

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

## Stretching your limited finances



*From eating on a budget to cheap thrills, explore creative and off-beat ways to have fun while saving money.*

**SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS 13**

*Find out more about the famed family that refuses to die.*

**SCENE**

**24**



*Chris Butterfield receives All-American honors for strength and conditioning.*

**SPORTS**

**27**

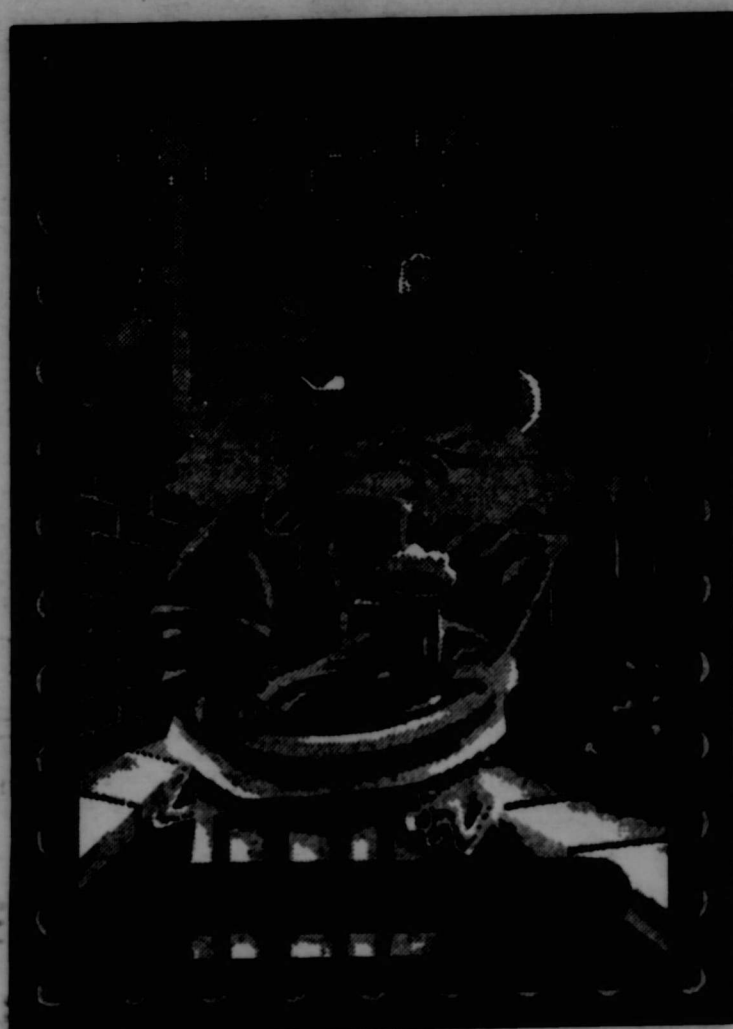






617 4th Street • Eureka • 445-4480

## INTRODUCING



Available at your favorite grocer and on tap!

### NEW HAPPY HOUR APPETIZER MENU

MONDAY - FRIDAY 4:00 - 6:00 PM

Jalapeno Poppers • Hot Spicy Buffalo Wings  
Vegetable-Pita Plate • Munchkin Chicken  
Taquties • Mozzarella Sticks  
French Fry Basket

Try new selections of favorite Lost Coast Brewery appetizers...Really cheap prices!

FOOD SERVED UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
Seven Days A Week

OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A.M. DAILY  
(a great place to study)

All This And MORE...  
Your's Only 10 Minutes Away From  
The Lost Coast Brewery!



3  
• Delta Sigma Phi learns the ABCs the hard way — breaking alcoholic beverage laws gets fraternity expelled.....3

• Kleptomaniacs, "Say cheese" ... odds are you're on the Bookstore's new candid cameras.....3

9  
• A major hit in 1914, the Minor Theatre has become an Arcata relic.....9

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS 13

• No cash? No problem! Find unique ways to have fun and save money.....13-18

SCIENCE 19  
• S.A.T.A.N enters cyberspace.....19

THE SCENE 23  
• The Brady Bunch Movie takes viewers back to lazy afternoons in front of the boob-tube.....24

• Blue Moon Swing rearranges classics by Bonnie Raitt, the Beatles and Lyle Lovett.....23

SPORTS 27  
• HSU weight lifters earn top honors for outstanding and dedicated work.....27

### COLLECTIONS

Last week, Joan Schirle's name was spelled incorrectly. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

## The LUMBERJACK

Editor in Chief Dean S. Redstone  
Campus Editor Martin Jensen  
John Connerman, Catherine Fletcher,  
Bruce Holman, David Palmer, Karen  
Richardson, Eric Seem,  
Norm Whitworth, Jason P. Tennant  
Community Editor David Chisman  
Steven McDonald, Kelly Wertz, Kim White

Special Assignments Editor  
Ann Johnson

Science Editor David Courland  
Jim Peterson

The Scene Editor Carle Bell  
Justin Archer, Gail Bergquist, Anna  
Husky, Steve Sauer, Mark Smith

Sports Editor Nicole Matthews  
Steve Gross, Matthew Knapik, W.  
Ivan Martinez, Philip Ponce, Brian  
Wright

Opinion Editor Jennifer Melton  
Copy Chief Greg Magnus

Graphics Editor Shell

Chief Photographer Teresa Mills  
Kim Cameron, Gary Ford, Dawn Lohr,  
Meg Linn, Keith Sheffield

Photo Editor Trent Wooten

Calendar Editor Marilyn Hanner

Production Manager Hung P. Tai

On-Line Editor Jackson Garland

Advertising Manager Janet McIntosh  
Assistant Ad Manager

Harry Kasanin

Ad Representatives Neil Borges,

Boddy Lee, Andrew Pinell, J.P. Patel

Ad Designers John Kusler,

T. Dawn Millen, Dawn Adde

Circulation Manager Heather McMillan

Advisor Howard Seeman

The Lumberjack is published Wednesday during the  
semester. Issues are published. Offices are located at  
2000, 1000, 1000, 1000.

Phone numbers are (707) 425-0271 (press), (707)  
425-0272 (advertising). The fax number is (707) 425-  
0271 and the e-mail address is  
lumberjack@csu Humboldt.edu.

Subscriptions are \$7 per semester, \$14 per year.  
Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through adver-  
tising revenue (about 60 percent) and student  
contributions (about 40 percent).

The address for The Lumberjack on the World  
Wide Web site is <http://www.137.150.224.80>

Copyrighting is a legal process. The Lumberjack  
must be printed in the U.S. and all advertising  
content must be printed in the U.S. and all  
advertising content must be printed in the U.S.

The Lumberjack is published with the Lumberjack com-  
puter system. The paper is printed on 100% recycled  
paper and is 100% recycled. The paper is 100%  
recycled and is 100% recycled. The paper is 100%  
recycled and is 100% recycled.

The Lumberjack is a member of the Lumberjack  
family. The Lumberjack is a member of the Lumberjack  
family. The Lumberjack is a member of the Lumberjack  
family.

Body text: Palmer by Monotype; Headlines font: Utopia by Adobe

The Lumberjack On-line

Reach us at:

<http://137.150.224.80>



# Bookstore cameras lead to increased arrests

By Bruce Nicholson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Bookstore's new camera surveillance system is keeping an "eye on things," protecting the store and students from theft.

The system has led to an increase in arrests for shoplifting, said Ron Durham, general manager of the bookstore.

"Today, we arrested someone for shoplifting," he said. "Since March 6 we've arrested five people. That's five people in less than a month."

According to Durham, bookstore losses in 1994 due to shoplifting totaled \$43,000. Before installation of the surveillance system, the bookstore averaged three to five arrests per year.

"We noticed shrinkage of inventory going up, which normally means a shoplifting problem," he said. Durham said the losses had been increasing over the last five years.

Although the system was installed last August, it was not fully operational until November, Durham said.

"It was installed during rush," he said. "Rush" refers to the first two weeks of each semester, when



KIM CAMERON/LUMBERJACK STAFF

James Smiley, an HSU Bookstore employee, monitors the new video-surveillance system.

students flood the bookstore to get their required textbooks.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee approved the plan to purchase the \$15,000 system, Durham said. He said he is pleased with the results.

"Actually, I'm very happy with it," he said.

The surveillance system contains nine fixed cameras and two

"dome," or camera stations that bookstore personnel can aim, zoom, and focus. The cameras cover all departments of the bookstore.

"We have student employees watching the cameras at all times," Durham said.

The camera's signal is always videotaped, Durham said.

"Everything's being taped at all

times, 24 hours a day," he said. The tapes are turned over to UPD to be used as evidence in prosecuting shoplifters.

Durham said while he doesn't relish arresting every shoplifter, bookstore policy requires he be consistent.

"We arrest everybody," he said, "even for a pack of gum."

According to Durham, review-

ing the tapes helps bookstore personnel identify shoplifting behavior.

"We're becoming familiar with what to look for," he said.

The surveillance system also protects students, Durham said, covering the backpack storage area at the front of the bookstore. Bookstore employees can use the video to help students recover a lost backpack, he said.

The system also covers the register area. Bookstore employees can use video to identify people who try to use a stolen credit card at the bookstore.

Recently, a person did try to use a stolen card at the bookstore.

"He's going to be caught," Durham said. "We got a really good look at him."

Durham said decreasing losses from shoplifting should pay for the \$15,000 system.

"We hope to make it up easily in one year," he said.

Those caught shoplifting are usually apprehended as they exit the store.

"After they leave the store, I approach them and say, 'you have something that belongs to the bookstore,'" Durham said. "By that time, the police have been called."

## Feeling the heat

## Fraternity breaks ordinances

■ Condoning of underage drinking — a violation of Alcohol and Beverage Control ordinances — leads to loss of privileges for campus fraternity Delta Sigma Phi.

By Kim White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Delta Sigma Phi, a fraternity at HSU, was officially kicked off campus on March 15 because of alcohol violations and will not be recognized by the campus until Fall '96.

According to an official statement sent to the fraternity, the penalties placed on Delta Sigma Phi until September '96 include:

- loss of privileges to participate in university events utilizing university resources
- loss of privilege to use the university's name
- no attendance at the Greek Council, loss of rush table privileges, loss of access to university facilities, equipment and programs and other privileges

UPD was first alerted to a Jan. 28 party when an underage student was found in the parking lot across from the fraternity house vomiting, apparently from alcohol intoxication. Another student was hospitalized after falling and bumping her head while intoxicated.

The Arcata police were also called to the house after complaints were made by neighbors about

noise caused by people congregated outside.

According to Vicky Paul, clubs and orientation coordinator, Delta Sigma Phi was in violation of Alcohol Beverage Control ordinances for charging people for admittance to the party, failing to check the ages of party goers and for serving alcohol to minors.

The statement issued to Delta Sigma Phi on March 15 stipulated that in order to be reinstated to the university the fraternity would need to be "dry" for two years following the official declaration. The statement also stipulated the fraternity develop an fraternity officer awareness program so that officers are aware of university policies and state laws.

Paul added because the Delta Sigma Phi house is an established name and the house is in a visible location, the fraternity is an easy target for the police force.

"We're the first place they're going to look to stop (parties)," Adam Klyce, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said. He added the restrictions will give them an opportunity to work on their non-social activities.

According to Klyce, the frater-

nity will unofficially continue to operate on campus regardless of the penalties because of the members' involvement in other programs such as Associated Students, the Student Grievance Community and the Rape Crisis Prevention Program.

"This is a problem with other organizations as well," Paul said. "Any club or organization that has parties where (the hosts) are providing the alcohol and they're allowing minors in or they're charging to get into the party could suffer those same consequences."

According to an ABC and Municipal Courts notice, charging admission to a party where alcohol is being served is the same as selling alcohol without a license. Under the Penal Code violators will be charged with a misdemeanor. Persons charged could be sentenced to up to one year in jail, fined up to \$2,700 and be placed on probation from six months to one year.

ABC sends undercover people to parties and if a party is "busted," they confiscate the liquor as evidence, according to the notice. The host or hosts lose their deposit on their keys and have to pay an extra fine.

## New dorm program expected to help students acclimate

By Marc Whitworth  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Forty-six incoming freshmen will have a chance to take part in an integrated social and academic experience in the new Living and Learning residential program next fall.

"This is an attempt to bridge the gap between where they (freshmen) live and the academic environment," said Ross Hughes, director of student activities.

Students who sign up for the living group program will live in Madison Hall and will have classes together with the students they live with in either a social science track or a math track. Students in each track will take English 100, University Seminar and a one-unit learning course, Hughes said.

Students in the social science track will also take Anthropology 104 in addition to the other classes, while students in the math track will take Math 119 (pre-calculus).

Students will have access to a mini-computer lab and lecture-

ture participating in the program will probably have office hours.

"I'm viewing this as an experiment this year. If it's successful we'll modify it and expand it," Hughes said.

Anthropology Professor Tim McMillan will be teaching the Anthropology 104 class, which will have only the 23 students in the social science track.

"I believe freshmen are an overlooked group. Freshmen get the largest classes while seniors get the smallest," McMillan said.

McMillan said he enjoys working with freshmen.

"Freshmen are not judged, they're still excited. I enjoy working with freshmen and help maintain that energy level."

McMillan will also hold office hours.

"They can find me and I can find them. If they're shaking off I'll know."

Sociology Professor Jerry Kenna became involved in the program after doing an intro-



# Students aid orphanage

■ For many volunteers it's the first time out of the United States.

By Stacy Ford  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Instead of relaxing and taking time for themselves, a group of about 30 students and a few community members went to Tijuana to fix up a neighborhood orphanage during spring break.

They go every year as part of Humboldt Community Services International, a club on campus founded three years ago by club president and plant and forest ecology senior Fabrice De Clerck and club co-chair Pam Gutierrez, soils ecosystem management senior, who wanted to involve students in an international volunteer group.

"We strive to go beyond racial boundaries," De Clerck said. "Working together we can concentrate on making a difference without being diverted by the differences between us."

The fledgling group started out working with a San Diego-based group called Esperanza, building cinderblock houses in Tijuana barrios but soon wanted to establish their independence. They started working with the Sunrise Rotary Club in Arcata, who partially sponsored the trip, and "adopted" a privately-run orphanage that is home to about 50 children.

The students stay in the orphanage with the kids during the week. Many of the students have never been outside the United States before.

"It can be pretty shocking," De Clerck said. "You can see the San Diego skyline from Tijuana. Many of the houses in the neighborhood were made out of plywood, dressed in mattresses. The water is trucked in. The road is paved but full of potholes.

It's pretty amazing that two completely different worlds can be so close."

Last year the club started building a girls' dormitory in the orphanage. They installed drywall and built partitions. This year the students went back and finished the job.

"We painted the walls and we built and installed beds in the dorm and we fixed the girls' toilet," De Clerck said. "Before (we fixed it) they had to take a five-gallon bucket and flush the toilet that way."

"It's a way to give something back to the people," Club Adviser Rees Hughes said. "Especially if you look at it from a global perspective. Some people aren't so lucky. It's also a way for us to learn about the world and ourselves. It really is a cross-cultural experience. Our ties are much more direct than we probably like to think."

"We strive to go beyond racial boundaries."

FABRICE DE CLERCK  
Humboldt Community  
Services International

Tracy Nasca, anthropology senior, joined the group this year after volunteering her time at an orphanage in China with a friend. Although they were not allowed to fix up the orphanage, they tried to bring over clothes, music and books to help cheer the children up, Nasca said via campus e-mail. When she returned to HSU she realized she wanted to be a part of HCSI.

"In China we were very limited in what we could do and this looked like an opportunity to actually work hard and give them (the children) something that would last," Nasca said. "HCSI was a great chance to grab ahold of that feeling again, to give something to children that didn't have much."

For De Clerck there was at least one big lesson to be learned.

"(It's) the paradox that exists between our world and the one at the orphanage," he said. "We go down there looking for something within us, a sense of community that these kids already have that we're lacking. And the kids are looking for the material items that we have. We should be looking within ourselves."



FRANK MINA/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Children at HSU's Child Development Center enjoy some outside playtime.

## Lab built for children's use

■ Child development lab serves many purposes.

By Karen Richardson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's nationally accredited Child Development Lab is a child-sized world, built to accommodate 2 to 5-year-old children.

Everything in the lab would reach the knee of an average adult. Little chairs, little desks, little shelves and even little bathrooms, all built for the convenience of children.

The Child Development Lab, established 27 years ago by the Department of Home Economics, serves several purposes.

One is to provide a preschool environment for young children of HSU students or members of the surrounding community. Parents can enroll their children in a 9 to 11:30 morning session, a 1 to 3:30 afternoon session, or both. The cost is \$8.25 per session.

The lab also acts as a training center for university students studying child growth and development.

Students who have taken Classroom Management in Early Childhood and Observa-

tional Child Study are required to participate as staff members in the lab for a minimum amount of hours per semester.

The students work closely with the children in one-on-one activities and small group work activities. They also make visits to the homes of the children in order to build a relationship with the children's parents.

Susan Wilkin, head afternoon teacher and director of the Child Development Lab for seven years, said students and parents are sometimes wary of the word "lab."

"Some parents or students come in here asking if we're going to be experimenting on their children. We tell them it's called a laboratory because it's a place where we can apply concepts learned in the classroom. But we're not testing or experimenting on children," Wilkin said.

The lab's main classroom is divided into several areas organized to help children explore different activities while enhancing developmental skills.

One area is designated for block building, another for arts and crafts making, another for storytelling.

An observation booth with one-way win-

See Child-sized world, page 8

**All New Releases On Sale!**

They're out  
**\$11-12.99 CD**  
**\$6-7.99 Cassette**

This week featuring...

- Duran Duran "Thank You"
- Montell Jordan "This Is How We Do It"
- John Prime "Lost Dogs & Missing Blessings"
- Guy Clark "Dublin Blues"

**Plus Special Prices On These Names:**

- Grateful Dead Early Catalog
- Mad Season "Above"
- Under The Bridge
- Millie Jackson

**WINTER**

443-8121 • April 6 - 10, 1995



# Internships enhance students' opportunities, expand experience

■ Internships can be best career route for students.

By Brian Wingfield  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Going to college may seem like a long journey to be endured before getting a desired job but valuable hands-on experience is available to students while still in school.

Students can earn money and obtain career experience in their chosen fields through internships, said Cheryl Johnson, HSU's internship coordinator.

"Even if they find out they don't like the field, it is well worth it," Johnson said. "Why find out six months after you've graduated?"

"I would like to see internship experience required or strongly encouraged by all departments," Johnson said.

She said surveys of former HSU students, taken six months after graduation, indicate internships played a major role in students getting their jobs. Also, "internships help students in selecting better classes."

As an example, Johnson de-

scribed an HSU environmental biology major who took a job at Sea World as a husbandry assistant.

However, while at Sea World the student discovered that water quality was more of an interest. The student kept the same major but decided to change the direction of the college-course work to reflect a new interest in water quality.

"Volunteer and paid experience give (students) a confidence builder," Johnson said.

Students often say they don't feel like they can do a good job in their field, despite years of schooling, she said.

"Students get the confidence they need for after graduation through internships."

Scott Tucker, a math and physics senior, got a job with the U.S. Department of Energy and went to Chicago to work with the Argonne National Laboratory. He worked there for four months from January to May 1993. Tucker discovered an opening for the job from an advertisement posted at the physics department.

Tucker received a return ticket to and from Chicago, housing at



"I would like to see internship experience required or strongly encouraged by all departments."

CHERYL JOHNSON  
HSU internship coordinator

the lab site and a stipend of about \$220 per week.

"There are no research facilities as such at HSU, he said. "(The Chicago experience) let me decide between theory or research. It let me know that I wanted to do theory."

"I got to use better facilities and meet good contacts and got good recommendations for graduate schools," he said.

In his internship with Argonne, Tucker worked with superconducting magnets and ceramics for car batteries. He also received "a different view than at HSU." Tucker didn't spend anything out of his own pocket and even ended up making some money. For his

efforts in Chicago, his senior physics lab requirement was waived.

Students not only gain work experience, but can also take internships for college credit. There are no class meetings for students who desire units for college.

"Students need to have a journal of their experience and interview one or two people in the field," Johnson said.

One interview is required for students seeking one unit. Two interviews are for those who are seeking two or three units. Students can also take internships as part of their senior project.

There is an internship orientation open for all students every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall

As computer technology makes its way into the 21st century, the ability to use this technology becomes more and more essential for students.

To address this issue, the Standing Committee on Computing Resources, which meets monthly, has recommended a \$30 per student fee increase for the 1995-96 academic year.

The money would go to upgrading computer labs on campus, including Nelson Hall 202 and Science 204 which are the last computer labs on campus. The technology is obsolete, Thomas Bates, chair of the SCCA, said.

The money would also go to creating a student software library and a student help desk for computing related questions.

An initial test of the viability of the idea is being considered at the California State

See Technology, page 6



## A Cut Above

Corner of H & 18th, Arcata 822-1384

**HUMAN  
PLAZA  
RESTAURANT**

761 8th Street  
On the Arcata Plaza

Additional Parking  
at 7th St. Entrance

Call for take-outs  
and reservation  
**822-6105**

Celebrating our  
6th anniversary!  
HSU Special

**ONE FREE  
SOFT  
DRINK**

with every  
Combination  
Lunch Special  
order

- For dine-in orders during lunch hours only
- Must have HSU ID
- No coupon necessary, just mention this ad.
- Expires 3/31/95

◆ TAQUERIA AND BAJA GRILL ◆

ARE YOU TIRED OF GETTING BAJA FISH TACOS ONLY THU OR TWO DAYS A WEEK? JOIN US UNDER THE PALAPA EVERYDAY (2-5 P.M.) FOR **HORA de FIELE**

**BAJA FISH TACOS only \$ .99**

**MICRO BREWERY DRAFT SPECIALS**  
SERRA PALE ALE, STEELHEAD IPA, & H-DEUT, & JUPITER RED

**PITCHERS (60 oz.) \$4.75 DRAFTS \$ .99**

**HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.**  
**1811 G STREET NORTH TOWN, ARCATA PH# 822-1512**



## Technology

Continued from page 5

Universities: Sonoma, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and HSU. Sonoma State's Associated Students unanimously voted for the fee increase. Pending final trustee approval the increase will be instituted next Fall semester.

On Monday, the A.S. will vote on a resolution to allow the students to vote on the fee increase. If passed, and there will be a question in the spring general election ballots asking students if they favor the fee increase.

"I think students are very knowledgeable in terms of technology and what they need when they graduate to become successful," Butte said, "and I

think that that technology will also be a factor for future students in choosing a university."

The SCCA is also considering a resolution by the Academic Information Resources Council called the Student Access to Electronic Computing and Communication Technologies that states that all enrolled CSU students have 24-hour access to a personal computer and 24-hour access to a network that will allow them access to the Internet.

"The (CSU) has as a high priority (of improving) teaching and learning and student access to higher education through effective use of modern electronic computing and communication technologies," the resolution stated.

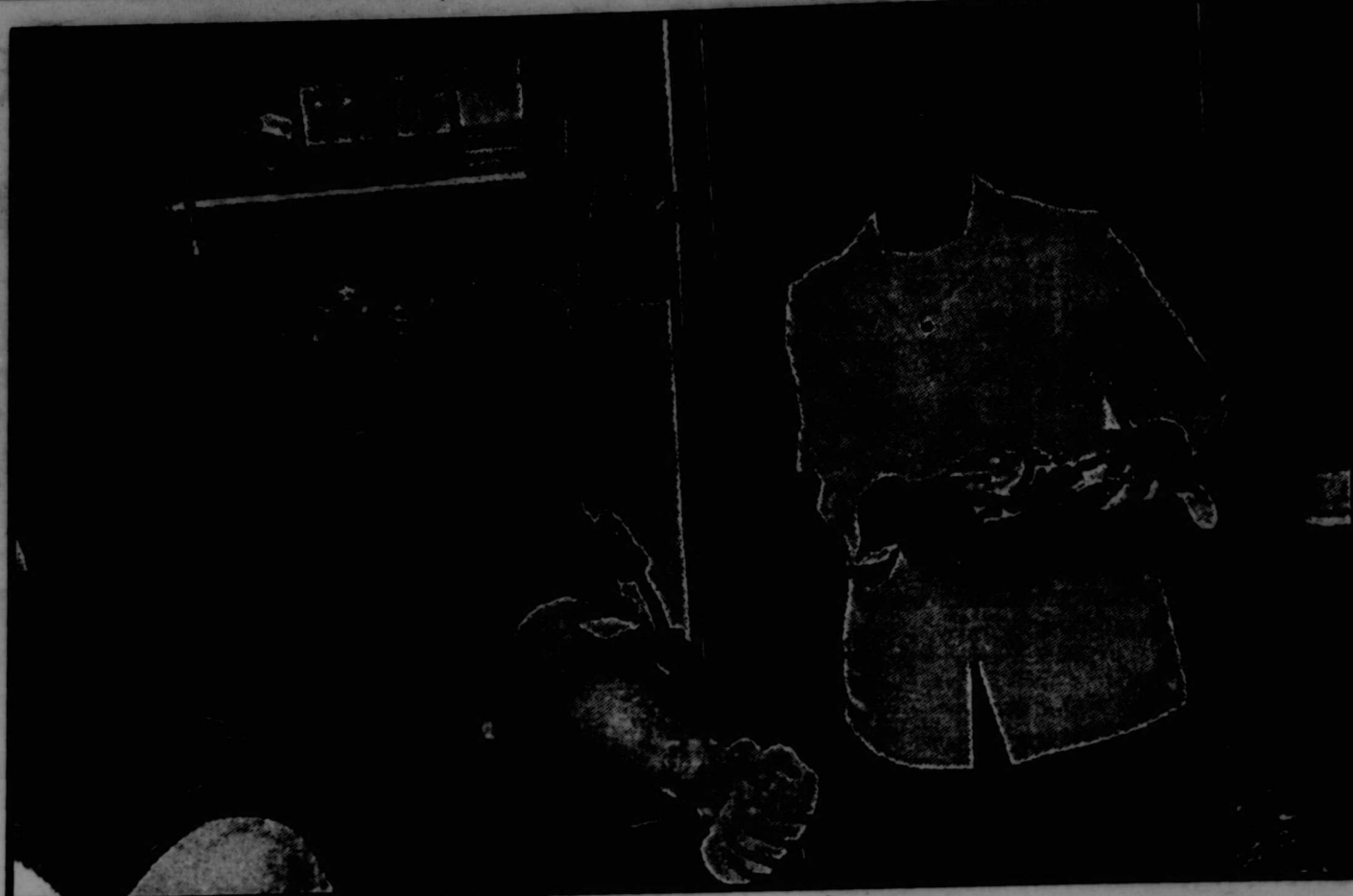


PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## Good to the last drop

The Lumberjack's Greg Magnus, journalism major, gives up a pint and a smile as Nurse Patricia Rhodes monitors the flow. The Northern California Community Blood Bank's Bloodmobile will again host HSU seeking serum donations on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kate Buchanan room. Marget Wells, donor recruiter, said members of the HSU community can be counted on to put up the plasma. "Humboldt State is one of the biggest contributors in the county, providing more than 800 units annually," she said. Wells said a 1990 drive sponsored by the nursing club set the campus single-day record with 91 units.

Now for something entirely different!

# Sals

Contemporary and custom styling  
surfer, undercut, island cut, etc.

Open M-F, 9-5p.m. 822-4240  
1540 G Street, Arcata

## the Bead Store with a Heart...

...we're here to make it easy for you with our free help with design & assembly!

Create to your heart's content!

your bead store is open daily  
on the Plaza in Arcata 826-9577

## AUTO WELLNESS<sup>®</sup>

A self-empowerment class to take the fun out of owning a vehicle

- Keep your vehicle running at the peak of performance
- Learn the warning signs of problems and what you can do
- Prepare for emergencies
- Conserve resources by keeping your car longer.
- Learn how to choose a mechanic.
- Save hundreds of dollars by doing it yourself!

### FREE class for students at the JGC Blue lounge Sat April 8 • Noon- 3 p.m.

## MYSTIC MOTORS<sup>®</sup>

In the tradition of Old World Craftsmanship

Downtown Arcata  
822-2596

Private and Group sessions

Alan Hunter  
Master Technician  
13 years experience

fax: 677-3914      Namaste



## Former HSU basketball star arrested



A former HSU basketball standout was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and driving without a license following a single-car auto accident at 924 Ninth St. in Arcata.

Arcata Police Department Officer Brett Davis said Trina Dukes, a psychology senior, was arrested

at 1:40 a.m. Saturday after failing a field sobriety test. Dukes was booked into Humboldt County Jail and later released on her own recognizance.

The car driven by Dukes, reportedly crashed into Acropolis Jewelers, shattering a window.

### DENTISTRY

Mark A. Hise MS-DDS  
"We cater to coward!"

1225 B ST. 822-5105



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

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

market baskets • Russian toys • floral arrangements



A  
Special  
Gift

## Learn

• Continued from page 3

ment on residential needs for the new California State University campus at Monterey Bay. As a result, he became aware of the educational potential of blending the academic and social aspects of college.

The idea is to project an engagement between the academic and social life of students in and out of the classroom, Krause said.

The one-unit study group will be taught by social work Professor Pam Brown. In the study group she will help students apply what they learn in their social science classes to what they experience in the residence hall, Krause said.

Hughes first heard about a living and learning residential hall environment at a presentation a year and a half ago. He also looked at San Diego State,

which has 24 different groups in integrated academic programs, with each program having 200 people living in the same dorm together.

The housing office is just now beginning to mail out housing packets, and are already receiving calls about the program. "There's been a real gratifying level of interest shown," Hughes said.

Programs like the one at HSU are not new. It is becoming more common across the United States for people to look at residence halls as more than dorms, he said.

To participate in the program, students must pay an extra \$150. The average housing cost is \$4,300 a year.

Hughes said having students pay extra for special programs does not conflict with the CSU's mission of providing equal educational opportunities for all students.

"Already you can buy special augmentations for money," Hughes said. "It is intended to be a self-supporting program. We don't have the money to do that right now."

"Our goal is to start scholarships, any financial aid recipient could use money to go towards this," Hughes said.

"Children by Choice"

SIX RIVERS

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

- Birth Control Services/Supplies
- Low Cost Confidential HIV/AIDS Testing
- Drop-in Teen Clinic Tues. and Thurs. 3-5:30
- A Trusted Place for Your Questions

2500 Hudson Ave.  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Open Monday-Friday

Clinic Services: 442-0700  
Administration: 442-2801  
Extinction: 442-2800

Got an opinion? Don't keep it to yourself.  
Tell somebody besides your roommates.  
Get your opinion out in the public and let  
the marketplace of ideas go to work.

## The LUMBERJACK



Tell us what you think about issues happening on campus and in the community.

Letters to the editor and submissions to the opinion section must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words in length. Opinion pieces should be no more than 600 words in length. Longer items will not be considered.

Items must be verified before they are published. Please include a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year.

Anonymous letters will not be published.  
Publication is not guaranteed.

Mail it, fax it, e-mail it, hand deliver it. Just do it.

• The Lumberjack • HSU • Nelson Hall East 6 • Arcata, Calif. 95521 •  
phone (707) 826-2164 • fax (707) 826-5921 • e-mail lumberjack@arc.humboldt.edu

Smoked Salmon  
Special



\$5.00

Los Bagels

1061 I Street Arcata 822-3150  
321 3rd Street Eureka 442-8825



# Child-sized world: let the children play

• Continued from page 4

dows allows parents, students, faculty and community members to watch the children.

Outside there is a fenced play yard with a jungle gym, a playhouse and several other toys and objects to children.

Jessica Detlefsen, child development senior, works in the lab two days a week.

"It's a wonderful, enjoyable experience. I've gotten a really good perspective on the work of a teacher and on the children. I also like it because I can build a relationship with the children," Detlefsen said.

Willan said the most important goal of the Child Development Lab

is to present a model environment for students of child development.

"The students are actively involved. They are implementing the theories they learned in class," Willan said.

The Child Development Lab also serves as an educational program for parents.

The lab is accredited by a national organization that sets standards for child development labs at universities all across the country.

Willan said she believes the lab at HSU receives national accreditation because it successfully meets the set standards for a child's experience, the parent's experience and the staff's experience in a develop-

"We promote independence, problem-solving, social interaction and critical thinking."

**SUSAN WILLAN**

director, HSU Child Development Lab

mental lab.

"We're looking for what children need to be healthy," Willan said. "We promote independence, problem-solving, social interaction and critical thinking."

Funding for the Child Development Lab comes from parent fees, which contribute approxi-

mately \$45,000 per year, and from HSU, which pays health benefits, salaries and operating expenses.

The Child Development Lab is currently accepting applications for fall enrollment. For information call Susan Willan or Mary Ann Hansen at 826-3475.

**EUREKA CO-OP**

**IN THE MAKING**  
**ORGANIC**

<b>QUINOA</b> \$1.12 Reg. \$1.99	<b>LENTILS</b> 69¢ Reg. \$1.15
--	--------------------------------------

**DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE**  
\$2.29

**MILLET Rice Flakes CEREAL**  
\$4.19  
Reg. \$4.99

**SESAME WHEAT OF THIN CRUST BREAD**  
\$1.26

**APPLE JUICE**  
\$3.99  
Reg. \$4.99

**CO-OP Unsweetened APPLE SAUCE**  
95¢  
Reg. \$1.19

**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

**RENEWABLE Energy Fair**

Join us for a full day of RE workshops, speakers, display booths, and music from our Solar-Powered Sound Stage. Keynote Speaker: Richard Perez, Editor and Publisher of Home Power Magazine.

**SATURDAY APRIL 22nd 1995**  
Arcata High School • 10:30am to 7pm

Solar Workshops • Hydro Workshops • Wind Workshops • Hydrogen Fuel Workshops • Battery Maintenance • Alternative Buildings • Tele-Communications • Trenchless Technology • Electric Vehicles • Human Powered Vehicles • RE System Design • Solar Hot Water • Energy Efficient Agriculture

Sponsored by: North Coast Co-op, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Redwood Alliance, Home Power Magazine, Power To, The Future Foundation

For more information contact REE, Box 4179 Arcata, CA 95521, (707) 822-5401, E-mail: ree@homepower.org

**IMBOTS**

Handcrafted  
Jewelry  
Jewelry  
Jewelry  
Jewelry

**THE ENCHANTED VICTORIAN**

"The Best Little Gift Shop in Eureka"

VICTORIANA • COUNTRY COUNTRY • DOLLS

MINIATURES • QUILTS • CUBES

LOCAL CRAFTS • JEWELRY

• DELICIOUS GIFTS •

TOYS • BOOKS • MUSIC BOOKS

WALLING STICKS • SILK FLOWERS

SILVERPLATE • CRYSTAL • VICTORIES

MAGNETS • CHOCOLATES • TOBACCO • FILM

VICTORIAN STYLE LAMPFRAMES

317 E Street  
Old Town, Eureka  
(707) 441-1888  
10 AM-6 PM  
Mon-Sat

**London \$259**

**Dusseldorf \$249**

**Frankfurt \$259**

**Amsterdam \$279**

**Brussels \$319**

**Paris \$349**

**Vienna \$389**

**Lisbon \$389**

**Prague \$399**

**Copenhagen \$399**

**Athens \$415**

**Moscow \$419**

**Istanbul \$469**

**Council Travel**  
1-800-2-COUNCIL  
(1-800-226-8624)



## Arcata activist denied appeal

The U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld a 1993 decision sentencing Rick Springer to 11 months in jail.

Springer, an Arcata man, gained international attention in 1992 by smashing a trophy that was being presented to former President Ronald Reagan.

Springer was protesting nuclear testing that was scheduled for the following day in Las Vegas.

Springer plead guilty to interfering with the Secret Service and was sentenced to four months in prison.

After refusing to surrender to authorities after the incident, he was arrested again.

See Springer, page 10

# Eureka Youth Center approved

■ In a 3-2 decision, the Eureka City Council voted last night in favor of using the Carson Memorial Building as a nexus for North Coast teenagers.

By Marolyn Kraemer  
CALENDAR EDITOR

After a yearlong study of possible solutions to problems facing Eureka youth, teens will have a place in the Carson Memorial Building to dance, operate their own coffee shop, work on computers and hang out.

The Eureka City Council decided last night, in a 3-2 vote, that youth ages 13 to 19 need a place for themselves.

The council chambers were filled to capacity with youth and adults on both sides of the issue.

John Goff, of the Boys and Girls Club board of directors and the Humboldt Area Foundation Youth Commission, said the main goal

was to "establish a place that youth can call their own" because young people are portrayed negatively in the media.

Goff said the concerns opponents' have are legitimate, but they fail to understand the positive aspects of youth.

"They just see the things that are highlighted as, quote, 'newsworthy' because it has more of a shock nature," he said.

After the meeting, Goff said next step is to have the center open before Eureka schools resume in September.

"It's a controversial issue and everyone has concerns," he said. "We're trying to take care of everyone's concerns, but we'll get moving ahead."

It was decided before the meeting each side of the issue would have 20 minutes to voice its position.

The opposition, who spoke first, centered its concerns on excess noise, an increase in traffic, loitering and the mischief it thinks will occur if the center is opened.

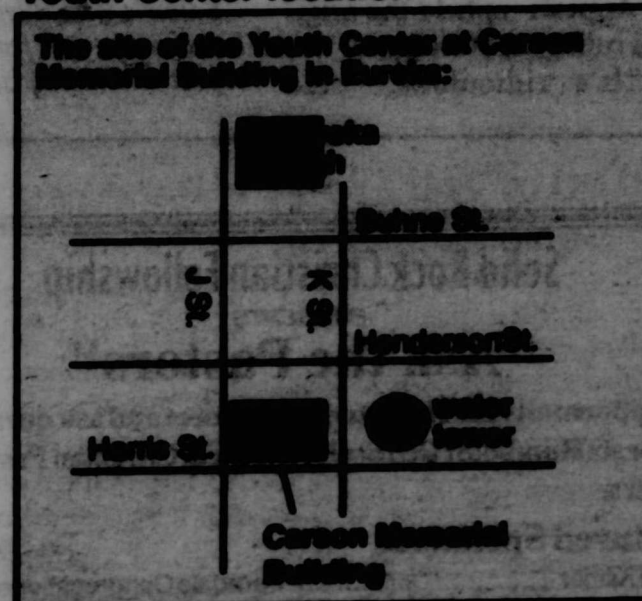
Pat Fini lives directly across the Carson Memorial Building and is a member of "Keep the Community in Carson," a group of citizens op-

posed to the site.

During her presentation to the council she said "The youth accused us of denying them a place of their own and that seniors have it all. I could say so what, we earned

See Center, page 10

## Youth Center location



# Arcata Minor: 80 years of the silver screen

■ Isaac Minor built the theatre bearing his name in 1914. He probably had no idea 80 years later it would continue to operate as the oldest working movie theater in the United States.

By Kelly Wentz  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As the oldest motion picture theatre in the nation still in existence, the Minor Theatre in Arcata is a landmark representing the area's history.

When silent movies first appeared in 1908, Arcata already had four theatres: The Excelsior, The Plaza, The Gem and Pastime Theatres.

However, since none of these had a stage, Isaac Minor — the man who built the theatre bearing his name — offered the moving-picture market something special: the first fully equipped movie theatre that could accommodate both film and traditional theatre.

Minor first came to California at the age of 21 to search for gold. He arrived in Arcata, then called Uniontown, during the late 1890s where he and a partner began logging, and amassing a small fortune that enabled him to build a railroad, bank and eventually a theatre — his first, the Excelsior.

As a businessman, Minor announced plans for a second theatre in March 1914, after plans to build a hotel were thwarted.

Still wanting to bring prosperity to the downtown area, construction began April 2 of that year.

Much publicity was given to the fireproof quality of the interior of the theatre. Minor is reported as saying he felt so safe in the concrete-walled Minor, that if the whole town were burning, he would stay in the theatre.

The Minor has 524 seats with "wing-backed opera chairs." It opened on Dec. 3, 1914, with the five reel film, "The Chimera," based on a Charles Dickens story, starring Tom Terrie, a famous English actor.

The Minor has undergone renovations, refurbishing and new ownership during the past 80 years. Current Minor manager, David Jervis, said Isaac Minor and his heirs owned the theatre from 1914 until 1985.

HSU alumni David Phillips and David Thomas now co-own the Minor, after buying it from Minor's heirs in 1985.

As film students in 1971, Phillips and Thomas became involved in plans to reopen the Minor which had been closed for a number of years.

In fact, Phillips is reported as saying, in the early 1970s, rumors were circulating that the city was interested in razing the Minor for a parking lot. But through support,



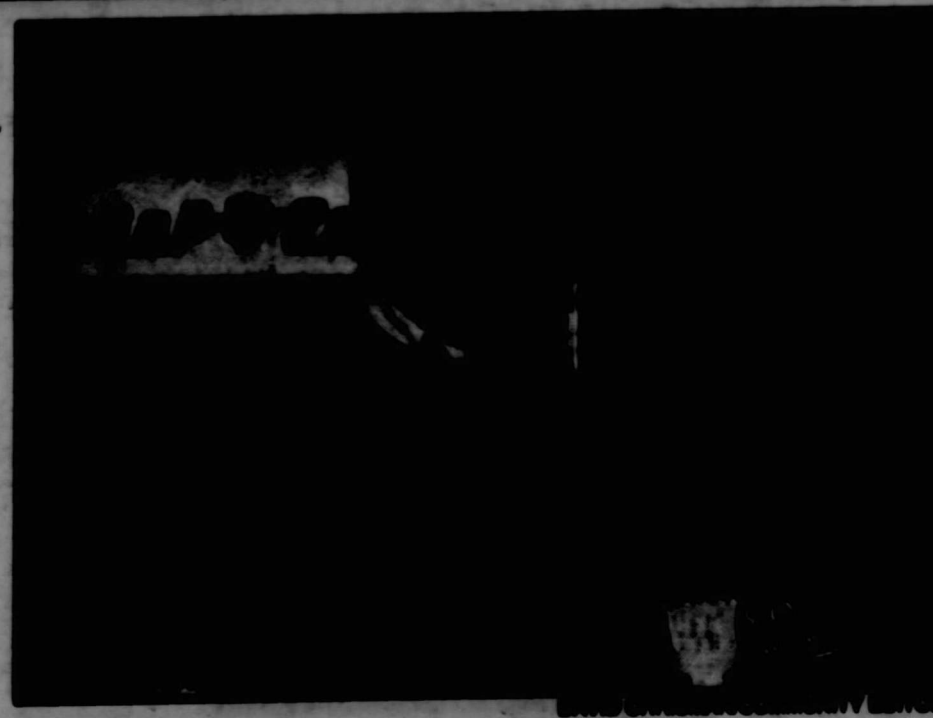
work, dedication and grants from the city totaling \$75,000 in 1989, reconstruction enabled the Minor to be returned to nearly its original state, with additions including screening rooms and better decor.

HSU students are also able to access certain aspects of the theatre.

"The college has access to the Minor. Students are allowed to use the theatre to watch films for classes and have workshops," said Jervis.

The theatre also doubles as a classroom for History of Film, a class where students view films in their natural environment.

The theatre also hosts fund-raisers, including local FilmFest Nights, and the Humboldt International Film Festival, founded by Phillips, which features local and international films each year.



The Arcata Minor, seen here during its construction in 1914, was one of five theatres in the city that would one day be known as Arcata. David Phillips, right, now owns the theatre.



## Springer

• continued from page 9

incident, he was arrested again in 1993. The arrest was followed by a trial that ended in a hung jury.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the original ruling on Monday.

"It's ridiculous," said

Randy Ghent, a political science senior and friend of Springer. "He's already served 15 months and now he has to serve another 11."

— Editor's note: Next week's Lumberjack will feature a full report on Rick Springer

### Solid Rock Christian Fellowship

PRESENTS

### "Ask the Pastors"

An opportunity for HSU students to meet and ask questions to five or six Humboldt County Evangelical Christian Pastors and leaders.

#### Featured Speakers:

David Kimer ..... Ferndale Congregational Church  
Paul Rogers ..... Life Church, Eureka  
Larry McCain ..... Trinity Baptist Church, Arcata  
Doug Shaw ..... Northcoast Christian Fellowship, Eureka  
Sandy DeMaster ..... Church of the Highlands, Eureka  
Clayton Ford ..... Arcata First Baptist Church

12:00 Noon Thursdays

April 6 and 13

on the Quad, University Center



## BOLD IMAGES

SCREENPRINTING  
Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.

822-6838

Sunny Brae Center  
Arcata

Large selection of personalized gifts.

Custom Printed Garments for Clubs—  
We will match any competitor's price!

Your last pair of jeans are  
in the wash... and class  
starts in half an hour!

## Get Clothes?

Check out the Calico  
Cat in McKinleyville &  
Eureka. Consignment  
clothing. Unbeatable  
bargains on the latest  
recycled fashions.

McKinleyville Grand

Opening  
on April  
17th!

- Calico Cat -

• 1132 Central Ave. McKinleyville • 639-9048

• 31 F Street Eureka • 442-2572

# T Street homeless shelter closes despite protest

By David Christman  
COMMUNITY EDITION

Humboldt County's homeless count may increase by 85 people now that the T Street homeless shelter has closed after four months of operation.

Despite a protest and march by advocates, the shelter closed its doors at noon on Saturday as planned in a contract between Humboldt County and Mitchell-Rodner Centers Inc., the owners of the T Street property.

The temporary shelter was designed to keep homeless people

dry during the rainy months.

The shelter — which was home to 15 children and 70 adults — is not scheduled to reopen.

The facility also offered a support center that provided a clothes washer and dryer, bathrooms, phone and storage facilities for the homeless.

The closure of the T Street shelter leaves Humboldt County with

four homeless shelters: the Wish House in Southern Humboldt, the Arcata House, the Rescue Mission and Community Action, both

located in Eureka.

According to the County Administrative office, a state and federal housing grant is in the works. If granted, the project would provide both services and shelter to the homeless.

"We're trying to find more permanent places for the homeless," said Chris Arnold, county administrative officer.

"(The homeless) need services, not just shelter," she said. "We're trying to get people out of homelessness, not just bring them in."

Among the roughly two dozen protesters were members of Arcata's Food Not Bombs, a controversial group that serves food to the homeless in the Plaza each night.

"We're trying  
to get people  
out of  
homelessness."

CHRIS ARNOLD  
Humboldt County  
Administrative officer

## Center

• continued from page 9

it ... who do they think provides them with their schools that are equip with all of these needs they say they are denied?

"Please put yourself in our place. Would you want it next door to your home?" she asked council members.

After the council approved the center she said she was disappointed and that the council ignored the concerns of the property owners.

She said the Carson Building was left by William Carson to serve as a community center and a youth center does not belong there.

"We feel like we've been shafted," she said.

The proponents, including Superior and Juvenile Court Judge William Ferroggiaro, voiced their concerns that there are few places where youth can go.

Ferroggiaro said he looks at the case files of juvenile offenders everyday and many of them reflect a youth who has "fallen behind in school, has too many gaps in his day, too much spare time and nothing to do."

In January 1994 Ferroggiaro began an early study on the needs of youth in the area.

Almost 200 youth and adults from local churches and schools were contacted and asked about what needs they feel Humboldt County Youth have.

The study, which was conducted by Rainwater-Gish & Associates in Eureka, found local youths have few places to meet and socialize without harassment.

The study also said the youth center would save the city money, approximately \$15,000 a year in maintenance, which the center would take over.

# Don't Go Around Empty-Headed!

Fill UP With

**KGO** NEWSTALK  
ON THE NORTHCOST  
KGO EUREKA - FM 105.5



Because it tastes  
like cardboard

The Lumberjack



## APD says fliers were fabricated

Fliers were distributed around Arcata and McKinleyville last week falsely implicating HSU student Sultan Komak as a leader to conspire a religious uprising.

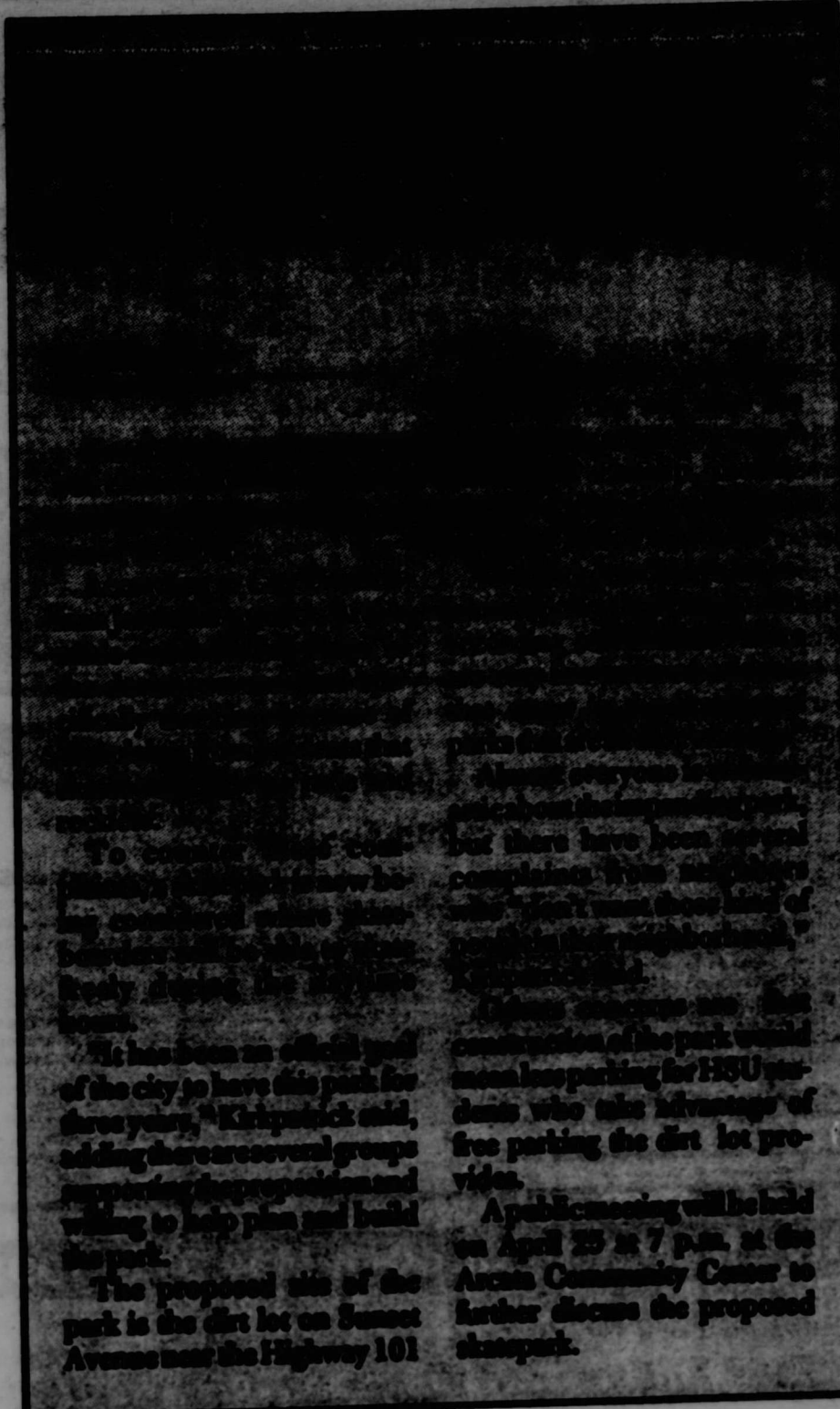
Police currently have no suspects, and according to Arcata Police Sgt. Dave Brown, Komak denies having any affiliation with the fliers.

"The reason I believe him is because they referred to him as an Arab and they used a second-generation photograph from a news article," Brown said, alluding to the inconsistencies in the fliers.

Three weeks ago an interview with Komak, who is from Afghanistan, was conducted and the picture implicating him on the fliers was supposedly photocopied from the Lumberjack article.

The fliers depicted Komak as an Arabic supremacist and announced the imminent overthrow of the white race, depicting them as "wimps" and calling upon the Arab race to "rape," "control," "kill" and "destroy" white people.

"The investigation is still going on and I intend to pursue it until I can't go any further," Brown said.



## Marriage workshop at the Eureka Inn

"Keeping Love Alive," a program designed to strengthen marriage and prevent divorce will be coming to the North Coast this month.

The program was developed in 1991 by David and Kristine LeChaire, the founders of the Seattle-based "Breaking Thru."

Couples can join the LeChaires at the Eureka Inn April 14 and 15. For more information, call Trish Burrell at 442-6441.

## Surfrider benefit held this Saturday

On Saturday, Humboldt Surfriders will hold its fourth annual Spring Benefit.

The benefit will feature live music and will begin with a membership meeting at 8 p.m. and music at 9 p.m.

This year's benefit will be held

at Brewer's Bents on the Arcata Flats and will feature music by Gruff and The Cellmates.

A raffle with dozens of donated items will include a new, 9-foot surfboard, a full wet suit, racks, clothing, gift certificates and a host of other items.

This year's benefit will allow Humboldt Surfriders to provide showers and other public facilities at Moonstone Beach through the summer and fall.

For more information, contact Glenn Stockwell at 773-5400.

## Work day to be held in Pepperwood

Join the volunteers and members of Humboldt Redwoods interpretive association and the California Park service staff for a trail workday at the Drury-Chaney Grove in Pepperwood. The event will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable work clothes, shoes and gloves. Lunch will not be provided, although tools will.

Please R.S.V.P. for groups of 10 or more.

Participants will meet at the visitor center, two miles south of Weott on the Avenue of the Giants.

For more information, call the visitor center at 946-2263.

- compiled by David Christman

## Think You Might Be Pregnant?

FREE pregnancy testing  
all services free & confidential



Crisis Pregnancy Center  
OF THE NORTH COAST

607 F Street Arcata  
822-7039

THE ONE  
STOP  
SOURCE  
FOR ALL  
YOUR  
IMPORT  
NEEDS!



•VISA  
•MASTERCARD  
•DISCOVER

3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA (707) 444-8671

Students:  
10% Off  
All Import  
Parts

except sale and  
special order items

## Humboldt Green Apartments

- Only 3 blocks to HSU
- Free Cable TV
- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- Paid water & trash
- Some units have paid utilities
- Recreation Room & Laundry Facility
- Variety of affordable rental plans
- Furnished & Unfurnished

• Major Appliances • IBM Typing Unit

Humboldt Green Apartments

607 F Street Arcata

822-7039

NORTHTOWN  
ART SUPPLY

## CLEAN SWEEP SALE

40 - 60% OFF

Brushes, Frames,  
Paints, Papers, & More!

3 Days Only - April 7, 8, & 9



<p><b>A</b></p> <p><b>Now \$2,369</b> Cash Discount Price \$2,399</p> <p><b>Macintosh Performa® 6110CD &amp; Apple Color StyleWriter® 2400</b></p> <p>Includes all this software and hardware:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Computer, Apple Design Keyboard, and mouse</li> <li>• 16" high-resolution RGB color monitor</li> <li>• Apple Color StyleWriter 2400</li> <li>• Internal CD-ROM drive and 4 CD-ROMs</li> <li>• Send and receive fax modem</li> <li>• 14 preinstalled software programs, including American Heritage Dictionary 3rd Edition, ClarisWorks® 2.1, Golden 4, &amp; others™</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 60-40Hz PowerPC™ 601</li> <li>• 8 megabytes of RAM</li> <li>• 250 megabyte hard drive</li> </ul>	<p><b>B</b></p> <p><b>Now \$1,899</b> Cash Discount Price \$1,949</p> <p><b>Macintosh Performa® 6300CD &amp; Apple Color StyleWriter® 2400</b></p> <p>Includes all this software and hardware:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Computer, Apple Design Keyboard, and mouse</li> <li>• 14" Color Plus Display</li> <li>• Apple Color StyleWriter 2400</li> <li>• Internal CD-ROM drive and 2 CD-ROMs</li> <li>• The New Great Multitouch (Snapshots, TIME Almanac)</li> <li>• 8 preinstalled software programs, including American Heritage Dictionary 3rd Edition, ClarisWorks® 2.1</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 60-40Hz Motorola 68LC040</li> <li>• 250 megabyte hard drive</li> <li>• 8 megabytes of RAM</li> <li>• Ready for PowerPC™ upgrade</li> </ul>	<p><b>C</b></p> <p><b>Now \$5,099</b> Cash Discount Price \$4,945</p> <p><b>Power Macintosh 7100/80AV &amp; LaserWriter Select 300</b></p> <p>Includes all this hardware:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AV configuration includes 2MB of VRAM; S-video input and output ports; digital-audio video connector (DAV); and support for up to 16.7 million colors</li> <li>• Computer, Apple Design Keyboard, and mouse</li> <li>• Apple Multi Scan 17" Display</li> <li>• LaserWriter Select 300</li> <li>• Internal CD-ROM drive</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 60-40Hz PowerPC™ 601</li> <li>• 8MB level-2 cache</li> <li>• Three 16MB™ slots</li> <li>• 700MB internal hard drive</li> <li>• 16MB RAM, expandable to 128MB</li> </ul>
<p><b>D</b></p> <p><b>Now \$2,829</b> Cash Discount Price \$2,745</p> <p><b>PowerBook® G200</b></p> <p>The Apple® PowerBook® G200 is the most affordable color PowerBook 200 series notebook computer. It offers innovative advances in technology, design, performance and expandability and exceptional color at a completely low price. Includes Global Village PowerPortUniversal Adapter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 60-40Hz 68LC040 microprocessor</li> <li>• 16 MB of RAM, expandable to 32MB</li> <li>• Includes Battery, AC Adapter and video adapter cable</li> <li>• 9.5-inch diagonal built-in dual scan color display</li> <li>• Apple SuperDrive® 1.44MB internal floppy disk</li> <li>• Built-in LocalTalk® and Ethernet networking</li> <li>• 600MB internal hard disk drive</li> <li>• Includes PowerBook Mobility Bundle: communications, power-management, information-management, and compatibility software</li> </ul>	<p><b>E</b></p> <p><b>Now \$415</b> Cash Discount Price \$399</p> <p><b>Apple® Color StyleWriter® 2400</b></p> <p>The Apple Color StyleWriter 2400 is ideal for home, education, and small-business users who require convenient, superior-quality color capability, affordability, and speed. The Apple Color StyleWriter 2400 prints fast-drying, water-resistant ink at speeds up to three pages per minute for black and white and up to 0.5 page per minute for color. And whether you are printing your presentation, class handout or your latest art project, integrated ColorSync™ software provides excellent print quality and superior color matching.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 300 by 300 dpi resolution in black-and-white and vibrant color printing</li> <li>• ColorSync color-matching technology ensures accurate color matching</li> <li>• Choice of 64 available TrueType® fonts</li> <li>• ColorShare™ technology enables printer sharing over a variety of networks</li> <li>• Supports optional LocalTalk® module</li> </ul>	<p><b>F</b></p> <p><b>Now \$1,289</b> Cash Discount Price \$1,349</p> <p><b>Apple® LaserWriter Select® 300</b></p> <p>The Apple LaserWriter Select 300 printer delivers exceptional output with extraordinary speed—as an affordable price. The LaserWriter 300 delivers 600-dpi laser printing at up to 10 pages a minute, so you can print long documents quickly and easily, whether your workgroup uses Macintosh® or Windows-based computers.</p> <p>And with the optional PostScript™ Fix Card, the LaserWriter Select 300 offers another big advantage: you can easily use it to send and receive files from both Macintosh and Windows computers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 600 dpi resolution</li> <li>• 10 pages per minute</li> <li>• 64 available TrueType® and PostScript fonts</li> <li>• Adobe PostScript Level 2 support and PCL5 emulation</li> </ul>

Spring Specials effective March 1<sup>st</sup> through May 31<sup>st</sup>, 1995



HSU

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

**Your Authorized Apple Service Center!**

\*Cash discount price for payment in cash or with personal, credit or Apple Loan check only. Prices are for HSU Students, Staff, and Faculty only. Proof of enrollment or employment is required. Items may be subject to availability from manufacturer. The computer industry is fast paced and changes occur daily. As a result, the HSU bookstore cannot be held responsible for any change in price, or updates to product lines, after the merchandise has been purchased. All items are not necessarily carried in regular stock and may require special ordering. Therefore, all sales are final, no returns. Prices are subject to change at any time.



**"If not us, who? If not now, when?"**  
—slogan of CZECK University students

**Create change through action...**  
**Run in the April elections**

positions available:

**A.S. President, A.S. Vice President of Legislative Affairs**  
**A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs, A.S. Vice President of Administrative Affairs**  
**Arts and Humanities College Representatives (2 positions)**  
**Natural Resources and Sciences Representatives (2 positions)**  
**Professional Studies Representatives (2 positions)**  
**Behavioral and Social Sciences Representatives (2 positions)**  
**Undeclared Representative, Graduate Studies Representative**

Election Packets are available  
NOW in the A.S. office,  
University Center South Lounge

**PETITIONS DUE : APRIL 10th**

**Make your future. See your future. Be your future.**



adj. 1. low in price; 2. worth more than price; 3. easily got; 4. the way students want to live

**cheaper**



Jetur Frownfelter, natural resources planning senior, shows off some of her favorite thrift store diamonds-in-the-rough.

## Thrift store shopping reaps benefits

■ Bargain stores in Arcata and Eureka have a wide selection of items that may make a students' life a little easier.

By Stacy Ford  
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you're like the average student and want to attain the simple things in life, living a life free of financial worry is only something to dream about.

Luxuries like new furniture, clothes and appliances don't fit into your budget very well — at least not if you're into things like shelter and eating every day.

However, you don't have to go without certain necessities. There are bargains to be found. One option for the starving student is to cruise around neighborhood thrift

and second-hand stores to find those deals.

**What you can find**

A trip through Arcata and Eureka second-hand stores can yield an array of useful household items and unique fashions at rock-bottom prices. It can also result in a time-consuming search amid stacks of over-priced examples of human tackiness.

Among shelves of tattered Harlequin Romance novels, piles of scratched Engelbert Humperdinck albums and other obsolete vinyl and dusty rows of useless gadgets and broken furniture, the industri-

ous thrift store shopper can find something for almost every room in the house.

"(Thrift store shopping) is a good form of recycling," said Jetur Frownfelter, natural resources planning senior. "You can drop off your old things there and pick up some nice recycled ones at the same time."

Mr. Coffee coffee makers can sell for as little as \$6 or you can find a Krups for \$14. And why pay retail prices for dishes when you can get plates, cups and saucers for \$1 or less and tableware for a nickel apiece? You

can even get a flower-patterned whistling teapot for a buck and a half.

You can furnish your living room with a \$15 green plaid easy chair that's only a little springy, some slightly scratched coffee and end tables for \$7.50 each and a lamp with a green-and-blue-swirled, circle-patterned ceramic base for the low price of \$5.50, all found in Arcata. All these items may be available at the Salvation Army Thrift Store on K Street in Arcata.



See Treasures, page 15

## Emergency options for those in dire straights

By Ann Johnson  
 SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS SECTION

Many college students find themselves in emergency situations seemingly irreparable, but for those that qualify there is help available.

One program offered through Redwood Community Action Center is the Energy Crisis Intervention program in Eureka. This program helps low-income people pay electricity bills when they have received PG&E shut-off notices.

According to energy service specialist Verlene Clark, the Energy Crisis Intervention program helps between 500 to 600 households in Humboldt County every year. To be eligible for this program, a person must first meet the programs' low-income requirement.

"Income eligibility goes to 150 percent of what is considered poverty level," Clark said. "Another thing looked at is the number of people in a household. The more people you live with the better the chance of qualifying."

After a person is deemed eligible, the Energy Crisis Intervention program pays for the first electricity bill missed in an effort to help people get back on their feet. For more information call 444-3631.

Another program available through the Redwood Community Action Center was designed specifically to help those who have lost their place of residence and are rendered homeless.

Tracy Dier, an office clerk for the program, said their first priority is families, but single people are helped as well.

"If they have a family, we try to put them up in a motel for several days while they are trying to find a permanent residence," Dier said. "And

if they qualify we try to get them some transitional housing where very minimal rent is charged (for a couple of months)."

For homeless individuals the program puts them up in motel so they will have the opportunity to shower and rest off the streets for a night.

Being unable to afford food is a more likely situation students might find themselves in.

There are many resources for free food in the area to utilize. In Eureka there are several places to go

**"All they have to do is self-certify that they have a low-income and that they're hungry."**

**KATHY ANDERSON**  
 director Arcata Food Endeavor

such as the Salvation Army, and Saint Vincent De Paul.

See Options, page 16



# Great meals to fix that won't cost a fortune

■ A Lumberjack reporter gives some tips from her own kitchen

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It may seem hard to believe, but there is more to life than Top Ramen.

All it takes to spice up your eating life is a couple of bucks and a little creativity.

First, stock your cupboard and refrigerator with some basic necessities: flour, sugar, salt and pepper, vegetable oil, olive oil, vinegar, butter or margarine, cheese, milk or soy milk, rice, pasta, fresh vegetables, garlic, onion and tomato sauce.

Additional helpful items are onion soup mix, canned vegetables, hamburger meat or tofu, sour cream, garlic salt and lemon pepper.

Basic dishware requires a cookie sheet, muffin cups, a casserole dish, a saucepan, pasta pot and a skillet.

With this basic setup, you can mix and match and add just about anything to come up with something interesting.

If you're lacking the creativity factor when it comes to cooking, try finding a cookbook. Recommended are "The Starving Students' Cookbook," by Dede Napoli; "Betty Crocker's New Dinner for Two Cookbook" and "Out of the Nest, Into the Frying Pan," by Eileen Lafferty. Search through the racks at both new and used bookstores, or rifle through your parents' collection the next time you're visiting.

Speaking of parents, don't hesitate to call up Mom and ask how she made those cookies you loved so much when you were at home, or how Dad made a mean barbe-



cue sauce. A free recipe is always a good thing, and parents tend to get a little giddy when you call and ask for such help.

When you actually set out to cook, don't hesitate to experiment with the recipe. If you think adding a splash of olive oil to the sauce will make it even better, chances are it probably will. You know your own tastes better than anyone else.

One way to eat more economically is to share meals with friends. For example, say you'll make tacos at your place and tell everyone to bring something, like meat, cheese,

lettuce and so on. It's a great excuse to hang out with friends for a few hours without spending a whole lot of money.

There are, of course, other ways to cut expense corners:

- Clip coupons

and actually use them.

- Shop around for better prices. Check local papers for weekly specials.

- When it's an option, buy in bulk. Keep out only what you need and store what's left in the freezer and cupboards.



GREG MATHUSCOPY/CHOP

Christina Hughes, interdisciplinary studies senior, (above) joins her friends for a cheap get-together. Dinner was a three course meal including a salad, two pasta dishes and dessert. At right Laura Hart, studio art senior, takes a big bite of homemade macaroni and cheese (recipe below).

- Buy produce in season, as it tends to cost less. For example, artichoke season runs through April. Fruits like strawberries, peaches and nectarines peak in the summer months. Oranges and apples are primarily harvested in the fall and winter.

- Check the "mistake zone" in the meat department. You can usually find good deals on meat that most of the time is just cut a little oddly.

- Buy generic brands. The extra money you spend on brand-name products pays for its

advertising costs. Most products really aren't all that different if you peel the sticker off.

- Make your own salad dressing. These little dressing packets usually cost less than ready-made bottled kind.

Finally, there is one last tip. Although the setup may seem expensive at first, cooking from scratch is ultimately cheaper than buying pre-made and fast-food products, from cakes and cookies to hamburgers and French fries.

Not only that, but it's a lot more rewarding.

## Homemade Mac 'n' Cheese

1 pound macaroni pasta, cooked  
4 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
2 cups shredded jack cheese  
1/2 cup milk

Find a really big oven-safe pot to cook this in. Layer pasta and cheese to top of casserole dish, usually about three layers. Pour milk over top, salt and pepper to taste. Bake in 375 oven for 20 minutes, or until the cheese is melted through and brown at the edges of the dish. Serves about 6. Lower the cholesterol intake by using reduced fat cheeses, although they tend to cost more. Approximate cost: \$6.

For more cheap eats, see page 26

## Springtime at Bubbles

Open Seven Days 1031 H St. • Arcata 822-3439

## PATTERSON PLACE

Your telephone order bookstore  
Call Toll Free 800-864-2434  
No packing or shipping charges



# Broke students have entertainment choices

By Marilyn Kraemer  
CALENDAR EDITOR

It's the weekend and you're sitting at home with no money and nothing to do. Sound familiar?

College students, stereotypically, are people with little money and a large need for entertainment.

Entertainment comes in a variety of forms. Some students find an evening listening to a band entertaining. Others enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the redwood forest.

There is one thing many college students would agree on about their entertainment — they like it to be free. In the Arcata and Eureka areas there are many places to go and see for free.

**Where to go when you have no dough**

- For those 21 and over Brewin's Beats on the Arcata plaza offers free jazz on Sunday evenings and free pool on Mondays.

- Eureka provides the Sequoia Park Zoo that has more than 100 animals and mammals, including two chimpanzees. It also offers regular presentations featuring expert speakers. The zoo is located at 3414 W St., and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- On most Thursdays for the

remainder of this semester there will be free student recitals in the Fulkerson Recital Hall starting at 8 p.m. The recitals showcase HSU students' talents in song, guitar, cello and other instruments. More information is available from the Music Department at 826-3531.

## On-campus plays

The theater department also provides free entertainment in Gist Hall 2. Plays directed and performed by students are free and run one or two nights on the weekends.

Plays scheduled for this semester include "Hamlet Machine" on April 14; "Apron Strings" on April 22 and "Lonely Home" will be performed on April 29, and "Meteor Shower" from May 12 to 13. More information is available from the Theater Arts department at 826-3506.

## Museums

There are museums in Eureka and Arcata featuring local history, Native American culture, natural history and wildlife.

- The HSU Natural History Museum at 1315 G St. has a fossil collection with more than 2,000 pieces and is open Tuesday through Saturday.

- The Arcata Museum, located at 7th and Union in one of Arcata's



Soehanna Arlee, literature senior, and Mild Petersen, journalism senior take time out of their busy schedule to enjoy the Sequoia Park zoo on 3414 W St. in Eureka.

earliest" homes, has displays recalling the 1800s and early 1900s. The museum is open from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

- The Clarke Memorial Museum at Third and E streets in Eureka, has an entire wing displaying Native American artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

- The Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum at 1410 2nd St. in Eureka is dedicated to North Coast maritime history and contains artifacts,

ship models and photographs. The museum is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Art galleries

The North Coast is home to many talented artists with a variety of different techniques and styles. Eureka provides the chance to view these artists work in art galleries such as the Art Center Gallery at 21 G St. in Old Town.

- The Many Hands Gallery at 438 2nd St. features a selection of

25 local artists. A large collection of ceramics, turned wood and art from around the world.

- The Ink People Center for the Arts at 411 12th St. is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers art classes and have facilities available for artists to work.

- The Pink Lady Gallery at 202 M St. also offers viewing of fine art.

- The Ambiance Gallery is located at 405 2nd St. in Eureka.

**THE LUMBERJACK**  
reaches all corners  
of the world...

with a



feature.

Driving a



, we jumped on the information

superhighway to bring you HSU's student newspaper on the

World Wide Web...

Come join us at

**<http://137.150.224.80>**

For more information about the on-line edition of The Lumberjack, sign on or call 822-3721.





## Helpful house hunting tips in Humboldt County

By Ann Johnson  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Housing in Arcata has been difficult to find for years, but there are some ways to protect yourself from opportunistic landlords.

When first looking into houses and apartments it is important to have your needs and expectations planned out. According to housing and student activities Director Rees Hughes, it is important to have this point of reference so that a student knows exactly what they're looking for.

"A place to start looking (for available rent options) would be the off-campus housing listing, also the Co-op board is a great place to find shared housing, but clearly the best way is word of mouth," Hughes said.

The off-campus housing listing is updated twice a week and is available to students for free.

A prospective tenant does have rights they should be aware of. For example, it is illegal for a landlord to charge a deposit is more than twice the amount of the rent for an unfurnished apartment.

And according to a booklet called "California Tenants" put out by the State Department of Consumer Affairs, "it is unlawful for a security deposit to be non-refundable. However, the law does permit landlords to retain part or all of the deposit if the tenant moves out and still owes rent, or if the residence is left damaged."

Another thing students might struggle with is having to sign a lease in order to live in Arcata.

"In general the more desirable places are

going to be less willing to enter into a month-to-month type of agreement because they might not be able to find someone to rent during the summer," Hughes said. "But usually leases will let you out if you are able to find a replacement."

By subletting a residence over the summer, the owner protects his investment and the tenant has a place reserved for the following semester, he said. But since leases are legally binding it is not advised to sign anything you might not be able to comply with.

"I think it's important that students see that a lease can be protection for them too," Hughes said. "This way the landlord can't raise the rent or force you to move out (for no reason)."

Also when interviewing for rentals, be aware that landlords cannot corner you into answering questions regarding race, color, religion, sex, physical or mental handicap, marital status or whether or not you are a student.

Another available option for students is the dorms. Although some students think of the residence halls as the last possible option, others might find it the most convenient.

The dormitory bill includes rent, food, electricity, water and garbage. This would be especially convenient for those without transportation or just hate cooking.

"The other piece of it is that there is also a built in environment where there is programming provided, activities that would occur, educational opportunities that exist, and leadership opportunities that are not available elsewhere," Hughes said.

## Save a buck with these cheap eatin' recipes

### Pasta Sprout Salad

- 1 bag cool-shaped pasta (shells, swirls, etc.)
- 1 bag mixed sprouts (check the produce section)
- 1 clove garlic, diced (optional)
- 1 make-it-yourself salad dressing (see individual packets for specific necessities)

Boil pasta. Make sure you don't cook it so long it gets mushy — that makes for bad pasta salad. Rinse pasta with cold water and drain. Dump pasta into a separate bowl or container, add sprouts, garlic and salad dressing (try a honey-mustard type, but ranch or Italian works, too).

Chill for a few hours and then serve. Try it topped with freshly grated parmesan cheese or dice a cucumber or a carrot into it for more veggies. Serves 6. Keeps well in fridge and makes a great lunch on sunny days. Approximate cost: \$4.

### Marshmallow Puffs

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2-1/2 teaspoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cans refrigerated crescent rolls
- 16 large marshmallows

Courtesy of "Out of the Nest, Into the Frying Pan," by Eileen Lafferty. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Separate and stretch rolls into 16 triangles. Dip marshmallows into melted margarine and roll in cinnamon-sugar mixture.

Place one marshmallow on the short side of the triangle. Fold corners over marshmallow and roll to opposite point, completely covering marshmallow. Pinch edges to seal. Dip each bundle in margarine and place in muffin cups. Cook on a cookie sheet at 375 for 10 to 15 minutes. When golden brown, take out of oven and immediately remove puffs from muffin cups. Set to cool. While still warm, drizzle with glaze made by combining powdered sugar, vanilla and milk. Makes 16 puffs that are really messy and really good. Approximate cost: \$5.

## Treasures: second-hand bargains

Continued from page 13

"The best way to get a good deal and something you really like at the same time, is to go to the thrift stores and snag from the window displays and the mannequins," Frownsider said. "That way the thrift store does the shopping for you."

Now store in Arcata  
The Arcata Thrift Store is now

in town. It opened two months ago and features a wide variety of used clothing at good prices. Rates range from \$1 for the cheap stuff to \$6 or \$7 for Levi jeans.

You can also get an official shrinkhead bomber jacket for about \$9, or, if you're not into that, there are many other bargain-priced jackets and coats as well.

"We've got reasonable prices here," said Vernon Steves, owner of the small shop with his daughter Nancy Shamberger. "Most of the time you can outfit a baby for less than \$3 and our prices are so cheap on dishes we don't get to keep them long. Everybody buys them all."

However, there were a few things left: a pressure cooker with a locking lid was only \$10. Electric mixers and blenders go for about \$8.

Adding to your wardrobe

The best and least expensive way to increase your wardrobe is to buy from one of the used clothing and consignment stores such as Willow and Rags in Arcata and The Clothing Dock and The Calico Cat in Eureka. Prices are slightly higher than the thrift stores

but there is usually a bargain \$1 rack.

The Calico Cat, located on F Street in Eureka carries a wide selection of used clothing at good rates. Shirts, sweaters and blouses average \$5 to \$8, jeans are \$6 to \$8 and dresses and jackets are about \$10. If you wear a size 7 1/2 shoe, you can get a pair of green, blue and black paisley brocade and black leather boots for just \$8.

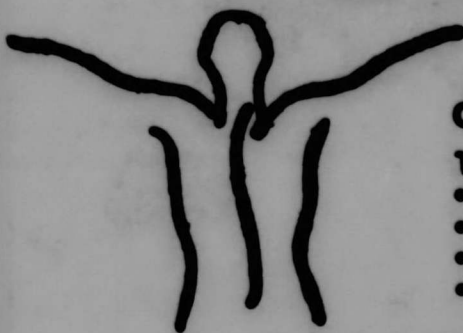
"You can get pretty much everything you need here for \$12 and under," said Linnae Williams, Calico Cat employee and Eureka resident. "(We get) a lot of students that come in here. To me, recycled clothing is the only way to go."

Consignment stores allow customers to drop off their old clothes and sell them there for cash or store credit.

"I love to go to (consignment stores)," Frownsider said. "When I buy something there I'm the only one in town with that outfit and when people ask me where I got it, I can tell them that they can't copy me because I'm wearing a one of a kind, baby!"

### Mad River Chiropractic

Louis Mihalka, D.C.



Licensed

Chiropractic Sports Physician

Treating:

- sports injuries
- neck & back pain
- stress alleviation
- headaches

770 11th Street • Arcata • 922-7044

## SHER LOCK MINI STORAGE

\$10 off first months rent  
when 3 months paid in advance!

707 839-4007

Security alarm system • 7 days a week  
Lighted & fenced • Resident manager on premises  
Insurance available • Many sizes to choose from!

Check out our prices 1st!

1725 Sutter Rd. • McKinleyville  
New Customers Only — One coupon per

## G ST. JUICE BAR



An Eclectic  
Adventure

FRESH VEGG  
&  
FRUIT JUICES

SOUPS • SALADS

(707) 839-0400  
1004 G St. Arcata, CA 95521

Find the great bargains and personals.

The Lumberjack CLASSIFIEDS

Your opinions and commentaries in action.

The Lumberjack OPINIONS



# Financial Aid helps students avoid the money pit

■ There are several types of financial aid available to students — varying from grants to loans to work study.

By Steve Greese  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Financial aid is one of the biggest ways college students are able to afford the cost of going to school.

There are many different types of aid students can apply for and receive based on need and qualifications. However, many students are unaware of the different options available to them.

Finding out what aid is out there can seem like a big chore for many students but Jack Altman, assistant to the director of financial aid, believes students receiving aid begin to see it's not that difficult.

"At first it can seem a little bewildering," Altman said. "Those students that get aid from year to year get knowledgeable though."

One of the largest parts of financial aid at HSU comes in the form of loans — more half the money given. In the 1993-94 school year 3,001 students received some kind of aid at HSU with \$18,995,713 being given out. Of that amount, nearly one-half was used for loans.

One of the most popular loans is the emergency or short-term loans. These are loans available throughout the semester and require just a simple form to fill out.

"That is probably the most popular program because there is

less red tape," Altman said.

These short-term loans are available to all students as long as they don't have any outstanding debts. A student can receive anywhere from \$50 to \$200 and, in some cases,

an additional \$50 can be given based on certain restrictions. Students then have six weeks to pay the loan back.

"It is a really quick procedure most of the time," Altman said. "Probably the hardest part is the wait in line."

Altman said if a student were to turn the application in on Monday, a check could be ready for them by Wednesday morning.

Last year HSU gave out 2,970 loans in the sum of \$539,334 for an average of \$182 per loan. The only time these loans are a problem is when the fund runs out of money.

Scholarships are also available to students, even those that are already receiving some financial aid.

"Scholarships can affect financial aid but not always," Altman said. "Most of the time you don't

get enough financial aid so scholarships do help."

Scholarships may be hard to find but one thing to keep in mind when searching for scholarships is to keep the search broad and not limit the scope of the scholarship to something in a specific major.

Work study is another alternative form of financial aid. Last school year, 578 students were authorized for work study programs

for what would have been \$907,300 in aid. In 1994, only 447 students took part for \$515,161, leaving

nearly \$400,000 in aid unused.

The left over money is spent on work study. Work study is a program where a college assists students in finding jobs either on or off campus and most of the time the jobs are related to the students field of study. With this amount of money left unused, Altman stresses the idea of applying as soon as Jan. 1 even if the money appears to be used up.

"You should go through the process (of applying)," Altman said. "Sometimes we miscalculate and some will cancel but we can't tell people that so we quit (taking applications). But then what about those people that cancel?"

## Financial aid allotments

Type of aid	No. of students	Amount (\$)
Non-HSU scholarships	181	210,996
Cal Grant A	438	580,032
BIA	41	66,630
Pell Grant	2,120	3,409,940
P.L.U.S.	83	410,142
Alaska Loans	2	11,000
Work-study authorized	578	907,300
SEOG	319	249,482
State work-study authorized	48	66,401
National Hispanic	18	18,000
Graduate equity	11	17,072
Unsubsidized SGL	247	695,540
<b>Total Dollars</b>		<b>18,995,713</b>
Unduplicated recipients	3,601	

SOURCE: HSU Financial Aid Dept.

HUNG P. TSI / GRAPHICS EDITOR

There are many different deadlines for applying for these various forms of financial aid. For federal financial aid there is one form to fill out which can be picked up in the Financial Aid office. The first day to mail in your application is Jan. 1 with the deadline for a Cal Grant

already past (March 2).

"You can't file for aid until Jan. 1," Altman said. "And people by March 2, usually get first priority but sometimes the money runs out early. Others like the Pell Grants students can apply for months and months and still get money."

Take out  
**Asian Style Noodle House**

16th & G St. ARCATA 822-8712

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

**4¢**  
Late Night Copies  
Self-serve copiers. 7pm to Midnight.  
Sunday through Thursday.

**kinko's**  
the copy center

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

Open 7 Days  
16th & G St. ARCATA 822-8712

**D&D**  
LANSING

Buy • Sell • Trade  
Loans on anything of value

315 F Street  
Eureka, CA 95501  
(707) 445-8332

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

Cleanings,  
examinations and  
preventative care

Students  
welcome!

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

**442-1763**  
618 Harris Street, Eureka

**memo:**

Take out the bed.  
Make the garbage.  
Wash the cat.  
Feed the car.  
Read The Lumberjack every week.

**Mid / Town Storage**

UNITS STARTING AT:  
**\$10.00** monthly

- Individual door alarms
- Covered vehicle storage
- VISA / Mastercard

1649 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville  
**838 - 1555**

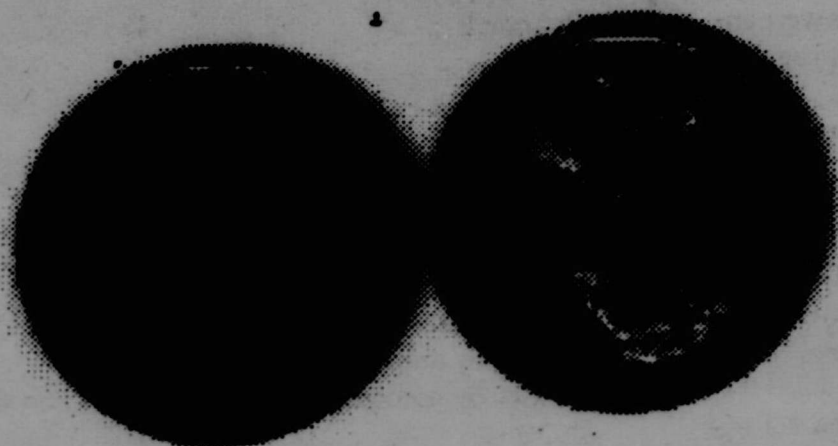


We have always said that a membership in the Friends of KHSU breaks down into just pennies a day.

Now we're asking you for nothing more than those pennies.

Help us replace our failing antenna and continue to provide you with the type of quality programming you have come to count on when tuned to KHSU.

We're only asking you for pennies.



It makes cents.

Call 826-6084

or just come by our office with your piggy bank.

Support KHSU.

#### Food Bank

In Arcata, the Arcata Food Bank is a place where you can get help. It also serves those from McKinleyville, Trinidad, Orick, Blue Lake and Willow Creek.

Kathy Anderson, director of the Arcata Food Bank, said the program qualifications are simple.

"All they have to do is self-certify that they have a low-income and that they're hungry," she said.

The program provides a box of food once a month containing such items as grains, pinto beans, oatmeal, rice, canned foods and produce.

The canned foods are collected monthly throughout the

community, and Anderson said the program is open to all.

The program also provides daily produce and bread for needy families.

"Usually we also have a few clothing items for those who may need it," Anderson said.

For students who cannot afford food on a regular basis a better suggestion may be applying for food stamps.

Another option is a low-income program through the Pacific Bell telephone company offering minimal fees for phone hook-ups and monthly charges.

For more information call 1 (800) 924-9528.

#### The Physics of Baseball

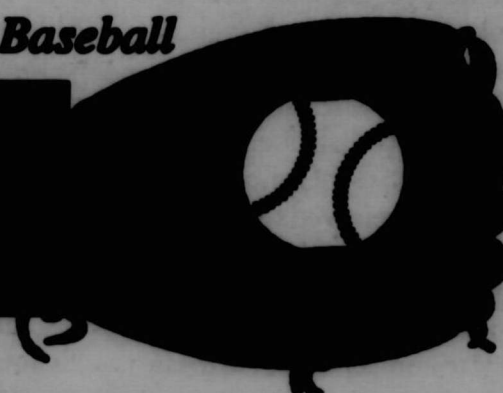
By [Name]

[Text]

[Text]

[Text]

One American classic on another.



# Marino's Club

## PROGRESSIVE PARTY WEEK!

### Thursday Night 8p.m.-1a.m. progressive prices

Miller Genuine Draft,

Henry's, & Bud

50¢ a glass!

9-10p.m. 50¢ per glass

10-11p.m. 75¢

11-midnight \$1

12-1a.m. 75¢

### Friday Night

progressive prices

Frosted Cocktails \$2.50

Margaritas, Daquiris, Piña Colodas,

Hurricanes, Watermelon Freezes,

& Nutty Monkeys

9-10p.m. \$2.50

10-11p.m. \$2.75

11-midnight \$3.00

12-1a.m. \$2.75 per drink

### Saturday Night

progressive prices

Well drinks \$1.50

vodka, gin, tequila,

brandy, rum, & whiskey!

9-10p.m. \$1.50 per drink

10-11p.m. \$1.75

11-midnight \$2.00

12-1a.m. \$1.75



# Hatching fish is elementary

■ Students at Eureka's Washington Elementary School learn about aquatic life and their role in the environment.

By Brian Wingfield  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Children learning about aquatic life has taken on a whole new meaning at an elementary school in Eureka where students are involved in an on-site hatchery.

The hatchery at Washington Elementary School — the only one in the nation for grade schools — was built in 1987 with an \$18,000 grant written by Jeff Self, a teacher at the school.

Self had both an interest and experience in the area with a degree in fishery biology and prior employment with the U.S. Department of Fish and Game.

Being involved with the hatchery "breaks down what a scientist really does," Self said. "It gets (the students) to do science and to enjoy it."

Male and female steelhead are taken from the Mad River Fish Hatchery and are kept for one day at the school hatchery to spawn.

The fish are then released back into the Mad River the following day. It takes about three months before the eggs develop into fry, or baby fish, during which time fifth

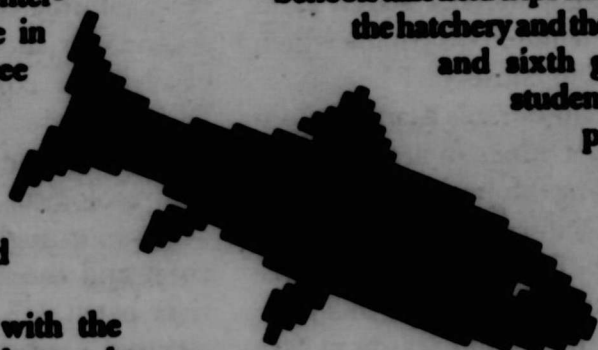
and sixth grade students have hands-on experience in the hatchery.

"We'll come down and feed the fish," Mitch Renz, a student at Washington said.

"We put a tarp cover over it," said Blaine Berners, explaining how the new eggs are placed in an incubator and protected.

Most importantly, students learn about aquatic life and issues they will be facing as they grow older, Self said.

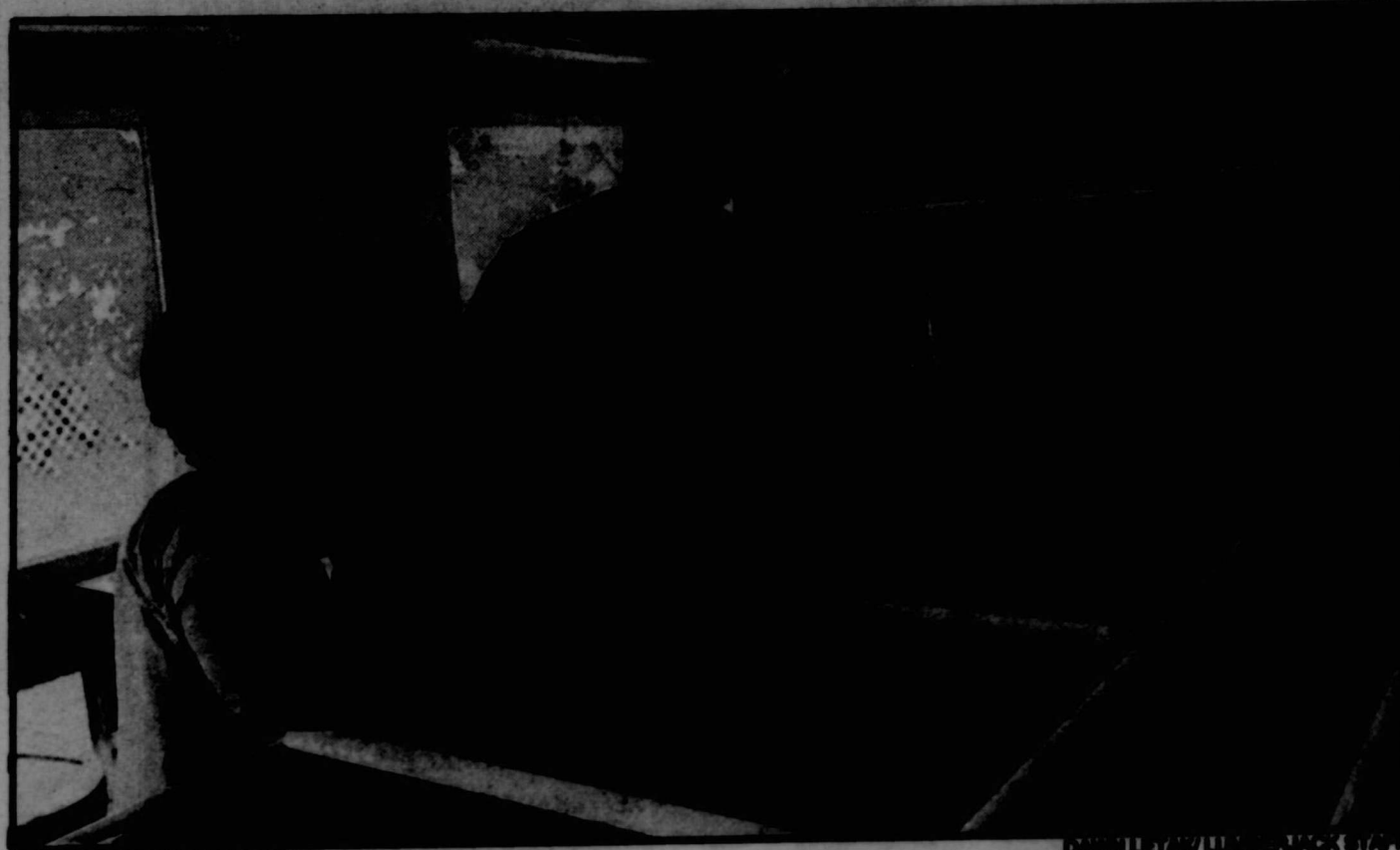
"Schools take field trips through the hatchery and the fifth and sixth grade students explain the



project," Self said.

Steelhead are anadromous salmonids, which means they can live in both fresh and salt water. Also — unlike salmon — steelheads can spawn more than once.

Anadromous salmonids are born in fresh water and migrate to salt water. They then return to fresh water to spawn. How the fish find their way back is not really



Washington Elementary School students Luke Thornton, 11, and Katrina Manos, 10, examine fry, or baby fish, in a pool as fisheries teacher Jeff Self answers questions.

known, but it is suspected it might have something to do with genetic imprinting or scents, Self said.

The fish at Washington Elementary are released back into the Mad River at the fry stage, which is just prior to the smolt stage.

During the smolt stage steelhead somehow acquire the ability to migrate back to the same fresh water they were once in. Therefore, the fish released into the Mad River will one day attempt to return there to spawn.

The first batch of fry was released in the spring of 1988, Self said.

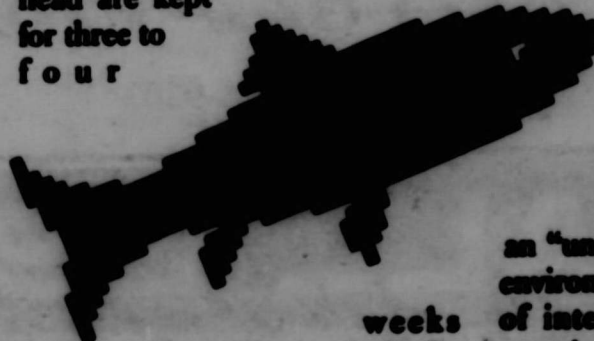
"In over eight years, 1,000 fry have been released back into the environment each year," he said.

Also, at the school is a fly-tying club, which is open to fourth-through sixth-graders.

"Students tie flies to imitate the

food of the fish to get a better understanding," of what fish eat, Self said.

Other local schools are each raising 50 to 100 steelhead eggs 10 days after hatching with aquarium incubators. The steelhead are kept for three to four



weeks until they reach the fry stage and then released back into the Mad River. There were originally 40 schools in 1987 with 15 to 20 schools still involved with the program in Humboldt County, Self said.

Washington Elementary students take two field trips to Mad River — the first in February and the second in May.

In February students gain awareness and a basic understanding of river systems and the environment, Self said.

The return trip in May involves "applications of concepts learned — applying what they learned at school."

Self hopes the students gain an "understanding of the aquatic environment and an understanding of interdependencies amongst aquatic cycles — nutrient cycles, predator-prey cycles, weather cycles, and human impact on the environment."

"This is a community project more than just one-school-site project," Self said.

# S.A.T.A.N. unleashed in cyberspace



■ Software designed for system operators presents them with double-edged sword.

By Jackson Garland  
ONLINE EDITION

Remember the date — on April 5, 1995, S.A.T.A.N. was unleashed upon the world.

No, this S.A.T.A.N. doesn't have a 666 imprinted on its forehead, or go by the name Damien. It can't summon crows and other animals to kill at will or unleash the seven signs of the Apocalypse.

What it can do, however, is potentially just as frightening.

S.A.T.A.N., an acronym for "Security Administrator Tool for Analyzing Networks," is a sophisticated software program that has computer experts and system operators everywhere biting their nails and would-be hackers jumping for joy.

The program, described in the simplest terms, finds security flaws in any computer system linked to the Internet. With the program, any computer-user with a moderately powerful computer and a modem has the ability to locate and map potential backdoors and loopholes of any other computer, whether it's normally accessible to the public or not.

S.A.T.A.N., created by San Francisco computer security expert Dan Farmer, became available worldwide on the Internet at 7 a.m. this morning and it's a safe bet that as one read this, hackers and security experts alike are scrambling for it.

The program can be downloaded free from several different Internet sites.

The way S.A.T.A.N. works is it blueprints many unlocked doors or loose windows on any individual computer or corporate network with a direct connection to the Internet. Once it figures out where the weaknesses are, it describes the various ways to break into a computer and how to fix problems — making it both attractive and frightening to hackers and computer security employees alike.

Since the program has a relatively easy-to-learn-and-use graphical interface, even the most novice computer users should be able to figure it out — an alarming prospect to system administrators worldwide. With a couple of point-and-clicks, anybody can analyze the weaknesses of virtually any computer.

HSU's primary e-mail/Internet provider, the AXE machine, is primarily safe from S.A.T.A.N.

Craig Harris, the system soft-

ware specialist who operates the AXE, nonetheless said he was "not too enthusiastic about the application becoming available, especially in an educational environment."

Harris said the AXE machine, along with the TREE machine, is run from a VMS system, which is not susceptible to S.A.T.A.N.

The school's "Fuller" and "Einstein" computers, however, are vulnerable because they are run on a Unix system, which is what S.A.T.A.N. was designed to infiltrate.

Farmer created the program to illustrate how exposed the Internet is, he said in a plethora of television and newspaper interviews during the last week.

The program was designed for corporations and individuals alike. The corporations will be able to download the program, run it against their system and find any bugs that need fixing and fix them — hopefully before any would-be

hackers get the same idea.

There are several places one can find S.A.T.A.N. and S.A.T.A.N.-related applications and files on the Internet:

- For computer users equipped with an Internet connection and a computer with 6 to 48 megabytes of random access memory and Unix system, SATAN is available at [ftp://ftp.win.tue.nl/pub/security/admin-guide-to-cracking.Z](http://ftp.win.tue.nl/pub/security/admin-guide-to-cracking.Z).

- A review of the S.A.T.A.N. program is available at <http://ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/notes/Notes07.shtml>.

- "Courtney," an anti-S.A.T.A.N. defense application, is available at <http://ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/Tools/Unix/NotMon.html#Courtney>.

- Other security programs to counter S.A.T.A.N. are available from the Forum of Incident Response and Security Teams, an umbrella organization, at <http://www.firsi.org/firsi>.



## COLONY INN APARTMENTS

455 Union Street, Arcata

### AMENITIES

- PRIVATE ENTRANCE UNITS
- FREE UTILITIES
- FREE CABLE T.V.
- FREE AMPLE PARKING
- BUS STOP TO HSU (10¢)
- Across from HealthSPORT
- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Laundry facilities
- Personal computer lab
- Typing lab
- Recreation room
- Quiet, studious atmosphere
- Clean
- Garden setting
- Compatible lifestyle matching

### STUDENT LEASE TERMS

Security Deposit \$200  
Rent \$299 - 279/Month

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

*Affordable Living With No Hidden Costs*

**(707) 822-1909**

Fax (707) 826-9203

## FALL 1995

**Class Schedules available NOW  
at the Bookstore**

**APRIL 10**

Each student will have an appointment time printed on the registration ticket. If you miss your appointment time, please refer to the Schedule of Classes for OPEN times. You may come to any open time AFTER your scheduled time. Registration priority is based on student class level and the number of units earned.

Please be prepared with alternate course choices in case the course you request is not available. The better prepared you are, the less time it will take to register. All students will be limited to a course load of no more than 19 units during the early registration process.

**CLOSED/CANCELED/NEW COURSES** will be displayed on terminals located in the South Lounge.

Registration materials available at your advisor's office beginning April 10

**REGISTRATION**

## Fishery management commission weighs regulation options

### ■ No commercial salmon fishing for fifth year.

Pacific Fishery Management Council officials are less than a week away from selecting one of three options for sport salmon fishing regulations along California's north coast, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

After a week-long meeting ending Friday, PFMC members — including representatives from California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho — will recommend sport season up and down the Pacific Coast for federal waters from 5 to 200 miles off shore.

The council held a public meeting in Eureka March 27 to help members determine which option to choose.

For the ocean's Klamath Management zone, an area between Humboldt Mountain in Oregon and California's Horse Mountain, the PFMC is looking at three regulation options for this year:

- A maximum season of May 17-July 15, with a catch quota of 10,000 chinook, fishing days of Wednesday through Saturday and the a daily bag limit of one fish.

- A maximum season of May 24-July 15, with a catch quota of 11,000 chinook, fishing days of Wednesday through Saturday and a daily bag limit of one fish.

- A maximum season of May

1-June 30, with a catch limit of 10,300 fish, fishing seven days a week and a daily bag limit of two fish.

All three options carry a late August season, with a 900-chinook quota. The first two options also include fishing from Sept. 1-9.

The third option of seven-day fishing was in place last year. Anglers hit the quota and forced closure of the first season on June 8.

The state Fish and Game Commission will adopt ocean sport salmon regulations for sea angling from the beach to the three-mile limit.

For the fifth consecutive year, salmon stocks will not permit commercial fishing off the northern California coast, and for the second year, there will be no take of silver, or coho, salmon, the DFG predicted.

Regardless of the fishing format, biologists say, it appears ocean sport anglers off the north coast and the Klamath-Trinity river basin will receive slightly elevated season quotas on the take of salmon.

Although continuing to hover at historically low numbers, the ocean and Klamath basin salmon numbers of recent seasons have inched up enough to provide what is expected to be an increase in the ocean king, or chinook, salmon quota from about 10,000 to 11,000 fish, according to the DFG.

## Come in for a quick byte.

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



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

Open 7 Days  
16th & G St.  
ARCATA  
822-5712

**Linko's**  
the copy center

Open 7 Days  
5th & V St.  
EUREKA  
445-3334





## Puzzling plant of Siemens Hall

■ The mystery of the Siemens Hall rhododendron — the unidentified plant that baffles campus plant people

By Greg Magnus  
COPY CHIEF

A variety of rhododendrons has sprinkled the campus with flashes of color.

Rhododendrons are a group of evergreen or deciduous shrubs — with an occasional tree thrown into the mix — of approximately 800 species.

Flower color varies from clusters of astonishing white, red, purple and pink blossoms. Plant heights, widths and flowers differ from plant to plant. A few kinds of rhododendrons on campus are the "Carmelita," "Cotton candy" and "Unique" varieties.

But this is where the mystery begins. On the north side of Siemens Hall facing Nelson Hall East is a mystery rhodie. No one seems to know what it is.

It is approximately 18 feet tall — one of the rare tree rhododendrons — with the typical large, leathery dark green leaves. The flowers are white and bell-shaped. The

"Moonstone" variety has white, bell-shaped flowers but that's a dwarf rhodie with small, rounded leaves. This plant's leaves are at least 12 inches in length.

The only viable option seems to be *R. falcum* — which grows to 25-feet high and has bell-shaped flowers. *R. falcum* is also remarkable for its reddish, felt-like material on the underside of its leaves. Unfortunately for identification purposes, the plant by Siemens has a yellowish felt underneath the leaves.

The mystery continues.

For the dawn redwoods by Forbes Complex and the stairs to VanMatre Hall, the mystery ended more than 50 years ago.

Once thought extinct, the dawn redwood (*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*) was discovered in China in the 1940s by an American botanist. Samples were taken back to the states and then given to the botany department of the University of California at Berkeley

Rhododendron X — nobody seems to know what variety of rhododendron this shrub next to Siemens Hall belongs to.

where they had great success in propagating the trees. Dawn redwoods grow very fast when they are young, sometimes 4 to 6 feet a year in California.

The dawn redwood — a deciduous conifer — looks somewhat like a coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*) but differs in several

ways. Primary differences are the cones — which are much smaller than those of coast redwood — and the leaves.

Leaves of the dawn redwood are bright green and soft to the touch. Leaves of *Sequoia sempervirens* are dark green and somewhat stiff. Another way to tell them apart is

the dawn redwood's light brown branchlets turn upward while those of the coast redwood usually stand out horizontally.

Most importantly the foliage of the dawn redwood turns light bronze in the autumn and then it falls. Coastal redwoods are evergreen.



TERESA HILLS / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



### Arcata Animal Hospital

DOGS CATS BIRDS EXOTICS

1701 Giannelli Lane • Arcata • California • 95521

Jeri Oliphant, D.V.M.

Wendy Lipman, D.V.M.

- Surgery
- Dentistry
- Vaccinations
- Medicine
- Geriatrics
- Boarding

Appointments: (707) 822-2402

Bring in ftd for 10% Discount On Physical Examination

**CHERRY HEIGHTS BINGO**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**AN ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE**

**IF YOU LIKE BLACKJACK YOU'LL LOVE JACKPOT 21**

**BINGO, VIDEOS, & NOW JACKPOT 21 COMING SOON LIVE POKER**

**VIDEO MACHINES**

**Monday & Tuesday 5pm - 11pm**  
**Wednesday & Thursday 5pm - 11pm**  
**Friday & Saturday 5pm - 11pm**  
**Sunday 11am - 5pm**

**MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO ENTER. LOCATED 1 MILE SOUTH OF TOWN ON STATE HIGHWAY**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Positions

Painters  
\$5.70-\$7.15

Housekeepers  
\$4.25-\$5.70

Desk Clerks  
\$4.25-\$4.90

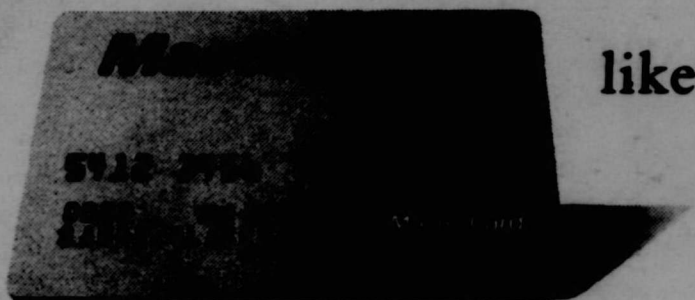
Academic Year 12-month Position Starting May 22

Office Student Assistants  
\$4.25-\$5.70



# The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's.)

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny





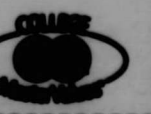









like that.) Better to get yourself a MasterCard® card. Then

you could use it to buy the things you really want.

And with these College MasterValues® coupons, you'll save up to 40%. And until you get your own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird

enough as it is. *MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.*



<p><b>REUNION SPORTS.</b></p> <p><b>FREE Pair of Shorts (A \$23 Value)</b></p> <p>Run away with savings and our shorts, too. Receive a FREE pair of shorts (a \$23 value), when you purchase \$65 or more on your next catalog order and use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-351-5558 for a free catalog or to place an order. Mention offer #RSP-0720.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount, promo or offer. One free pair of shorts per customer.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>SAVE 25% ON THE BEATLES' GREATEST HITS ON CD</b></p> <p>Choose either the Red album, with hits from 1962 to 1966 (26 hits including: A Hard Day's Night, Ticket To Ride and Help) or the Blue album, 1967 to 1970 (26 hits including: Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, All You Need Is Love, and Revolution). Buy one 2-CD set for \$25.98 (a \$31.98 value) or get the pair of CD sets for \$47.98. To order call 1-800-313-3323.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer may not be combined with any other offer or discount. Shipping and handling additional. (\$5.99 per album in the U.S.A.) Please call applicable sales tax. Offer valid where goods are available.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>ARTCARVED</b></p> <p><b>SAVE UP TO \$120</b></p> <p>Your college ring, from ArtCarved, is a keepsake you'll always treasure. Save \$30 on 10K gold, \$60 on 14K gold or \$120 on 18K gold. Call 1-800-952-7082 for more details.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Coupon may not be combined with any other coupon or discount. Offer does not apply to shipping and handling. Limit one offer per person. Some restrictions may apply.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>Carnival</b></p> <p><b>CRUISE AND SAVE, PLUS RECEIVE A FREE FANNY PACK®</b></p> <p>Cruise the "Fun Ships" and save up to \$400 per cabin on 3- or 4-day cruises when you use your MasterCard® card. Cruise for as little as \$299 per person. 3rd and 4th passengers cruise FREE! Call 1-800-352-3454 for information and bookings. West Coast call toll-free: 1-800-633-0220.</p> <p>Ask for COLLEGE MasterValues® agent! Offer valid on selected sailings through 1995. Holiday blackout apply. Must book by 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Rates are per person, double occupancy, cruise-only with air add-on available. Port charges/taxes and tips are additional. Offer subject to availability and not combinable with any other discount. Ship's Registry License, National "Shore-leave" system "Fanny" pack with black adjustable waist strap.</p> <p></p>
<p><b>LENS EXPRESS</b></p> <p><b>Save 40%</b></p> <p>Join the club...and save 40% off the \$25, three-year membership fee when you use your MasterCard® card. Enjoy discounts of up to 50% on contact lenses, glasses, designer sunglasses and much more at "America's #1 Vision Care Service". For more details, call 1-800-USA-LENS and mention offer #101.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer valid where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Coupon may not be combined with any other discount. Limit one CD or cassette per order. Excludes all combinations.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>Parlours</b></p> <p><b>Save 15% On Your Next Purchase</b></p> <p>Your dorm or apartment could use a few changes. You could use a good deal. Floor 1 can supply both. We'll take 15% off your total purchase of all regular price items, from colorful pillows to fun framed art. All the supplies school calls for, plus 15% off when you use your MasterCard® card at Floor 1.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer valid on regular priced merchandise only. Excludes discounts and sale items. Delivery and other service charges. Coupon must be submitted at the time of purchase. Offer does not apply to past purchases and cannot be used to purchase Gift Certificates. Coupon is not valid in combination with any other coupon or discount. Coupon is valid at all Floor 1 company stores and participating franchise stores. Coupon #995.</p> <p>Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>TIME WARNER Viewer's Edge</b></p> <p><b>GET ONE VIDEO FREE WHEN YOU BUY THREE</b></p> <p>Video values just for you! Enjoy a full selection of top-quality videos at discount prices. All videos are priced at \$9.95 or less and are 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Act now and get one video FREE when you buy three and use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-882-7189 for your FREE catalog and ask for the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer may not be combined with any other offer or discount. Offer valid in U.S. states only. Void where prohibited.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>50% OFF Film Developing</b></p> <p>Hold on to the good times and your money, too. MotoPhoto...the best place for better pictures guaranteed! Take 50% off the regular price of processing and printing when you use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-733-6666 for the location nearest you. Limit 1.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Cash redemption value 1/2%. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon to be submitted with any other offer. Offer valid on C-41 prints, 35 mm film, and standard size prints only. Offer valid at participating store only.</p> <p>Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p></p>
<p><b>Garage</b></p> <p><b>Save \$2 OFF A CD Or Cassette</b></p> <p>Here's music to your ears...save \$2 on one CD or cassette priced \$3.99 or more when you use your MasterCard® card. One \$2 discount per coupon. COUPON #493</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Cash redemption value 1/2%. Offer valid where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Coupon may not be combined with any other discount. Limit one CD or cassette per order. Excludes all combinations.</p> <p>Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>1-800-THE ROSE</b></p> <p><b>SAVE UP TO 25%</b></p> <p>Show the special people in your life how much you care! Save 25% on all floral arrangements and gift baskets of \$35.00 or more, and get 25% off a dinner room when you use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-THE-ROSE before 5pm and have your special gift delivered the same day!</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer valid on purchases priced \$35.00 or more. Applicable offer and coupon change are additional. Coupon is not valid with any other special offer or discount. Offer valid only on deliveries within the Continental United States. Sunday delivery not guaranteed.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>THE WALL STREET JOURNAL</b></p> <p><b>49% OFF A Special 12-Week Subscription</b></p> <p>Invest in your future and stay on top of current developments with The Wall Street Journal. For a limited time only, pay just \$23 for a 12-week subscription to the nation's leading business publication. To take advantage of this special offer, call 1-800-546-5055 and please refer to source key 7246.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card.</p> <p></p>	<p><b>SAVE 15% ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE</b></p> <p>Shopping is easy at America's premier specialty retailer of gift, fitness, recreational, travel, apparel and more. Use your MasterCard® card and save 15% on a purchase of \$75 or more when you shop at any one of our 70 store locations or by mail order. Call 1-800-344-4444, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to find the store nearest you or for a FREE catalog.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer valid on entire purchase. May not be combined with Frequent Buyer® Program, Price Matching Policy, student discounts, or other discounts or promotions. Not valid on purchase of gift certificates or on previous purchases. The discount is applicable to the entire purchase price based on the lowest discount rate, and excludes tax, shipping and handling charges.</p> <p>Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p></p>



# Sing, Song, Swing

Blue Moon Swing's chemistry was written in the stars

By Mark Smith  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Put together four veteran musicians in a jam session, and two things can happen. Either monumental egos will make the group implode or chemistry will create a group gestalt not unlike a good marriage.

The Blue Moon Swing Band, composed of Claudia Ariss (guitar and vocals), Hal Krohn (lead guitar and vocals), Bruce Johnson (acoustic and electric bass and vocals) and Sean Bohannon (mandolin and dobro), combined their bluegrass, swing and blues styles in October 1993 and immediately started playing Humboldt County.

"We practiced twice and had enough songs to play a night," Krohn said. A veteran of the Chicago blues scene, he once jammed with Muddy Waters.

"(We jammed) mostly in his kitchen," he said. "I was in awe, so it was great for me. We got along just great."

Krohn moved to Humboldt County "15 or 16 years ago," so he could raise his children in an environment unlike the city atmosphere of Chicago.

A carpenter, Krohn has played in Swing Shift and the Horn Band since moving to Humboldt County. A year-and-a-half ago, Krohn hooked up with Ariss, Bohannon and Johnson to form The Blue Moon Swing Band.

"We have an interesting mix of people — we got together and really clicked," said Ariss, whose daughter is graduating from HSU this spring. "We all really like each other — we all have our own different styles. We get in a groove right away. It just works."

With a set list of songs by the Beatles, Bonnie Raitt, Lyle Lovett, Asleep at the Wheel and others, the members of the group arrange the songs swing-style with three-part harmonies.

"Someone will bring a song in,



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLUE MOON SWING

Although the members of Blue Moon Swing haven't quit their day jobs yet, members Bruce Johnson, Hal Krohn, Sean Bohannon and Claudia Ariss (clockwise from top left) perform two to eight shows a month and are working on a demo. The band will perform its mixture of swing, bluegrass and blues at the Jambalaya Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The venue will be smoke free.

and we'll fool around with it," Johnson said, who has played bass for 30 years in places like La Cueva, N.M., to Molokai, Hawaii. "We don't try to fill any particular niche — it has its own flavor."

Flavor in tow, The Blue Moon Swing Band plays about two to eight gigs a month — and that's just locally. A typical show consists of three or four 45-minute sets.

"We're hoping to play some festivals next summer, but we have no

concrete plans yet," Ariss said. "We're working on establishing a local crowd. We see dancers coming time after time."

Unfortunately, fans of The Blue Moon Swing Band can't walk into a local music store and pick up a copy of the group's latest album. The group hasn't had the chance to record yet.

"We get a lot of requests (to record)," Ariss said. "We're trying to get into the studio by the

end of April. We're not sure how far we're going to take it. We'd like to at least get a very clean demo."

In the meantime, the members of The Blue Moon Swing Band continue to work during the day and jam at night.

"We have an awful lot of fun," Krohn said. "We're kind of at the stage when we psychically hook up, where we mesh together."

Unlike some bands, the group doesn't practice until it has the

songs down note-for-note. Instead, Krohn said, the members "get the gist" of a song and leave it open enough for interpretation during live shows.

"Sometimes it happens, sometimes it doesn't," Krohn said. "If it doesn't, you just sit there with egg on your face."

The Blue Moon Swing Band plays the Jambalaya Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Krohn's son Jake will sit in on drums for the show.

## Cox Cable creates couch potato's dream-come-true

By Jackson Garland  
CUMMINGTON

Watching cable TV in Humboldt County just got much more interesting.

Cox Cable has added nearly 10 new channels to its lineup — more than enough to make the most die-hard channel surfer tingle with excitement and anticipation.

Cox Cable's reprogramming began during the winter break when it was announced that several new channels would be added to the lineup and there would be some restructuring of the existing service.

The first good news came when the Disney Channel, normally a premium channel, was added to the basic cable service.

Then the Discovery Channel was moved to from channel 19 to 30, a move which foreshadowed the plethora of new channels.

The remaining new channels were added to the service at the end of March. Channels 52

through 56 are offered free until May as a preview. In May, Cox Cable will start charging \$3.95 plus tax for the complete block of five channels. A premium service cable box is required to receive the new channels.

The changes and additions are as follows:

- CNBC, which was already a part of the basic service, was moved to channel 43. CNBC broadcasts financial programming during the day and interactive, call-in programming

during primetime and on weekends.

- Bravo, an art-oriented channel, premieres on channel 45. One of the highlights of this channel is its "TV that was too good for TV" series, which includes cult television shows such as "Max Headroom" and "Twin Peaks."

- The Cable Health Club moves into the channel 47 slot. Move over Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons, for this network broadcasts aerobics programs 24-hours a day. Should make channel surfers looking to exercise their remote-

See Channels, Page 25





## 'Brady' film offers same plot, new year

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Family still matters to some folks, and no family represents the American dream of kids, a dog and a suburban home better than the Bradys.

You remember the Bradys, that festive '70s family of three boys, three girls, Mom, Dad and Alice the maid who starred in "The Brady Bunch" sitcom. Well, they're back, and full of more vim and vigor than ever in "The Brady Bunch Movie."

"The Brady Bunch Movie" sets the Bradys in the world of Los Angeles in the '90s, where everyone and their mother carries a cellular phone and carjackings are a daily event. But this world of violence and body piercing goes unrecognized by the Brady clan, who are all smiles, polyester pants and potato-sack races on the Astro-turf lawn.

The plot of the flick is your typical sitcom plot: Potential disaster befalls the Bradys when they must raise \$20,000 in back taxes to keep their home. The children come to the rescue in a not-too-surprising manner.

For anyone who watched the



show on television, the movie is a trip back to childhood afternoons spent lazing in front of the boob tube.

The movie's set design is a replica of the show set, complete with '70s olive green and red-orange decor and that staircase the children have a strange habit of lining up on.

The costumes are wonderful to look at — from Greg's paisley bell bottoms to Marsha's bright minis and platform penny loafers.

But aside from the authenticity of the Brady's '70 lifestyle, the characters are incredibly like their television predecessors.

Christina Taylor plays Marsha to a T, constantly brushing her long blond hair and believing the world will come to a grinding halt when she accepts two boys' invitations to the Saturday night dance.

Jennifer Elise Cox plays Jan. The

See 'Brady', page 25



PHOTO COURTESY OF RAS DISTRIBUTION

It's the story of a lovely lady, three girls with hair of gold, a man named Brady and three sons with a '80s twist. "The Brady Bunch Movie," based on the '70s television sitcom, offers plenty of bell bottoms, mismatched orange and olive green patterns, cameos by original cast members, funny one-liners and the traditional episode plot where the kids save the day. The State Theatre on Indiana Road and Highway 101 are showing the film as a double feature with Jim Carrey's "Dumb and Dumber."

THE HSU MUSIC & THEATRE  
DEPARTMENTS PRESENT:

# MAN OF LA MANCHA

APRIL 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29

8 PM

VAN DUZER THEATRE

For ticket information call:  
826-3928



The METRO means MUSIC

Largest Selection • Great Service

THE METRO HOTLINE  
822-8400

**THE METRO**  
CDs & TAPES

838 G St • ARCATA • ON THE PLAZA  
OPEN 7 DAYS • 822-9015



# 'Brady' Soundtrack tries to cash in on grunge trend

By Carrie Bell  
Staff Writer

Break out those bell bottoms and knee-high socks and pair them with a flannel and Doc Martens. Now you're prepared to listen to "The Brady Bunch Movie" soundtrack.

The soundtrack is a collection of retro songs, dialogue clips from the movie and several very grunge bands.

The highlight of the CD is the addition of two songs, "It's a Sunshine Day" and "Keep On," sung by the original Brady Bunch Kids. The songs bring back memories of the sitcom that has become a cult classic. One gets the same feeling when listening to "The Brady Bunch" theme song performed in

the traditional way.

Davy Jones should have left his classic love song, "Girl," in its original form instead of adding some distortion and a searing guitar solo in the song's conclusion.

Shocking Blue redoes its '60s classic, "Venus," a tune recently covered by Benaruma.

There are also a few tracks performed by contemporary artists worth adding to any CD collection. RuPaul, who has a cameo in the movie as a high school guidance counselor, contributes his up-tempo critique of the fashion world, "Supermodel (You Better Work)."

DADA also performs a track guaranteed to be a radio classic for the next couple of months because of its catchy chorus and middle-of-

the-road sound.

The problem is the CD goes downhill for the last 20 minutes with an onslaught of Pearl Jam wanna-bes like Generation Why, Mudd Pagoda and Zak. Songs like "The Beast Is Out of Hand" and "Have a Nice Day" are actually painful to listen to.

It is also hard to determine why the producers of the soundtrack felt the need to open the CD with a grunge instrumental version of the "Brady Bunch" theme song.

It is the kind of CD that is a great buy as long as it's on sale, a gift or a used copy. True fans who are looking for the sitcom's classic hits would be happier with "The Original Hits of the Brady Bunch."

## Channels

• Continued from page 23  
control trigger finger very happy.

• Mind Extension University appears on channel 51. MEU is a local educational channel.

• Comedy Central can be found on channel 52. This network broadcasts comedy-oriented programs all day and night. Highlights include original programs such as "Politically Incorrect" and "Mystery Science Theatre 3000" as well as tried-and-

true comedy classics such as "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Comedy Central and the following four will cost extra in May.

• The Cartoon Network appears on channel 53. The name says it all — cartoons all day, every day. On the lineup are shows like "Scooby-Dee" and "Secret Squirrel."

• Home and Garden Television sprouts up on channel 54 with programs on home and garden maintenance.

• Turner Classic Movies is now playing films 24-hours a day on channel 55.

• The History Channel rounds out the new lineup on channel 56. The History Channel broadcasts programs which deal with everything from 20th century wars to the history of subways.

All in all, the new cable lineup will be more than enough to keep television viewers firmly planted on the sofa for hours on end.

## 'Brady': sure cult classic

• Continued from page 24  
writers have added a twist to her middle-child complex in the film. Jan is constantly plagued by voices in her head telling her to do mean and nasty things to Martha. The voices are funny at first, but become distracting later in the film.

Mike, known as Mr. Brady by his dating wife Carol (Shelly Long), is played by Gary Cole. Cole's character is full of parables, advice and

lectures that always seem to hit home with his children.

The best part of the whole movie has to be the number of cameos. RuPaul stars as the high school counselor, and original cast members from "The Brady Bunch" have this odd habit of popping up at different places in the movie.

All in all, "The Brady Bunch Movie" is a delightful trip down memory lane. Those who were old

viewers of the TV show will appreciate the whole concept and character portrayal more. The movie is dumb, but in the same goofy way as "Army of Darkness" and "The Mask."

**HUM~BOATS**  
SAILBOATS ~ KAYAKS  
RENTALS ~ SALES  
LESSONS ~ CHARTERS

*Humboats* *Logan*

**BOOKS**  
Fiction • Poetry  
Politics  
OVER 300 PERIODICALS  
Open 7 Days A Week

**April Sale**  
20 to 40% off  
selected new  
and used items  
124 Second St.  
Eureka  
445-3155  
offer valid thru April

**Long** **Whiskey**

**Books & More**

## Family Fun

Children of the Earth Day

FREE

Puppet Show  
Story Telling  
Music • Hikes  
Workshops  
Activities  
Play:

"The Reducers"



Arcata Redwood Park  
Rain or Shine!  
Bring a "low-waste" lunch  
to enter our drawing!

Sponsored by **AS** V.E.S. Environmental Education • United Way • CIP  
Activities Coordinating Board • C.C.A.T. • HSU Natural History Museum



## Fickle Hill Recording Studio

Classical Special

Any Classical/Acoustic Sessions booked from 4-1-95 thru  
6-31-95 will get the first 4 hours for only

**\$15 per hour**

We're crazy, that's half off the rack rate!

C'mon you 'longhairs' I know you're out there.

4 hour minimum, tips not included

Call Now!

826-0242



VILLAGE RIDGE  
CAMP CURTIS  
WOODRIDGE  
REDWOOD

Newer 1 Bedroom/ Bath Apts.

Natural Surroundings

Very Clean Units

Energy Efficient

Close to HSU



**KRAMER**  
INVESTMENT  
CORPORATION

444-2919

**NORTHTOWN  
BOOKS**

Specializing in:

FICTION • POETRY  
POLITICS

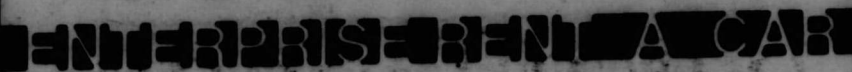
OVER 300 PERIODICALS

Open 7 Days A Week



## LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT?

Join our team!



Established in 1957, our training is designed for motivated individuals who are ready for a changing career. We offer training, competitive salary, benefits, and promotion from within. Prefer the followings:

- \*Strong communication skills
- \*Retail/Sales experience a plus
- \*A BS/BA (any major)
- \*Available in N. Cal., Sacramento, & San Joaquin Valley

## CENTER ARTS

4/7 **HELEN DILWORTH**  
SOPRANO

4/14 **ZAPPED TAPS**

4/15 **KACHIMBO**

4/21 **CAKE**

5/3 **DYNAMO THEATER**

5/7 COMING SOON ANI DIFRANCO

FOR MORE INFO CALL  
826-3928

Read Special Assignments to learn how



to save money. Then read The Scene to decide how to spend what you saved.

Matthew Sweet  
"100% Fun"  
BMG Records

If Matthew Sweet took out a classified ad, it would read like this:

Wanted: Lovesick boy wants mysterious, angelic woman for emotionally wrenching love affair. Must like guitars.

"100% Fun," Sweet's new album, sounds much like his past two releases, "Girlfriend" and "Altered Beast." Heavy with riff-mongering guitars, Sweet tells story after story in the "boy-meets-girl-loses-girl" vein of songwriting.

Although his moping is not nearly as dark and cynical as "Altered Beast" was, confessional love songs like "We're the Same" and "Sick of Myself" paint a picture of a slightly twisted, lonely boy with a head full of power chords.

Produced by Brendan O'Brien (of Pearl Jam fame), "100% Fun" captures Sweet's uncanny ability to craft guitar/pop gems. Sweet's Beatle-esque melodies and Richard Lloyd's hired-hand guitar antics make for frustratingly singable songs.

In an age when writing songs check full of melodies is decidedly uncool, Sweet is King Nerd. That leaves only one question. What's more subversive — toss-off tunes with little or no melody, or songs (like Sweet's) that stick in your head like the face of an ex-lover you still pine for?

— Mark Smith



Animaniacs  
"Yakko's World"  
Rhino Records

These days, when most groups choose to sing about love gone wrong, the ills of the world and other serious or depressing topics, it's nice to find a CD that offers a breather from the norm.

The Animaniacs offer 13 happy songs as a breath of fresh air that would please a child of any age. Don't write it off as

child's play. The disc, with its clever wording and hidden meanings, would bring a smile to anyone's face — even the most mature.

"Yakko's World" is the second release from Dot, Wakko and Yakko who are the main characters from the animated afternoon TV series, "Steven Spielberg Presents Animaniacs."

These songs are so much fun that it's easy to miss the underlying intelligence. These songs teach history lessons as in "The Ballad of Magellan" and plenty of geography.

"Yakko's World" delivers the nations of the world. "Wakko's America" is a catchy way to memorize the 50 states and their capitals. The three Warner siblings cooperate on "The Hello Song" to teach listeners several ways to welcome friends in foreign languages.

For Humboldt County residents there is even a song about earthquakes which chants "And so we wait/ resign our selves to fate/ because our lawn is sitting on a continental plate."

— Carrie Bell

PJ Harvey  
"To Bring You My Love"  
PolyGram Records

Take one diminutive English woman with a guitar. Add one part American blues, one part chaotic punk, and one part Billie Holiday. What does one get? PJ Harvey.

"To Bring You My Love," Harvey's new album, is the most engaging and powerful work to hit the music scene this year — or even this decade. Taking a dramatic turn from her last album, "Rid of Me," Harvey delves deep into the Mississippi blues as well as her own psyche.

Luckily, producer Steve Albini ("Rid of Me" and Nirvana's "In Utero") is absent from the console. Albini's infamous hatred for the human voice left Harvey's far too low in the mix for "Rid of Me."

This time, Harvey (produced by Flood, who has worked with Nine Inch Nails and U2) lets her expressive voice frame, caress and ignite her aural masterpieces.

Never the one to be conventional, Harvey's songs are not exactly radio-friendly. However, her songs get under your skin.

Harvey is the best songwriter to emerge from England in at least 10 years, and she will leave an indelible mark on the music scene.

"To Bring You My Love" establishes PJ Harvey as the uncompromising, brilliant force she is.

— Mark Smith

Susan Werner  
"Last of the Good Straight Girls"  
Private Music

Susan Werner combines soft, husky vocals and folksy jazz in her new release "Last of the Good Straight Girls."

Werner's lyrics are mainly about love gone wrong, but it would appear Werner has pulled herself out of the wallowing sorrow artists like Morrissey seem to live in.

For example, "St. Mary's of Regret" is a well-written song about an imaginary graveyard where visitors pay respects to past lovers. Werner writes, "And I wonder why passion's always half impossibility/ but lovers that we lose we never dare forget/ We visit them in December and in May/ in the graveyard of St. Mary's of regret."

In "No One Here But Me," Werner examines concepts of self-worth and self-reliance: "... and the only thing that's guaranteed is there's no one here but me."

Werner's strength comes through on the last track, "Much At All," where she details how she is doing quite well, thank you, without her partner around anymore.

Overall, "Straight Girls" is a lyrically strong CD with music reminiscent of the Indigo Girls and Melissa Etheridge.

— Gini Barquist

Kenny Rankin  
"Professional Dreamer"  
Private Music

Kenny Rankin presents the "songs his mother told him about" on "Professional Dreamer."

The album showcases jazz classics by Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Sammy Cahn. All the tracks benefit from Rankin's velvet voice.

It is the perfect soundtrack for private, romantic moments.

— Carrie Bell

Humboldt  
Legal  
Center

Warren House 53  
826-3824

Funded entirely by HSU Associated Students



## HSU All-Americans

# Long hours in weight room pay off for duo

By Cathi Fletcher  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some people might wonder why anyone would want to spend hours in the weight room just to lift heavy things.

Sophomore Chris Butterfield and senior Molly Skonieczny, who both recently received an All-American award from the National Strength and Conditioning Association, could give you their reasons.

Skonieczny and Butterfield were selected from a group of 150 athletes nominated for their success through dedication and who elevated themselves to a higher status athletically.

"I've been (lifting) for so long now, if I don't do it I feel guilty," said Butterfield, the six-foot-tall, 200-pound second-year center for the Lumberjack football team.

The personal bests which earned Butterfield the award have since improved. His current bests include a 410-pound bench press, 630-pound squat, 29-inch vertical jump, 400-pound power clean and a 4.9 second 40-yard dash.

Butterfield, an Arcata native, said his inspiration to go to the weight room six days a week is to think of what the competition is doing.

"I think that it separates me from other people," he said. "I feel like I'm doing more than the other guy if I'm in there everyday."

Fred Whitmire, HSU head football coach, feels Butterfield deserves the recognition.

"I think he is one of the hardest working young men we

have," Whitmire said.

Whitmire said Butterfield has a lot of confidence on the gridiron and thinks his accomplishments in the weight room are a reason for it.

Butterfield also thinks there is a connection between the two. He feels his performance on the field has been "greatly enhanced" because of weights.

"If I wasn't lifting this much I wouldn't be All-Conference," he said. "If I hadn't started in high school I wouldn't be playing college football. Some people are natural athletes, I've worked for it."

Drew Petersen, the NSCA sponsor who nominated Butterfield, works with him in the weight room. Petersen said Butterfield is strong in every lift he does and he holds the school record in squats and power cleans.

"His power clean record would be hard to beat on the national level," Petersen said.

Petersen said he thinks Butterfield is an all-around athlete.

"Chris looks like one of those typical weight room guys," he said. "He looks like he can lift a lot of weight but can't really move. That's not true, he's also fast and in good aerobic condition."

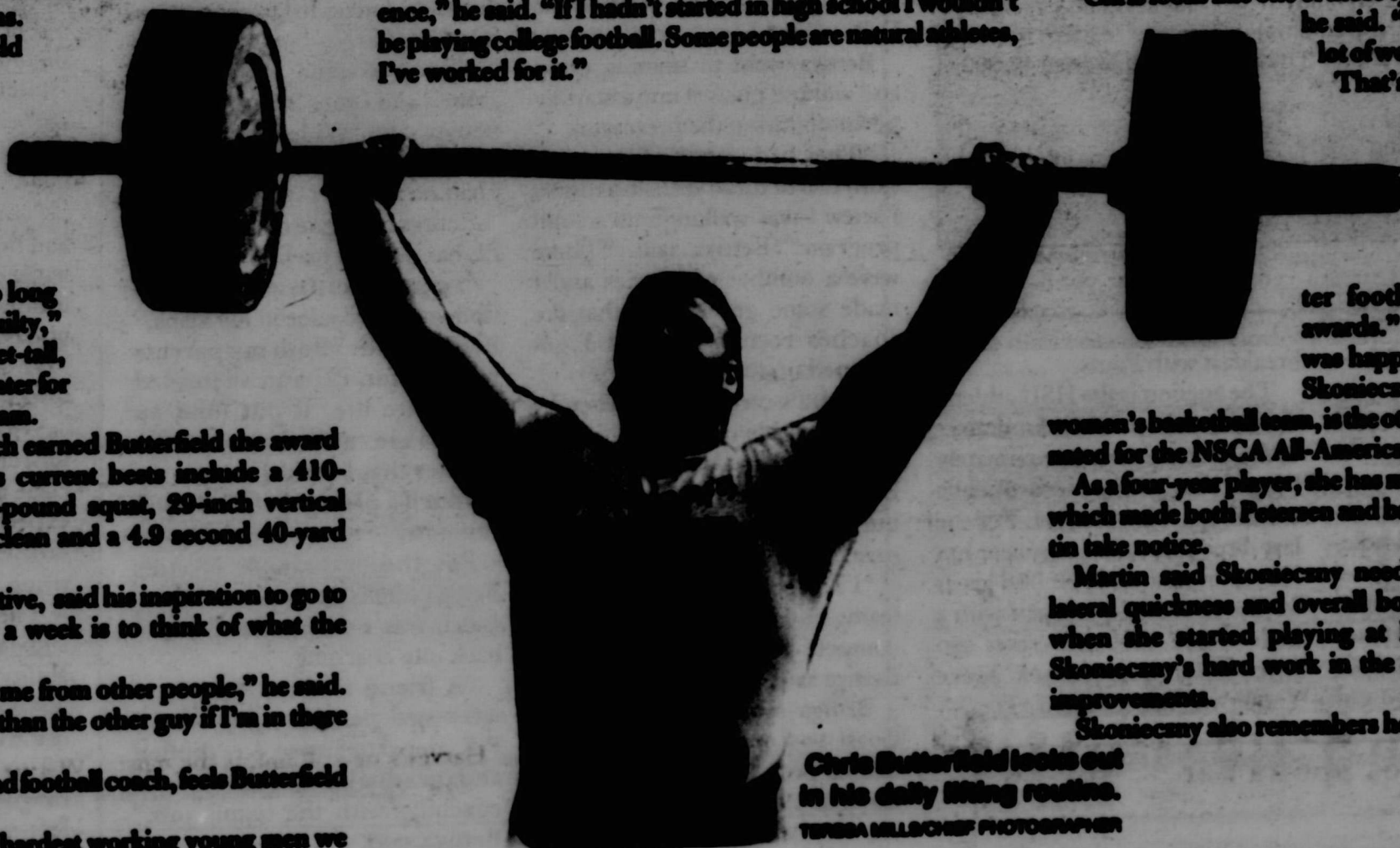
"It isn't a big priority for me," Butterfield said. "I work hard to be a better football player, not to win awards." Although he said that he was happy to receive it.

Skonieczny, a senior forward on the women's basketball team, is the other athlete Petersen nominated for the NSCA All-American award.

As a four-year player, she has made a lot of improvements which made both Petersen and basketball Coach Pam Martin take notice.

Martin said Skonieczny needed improvement on her lateral quickness and overall body strength on the court when she started playing at HSU. She thinks all of Skonieczny's hard work in the weight room made those improvements.

Skonieczny also remembers her freshman year when she



Chris Butterfield looks out in his daily lifting routine.  
TERESA MILLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See *Weights*, page 29

## PART FOUR

# Former star gives back to community

Mike Bettiga returns to Fortuna after pro career.

By Steve Green  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

If Bobby Knight will be remembered for throwing a chair and Nick Nale for hitting a ball in the movie "Blue Chips," then Mike Bettiga will be remembered for throwing his gun.

Bettiga, the current Fortuna High School senior, gave his basketball coach and former HSU three-sport star, who once accused a rival of cheating when he threw his gun against the basketball in a basketball game.

Bettiga, a student in basketball, football and track, is now

Bettiga said. "Some people seem to be born to coach and I think I'm one of them. I was always interested in sports and fascinated with the play, tempo and the whole thing."

Bettiga, a graduate of Fortuna High School in 1988, was a star in football under current HSU Head Coach Fred Whitmire at College of the Redwoods before transferring to HSU. Bettiga credits Whitmire with his decision to stay home.

"I put a lot of faith into Fred's decision," Bettiga said. "Fred knew I had scholarships to play a number of places but he told me it's always better to be a big fish in a little pond rather than a little fish in a big pond so the next day I called Humboldt and enrolled."

Bettiga started in track at HSU, holding the school record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.07 seconds

See *Bettiga*, page 28



Mike Bettiga won the NCAA title in 1988 for the 110-meter hurdles.

# Ex-NFL star to speak at fundraiser

By Greg Magnus  
COPYCHIEF

This year's guest speaker for HSU's 10th annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction will be NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Fouts.

Fouts, holder of five NFL passing records, led the San Diego Chargers' offense for 15 seasons after being drafted in the third round in 1973. He is currently the sports director for KPIX TV, Channel 5 in San Francisco.

"The selection process has become a more tangled web thanks to the sports memorabilia market increasing in the last few years," said Assistant Athletic Director Tom Trepink at a press conference yesterday.

This year's speaker announcement came later than previous year's with potential speakers including former San Francisco 49ers Ronnie Turner and Ronnie Lett dropping out of the race.

See *Fouts*, page 28



## Dan Fouts Profile

### NFL Records

- 51 career 300-yard games
- Four consecutive season leading the NFL in passing yards (1979-82)
- 33 passes completed in a postseason game (Jan. 2, 1982 vs. Miami)
- Five career 300-yard postseason passing games
- Four consecutive 300-yard postseason passing games

### Career Highlights

- Six-time pro-bowl selection
- NFL MVP in 1982
- Inducted into NFL Hall of Fame in 1993
- 171 starts, 181 games
- 5,604 attempts (2nd NFL all-time)
- 3,297 completions (3rd NFL all-time)
- 43,040 yards passing (1 of only 3 quarterbacks to exceed 40,000 yards)
- 254 touchdowns passing
- 80.2 career passing rating
- 4,802 yards passing in 1981 (2nd all-time NFL single season)

MUNA P. TAN / GRAPHICS EDITOR

## Fouts:

• Continued from page 27

The Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction is scheduled for April 29 at the Eureka Inn.

Items for auctions this year include luxury box seats at Candlestick Park for a SF Giants game, Super Bowl tickets, a limousine ride to and from Sacramento to see a jazz festival, a baseball autographed by Joe DiMaggio and

breakfast with Fouts.

The auction is the HSU athletic department's primary fundraiser of the year, raising approximately 60 percent of the department's annual operating budget. For the last three years the fundraiser has raised more than \$100,000 gross for the athletic department with a high of \$127,000 two years ago when 49er quarterback Steve Young was the speaker.

## Bettiga

• Continued from page 27

while he ranks sixth in school history with a time of 54.38 seconds in the 400-hurdles. Bettiga also won the NCAA title in the 110-hurdles in 1972.

It was his success in football as a wide receiver, however, that made a name for Bettiga.

After a solid 1972 season, Bettiga was picked in the 15th round of the National Football League draft by the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers were coming off a solid season that saw the team lose in the NFC Championship game to the Dallas Cowboys.

Bettiga went to training camp and worked himself into a starting position during the preseason.

"They had won the West (division) two or three years in a row so I knew I was walking into a solid program," Bettiga said. "There were a number of injuries and I made some good plays that the coaches recognized and I got bumped up the ladder."

Bettiga's career ended when he dislocated his right shoulder and was cut by then Coach Dick Nelson. Bettiga had offers to play elsewhere but he knew that his career was over.

"I had some feelers from other teams but I knew that I couldn't compete at that level anymore," Bettiga said.

Bettiga returned to the North Coast and re-entered in the credential program at HSU and was hired in 1975 as the assistant varsity football coach and assistant track coach. Bettiga also served as the junior varsity boy's basketball coach as well as teaching U.S. History and holding the department chair for the physical education department.

In 1981 Proposition 13 went into effect and the school was

forced to cut back its athletic budget, leaving Bettiga out of a job. He then began working the night shift at the Eel River sawmill as a tallyman.

"I began to make more money than I ever did as a coach and it wasn't that bad of a transition since I was married and had a couple of kids," Bettiga said. "I had kind of reached burnout so it was a real good change."

After a year, Bettiga moved on to work at Pacific Lumber Co. and worked there until just after the takeover. After working through that Bettiga decided it was time to move on.

"They started moving me around and I got a little tired of it," Bettiga said. "With the support of my wife, I quit. Where I was going I had no idea."

Bettiga does give credit for what PL has done in his life.

"I came out of the mills and have Redwood tree juice in my veins," Bettiga said. "Both my parents worked for PL and it funded my entire life. It put food on the table and bought the clothes that I would wear. I am as much a product of PL as you can get."

For the next couple of years Bettiga admits that he was a "bum" and it was a friend that got him back into coaching.

"A friend told me that there were two periods open in the P.E. department so I reapplied and gradually got back into coaching with the tennis job," Bettiga said.

Bettiga is happy with where he is at coaching and said the kids are what make it so fun.

"I thoroughly enjoy it," Bettiga said. "I have some excellent kids that I have shared some highs and lows with. It's like seeing them go from boys to men."

## Bigfoot coming to town

By Nicole Matthews  
SPORTS EDITOR

Keep your eyes open, Bigfoot is coming to the North Coast.

The 1995 Bigfoot Mountain Bike Series is holding the first competition of the season in the Arcata Community Forest on April 23.

This is the fourth year the Bigfoot series has been held in Humboldt County. The races are being run as a benefit for the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department.

"Last year we had 142 racers and hope to gain more with the wider exposure," Jim Carley, coordinator with the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department, said. "We have four races this year instead of just one."

With just one race the volunteer fire department raised close to \$1,500 last year. Carley expects the fundraising to increase with the addition of three races.

The race is open to all ages and levels of mountain biking ability. The entry fee is \$22 and includes a T-shirt. The length of the various courses range from 12 to 30 miles with altitudes ranging between 1,800 to 4,500 feet.

All the races are sanctioned by the National Off-Road Bicycle Association and do require a license. One-day licenses will be available on race day for \$3.

Upcoming series races will be held on May 28 in Fieldbrook, Aug. 6 in Blue Lake and Sept. 10 in Crannell.

Registration forms may be picked up from the Adventures Edge, Arcata Co-Op, Hensel Hardware and Assede Optometry. For further information contact Adventures Edge at 822-4673 or 445-9835.

### Sidelines Sports Bar

the **Sidelines** on the place, Arcata



Happy-Hour  
M-Th 5-8p.m.  
Friday 4-8p.m.



	glass	pint	pitcher
Bud & Henry's	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.50
Anchor Steam	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$5.50

### 10% DISCOUNT

on purchases of accessories OR repairs!  
(with Student I.D.)



**TREK**  
**cannondale**  
HANDMADE IN USA  
**UNIVEGA**

EXPERT REPAIRS  
FRIENDLY ADVICE

**HENDERSON  
CENTER  
BICYCLES**

open • Sun - Fri  
closed • Sat

2811 F St • Eureka  
**443-9861**







KEVIN MELUSARELLA/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## In the line of fire

Freshman Jefferson Hunter makes a wall for an indirect kick in Saturday's game against Chico. HSU won the pre-season game 1-0.

## Weights: heavy stuff

• Continued from page 27

would be shoved around and thrown to the ground on the court. Those experiences are what made her want to improve her strength.

Skonieczny, who is 5-feet-8-inches and weighs 130 pounds, has reached the level where she can now bench her weight.

"I was so scrawny and skinny when I got here," she said. "I couldn't even lift the bar and I remember looking at all of the seniors when I was a freshman and seeing how their strength in the weight room showed on the court."

She said that was one of the reasons she would push herself with the weights.

Her personal bests have peaked at a 185-pound squat, a 21-inch vertical leap, and 140-pound power clean.

Both Martin and Petersen stressed how hard working Skonieczny is.

"She didn't have a lot of God-given talent, but she made herself into an outstanding athlete through all her hard work," Petersen said.

He said it was fun for him to watch all of her improvement over the four years she has been at HSU. Martin called Skonieczny the

"most deserving" person she could think of for the award.

"She doesn't settle for where she is," Martin said. "She always works to get better."

Martin also said she has enjoyed watching all of the improvements that Skonieczny has made.

"Molly has shown tremendous improvement each year of her career at HSU. Her tireless and complete dedication to every aspect of her game has transformed her from a marginal athlete to an All-Conference Performer on a championship team," Petersen said.

Skonieczny herself thinks of the award in the same context, as an award for the improvements she has made. She also thinks that Petersen is one of the reasons why she was able to improve so much in the weight room and earn the award.

"I'm honored, but I give a lot of credit to Drew. He totally took me on as a project," Skonieczny said.

She feels that the improvements she has made in the weight room are directly related to her performance on the court.

"Over the summer I would work in the weight room and not even step on the court, and I would improve," Skonieczny said.

Events in and around the North Coast.

The Lumberjack **COMMUNITY**

## You have classes, your child has Spring Break...What to Do?

Spring Break Child Care will be offered for *Children ages 6-10* by the Arcata Parks and Recreation, **April 17 thru April 21**. Associated Students is offering to pay 50% of the cost for HSU students who have children. It's available on a first come, first serve basis. Register at the Arcata Parks and Rec office. Contact the Parks and Rec office for more information @ 822-7091.

### COST PER WEEK

\$59 Full-day \$29.50 HSU Student  
\$33 Half-day \$16.50 HSU Student

### TIME

7:30 am- 5pm  
7:30 am-12:30 pm or noon - 5pm



### Other Non-Subsidized Programs Available

School Age Child Care Programs  
Marshall & Lafayette Elementary  
Uniontown Kids

444-8293  
441-2498  
822-3110

There are also other non-subsidized programs available, for the one that is nearest you contact Ted or Tara @ 826-4221





## Ball qualifies for national events

Senior sprinter Juan Ball broke two of her own records while qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Championships and the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

At the Fresno Relays last weekend, Ball broke her day-old record in the 100-meters with a time of 11.41 seconds in the open competition. She had raced to a 11.46 clocking on Friday while competing in the collegiate division.

Ball posted a time of 23.52 seconds in the 200-meters, which eclipses the previous record of 23.70 she set in 1993.

Both new record times also qualified Ball for the Division II National Championships, to be held on May 18.

The 100-meter time also gave her a spot in the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

Five other HSU athletes posted times to be listed in the provisional qualifier list, which the NCAA use to determine entrants in fields not filled by automatic qualifiers.

Sara Flores posted a provisional qualifying time of 10 minutes, 6.51 seconds in the 3,000-meters and Tonia Coleman earned consideration with a time of 1:01.95 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Keeta Zimmerman recorded a time of 12.04 in the 100-meters to

be included in the "B" list while the women's 400-meter relay team of Zimmerman, Rosie Manning, Coleman and Ball set a school record and provisional qualifying time of 47.23.

For the men's team, Dave Wasserman recorded a NCAC top time of 1:53.21 in the

800-meters. Steve Mangiapane came in at 1:55.82 in the same event.

Scott Tucker cleared a personal best height of 6-8 3/4 in the high jump.

At the Lewis & Clark Invitational in Portland, Ore., senior shot put thrower Julie Murphy placed first with a heave of 42 feet, 4 1/2 inches. The throw was only 1/4 inch off her best mark this season.

### Rugby sweeps Chico

The HSU mens' rugby team defeated Chico this weekend in its final conference outing. The A squad won 30-17 and the B squad won 32-7, putting HSU's overall record at 9-3-1.

"The team played very well this year despite the fact that we weren't able to practice on any fields until about our third match," Coach Chris Byrne said.

On May 13 and 14 the team will travel to the Golden Gate Tournament in San Francisco to play the final games of the season.

Byrne credited the play of veterans Mike Jackson, Simon Traphus and team captain Mark Johnson throughout the season and said they are all likely to earn conference honors.

In addition to the veterans, Byrne said the play of standout freshman Mark Distefano, Tom Mataya, Eric Stanley and Matt Waverly was exceptional.

"It is rare for freshmen to break into the A side but these four helped us out a lot this season," Byrne said.

"Selection to the All-Northern California team means some of our players (most likely Jackson, Traphus and Johnson) will join a

See Review, page 31

## SCOREBOARD

### SOFTBALL

#### • NCAC Standings

TEAM	W	L	pt.	GB
UC Davis	10	0	1.000	-
HSU	9	3	.750	2
Chico St.	6	2	.750	3
Stanislaus	3	7	.300	7
Hayward	2	6	.250	7
San Fran. St.	1	9	.100	9
Sonoma St.	0	4	.000	7

HSU @ Portland St. 1

• Player of the Week  
Jennifer Fritz, HSU

#### • Schedule

April 7  
HSU at Sonoma St.  
April 8  
HSU at San Fran. St.

#### • Results

##### Last Week

at Hayward Invitational  
HSU 9, Colo. Springs 0  
HSU 7, UC Riverside 2  
HSU 12, San Fran. St. 3  
HSU 2, Chico St. 1  
HSU 6, San Bernardino 4  
HSU 4, UC Davis 3

#### • NCAC Leaders

Winn	Winn	14
Winn	Howard	14
Runs/G	Gomez	1.03
RBIs/G	Fritz	1.15
Team Batting	HSU	.320
Team Fielding	HSU	.959
Team Scoring	HSU	6.21



### TRACK and FIELD

#### • Schedule

April 8  
at Woody Wilson Invitational, Davis

5,000m — Sara Flores, 17:31.50  
3,000 m — Sara Flores, 10:08.51  
100m — Keeta Zimmerman, 12.04

#### • HSU National Qualifiers

100m — Juan Ball, 11.41  
200m — Juan Ball, 23.52

#### • HSU Provisional National Qualifiers

Men  
High Jump — Brock Chase, 6-09.5  
Women  
Triple Jump — Keeta Zimmerman, 37-10.5  
400m hurdles — Tonia Coleman, 1:01.95  
4x100 Relay — 47.23  
10,000m — Sara Flores, 37:55.0;  
Andrea Gibbons, 38:01.76; Kim Sousa, 38:08.11

#### • NCAC Top Performances

Men	Winn	Time
1,500m	Wasserman	3:52.44
High Jump	B. Chase	6-09.5
Women	Winn	Time
100m	J. Ball	11.41
200m	J. Ball	23.52
1,500m	S. Flores	4:44.84
3,000m	S. Flores	10:08.51
5,000m	S. Flores	17:31.50
400m hurdles	T. Coleman	1:01.77
4x100 Relay	HSU	47.23.5
4x400 Relay	HSU	3:59.34

#### • Athletes of the Week

Kenny Hall, Stanislaus  
Juan Ball, HSU



### CREW

#### • Results

April 1-2  
at San Diego Crew Classic

#### Women's Mixed Chh. 8

1. HSU, 6:09.00  
2. UC San Diego, 6:10.00  
3. Cal Poly SLO, 6:20.77

#### Men's Mixed Chh. 8

1. Orange Coast College, 6:25.01  
2. HSU, 6:31.00

3. Sacramento State, 6:47.82

#### Women's Mixed Chh. 8

6. HSU, 7:28.54

#### Women's Lightweight Mixed Chh. 4

7. HSU, 6:45.10

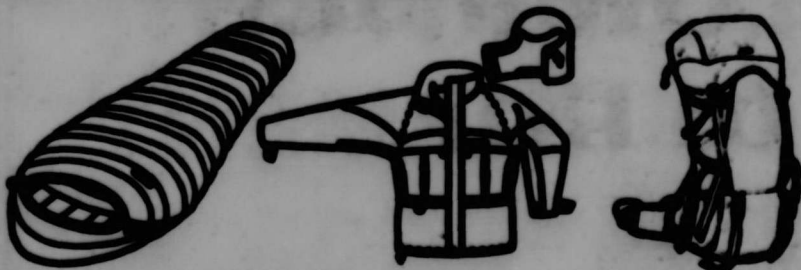
#### • Schedule

April 8-9  
Corvallis (Ore.) Invitational

## HIT THE TRAIL

# SALE

APRIL 5TH-8TH



## Save 15-60%

- Moonstone Down and Synthetic Sleeping Bags
- Packs by Gregory Mountain Products
- Tents and Shelters by Quest and Moonstone
- Patagonia Shorts, Shirts, Pants and Outerwear
- Gore-Tex and Flee Outerwear by Moonstone
- Thermarest and RidgeRest Sleeping Pads
- Eagle Creek Day Packs and Travel Accessories
- Boots by Asolo, Vasque, and La Sportiva
- Sport Sandals by Gecho... and Merel

## MOONSTONE

1563 G Street • Northtown Arcata • 826-8970

**\$30 a day**  
Enjoy a relaxing day in the sun and quiet waters of Humboldt Bay. Local Logos and Boatmen.

Crew Rental Package includes paddle, life jackets and our top service

**NORTHERN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY**  
5th & Commercial, Eureka  
442-1711 • Open 7 Days A Week

**Ichabod's Billiards**

- Hourly table rentals
- Reduced weekend rates
- Wide selection of beer & wine

615 5th St.  
Eureka  
442-2800  
Stand over chess!

Open 10-7 at Eureka  
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.



## Review

• continued from page 30

team called the Collegiate Pelicans that will play the University of Plymouth, England on May 18," Byrne said.

The May 18 match is a warm-up for an upcoming match against the All-Southern California team. After this game players will be combined from North and South to form the Pacific Coast Team.

The Pacific Coast Team will continue to play in a regional competition that will eventually select a regional team to represent the West in the national tournament.

### Volleyball heads to nationals

The men's volleyball team traveled to Davis this weekend beating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 3-1 and losing to UC Davis twice, 3-0 on Friday night and 3-2 Saturday night.

"It's hard for our team to be strong during a three-game weekend because we don't have many players," said Greg White, player and president of the volleyball club.

The weekend results put the spikers fourth in the conference and ranks them seventh in the nation behind west coast teams Sacramento State (No. 1) and UC Berkeley (No. 5).

Next week the team will travel to the University of Minnesota to play in the national tournament. The team has raised funds to pay for its hotel accommodations but the players are paying for their own plane tickets.

White said Jason Ikeda, Dusty Collins and freshman setter Dan Nieman have been consistently playing well this season.

### Soccer wins over Chico

Saturday the men's soccer team defeated the Chico Wildcats 1-0 at home in a spring season "friendly" match.

The game wasn't friendly though and was marked by rough tackling and many fouls including when HSU junior Matt Sequel was knocked unconscious after a collision.

The turning point of the game happened when Chico State's goalkeeper failed to control a backpass, losing the ball roll under his foot and into the goal.

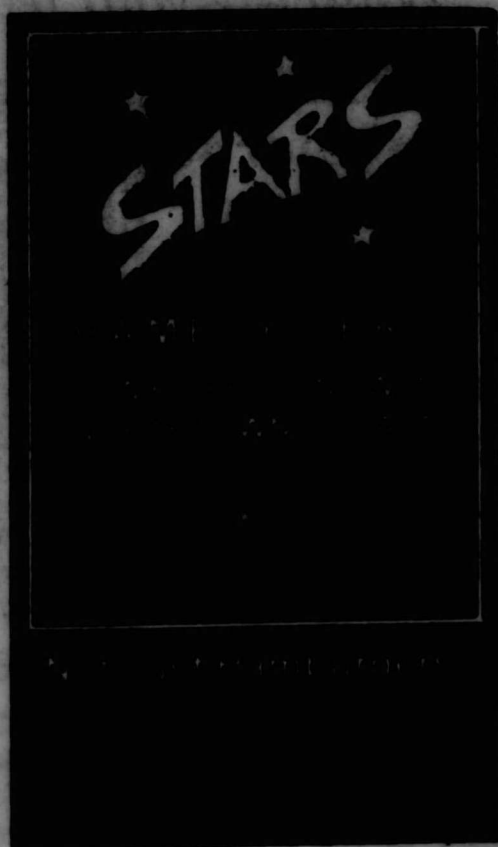
The Jacks were able to hold on to the lead with a strong defensive effort headed by senior Paul Parodi.

"Paul looked really solid and he gets better with each game," Coach Alan Enley said.

Enley also praised Mike Cottrell, Dennis Town and Will Berberg for their contributions to the game and maintaining the defensive strength of the team from the fall season.

"After not playing for five weeks, we didn't expect too much but we were pleased with the result," he said.

The men's soccer team will end the spring season with two games against the Shasta on April 22 and 23.



**486DX4  
100MHz!**

**w/ 540 Mb  
Hard Drive!**

**1399**

PENTIUM 60-1699

PENTIUM 90-1999

**EVERGREEN**

COMPUTER

SYSTEMS

661 G Street Arcata

826-7476

800-775-7476

*Wannabe's* Sports Bar and Grill

*jam session*  
Sunday Nights 5 to 9 p.m.  
\$1 cover  
Bring your instrument!

*Karaoke*  
Friday Night 9 p.m.  
Bring your voice!

**HAPPY HOUR**

109 4th Street Eureka • 445-9327

**THE JACKS**  
a sight for sore eyes.



## UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

### SOFTBALL FAST PITCH TOURNAMENT

April 20, 21, 22

Sign up in the  
Intramural Office  
by **APRIL 17**

### SOFTBALL SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT

April 27, 28, 29

Sign up in the  
Intramural Office  
by **APRIL 18**

SUNDAY DROP-IN  
RECREATION  
HOURS

### Basketball

Noon-2:30 p.m. East Gym

### Volleyball

12:15-2:45 p.m. West Gym

### Badminton

2:30-5 p.m. East Gym



## Ball qualifies for national events

Senior sprinter Juan Ball broke two of her own records while qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Championships and the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

At the Fresno Relays last weekend, Ball broke her day-old record in the 100-meters with a time of 11.41 seconds in the open competition. She had raced to a 11.46 clocking on Friday while competing in the collegiate division.

Ball posted a time of 23.52 seconds in the 200-meters, which eclipses the previous record of 23.70 she set in 1993.

Both new record times also qualified Ball for the Division II National Championships, to be held on May 18.

The 100-meter time also gave her a spot in the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

Five other HSU athletes posted times to be listed in the provisional qualifier list, which the NCAA use to determine entrants in fields not filled by automatic qualifiers.

Sara Flores posted a provisional qualifying time of 10 minutes, 6.51 seconds in the 3,000-meters and Tonia Coleman earned consideration with a time of 1:01.95 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Keeta Zimmerman recorded a time of 12.04 in the 100-meters to

be included in the "B" list while the women's 400-meter relay team of Zimmerman, Rosie Manning, Coleman and Ball set a school record and provisional qualifying time of 47.23.

For the men's team, Dave Wasserman recorded a NCAC top time of 1:53.21 in the

800-meters. Steve Mangiapane came in at 1:55.82 in the same event.

Scott Tucker cleared a personal best height of 6-8 3/4 in the high jump.

At the Lewis & Clark Invitational in Portland, Ore., senior shot put thrower Julie Murphy placed first with a heave of 42 feet, 4 1/2 inches. The throw was only 1/4 inch off her best mark this season.

### Rugby sweeps Chico

The HSU men's rugby team defeated Chico this weekend in its final conference outing. The A squad won 30-17 and the B squad won 32-7, putting HSU's overall record at 9-3-1.

"The team played very well this year despite the fact that we weren't able to practice on any fields until about our third match," Coach Chris Byrne said.

On May 13 and 14 the team will travel to the Golden Gate Tournament in San Francisco to play the final games of the season.

Byrne credited the play of veterans Mike Jackson, Simon Traphus and team captain Mark Johnson throughout the season and said they are all likely to earn conference honors.

In addition to the veterans, Byrne said the play of standout freshmen Mark Distefano, Tom Matysa, Eric Stanley and Matt Wavely was exceptional.

"It is rare for freshmen to break into the A side but these four helped us out a lot this season," Byrne said.

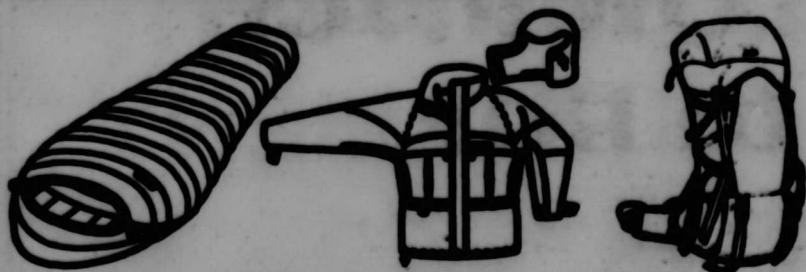
"Selection to the All-Northern California team means some of our players (most likely Jackson, Traphus and Johnson) will join a

See Review, page 31

## HIT THE TRAIL

# SALE

### APRIL 5TH-8TH



## Save 15-60%

- Moonstone Down and Synthetic Sleeping Bags
- Packs by Gregory Mountain Products
- Tents and Shelters by Quest and Moonstone
- Patagonia Shorts, Shirts, Pants and Outerwear
- Goro-Tex and Flee Outerwear by Moonstone
- Thermarest and RidgeRest Sleeping Pads
- Eagle Creek Day Packs and Travel Accessories
- Boots by Asolo, Vasque, and La Sportiva
- Sport Sandals by Geckko... and More!

## MOONSTONE

1563 G Street • Northtown Arcata • 828-8870

**\$30 a day**  
Enjoy a relaxing day in the sun and quiet waters of Humboldt Bay, local Lagoons and Estuaries.

Cave Rental Package includes paddle, life jackets and our top service

## NORTHERN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

5th & Commercial, Eureka  
443-1711 • Open 7 Days A Week

## Ichabod's Billiards

- Hourly table rentals
- Reduced weekly rates
- Wide selection of beer & wine

**615 5th St.  
Eureka  
443-2888**

Stand over them!

Open 11-7 of Mon.  
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.

## SCOREBOARD

• **NCAC Standings**

TEAM	W	L	pt.	GB
UC Davis	10	0	1,000	-
HSU	9	3	.789	2
Chico St.	6	2	.750	3
Stanislaus	3	7	.300	7
Hayward	2	6	.250	7
San Fran. St.	1	9	.100	9
Sonoma St.	0	4	.000	7

• **Results**  
**Last Week**  
at Hayward Invitational  
HSU 9, Colo. Springs 0  
HSU 7, UC Riverside 2  
HSU 12, San Fran. St. 3  
HSU 2, Chico St. 1  
HSU 6, San Bernardino 4  
HSU 4, UC Davis 3

HSU 8, Portland St. 1

• **Player of the Week**  
Jennifer Fritz, HSU

• **Schedule**  
**April 7**  
HSU at Sonoma St.  
**April 8**  
HSU at San Fran. St.

• **NCAC Leaders**

Winn	Wells	14
Howard	14	
Runa	Gomez	1.03
Runa	Fitz	1.15
Team Bowling	HSU	.320
Team Fielding	HSU	.989
Team Scoring	HSU	6.21

## TRACK and FIELD

• **Schedule**  
**April 8**  
at Woody Wilson Invitational, Davis

• **HSU National Qualifiers**  
100m — Juan Ball, 11.41  
200m — Juan Ball, 23.52

• **HSU Provisional National Qualifiers**

Men	Women
High Jump — Brock Chase, 6-09.5	
Triple Jump — Keeta Zimmerman, 37-10.5	
400m Hurdles — Tonia Coleman, 1:01.95	
4x100 Relay — 47.23	
10,000m — Sara Flores, 37:55.6;	
Andrea Gibbons, 38:01.78; Kim Souza, 38:08.71	

5,000m — Sara Flores, 17:31.50  
3,000m — Sara Flores, 10:08.51  
100m — Keeta Zimmerman, 12.04

• **NCAC Top Performances**

Men	Women
1,500m — Wasserman 3:32.44	
High Jump — B. Chase 6-09.5	
100m — J. Ball 11.41	
200m — J. Ball 23.52	
1,500m — S. Flores 4:44.04	
3,000m — S. Flores 10:08.51	
5,000m — S. Flores 17:31.50	
400m Hurdles — T. Coleman 1:01.77	
4x100 Relay — HSU 47.23.5	
4x200 Relay — HSU 3:59.34	

• **Athlete of the Week**  
Kenny Hall, Stanislaus  
Juan Ball, HSU

## RESULTS

• **Results**  
**April 1-2**  
at San Diego Civic Center

**Women's 400m Hurdles**  
1. HSU, 6:09.00  
2. UC San Diego, 6:10.00  
3. Cal Poly SLO, 6:20.77

**Men's 400m Hurdles**  
1. Orange Coast College, 6:25.01  
2. HSU, 6:31.00

3. Sacramento State, 6:47.82

**Women's Varsity Club A**  
6. HSU, 7:29.04

**Women's Lightweight Varsity A**  
7. HSU, 8:45.10

• **Schedule**  
**April 8-9**  
Corvallis (Ore.) Invitational



## Review

• continued from page 30

team called the Collegiate Pelicans that will play the University of Plymouth, England on May 18," Byrne said.

The May 18 match is a warm-up for an upcoming match against the All-Southern California team. After this game players will be combined from North and South to form the Pacific Coast Team.

The Pacific Coast Team will continue to play in a regional competition that will eventually select a regional team to represent the West in the national tournament.

### Volleyball heads to nationals

The men's volleyball team traveled to Davis this weekend beating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 3-1 and losing to UC Davis twice, 3-0 on Friday night and 3-2 Saturday night.

"It's hard for our team to be strong during a three-game weekend because we don't have many players," said Greg White, player and president of the volleyball club.

The weekend results put the spikers fourth in the conference and ranks them seventh in the nation behind west coast teams Sacramento State (No. 1) and UC Berkeley (No. 5).

Next week the team will travel to the University of Minnesota to play in the national tournament. The team has raised funds to pay for its hotel accommodations but the players are paying for their own plane tickets.

White said Jason Hada, Dusty Collins and freshman setter Dan Nieman have been consistently playing well this season.

### Soccer wins over Chico

Saturday the men's soccer team defeated the Chico Wildcats 1-0 at home in a spring season "friendly" match.

The game wasn't friendly though and was marked by rough tackling and many fouls including when HSU junior Matt Sequel was knocked unconscious after a collision.

The turning point of the game happened when Chico State's goalkeeper failed to control a backpass, letting the ball roll under his feet and into the goal.

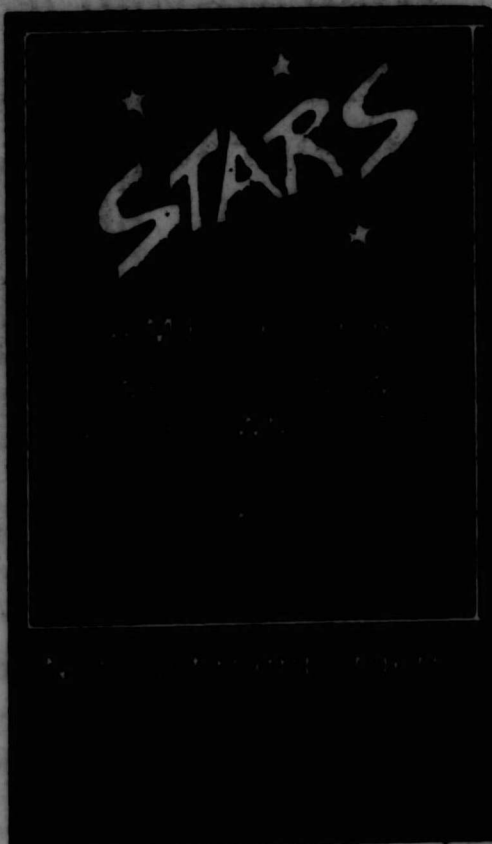
The Jacks were able to hold on to the lead with a strong defensive effort headed by senior Paul Ford.

"Paul looked really solid and he gets better with each game," Coach Alan Enley said.

Enley also praised Mike Cottrell, Dennis Town and Will Berberg for their contributions to the game and maintaining the defensive strength of the team from the fall season.

"After not playing for five weeks, we didn't expect too much but we were pleased with the result," he said.

The men's soccer team will end the spring season with two games against the Shasta on April 22 and 23.



**486DX4  
100MHz!**

**w/ 540 Mb  
Hard Drive!**

**1399**

PENTIUM 60-1699

PENTIUM 90-1999

**EVERGREEN**

COMPUTER

SYSTEMS

661 G Street Arcata

826-7476

800-775-7476

**Wannabe's** Sports Bar and Grill

*Music session*  
Sunday Nights 5 to 9 p.m.  
\$1 cover  
Bring your instrument!

*Karaoke*  
Friday Night 9 p.m.  
Bring your voice!

**HAPPY HOUR**

109 4th Street Eureka • 445-9327

**It's a sight for sore eyes.**



## UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

### SOFTBALL FAST PITCH TOURNAMENT

April 20, 21, 22

Sign up in the  
Intramural Office  
by **APRIL 17**

### SOFTBALL SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT

April 27, 28, 29

Sign up in the  
Intramural Office  
by **APRIL 18**

SUNDAY DROP-IN  
RECREATION  
HOURS

**Basketball**  
Noon-2:30 p.m. East Gym  
**Volleyball**  
12:15-2:45 p.m. West Gym  
**Badminton**  
2:30-5 p.m. East Gym



## Decision serves community, children

A victory has been earned for the youth of Eureka. With a 3-2 vote, Eureka City Council chose to provide a safe facility for junior high through high school teens in the form of a youth center in the Carson Memorial Building.

This widely publicized issue evolved from a lack of places for youths to meet with friends, study and get together.

Teens are constantly being pressured by law enforcement officials to not cluster in groups or loiter in public places. The existence of a youth center is what Eureka needs to keep these teens off the streets and occupy them with constructive activity.

One of the main reasons given by juvenile delinquents for getting involved in crime is because of a lack of things to do. The proposed ideas for the youth center include a wide array of activities ranging from quiet areas to social areas.

The center intends to provide full-time staff to provide supervision and direction, which may be more than many of these youths have at home. Peer tutoring will be available to aid in their studies and recreational facilities to simply give them something to do.

Another plus to the youth center will be the \$20,000 the city will save by having the youth center take over maintenance of the building.

As for the opposing group, Keep the Community in Carson, it needs to accept that teens are part of the community and the youth center will still hold Friendship Circle Dance Group and Senior Bingo as well as be open for teens Wednesdays through Sundays.

The group holds the fear that when teens congregate in an area, noise and mischief will emerge. But the best way to deter youths from a life of crime is to keep them occupied and the youth center is an ideal place to start to banish boredom.

**Q:** What are your feelings about building a Youth Center?

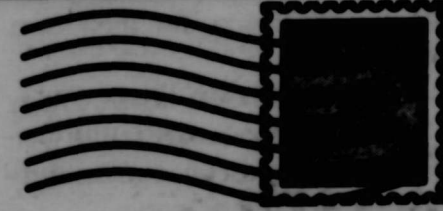
"I've lived here for 40 years and I've seen how crazy kids are these days. They're killing each other with drugs and guns. I don't want this in my neighborhood!"



"I think the kids need a place to go where they can be safe. Maybe we wouldn't have so many problems if we could keep children off the streets at night."

Children are the future

## Letters to the editor



### Professor's column 'detrimental' to HSU

It seems to this alumni Professor Jones is guilty of the worst mistake a teacher can make. He has allowed himself to become "the Voice of Reason."

I really think this type of vitriolic criticism, while guaranteed under the First Amendment, is detrimental to both professor and the university. It makes the professor look like a raving bigot. It makes the university (when taken with the even more bitter pill of the "racial insensitivity" survey, as reported in this paper) look like a haven for extremists.

John T. Bailey  
Plano, Tex. resident  
1988 HSU graduate

### Lumberjack should focus on relevant information

The resolution regarding the division of California was a response to the escalating fee increases and program cutbacks. With additional proposed fee increases by a new Congress, this resolution was created as a statement regarding the frustration students feel at our lack of adequate representation in the Legislature. Despite what the headlines suggest, Associated Students is not forming a militia to overthrow the government.

At the A.S. meeting on March 6, the majority of our meeting was spent discussing the Student Health Center proposed fee increase rather than the division of Califor-

nia. The picture on the front page was actually taken during our discussion of this fee increase. During this meeting many questions were asked whether it would be possible to increase the quality of services before an increase in fees, as well as whether the fee should be instituted on a pay per visit basis rather than semester per student fee.

A.S. also voted to provide funding for a spring break day care for HSU student parents, a program Ted Muhlhauser and Taura Greenfield worked extensively on. It's too bad the day care program wasn't reported on with as much emphasis, considering the problem of day care during spring break to student parents.

The Lumberjack could be more informative for HSU students if it placed the articles about the fee increases on the first page and the Republic of California on page six, without the sensationalized headlines.

Claire Agnew  
senior, business administration  
College of Professional Studies representative

### Newspaper's grammar skills are lacking

I let a couple of issues go by without comment, but your March 15 issue provokes this comment: Your spelling is terrible!

Examples: "palette" for palate; "sodder" for solder; "effect" for affect (where the context clearly called for affect).

These misspellings were not the intentional blunders of some waggish university

### Letters policy

Letters and columns to The Lumberjack must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Items can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack  
Humboldt State University  
Hudson Hall East 6  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 825-6271  
Fax: (707) 825-6271  
E-mail: lumberjack@humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



wits, but simply dunderheaded exposure of how poorly educated many of you must be. And at an educational institution that fancies itself a "university" no less. What happened to editorial style manuals — or dictionaries? Perhaps you're relying on your spell-check programs too much, but even then it's a wonder how some of your numbers were suffered to enroll in, let alone pass, English 1A (or whatever HSU calls its first year college-level course in English prose composition).

Who and where is the putative faculty member who oversees your work? Ditto for the editors.

Apart from the above gripes, I enjoy many of the articles in your paper. But, ladies and gentlemen, let's pull our socks up! And for goodness' sake, please don't let me catch you confusing "principal" and "principle."

Fred Heimer  
heimer@ix.netcom.com

See Letters, page 33



# Student government A.S. can be taken seriously

By Ted Muhlhauser

Last week's editor's note about the Associated Students was well intentioned, but embarrassingly inaccurate.

The recent Associated Students resolution regarding California secession was not an embarrassment to the students of HSU. In fact, we have been approached by the California Democratic Party to author a resolution on this subject for its statewide convention in April. This request was refused because A.S. does not want to interject itself into partisan politics.

Contrary to last week's editorial, A.S. has high-quality planning skills and has shown intense dedication to the students of HSU all year. In fact, The Lumberjack has written about its achievements since back in September.

When I proposed this idea to council, everyone laughed. The idea was simply not taken seriously. By the time it came up for vote, the measure was approved overwhelmingly.

The body of the resolution makes it obvious the state and federal governments are sacrificing students for their personal interests by abandoning education.

Unfortunately, the editors of The Lumberjack are the ones who don't take students seriously. Their incorrect, irresponsible review of the actions of the A.S. merely indi-

cates they embody the very shortcomings they tried to assign to A.S.

On the same night we passed the resolution, legislation was initiated to put the matter on our spring ballot. The editors knew this information before they wrote their editorial because they had four staff members at our meeting.

When they accuse A.S. of "lacking concern for the opinions of students," one might be justified in accusing them of lying to students outright.

HSU student and A.S. representatives are responsible for defining the anti-fee rhetoric which has bolstered democratic opposition to the board of trustees proposed fee increase. This rhetoric that student fees are "a tax on middle class" has finally translated into the first opportunity to avoid a fee increase since back when Jerry Brown was governor.

A.S. has been advocating this position for several years, but The Lumberjack never gave us credit for this major victory. The simple fact is The Lumberjack doesn't know much about the A.S. and doesn't know much about student concerns. This is appalling since they've been at our meetings all year and have even printed abbreviated minutes on our meetings.

Statewide officials will continue to take HSU seriously because we take ourselves seriously. The students at HSU are a force which

eclipses the student body of any other California State University campus. The voter turnout in the dorms for the last election was 60 percent. That figure was higher than any other campus.

Sacramento does take us seriously. A.S. President Cassandra Teurfs has received an ecstatic response from Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, the most powerful budget official in the state Assembly, on her opinions for where higher education should go in the future. Mr. Vasconcellos sent Ms. Teurfs' letter back to President McCrone who has apparently circulated the letter throughout our university. This represents the power of A.S. Our resolution is about the fundamental reforms which are necessary to the success of the CSU student in the inevitable global economy. Without a completed reassessment of our country's educational goals, we are in deep trouble.

If The Lumberjack wants to truly write a story about students, maybe it could mention the Republican proposals to destroy Americorps and discontinue the Pell grant.

The HSU A.S. is the foremost group of student advocates in the state of California.

*Muhlhauser is a political science senior and Associated Students representative for College of Behavioral and Social Sciences.*

# Drug policy unfair

By Ruben B. Botello

Bruce Griffith, the Northern Humboldt Union High School District superintendent, recently announced he will suspend any high school student for a full year if the student is caught possessing, using or under the influence of any controlled drug or intoxicant on any of his campuses in the 1995-96 school year.

As a father of two teenagers, one still at Arcata High School, I have deep personal concerns, i.e., "drugs in schools" is what drives students to alcohol and to other drugs and intoxicants in the first place. It also encourages more parents to "home-school" their children and cause students to get caught on purpose so they can quit school under legal age.

With quality education, counseling and treatment, young alcoholics and drug abusers can and should be persuaded and encouraged to remain while attending school. Whether they are just experimenting, likely to succeed or seriously abusing drugs, to drive them to quit on the spot is

wholly irresponsible and a reckless disregard for their health, safety and welfare.

Mr. Griffith's new policy also promotes increased gang activity, crime, delinquency, alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide in the community. Does he really expect suspended teenagers to stay home all day while their parents are at work?

The policy is ill-conceived and should be reconsidered. "Education" should not be causing more havoc in the community — or be functioning like the Third Reich on their campuses.

They should be educating students about the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and drug abuse, as they teach about other medical, social and historical problems throughout America.

Concerned parents and community members should write Mr. Griffith at NHBUSD, 2755 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville, Calif. 95521. You may also call him at 530-4338 or fax him at 530-4722 to share your views on this new policy.

*Botello is a Humboldt resident.*

# Letters

• Continued from page 32

## Prop. 187 unlikely to be implemented for fall

On March 21, I received a memorandum from our Interim General Counsel Christine Helwick, advising that a formal injunction order has been entered in the San Francisco court case enjoining us from implementing Proposition 187.

The injunction states in part: "(P)ursuant to court order, Sections 8 and 9 of Proposition 187, i.e., those affecting student admission or registration, have been enjoined and are not being enforced pending further court order. Specifically: a. students and applicants will not be prohibited from attending or continuing in their enrollment based on the provisions of Section 8 or 9 of Proposition 187; and b. students and applicants will only be asked to verify their immigration status for the sole purpose of determining their residency status for tuition purposes; and c. no information regarding any student or applicant will be transmitted to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, directly or indirectly. Pursuant to Sections 8 or 9 of Proposition 187."

Contrary to expectations, the San Francisco case is not expected to go to trial until fall, and the federal suit in Los Angeles is set for trial in September. Thus, it appears unlikely Proposition 187 will be implemented for fall semester 1995.

*Allan W. McCrone  
president*

## Burning garbage does not cause it to disappear

Your article on backyard-garbage burning (March 15) was a biased promotion for burning garbage that contained no discussion of its drawbacks or of alternative waste-disposal methods.

The goofy tone of this article which called garbage burning a "solution" to an old problem and "the hottest way to deal with unwanted trash," leaves readers with the impression that burning garbage is a benign, fun filled, almost seductive endeavor, not unlike a bong-a-ton.

In actuality, burning garbage is only a solution to paying disposal fees. Burnt garbage does not simply disappear; we all inhale it!

A far better way to address the problem of diminishing land-fill space is to reduce the amount of waste produced, reuse, recycle and compost.

It is especially hard to make a cogent case for backyard burning in Arcata because the city has an excellent recycling center, a backyard-composting program and, with the help of Redwoods United, a brush drop-off program.

The absolute worst aspect of living where we do in McKinleyville is that our neighbors, on all four sides of us, burn their garbage.

My family and I got to look at and inhale their mephitic smoldering waste stream year in and year out.

Burning garbage stinks! It is an eyesore

and is associated with respiratory disease. While people are making a conscious effort to reduce their waste, those who burn their garbage, for all of us to choke on, have no incentive for waste reduction.

*Gordon Leppig  
herbarium botanist, biology department*

## 'Realistic vision' offered for Bible interpretation

May I briefly address a misunderstanding that was recently published in your fine newspaper?

On March 8 Professor Tom Jones expressed his rather overheated views concerning those who would misinterpret the Bible.

I am not writing to defend or attack anyone, but to offer more realistic vision.

In the first two verses of said compilation we read thus: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

That is to say in the beginning of time all energy and matter manifested at once. This is also the astrophysicist's theorem.

"And the earth was without form and void," or in other words, all the energy and matter that is earth today was present in the beginning of time but not in its present form. That, dear friends, is evolution.

Both the metaphysicist and the astrophysicist are carrying the same lunch and don't even know it.

Contrary to your headline, the Bible is not for the gullible or the superstitious.

In fact they can become dangerous when

meddling with what they do not understand.

*Michael W. Stawel  
Arcata resident*

## A.S. resolution was a statement, not a vow

A.S. vows to secede from the union? Not only is it untrue, it's sensationalistic. I'm disappointed to see the first front-page story the Associated Students makes is headlined with a misleading lie that not only misrepresents us as an organization, but takes a major shot at our credibility.

First and foremost, A.S. is a student-advocacy organization. A.S. has passed more than 20 resolutions this year. Only two of them have not addressed issues directly related to students on campus or California State University systemwide.

Being rooted in reality, A.S. is humbly aware of its lack of political influence beyond the campus community. The resolution did not vow to secede from the union; it was a political statement as to the state of the big government in California, specifically that it does not represent its people and places no priority on public education. That is why we passed the resolution.

We are your organization; we know who we represent. Our heads are not in the clouds.

*Taura Greenfield  
senior, natural resources  
Natural Resources and Sciences representative*



## FOR RENT

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU MIGHT BUY** a three bedroom, two and one-half 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 rates. Worth exploring the possibilities! Pro-Pacific Realty. 822-1757 4/12

**NEED ROOMATE TO SHARE SUNNY** quiet 2 bedroom apt. Laundry facilities on premises. No smoking or drugs. Leave message at 442-0789. \$237.00 per month + half utilities.

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE-TWO BATH GARAGE**-\$1,040 W&D 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, W&D. \$355. Walk to college. (802)-594-1470

**ADVERTISE YOUR RENTAL HERE.** It works!

## FOR SALE

**MACS, MACS, MACS!** Affordable used Mac systems, consulting and repair. Sell your old Mac hardware. Macs for the Masses! 677-3421.

**TRAVELTRAILER-30' SKYLINE.** New kitchen, bathtub, paneled interior. Must be moved. \$4500. Please call 822-5080.

**CHEAP TRANSPORTATION:** Centurian 10-speed, great condition, \$75, beats walking. All chrome dirt bikes, many new parts. Great for young boy, \$80. Call Doug, 825-7731.

**SINGLE FUTON FOR SALE** with handmade wooden frame. Call 822-0715.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD.** Earn to \$25K plus housing and benefits in Korea. BA/BS, any major. Agency: 415-585-3220 ext.

**FAST FUNDRAISER**—Raise \$500 in 5 days—Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851, EXT. 33. 4/12

**\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE** mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info. call 202-298-9372.

**"CREATING ADDITIONAL INCOME SOURCES"** with your current skills and interests. We'll show you! Friday, March 17, 3:30-6:30 p.m. \$17. Registration: 822-5449.

**STUDENTS NEEDED!** National Parks are now hiring seasonal and full-time. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, & more. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. n80471.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000/mo. working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. For more information call 1-206-634-0488 ext. c80474.

**SAILING & KAYAKING BUSINESS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS** to help run exciting new business. Publicize, coordinate and develop programs, office and computer work. Boat building. Call HUM-SOATS 443-5157.

**GAY, LESBIAN, BI- COUPLES AND INDIVIDUALS** needed for public service campaign posters. Call Gini at 822-4769 if interested.

**ADVANCED, INTERMEDIATE SINGERS** invited to audition for University Singers 95/96. Call Dr. Ken Hannaford for info/audition time. Possible openings in all sections. 826-5442.

**ENJOY A MASSAGE IN ARCATA.** Reflexology, Ortho-Bion and Rebirthing. Call Reidun Olson 822-7247.

**FUNDRAISER: GROUPS, GREEKS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS!** Earn \$500+ for 1 week project. Call 1-800-344-7743 ext. 6047.

**CHEER SQUAD TRYOUTS.** March 8th 1995. 10am-3pm. For more information call 826-4193.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Fishing Industry.** Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! 206-545-4155 ext. s80474.

**HENDERSON STREET WORD PROCESSING** for typing and transcribing needs résumés, theses. Printing done with laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turn around. (707) 443-6128

**STUDENTS, WE NEED YOUR APPLICATIONS.** The University Center Board of Directors is accepting applications for student board members. Letters of application addressed to Robin Gochman at the University Center Director's Office are due by 5: p.m. on Friday, April 21, 1995. For details call the Director's Office at 826-4878.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**—Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea. Many employers provide room & board + benefits. No teaching background or Asian language required. For more information call: (206)-632-1146 ext. J60473.

**SUMMER COUNSELING JOBS!** Roughing It Day Camp-S.F. Bay Area. Traditional outdoor camp committed to helping all children grow in self-esteem. Now hiring for full season: horseback riding, swimming, fishing, rowing, canoeing, sports, crafts; Outdoor Adventure. Rate/Exper/Excel DMV. 510-283-3795.

## PERSONALS

**WHAT'S UP, AMEE!** If you read this, then you'll know you're the dopest ever. So act like you know-El Capitan.

## THRILLS

**ASTROLOGY AND TAROT.** Professional and private readings 1/2hr-1 1/2hr. In person, on phone, and/or on tape. \$20-\$55. Selma Rain. 826-0240.

## WANTED

**RENT/LEASE 3BR. HOUSE** with garage. Begin any time 1995. Mature adult, non-smoker, no pets, refs. 668-5282.

**BIG MONEY, NO WANNIES** Lumberjack Classified Ads are a great way to rid yourself of that unwanted junk. Call 826-3259.

**SHOPPING FOR THAT HARD TO FIND ITEM?** Check out what's for sale in the Lumberjack Advertisers



## Lumberjack Classified Ads

• \$825 words.  
• Student discount (even cheaper)

• Place at University Trust Office, Nelson Hall East

• Deadline: Fri. 4 p.m. before Wednesday publication.

Call 826-8289 for more information

**REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE**

Is your car squeaking or grinding when you brake?  
**FREE BRAKE INSPECTION**

10% discount on brake pad or shoes with student I.D. (CR or HSU) exp 4-14-95

**822-3770**  
Loaner Bikes Available  
513 J Street (two doors north of Cafe Mokka)

When you know the squeak you packed for the "Jelly" will be lunch time. The "Jelly" had served into the squeak that greases the out.

So tomorrow, I'd like the "Jelly" put in a sandwich container with a knife, so I can spread the "Jelly" in the last possible moment before I eat the sandwich.

Now, you keep your eyes open from the words of the "Jelly" I can live three pieces for lunch. For tomorrow, I want only the two pieces, because there's only room for two.

Because, it, she did it again!

Brought to you by Redwood Automotive

Let your parents know how you are. Tell your friends that you love them.

Give them a subscription of **The Lumberjack**  
\$7 per semester or \$12 a year.  
CALL 826-3271

### 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ARCATA RUSH UEL pd, \$885  
1 BD HSE SH JACOBY CK \$880  
ARC 2 BD HOUSE PET OK \$880  
3 BDRM HOUSE PET YES \$885  
A COZY FIREPLACE 3 BD HSE  
CALL ME 443-8827 ext 100

ON RIVER SAC 2BD HSE PET  
RURAL COUNTRY 2 BDRM \$910  
ARCATA 3+BD HSE READY NOW  
ARC 3 BD HSE PET YES \$885  
HURRY UP 443-8910 ext 100

443-HELP (4367)

**Rental Helpers**

# SAFETY

ESCORT SERVICE

CALL



## Wednesday 5

### Music

• **Becephus Und Ed** will present a comedy concert in the Depot at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. More information is available at 826-9498.

• **Karaoke with Melsypoo** and Downtown Curtis Brown at Club West in Eureka. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Eighteen and over welcome and there is no cover charge. More information is available at 444-CLUB.



information is available at 444-CLUB.

## Brewin' Beats

Root  
Awakening

### Lecture

• **Agro-Ecology in Nepal** will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Pramod Parajuli from the department of anthropology at Syracuse University and the Center for Sustainable Agriculture in Chitwan, Nepal. The lecture will be in Founders Hall 118 from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Thursday 6

### Music

• **KXGO rock 'n' roll party** at Club West. Doors open at 8 p.m. There is no cover charge and it is 21 and over. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **Primal Drone Society** will play traditional Irish music at Cafe Allegro in Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

### Theater

• **"Lapse,"** a multi-media play by Humboldt County playwright Joel William Agnew, will be performed in Gist Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for students and seniors are free. More information is available at 826-3566.

### Lecture

• **"The Cause of the L.A. Riots"** will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Albert Bergeson of the University of Arizona in Founders Hall 163 from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. The speech will explore the social reasons behind the 1992 riots. More information is available at 826-3139.

• **AmeriCorps USA presentation, "Getting Things Done for America,"** will be in Science B 133 at 7 p.m. Shelly Dunn, a recent HSU graduate, will present information about the AmeriCorps program and upcoming opportunities. More information is available at 826-3341.



information is available at 826-3341.

### Et Cetera

• **Crisis Adams Film Festival.** The film "The Renewal" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in Seimans Hall 117. This showing is sponsored by Student Environmental Action Coalition who will also be giving information about its current campaigns. More information is available at 822-0886.

## Friday 7

### Music

• **Soprano Helen Dilworth** will perform in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. More information is available at 826-3523.

• **The Humboldt Arts Council** presents the "Concerts in Old Town" series presents Les Elemens, with Love, an early music ensemble. There will be a champagne and dessert reception. Admission is \$15. Seating is limited. More information is available at 442-0278.



reception. Admission is \$15. Seating is limited. More information is available at 442-0278.

• **Retro-revival show** at Club West in Eureka. Dancing and drink specials. The show begins at 9 p.m. Those over 18 are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

### Theater

• **"Lapse,"** a multi-media play by Humboldt County playwright Joel William Agnew, will be performed in Gist Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for students and seniors are free. More information is available at 826-3566.

### Et Cetera

• **Navajo rugs** will be on display and for sale at the Ink People Gallery in Eureka from 6 to 10 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go to the weavers and their families who are resisting relocation around Big Mountain, Ariz. Navajo Louise Benally will speak at 7:30 on the situation at Big Mountain. More information is available at 826-0128.

• **Campus Center for Appropriate Technology work day.** The herb and vegetable garden crew will be on hand to enrich the soil and smell the flowers. There will be opportunities to learn sustainable gardening practices along with herbal remedies. More information is available at 826-3551.

## Saturday 8

### Music

• **The Zookeepers**, of Los Angeles, will be performing at the Humboldt Brewery at 9:30 p.m.

• **Blue Moon** will perform at the Jambalaya at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. More information is available at 822-4766.

• **Humboldt Surfrider's Fourth Annual Benefit Dance** will be at Brewin' Beats from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Celibates and Graffiti will perform. Advance tickets are available at Humboldt Surf Company.

### Theater

• **"Lapse,"** a multi-media play by Humboldt County playwright Joel William Agnew, will be performed in Gist Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 general, students \$2.50, seniors free. More information is available at 826-3566.



### Workshops

• **Learn to facilitate rape awareness and prevention workshops.** The Sexual Violence Prevention Project will present the workshop from 9 a.m. to noon in Nelson Hall East 120. More information is available at 826-4564.

### Lecture

• **Humboldt Botanical Gardens Foundation** will present its Spring '95 Speakers Day Lecture from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carson Memorial Building in Eureka. Topics are "Man's Design on Nature," "Fruit Plants Pruning and Care," "Pruning: An Art as well as a Science," and "Small Trees in Containers." The fee is \$12 for members and \$15 general. Preregistration is recommended. More information is available at 443-9472 or 445-9501.

### Et Cetera

• **"Children of the Earth Day" fair** will be at Redwood Park in Arcata from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be hands-on activities, workshops, music, hikes, a puppet show and a special performance of the play "The Reducers." The fair is open to children and their families. This event is sponsored by Environmental Education of Y.E.S., the HSU Natural History Museum, Campus Recycling Program and CCAT. More information is available at 826-4965.

• **Rug show** at the Mateel Community Center in Redway at 7 p.m. There will be rugs from the Big Mountain Navajo Nation and a slide show. More information is available at 823-3368.



## Sunday 9

### Music

• **Club Triangle** at Club West. High-energy dance. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for those 18 to 20 and \$4 for those over 21. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

## Monday 10

### Workshops

• **Bosom Buddies**, a support group for women and families who have experienced breast cancer, meets at the Women's Resource Center in Eureka from 5:30 to 7 p.m. More information is available at 442-5239.

### Et Cetera

• **First day of Affirmative Action Awareness week.** The Students Supporting Affirmative Action Coalition will be educating the campus community on different aspects of the issue. More information about events is available at 826-4221.

• **Annual plant sale** at CCAT from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Herb and vegetable starts from the greenhouse will be available to purchase. More information is available at 826-3551.

## Tuesday 11

### Et Cetera

• **Annual plant sale** at CCAT from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Herb and vegetable starts from the greenhouse will be available to purchase. More information is available at 826-3551.



Planning an event?

Put it in the  
Calendar

### ITEMS SUBMITTED:

- Must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before publication.
- Must be typed or neatly printed.
- Must include full address of event, a phone number and contact person.
- Items are subject to editing.

**PUBLICATION IS NOT GUARANTEED**

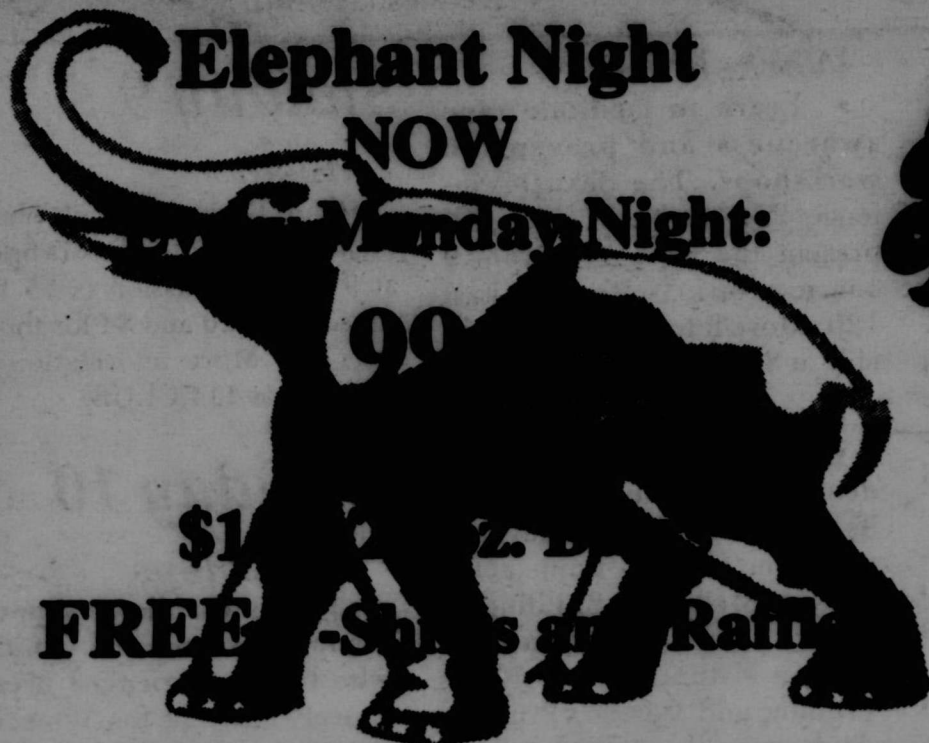
### The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-3921

E-mail: lumberjack@axe.humboldt.edu

On the Floor • Arcata  
822-0886





**TOFU**  
 ANY TYPE OF  
**TOFU BURGER**  
 WITH  
**FRIES**  
 MUST BRING COUPON  
**MADNESS**

Always on Tap!  
**Gold Rush**  
**Red Nectar**  
**Oatmeal Stout**  
**Black Cherry Stout**

### What's Happening at the Brewery

••All You Can Eat Buffalo Chicken Wings \$5.95/ person

••Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. \$1.75 pints &

Happy Hour 9-11 p.m. \$4 pitchers

### Music

•••••Flea Circus & the Zookeepers

•••••Wallpacha

••Elephant Night 20 oz. beers for \$1.75, 99¢ Fish Tacos

**FREE T-shirts**

••Fish and Chips, All You Can Eat \$6.95, 6-8 p.m.

Open Mike Talent Night \$1.75 pints 5-7 p.m.

Happy Hour 8-10 p.m. \$4.00 pitchers

DARRIN

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS • INTERNATIONAL MAGS. NEWSPAPERS



**AND TUBS**

*Café Mokka*  
**COFFEEHOUSE**

- CAPPUCINO
- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR

**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
**INCLUDING HOLIDAYS**

Sun - Thurs: noon to 11 pm

Fri & Sat: noon to 1 am

• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE •

CORNER 5th & J. ARCATA • CALL 822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS