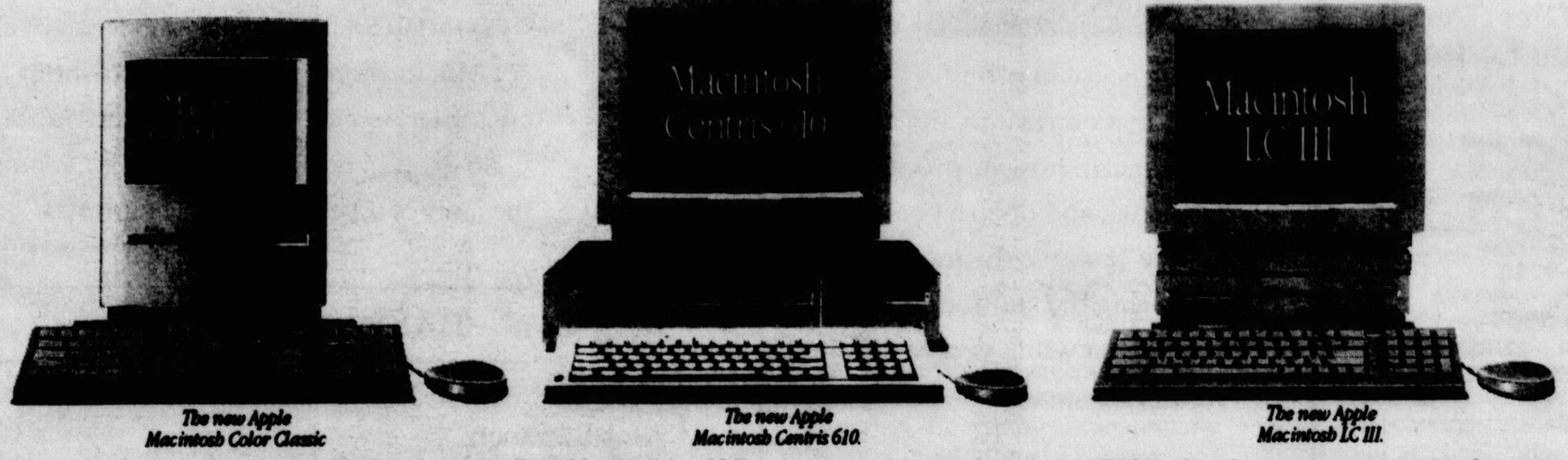
Pre-veterinary senior Kim Shrubsole tacks up her 12-year-old Appaloosa, Punk, for an afternoon ride.

To keep costs low Schley and Shrubsole feed their horses themselves. "Sometimes I'm out here three times a day," Schley said. "Twice for feeding and another time to ride."

New From Apple

Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller
a full Macintosh line for all your needs.

You're not the only one who's carrying a lot of units this semester.



The new Apple Macintosh Color Classic

The new Apple Macintosh Centris 610.

The new Apple Macintosh LC III.

Right now, your Apple Campus Reseller has the most affordable new line of full-featured Macintosh® computers ever. There's the Apple® Macintosh Color Classic®- a solid performer at a remarkable price. The Macintosh LC III, which runs 50% faster than its top-selling predecessor, the LC II. And, for even more power, the Macintosh Centris™610. See these new computers today at your Apple Campus Reseller. Where you'll get special student pricing, as well as service during college.* And experience the power of Macintosh. The power more college students choose. The power to be your best.®

HSU Bookstore

Monday - Thursday 7:45am - 6:00pm
Friday 7:45am - 5:00pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Phone: 826 - 5830

Prices are for HSU students enrolled in at least 6 degree seeking units, full/part-time Staff, and full/part-time Faculty only. *Proof of enrollment or employment is required.*

*Service is available only from Apple Resellers which are Apple Service Providers. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh Centris is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

Famous writers with new books out:
John McPhee-
ASSEMBLING CALIFORNIA
George Kennan -
AROUND THE CRAGGED HILL
Natalie Goldberg -
LONG QUIET HIGHWAY
Jeanette Winterson -
WRITTEN ON THE BODY
Bill Moyers -
HEALING THE MIND

New books about famous people:
Hunter S. Thompson
the Neandrathals
Igor Stravinsky
Frank Lloyd Wright
Henry Miller

Famous local author with newest novel in paper:
Jim Dodge - STONE JUNCTION

BLANK BOOKS • CARDS
CALENDARS 1/2 PRICE

Books on Black History all year round.

Featuring NEW, LOCAL, UNUSUAL BOOKS
957 H St. • Arcata
822-2834

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ARCATA
1700 UNION STREET • ARCATA, CALIFORNIA • 822-0367

Tired of feeling empty? Need hope and meaning in your life? Why not try JESUS?

Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

Sunday Worship Services
9am and 10:45 am
(Sunday school - all ages - 9:30 am)

Evening Praise Service 6 pm

Solid Rock (college) Fellowship
7:30 pm Thursdays!

Redwood Heart
The Heart of the North

2 for 1
Frozen Yogurt
(With Coupon)

Redwood Yogurt
1573 G Street • 826-7677
Northtown Arcata
(over the footbridge)

Good Thru March 3rd • One Coupon Per Customer Please

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 Macintosh Rental
Valid With This Coupon
Expires 5/31/93
kinko's
the copy center
Open 7 Days
822-8712
16th & G St. - ARCATA
445-3334
5th & V St. - EUREKA

Don't ask us to bias our news.
Don't tell us to doctor our photos.

Bribes? Those went out with the Bush administration.

We're the New Journalism.
We're

The Lumberjack

Most college students spend their summer earning money.

Bank of America would like to help them keep some of it.

Summers bring opportunities to make money. But sometimes the money's a little hard to hang on to. That's why BofA has this special checking account offer for students:

Just come into any Bank of America branch, show us proof of full-time college status, and open a personal checking account. We'll waive the monthly service charges during the summer months of June, July and August while you're enrolled in college.*

And we'll give you a free order of 200 Eagle-design wallet-style checks to start you off in style.

At BofA we respond to students' checking account needs. With a VERSATEL® Card for no-fee cash withdrawals at over 4,000 VERSATELLER® and ReadyTeller® ATM's throughout the West. 24-hour customer service by phone. And more.

So drop in now for full details. It could be the start of a very profitable summer.

BANKING ON AMERICA™

Arcata Branch
697 8th Street
444-6232

Bank of America

*Charges for overdrafts and other account-related services still apply. Four years maximum.

Bank of America NT&SA • Member FDIC

Experts see increase in hard drinkers

■ Counselors say alcoholics often lead thwarted lives and blame the problem on the "social acceptability" of alcohol use.

By Katy Longshore
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A life given to alcoholism is "a life not lived anywhere close to its potential," said one campus counselor.

When counseling HSU students, David McMurray deals with potential constantly. The director as well as a counselor at Counseling and Psychological Services, McMurray sees no decrease in substance abuse in college students.

Student drinkers

The Department of Health and Human Services reports that 41 percent of college students indulge in heavy drinking at least once every two weeks.

"Students are arriving on the university campus with already established drinking patterns — addictions," McMurray said. "Students today started drinking much earlier than previous generations."

According to Bud Mathews, a substance abuse counselor for Humboldt County Drug and Alcohol Programs, what McMurray sees on campus is reflective of what's going on outside.

"It is a national myth that there is a decrease in the use of drugs and alcohol in this country," he said. "People who have quit drinking are (those who were) drinking marginally to begin with."

He said there is an increase in the number of heavy drinkers — people who have five or more drinks in a row.

Mathews said alcoholism is generally regarded as a disease because it displays the three qualities of disease: It is diagnosable, it has recognizable symptoms and it is treatable.

McMurray defines alcoholism by how alcohol affects a life.

"There's something about addictions — if the life ends up serving the addiction, then there's a problem," he said.

The symptoms and effects of the addiction are numerous. Physiological effects of long-term alcohol abuse include depression, nutrition-related disease, brain disorders, cirrhosis of the liver and birth defects. But alcoholism also affects the every-day aspects of life.

"There are behavior changes," Mathews said. "Depression, living problems brought on by abuse of alcohol — missing work, school, legal problems."

Lost ambition

"Addiction can remove the creative anxiety that causes a person ... to be more of who they can become," Mathews said.

McMurray and Mathews both stress that alcohol abuse can lead to dangerous circumstances, such as drunk driving, violent behavior, physical injury and unprotected sex — even date rape.

Mathews said abuse occurs when a person allows the alcohol to control him-or-herself.

McMurray believes the biggest problem in reference to substance abuse today is that it is considered "culturally OK." Drinking is the accepted and sought-out form of entertainment and socializing on most college campuses.

So when should a person consider seeking professional help? Counseling and Psychological Services provides students with a questionnaire which aids in determining whether or not they have a drinking problem.

It asks if a person has ever had a hangover or a blackout, gone to school drunk or missed school due to drinking. The questions also deal with cravings, drinking to escape or build self-confidence and feeling guilty.

Mathews said people should seek professional help when they say to themselves, "This is a problem."

Treatment programs

Sometimes someone has to say it to them.

"Real good friends will confront the friend who seems to be in a problem," Mathews said.

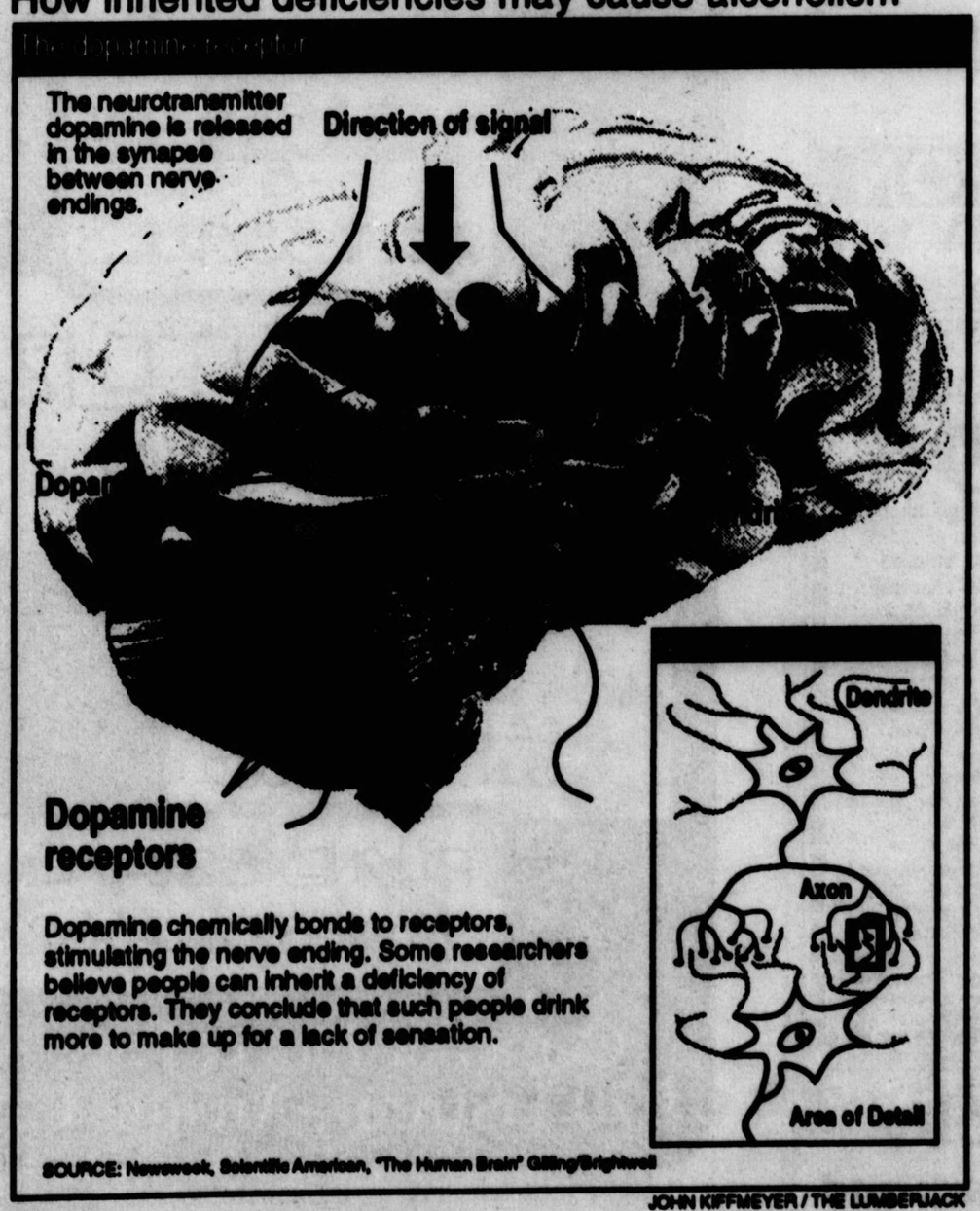
Treatment of alcoholism varies. McMurray said treatment depends on how entrenched the addiction is. Some alcoholics are able

See Alcoholism, page 17

> "Students today started drinking much earlier than previous generations."
>
> **DAVID MCMURRAY**
> HSU director of Counseling and Psychological Services

Brain research/ 'Alcoholism gene' debated

How inherited deficiencies may cause alcoholism



SOURCE: Newsweek, Scientific American, "The Human Brain" Gilling/Brightwell

JOHN KIFFMEYER / THE LUMBERJACK

By Katy Longshore
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Genetics could affect a person's potential to become an alcoholic.

Scientists have long suspected that alcoholism might involve hereditary as well as environmental influences. In an article published by the Humboldt Prevention Network, Gary Jaeger, medical director of Family Recovery Services at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, explained why.

He said children of alcoholics are four times more likely than others to become alcoholics. Studies have also shown that children of alcoholics adopted into non-alcoholic families are still three times more likely to become alcoholics.

In April 1990 a report was published relating alcoholism to the activity of dopamine in the brain. Dopamine is one of the brain's neurotransmitters, helping to evoke pleasure and other sensations.

Neurotransmitters are chemical messengers released in the space between two nerves, the synapse, when we get a pleasurable stimulus. The receiving nerve has different chemical receptors for various neurotransmitters, including dopamine.

An article published in April of 1992 in Scientific American magazine reported what two researchers have concluded about the effect of genetics on this process. Ernest Noble of UCLA and Kenneth Blum of the University of Texas, discovered a gene that might suppress dopamine activity in the brain. They found that an aberrant form of this gene creates a chronic deficit in dopamine activity by coding for fewer dopamine receptors.

They concluded that the presence of this gene in the brain could lead to a need to increase pleasure sensation in the brain and hence a fondness for alcohol.

In their study Blum and Noble examined the brain tissue of 70 cadavers, 35 of them known to have been alcoholics. The gene appeared in 69 percent of the alcoholics and only 20 percent of the non-alcoholic control group.

According to the Scientific American article critics of the receptor-gene theory claim the sample group was too small to allow sound conclusions. They say this gene is so common it could occur in 70 percent of any particular group a scientist might want to study.

Separate studies have supported and detracted from the dopamine receptor-gene theory.

Blum and Noble remain confident, the article says.

They are working on the possibility of creating a test to determine susceptibility to alcoholism, with the hopes of preventing alcoholic behavior in children.

In his article Jaeger writes that he believes alcoholism and other addictions are biologically and genetically influenced. If so, he said, chemical treatments could be created to supplement current psychological treatments.

Most researchers who believe there is a genetic influence on alcoholism don't believe it is the only factor and think counseling programs will continue to play a part in recovery.

Science student, faculty presentations Saturday

By Peter Finegan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

From crab fertility to radioactive waste, nearly a dozen scientific presentations will be delivered by faculty and graduate students Saturday.

The presentations will be given in Kate Buchanan Room from 8:30 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Both science and non-science majors may earn a unit of credit by attending the conference and writing a brief paper reviewing the event.

Layman's language

"They (the speakers) try to simplify the research so everyone can understand what's going on," said Professor Alden Burrows, chair of environmental resources engineering.

Burrows, who is organizing this event, said he invited participation from various programs including fisheries, wildlife and engineering.

He said the conference allows graduate students to gain experience from speaking in front of large audiences.

Leonard Herr, an air quality specialist who will speak, said his research techniques in studying air pollution might be applied to water pollution.

Herr works for the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District. He uses a recently developed computer modeling program in his research.

The program, called Chemical Mass Balance, helps decipher the relationship of collected samples of particulate pollution to data compiled from known pollution sources.

"Chemical Mass Balance allows us to determine what fraction of particulates is made by known sources of pollution such as wood stoves, pulp mills or autos," Herr said. "Particulates (in the atmosphere) come from a lot of different things—road dust, sea salt and wind-blown dust."

Herr said the program might be employed to understand the chemical profile of samples taken in a stream in relation to known point sources of pollution upstream.

A 1987 HSU graduate, Herr is considering returning for his master's degree.

Crab fertility

Another speaker, fisheries graduate student Quian-Li "Charlie" Xue, will speak about the yearly fluctuation of the growth and reproductive abundance of dungeness crabs. Xue will speak about the factors determining the total egg production of the crab population.

Mike Manetas, an environmental resources engineering lecturer, will speak about the disposal of radioactive waste.

"The gist of my topic is where we're at in disposing radioactive materials," Manetas said. "This is a hot issue which has repercussions not just for Humboldt County, but for the nation."

Tenth Annual HSU Conference on Environmental Systems and Natural Resources

Saturday, Feb. 20, Kate Buchanan Room, University Center
Morning
8:30- 8:55 Coffee/Registration
9:00-9:05 Introduction by Alden Burrows
9:05- 9:30 "Influence of Habitat Fragmentation on Spotted Owl Site Locations in Western Oregon," by Joe Meyer.
9:30-9:55 "The Only Way to Look at Carbon Dioxide Production," by Professor Richard Stepp.
9:55-10:05 Break
10:05-10:30 "Tropical Hardwoods: Sustainable Harvesting and Product Development in The Ejidos of Southern Mexico," by Jenny Ericson, graduate student.
10:30-10:55 "Source Apportionment of Airborne Particulate Pollution at Selected Sites in the North Coast Air Basin," by Leonard Herr, air quality specialist.
10:55-11:05 Break
11:05-11:30 "The Spatial Distribution of Woodrats Among Seral Stages," by Elizabeth Coleman and Teri Garvin, graduate students.
11:30-11:55 "The Global-Warming-Gas-Emissions to Output Ratio and It's Relationship to Fossil Fuel Prices," by Daniel Ihara, lecturer.
Noon-1:00 Lunch
1:00-1:25 "Current Issues in Low Level Radioactive Waste Management," by Mike Manetas, lecturer.
1:25-1:50 "Interannual Variation in Growth and Fecundity of Dungeness Crabs," by Quian-Li Xue, graduate student.
1:50-2:00 Break
2:00-2:25 "Landscape Analysis of the Monkey Creek Watershed," by Elizabeth McGee, graduate student.
2:25-2:50 "Eel River and Estuary," by Thomas Hassler.
2:50-3:00 Break
3:00-3:25 "Communal Wildlife Utilization in Zimbabwe," by Jon Raybourn, graduate student, and Professor Archie Mossman.

THE ONE STOP SOURCE FOR ALL YOUR IMPORT NEEDS!
HUMBOLDT IMPORT PARTS
featuring BOSCH PRODUCTS
STUDENTS: 10% OFF ALL IMPORT PARTS except sale and special order items
• VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER
3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA (707) 444-9671

COUPON COUPON COUPON

MURPHY'S PIZZA "Simply the Best"
Take 'n' Bake
Large All-Meat 6-Topping Pizza $8.95
Our large all-meat pizza is loaded with salami, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, zesty Italian sausage, linguica and ground beef.
• McKINLEYVILLE • (Across from B of A) 2015 Central Ave. • 839-8763
• ARCATA • Uniontown Shopping Center 600 F St. (near Safeway) • 822-6220
• EUREKA • Burre Center - 906 West Ave., Eureka 442-1499
• FORTUNA • Redwood Village Shopping Center 705 S. Fortuna Blvd. • 725-9391
•CRESCENT CITY • 617 M Street • 465-4096
USDA food stamps gladly accepted. Not valid with any other offer. Offer expires 2/28/93

MURPHY'S PIZZA "Simply the Best"
Take 'n' Bake
Large Extra Cheezee-Burger Pizza $7.95
Murphy's EXTRA Cheezee-Burger Pizza is loaded with extra cheese (mozzarella, provolone & cheddar), ground beef, tomatoes & onions.
• McKINLEYVILLE • (Across from B of A) 2015 Central Ave. • 839-8763
• ARCATA • Uniontown Shopping Center 600 F St. (near Safeway) • 822-6220
• EUREKA • Burre Center - 906 West Ave., Eureka 442-1499
• FORTUNA • Redwood Village Shopping Center 705 S. Fortuna Blvd. • 725-9391
•CRESCENT CITY • 617 M Street • 465-4096
USDA food stamps gladly accepted. Not valid with any other offer. Please, no additions or substitutions. Offer expires 2/28/93

MURPHY'S PIZZA "Simply the Best"
Take 'n' Bake
Large Superoni $6.95
Over 100 slices of premium pepperoni! Over 1 lb. of freshly grated mozzarella, smoked provolone & cheddar cheeses! A "Super Pizza" for only $6.95
• McKINLEYVILLE • (Across from B of A) 2015 Central Ave. • 839-8763
• ARCATA • Uniontown Shopping Center 600 F St. (near Safeway) • 822-6220
• EUREKA • Burre Center - 906 West Ave., Eureka 442-1499
• FORTUNA • Redwood Village Shopping Center 705 S. Fortuna Blvd. • 725-9391
•CRESCENT CITY • 617 M Street • 465-4096
USDA food stamps gladly accepted. Not valid with any other offer. Please, no additions or substitutions. Offer expires 2/28/93

Pacific Rim Computers
SOFTWARE HARDWARE SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES
COMPUTER REPAIR
HOURS
MON-FRI 9:30 - 5:30
SAT 10:00 - 5:00
SUN CLOSED
PHONE: 822-7411
FAX: 822-2362
Corner of 10th & I Sts.
970 I Street, Arcata, CA

The Lumberjack:
Your beacon of truth in a dark and stormy world

Males preen, impress as romance blossoms in animal kingdom

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humans aren't the only ones whose attention turns to romance during February.

Bill Zielinski, a researcher at the Redwood Sciences Laboratory in Arcata with a Ph.D. in zoology, said many species begin the rituals that lead to mating at this time as well. In a lecture Thursday at the HSU Natural History Museum, Zielinski described animal courtship and its purposes.

"As the days start getting longer, strange things start happening," Zielinski said. "Some very elaborate courtship behavior develops."

Zielinski defined courtship as "any behavior that precedes mating," and he said it could unfold over a period of weeks or even months.

Among the practical purposes for courtship rituals Zielinski outlined were:

- Species recognition:
- Sex recognition:
- Recognition of relatives:
- To show off:
- To facilitate hormone production.

Zielinski said that because males were generally only interested in producing as many offspring as possible during their lifetimes, it fell on the female to screen out poor prospects.

"Females are choosier because the cost of choosing a bad mate is greater for the female," he said.

"The high premium females place on selection has led to a wide range of adaptation (by males)," Zielinski said.

For instance, male bower birds not only build elaborate tunnels through the tall grass they nest in but also collect trinkets to impress females.

"They steal from each other like crazy, then females come by to see these amazing arrays of trinkets," Zielinski said. "The dullest species have the most elaborate arrays."

The females of some species respond to a prospective mate's colors.

This was demonstrated in an experiment conducted at the University of Illinois with zebra finches.

Male finches were fitted with caps, half of them red and half of them green, to see which attracted more females.

"Red is a real important signal," Zielinski said. "The guys with the green hats didn't get any action."

Zielinski said that some of the more bizarre courtship rituals could be accounted for by a theory commonly referred to as the handicap principle.

"Basically the handicap principle assumes that a male who has survived this long and can still perform these stunts must have pretty good genes," he said.

Alcoholism

•*Continued from page 15*

to stop drinking by going to support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, which holds meeting on campus.

"Most people can't (do it) on their own," McMurray said. "It can't be dealt with in isolation."

Some people need more help than meetings can provide.

For those people, treatment usually begins with detoxification. It takes about three to five days to get all of the alcohol out of a person's system. This can be done in a medical center, such as Family Recovery Services at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, or in a residential facility such as Crossroads in Eureka.

Mathews emphasizes that detox should occur under medical supervision. While going through the process a severe alcoholic could go into seizures or suffer from hallucinations. Most intensive treatment programs last 15 to 30 days and are expensive.

McMurray said there is a decrease in inexpensive treatment programs due to a lack of government funding.

But he said no matter what a person's financial restraints are, if alcohol is a problem, "you should find a professional who knows a lot about it."

Alcoholics Anonymous is an example of relatively successful group counseling, with a sobriety rate of 29 percent over five years. It's also free. Counseling and Psychological Services has pamphlets explaining AA and can offer community referrals and resources. They also have several staff psychologists who discuss concerns or problems a student might have.

For information about on-campus support groups, call the Substance Abuse Resource Center at 826-5015. For information about county-wide treatment programs, or community support groups, call the Humboldt County Alcohol and Drug Programs at 445-6250.

Delay Reality

New York	$179*
Washington	$179*
Tel Aviv	$385*
Russia	$379*
Costa Rica	$289*
Taipei	$965*
Bangkok	$379*

*From San Francisco. Each way based on a round-trip purchase. Some restrictions apply. Taxes not included.

Council Travel
530 Bush Street, San Francisco, CA 94108
415-421-3473

inside A.S.

News from the Associated Students

Crime Whistles

Whistles are still available for anyone who is concerned about their safety after dark. These whistles are available through the Women's Center and at the Associated Students Business offices. They are free,but a small 50¢ donation is asked.

Make use of this safety measure and get one for yourself today.

YES, Fee increase

The Student Council voted last Monday in favor of placing a $4.00 fee increase on the April ballot. This increase must be voted in by the students in order to take place.

The money that would be generated by such a measure would go to fund existing programs which benefit students and is desperately needed since the total enrollement will be hundreds less next year further reducing available funds.

Some groups who will support the fee hike are Y.E.S., CCAT, Womens Center and CRP.

This advertisment has been funded by the Associated Students AS

Drunken driving is dumb. Don't do it.

MOONRISE HERBS

High Quality Bulk Herbs, Spices & Teas

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

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

DISCOVER SCIENCE

- This Friday William Wood speaks on mushroom odors, SA 564, 4 p.m.

- Saturday HSU faculty and students will present topics related to engineering, fisheries, wildlife and appropriate technology in the Kate Buchanan Room, 8:30 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Get Wet and Wild!

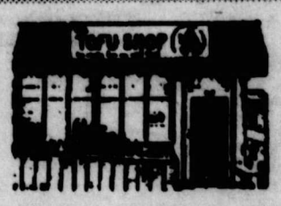
shower curtains in clear pastels and patterns for your selection.

Hooks
Liners
Bath Pillows

bubbles

1031 H ST.
ARCATA
822-3450

Think Globally, Eat Locally



the TOFU SHOP Delicatessen

Newly expanded dining area!
INTRODUCING ALDER SMOKED TOFU!
"Smoked on the Northcoast"
STOP IN FOR A FREE SAMPLE!
SPECIAL • SMOKED TOFU RUEBEN
organic coffee • fast service
Just over the foot bridge!
768 18th Street
Mon-Sat 8-8, Sun 11-6
Take out • 822-7409

CENTER ARTS

FRI FEB 19 9PM

SKANKIN' PICKLE & LAKOTA

THIS FRIDAY!
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW –
SHOW WILL SELL OUT...

$4 HSU Students / $6 General
Kate Buchanan Room

SAT FEB 27 9PM

Pele juju

Eight piece all-woman world beat band from Santa Cruz.

$7 HSU Students
$10 General
Kate Buchanan Room

SUN FEB 28 7PM

GREEN THUMB THEATRE IN LAND OF TRASH

Futuristic sci-fi adventure for children that takes a dramatic and innovative approach to environmental pollution.

$8 General
$5 Kids, Students & Seniors

FRI MARCH 5 8PM
SAT MARCH 6 8PM

Robert Davidson Dance Company

Stunningly beautiful modern dance performed on the flying trapeze. Captivating and totally unconventional.

$10 General
$6 Students & Seniors

FRI MARCH 12 9PM

BIG MOUNTAIN

Reggae returns to the Depot with San Diego's hottest reggae band.

$3 HSU Students / $5 General
HSU Depot

SAT MARCH 13 8PM

The Second City Touring Company

America's premier comedy troupe.

$14 General
$10 Students & Seniors

WED MARCH 17 9PM

mary's danish

"The perfect rock dish for the 90's" – *Robert Hillburn, LA Times*

$7 HSU Students / $10 General
Kate Buchanan Room

COMING SOON

MARCH 28
Phish!

APRIL 12
Nanci Griffith

TICKET OUTLETS

The Works
Arcata & Eureka

The New Outdoor Store
Arcata

University Ticket Office
Nelson Hall East, HSU

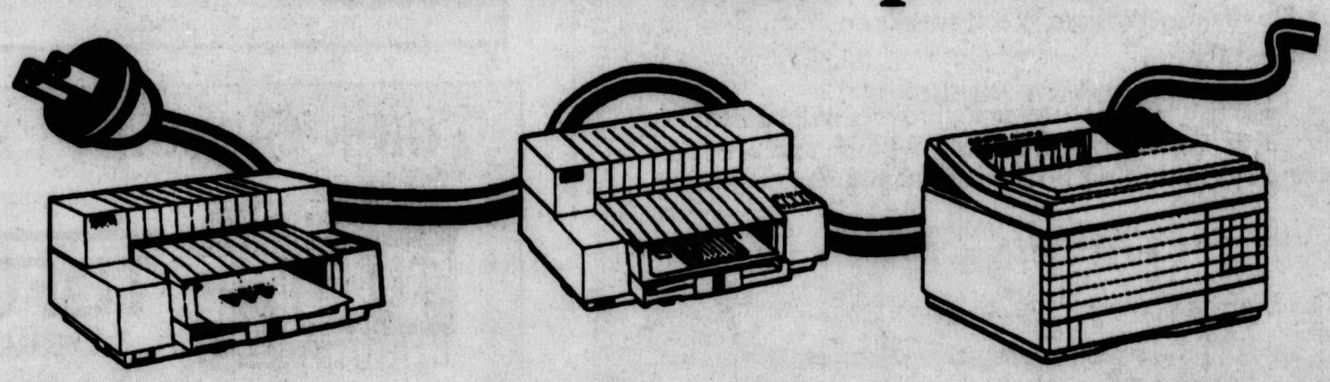
INFO CALL
826-3928

AS HSU IS AN AA/EO INSTITUTION

HEWLETT PACKARD
Authorized Dealer

Hey PC Users!

Check out these prices!



HP DeskJet 500 Printer

- HP's affordable 300-dpi laser quality printer designed for PC compatibles
- Variety of fonts in unlimited sizes
- Personal Desktop convenience

$555

HP DeskJet 550C Printer

- Affordable 300 dpi black and color printing
- Fast print speeds
- 13 Scalable fonts for windows

$709

HP LaserJet 4 Printer

- True 600 dpi resolution
- Risc based 20MHz Intel 80960 processor
- 45 Built-in Scalable Typefaces

$1399

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE NEW HP PORTABLE PRINTER

Monday - Thursday 7:45am - 6:00pm
Friday 7:45am - 5:00pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Phone: 826 - 5830

Dynamic duo hopes to cash in on creativity

By John Coxford
CURRENTS EDITOR

One of the more bizarre publicity stunts to hit Arcata this month took place Feb. 9, just as the volunteer fire department's annoying noon siren blasted. That was when HSU students Jess Hilliard and Scott Flodin, garbed in cheap suits, ran like madmen across the rain-drenched Arcata Plaza.

They looked like a couple of under-fed, under-paid undercover agents — a Salvation Army version of the Blues Brothers. Flodin held a briefcase linked to his wrist by plastic handcuffs. Hilliard struggled to run in a suit three sizes too small. Their mission? To peddle tapes of their new audio magazine, Troop Librarian.

It didn't matter their target audience — cash-carrying students roaming the Plaza — had sought dry ground about half an hour before. They sold six tapes that day with no more ballyhoo than a little word of mouth. Now dollar signs were sprouting in their eyes.

> "Troop Librarian is an audio-dynamite-fantastic experience. It's a magazine, not some silly tape that some people put out for a one-time shot."
>
> **SCOTT FLODIN**
> Co-founder of Troop Librarian

The stunt continued with the duo running to the doors of People's Records.

Once inside, they cautiously revealed the contents of the briefcase. Nothing exploded. No one gasped in disbelief. There were just stacks of audio tapes and fliers.

"We will now proceed with the ribbon-cutting," announced a proud Hilliard. Friend Chris Imlay, a People's employee, produced a cheesy gold ribbon. They cut it. The applause was not unanimous.

Another friend of the duo filmed the event with his video camera while Flodin robustly declared it "a media blitzkrieg."

Looking around the store, you could see the question burning in some patrons' eyes: Why the hype?

Outside People's Records, Hilliard was quick to respond. "This is all real," he said, "not just a bunch of hype."

Flodin agreed: "Troop Librarian is an audio-dynamite-fantastic experience. It's a magazine, not some silly tape that some people put out for a one-time shot."

The tape in question is a compilation of stories and music from local and out-of-state artists, linked together by nebulous, stream-of-consciousness sound bites. The tape's liner notes describe it as "a magical whirlwind ride into a new and exciting audio Shangri-la."

A unique format deserved an equally unique name, so "Troop Librarian" was conceived. Why? "Because we're the leader of the pack," said Hilliard.

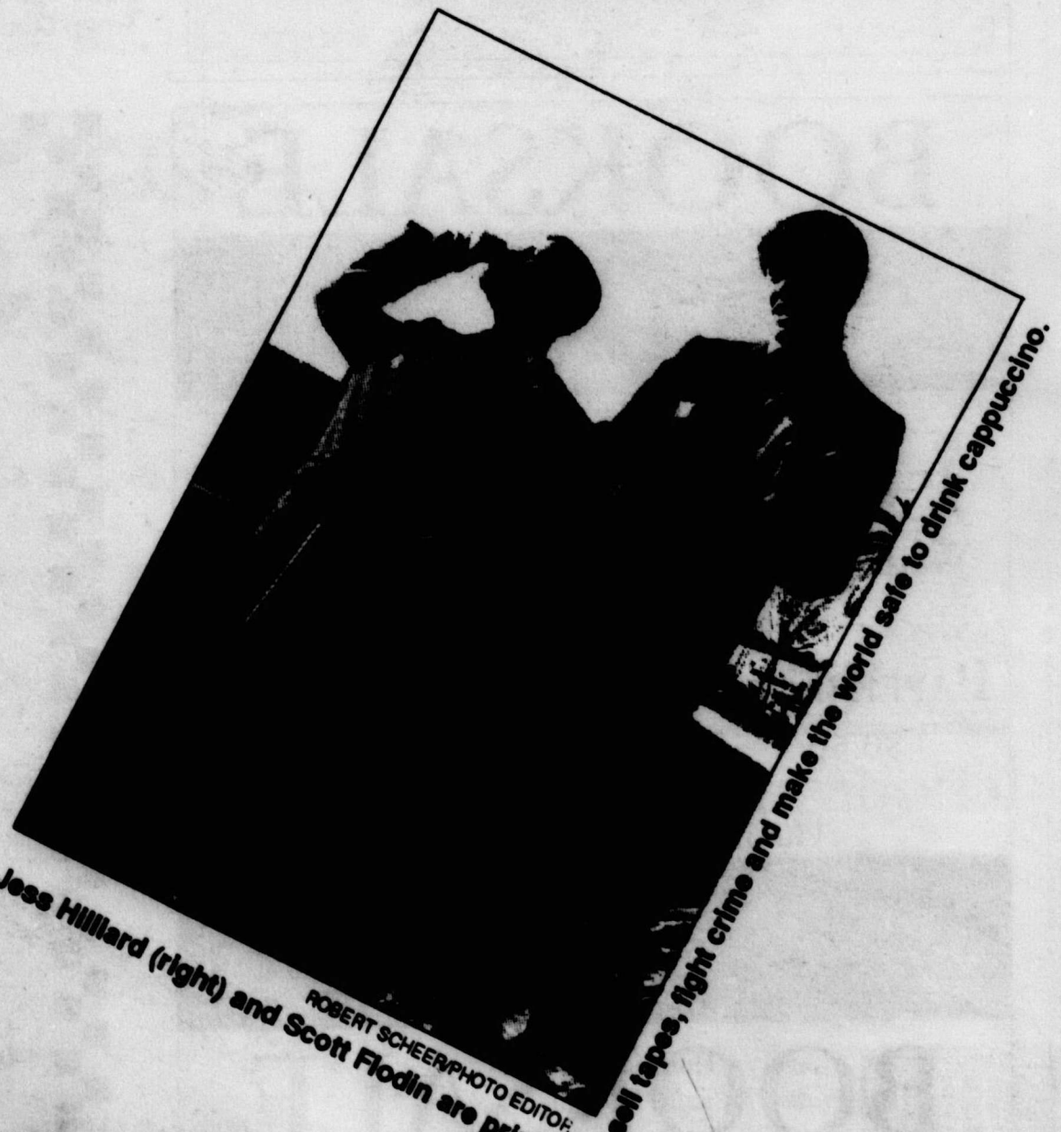
Flodin expanded the definition, saying the name has its origin in the Boy Scouts. "You can have your Eagle Scouts, your campers, people who know how to use a knife, but there's no one more important in a Boy Scout troop than the troop librarian," he said.

"We're scouting out what's best. We go out into the public to find what's hot, what's really sizzling, and we give it to the people."

And what is hot and sizzling, according to these guys? Groups like Judy and the Loadies, Marnarky and Rapid Neural Transmission, for a sample. Flodin said of Rapid Neural Transmission: "They're not too big yet, but they're a real band."

Other "real bands" include the Jeff Grimes Groop, WWI Revival Band and Cabun Fever Wang Dang. The tape is

See Librarian, page 20



Jess Hilliard (right) and Scott Flodin are primed to sell tapes, fight crime and make the world safe to drink cappuccino.

ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Librarian: Students corner the 'audio magazine' market

• *Continued from page 19*

headlined by The Ne'er Do Wells, a "beat" group in which Hilliard and Imlay are members.

It was actually Hilliard, a multiple subjects senior, who came up with the idea for Troop Librarian. He was up late one night during finals week last semester, packing for a winter vacation at his family's home in Krum, Texas. It started as a kernel of an idea, but for the rest of that night and for the following month it underwent a strange form of mental mitosis. "Finally, it just got bigger than we did," Hilliard said. "Now it's grown way beyond us."

Flodin, a zoology senior, said the real impetus behind Troop Librarian is "the local connection. We want to support artists who are performing locally. The 'zines I've seen, all of them need improvement. And that's our job."

They do include on their tape artists from other states — an example is the Jimmy Mitchell Band from Denton, Texas — but Flodin said they try to keep that to a minimum.

It's actually the inclusion of the Jimmy Mitchell Band that gives this tape much of its flavor. The band consists of two men, "blind and retarded since birth." They perform a hilarious, Dr. Dementoesque country-western medley of songs that includes two famous road tunes, "On the Road Again" and "Ease On Down the Road." The Jimmy Mitchell Band will appear on future issues of Troop Librarian.

Another highlight is Hilliard's story, "My Allergies." It's a bit like Saturday Night Live's "Deep Thoughts." Background music is played (eerie slide guitar by Imlay) while Hilliard muses: "I used to be allergic to everything when I was a boy — my face, my body, everything. ...Then my doctors gave me shots of what I was allergic to: whole cornfields, dust clouds, dry grass, wet grass, detergent, soap ... all into my veins."

Hilliard described the overall style of the tape as "on the tough and yet — I hate to say it — avant-garde fringe."

If the tape's content is avant-garde, the sound quality isn't. Troop Librarian is recorded on inexpensive 60-minute tapes, with such state-of-the-art equipment as a Realistic CTR-24 cassette recorder and a Realistic "Mister Microphone."

Hilliard and Flodin said they will upgrade to higher quality tapes once they turn enough of a profit. That might take a while at $2 a tape, but they're confident sales will boom. "They're going to sell like flapjacks," Flodin said.

Troop Librarian has had, and will continue to have, exposure on such local radio stations as KHSU and campus-only KRFH. They'll have a spot on KHSU every other Thursday sometime between 10 p.m. and midnight, and on KRFH's "Orange Whip Show" each Friday.

A new Troop Librarian magazine will be available the second Tuesday of every month. People's Records is currently the only distributor.

"This is the kind of thing where if you miss a month's recording, you're really missing out on a lot," Flodin said. Like a box of Cracker Jacks, "Every issue comes with a nice little surprise gift inside, and a chance to win big, big prizes."

Whether or not all the hype was worth it will soon be determined, when stacks of Troop Librarian tapes either get snatched up or collect record-store dust.

Regardless, you have to give these students credit for self-confidence: Just before their post-interview tape-signing gala, a comment was made about how they really do resemble the Blues Brothers, in a Salvation Army kind of way.

Flodin shot down the comparison: "The Blues Brothers don't fly."

upcoming

Windham Hill jazz artists to perform

By Julie Yamorsky
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Windham Hill's husband-and-wife team of guitarist Tuck Andress and singer Patti Cathcart are bringing some jazzy vocals to the Arcata Theatre this Saturday.

After 13 years as musical partners and 10 years of marriage, Tuck & Patti have it all: three albums' worth of unusual new age, jazz and pop coupled with the openness and spontaneity that go along with a long-term relationship.

Ever since the duet's beginning in San Francisco, this former rock guitarist from Oklahoma and gospel-influenced singer have been compared to Ella Fitzgerald and Joe Pass for their passionate and intuitive performances, although jazz alone is too limiting a term for this duo.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, or $17 at the door.

TIME FLIES
Tackle Shop & Guide Service
The largest selection of all types of fishing gear and accessories on the Northcoast.
• • •
• Saltwater & freshwater tackle
• Fly fishing tackle & accessories
• Fly tying tools & materials
• Rod blanks & rod building components
• Rod & reel repair • Guide service
• Books, T-shirts, videos and more
Corner of 8th & J St.s
Arcata (behind the Co-op)
Mon.-Fri. 11-6 • Sat. 10-5
822-8331
Your Source for Fishing Information

CREATION EVOLUTION
WEIGH THE FACTS
A lecture presenting a striking new perspective on scientific evidence regarding evolution and creation theories by Richard Lumsden, Ph.D., author of over 80 peer-reviewed research papers and several textbooks, and currently is the Senior Biomedical Consultant to Meditrend, Inc.
FRIDAY, FEB. 19TH FROM 7:00-8:00 PM IN SCIB135
QUESTION AND ANSWER TIME PROVIDED . SCIENCE MAJORS AND ALL ARE WELCOME. FREE!

BOOKSALE
HSU LIBRARY
Wed., Feb. 24th 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Nordstrom Main Room
PAPERBACKS $0.50 HARDCOVER $1.00 MAPS $0.25 OR 10/$2.00
Plus many specially priced books
BOOKSALE

ARCATA AUTO & Arcata Auto Supply
In addition to carrying parts for your Ford, Chevy or Dodge... we have a full range of parts inventory for your
• NISSAN • TOYOTA • MAZDA
• VOLKSWAGON • DAIHATSU • BMW
• JAGUAR • And more!
For the best selection of domestic and import parts, see us at...
Arcata Auto -Arcata- 822-2911 737 G Street
Arcata Paint -Arcata- 822-1820 9th & I Streets
Sequoia Auto -McKinleyville- 839-1574 2023 Central Ave

AIDS reality lives in 'Marvin's Room'

By Susanne Bergstrom
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As AIDS becomes an increasingly painful part of society, a local theater production focuses on the role of family in coping with the disease.

"Marvin's Room," now playing at the Pacific Arts Center Theatre, was written by actor Scott McPherson, who died of AIDS in November 1992. The play, which probably parallels McPherson's own experience with the fatal disease, is not about AIDS specifically.

Instead, by dealing with cancer — a socially acceptable illness — the play runs less of a risk of being dubbed an "AIDS play," which may turn off some theater-goers.

"Marvin's Room" expresses the universal message that living with a fatal disease is hard not only on the sick individual but on their loved ones as well.

The main character, Bessie, played by Linda Berger, struggles with the responsibilities of taking care of her bedridden father who "keeps on living," and her Aunt Ruth, whose own medical problems leave her with little else to do than stay home and watch soap operas.

Bessie, concerned she may be anemic, goes to the doctor. Here she encounters the absent-minded Dr. Wally, hilariously played by HSU's own Noah Kelly.

After running some tests it turns out Bessie has leukemia. In an attempt to find a matching bone marrow donor, she contacts her sister, Lee, whom she hasn't spoken to in years.

Lee, who lives in Ohio, is struggling herself, with two sons: Hank, the arsonist, who lives in a mental institution, and Charlie, an introverted 15-year-old who reads all the time.

ANNA MOORE/THE LUMBERJACK

Dr. Wally (Noah Kelly) prepares to take a blood sample from Bessie (Linda Berger) in "Marvin's Room."

Lee and her sons travel to Florida to help out Bessie, and that is where the drama begins. Lee and Bessie try desperately to get along, and they both try dealing with Hank, who has not yet consented to being tested as a possible donor.

They are all forced to face the realities of their lives. Bessie, having lived her life for everyone else, now faces its possible, sudden end.

Lee tries to be a good parent to the kids she's apparently lost control over. But Hank, who cannot seem to get over the death of a father he never knew, resents his mom for these efforts.

Robin Ahle, who plays the estranged sister Lee, said the play is about dealing with abuse and people trying to find their right path.

"Lee is struggling to do the right thing and wants to be a good mom but has a hard time," Ahle said.

Noah Kelly, a theater arts senior, said he feels the play is about hopelessness.

"I think it's a second-generation AIDS play," he said.

"Marvin's Room" plays Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 on Thursday, $8 on Friday and $10 on Saturday.

ARTIST PROFILE

Name: Doug Martin
Major: Theater Arts
Year: Junior
Discipline: Makeup
Hometown: Stockton
Age: 20

- **Why makeup:** "When I was a sophomore in high school, two guys walked out of our theater building looking like they just had the crap beat out of them. I wanted to know who and what made them look like that."
- **How he learned:** He taught himself. "The book that got me started was 'Techniques of Three-Dimensional Makeup' by Lee Baygan.
- **Inspiration:** Dick Smith, a specialist in old-age makeup. His credits include "Ghost Story" and "Amadeus."
- **Where he gets ideas:** "I pay close attention to people. I catalog people's features in my mind and incorporate them into my work."
- **Film with the best makeup:** Ridley Scott's "Legend" (Makeup by Rob Bottin.)
- **Martin's latest work:** "Karate Cop," a low-budget movie filmed in Stockton but released only in Japan. "I worked on the mutant snake creature in the film. My proudest moment was having my name 10 feet tall on the movie screen."

—Reported by Jackson Garland

Northcountry Clinic
Medical Group & Counseling
• Family Planning
• Counseling for men-women-children
• Family Medicine
fee based on sliding scale, insurance or Medi-Cal
785 18th Street
"JUST OVER THE FOOTBRIDGE"
Hours: M-F 8am to 5pm
822- 2481

MAD RIVER SALOON & EATERY & EXGo
PRESENT:
Live Friday Night
COMEDY!
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ■ $5 COVER CHARGE ■ 21 AND OVER ■ SHOW STARTS AT 10 ■ NO RESERVATIONS SO GET THERE EARLY ■ COMEDY NIGHT DRINK SPECIALS ■ NATIONALLY KNOWN COMEDIANS FROM SUCH SHOWS AS COMEDY AT THE IMPROV AND MTV's COMEDY HALF HOUR. ■
3525 JANES RD., ARCATA, TAKE THE GIUNTOLI EXIT, 822-1050

Do you have 2-3 hours a week to volunteer to tutor local kids (K-12)?
Stop by Youth Educational Services tutorial program.
Meetings every thurs
7:07-8:00 PM upstairs at
House 91, Y.E.S. House!
822-4965

in review

Comic's attempt at cultural comedy backfires

By Julie Yamorsky
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A little enlightenment is good with a little humor.

While Charlie Hill's performance Thursday night was very successful at educating and alienating "all the white folks," he missed his mark if he was aiming at humor. Maybe it was educational, but it wasn't funny.

Native Reflections '93

Hill's performance managed to hit every Indian stereotype possible in two hours. He shouted out bingo numbers, joked about his father's abuse and laughed about times he had smoked marijuana before a performance.

Perfecting the art of playing to the bias of the crowd — not surprisingly, there was an overwhelming Native-American turnout — Hill gave a nonstop lecture on how the white folk "stole my land and ripped up my culture."

Instead of opening up minds, he told the crowd what they wanted to hear: The Columbus movie should be shown in reverse so it has a happy ending, John Wayne movies are massacres and Davy Crockett was a terrorist.

Hill's intention was to counter the myths about Native Americans through laughter, but unfortunately his attempts at improving the Indian image also included knocking down other cultures. All of the "white folks" in the audience had a good taste of being left out of some big, inside cultural joke.

An Oneida Indian who grew up on a reservation in Wisconsin, Hill based almost all of his jokes on the "years of white men trying to conquer us, Americanize us, and Christianize us."

Hill's straightforward approach at explaining the Indian view of how the West was won was simple: "Get the balls to tell your children you discovered a land people were living in."

Pointing out how insulting it is to see children playing cowboys and Indians, he asked, "Why didn't we play Nazis and Jews?"

He later told the crowd how he felt about digging up Indian artifacts for education: "How would you like it if I got a bunch of Indian brothers together to dig up the Kennedys?"

At the end, he apologized for upsetting anyone. "If I offended any Catholics tonight, you have to forgive me — that's the rules."

Charlie Hill's act wasn't offensive, but it wasn't funny, either. Though he takes on both native issues andpopular cultural beliefs, his humor had a reverse effect — it divided, instead of united, the audience.

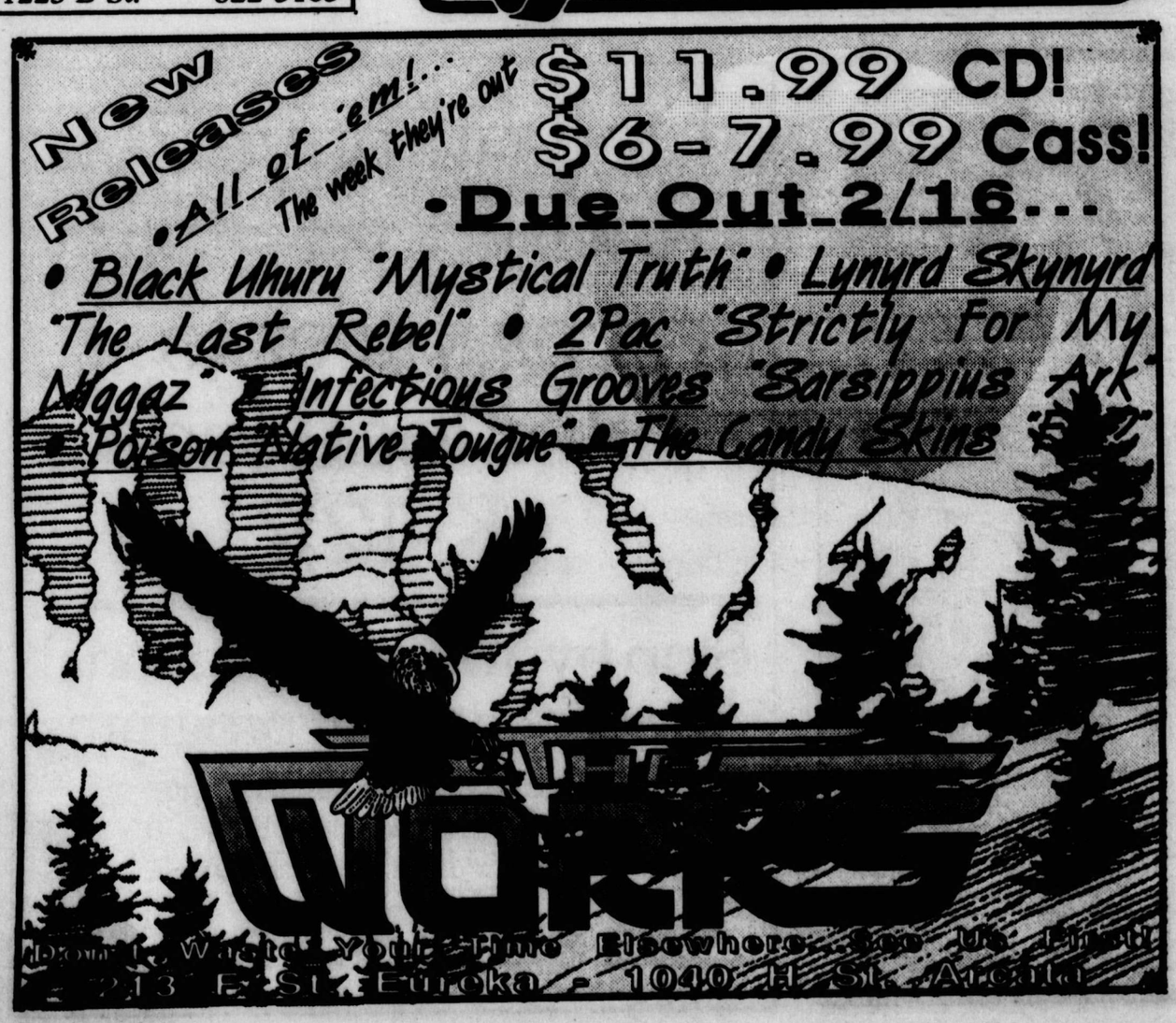
DAVID KLEINPETER/THE LUMBERJACK

Comedian Charlie Hill's mission may have been to educate, but instead he alienated his audience. He is shown here in a double-exposed image.

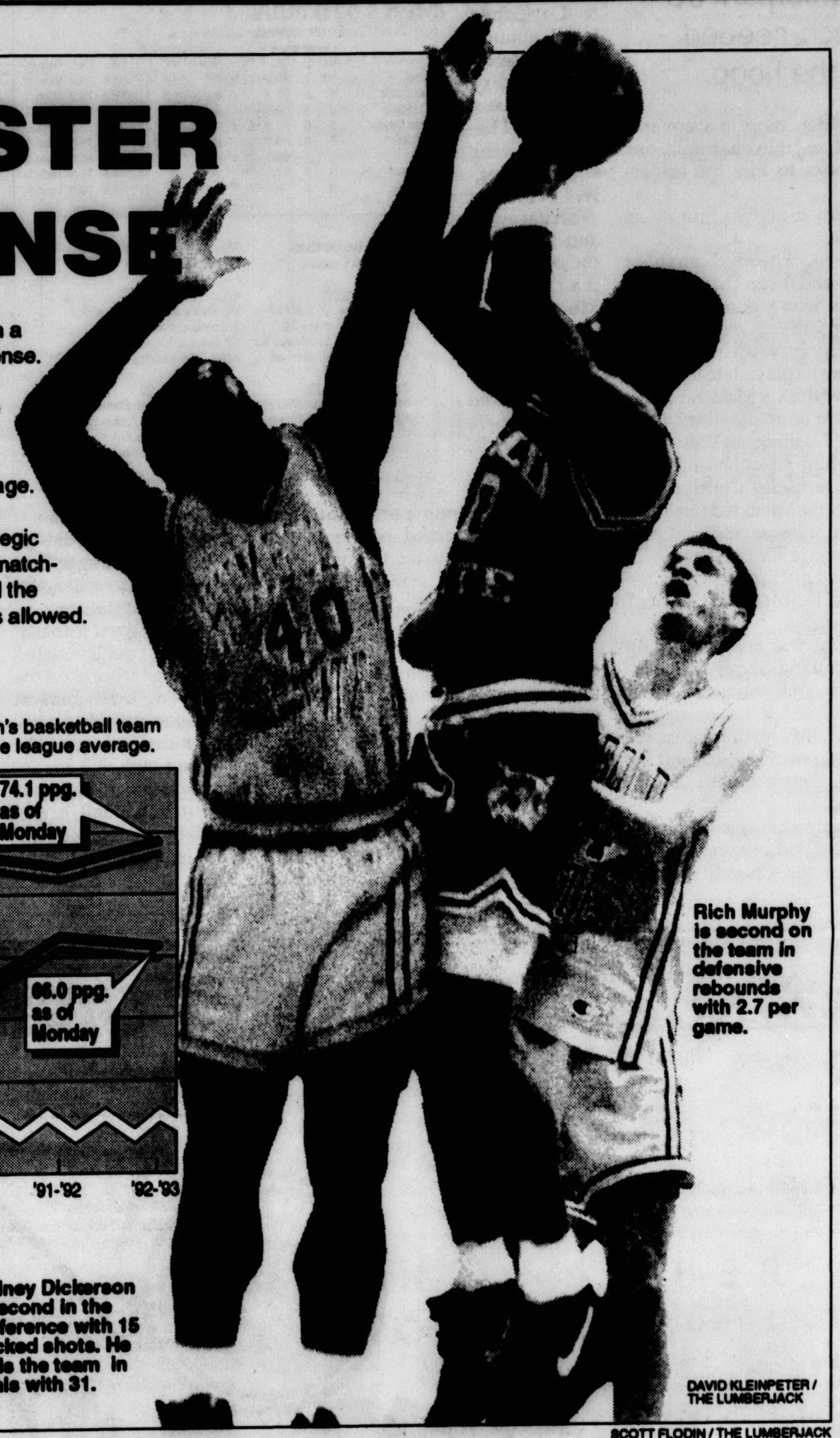
DENTISTRY
Mark A. Hise MS-DDS
Bonding
Wisdom teeth
Nitrous-gas
Stereo Sound
Emergency Care
1225 B St. 822-5105

Bring in your Paul Mitchell bottles for refills
Save $1 on each bottle
Campus Cuts
822-8403
Located in the University Center

plaza grill
On the plaza in Jacoby Storehouse
Happy Hour
5-7
Draft Beer • 75¢
Domestic Beer • $1.25
Imported Beer • $1.75
Well Drinks • $1.50
75¢ off food items of $5 or more
Open 6 nights a week
(closed Sundays)
Kitchen serving until 11p.m.
All ages welcome
826-0860
no smoking please



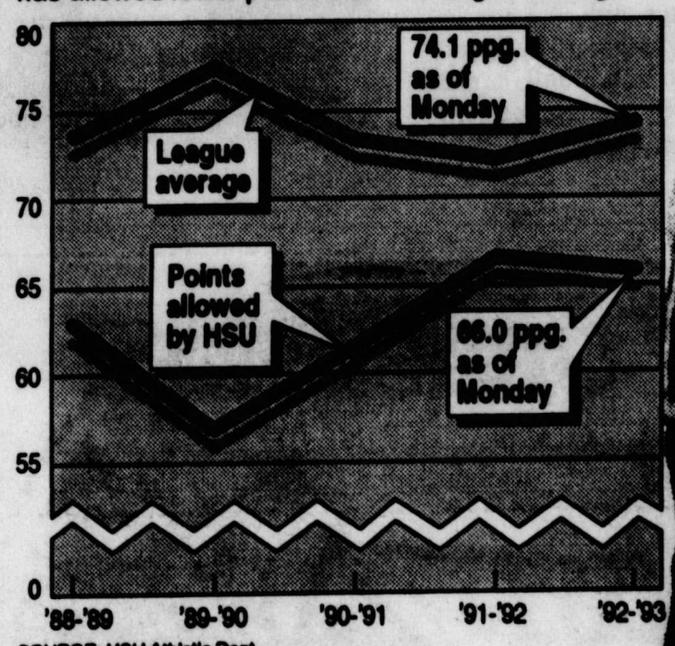
MONSTER DEFENSE



Intimidation has always been a key to the Lumberjack's defense. Since Tom Wood's arrival at HSU in 1982 his teams have led the conference in both defensive scoring and opponents shooting percentage. Their defensive strategy has emphasized quickness, strategic substitutions and exploiting match-ups. In 1989-90 the team led the nation for Division II in points allowed.

As time goes by

For over five years the HSU men's basketball team has allowed fewer points than the league average.



SOURCE: HSU Athletic Dept.

Rich Murphy is second on the team in defensive rebounds with 2.7 per game.

Rodney Dickerson is second in the conference with 15 blocked shots. He leads the team in steals with 31.

DAVID KLEINPETER / THE LUMBERJACK

SCOTT FLODIN / THE LUMBERJACK

Defense has solid roots in b-ball history

By Jon Chown
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the fifth year in a row the HSU men's basketball team is leading the league in defense.

Since 1988 the Lumberjacks have allowed fewer points than any other team in the NCAC. This year the team is allowing just 66 points a game; eight fewer than the league average.

> "We make sure that we are a program that plays defense, and not just talks it."
>
> **TOM WOOD**
> Men's basketball coach

The men's head coach, Tom Wood, attributes this to the team's relentless approach to defense, not only during the game but also during practice.

"We make sure that we are a program that plays defense and not just talks it," Wood said. "We have a major emphasis on defensive play in practice. If we practice an inbounds pass we also work on defending it."

Coach Wood's commitment to defense sets his teams apart. During the 1989-90 season the Lumberjacks allowed just 56.9 points a game. The team finished with the highest ranking defense in the nation for a Division II team and won the West Regional championship.

Playing defense is not the only aspect of the game Coach Wood teaches though.

Good defensive play must also be balanced by a competent offensive.

"When we analyze why we won or lost, we look at how we did defensively, but there has to be a balance. Your offensive strategy must also be sound. We

see Defense, page 26

CSUs sued over athletic department gender inequities

■ Two universities are being sued by the N.O.W. because of the disparity between monies allocated between the sexes.

By Ryan Jones
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The National Organization of Women has filed a lawsuit claiming that women's athletic programs throughout the CSU system are not receiving the same support from the universities as its male counterparts.

Although San Jose State and CSU Fullerton have been singled out by N.O.W. as particularly biased and slapped with individual lawsuits, the recent legal action is targeted at all California State Universities.

N.O.W. argues that title IX, legislation mandating gender equity, has been on the books for 20 years but the CSU system has "ignored" the law and has made little or no progress in recent years toward equal treatment of athletic programs.

Jared Huffman, an attorney specializing in civil rights defense, represents N.O.W. in the suit.

"Invariably every (CSU) is violating the legislation and backsliding against gender equity," Huffman said in a phone interview from San Francisco.

Huffman said the lawsuit will focus on "all aspects of women's sports," encompassing participation opportunities, public relations and monetary support.

"If 60 percent of the athletes are women, 60 percent of the athletic money has to go to the women," Huffman said.

Citing victories for women's groups in similar lawsuits across the country, Huffman is confident that N.O.W. will prevail in this instance also.

"Several lawsuits have been brought (against universities) around the country, all of which have been successful," Huffman said.

> "There are some inequities, but it's in the nature of the sports... you have to look at apples and apples."
>
> **CHUCK LINDEMENN**
> HSU athletic director

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemenn said that CSU officials requested information about HSU's student body and athletic programs earlier in the year, but has not been contacted about the lawsuit or any involvement HSU might have in the matter since.

Lindemenn is satisfied with the progress HSU has made in women's athletics since the enactment of title IX, and says the criteria that N.O.W. is basing its accusations on are unfair.

See Gender, page 26

New addition to 'Jack's b-ball brings offense

■ A transfer student from Moorpark JC has brough to HSU the much-needed ability of putting the ball in the hoop.

By Russ Williams
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rich Murphy isn't the typical student-athlete: he's six-feet, seven-inches tall, weighs only 165 pounds, is a devout Mormon and married.

Rich Murphy

Murphy transferred from Moorpark Junior College and has been a standout since his arrival at HSU last semester.

Murphy, a junior, averages 18.8 points per game overall and poured in 28 points against rival Chico State.

He's second in conference scoring (21.2 ppg) and has been named NCAC player of the week twice.

He has led HSU in scoring in 17 out of its 23 games, plus he is second on the team overall with rebounds (81) and third in steals (19).

"I think he gives us some leadership," said Coach Tom Wood. "He's older, more mature and married, so I think naturally our team looks to him for leadership."

Murphy describes himself as versatile.

"I can shoot inside, I can shoot outside and I can drive. It just depends who's guarding me," Murphy said.

Murphy grew up in Simi Valley where he played at Simi High School with Don MacLean, who later went on to play for UCLA and the Washington Bullets.

After high school he attended Moorpark Junior College for a year, but then decided to go on a Mormon mission and was sent to Venezuela for two years.

"I spent my time teaching the gospel of the Mormon Church," said Murphy.

"I spent two years knocking doors, talking about the Mormon religion to whoever would listen."

"There are a lot of misconceptions that people have about the religion. People don't fully understand.

"Sometimes they just hear bits and pieces without understanding what the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is all about," Murphy said.

"I'm very proud to be a Mormon. I believe in the church strongly, I believe in what it teaches and I support the church 100 percent," Murphy said.

After Murphy returned from Venezuela, he moved to Utah, where he met his wife, Heidi.

Wood found out through Moorpark that Murphy had returned to school and began efforts to recruit him. Murphy chose HSU over Sonoma State and CSU Stanislaus.

"He's been a pleasant surprise. We didn't know that much about him when we recruited him," Wood said.

"He's a better player than we thought .... I'm not sure where we would be offensively without him, and our other players have a lot of confidence in him," Wood said.

Describing Murphy as skinny would be an understatement.

Wood said Murphy could become physically stronger, but believes that Murphy will never fully lose his slight stature.

"He does pretty good with that body. He doesn't get leveraged out and he bangs around on the inside pretty well. His biggest strength is scoring. He's very offensive minded and we need a scorer," Wood said.

"I'm really happy to be here. I thought my basketball career was over. I've never played with a better bunch of guys," Murphy said.

Men's basketball
Northern California Athletic Conference

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	Off.	Def.	Home	W	L	Off.	Def.	Streak
Chico	10	1	80.9	75.2	4-0	19	4	82.8	79.4	Won 6
Stanislaus	8	3	85.3	78.7	4-2	16	7	83.8	78.3	Won 1
UC Davis	6	5	68.0	61.4	3-4	10	12	68.8	65.6	Won 3
Notre Dame	5	6	67.9	67.1	3-2	10	12	73.2	73.0	Lost 1
SF State	5	6	79.5	81.8	2-4	9	13	70.9	75.5	Won 1
HSU	4	7	63.5	68.9	1-4	11	12	64.6	68.0	Lost 2
Hayward	3	8	67.6	78.7	2-3	4	18	67.5	76.5	Lost 1
Sonoma	3	8	68.2	76.5	2-4	5	17	69.9	79.3	Lost 5

Men's basketball
Last week's results

Friday, Feb. 12
Notre Dame 72, HSU 57
Chico 78, SF State 73
UC Davis 68, Stanislaus 63
Hayward 82, Sonoma 66

Saturday, Feb. 13
Stanislaus 89, Sonoma 79
SF State 89, HSU 78(ot)
Chico 72, Notre Dame 65
UC Davis 68, Hayward 51

Men's basketball
Upcoming games

Friday, Feb. 19
UC Davis at HSU, 7:45 p.m.
Sonoma at Chico, 8 p.m.
SF State at Stanislaus, 8 p.m.
Notre Dame at Hayward, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20
Stanislaus at Notre Dame, 7 p.m.
Sonoma at HSU, 7:45 p.m.
UC Davis at Chico, 8 p.m.
Hayward at SF State, 8 p.m.

Classified ads really work in The Lumberjack, just ask one of our satisfied customers:

"I had these ugly neon yellow ski pants and I sold them to some sucker from Southern California for mucho dineró. I can't thank The Lumberjack enough!"

SPECIALIZED BICYCLE HELMET GIVEAWAY!!

• HARDROCK
From $299.99

• ROCKHOPPER
From $459.99

• STUMPJUMPER
From $809.99

1993 SPECIALIZED. Bicycles Are Lighter - Faster - Race Proven

SPECIALIZED.

FREE! Team Force© Helmet
Micro Shell - Snell Approved
With Purchase of any 1993 Bike!
2/17 - 3/8/93

Adventure's Edge

Open Sundays!

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

Athlete of the Week

Name: Dawn Miner
Major: Spanish/Liberal Studies
Year: Senior
Sport: Basketball
Hometown: Arnold, Calif.
Age: 21

■ **What she did:** Became HSU's all-time leading scorer with 25 points against SF State. In her career, Miner has 1,224 points, eclipsing the previous mark of 1,211 held by Christi Rosvold.

■ **Hittin' the books:** Miner also holds the career rebounding record with 780, and the career free throw record with 315.

■ **Feelings on being all-time leader:** "I'm really excited, but not as excited as I am about us winning. I didn't know I had broke the record 'til after the fact. It'll probably be one of those things I'll appreciate more later."

■ **How she learned the game:** "I started real young, like fourth grade. I had an older sister who had played before me, so I had been exposed to the sport before."

■ **Life after basketball:** "I'm going to Spain, Madrid hopefully, on exchange for a year. I may or may not play basketball, but I want to learn the language and the culture first."

■ **Teammate talk-Sue Grenfell on Miner:** "As a player it's been fun and an honor to watch her improve and dominate a game. She's someone who will do anything for another friend... she's always positive and there for you."

— Reported by Greg Magnus

Men's hoops drops pair

HSU's men's basketball team dropped a pair of conference games last weekend, losing to the College of Notre Dame 72-57 Friday and to San Francisco State 90-76 in overtime Saturday.

The Lumberjacks fell to 4-7 in the Northern California Athletic Conference and 11-12 overall.

International team to play HSU

The men's soccer team from the National University of LaPlata, Argentina, stops in Arcata this week for a pair of games against the Lumberjacks while continuing its tour of the North American continent.

The Lumberjacks play its international visitors Friday at 3 p.m. on the HSU soccer field, and the two teams meet again Saturday at 1 p.m.

HSU continues its spring schedule next week when it hosts a collegiate squad from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The action begins on the HSU soccer field at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Other action scheduled for the spring season include an appearance at the Chico Tournament March 13. The tournament will feature Northern California Athletic Conference foes San Francisco State and Sonoma State.

Women's cagers still hold first

Dawn Miner became HSU's all-time leading scorer by adding 25 points to her career numbers in a 62-47 victory over San Francisco State on Saturday.

The victory kept HSU in first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference with an 8-1 record and 12 - 10 overall. UC Davis remains one game behind the Lumberjacks.

In four years at HSU, Miner has scored 1,224 points, eclipsing Christi Rosvold's 1,211.

Softball off to perfect beginning

The Lumberjack softball team started the season with five wins in season-opening action at the Joan Wallace Tournament in Chico.

On Saturday, HSU knocked off San Francisco State 11-1 and Chico State 7-3. On Sunday, the Lumberjacks defeat San Francisco State 18-0 and Chico State 4-3. Humboldt beat Chico State again in the championship game 7-4. These games do not count in conference play.

Women's basketball

Northern California Athletic Conference

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	Off.	Def.	Home	W	L	Off.	Def.	Streak
HSU	8	1	69.1	61.4	3-1	12	10	68.0	64.2	Won 2
UC Davis	7	2	76.7	54.4	5-1	15	5	72.8	54.5	Won 1
Chico	6	3	74.0	61.7	3-0	13	9	72.6	66.1	Won 3
Stanislaus	6	4	66.0	63.8	3-2	16	8	69.1	64.7	Won 2
Sonoma	4	5	56.3	63.3	2-2	10	12	59.8	62.6	Lost 1
Hayward	2	8	50.3	66.7	2-3	5	19	50.7	65.0	Lost 5
SF State	0	10	54.5	70.3	0-5	10	12	64.6	63.0	Lost 1

Women's basketball
Last week's results

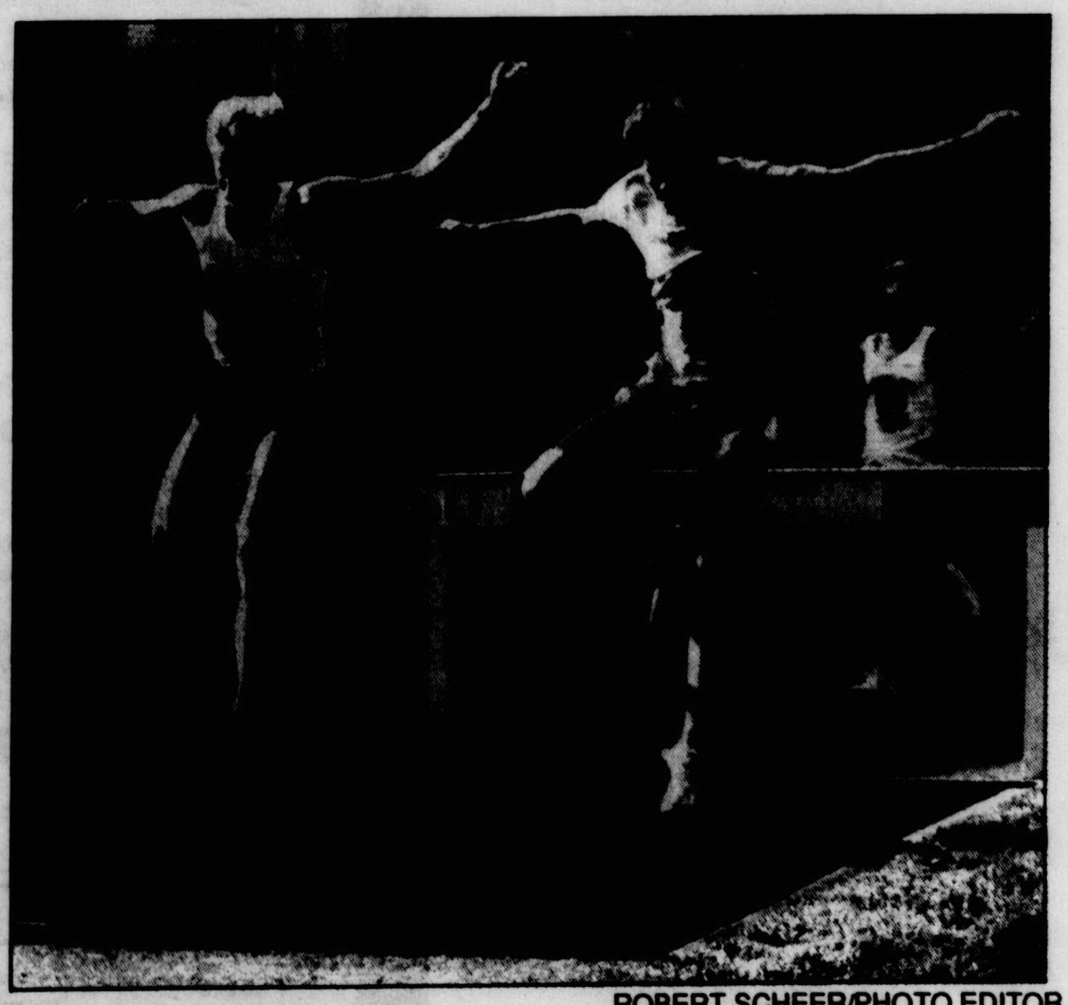
Friday, Feb. 12
Chico 64, SF State 51
Stanislaus 61, UC Davis 59
Sonoma 54, Hayward 40

Saturday, Feb. 13
Stanislaus 62, Sonoma 45
HSU 62, SF State 47
UC Davis 76, Hayward 46

Women's basketball
Last week's results

Friday, Feb. 19
UC Davis at HSU, 5:30 p.m.
Sonoma at Chico, 6 p.m.
SF State at Stanislaus

Saturday, Feb. 20
Sonoma at HSU, 5:30 p.m.
UC Davis at Chico, 6 p.m.
Hayward at SF State, 6 p.m.



ROBERT SCHEER/PHOTO EDITOR

Track season out of the blocks

Tara Raquinio (left) puts everything she has behind her shot put throw. Raquinio, who set HSU records in the triple jump and high jump two years ago, is returning after a redshirt season to compete in the heptathlon. Scott Pesch (above left) and sophomore Luke Roundy (above right) top the obstacle and head for the water in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase. Freshman Joe Pope is in the background. "I am very pleased with where we are at this point," Coach James Williams said. "We've got a lot of good quality athletes returning."
The Green and Gold meet is an interequad competition held every year to get the teams ready for actual meets. This year the Gold walloped the Green 138-107.

Gender

• *Continued from page 23*

"I think we've done a pretty decent job in the past," Lindemenn said. "It all depends on how you define equity."

There is going to be inequity in the men's and women's programs, said Lindemenn, whenever part of a university's athletic program includes a football team because of the large amount of players on a team, the high cost of the equipment and the price of the uniforms.

"To have an honest study of the issue you have to look at apples and apples," Lindemenn said.

Lindemenn gives examples by comparing the two sports of football and softball.

The football team travels with 45 players and four coaches. The softball team travels with approximately 19 players and one coach.

Even though football has more players than softball, the softball team has a larger amount of money allocated for food.

The football team had a budget for 1,445 meals whereas the softball team had an allowance for 1,668 meals.

Lindemenn concedes though that even though some costs for different sports equal out, football costs the most.

"To outfit the average football player costs $400, to buy a volleyball player five uniforms costs around $200.

"There are some inequities, but it's in the nature of the sports," Lindemenn said.

Women's softball coach Frank Cheek admits there are inequities at HSU, but says the issue is being blown out of proportion.

Women's programs, said Cheek, have progressed significantly since he started coaching at HSU in 1969.

"I have no complaints, and I don't think any of our players do either. I really feel the NCAA is working to try and solve this problem," Cheek said.

Cheek agrees with Lindemenn saying N.O.W.'s assessment of the figures is unreasonable and more has to be considered.

"If you took their argument on numbers we would be in violation, but who wouldn't be? You have got to bring some common sense back into this thing," Cheek said.

Defense

• *Continued from page 23*

don't gun up and down the floor and take hurried or ill-advised shots," Wood said.

A methodical half-court offense definitely allows the opposition less opportunities to score, but Wood said there is a lot more to the Lumberjacks' big defense than just a slow paced offense. He points out that in addition to allowing the fewest points, the men's team also leads the league in field goal percentage defense. Collectively the Lumberjacks' opposition has shot just 44 percent.

"Look at our opponents' low field-goal percentage and it's clearly due to our defensive prowess," Wood said.

The Jacks' defensive prowess enabled them to defeat Cal State Hayward by 18 points Feb. 6.

With a four point lead at the half, the Jacks dominated the first ten minutes of the second half allowing Hayward just six points and taking an 18 point lead.

Wood will tell you that he doesn't have any bad defenders on his team, and his players agree.

"Everyone on our team knows how important defense is," said Scott Betts, a sophomore point guard. "We take pride in our defense because we know that's what keeps us going."

Wood said his best two defenders are Betts, whose job is to guard the opposition's leading scorer, and Rodney Dickerson.

"Scott Betts does an outstanding job, he has a clear understanding of how to play defense. Rodney Dickerson uses his athletic ability and strength to make up for his lack of experience on the court," Wood said.

Dickerson ranks third in the conference in blocked shots and he said defense is the biggest part of the game.

"Playing good defense puts the team into the game, and the crowd. I think about not letting my man burn me. You've got to be ready. If you get burnt, you've got to hustle back and help the team out," Dickerson said. "Defense is the biggest part of the game."

The players' enthusiasm for great defense can be traced directly to the coach.

"The coach pushes us," Dickerson said. "If we don't play defense in a game, we will practice on it hard the next day. If you don't play defense, you don't win."

Betts agrees whole heartedly.

"Compared to other schools, with the exception of Dickerson, we don't get the great athletes. We can't run with the other teams except in spots. If we don't play defense we'll lose," Betts said.

Coach Wood is very blunt when he discusses what is required to play for the Lumberjacks.

"If you can't play defense, you can't play on this team. We had several students try out who were excellent offensively, but defensively they couldn't guard their lunch," Wood said.

The men's team could guard an all-you-can-eat smorgasbord.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural season starts this week, Good Luck To All Teams!

Drop-In Recreation Hours:

WEDNESDAY
Drop-in Basketball
7-9p.m. East Gym
Drop-in Volleyball
7-9p.m. West Gym

FRIDAY
Drop-in Badminton
10-12 noon. East Gym
Weight Room
10-12 noon, 2-4p.m.

SUNDAY
Drop-in Basketball
11-2p.m. East Gym
Drop-in Volleyball
12-2p.m. West Gym
Drop-in Badminton
2-4p.m. East Gym

Upcoming Tournaments:

"March Madness"
(5 on 5) Basketball
Tournament
has been changed to
Mar ch 19& 20

Wrestling Tournament
February 27-28
8 weight Divisions
(126-200+ lbs.)
Sign-up deadline Feb. 24, 5:00p.m.

Genuine Genuine

King of Sports

Discover what's new at Kinko's.

If trying to find a scanner when you need one is putting a drag on your plans for a class project, come into Kinko's.
You can have your original scanned while you wait!

scanning

$5.00 per page onto your disk.

MICROTEK
600ZS
Flatbed
Color/Gray
600 dpi

kinko's
the copy center
Open 7 Days
822-8712
16th & G St. - Arcata
445-3334
5th & V St. - Eureka

HUMBOLDT BREWERY
856 10th St. Arcata CA
707 - 826-BREW

CRAZY COUPONS

NEW CAJUN FRIES
GOOD
& A GLASS OF ALE
WOW! ONLY
$2.99
LJ3 EXP 2-28-93

NEW CAJUN CHICKEN SANDWICH
GOOD
& A GLASS OF ALE
WOW! ONLY
$2.99
LJ3 EXP 2-28-93

Gays in the military: Clinton makes wise decision

President Clinton made the only fair and reasonable choice when he directed the U.S. military to drop the question about sexual orientation from the recruiting process.

Sexual orientation, like gender, race or religious preference, has little to do with the primary objective of the service member — accomplishment of the mission.

When given an order, a professional soldier, sailor, airman or Marine salutes and does their best to carry out the order. That is their primary concern. The private behaviors and habits of their fellow service members are of no concern, except as they affect the accomplishment of the mission.

There is no reasonable evidence that homosexuality is a deterrent to honorable, dedicated or valorous service; on the contrary, the problem lies in how homosexuals are perceived by others.

The attitudes which allow homophobia to remain a block to the open inclusion of homosexuals into the U.S. military are the same ones which once kept women from serving and kept minorities in separate units.

The current force, comprised of men and women of all races, is the strongest and best-educated ever fielded. It directly refutes the reasoning which kept it segregated.

There is no reason to think the argument has merit now if it didn't then.

Heterosexual fraternization is forbidden in most barracks, and many barracks don't allow visitors of the opposite sex.

If homosexual fraternization is placed under the same rules, sexual orientation does not have to be an issue between barracks mates.

The heightened awareness by heterosexual male soldiers about the uncomfortable and demeaning nature of sexual harassment may go a long way toward eradicating it.

Heterosexual service members have a responsibility to change behavior toward, and perceptions of homosexuals if homosexuals are to be included in the armed forces. Stereotypes, myths and prejudice will have to be broken if the force is to remain strong.

However, homosexual service members also have a responsibility — to make sure their rightful inclusion into the force structure does not undermine its ability to function in combat. This may require some patience and tolerance by the homosexual military population.

The oath of enlistment is to protect and defend the constitution, not a person, a nation or a sexual preference. That oath sometimes demands sacrifice.

Citizens willing to make the sacrifice have the right to do so.

Letters to the editor

Hillary D.C.

I want this country to become politically correct in the same fashion Humboldt State is.

Therefore, I propose that we change Washington D.C. to Clinton (actually, Hillary is a more suitable choice.) D.C.

Hillary D.C. sounds great. Everybody ready to vote?

Kris Scott
junior, psychology

Elect Thompson

When State Sen. Barry Keene retired, I was concerned HSU students would lose a powerful ally in the State Senate.

But now we have an opportunity to elect someone who in two short years has already become a leader in the Senate: Mike Thompson.

To me, it's important we elect someone who cares about the quality and affordability of attending a CSU. That's why I am happy to support Mike Thompson, who's been rated by the California State Student Association as voting 95 percent of the time for students.

Please, do yourself a favor and help someone who's working for HSU students in the Senate: take the time to vote for Mike Thompson in the special election on March 2.

Tom Gjerde
senior,
political science and journalism

More fee hikes

We are in very big trouble, folks. A 46-to-70 percent increase in tuition is imminent and very real. This will most likely be implemented this fall.

Already there has been an increase in the tuition of those pursuing a second baccalaureate or masters degrees. It will now cost at least $5,800 per year (LA Times, Jan. 18).

These increases will continue if the CSU Board of Trustees gets the unambiguous fee setting authority that they have been seeking since last October.

Assemblywoman Archie-Hudson is said to be carrying this legislation. It is imperative that students get involved with the upcoming rally at the capitol in Sacramento and familiarize themselves with the lobbying process.

This will take place March 5-8, the day we will actually be lobbying.

There will also be a rally in Long Beach at the Chancellor's Office March 16-17. We need as many people as possible to participate in these events.

Show your support against these outrageous fee increases. Don't let yourself be cut out of the system.

Let them know students have a voice and a vote.

Lisa Maria Henschel
vice-president for administration,
CSU Los Angeles

Dangerous bike riders

It's the start of another semester and it looks like it is time to remind the local police to crack down on student bicyclists who suffer from terminal stupidity. The leading examples of this affliction are:

- Riding against traffic; apparently some HSU students think they are still in grade school.
- Riding with earphones over both ears can be fatally stupid.
- Blowing stop signs without even a hint of looking.
- Riding on sidewalks.
- Riding at night without the proper lights or reflectors.
- Making unsafe left turns from the right side of the lane is a good way to be hit.

All of the above are violations of the law. If an accident results from one of the above actions, the cyclist is always at fault. And besides being the one usually injured, he/she will get no legal satisfaction from suing the other party.

In fact, the cyclist may be in a good spot to be sued if injury results to someone else, such as from hitting a pedestrian.

In any event, I hope the increased fines will help Arcata balance its budget.

Carlton S. Yee
professor, forestry

Common Sense?

I read last week that conservatism is based upon common sense. Whose common sense?

Reagan's abandonment of Carter's alternative energy resources proposals is not common sense to me. Closing LP lumber mill is not common sense to the individual who supports his or her family by working there.

Saying that Clinton's workfare proposal at the governor's meeting proves the common sense of conservatism because Reagan had proposed a similar plan (from last week's "letters"), is ridiculous.

It's an unprogressive attack sprung from an election lost, and over with. Maybe it's time for people to stop this name-calling. Whether we are happy with

See Letters, page 28

Statement of policies

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinions of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff members. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.

Letters to the Editor can be mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, and major and year in school if from a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

Politics, corruption and education

California students go after UC, CSU systemwide reform

By Jason Kirkpatrick
GUEST COLUMNIST

High school drop out. Multi-millionaire with $23.3 million due to the IRS in back taxes. Member of the California Republican State Central Committee. Appointments secretary to Gov. Pete Wilson. Member of the board of directors of the American Bankers Association. Former CEO of a Fortune 500 multi-national corporation.

This is some of the available background information on the 18 trustees that govern the 20-campus California State University system.

Fifteen of them are male, and all but a few are white. While many of these people may have backgrounds in large corporations, again, rarely do they have any higher education experience. They are appointed to eight-year terms by the governor.

With all of the political favoritism and corruption governing the CSU system, it is not hard to see why students are outraged about recent crises in higher education. The California State Student Association has set trustee reform as one of its priorities for the 1992-93 school year.

Its plans include gaining equal representation of students, faculty and staff on the CSU Board of Trustees. These groups now have either one seat on the board of trustees or none at all, as is the case for campus staff.

Instead of having the governor appoint all trustees, the CSSA is looking at more democratic proposals such as the following: three trustees appointed by the governor, three by the state Senate, three by the state Assembly, three by the students, three by the faculty, three by the alumni and four ex officios, those being the governor, leutenant governor, speaker of the assembly and superintendent of public instruction.

CSU students began to take notice of their trustees' questionable activities when CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds resigned over a scandal of misuse of public funds in 1991, only to be replaced by Dr. Barry Munitz.

The appointment of Munitz sparked widespread student protests and resulted in the passing of a "No Confidence in Barry Munitz" resolution on three CSU campuses, including HSU.

CSSA and the University of California Student Association had their first-ever joint conference in October. Besides working jointly on CSU trustee reform and UC regent reform, one area the students found they could work together in was to make the Legislature stick to the state constitution, which supposedly gurantees all students the right to an affordable, accessible education.

The CSU system always accepted students who met its basic entrance requirements until a couple of years ago. Projections now show that 70 thousand elegible students will be turned away from the CSU system alone in the '93-94 school year.

Many California students believe one of the largest problems in higher education is the lack of accountability of the government bodies of the CSU and UC systems.

This is especially apparent when trustees and regents actively raise CSU and UC student tuition by over 60 percent in a two-year period while as many as 33 percent of all classes are cut.

Why should the trustees and regents work on behalf of the students when they are only accountable to the governor?

While the task of democratizing the bureaucracies that run California's higher education may sound difficult, definite progress is being made.

One assembly member has already expressed interest in sponsoring legislation to reform the CSU trustees.

With more time, it is hoped coalitions will be built with the California Faculty Association, the Cal State Employees Association (the state's union for staff), and students of California's 108-campus community college system, which also are governed by boards with inadequate student representation.

As Legislative Analyst Anne Blackshaw states, "Trustees reform is a starting point for reformulating the state's priority on higher education."

Also, when students realize that they can have more control over their own education, they will be more vocal about the funding they receive from the state. With reformation of the trustees and regents, students will have direct control over where higher education funding goes, as well as direct control over issues such as affirmative action, curriculum control, selection for campus administrators and dealing with campus research.

Should research be prioritized the way it has been in the past, with priorities placed in areas such as nuclear weapons research? Or, instead, should we be looking to the future and placing priority on finding ways to maintain a healthy environment or how to create a strong, sustainable economy for the future of the state of California?

Kirkpatrick is a political science senior and a member of the board of directors of the California State Student Association.

Letters

•*Continued from page 27*

the new president or not, we should be trying to work for a common goal of improved life for those in need, and continued high standards of living for those who have it.

George Washington warned us of political parties and their inability to cooperate with each other. In 200 years it appears we still haven't learned.

I know this "working together" is not a new philosophy and everyone's heard it before. So why does nobody seem to adhere to it?

Geoffrey R. Case
senior, theater arts

Humboldt squid

We were sitting around a couple of weeks ago, swillin' homebrew and watching the Discovery Channel.

The show we watched was about underwater creatures and starred this bad-ass thing called the Humboldt Squid.

Then a vision came to us. This sounds like the perfect name for our mascot. Imagine, the Humboldt State Fighting Squid —a big, mean, nasty squid with boxing gloves on.

We could put this on our football helmets, sweatshirts, sports uniforms and on the 50 yard line of the Redwood Bowl. We could cover the campus in squid. It is a mascot that's non-sexist, environmentally sound and it's cute.

How can anyone resist? Forget the democratic process people. Let us decide for you. Long live the squid.

Tim W. Williams
senior, social science
Jason Paytas
senior, liberal studies

Biased newspaper

Has The Lumberjack turned into the most biased, inaccurate conservative newspaper in Humboldt County?

First of all, you published an uninteresting, advertisement-like guest column from someone who lives hundreds of miles away.

So you couldn't find enough interesting editorials from local people?

Is The Lumberjack on Margie Handley's payroll?

On the front page, not the opinion section, you made a silly, biased comment about the mascot issue. You published two guest columns next to one another opposing a change in the mascot without giving any representation to the other side.

I thought this was a university newspaper, not a juvenile high school or junior high school newspaper.

On top of that, you published an editorial by Jose Cardenas which made a lot of misleading statements and even lies about President Clinton. According to the CNN/USA Today's latest poll, Clinton's popularity rating is 60 percent, not 30 percent. Regarding the statement about Washington insiders, remember that Carter was destroyed for avoiding Washington insiders.

Outside the opinion section, The Lumberjack made misleading statements above it's article on Margie Handley by saying she would give schools more control over their budget, when she is really an ally of Wilson.

It's time for The Lumberjack to represent the diverse views of students and be unbiased outside of editorials. Please, don't let this newspaper become an extension of the Crime Sub-Standard.

Kevin Leveille
senior, environmental resources engineering

Merely human

This is a composition which was posted on a bulletin board in the Theater Arts building by an unknown author.

The world is mad and it's dragging me down with it into the burning abyss of ignorance.

I do not want to be pulled into race conflict, into gender conflict, into sexual conflict. I merely wish to live my life free of hate and hurt, pain and guilt.

It is not my fault the world is the way it is. I am merely a victim of circumstances.

Yes, I am a white, heterosexual male from a middle class background. I have no desire to dominate, or to hate or to discriminate. I merely wish to live my life without the turbulence caused by ignorance and oppression.

I want to love and I want to live. I want everyone to sit down with themselves, to think and to find what is inside.

I want everyone to be able to realize their ignorances and not be fettered by them, but be able to use that lacking as a constructive tool.

We, as humans, men, women, black, white, yellow, brown, red, male, female, heterosexual or homosexual have the power to change the world, the hurt, the ignorance.

I do not belong to a cultural division. I am not Jewish. I am not Hispanic. I am not homosexual. I am not a member of any of these labels. I am a human, nothing more, nothing less.

I treat others with respect that is due to them as human beings. I expect no less, no more in return. Do you? Should you? Can you free yourself from seeing others in a context?

Everyone deserves a chance to prove themselves worthy of respect, everyone, no exceptions.

I believe that everyone of us needs to realize that no matter which group we decide to place ourselves in, we need to work together to achieve our goals.

James Kaufman
sophomore, political science

Point missed

Perhaps a brief letter can bring to light a minor injustice.

The letter I wrote three weeks ago concerning the spread of AIDS in our society was inappropriately titled. Even though I said nothing of the origin of AIDS, you saw fit to title it "Where did aids really come from?"

I think this title mistakingly left people with the impression that I said AIDS is some curse from God to wipe out the immoral. Lord knows if this was the case, I would have been lucky to see my high school graduation.

For those who missed the point, here it is once again:

- AIDS is a problem.
- AIDS was not a problem in the past.
- AIDS has become a problem due to certain patterns of behavior which many in our society have come to accept.
- The Bible forewarns us of these very activities.

I think you owe an apology to the student body, including myself, for the confusion the slanted title created (as was evident by Jesse Poppick's letter which was based on the title you gave and not on the content of my letter).

Unfortunately, it seems that although we are at an institution for "higher learning," some people still judge a book by its cover, or an editorial by its title.

This being the case, I remind you of your responsibility to accurately represent those you publish.

Michael Burin
senior, physical science

Editor's note: Burin's column was misleadingly titled. The Lumberjack regrets any misunderstandings it may have caused.

Mascot change: a costly affair

By Charles Hickinbotham
GUEST COLUMNIST

There is a controversy on campus about our shool mascot. Some say it is sexist, racist and uncaring of our environment. Other people not only don't see these qualities present, but believe our alumni and surrounding community will get offended at the thought of changing our mascot. But that isn't the issue.

I attended the A.S. meeting where the proposal was brought forward to create a way to deal with conflicts like our present one. The meeting quickly turned into a verbal standoff about the offensiveness of our present mascot and any replacement that could be found.

The A.S. council kept bringing it back to the iss· at hand by asking one simple question, "How do you feel about a democratic process to change our mascot?" In general, everyone against the change said: Well, no, but." With the true issue at hand being, "How feasible is it to allow our school mascot to be changed on an occasional basis?" We must look at several factors.

• Who would have a say in the new mascot? If I ignore all living alumni, which is quite a big list, you would need to seek the opinion of all registered students, graduate and undergraduate, full-time and part-time. The faculty and administration would want some say, along with each group of incoming students.

This means that the mascot vote will be on every ballot, just to make it fair to everyone the mascot will represent.

• If the mascot is changed, where will this change be noted?

It was originally stated that clubs and other organizations would be able to keep and use our present mascot after a change. That would then make a mascot change pointless because no one would spend their money to change their name and logo, or rewrite their constitution (which could take up to two years) to incorporate these changes. But then it was brought to my attention that anyone receiving money would have to follow suit with the change. The school may give clubs money but they won't increase budgets just to fund this change. They would be on their own.

• Lastly, where will the money come from to fund any mascot changes? There are the nominations, ballots and vote-counting that will need to be funded. The bookstore will have to get rid of all the old mascot merchandise and restock with new mascot merchandise. The entire sports department will have to get new uniforms.

I just had to pay 40 percent more in tuition due to budget cuts. I would hate to have an additional 5 percent to 10 percent increase just because the school is revamping the mascot.

No, I'm all for putting power in the people's hands, but this mascot-change business is just too costly to be considered. There are too many reasons to not change but only one to change: personal taste. Besides, if I was really concerned with the school mascot, I would go to UC Santa Cruz and become a banana slug.

Hickinbotham is a theatre arts sophomore.

Gays deserve equality

By Edmond Mantini
GUEST COLUMNIST

The ban on gay men and lesbian women in the armed forces of the United States should be repealed.

It should be repealed by a joint presidential and congressional edict immediately for one reason: it is unconstitutional.

The United States was founded on the principle that "all men (and, of course, women) are created equal," and as such all are entitled and accorded the same basic rights and privileges under the law.

By means of legislation and constitutional amendments, we have defined equality under the law to mean the absence of prejudicial discrimination against any person on the basis of their religious creeds, ethnic origin, age, sexual gender, economic status and so forth. How then can the banning of homosexuals in the military be sanctioned legally or justified morally?

While there is considerable religious anti-gay bias in many Judeo-Christian dogmas, the United States' system of government is run on another basic premise: the complete separation of church and state.

We cannot pass and maintain laws that discriminate against homosexual persons, or any others, simply because certain religious denominations oppose the practice of homosexuality on the grounds that it is immoral or, as stated by the pope during his 1989 visit to this country, "contrary to God's plan for human life," and still be true to the spirit of equality for all, as exemplified in the Constitution.

Opponents to lifting the existing ban on homosexuals in the military point out that the military is exempt from the rules governing other institutions in our society because the military must be one thing before all else: effective as a single unit in defending our nation from all enemies, foreign and domestic.

They further argue that feelings about homosexuality being what they are in our society, generally prejudicial, the admittance of homosexuals into military life would severely hamper and endanger the efficacy of that institution.

This same argument was raised voraciously not once but twice before: when persons of color were integrated into the previously segregated military and again when women were allowed to participate more fully in the military system.

They are, incidently, not fully equal to their male counterparts in that they are still banned from active combat duty in most cases.

Yet, strangely and illogically, the same congressional and military leaders who so vehemently opposed change in the military in the form of racial integration and gender equality seem, for the most part, to be in the same voices that today tout the current military machine as the most capable standing army of any country in the world.

This resistance to change is, in my view, beyond logic and reason.

First we were told by these people that prejudice against blacks, minorities, and the opposite sex would destroy the unity, discipline and wreak havoc with the traditionally all-male military system. Yet now that it is a "done deal," we hear from these same persons that our military is efficient, formidable and running extraordinarily well.

Major change is almost always initially resisted, for whatever reasons, by those in charge of the status quo. The intensity of the opposition to lifting the ban against homosexuals in the military is rooted in many commonly held, and in my estimation, erroneous assumptions about the nature of the homosexual.

I support full and complete civil equality under the law for people who are either bisexual or exclusively homosexual, and I consider it a national disgrace that in our nation we deny full citizenship to any segment of our populace.

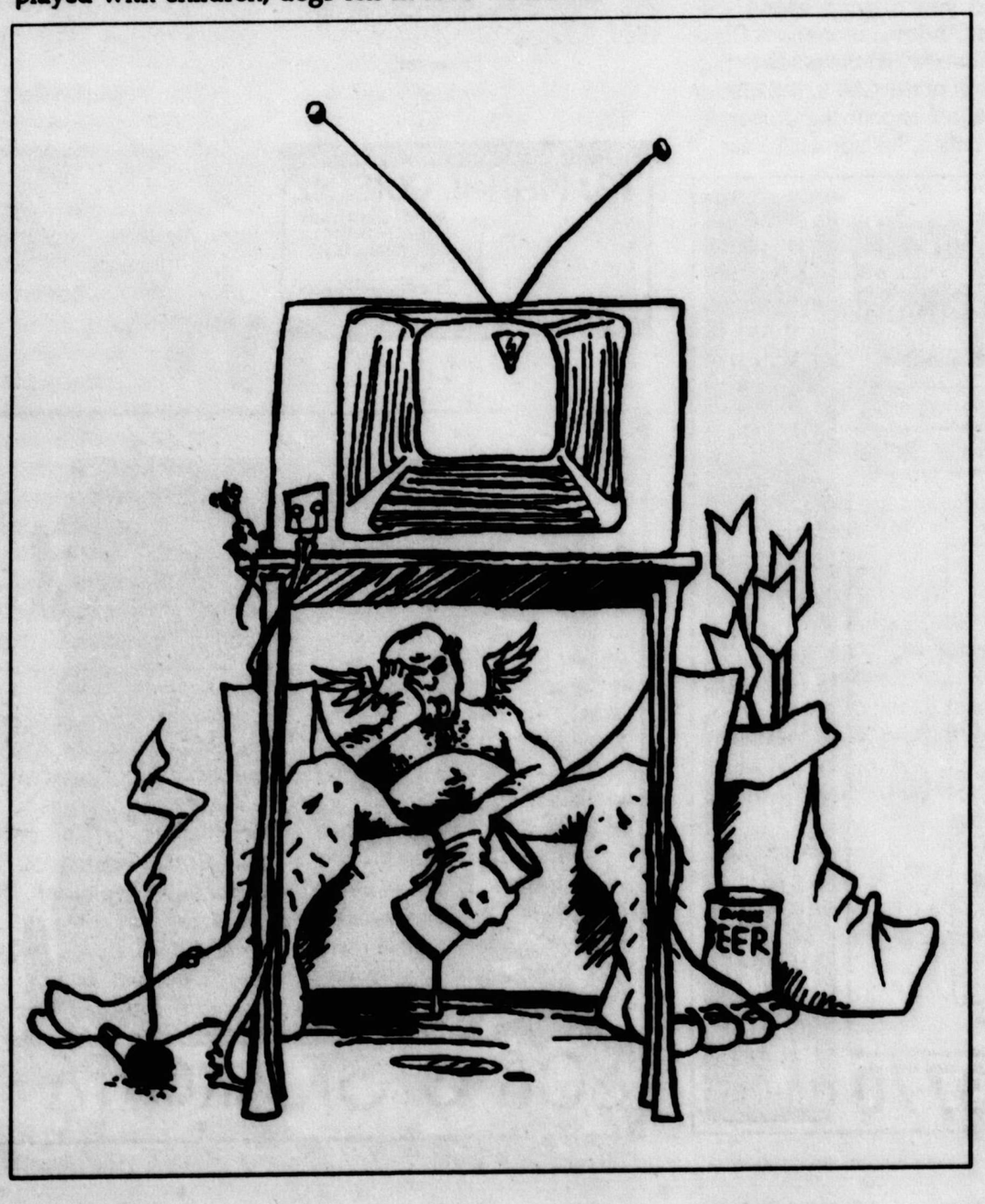
Mantini is a social science junior.

Is there love for a lonely fella?

By John Coxford
GUEST COLUMNIST

Sunday was a glorious day for lovers. Cupid's breath was on the air, it was sunny and crisp, parents played with children, dogs fell in love with cats, and I'll wager even the statue of President McKinley had a date.

So how did I end up sitting in my truck at the Plaza, with no more company than a cheese grater? Doesn't matter. Well, for the record, I'd reclaimed the grater from a friend.



But the fact is, I sat there, half-wishing a pretty girl with a block of cheese would peer in and notice my Valentine's Day plight.

Would she want to make quesadillas with me? A pizza?

A girl did walk by eventually, and she did look in. She didn't have any cheese, and she walked rather quickly once we made eye contact. So I put a tape in the stereo.

It was UB40's "Breakfast in Bed." I sighed and turned the stereo off.

In the distance, another girl approached. My hopes soared.

Maybe she'd see me in one seat, the cheese grater in another, and it would somehow click in her head: "Hey...we could make beautiful omelettes together." Even if she didn't have any cheese with her, we could always go to the store and get some.

She came closer still, and I leaned over to unlock the passenger door. Then she met her boyfriend and off they went to the park or the beach or wherever lovers go.

Then I wondered: Maybe it's the cheese grater. Was it inadequate? It's stainless steel, and it cleans real easy. It's always done me right.

No, it wasn't the grater and it wasn't me. It was Valentine's Day. The thing is, if you don't have a date before that morning, you're not going to get one for that day. It just doesn't work. It's called planning ahead, and I didn't.

Oh, is there a place in a woman's heart for a guy and his cheese grater? Time will tell.

It's been said, after all, that the way to a woman's heart is through her stomach. Well, I've got the grater... All she needs is cheese.

Coxford is The Lumberjack's Currents editor.

AUTOMOTIVES

1968 VW FASTBACK, runs great, strong engine, excellent condition. Only $1400. 822-4328.

FOR SALE

1989 SUBARU JUSTY, excellent condition, $3,000 OBO. 1991 Bridgestone MB-5 mtn. bike, super good condition, 18", $400. Smith Corona electric typewriter, $100. Simmons Beartyrest queensize mattress, $100. 826-9529.

"STOCKLAND" TOYOTA TRUCK SHELL for sale. Grey. $150 OBO. Call 822-2240.

AMPLIFIER Roland Jazz Chorus 120, sounds great. Only $450. 822-4328.

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Yamaha SE 700; Electric Bars: Aria Pro II; Acoustic Guitar: Sigma; CD/Tape Stereo: Casio; 35mm camera: Minolta; Word Processor: Sharp; Boogieboard: Morey; + more, call Kain: 826-1084. Cheap.

GREAT BUY! 10-speed Schwin bicycle for sale. Good shape. Blue, $60. 442-4747.

HEY, FRIENDS! Let me name your band. Band names for sale. Call Jeremey at 826-2460.

SELL YOUR EXTRA STUFF, or find that special item you've been looking for by placing a classified ad in THE LUMBERJACK Classifieds! Place ads at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East, by Friday at 4 p.m. Just $5 for 25 words (special student rate only $2!)

WANTED

WORKING CARPENTER/10 YR. OLD SON NEED space for small trailer near Arcata. Willing to pay rent and do small jobs. Call 441-1480 or 826-2624 evenings.

SERVICES

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS! Learn the basics, or add to your bag of tricks... $10/lesson... up to two hours/lesson... flexible schedulings... call 826-7407 for appointment with Deron Gant.

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING & TRANSCRIBING NEEDS call 443-6128 and ask for Mearl.

COMPUTER SET-UP/HELP for IBM & compatibles. I can help you upgrade, trouble-shoot or just tutor (most popular programs). If I can't help, you don't pay! Chad 839-5397.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ON-CAMPUS BICYCLE REPAIR WORKSHOP. Learn to fix it yourself, or help others. Stop by the Cycle Learning Center on the northeast side of Helson Hall. Rediscover the wheel!

THRILLS

HAVE YOU JUMPED? Freefall Bungee guides trips by appointment. Gravity, smiles and reasonable rates guaranteed! For more info or to book a jump, call 826-2001.

FOR RENT

WHY RENT when you might be able to own a 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath townhouse in Arcata. This is a great opportunity to have your living expenses covered by roommates. With normal down, payments are less than prevailing rents. Worth exploring the possibilities! PRO-PACIFIC REALTY 826-7103.

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO LOOK! for next year's living space - or tenants! And the Lumberjack Classified ads are just the place to find either - or both! Call 826-3259 for information, or go to the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East.

OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISESHIP/RESORTS/ ALASKA jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! 916-922-2221 Ext. 22.

SUMMER MGMT. INTERNSHIPS Most positions filled by Feb. Gain val. exp. managing 6-8 employees, customers and suppliers. Avg. earnings $6-16,000+. Call "University Painting Pros" for info/ appl. 1-800-525-5877.

HOW ABOUT SUMMER CAMP? Camp Counselors USA works with over 600 summer camps in the USA, Europe and Russia. Have the best summer of your life working in the outdoors teaching: riding, swimming, crafts and many other activities wih children. Contact Camp Counselors USA, 420 Florence St., Palo Alto, CA 94301 Phone: 800-999-2267.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS: Spend the summer at Denali National Park. 300+ jobs in all aspects of hotel operation. Interviews 2/26 at Career Center, Nelson Hall.

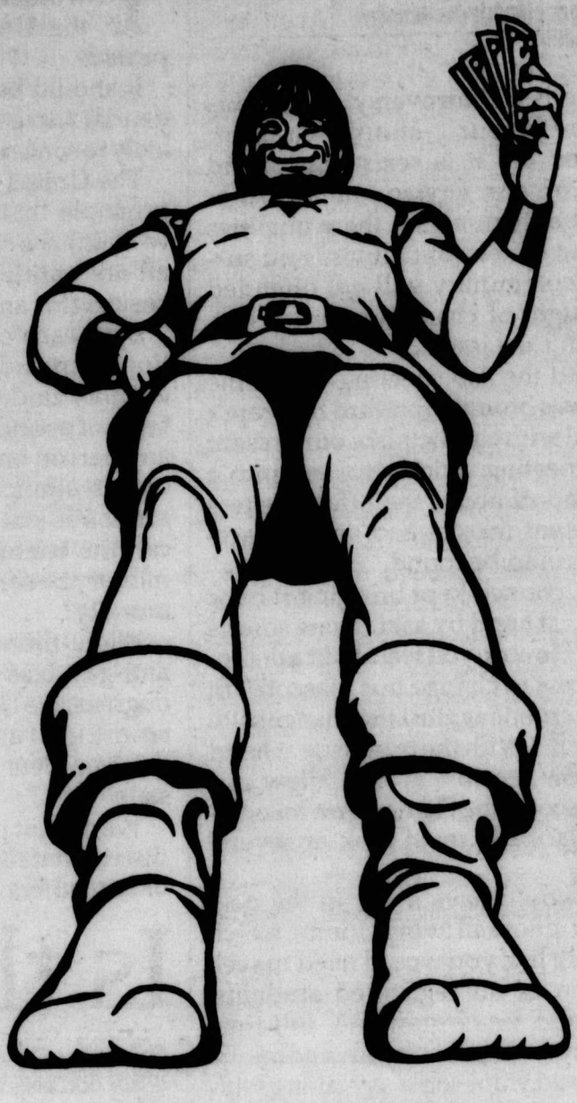
SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay Area is hiring for summer 1993. (510)-283-3878. Send résumé to P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563.

EARN UP TO $10/HR. Are you looking for great hours? Great $$$? And a great experience? Don't look any further. Market for Fortune 500 companies! CALL NOW (800)-950-1037, Ext. 17.

HSU LIBRARY BOOKSALE. ONE DAY ONLY! 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Library lobby. Hardcover, $1, paperbacks, 50¢, maps, 25$. Plus specially priced books! Wed, Feb 24.

SUMMER JOBS, SAN JUAN ISLANDS, WA. Four Winds * Westward Ho Camp. Support jobs or teach sailing, canoeing, Arts, Riding, Sports... INTERVIEWS FRIDAY, FEB 25. Contact Career Development Center. 2/24

TIRED OF PUNCHING TIME-CLOCKS?
Make $ 100.00 a day from home
...or more $$$
Call Now! for amazing FREE information
(210) 722-6257



LUMBERJACK CLASSIFIED ADS WORK IN A BIG WAY!

TAJ MAHAL CUISINE
BUFFET LUNCH $5.95
Monday – Friday 11:30 – 2
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
DINNER: every day 5 – 9
2100 Broadway, Eureka
442-7417

REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE
FREE Charging System check! (exp. 2/23/93)
Loaner Bicycles Available!
Enjoy the Far Side!
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON
"Don't touch it, honey ... it's just a face in the crowd."
513 J St. • 822-3770
Ford Nissan Datsun Dodge Chevy Honda Subaru Toyota Volvo V.W.

Open every day
822-7732
PLAZA DESIGN
808 G ST. ARCATA

TER
Tuesday Evening Report

Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Educational Access Cable 31

Tuesday Evening Report is a news and discussion program with live viewer call-in. Produced by HSU journalism students.

Next Tuesday's program (2/23):
FOCUS: Welfare Reform

Office Phone: 826-5567

Wednesday 17

Music

• Doug Vanderpool hosts the **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• Philosophy professors Jim Derden, Susan Armstrong, Alan Fletcher and Bob Snyder discuss the **ideological and methodological divisions within philosophy**, 5 p.m. in Founders Hall 163.

Thursday 18

Music

• **Stone Crazy**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• **The Oldies Show** at Club West, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m., 444-2582 for information.

• Guitarists **Kahish with Kevin Walsh** perform folk/jazz music at Ottavio's, 686 F St., Arcata, 822-4021 for information.

Et Cetera

• BSU hosts a night of **poetry** written and interpreted by black men, 6:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 118, 826-0355 for information.

• KRFH 610 AM airs a **live interview with CSSA Rep. Jason Kirkpatrick**, discussion on A.S. budget increases, 7-8 p.m.

• The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association hosts a discussion on **coming out**, 7 p.m. in the Women's Center (House 55), 826-1128 for information.

• The HSU Literary Society presents **"The Harlem Renaissance,"** hosted by Associate Professor Nathan Smith, 7 p.m., 1215 M St., Arcata, 443-3685 for information.

Friday 19

Music

• Center Arts presents **Skankin Pickle with Lakota**, 9 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, 826-3928 for information.

• **The Whole Enchilada**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• **Section G**, an all-brass blues/jazz band, 9:30 p.m. at Club West, 535 Fifth St., Eureka, 444-2582 for information.

• **Tony Earl and the Full House Band**, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.

• **Dave Trabue and Roundup**, 9:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.

• The **Roadmasters**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

• Guitarist/vocalist **Bill Kern** performs country/folk music at Ottavio's, 686 F St., 822-4021 for information.

• **Panjea** with guests **Omele de Omere** and **Francine & Nyminh**, 8 p.m. at the Vererans Hall, 14th and J streets, Arcata.

Sports

• **Women's basketball** v. UC Davis, 5:30 p.m. in East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

• **Men's basketball** v. UC Davis, 7:45 p.m. in East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

Et Cetera

• **A plant propagation workshop** sponsored by CCAT, 2-5 p.m. in Buck House 97, 826-3551 for information.

• **"The Science of the Creation/Evolution Controversy,"** a lecture by Richard D. Lumsden, 7-9 p.m. in SCIB 135.

• **Local Filmmaker Night**, 5:30 p.m. at the Minor Theatre in Arcata, 826-4113 for information.

Saturday 20

Theater

• The Humboldt Light Opera Company performs **Fiddler on the Roof**, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3928 for information.

Music

• The music department's Faculty Artist Series presents **John Brecher** (violoncello) and **Deborah Claequin** (piano), 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, 826-3928 for information.

• **The Whole Enchilada**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• **Section G**, an all-brass jazz band, 9:30 p.m. at Club West, 444-2582 for information.

• **After Hours** at Club West (18 and older), 2-5 a.m., 444-2582 for information.

• **Tony Earl and the Full House Band**, 9 p.m. at the Country Club, 442-4236 for information.

• **Wild Oats**, 9:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery, 826-2739 for information.

• **Merv George**, 9 p.m. at the North Coast Inn, 822-4861 for information.

• Earthshine Productions presents **Tuck & Patti**, 8 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre, 822-1220 for information.

Sports

• **Women's basketball** v. Sonoma State, 5:30 p.m. in East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

• **Men's basketball** v. Sonoma State, 7:45 p.m. in East Gym, 826-3631 for information.

Et Cetera

• David Littleton speaks on **"Paradigms of Racism: Still the American Dilemma,"** hosted by BSU, 3 p.m. in Founders Hall 118, 826-0355 for information.

• The Humboldt County Victim-Witness Program's **Rummage & Bake Sale**, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 239 Buhne St., Eureka, 445-7417 for information.

Sunday 21

Theater

• The Humboldt Light Opera Company presents a matinee of **Fiddler on the Roof**, 2 p.m., and a night performance at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, 826-3928 for information.

Music

• Acoustic Talent Night's **Mouths .N Motion**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

• **Club Triangle** for alternative lifestyles, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Club West, 444-2852 for information.

Et Cetera

• BSU presents the film, **"The Road to Brown,"** 7 p.m., and **"Separate But Equal,"** 8 p.m., in the Blue Lounge of Jolly Giant Commons, 826-0355 for information.

• The **NAACP** in Eureka holds its annual membership potluck and meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Cooper Gulch Center, Myrtle and Eighth streets, Eureka, 443-1169 for information.

Monday 22

Music

• Jazz with **Teddy Taylor & The Maez**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• BSU presents the film, **"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,"** 9 p.m. in the Blue Lounge of JGC, 822-0355 for information.

Tuesday 23

Music

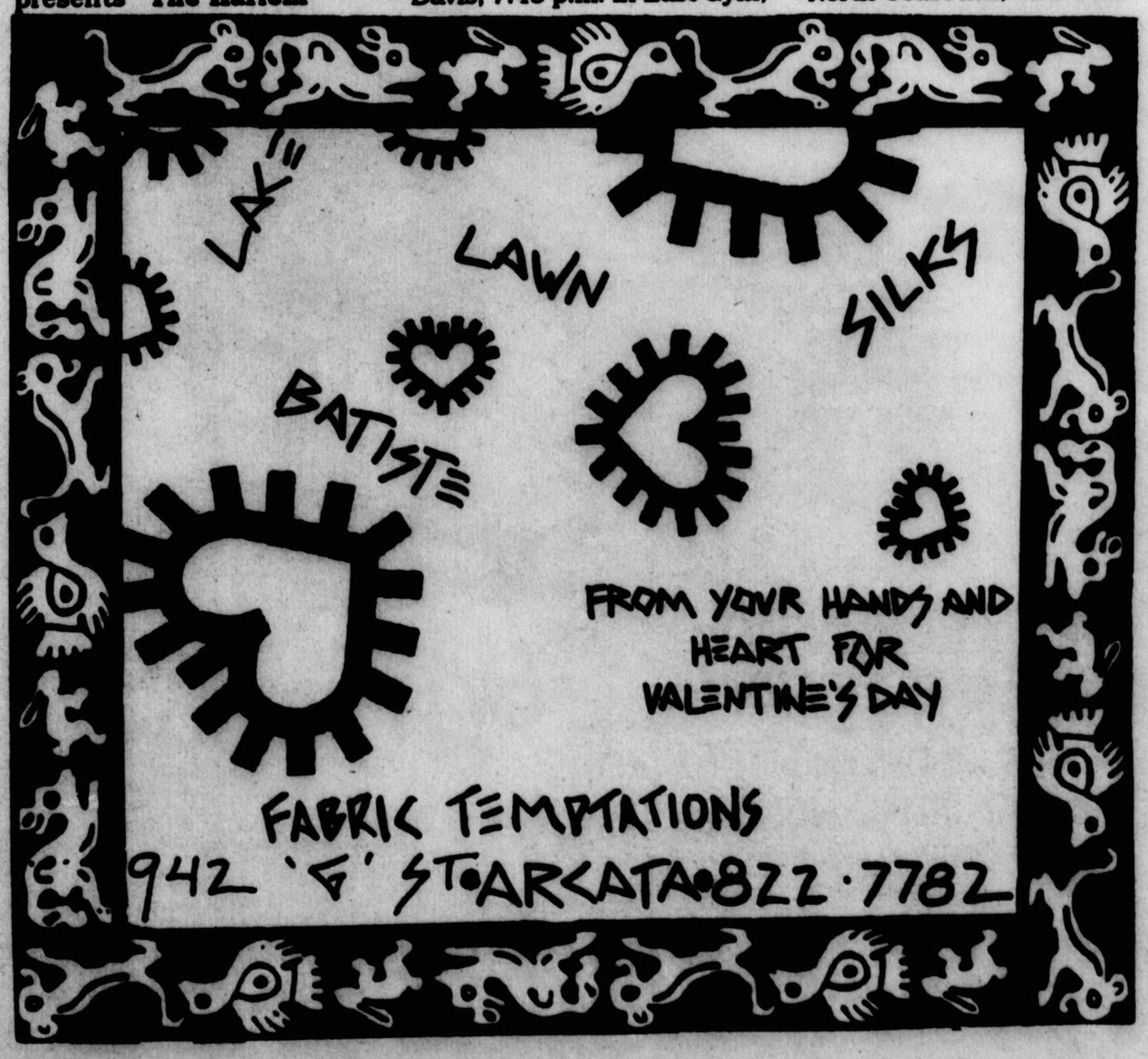
• **Black Dogs**, 9:30 p.m. at Jambalaya, 822-4766 for information.

Et Cetera

• BSU hosts **"Queens and Kings of Africa,"** celebrating traditional dress, 6:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 118, 826-0355 for information.

• Peace Corps volunteers discuss **"Rural Development & Fisheries in Liberia,"** 5:30 p.m., NHW 232, 826-3342 for information.

• The 1992/93 "Substances" Series' **"Substance Abuse and Its Impact on the Developing Fetus,"** 2-4 p.m. in the Mental Health Conference Room, 720 Wood St., Eureka, 445-6250 for information.



Michelanjelo's

"Always a Masterpiece"

6th & H • Arcata 822-7602

WORK OF ART

$1.00 Off Any Small Pizza
$2.00 Off Any Medium Pizza
$3.00 Off Any Large Pizza

Michelanjelo's
"Always a Masterpiece"
6th & H • Arcata
822-7602
In House Only EXPIRES 3/17/93

Michangelo's previously Angelo's Under New Ownership Clean Fresh Atmosphere Great Pizza

Michelanjelo's
"Always a Masterpiece"
6th & H • Arcata
822-7602

DOUBLE PLEASURE SPECIAL

Medium 2-Topping Pizza
Two Single Serving Salad Bar &
Small Pitcher of Soft Drinks

$11.50 +tax

Michelanjelo's
"Always a Masterpiece"
6th & H • Arcata
822-7602
In House Only.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS • INTERNATIONAL MAGS, NEWSPAPERS • FROG POND

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA AND TUBS

Café Mokka

COFFEEHOUSE
- CAPPUCINO
- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING HOLIDAYS

SUNDAY – THURSDAY: NOON TO 11PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: NOON TO 1 AM
— Gift Certificates Available —

CORNER 5TH & J STREETS, ARCATA • CALL 822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS