

# Welfare reform

## Personal struggles: going beyond the bureaucracy

■ Proposed reforms would decrease essential state funding.

By Teresa Mills  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed health and welfare initiatives would be a strain on local governments if passed, said an official at the Humboldt County Welfare office.

All nonfederal portions of welfare will transfer to the local government under Wilson's proposal, according to John Frank, director of social services at the Humboldt County Welfare office. These programs include child welfare administration, aid to adoptions, foster care, aid payments and homeless assistance. To compensate counties for these responsibilities, the state would grant \$710 million to them.

However, Frank said these funds are not enough to cover the full cost of those services and there's the greater portion of the cost of courts.

"So basically, under the governor's proposal, he is transferring the mandate to continue those services without the actual money to cover the total cost of those programs," Frank said.

As of this month there are a total of 4,485 Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) cases in Humboldt County, representing 12,013 persons.

If enacted by the federal government, Wilson's initiatives would reduce AFDC by 10 percent, changing the cash grant level for a family of three from \$607 per month to a transitional grant level of \$547 per month. The transitional grant would be available to assist families requiring immediate support for up to six months.

After the six-month period is over, recipients would go by the basic payment level, in which a family of three with an able-bodied adult would shift to a grant of \$465 per month. The basic payment level is 15 percent less than the transitional payment level.

Wilson's proposed budget would cut the welfare and medical funds by \$1.4 billion for this fiscal year.



### Legislation

*The Contract With America contains a bill which would decrease the amount of money received by welfare families during the next few years.*

page 17

### Incentive programs

*Applications for welfare don't just mean doing paperwork for a handout. Applying for help means making yourself eligible for a job.*

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### Inside the numbers

*The number of people living on welfare in Humboldt County has gone down, but the number of people receiving food stamps has gone up.*

page 20

Shannon Bowman, spokeswoman for the governor's health and welfare agency, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento welfare should only be used temporarily in crisis situations.

"It will get them off of welfare and put

them back to work where they should be," Bowman said. "The way the program is now, (recipients) get on welfare and don't ever get off."

She said Wilson's welfare plan emphasizes work over welfare and self-sufficiency

over welfare dependency.

Under this initiative, California would establish a two-year limitation on the receipt of aid. This means families with at least one

See Incentives, page 20



Teen mother Mary Curtright spends a moment with her daughter Melissa.

### Profile: Living on welfare in Humboldt County

*Welfare recipients are more than just numbers on a page. Teen mother Mary Curtright is using welfare to make a better life for her and her child, 1-year-old Melissa. Curtright will be returning to high school this fall via the Cal-L.E.A.R.N program — which offers incentives to go back to school.*

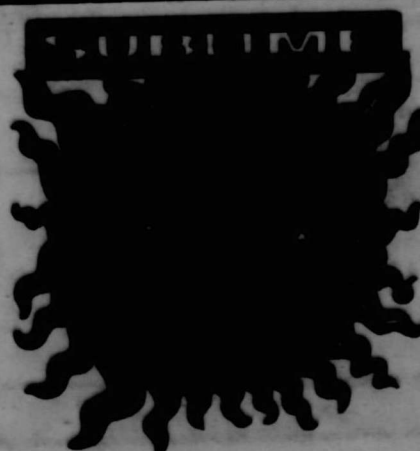
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*Audrey Maynor blows the competition away in the field and with the books.*

SPORTS

27



*Sublime's in your face style rears its mug at Brewin' Beats on Sunday.*

SCENE

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TERESA MILLSCHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Peace Corps recruiter Martha Hunkins speaks with Tini Arcuni, English graduate student, Feb. 15.

## HSU is popular with Peace Corps

By Karen Richardson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Peace Corps likes HSU. So said Peace Corps recruiter Martha Hunkins.

HSU is one of only three California State Universities employing a full-time Peace Corps recruiter. Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo also have full-time recruiters on campus. Hunkins has been a recruiter at HSU for 14 years.

"There is a high interest by stu-

dents to enter the Corps on these campuses," Hunkins said. "HSU is a very popular school for Peace Corps recruitment."

Natural resources and biological science majors are the most common volunteers according to Hunkins.

"The Peace Corps targets HSU because of its natural resource graduates," Hunkins said. However, anyone over age 18 may qualify to be a volunteer.

Last year, 37 HSU students were nominated and placed in foreign

countries. Hunkins said that is a large number of volunteers compared to the number of students at HSU. She said she expects a similar number of HSU students to volunteer this year.

The application process for the Peace Corps can take nine months to a year. Hunkins recommends students who are interested in volunteering apply at the beginning of the fall semester. Peace Corps vol-

See Peace page 7

## Bill would ban political use of student fees

By Kim White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Legislation recently introduced in the state Senate would bar the use of California State University, University of California and Community College student fees for "political or ideological purposes."

The bill, written by Sen. Ray Haynes (R)-Murrieta and Sen. John Lewis (R)-Orange states the use of revenues from mandatory student fees is unlawful because it "conflicts with the constitutional guarantees of free speech and association."

Opponents of the bill said it would repeal the provisions for political activity on college campuses with students unable to express their viewpoints on governmental affairs to city, county and district governments. The bill would also restrict state agencies from contesting state-

wide initiatives before they are voted on by the public.

"The real core issue is that the voters voted on Proposition 187 ... and (the fees) are funding lawsuits against 187," Larry Holland, Haynes' chief of staff, said.

There has been considerable opposition on campuses statewide to the proposition designed to eliminate state aid for illegal immigrants in California. Holland said this use of taxpayers' money goes against what the majority had voted for.

The bill's definition of political or ideological activities or organizations covers any which:

- support or sponsor ballot measures, candidates seeking election, or other political purposes
- support or sponsor off-campus lobbying with federal, state or local officials or entities

See Bill page 6

## Survey finds high racial insensitivity at HSU

By John Consensus  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students at HSU are the most likely of all California State University students to observe or experience racial insensitivity and the least likely to agree that this university is equally supportive of all racial and ethnic groups.

HSU students are also more likely to choose this university again, recommend it to others and agree that the university helped them meet the goals they expected to achieve.

These are the findings of a recent Student Needs and Priorities (SNAPS) survey. The survey, which polled 754 HSU students, was conducted last spring.

The survey compared HSU students to students at 19 other CSU campuses. The campuses were divided into three categories: small (less than 10,000 students), medium (10,000-20,000 students) and large (more than 20,000 students.)

HSU is the least ethnically diverse college in the CSU system, with a student body that is 73 percent white, compared to 56 percent for the other small campuses.

The SNAPS survey found that students at small campuses were the least likely to experience problems concerning diversity, with HSU being the exception. The percentage of students who have experienced or observed insensitivity on the basis of race or ethnicity at other small campuses was 34.5 percent, compared to HSU's 50.9 percent.

HSU students were also more likely than any other students, at universities large or

small, to report insensitivity on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, religion, age, learning difficulties and physical disability. In instances of gender, sexual orientation and religious insensitivity, HSU lead all other campuses by at least 10 percent.

"I think it's sad that people aren't more open minded here. You'd think you would find more acceptance of diversity here, but apparently not," said Patrick Blanson, board member of the Black Student Union, in response to the survey.

Arapata McKay, Multi-Cultural Center Coordinator, questioned the findings of the survey, noting its small sample size.

"If only 754 students out of over 6,000 participated, that is not a demonstration of a well done survey. But, if this survey is accurate, it means we have a lot of work to do to improve communications and relations among all students."

Brenda Aden, University Affirmative Action Officer, said she was not surprised by the survey's findings and said they were consistent with complaints she's received.

During the 1993-94 academic year she said she received 31 reports of sexual harassment and 11 reports of racial harassment. So far this year, Aden said there have been a comparatively lower number of incidents brought to her attention, but she said incidents of harassment typically increase over the spring semester.

Aden said there has been some change in student attitudes toward diversity, both for better and for worse. For example, she said students have become more sensitive to, and interested in, diversity. However, she

### Percent of students treated insensitively

Attribute	percentages at HSU	percentages at other small universities
Race or ethnicity	50.9%	34.5%
Gender	67.1%	40.5%
Sexual orientation	54.9%	28.1%
Age	40.0%	31.2%
Physical disability	28.3%	18.3%
Learning difficulties	30.4%	22.9%
Religion	43.5%	21.7%
Non-English speaking	31.0%	28.2%

Source: Survey For the Years 1993-94 and 1994-95

DEAN S. REDFORD/EDITOR IN CHIEF



said there has been trend recently to use the first amendment as a defense for making insensitive comments.

"People don't understand that it not constitutionally protected speech to call an African-American a 'nigger' in most circumstances," she said.

Edward "Burr" Webb, vice president of student affairs said that the university should probe further with regard to minority students' discontent.

"Additional research is needed. Within the next month, we will be circulating another survey with at least 50 students of each ethnicity," he said.

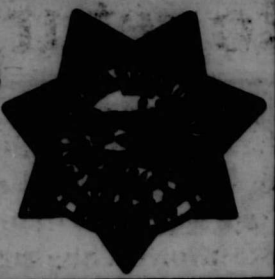
"Within the past ten years, the university has made a real effort to recruit minority students by visiting high schools that have at

least 25 percent minority students and using our staff of color where we can," Webb said. Minority representation on campus has increased over the past several years, from 8.95 percent in 1983 to 13.56 percent in 1993.

The survey also had positive findings. HSU received significantly higher ratings than other small campuses in motivating students, helping them to prepare for career changes and fostering pride in curricular accomplishments.

The survey was originally conducted in 1981 by the CSU Chancellor's office to assess student needs within the CSU system. The information is used in program planning. It is repeated every five years. The next survey scheduled for 1998.



UPD  
Clips

•A case of sexual assault was reported early Thursday morning in Redwood Hall. According to Sergeant Ray Fagot, there was verbal aggression and some physical contact. The case is still under investigation.

•Graffiti with racial slurs was reported in the women's restroom on the first floor of the library on Monday and Thursday.

•A car windshield was shattered on Monday evening on Rosow St. next to the soccer field. The unknown suspect hit the wiper, pushing it into the windshield.

•A bong was confiscated from a Sunset Hall resident on Thursday. It was slated for destruction.

—Eric Sousa

## A.S. cancels 'Spring Fling'

### Representatives cite lack of student interest

By Brent Primmer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Associated Student representatives voted at Monday's meeting to cancel a proposed "Spring Fling" celebration, citing a lack of planning and low student interest.

"You need a lot more time to prepare for something really nice," Michael Higgins, vice president for student affairs said.

The event was scheduled for the weekend of April 29. The "Spring Fling" celebration was meant to take the place of last year's failed "Lumberjack Days."

"Lumberjack Days" lost more than \$8,000 last year when only about 25 people showed up. It was the first year alcohol was banned from the event.

"It's hard to deny that there wasn't a correlation between the two," Higgins said. "Last year the beer gardens made a lot of money for the forestry and crew clubs."

Alcohol has been banned from all university sponsored events.

In addition to the no alcohol policy, the "Spring Fling" was further hindered by a similar event planned for the same weekend at College of the Redwoods.

Higgins said student interest was

low because they associated the "Spring Fling" with the failed "Lumberjack Days."

"We were trying to create an event that was not like or associated to 'Lumberjack Days,'" he said.

A.S. will roll over the \$2,400 earmarked for the "Spring Fling" toward an as yet unplanned event for next year. Higgins suggested a celebration coinciding with "Parent's Week" and homecoming weekend to include parents and alumni.

A meeting will be held Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. in Nelson Hall 116, to discuss the idea.

In other business, the A.S. voted to place an advisory question on this spring's A.S. general election ballot concerning the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program's (ITEPP) request to add a Native American component to the American Institutions' general education requirement.

The question will ask students if they want to include a Native American history course in the general education curriculum.

"I'm sure the students will pass the initiative," A.S. President, Cassandra Touris said.

"... The beer gardens made a lot of money ..."

MICHAEL HIGGINS  
Associated Students

The A.S. also approved a resolution calling on the California State University to continue providing remedial education course work until an assessment by the Board of Trustees, Department of Education, and every CSU campus on the needs of California's future college students can be completed.

The A.S. cited the low cost of remedial education (six-tenths of 1 percent of the CSU General Fund) California's history of providing accessible and affordable education for remedial students in passing the resolution.

The resolution will be sent to Gov. Pete Wilson, CSU Chancellor Barry Muniz, the California State Student Association, the Committee on Educational Policy of the Board of Trustees, and the Associated Students of all other CSU campuses.

## Economist predicts modest growth

By Brian Wingfield  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Humboldt County will have "continued modest growth," according to the chief economist for U.S. Bancorp.

John W. Mitchell, senior vice president for U.S. Bancorp gave a talk titled, "Humboldt County Economic Conditions: 1984 Recap, 1985 Projection." It was the second annual U.S. Bank Distinguished

Lecture in Business at HSU. The speech was given yesterday afternoon in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Mitchell's talk centered around the national economic outlook and how it affects Humboldt County. He said that with modern advancements a global economic outlook will be needed in the near future.

Mitchell said the growth of mandatory federal spending has

tripled over the last thirty years. Mandatory spending includes interest on the national debt and social security.

In 1963 mandatory federal spending accounted for 29.6% of the national budget. Thirty years later, the figure rose to 61.4%.

It is expected to rise to over 70% by the year 2003.

Mitchell also predicted the Balanced Budget Amendment "probably" wouldn't be ratified by the

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## General education evaluated

Committee seeks to make general education more relevant to students.

Cathi Fletcher  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's curriculum committee will evaluate general-education course work this semester with an eye toward restructuring.

Lillian Owyang, dean of undergraduate studies, said a sub-committee has been formed to study the issue, but has not yet met.

The evaluation is in response to comments made by faculty and students, Owyang said.

"Last semester the University Curriculum Committee sponsored general-education discussion luncheons and one of the issues the students and faculty raised was to link major courses and GE courses."

Associated Students' President Cassandra Touris, a representative on the committee, said she thinks general education needs to be made more relevant to students.

"Other students tend to think that GE is a big joke. You're just checking classes off a list. Why are



LUMBERJACK FILE PHOTO

Lily S. Owyang, dean of undergraduate studies at HSU, is among those evaluating general education course work.

we here if it is just to jump through hoops?" Touris said.

She said education at HSU should be a learning experience students should enjoy and look forward to.

Touris said they are going to be looking at ways to include interdisciplinary classes. Owyang described it as "linking learning" and said methods could include team teaching with two instructors combining separate subjects and looking at various ways to teach a subject.

Touris is in favor of broadening

class work.

"We're looking at integrating service learning into the program. That would mean community service of some kind would become course work for some of your classes."

Berry Dabant, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said the committee has not reviewed anything yet and that they are proceeding slowly.

"I don't know if it would lead to reconstruction. It may just lead to some changes," he said.

## Summer Arts to return

By Kim White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students participating in CSU Summer Arts will have a chance to study in Greece as well as on the North coast this year.

The program will bring students and faculty from the 20 California State University campuses together with guest artists for an in depth study of dance, music, film/video, theater, and visual arts.

"Capturing the Light: Painting Greece" will take students to a seaside village in northern Greece. The course will focus on landscape painting. The program includes a seven-day drawing/painting excursion to archaeological sites in Greece.

Summer Arts, now in its 10th year, was the first program of its kind to emphasize a multi-disciplinary focus on the arts.

John Laughton, the new director of Summer Arts said the program is considered a very successful endeavor in the preparation of artists by arts organizations and national colleges and universities. Prestigious directors and actors such as Wheopi Goldberg were involved with the program last year, he said.

Most summer arts courses re-

quire audition or portfolio consideration before admission, with review and final selection by representatives from all campuses involved. Students are accepted in only one course of study per time period with scholarships available to help alleviate costs. Undergraduate and graduate credit can be received through HSU.

"The thing that's unusual about it is that it's rounded and rooted in teaching," said Laughton. There's a performance component but it's all grounded in teaching and learning environment. (It involves) working with professors at the Cal State University systemwide, professional artists from around the world and students from around the United States that come and participate."

Locally scheduled events include a CSU Summer Arts Film/Video Festival, honoring a major film artist and presenting a retrospective of the artist's work with films shown at the Minor Theatre in Arcata.

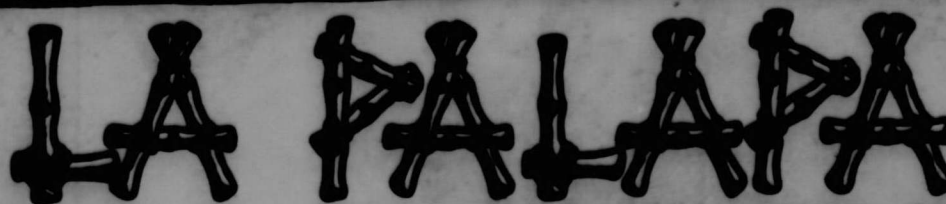
"There are so many things going on...the students, the faculty, and the artists can come and be a part of the visual arts, the performing arts, and see what's going on and talk about new ideas," Laughton said.



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## Bill

• Continued from page 3

seeking election, or other political purposes

• support or sponsor off-campus lobbying with federal, state or local officials or entities

• or have an affiliation with one or more off-campus organizations whose principle purpose is to influence public policy or promote political or ideological concepts and ideas.

"This wouldn't make schools

less political or anything like that," Eric Mitchell, California State Student Association representative, said. "Right now it's illegal for the fees to pay for endorsing propositions or candidates anyway. All we can spend (money on) is educationally related political (activities), like fighting against fee increases or financial aid, and that's what the bill would ... prevent students from paying for."

Students at public universities and colleges pay an Associated Student fee of about \$30 a semester. Mitchell said about 50 cents out of every \$30 was used for political purposes. The bill would prevent funding of letter writing campaigns and transportation costs for students travel to the capital to lobby against fee increases.

"It's a pointless bill in a way because it doesn't affect that many things. It's not like we're doing a lot of political stuff anyway," Mitchell said.

Roses are gray, violets are black. It's just not the same without color, is it?



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Campus  
clips

### International study offered

Students can attend the 20th anniversary of the UNO-INNSBRUCK International Summer School July 2-August 12, in Innsbruck, Austria. Up to 10 units of credit can be earned, from over 50 courses offered with the theme of 1000-Year Austria: Bridge for a New Europe. Subjects include the cultural, historical, social, political and economic issues of U.S./European relations. Classes are taught in English with European guest lectures and field trips. Enrollment is limited, so apply early. For brochure and course descriptions write to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1995, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, La. 70148; or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116.

### Resource aides wanted

The Student Conservation Association is offering 1,200 expense-paid positions in public lands in the United States. Resource assistants work with natural resource professionals on such assignments as air and water quality monitoring, ecological restoration, endangered species protection, and natural resources management. Applications received by March 1, will be considered for positions beginning May and June. Applications received by June 1, will be considered for positions beginning Aug. and Sept. For information contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charleston, N.H. 03803-0550, or call at (603) 343-1700.

### Research contest announced

The Ninth Annual CSU-Student Research Competition will be held on Friday and Saturday May 5 and 6 at CSU San Bernardino. Undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled in any CSU campus or students who graduated in 1994 are eligible. Applications may be placed

up in Siemens Hall 213, or call (707) 826-3949. Campus deadline in Monday March 6, at 4 p.m.

### Summer camp workers needed

Employers from summer camps will be interviewing on campus on the following dates. Cello Outdoor Center, Nevada City, Calif., Tuesday, Feb. 28. Camp Mendocino, Fort Bragg, Calif., Wednesday March 1. Camp Concord, South Lake Tahoe, Tuesday, March 7. Emerald, Williams, Calif., Wednesday, March 8. Camp Tawonga, Yosemite, National Park, Thursday March 9. Camp Tuolumne, Sequoia, National Park, Friday March 10.

### Resort workers wanted

Private companies that operate businesses on or near national parks in tourist services will be interviewing on campus on the following dates.

Oregon Caves National Monument/Crater Lake Lodge, Wednesday, March 1 for positions as rangers, tour guides and hotel staff.

Denali Park Resorts, Alaska, will give a presentation on Wednesday March 1, 5 p.m., Science B, Room 135. Interviews will be held on Thursday, March 2 for positions as tour guide and hotel staff.

The Student Conservation Association will give a presentation Thursday, March 2, 5 p.m., in Science B, Room 135.

### Hydro-power contest held

Students can participate in the 1995 Hydro Power Contest which will be held in the Waterpower '95 conference in San Francisco, Calif., July 23-28. Participants must construct a device which converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power. Contestants won over \$15,000 in cash and prizes in the 1994 Hydro Power Contest. To enter the 1995 Hydro Power Contest, a turbine kit must be purchased for \$15. To buy the turbine kit or for information contact Laura Smith-Negley, Hydro Power Contest Coordinator, 410 Archfield Drive, Kansas City, Mo. 64111, call at (816) 831-1311 or fax at (816) 831-8215.

—Nora Whitworth



# Legendary environmentalist speaks at HSU

By Alex Spencer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For over a half century he has been a voice for the wilderness. On Feb. 15 veteran environmentalist David Brower spoke at the Kate Buchanan Room.

"We have to start thinking about where we want to be in fifty years," said Brower. "The audience here should be especially concerned with what's going to happen if we don't."

The lecture, titled "CPR for the Earth" kicked off the "Visions of the 21st Century" series at HSU. Sociology Professor Sing Chew, the organizer of the series, said he was thrilled to have Brower as the inaugural speaker.

"The incredible lifetime contribution of David Brower to the environment put him at the top of our speaker committee's list," Chew said.

Brower touched on a variety of topics, ranging from the task of curbing resource consumption to merely thanking our politicians.

Brower became enamored with nature at the age of 14, after discovering a new species of butterfly in the hills behind his Berkeley home.

The founder of Earth Island Institute stressed that the environment cannot withstand another 50 years of abuse such as the past 50

years have seen.

"Since W.W.II the U.S. has used up more natural resources than in the previous history of the world," Brower said. "These are things we can't keep doing, we must learn to preserve what we can't replace."

The visionary preservationist served as president of the Sierra Club from 1952 to 1969. During that period, Brower helped revolutionize the environmental movement, largely through the development of the large-format exhibition-style books that the organization is now famous for. The publications were a way to get people to fall in love with a place and then cite what problems faced the area, Brower said.

"There was a magical relationship between the photos and the text," Brower said. "Together they convey far more than either alone."

"Since W.W.II the U.S. has used up more natural resources than in the previous history of the world."

DAVID BROWER  
Environmentalist

The opening work of the series, "This is Dinosaur" led to the defeat of a plan to drown the Dinosaur National Monument by damming the Green Valley River. This was the first victory in an environmental battle for the Sierra Club since John Muir's death forty years earlier.

It simultaneously marked the dawn of a new era in environmentalism, one based on action and intervention instead of debate and discussion.

In reception that followed the lecture, Brower spoke of his inspirations.

"Along with Muir, Ansel Adams had an enormous influence on me. Sharing a cabin

in the Yosemite valley, we would go on long walks, Ansel taking photographs and me jotting down ideas as we conversed about the environment. All the while being inspired by the majestic scenery surrounding us," said Brower.

Many of Brower's views transcended his generation, and some-

times chafed against his colleagues in the Sierra Club. Eventually Brower departed. When Brower left to start Earth Island Institute in 1969, the Sierra Club's membership was up to 70,000 from 7,000 members in 1952.

During his lecture, Brower lamented the current state of the government in America. The front-runners in the race to replace Bill Clinton—Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich—both talked zeros on an environmental rating system developed by the League of Conservation Voters, an organization that Brower established.

"We have a government, its called the Fortune 500," Brower said. "Unfortunately, economists don't know how to account for the cost of nature when they submit their reports to Washington. How can you begin to put a value on the earth? What is the value of a tree? The question is, what does it cost to replace it."

According to Brower, the GOP's latest creation, Contract With America, opts for easily implemented, short-sighted solutions.

"It saves money not to put oil in your car, but eventually it will cost more," said Brower. "Investing in the future is going to cost, but not as much as if we don't plan ahead."

Despite misgivings about the agenda of the rising leaders of Congress, the man who once said, "I

have to be an optimist, otherwise I'd open a waffle shop," still continues to harbor this attitude.

"Have any of you actually thanked a politician in the last year," Brower said. "They always get blamed for what they do wrong, what about thanking them when they do something right?"

In closing, Brower challenged the audience.

"The capability is here, in all of us, to be the next Aldo Leopold or Albert Einstein," said Brower.

## Peace

• Continued from page 3

unteers who are accepted receive three months of training and are then placed in a foreign country for two years. All expenses are paid for by the Peace Corps including medical and dental care and transportation.

Hunkins, who spent her tour working on a fisheries project in Gabon, Africa, said the Peace Corps is a great way to get a perspective on life.

"Nothing can match the Corps. It's a cross cultural experience that you can really learn a lot from," Hunkins said.

Interested students may call Martha Hunkins at 826-3342 or visit her office in the Career Development Center.

## HSU Club Coordinating Council

- Is your club traveling or having a speaker?
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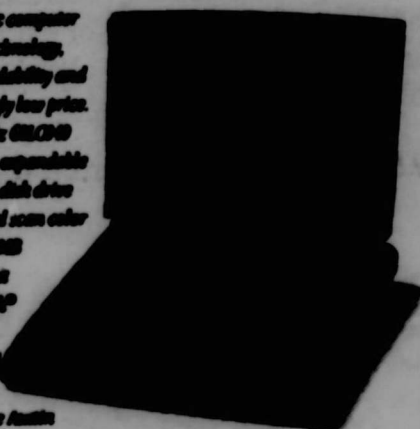
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## Pulp non-fiction: L-P finally cleans up

■ Eight years after an organization made up of surfers filed suit against a Louisiana-Pacific pulp mill in Samoa, pulp production has turned totally chlorine free, setting a standard for mills worldwide.

By David Chrieman  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Louisiana-Pacific pulp mill in Samoa announced Friday it would no longer use chlorine as a bleaching agent.

The announcement came as good news to fishermen, surfers and environmental groups, who have been battling with the mill in courts for almost 10 years.

The mill had been under attack from environmental organizations, namely the Surfrider Foundation, for its use of chlorine-containing compounds in production.

The bleach contained dioxin and other harmful byproducts ultimately dumped into Humboldt Bay on a daily basis.

As a result of the changes, the California Department of Fish and Game lifted warnings in January concerning the consumption of shellfish caught in Humboldt Bay.

The primary opponent of L-P's environmental practices was the Surfrider foundation, who, in 1991, won one of the biggest environmental action lawsuits to date against

the Samoa mill.

According to Glenn Stockwell, National Surfrider Foundation Vice Chair, runoff from the pulp mill had been a hazard for surfers of the North Jetty of Humboldt Bay for years.

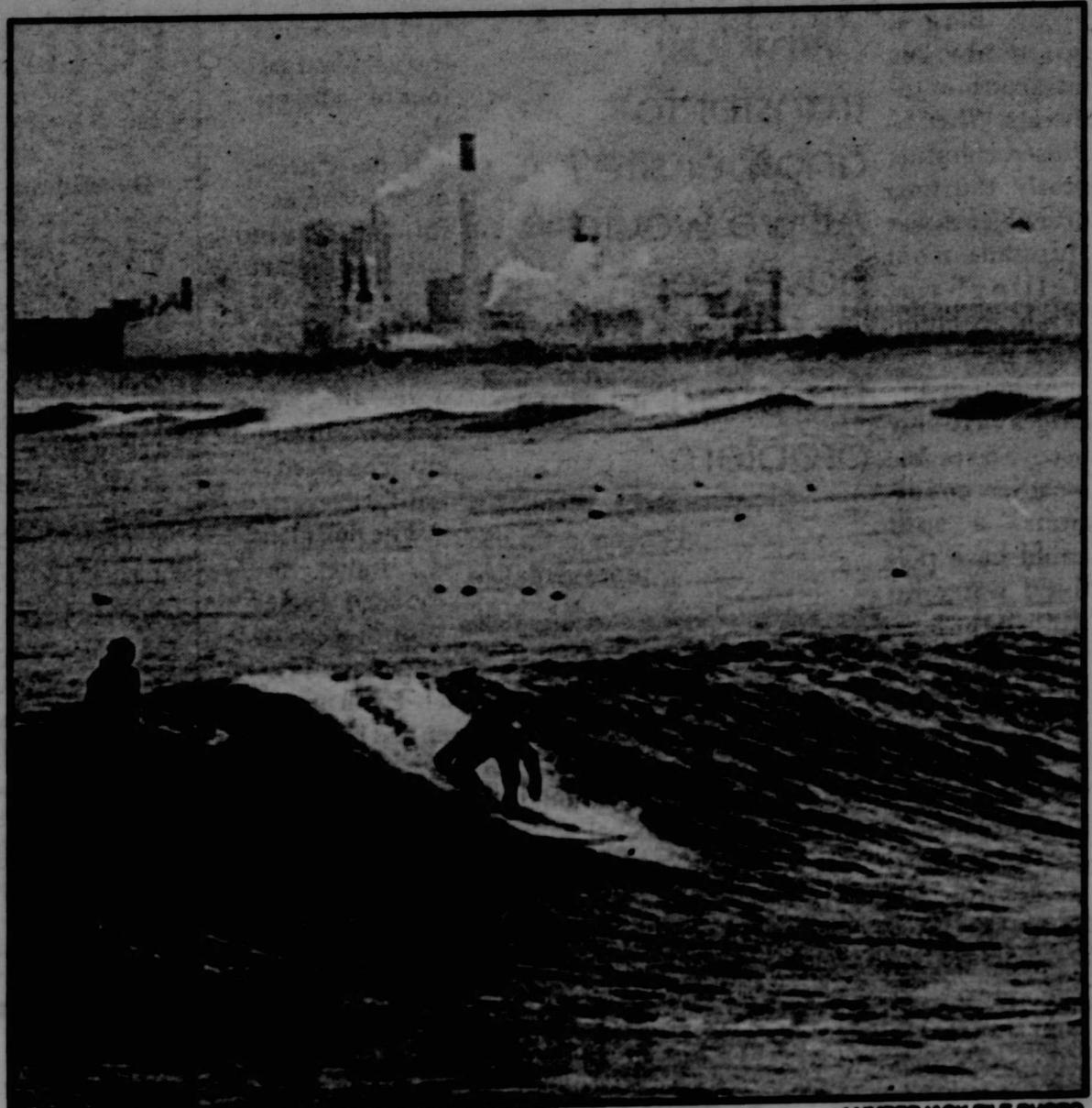
"(Dioxins) are one of the nastiest chemicals out there," Stockwell said. He also said reports of skin rashes and nausea from jetty surfers were common since the mill's construction.

Stockwell also said he was happy with the "180-degree turn" taken by the mill since the foundation began litigation against L-P in 1988.

Although the mill had the option of constructing a waste-water containment site further from the ocean, L-P spokesman Bill Windes said the decision to go totally chlorine free was done out of environmental concern, rather than legal obligation.

"In this case, we decided to jump out on a limb," Windes said in a telephone interview from Samoa.

See Pulp, page 10

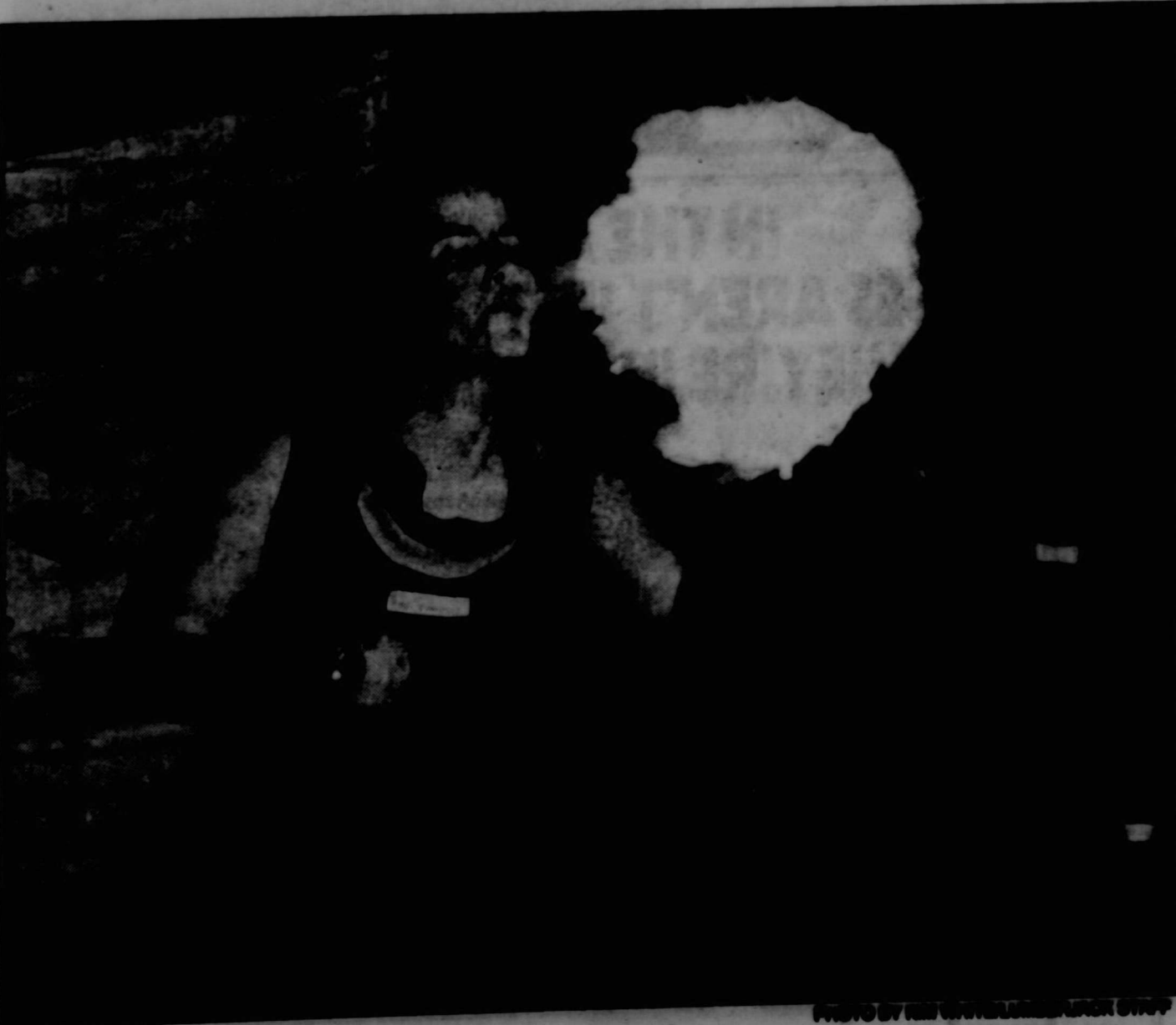


LUMBERJACK FILE PHOTO

North Jetty surfers can now look forward to chlorine-free sessions.

## Open forum

### City Council continues lawsuit against plaza feeders



Helga Hillacher, a Food Not Bombs volunteer, blows a cloud of flour at a Plaza demonstration on Wednesday. The demonstration was held before Wednesday's City Council meeting.

■ Arcata continues to struggle with Food Not Bombs, but Carl Pellatz's purchase of the Arcata Crabs provided some relief.

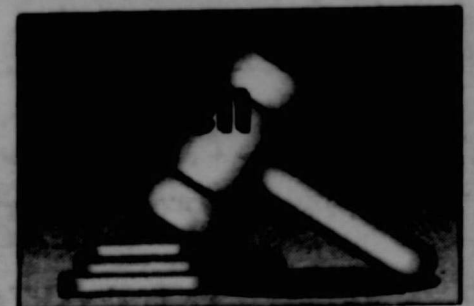
By Kim White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council meeting was packed Wednesday night and the room resounded with songs, scriptures and quotations in protest of the city's continuation of the lawsuit against Food Not Bombs.

During open forum, approximately 20 people voiced their opinions about the issue of the continuing lawsuit: a song was sung, a scripture was read, Martin Luther King Jr. was quoted and pictures were passed to the City Council members.

The lawsuit was dubbed a "complete and frivolous waste of (the city's) money," and the Food Not Bombs service was paralleled to that of sending children out on Halloween when, without a health permit, the trick-or-treaters also receive food.

Four members of the group, who were issued injunctions on Oct. 31, are scheduled to appear in court April 13 for contempt of court. However, the group re-



quested the city utilize the Humboldt Mediation Services to resolve the controversy.

City Council members were asked to come to Food Not Bombs meetings or come to the plaza during the time the food is served to better understand what the group is about.

At the meeting, Lindsay Williams, Humboldt County clerk, addressed the issue of court consolidation. The discussion, presented as purely informational, explained a study on how to better utilize the courts and judges who are sometimes overworked.

Several suggestions were made including a recommendation that municipal court hearings be held

See Council, page 12



## Pulp

• Continued from page 9

Other than water quality, the transpiration of chlorine via ocean barges posed obvious environmental threats. When L-P used chlorine, nearly 100 tons of raw bleach was shipped from Bellingham, Wash. to Humboldt Bay.

Although the barges were only used in favorable weather conditions, a spill could have polluted water in the Bay severely, according to L-P spokesman Bill Windes.

The absence of chlorine was only one of three environmental safety measures announced by LP on Friday. The other two included a plan for a "closed cycle" that would

allow all of the mill's water to be reused. Previously, chlorine-tainted runoff was returned to the Bay.

**"Why just transfer to another site? All we would have been doing was transferring the problem."**

**BILL WINDES**  
Louisiana-Pacific  
representative

By reusing water, the mill will save two or three million gallons of water per day.

If the closed-cycle is successful, it would make L-P the first paper mill in the world to use 100 percent recycled water, thus setting a worldwide environmental standard.

The mill plans to have the "closed cycle" completed by

1986.

The paper from L-P will now be treated with oxygen and hydrogen peroxide.

Although the whiteness of the paper will suffer only slightly, the strength will remain the same.

## Emergency aid to stop Federal funding for disaster relief could come to an end

**By William W. Harte**  
Humboldt Bay

It is possible that the state's disaster relief efforts could be cut off by the federal government. A bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives called for the end to disaster relief by the federal government.

David Obey, R-Wisconsin, Charles Stenholm of Texas and Richard D. Durbin of Illinois are the authors of the bill. The bill would require the federal government to cut spending and balance the budget.

The representatives detailed a plan that would take the United States out of the

relief fund and instead put the federal government's money to work on the other side of the building, areas affected by natural disasters such as drought, floods and earthquakes.

The plan would eliminate current federal disaster relief programs except for assistance of immediate response or where the state would be unable to respond. Instead, an insurance pool would be established based on a risk assessment of individual states. The pool would be used to pay for the state's disaster relief efforts.

California, the home of Mother Nature's wrath in recent years, was singled out by the lawmakers as one of the main reasons for ending funding due to the vast number of disasters in recent time.

The bill would also require the federal government to pay for the state's disaster relief efforts. The bill would also require the federal government to pay for the state's disaster relief efforts.

The effect of the bill would be to cut off federal disaster relief funding. The bill would also require the federal government to pay for the state's disaster relief efforts.



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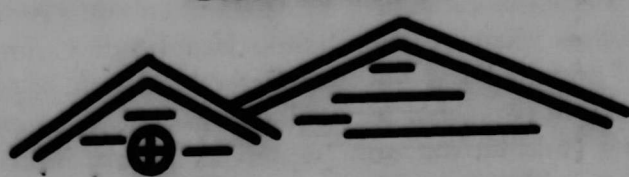
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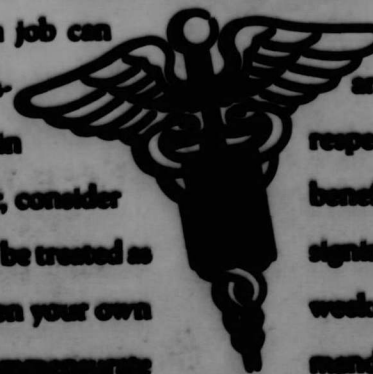


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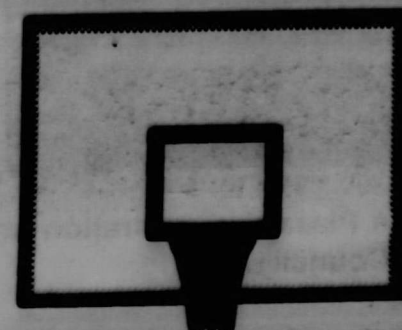
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## Arcata Police take charge of public nuisance

# Volunteers help to eliminate graffiti

■As complaints from the community rise, APD tries to thwart a growing problem.

By Kim White  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata Police Department has started a volunteer patrol program aimed at reducing graffiti around the community.

The graffiti that covers many mailboxes, commercial buildings and walls of shopping centers is an eyesore to many Arcata residents, and complaints are voiced by the owners of buildings that have been defaced.

The Graffiti Abatement program, an organization founded by the APD, is trying to decrease

graffiti in order to keep costs down. Cleaning a graffitied wall can cost several hundred dollars considering the cost of paint and the cost of labor to prepare

the surface and paint it. However, much of the paint and labor is donated by the California Conservation Corps.

According to Mel Brown, Arcata Police Chief, graffiti is more a form of self-expression than an intentional act of destroying property. "We have

some gang graffiti but most of the people who are doing graffiti are just taggers," Brown said.

The city's concern lies in the fact that graffiti sets a precedent for more graffiti, which can be either harmless scrawls or an angry statement directed at rival gangs or ethnic groups.

"One of our major concerns is that the taggers who are going out and doing copycat things don't really know what they're up to ... and they graffiti over someone else's graffiti with a message that

"Our major concern is taggers who are going out and doing copycat things ..."

MEL BROWN  
Arcata Police Chief

Aaron Jones, art senior, analyzes a "tag" on the foot bridge leading from H Street in Arcata to HSU. The Arcata Police Department is attempting to thwart the growing problem via a volunteer program.

could really infuriate someone else."

The APD is also trying to develop a system where it can channel graffiti artists' abilities by working with local artists and asking for space donations onto which they can express themselves.

"A lot of the kids I talk to don't look at it as vandalism, they look at it as a kind of freedom of expression," Brown said, adding the murals in Arcata have rarely been defaced because of the respect between the "taggers" and the local artists.

Other organizations besides the

group established by the Arcata Police Department have been on their own crusade to keep the community clean and graffiti-free. Chi Phi, a fraternity at HSU has been working at the underpass on L.K. Wood since March of 1993 to paint over the scrawled walls.



KIM WHITE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

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STACY FORD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Citizens on patrol

Arcata Police Department's newest addition came in the form of a 1967 Ford Fairlane. The car was donated by a private party and upgraded to meet police standards. The car will be used by a force of eight volunteers who will patrol downtown streets. See next week's Lumberjack for more details.

## Council

• Continued from page 9

at any court office rather than a designated site, but Williams stressed only the Board of Supervisors will decide where the municipal court hearings will be held.

A suggestion was also made to combine both municipal and Superior Courts, and judges of both courts being paid the same amount.

The question about possibly closing the Arcata City Court, or only using it for specific purposes, was also addressed.

Eight volunteers for the Arcata Police Department were recognized with certificates for completing an initiation program.

The volunteers do non-enforcement police work paid police officers no longer have the time to do including finding disturbances and reporting the activities to a central dispatcher in Arcata. Police of-

icers are then dispatched to investigate the problems.

Approval was also given by the City Council to proceed with the \$1.43 million development agreement for the Windsong project.

The project, estimated to take about five years, is the largest housing development proposed in Arcata in the last decade.

The agreement specified certain terms and conditions which the developer, Denis Cosby, is expected to follow in the three-phase project which will include 106 lots. Preparations, such as grading and utilities, have already begun and the first of the homes is expected to begin in less than two months.

Carl Pellatz, Arcata City Council member, announced at the meeting the semi-professional baseball team, the Humboldt Crabs, is going to be back for the 51st year. A shirt bearing the snappy slogan "The Crabs are Alive in '95," was displayed and the Crabs, which now has 12 members, hopes to expand to 18 by this week.



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## Atlas project to be held this weekend

The Redwood Region Audubon Society will host its 28th annual banquet Saturday at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka.

The banquet will launch the Humboldt County Breeding Bird Atlas Project.

The project is designed to systematically document and map the distribution of all species of breeding birds in the county.

Don Roberson, who headed the Monterey County Atlas Project and author of "Rare Birds of the West Coast" will be the guest speaker.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20, which includes a \$5 donation to Redwood Region Audubon.

To register for the banquet send checks payable to RRAS, at P.O. Box 1054, Eureka, Calif. 95502.

For more information call 826-2946.

## Town meeting in McKinleyville

McKinleyville Area Human Services Center will host a Town Meeting March 1, at the Morris School, 2305 McKinleyville Ave., from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The topic will be a discussion of the county-wide Title V Delinquency Prevention Program grant application. Input is sought for an

### action plan.

The meeting will be an opportunity for parents and friends to come together to help solve crime problems in their neighborhoods.

For more information call Carol at 822-8850.

## Bridge construction underway

The California Department of Parks and Recreation is continuing to undertake bridge and trail construction on a portion of the James Irvine Trail at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park.

The trail will continue to be closed between the junctions of the Clintonia and Friendship Ridge Trails. The roads are expected to be reopened on April 15.

## Car wash in Arcata next weekend

Arcata High School seniors are raising money for their Safe and Sober Graduation Party. Students will be washing cars for donations Saturday, March 4th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Arcata Auto, 7th and G Streets, in Arcata.

## Exotic wine tasting held in Eureka

The Northern California Council Camp Fire will be presenting its 10th annual wine tasting on Friday, March 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Eureka Inn, Colonnade room.

Ticket prices are \$15 each or \$25 for two. A trip to Monterey for two — including round trip airfare and one night at the Victorian Inn will be given away as a door prize.

Numerous other prizes will be raffled off during the event.

Featured wines include Fieldbrook Winery, Rutherford Hill, Hush, Milano and several others.

For tickets and information call 443-8919.

## Meeting postponed for HCAG

The Humboldt County Association of Governments meeting that was scheduled for Thursday has been canceled and will be rescheduled for March 2 at 7:30 p.m., Conference room B, County Courthouse.

## Parenting classes offered in Fortuna

If you would like to learn more about Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder and share with other parents who are learning what works for their children, a Wednesday evening group will begin today at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center, 1131 Main St., Fortuna.

The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and will be facilitated by Lori Hendrick, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner.

Call 723-LADY for more information.

## Parent/Student night tomorrow

A Parent/Student Activity Night will be hosted by teachers at Bloomingfield School in Arcata on February 23rd from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The monthly "Make It Take It" workshop will focus on language arts. Parents and their children (grades K-5) will make games and activities to take home and play.

The school is located at 1807 S. St. Child Care will be provided. For more information call 826-0134.

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# In Your Face

Sublime is seeking fame and fortune in the music world on its own terms.

By Steven McDonald  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

During live performances Sublime has a musical style that switches from ska to punk to hip-hop to reggae with an amount of smoothness comparable to a used velour shirt purchased at a thrift store.

It all started on Independence Day in 1988. The group played its first show on the peninsula in Long Beach, Calif., during the holiday festivities. After a three-hour jam the police pulled the plug on the band and a riot ensued.

Since then the peninsula has been closed on the Fourth of July and Sublime has become one of the most respected "underground" bands anywhere.

"It was a memorable first gig," said drummer Bud (a.k.a. Floyd 1) in a telephone interview from his Long Beach home.

"The energy we get from an audience is what makes us feel great. We like to be on the road and let the people hear the music live."

The seemingly endless touring schedule can be a burden as well.

"It's kind of hard. I get homesick after about three weeks on the road," Eric Wilson, bass player and "God of Thunder," said.

The band's touring and cult status have led it to be the number one requested band on the "world famous" KROQ radio station in Los Angeles.

To help boost that status, Sublime will film a video for the song "Date Rape." The song is about a girl who is date raped by a male acquaintance. After looking up "her local attorney at law," the rapist is jailed and raped by a "large inmate."

Vocalist Brad Nowell sings, "The moral of the date rape story/ It does not pay when your drunk and horny."

Pornographic film legend Ron Jeremy has agreed to direct and produce the video which



PHOTO COURTESY OF SKUNK RECORDS

Sublime's members Floyd I, Brad Nowell and Eric Wilson (pictured from left to right) will bring their chart-topping ska-reggae-punk-hip-hop act from Long Beach to Brewin' Beats on Sunday at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

will portray the story in the song.

"We also want to get the guy who played Damone in 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High' to play the lead role," Bud said.

"If we can't get Damone we will probably get my brother to play the pervert," Wilson said.

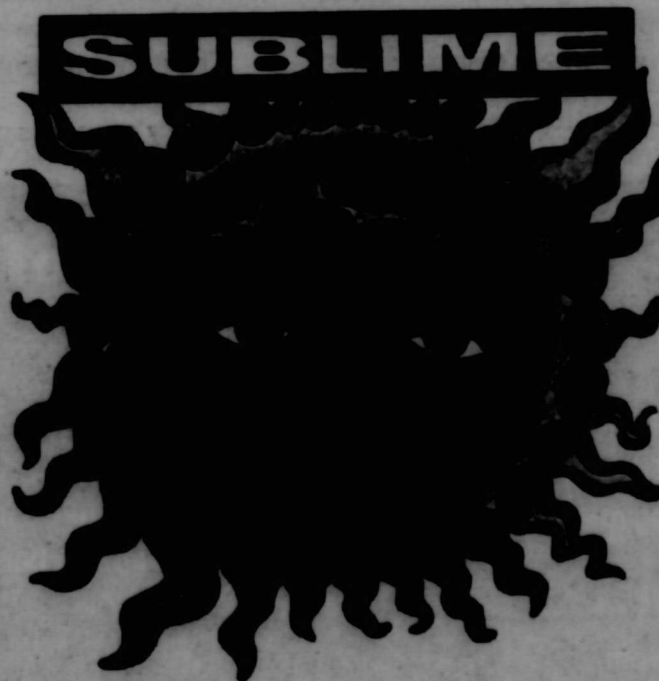
The name Sublime, which means aspiring awe or admiration, was suggested by Brad's girlfriend in 1988.

The group's influences include Minutemen, any old punk or ska, Frank Zappa and marijuana.

After acquiring a loan from Brad's grandmother, Sublime's recording career was jump started. Its first recording, "Jah Won't Pay the Bills," was a small effort that produced about 200 cassettes.

In 1992 the band launched Skunk Records in order to maintain its untraditional stance of self control in terms of recording and distribution. It didn't even attempt to find a major label to back it.

The first Skunk release, "40 oz. To Freedom," was produced for under \$10,000 and was sold "practically out of the trunks of



their cars." Three years later "40 oz." has sold over 20,000 copies and continues to be at the top of many alternative retail charts.

The second release on the Skunk label, "Robbin' the Hood," features 13 songs recorded and mixed on a four-track cassette machine "in various living rooms."

There are six songs recorded at the famous Westbeach Studios with the backing of the punk label Epitaph Records. The album also features hilarious dialogue from Raleigh Theodore Sakera.

"He's just a nut case who made tapes of himself and we decided to put him on our record," Wilson said.

"We thought everyone should hear him," Bud added.

Sakera has disappeared, but the band would like to locate him and put him on a cross-country poetry circuit.

Sublime continues to tour and work on material for its next album which should be out in about six months.

"We're working with MCA, but we are going to produce it ourselves," he said.

The band's goal is to continue to write quality music that is original.

"We want to be able to make a living and to keep writing good songs," Wilson said.

"When we can't do that, it's time to quit." Sublime will play at Brewin' Beats on the Plaza. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in advance.

## Students show off their stuff at the Apollo Talent Show

By Marilyn Kraemer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's showtime at the Apollo, Humboldt County style.

More than 100 people came out ready to watch about 10 different acts ranging from rap to comedy to dance and from lip sync to singing at HSU's first Apollo Talent Contest.

At the end of the talent show, the audience got to choose the winners.

The crowd's first choice was a rap trio out of Eureka, Hideous Ferk. The group won \$100.

Ferk, made up of Frejack Freeman, William, 9M-Marilyn

Lowery and Daddy Roe-Roosevelt Whittington, rocked the house as the last act of the night.

In second place was pianist Elizabeth Smith, who received \$50.

Coming in third was singer "Miss" Anita Morgan, the co-organizer of the event. The prize was \$25.

It wasn't a conventional talent contest. The rules are patterned after the original Showtime At The Apollo talent contest.

The acts are at the mercy of the audience. If an act lacked talent, the audience could boo them off the stage, laugh or just stop paying attention.

At the end, the contestants were lined up and rated by the audience. If the audience liked the act it was supposed to make a lot of noise. The winners were chosen according to the loudest cheers.

Morgan, a freshman journalism major said, "The whole point is that people are paying to boo somebody. You have to give them something that is going to make them shut up."

The talent show was organized as part of the campus celebration of Black History Month.

There was also a tribute to entertainer R.W. Hicks during the show.



STORY FOR LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hideous Ferk performs its first-place rap.



# 'Boys' celebrates life and second chances

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Grab your closest friends, a box of Kleenex and sneak in a communal cheesecake — the ultimate chick movie has arrived.

"Boys on the Side" features Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore as three very different women headed for California and better days.

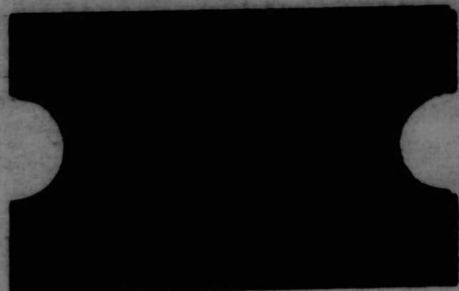
While the premise may sound somewhat similar to "Thelma and Louise," "Boys on the Side" covers a different range of serious topics, from domestic abuse to unwed pregnancy and from lesbianism to AIDS.

Whoopi Goldberg is Jane DeLuca, a singer who loses her only gig in New York City. She decides to give Los Angeles a whirl and contacts Robin (Mary-Louise Parker), who placed an ad in the paper looking for a driver to San Diego.

At first meeting, Jane determines Robin is the "whitest woman in America" and decides there is no way the two can drive out to California.

That is, until Jane's car gets

■ "Boys On The Side" soundtrack offers the same message as the movie. Page 23.



towed and she is stuck in New York.

Once on the road, Jane and Robin stop by Pittsburgh to visit Jane's friend Holly (Drew Barrymore). After another beating by her drug-addicted live-in lover Nick (Billy Wirth), the three women duct tape him to a chair and take off together.

Along the way, the stories of each woman's life slowly unfold. Holly announces she is eight weeks pregnant. She also tells Robin rather matter-of-factly that Jane is gay, a fact Robin had not picked up on yet.

The secret trading comes to a climax when Robin passes out on the floor of a restroom in Tucson, Ariz. While Jane believes it is just the allergies Robin spoke of, the nurse at the hospital informs her it's AIDS-related pneumonia.

In an intimate moment in the hospital, Jane and Robin 'fess up about knowing each others not-so-well kept secrets. Robin says she has no idea where to go.

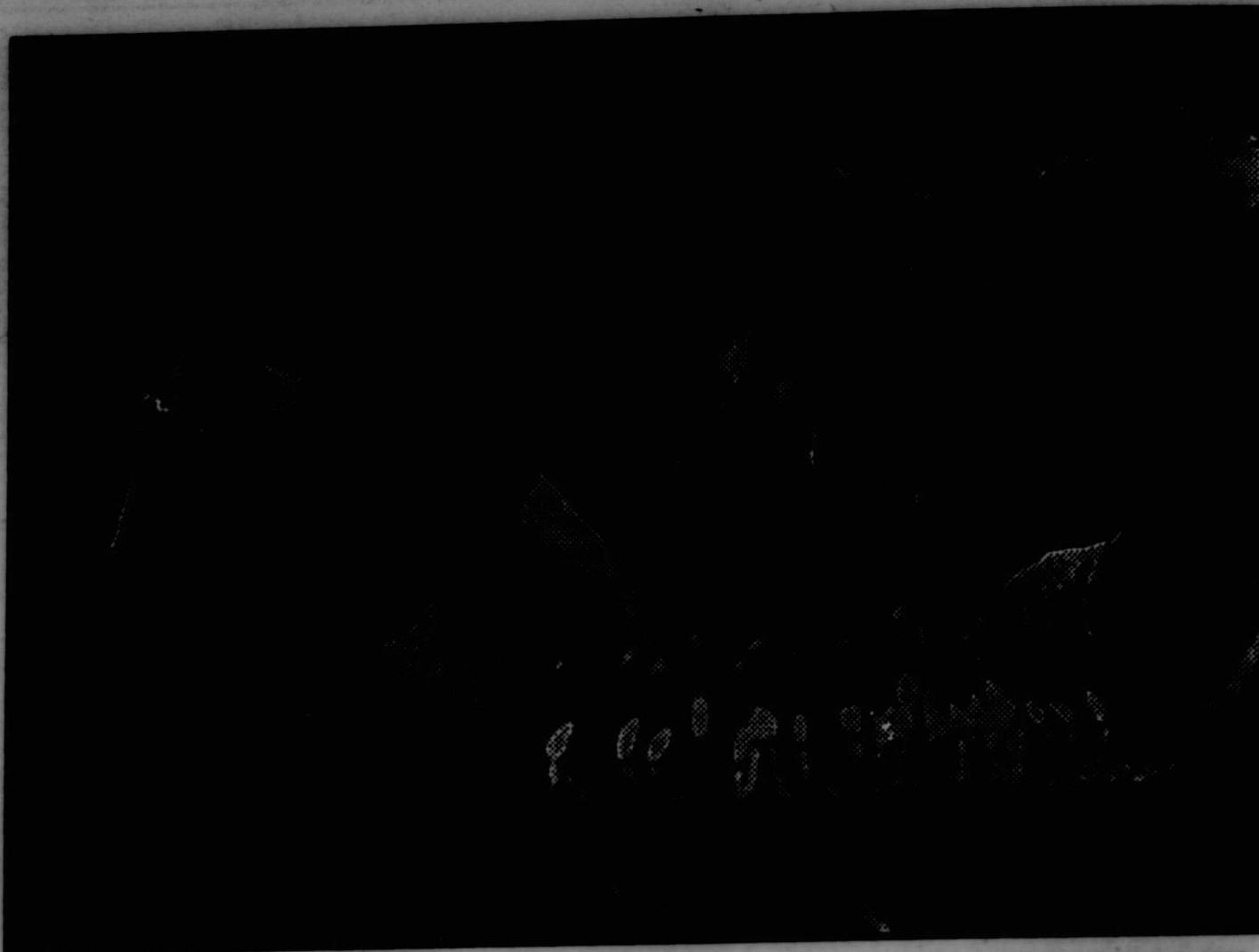


PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore learn to appreciate each other and life while starting over in the ultimate chick movie, "Boys On The Side."

Jane provides some wonderful philosophy, "Sometimes, if you don't have any place to go, it's a good idea to stay where you are." The movie returns to the lives of

the women three months later. They share a large adobe home in the desert. A very pregnant Holly is working as a waitress and is dating a policeman named Abe (Mat-

thew McCormughey). Jane works as a back-up musician in a gay bar called Teatro Carmen.

See Boys, page 23

## CENTER ARTS

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I Am: Woman  
Black"

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# Contract With America attempts to fix flaws

■ The Republicans propose grant caps, and a 10 percent reduction of the welfare budget over the next five years.

By Nora Whitworth  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In response to the public's outrage over welfare fraud and abuse, the Republican Party has pledged to reform welfare in its Contract With America.

The plan has been met with concern from the Democrats, who agree on the need for welfare reform but worry the Republicans plan will not help the welfare recipients.

The Republicans hope to reform welfare by cutting out federal bureaucrats and letting individual states design their own programs for specific needs, according to Scott Brenner, spokesman for Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Florida.

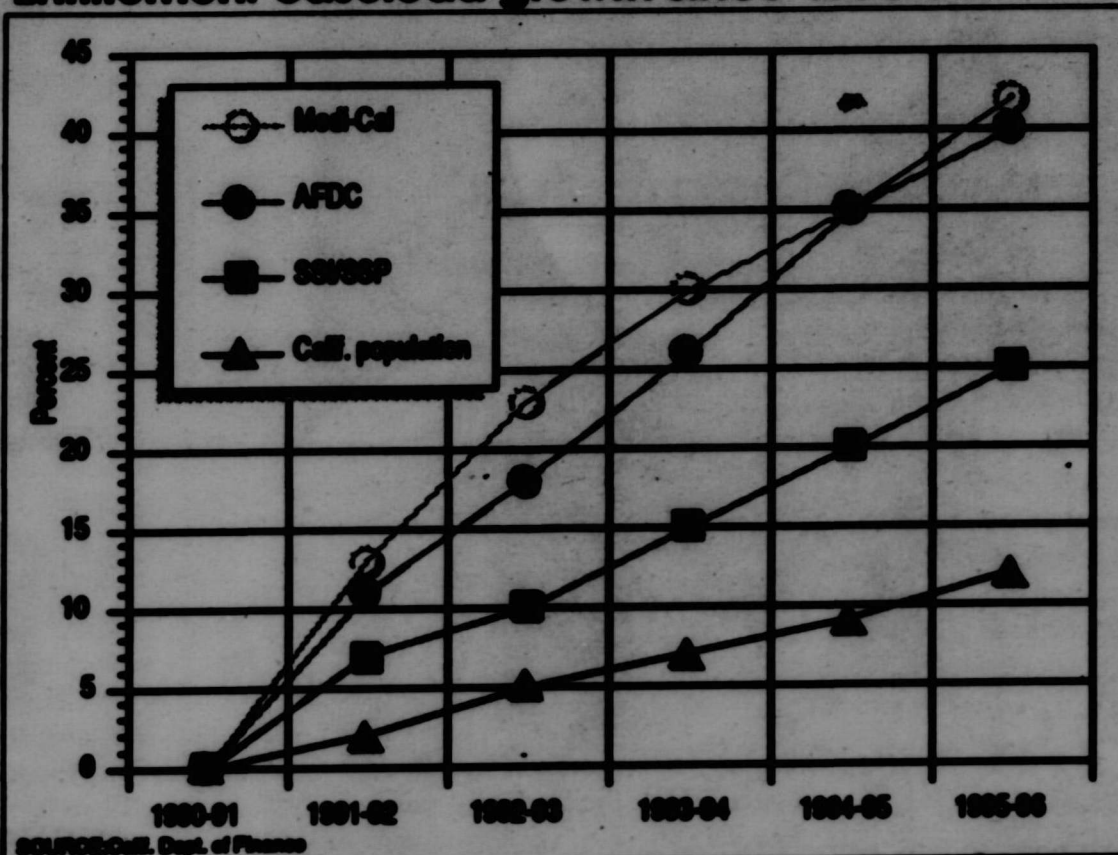
If the plan is implemented, states would receive block grants, a specific amount of money to be used on welfare. There are eight different types of block grants: child welfare and child abuse, cash payment programs, child care, employment and training, social services, food programs and grants for housing and health.

According to Brenner, if Contract With America passes the amount of money in each block grant would be frozen at the '94 funding level for the next five years. Ten percent from the funding level would be cut, and the remaining money would go to the states to be specifically used for whatever type of welfare program the block grant is designated for.

"Governors are happy that they won't have to spend money on programs that don't work," Brenner said.

"Governors are more in touch with their state's poor than Washington."

Entitlement caseload growth since 1990-91



According to the current plan, the government will give a grant for a specific welfare program. The state must match the grant and run the program, whether or not it is working, Brenner said.

Another part of the plan is a two-year limit to an individual being on welfare. Democrats fear this plan will punish recipients unfairly because there are not enough work-training programs.

"There's no doubt that Democrats believe the system is broken," said Patrick Kowalczyk, press secretary to Democrat Rep. Lynn Woelke. "How are you going to fix it? Are you going to punish families and children who have played by the rules?" The Democrats want to have requirements

in the block grants.

"The goal of the Democrats is to get families off welfare and into jobs that have a livable pay," Kowalczyk said. "Republicans are getting families off welfare but they are kicking them into the street."

"Republicans are trying to cut the bureaucracy, not the programs which are getting to the people," said Vice President, Northern District director of Rep. Frank Rizzo, R-Napa.

"Welfare needs to be looked at; when you look at something people get scared," Sorenson said.

"We're always in favor of streamlining bureaucracy. It's much beyond streamlining programs, it's going to eliminate them," said Patty Ohman, chairwoman for Humboldt

County Democratic Central Committee.

"The problem with reform is there is no follow through. There aren't enough or consistently applied work training programs," Ohman said. "If welfare is to be temporary, then from state to state and community to community expectations need to be the same."

The Contract With America is meant to appeal to those who feel the welfare portion of the budget is out of control, Professor of political science John Travis said. But, he said, welfare benefits only make up a little over 1 percent of the national budget.

"The values that are electing officials in California are changing," Travis said. "Voters don't trust government at all or feel it should have a role in helping the poor."

"Poor people are an easy target. We have a history of scapegoating, whether it is African Americans or Latinos. Everyone can look around and see that something is not right," he said.

"I think Republicans honestly want to destroy welfare, and I think they are going to have limited success," Travis said. "The president seems leath to challenge the Republicans. His first inclination as a politician is to take advantage of the political change."

Travis is concerned over the idea that states can handle the responsibility of welfare. "There has been no evidence historically that it has so I can't imagine that it would. Most places in the world accept the government to take care of the disadvantaged."

A large part of the federal budget is Social Security and Medicare, which benefits the elderly. Retired people are heavily organized and influential in elections, which is most likely the reason why the Republicans will not touch either program, according to Travis.

"We're forced into making a zero-sum game, we don't have to take away from the old to help the poor," he said.



## Living with welfare woes

# Welfare mentality a reality, says mother

■ Mother of five says her welfare status is only temporary and plans to make sure her children are never on it.

By Greg Magness  
STAFF

Debra Cartwright looks too young to be a grandmother.

Cartwright's youngest daughter, Mary, was pregnant when she was 14-year-old and gave birth to Cartwright's first grandchild last year.

"I was very angry," she said. "We had just done extensive work with my brother who had died of AIDS. He had lived with us for five months before he died and I thought we had thoroughly covered the issue of birth control."

"When she told me she was pregnant I was actually really happy that she was telling me she didn't have AIDS. But to find out that my daughter was going to be a mother at 14 didn't make me very happy."

she said.

Cartwright, 45, is a mother of five and had her first child when she was 19. Two of her children are living at home; Mary, now 18, and her son, 14. Her oldest daughter, 23, is attending University of California at Los Angeles and expects to graduate next winter. Her oldest son, 21, is married and working in Rancho Conejo. Her other son is 18-year-old and, as the daughter, "a drug addict, living with his father."

Cartwright, a social work junior at HSU, is legally blind and a welfare recipient. She receives approximately \$800 a month from the state, \$300 for her two children living at home and \$200 for Mary's baby, Mallon.

"Hopefully, I'll be off welfare

soon," Cartwright said. "That's what (going back to school) is all about."

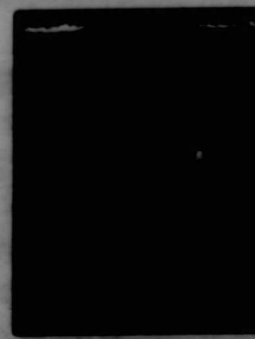
"I do believe that there is a welfare mentality where these people on it to abuse it. But some people have to be on welfare and are doing everything they can to get off it as soon as possible. I don't let my kids think that welfare is a good thing. I make sure that they're educated and focused. I'm not going to have any kids that are on welfare," Cartwright said.

Mary is a member of Arcata High School's Young Mothers Program but will be going back to high school full-time next semester because Cartwright and her daughter think the program doesn't provide adequate education for her daughter to go to college.

"Right now she's taking English and animal science and I don't think that's enough for her to get accepted into college," she said. "I think it's a wonderful program but

"Hopefully, I'll be off welfare soon, that's what (going back to school) is all about."

DEBRA CARTWRIGHT  
social work, junior



I think it needs more support from the school. When Mary goes back to regular high school she'll be taking math and science and foreign languages — classes Young Mothers doesn't offer but which she needs to go to college."

Cartwright, in her second semester at HSU, thinks her daughter's return to regular high school classes is the best thing she could do.

"I think Mary going back to school is fabulous," she said. "She's putting her life back on track. Before she got pregnant she was running with gangs, taking

drugs and doing a lot of drinking. When she found out she was pregnant with Mallon she quit everything and decided she wanted to be a doctor like her older sister will be."

She doesn't know what school her daughter plans on attending, but thinks pushing around a baby stroller may play an important part in the decision.

"She said she'd consider this campus if they'd level it out," Cartwright said. "This one is one hilly campus."

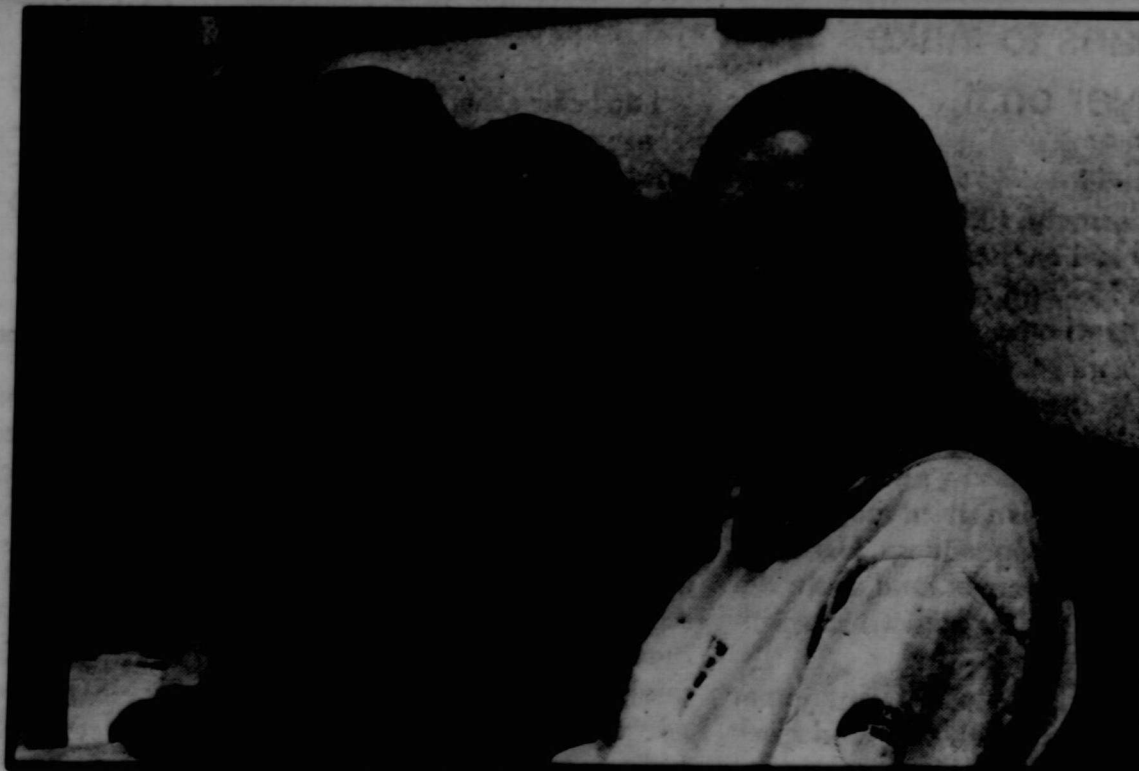
See the next page for a story on her teen-age daughter.





Mary Curtright (above) looks to use the Cal L.E.A.R.N. program to get her into Arcata High School's regular program. She believes the Young Mother's club at Arcata High won't provide the education she needs to get into college. At left, Support Network for Adolescent Parents directors and HSU students (from left) Kim Rhoads, Janie Edmunds and Hilary Kinevey work with teen mothers at Arcata High on Tuesdays and Thursdays through the Youth Education Services.

PHOTOS BY MEG LAWS



## PORT YOUNG

By Greg Magnus  
COPY CHIEF

**I** imagine getting pregnant before getting your learner's permit. That problem and others are faced every day by Mary Curtright and thousands of other teen mothers on welfare in California.

Mary got pregnant when she was 14. The father of her child, then her boyfriend of a year-and-a-half, dumped her and dropped out of high school.

"He was in high school on and off," Mary said. "When I got pregnant he dropped out and went with somebody else. He's a jerk."

According to her mother, Debra, Mary's ex-boyfriend is the father of four children. He is 17 years old and all of the mothers were under the age of 14.

Mary, her mother, her younger brother and her baby moved to Humboldt County six months ago from Indio. Mary and her brother now go to Arcata High. Her mother goes to HSU.

Mary is in Arcata High's Young Mothers Program, a program she enjoys but is ready to leave. The Young Mother's Club meets at Arcata High Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. During the rest of the week the young mothers have home study. Mary likes the program and thinks it's a good idea, but doesn't believe the program will give her the education she needs to get her into college.

"The only thing bad about (the Young Mother's Program) is I don't feel like I get enough work done," Mary said. "The teacher's not really good in math, so I decided to go back to school next year."

Mary is now part of the Cal L.E.A.R.N. program and will go back to regular high school next semester with the state's help.

"Cal L.E.A.R.N. is great," Mary said. "It's like they pay you to go to school and get good grades. When I go back to school they pay for the gas on the car, they pay for child care, and if you take the bus to school they pay for your bus fare. It's like they're paying for you to do everything."

Right now Mary stays at home during the day and takes care of Melissa. She wakes up when Melissa does, usually around 6 a.m. and does home work between her baby's naps.

"You feed her and change her and get her dressed," Mary said. "I'm almost used to it but it's hard to get up in the morning. She goes to bed at midnight and gets up at six. I feel tired all day and I get angry real fast."

Once Mary starts going to Arcata High on a regular basis she will have to get up earlier to drive Melissa to day care and go back home later to take care of her baby and do homework after school.

Despite the extra work Mary said in the last four weeks several of the girls in the teen mothers program have quit going to the Young Mother's program and gone back to school full-time.

There are approximately 30 girls, age 19 and under, in the program who meet twice a week to learn parenting skills and receive tutoring from a teacher and Support Network for Adolescent Parents (S.N.A.P.) volunteers from HSU. Day care is provided in the classroom during the three hours of tutoring.

"I think it's easier going back to school," Mary said. "I'm excited to go back. It's so hard, even though the S.N.A.P. people are there, it's still hard to do your work in class. People just hang on you. (The teacher) doesn't like it when

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bring your work to school so it's just like you're stuck all week if you need help."

The Cal L.E.A.R.N. program was started in an effort to get teen mothers on welfare back into high school and earn either a general education or high school diploma.

"As of Jan. 1, girls age 19 and under who are pregnant or parenting and on AFDC are now required to be in high school or some form of diploma program," said Hillary Kinavey, director of S.N.A.P. at HSU. "Now there are lots of girls who have dropped out of high school who must go back and get their diploma in order for them to continue receiving their AFDC benefits."

"I think it puts more of a burden on you because your grade has to stay from an A to a C and you get a \$100 bonus every semester, but if you don't get your grades right then they hold the money back," Mary said. "And when you graduate you get \$500, so that's great."

Besides the Cal L.E.A.R.N. program HSU also offers a support-group for young mothers to help them get through high school via the S.N.A.P. program.

The S.N.A.P. program started 13 years ago in an effort to help teen mothers see there was life beyond high school and

help them deal with some of the problems associated with teen pregnancy including isolation, depression and ostracism.

"My cousin's girlfriend was pregnant at 17 and I spent some time with them over the summer during her pregnancy and when she had the baby," said S.N.A.P. co-director Janis Edmunds.

"When we were in public people would treat her badly. They would look down upon her, treat her like she was dumb. They would give her very negative looks

while we were in public and really treat her badly because she got pregnant when she was so young."

"I think my primary goal is that we have appropriate, positive interaction with teen moms in our community through peer groups; and that we can work as either a mentor or a role model-type system for them," Kinavey said. "Kind of introduce them to things that are beyond high school. I think a lot ends for them at high school and we'd like to show them that there's a lot more out there. They've already overcome so much."

S.N.A.P. provides a way for girls to talk about their mutual problems and circumstances with others going through the same thing.

S.N.A.P. also helps out with day care during the Young Mother's meetings and provides a study buddy service to help the girls do homework and get good grades while studying at home. In the past S.N.A.P. worked with Planned Parenthood in a teen outreach program teaching birth control methods in the classroom.

"I think when you look at a teen mom's life you have to look at all the factors not even associated with teen pregnancy that they have in their lives, that you have to assume its impacted on their academic careers," Kinavey said.

In the future S.N.A.P. hopes to combine forces with the Young Mother's program at Eureka High on a monthly basis to help the girls socialize and learn parenting skills with other teen mothers, said S.N.A.P. assistant director Kim Rhoads.

"We focus on some preventative education but I think our major approach is through them being able to identify with us as role models," Rhoads said. "I think its empowering for them to see themselves going beyond high school, to see themselves as possibly college students. To just go beyond the life they have now and just create the best life they can for themselves and their child."

## Healthy welfare recipients required by law to work

■ The Greater Avenues for Independence job placement program emphasizes job training with ingenious incentive clauses for individuals to get and keep jobs.

By Anne Huckaby  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When Linda Mullaney applied for welfare today, she also applied for a job.

Federal law now requires all welfare recipients to participate in the Greater Avenues for Independence (G.A.I.N.) job training and development program.

The next thing welfare recipients find out is work pays with new earned income credit allowances that allow recipients to keep the money they earn and still be eligible for a supplemental grant through Aid to Families for Dependent Children.

"It helped me out a lot," Mullaney said, "because I could come to the G.A.I.N. office even just to use the phone ... with no phone, no address, it's hard to find a job."

"What makes me feel good is to see someone go from having their head down to their chest to somebody ready to go out and get a job," said Blanche Harpham, director of the Employment Development Department branch G.A.I.N.

Harpham handles job development and placement for clients referred to her from the AFDC program. She takes over after an initial assessment of their job skills and training has been done and a plan of action has been formed.

"We see it from the win-win-win perspective," said Sid Fauerbach, director of G.A.I.N. at the Department of Social Services (DSS), the site of initial intake for AFDC applicants. "By that I mean win for the person, win for the taxpayer

and win for us. We help (people) succeed and become independent."

The purpose of G.A.I.N. is to teach, train and counsel applicants to find a job. The staff provides supportive services such as helping to arrange child care and transportation, and assisting with work or training-related expenses. When these needs have been met, applicants receive coaching in completing an application, making a résumé and interviewing skills.

There are conditions where recipients are exempted from participating. The conditions are in cases where applicants are under 16-years-old, still in high school, 60-years-

old and above and physically or mentally disabled. Applicants are also exempted if they live too far away to participate or need to stay home to care for a child under three years old or another disabled dependent.

"I think our program is a real personal program," said Janette Conner, a G.A.I.N. worker. "We all work and have to have child care, and this is important (support) the case manager can provide."

Fauerbach said the main thrust of the program is on employment versus training. The initial assessment determines the level of the participant's marketable skills. Depending on what each individual's situation is, a plan is formulated. If

their skills are obsolete or if basic skills are needed, such as English or math, or if they have never worked, then the plan can include training or education, targeted to be completed within two years.

Options may include: getting a general education degree (GED) or a diploma, vocational training through Humboldt Regional Occupational Program, Eureka Adult School or College of the Redwoods, or, for some who are already enrolled in HSU, completion of a degree program.

When the initial evaluation is done and when participants either finish training or don't need training and are ready to work, clients are referred to Harpham at EDD. The first step for them at this point is to go to a workshop for training in preparing a master application,

developing a résumé, and pointers on interviewing skills and researching the job market.

Harpham said many clients find work very

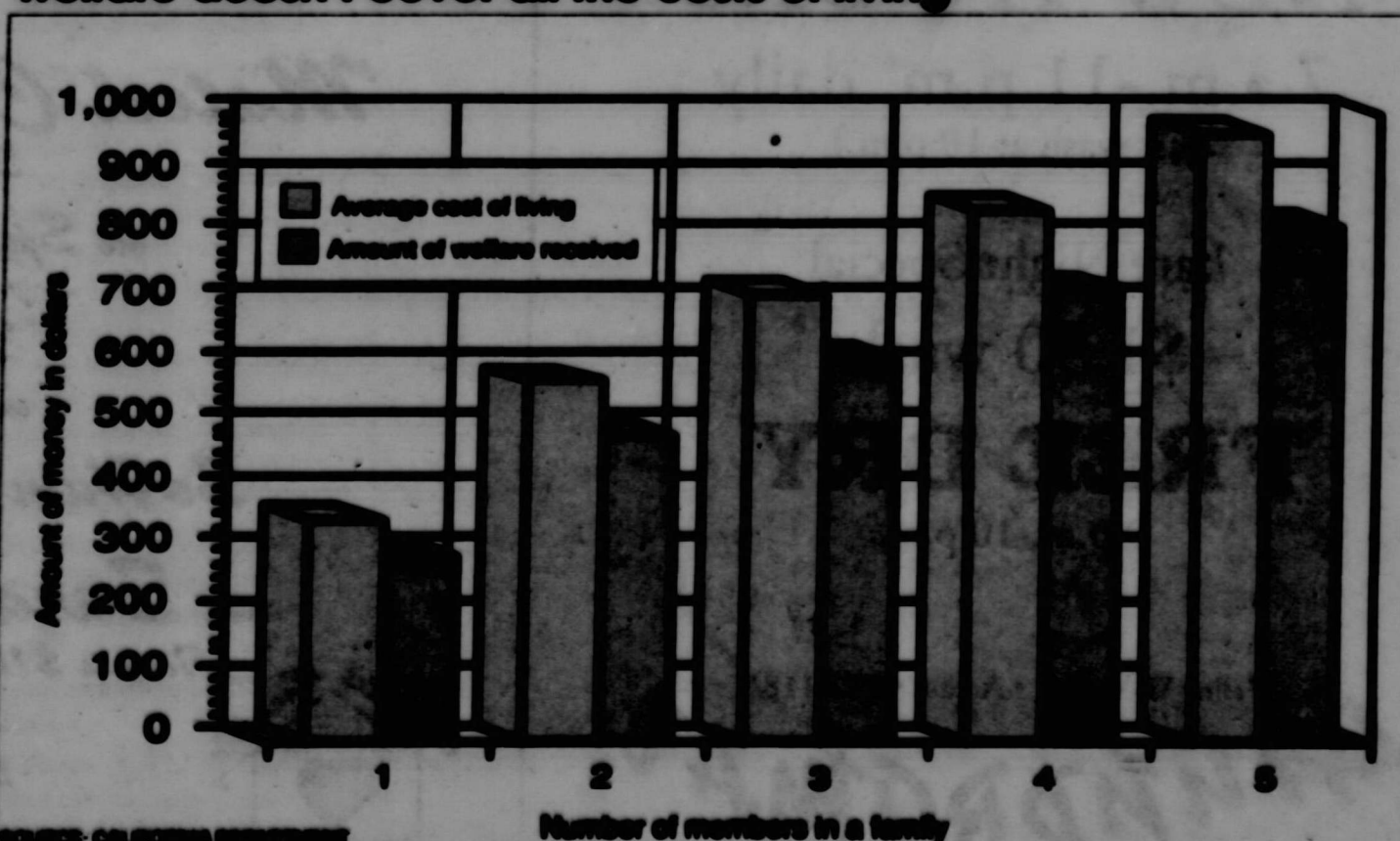
quickly once they know how to go about it. She said many simply lack self-confidence and feel they have nothing to offer an employer. When they have completed their training at the workshop, they have the confidence and self-esteem to succeed.

The EDD branch works with an applicant for as long as three months to a year depending on his or her skill level. EDD provides a supervised job search and assistance in surveying the job market.

G.A.I.N. also contracts with the Private Industry Council (PIC). This agency specializes in employment training services and works with clients who through the evaluation process are assessed to lack



### Welfare doesn't cover all the costs of living



SOURCE: CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

GRAPH BY FREDERICK BENTON FOR CEEF



## Unemployment falls as food stamps increase

By Kelly Wertz  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

While a drop in unemployment has left less welfare recipients this year, there are now more people in Humboldt County who need food stamps.

The largest increase of food stamp recipients occurred between 1992 and 1993. In 1992, the number was 14,772, and in 1993 the number had jumped to 15,500.

"I don't know how welfare reform will affect the job market," said Anita Alexander, labor market analyst for Humboldt, Del Norte, and Mendocino counties. "However, the totals (of people on welfare) look like they're falling, but because service jobs do not pay very well, the number of people receiving food stamps is up slightly."

In comparison to jobless rates from a year ago, Humboldt County has significantly improved in terms of employment. According to the California Trade and Commerce Agency, at the end of 1994 Humboldt County ranked third in lowest unemployment percentile in Northern California behind Nevada and Sierra counties.

In February 1994, Humboldt County had a labor force of 61,700 people. Of those, 54,800 were employed while 6,900 were without jobs — creating an 11.2 percent unemployment rate. Currently, Humboldt County has a

labor force of 60,200 people. With 56,000 of those employed, 4,200 are left jobless — leaving a 7.0 percent unemployment rate.

The unemployment rate in both Humboldt and Del Norte counties is continuing to drop, following the trend of the past few years.

Since the end of 1994, rates have continued to fall at a steady pace.

In December, Humboldt County posted an unemployment rate of 7.0 percent, down from November's 7.8 percent, according to data from the state Employment

Development Department.

"On paper the numbers sure look hopeful," Alexander said in response to decreasing unemployment rates.

"There are a lot of service industry jobs coming up. Last year there was a 22 percent increase in hotel and lodging services, and a 16.7 percent increase in retail sales (in Humboldt County)," Alexander said.

The number of people placed in jobs in the past year through the unemployment agency is not readily available, due to the many alternative ways people find jobs, Alexander said. "People use other ways to access work. Primary means include the paper, word-of-mouth, and so on."

Idell Weydenmeyer, Labor Market Specialist at the state information office in Vallejo said, "People are also going to temporary agencies to find jobs now."



## Incentives: brightening horizons

• Continued from page 1

able-bodied adult will receive a grant reduction equivalent to the amount of aid received by the person. However, this provision would not apply when the parent/caretaker relative or both, in the home, has not received AFDC for any child for a period of 24 consecutive months.

For pregnant teenagers, AFDC benefits would be available only when an unmarried pregnant or parenting teen lives with his or her parent, unless spe-

cial circumstances justify another living arrangement.

Sidonie Squier, special assistant for media affairs, said Wilson made a plan that makes working look more attractive.

"We treat them like they're not capable of working."

SIDONIE SQUIER  
media affairs

"We treat them like they're not capable of working," Squier said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "It's kind of sexist if you think about it because most welfare recipients are women."

The jobs that Squier is talking about will come from the G.A.I.N. (Greater Access for Independence) program,

part of Wilson's proposal. The Budget Act of 1994 provided an additional \$1.4 million in state funds for G.A.I.N., which will allow the program to serve all nonexempt welfare recipients before they have reached the two-year eligibility limit.

Political science Professor John Travis said the state's plan for welfare reform doesn't seem much different than the national House of Representatives' welfare proposal.

"It seems typical of the Republican attitude," Travis said. "Welfare is an easy target because the people that are voting are the same people that don't like welfare."

"They are predominantly affluent people, Angles and older people."

## G.A.I.N.: It's more than a job.

• Continued from page 19

marketable skills and need training.

According to Tom Hiller, marketing coordinator at FIG, its purpose is to assess a client's skills and interests to train that person for an occupation that is "doable" in the Humboldt County labor market. He said the agency's financial support is based on FIG's performance in helping find employment for participants.

FIG provides assistance in

skill assessment and counseling, basic skills training, subsidies for books, tools, child care and transportation, and job search and development training. The council is a group of local professionals from both private industry and public agencies. It includes more than 50 percent private business managers or owners, as well as representatives from EDD, labor unions, College of the Redwoods, Redwood Community Action Agency, State Rehabilitation and DSS. The agency is federally funded through the Job Training

Partnership Act.

G.A.I.N. is governed by the provisions of Title XX of the Social Security Act, and administered by the California Department of Social Services, under the State Health and Welfare Agency. The goals designated under Title XX, as stated, are "to achieve or maintain economic self-support to prevent, reduce or eliminate dependency."

The Council is a group of local professionals from both private industry and public agencies.

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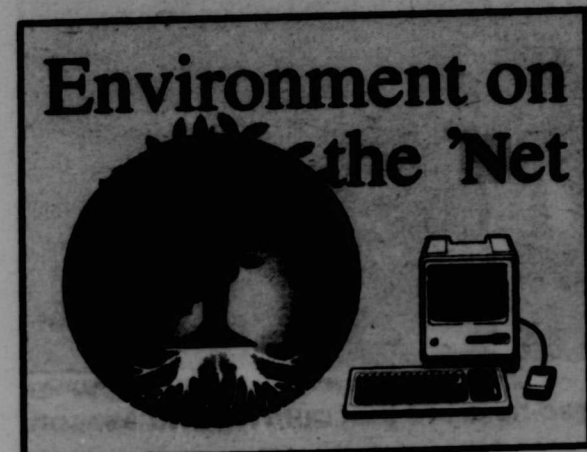
Doors Open 7:30

Show Starts 8:00





# Eco-groovy: Environmental studies sites on the World Wide Web



By David Courtland  
SCIENCE EDITOR

It's a lot easier to be green than it used to be. The environmental movement wasted no time taking advantage of World Wide Web's graphic interface. Sites on this fastest-growing arm of the Internet far outnumber those in any other regions of cyberspace.

**California Rivers Assessment (CARA):** This inventory and evaluation of California's river resources focuses on the values of streams as natural resources. [http://ice.ucdavis.edu/Rivers\\_main\\_page.html](http://ice.ucdavis.edu/Rivers_main_page.html)

**Environmental Resources Information Network (ERIN):** A World Wide Web cover page that collects information and newsletters about ecology-related programs, projects, and issues in Australia. [http://](http://kaos.erin.gov.au/erin.html)

[kaos.erin.gov.au/erin.html](http://kaos.erin.gov.au/erin.html)

**Center for Landscape Research:** Provides a forum for discussing ways to use electronic media to make more informed decisions. <http://www.clr.toronto.edu:1080/clr.html>

**Chernobyl Nuclear Accident:** Provides links to scientific papers and media accounts of the nuclear accident. Also includes the last official account of the disaster. <http://polyn.net.kiae.su/polyn/manifest.html>

**Conservation OnLine:** <http://palimpsest.stanford.edu/>

**Earth and Environmental Service:** The U.S. Geological Survey maintains this list of earth and environmental science Internet resources. <http://infor.er.usgs.gov/network/science/earth/earthquake.html>

**Earth Negotiations Bulletin:** Offers hypertext versions of UN documents and negotiations on the environment. <http://www.liad.ca/linkages>

**EcoNet:** A network for environmentalists to share information about their activities. <http://www.igc.apc.org/igc/en.html>

**EcoWeb:** Sponsored by the Students Environmental Action Coalition, this site is similar to EcoNet but includes links to other Internet resources, including an on-line chat site for talking with other people. <http://ecosys.drdr.virginia.edu/EcoWeb.html>

**Edwards Aquifer Research and Data Cen-**

**ter:** A Southwest Texas State University site established to study the Edwards Aquifer, which provides water to San Antonio. <http://eardc.swt.edu/>

**Energy and the environment:** statistics on energy consumption and how they relate to the polar holes in the ozone layer. <http://zebu.uoregon.edu/energy.html>

**Oak Ridge National Laboratory (Environmental Science Division):** Emphasizes environmental concerns of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, run by Martin Marietta Energy Systems for the U.S. Department of Energy. <http://jupiter.esd.ornl.gov/>

**EnviroLink Network:** A large resource of environmental information covering a wide range of environmental topics. Offers access to several environmental gophers. <http://envirolink.org/>

**Environmental Education Database:** A directory of environmental education resources. <http://www.einet.net/hytelnet/FUL008.html>

**Environmental Scorecard:** Rates elected officials' voting records on environmental issues. <http://www.econet.apc.org/lcv/scorecard.html>

**EnviroWeb:** A directory of environmental resources and information, including eco-friendly products. [http://envirolink.org/start\\_web.html](http://envirolink.org/start_web.html)

**Forest Service:** This site offers access to

an ftp site with information and documents about forest environments and related industries. <http://www.forsci.ualberta.ca/>

**Global change and climate history:** Abstracts on current U.S. Geological Survey research and results activities and results are available at this site. <http://www.geochange.er.usgs.gov/gch.html>

**Global Recycling Network:** Information on how businesses can recycle or use surplus goods and obsolete equipment effectively. <http://clinet.fi.grn/>

**Global warming:** Summaries and data on trends and anomalies in global warming. <http://www.ncdc.noaa.gov/gblwrmupd/global.html>

**Green manufacturing:** Details on eco-friendly manufacturing techniques. <http://euler.berkeley.edu/green/cgdm.html>

**International Arctic Buoy Program:** Data collected by Arctic buoys on temperature fluctuation and ice movement. <http://iabp.apl.washington.edu/>

**League of Conservation Voters:** Site established by the political arm of the environmental movement, with details for becoming a member. [http://www.econet.apc.org/lcv/lcv\\_info.html](http://www.econet.apc.org/lcv/lcv_info.html)

**Man and Biosphere:** Provides access to various databases of fauna, biological information servers, international organiza-

See Eco-groovy, Page 16

## Campus upgrading to Unix by July

By Jim Peterson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU is phasing out its old operating system and replacing it with a new system called UNIX.

Operating systems allow computer users to run and access computer applications like word processing. MS-DOS for PC's is an example of this. At HSU it is used for instructional computing and e-mail.

Ann Burroughs, a CIS professor, said the advantage of a UNIX system is it "runs across many different platforms so you're not locked into using a single operating system, and it is the closest thing in existence to a universal operating system."

Burroughs said most students should not notice any difference with e-mail because UNIX will still run the popular PINE and WRITE in the same way, and although some of the commands will be different "for most students the change will be transparent."

HSU's old operating system, VMS, existed on the campus mainframe, the VAX 8700. This was installed in 1987.

"It is ancient," said Tom Butte, interim director of computing and telecommunication services "The VAX has aging disk drives that make it unreliable."

In response to this, the Ad Hoc Academic VAX Alternative Committee was formed, made up of faculty, staff and one student appointed by Associated Students.

"It's ancient. The VAX has aging disk drives that make it unreliable."

**TOM BUTTE**  
Director of Computing and Telecommunications

The members of the committee made a recommendation to phase out the VAX computer and VMS system, and replace it with a new computer running UNIX. They also recommended purchasing a machine dedicated solely to e-mail.

That computer is the DEC Alpha 2100, installed in September. The operating system software was not included, so the old VMS operating system was copied onto it.

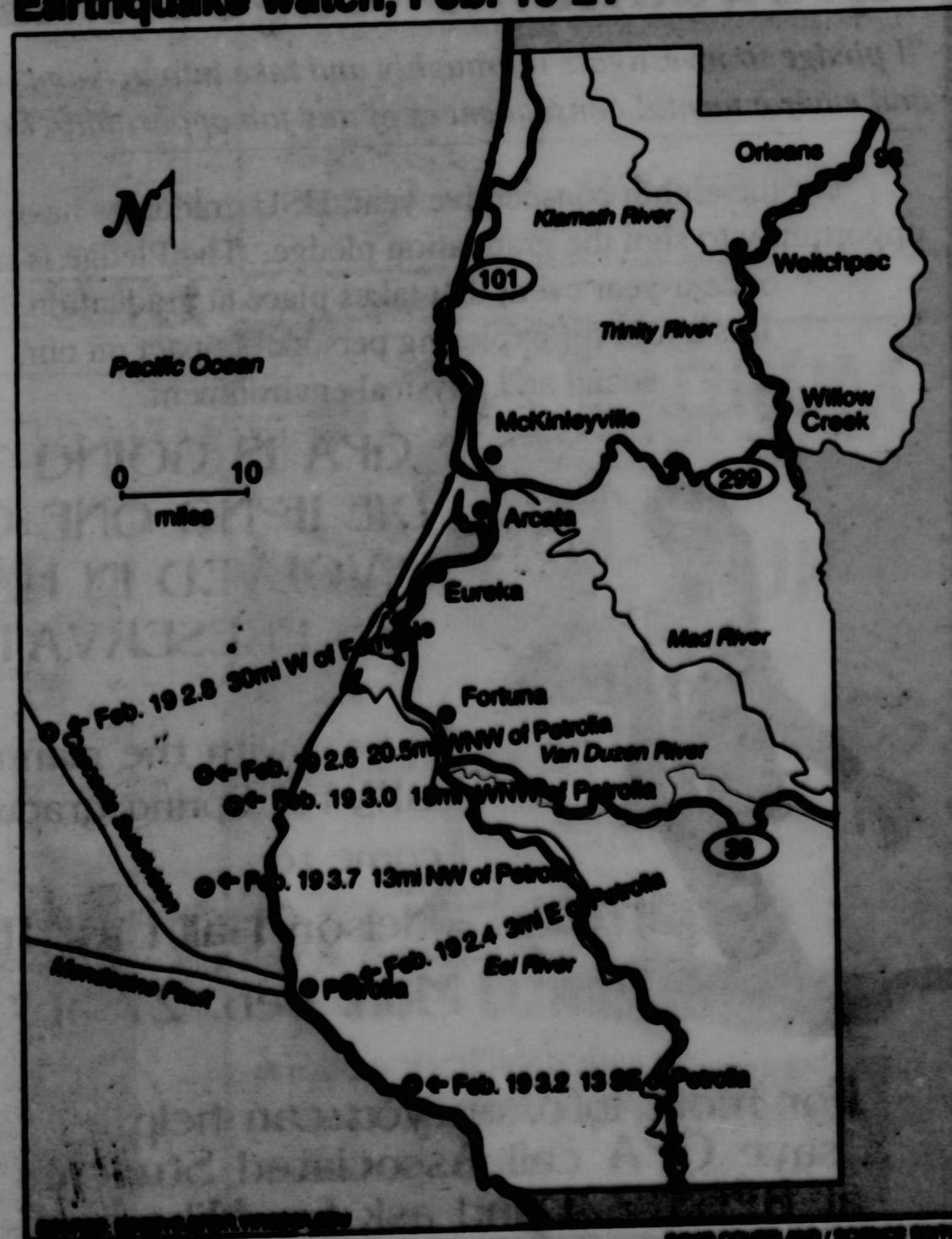
The committee's recommendation was to set up a work-station running UNIX and install e-mail as soon as possible.

Burroughs said "We felt we couldn't afford to do it right because we were interrupting too many people's lives academically and professionally."

The target date for conversion to UNIX is July 15.

Burroughs said, "There is a project in place right now to make sure the conversion to UNIX goes smoothly and that any modifications that must be made will be addressed."

## Earthquake watch, Feb. 19-21



DAVID COURTLAND / SCIENCE EDITOR



## Eco-groovy

• Continued from Page 15

tions, images, and maps. [http://ice.ucdavis.edu/MAB/MAB\\_main\\_page.html](http://ice.ucdavis.edu/MAB/MAB_main_page.html)

National Wetlands Inventory: Graphical maps with color-coded details of wetlands. Maps can be downloaded. <http://www.nwi.fws.gov/>

National Wildlife Refuges: Provides information about the National Wildlife Refuge System, with topics of interest related to wildlife and natural resources management. <http://bluegoose.srvr9.fws.gov/>

National Environment Research Council: This organization is dedicated to researching the natural physical and biological processes of the environment. <http://www.nerc.ac.uk/>

[www.nerc.ac.uk/](http://www.nerc.ac.uk/)

Ozone depletion: This site has a list of answers to frequently asked questions about the holes in the ozone layer. <http://icair.iac.org/osone/index.html>

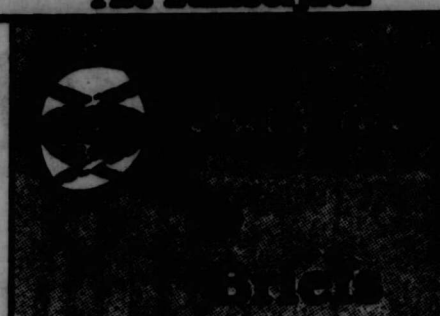
Paleoenvironmental records of past climate changes: Archives of biologic and geologic climate indicators used to understand climate changes that occurred before instruments to record them were available. <http://www.ngdc.noaa.gov/paleo/paleo.html>

Pollution Research Group: A South African university's application of chemical engineering principles to solving environmental problems, mainly in the area of water and waste management. <http://www.und.ac.za/prg/prg.html>

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### Science lecture

Guest speaker Scott Berry will lecture on nanotechnology Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in Science A 475. For information call 826-3277.

### Observing night

HSU's observatory will be open to the public for Public Observing Night on Feb. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. For information call 839-8486.

### CNPS activities

The California Native Plant Society's Northcoast Chapter will sponsor a field trip along the Trinity River's south fork in Six Rivers National Forest on March 12 at 10 a.m. For information call 822-9157.

The chapter will present "Botany on the Internet" on March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd. in Arcata. For information call 668-4536.

### Heartwood courses

A permaculture design course will be held April 1-14, followed by a cottage-building workshop April 15-20, at Heartwood Institute. For information call 923-4301.



TERESA MILLS / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lilies like the one pictured here are just coming into season.

### Spring has sprung in the greenhouse

By Greg Magnus

COPY CHIEF

White flowers are running rampant in the Greenhouse's dome thanks to the blooms on an "orchid tree" and on some "Amaryllis" lilies.

Table 13 in the dome is home to the orchid tree, or *Banksia purpurea*. This clustered, white-petaled flowering plant comes from regions like India and the Malay peninsula. Some species of *Banksia* do very well in Hawaii and mild-wintered areas of California and Arizona. A member of the Leguminacea family, *B. purpurea* usually flowers from January to April and the light, green broadly lobed leaves gener-

ally drop in midwinter.

In keeping with the approaching spring, lilies are blooming in the dome. At Table 23 a *Hippeastrum evansiae*, or Amaryllis lily is doing what lilies do best — being beautiful. Lilies are popping up everywhere and now is the perfect time to start planting them.

When grown in pots use rich, sandy soil and add bonemeal or superphosphate for lilies. Set the upper half of the bulb above the soil surface and allow a 2-inch space between the bulb and the edge of the pot. Firm the soil in the pot with your fingers and water well once. Keep the soil barely moist until growth begins to prevent root rot.

## Graduation Pledge Alliance

"I pledge to investigate thoroughly and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider."

For the eighth consecutive year, HSU graduates have the opportunity to sign the graduation pledge. The Pledge is not just a once-a-year event that takes place at graduation. It is a tool for exploring personal impact on our social and physical environment.



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# Musical empowerment

'Boys On The Side' soundtrack showcases old and new female talent

By Carrie Bell  
Staff Writer

The "Boys On The Side" soundtrack follows in the sentimental and empowering footsteps of the movie.

The first thing listeners will notice is the lack of any dominant male voices. The album showcases the talents of numerous female solo artists and female-fronted bands.

It is the kind of CD that makes one feel like they can take on the world and all of its trials after just one listen.

Legend Bonnie Raitt provides a very uplifting tribute to Roy Orbison with her cover of "You Got It."

The same song is also covered by Whoopi Goldberg and is reminiscent of her musical performance in the "Sister Act" movies. Mary-Louise Parker lends Goldberg a helping hand with the first verse in this much slower version.

If one has seen the film, this track is sure to bring tears to the eyes everytime.

Several other old-school female performers appear on the soundtrack including Melissa Etheridge, Sheryl Crow and Annie Lennox.

Etheridge's song, "I Take You With Me," is a happy song with a bit of a country twang



## Album Review

hidden within the chorus.

The Pretenders offer an upbeat version of Morrissey's "Everyday Is Like Sunday," which benefits from the soothing voice of rock diva Chrissie Hynde.

The Indigo Girls and The Cranberries contribute songs ("Power of Two" and "Dreams") from previous albums to the soundtrack. Although they encompass the themes of the film, listeners would benefit more by buying the original CDs.

The Indigo Girls also make a cameo appearance in the movie as the band Whoopi Goldberg performs with in a gay bar in Tucson, Ariz.

There are several newcomers on the CD such as Jonell Moss and Sarah McLachlan. "Keep on Growing" by Sheryl Crow is

a strong addition to the soundtrack but, it is weak in comparison to the tracks on her debut album, "Saturday Night Music Club."

This also seems to be the case with the Sarah McLachlan's "Of 55," a song that was originally written and performed by Tom Waits.

It does seem a little strange that the album includes so many covers of male entertainers. It makes one wonder why the producers just didn't use the original versions.

However, Joan Armatrading's "Willow" is an original folk ballad about the true and strong support only a good friend can offer "during a storm."

The "Boys On The Side" soundtrack accompanies the movie well by utilizing female performing artists and songs dealing with the same themes as the film.

It doesn't leave the listener feeling like Arista produced the album just to sell it as the companies who compiled "The Jerky Boys" or "The Flintstones" soundtracks did.

The "Boys On The Side" soundtrack is a good addition to any CD collection, especially when one needs a little bit of positive empowerment.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARISTA RECORDS

Alternative music queen Sarah McLachlan provides the road trip theme "Of 55," originally written and performed by Tom Waits, on the 13-song soundtrack to "Boys On The Side."

## Boys

• Continued from page 22

The storyline begins to focus more closely on issues of lying, homosexuality and coming to terms with one's sexuality and mortality.

Whoopi Goldberg provides the film with an incredible portrayal of a woman who falls in love with the one woman she can't have. It's a stretch from her traditionally comic roles.

Mary-Louise Parker also deserves kudos for her role as Robin. She plays a person living with AIDS with dignity and care. She also shows the inner turmoil many people with HIV and AIDS face.

The only really downside to the movie is the weak role of Albe. McCormack is bland in this role,

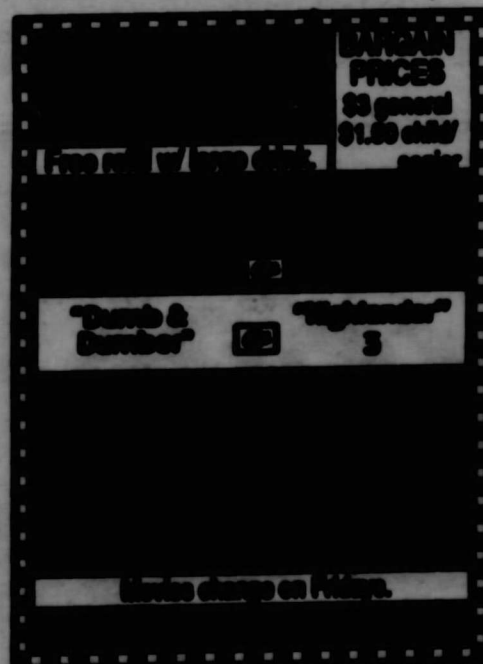
rendering Albe a flat and emotionless doll.

"Boys On The Side" does a very thorough job about explaining the relationship women have with other women.

"There's something that goes on between women," Robin says in the movie. "Like speaks to like. Love doesn't always keep."

Like does indeed speak to like in this movie, as almost any woman watching could find something to relate with — be it about personal identity, tappy movies, dating in the world today or family relationships.

Overall, "Boys on the Side" is a powerful movie that will leave many viewers in tears for the last half hour.



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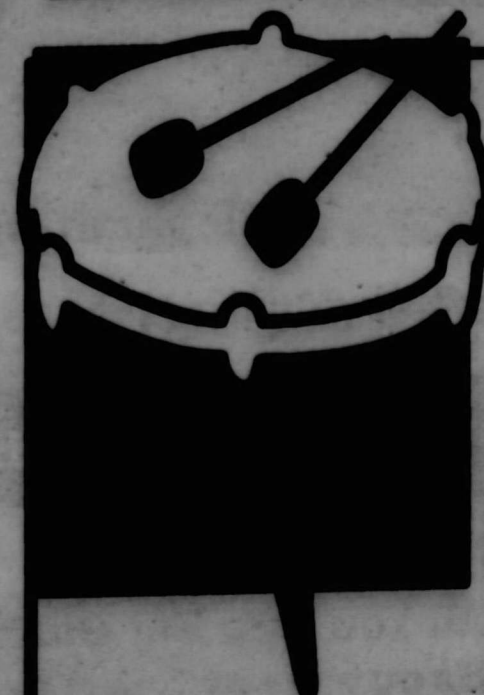


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## Extra-terrestrial show will land in Manila

By Jennifer Molino  
OF MANILA

Bust out with the bondage gear and rubber fetishes — the Alien Be-In is coming to the Manila Community Center.

Dog Star Communications will be presenting a multimedia ecstatic dance event featuring go-go dancers, dominatrixes and industrial, tribal and computer-generated dance music Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

The Alien Be-In is an event which Wendy Propet, one-half of Dog Star Communications, hopes will encourage people to let their inhibitions down.

"I hope people feel free to dress up as their favorite fetishes," Propet said. "I just want people to dance, be excited."

There will be three go-go dancers including one who built her own cage out of scrap metal and welded it herself.

Instead of a traditional kissing booth, a dominatrix will stand guard at a spanking booth.

Day-glo body painting will be available, which Propet hopes will help people "break down barriers." Propet said painting the body is a way for people to show off a little more but still remain covered. Some of the scene-stealing

equipment will include a fog machine, black lights to accentuate the body paint and film projection.

The Daybreak Cafe will be catering the event and will feature an energy-drink bar.

Propet and her husband, Tim, will be playing with their band, Praying Mantras, along with the San Francisco-based band K.O.T.A.

Propet encourages people to bring their own personal drums to play along with the music.

While Manila may seem an unusual location, Propet said they began holding gatherings at their home in North Carolina a few years back.

"Three years ago," Propet said, "We initially started putting on equinoxes and solstices in the backyard."

"If this goes over well, we have people who want to perform, dance, do body piercing," for possible future events, Propet said. "It would be nice to have a sponsor."

She said that although other local places are fun, "people can use another outlet."

"We initially wanted (the flyers for the Alien Be-In) to be confusing," Propet said. "Hopefully curiosity will bring people out."

Tickets are \$5 and are available at People's Records.

Understatedly something that was lost in the transition from script to stage. "Midnight Street," the latest production at the Plays-In-Progress Theatre in Eureka, takes place after the U.S. victory in World War II.

Detective Luke Horton is having an unusually busy week where people "are dropping like flies" and \$10,000 and a runaway wife need to be found. Every character is a suspect with a trail of motive which keeps the audience guessing until the final act.

The only problem is that it is hard to get to the final act after an unusually long, one-act performance. The flow of the play is also frequently interrupted by musical numbers that don't really complement the action. Many

characters are introduced in a way that makes it difficult to remember them. There are very few musical characters in the play.

There were some high points in this production of "Midnight Street" which was written by James Gleason. SR Cinema deserves a standing ovation for the excellent set design. He transformed a single office

space who fell flat because they weren't given enough lines to develop the plot.

One of the stronger points of the production was played a role in its downfall. The excellent jazz band played so loud that numerous lines and lyrics were lost rather than accompanied.

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SR Cinema deserves a standing ovation for the excellent set design. He transformed a single office

### Theater Review

"Midnight Street"

Plays-In-Progress Theatre

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# Kronos Quartet: Revolutionizing the classical genre

By Justin Avelar  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Since 1975, the Kronos Quartet has revolutionized the 20th century string quartet.

The Kronos Quartet has worked closely with hundreds of composers over the past 12 years. On average, they perform at least 100 concerts each year all over the world. They're masters of exploring uncharted musical realms.

In a phone interview, violinist David Harrington, who founded the quartet, said, "All of us are looking forward to being back in Humboldt. The last time we were here, we felt that the audience was waiting for us and knew what to expect."

The Kronos Quartet will perform Thursday in Napa, Friday in Chico and Saturday at HSU.

The present Kronos players — David Harrington and John Sherba (violins), Hank Dutt (viola), and Jean Jeanrenaud (cello) — came together in 1978.

Its 17th year is highlighted by the release of the CD "Kronos Quartet performs Philip Glass."

Harrington said, "It's amazing how much incredible music there is in the world today. There's not just one kind of music. One of the fantastic things about being a musician in 1995 is how we can be involved with the world musically. For those people who can't go to our concerts, I hope they get a chance to hear it on the radio."

According to Harrington, the Kronos Quartet will perform one piece from its latest album, pieces by Brent Michael Davis, John Adams and several others.



"We've been really fortunate to have some really wonderful pieces done for us," Harrington said.

Other artists whose work the Quartet has performed include John Zorn, Terry Riley, H.M. Gorecki, Paul Schrader, Shostakovich, Jimi Hendrix and Reich or Obo Addy (a Ghanaian composer featured on "Pieces of Africa").

In 1992, "Pieces of Africa" made the Kronos Quartet the first group to reach No. 1 on both the Billboard classical and world music charts.

"Pieces of Africa" bridges the gap between African and Western art music. The Quartet used fully written-out pieces by seven African composers. With Ghanaian instruments and a gospel choir, the Quartet evokes the heat, color and rhythms of the African peoples.

The Quartet has released more than 20 recordings on Nonesuch Records. "Black Angels" received a Grammy nomination in 1980 for Best Chamber Music Performance. "Salome Dances for Penco" was nominated for a Grammy in 1989 for Best Contemporary Composition. "Different Trains"



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KRONOS QUARTET

The Kronos Quartet has released more than 20 recordings and worked with approximately 100 composers in various styles in its 17 years together.

"Sleeps" was nominated for a Grammy for Best Contemporary Composition in 1989. "White Man" was nominated for a Grammy for Best Chamber Music Performance in 1986.

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## The Ink People lend artists a creative hand

By Ann Johnson  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

• Good-bye Elton John. It seems Disney wanted a new sound for the soundtrack of its next animated feature so it hired ex-Hamlet Mel Gibson.

Gibson, who performs the voice for Capt. Jack Sparrow in "Pocahontas," will even croon out a love song.

• Sonic Youth, an alternative band headed by Thurston Moore and Kim Gordon, will finally make its soundtrack to "Made in USA" available on CD and cassette Tuesday through Rhino Records.

The band remixed and re-named all 23 tracks used in the 1986 art film starring Christopher Penn which focused on several disenfranchised youths on a crime spree to find freedom.

• America has sex on its mind and there are a wave of new books to prove it.

Harriet Schecter and Vicki T. Gibbs have written "More Time for Sex: The Organizing Guide for Busy Couples," a sex-free sex book that claims messy houses are to blame for sexual frustration.

"Safer Sex: The Guide to Gay Sex Safely" hit bookstores on Valentine's Day and authors claim it leaves no stone unturned, but remains a healthy celebration of homosexual sex.

• One of America's most controversial shows is about to take a 76-city tour. The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers Live is a multimedia extravaganza complete with lasers, pyrotechnics and acrobats.

Tickets for the event run up to \$35 and the lobbies are full of merchandise including \$10 light-up swords and \$100 leather jackets.

True Morphin fans will also be excited to learn that a full-length feature is planned for release this summer.

• Rhino will release a five-CD set just in time for the Academy Awards. "The Envelope Please... Academy Award Winning Songs (1934-1993)" will hit the record stores Tuesday.

The set includes 60 original performances and is listed for \$64.98 on CD and \$44.98 on cassette.

• The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has joined the make in cyberspace. Anyone interested can review history, press releases and nominations pertaining to this year's ceremony by visiting <http://www.oscars.org/ampas/>.

If this isn't enough media frenzy, one can get involved in the O.J. Simpson pool for prizes by using [oj@sup.com](http://oj@sup.com). It also contains the latest trial information.

— Carrie Bell

Offering a professional outlet to help out fellow "starving artists," The Ink People gives artists an avenue to explore recognition in Humboldt County.

Based in Eureka, The Ink People focus on meeting the needs of the artists in Humboldt County. The non-profit organizations' facility provides studio space for local artists to create and exhibit their work for a yearly \$25 membership fee.

It also offers space to teach and work within a support system of artists for criticism and encourage-

ment.

"We're a place to support ... It's all about dealing with the same issues and concerns," said Lori Head, chair of the board of directors and a member of the committee.

According to its board, The Ink People is the professional print makers in 1979. Sixteen years later the organization boasts more than 100 members of local community.

According to Head, The Ink People is a resource center for artists offering a wide array of opportunities including a fully stocked

photography dark room.

The organization's monthly shows are held in a monthly artist location, and they are open to all beginning and advanced artists.

The organization's rent space (here) is a key to the building and are free to come and work whenever they want, Head said.

The Ink People also offers a peer-to-peer network which is a support system of artists for encouragement and technical assistance.

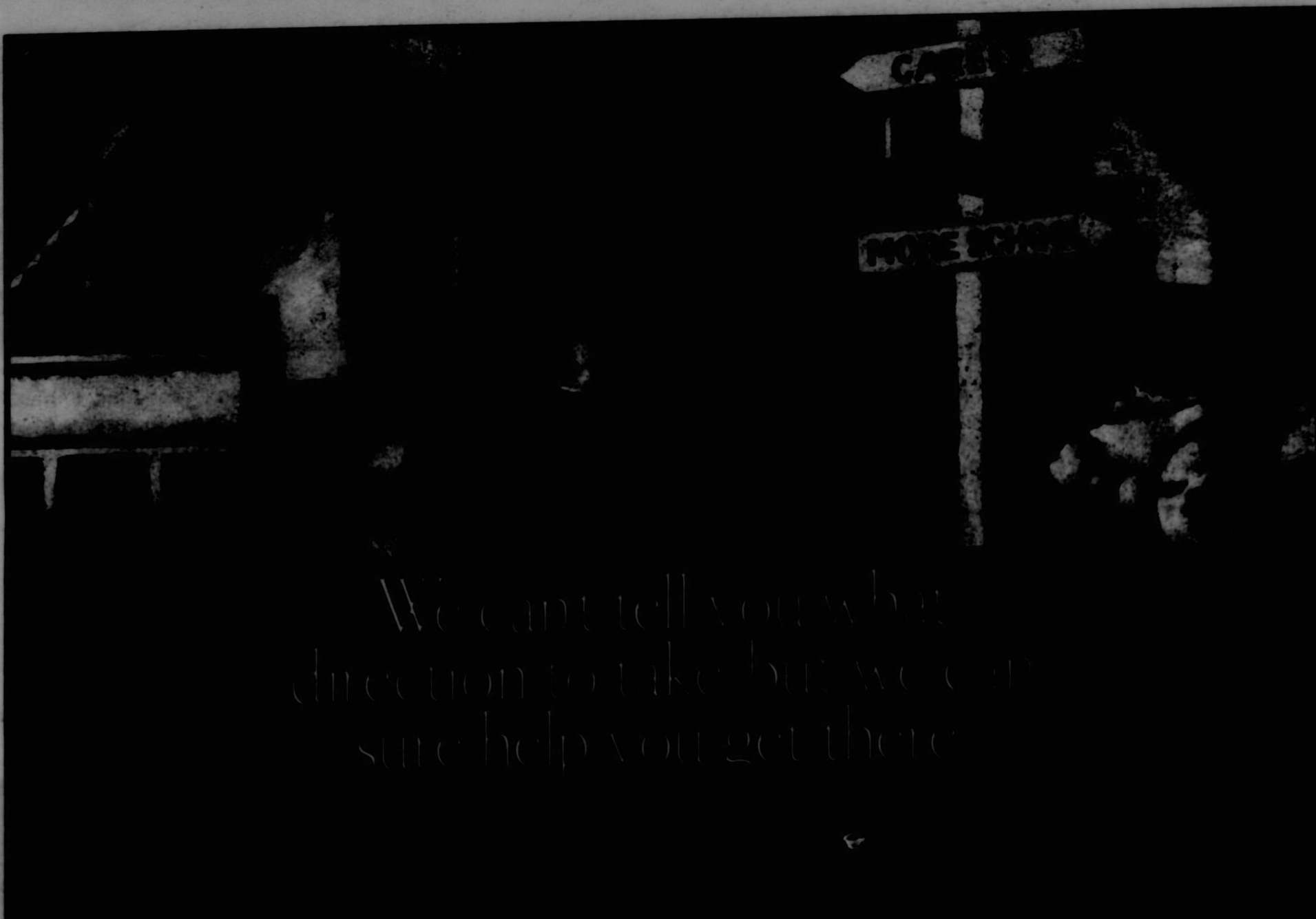
community, Head said keeping The Ink People's doors open is a never-ending battle because it is non-profit.

"We always need members to support us, and most of the people that work here are volunteers," she said. "But we're doing great with what we've got."

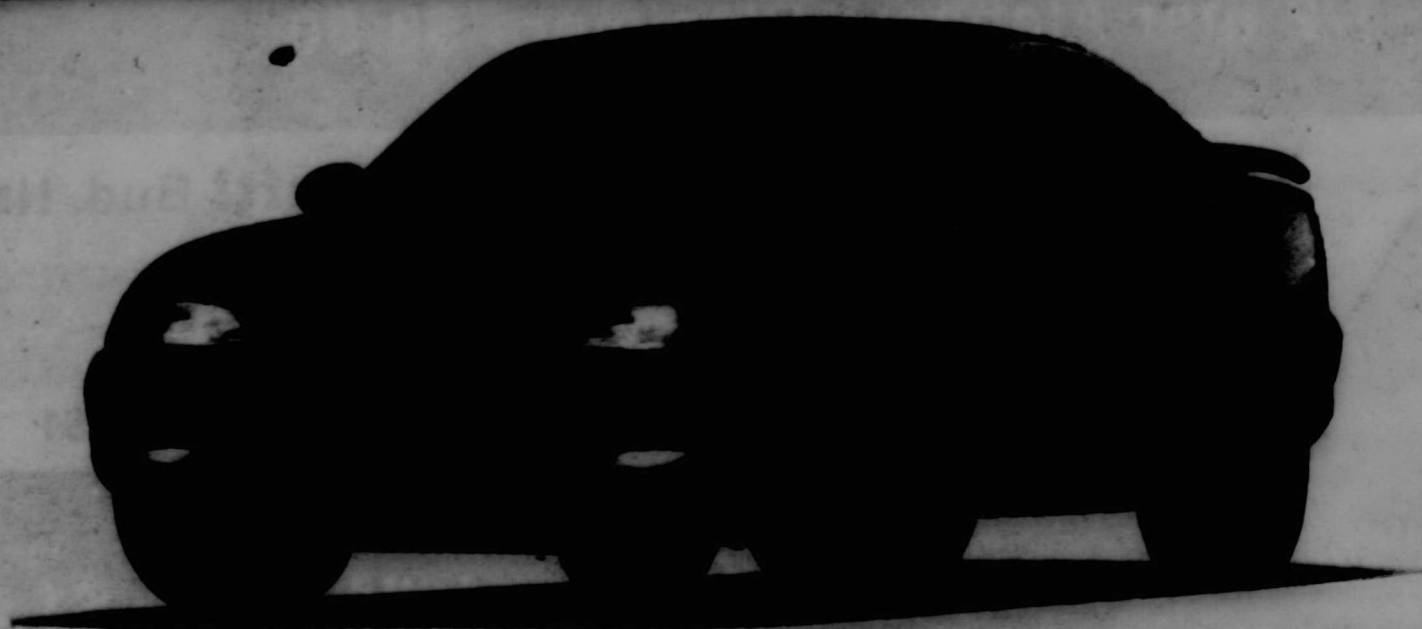
Currently featured in the Ink People gallery is Lori Goodman and Head's show "Largely Reduced."

The Ink People sponsor two national events — Maskhibition and West Coast Works On/Of Paper.

More information is available at (707)442-8413.



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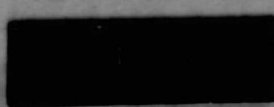


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# Cross country star brings talents to track

**Audrey Maynor has last chance to show her skills on the track this spring.**

By Phil Rouse  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Wines age to perfection, crops need time to flourish and Rome wasn't built in a day, so after Audrey Maynor took a two-year break from competing, it's no wonder she



PHOTO BY PHIL ROUSE/PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TRACI WOODEN

Audrey Maynor has learned to stretch her limits in athletics and academics to the point of excellence.

emerged as a cross country All-American.

The 23-year-old biology and Spanish major earned All-Conference, All-Region, All-American and Academic All-American honors in cross country during the fall semester, showing her excellence in academic and athletic pursuits in four levels of competition.

"Audrey earned a quadruple that hasn't been done before in a single season," said cross country coach

Dave Wells.

"It's phenomenal," Wells said. "When you think of someone representing the student-athlete, she is the epitome."

With a successful cross country season behind her, Maynor is hoping to make her final season in track equally rewarding. The season starts with the annual "Green and Gold" intrasquad competition this Saturday in HSU's Redwood Bowl. Maynor hopes to get a feel for the track again during this competition.

"It has been two years, so racing on the track is going to be alien to me at first," she said.

In spring '83 Maynor placed fifth in the 800-meters at the Northern California Athletic

Conference Track and Field Conference Championships with a time of 2:19.8, and will probably run the same distance for her season opener on Saturday.

## Maynor gets faster each race

Audrey Maynor's times during the 1984 Cross Country season in selected and notable distances for 22 miles and 10K.

Sept. 17  
Humboldt International

19:45

Oct. 16  
South Humboldt  
(Eugene, Ore.)

19:10

Oct. 20  
NCAA Cross Country  
Championships (Portland)

18:40



Oct. 18  
NCAA West Regionals  
(San Francisco)

18:33

Sept. 28  
NCAA Division II  
National Championships  
(Hawthorn, N.H.)

18:32

HEIDI P. YON/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Maynor who will experiment racing in the 800-, 1,500- and 3,000-meters, hopes to excel in at least one of the distances while avoiding injury which threatened her excellent cross country season.

Head track coach James Williams thinks Maynor will add a sense of leadership that will help the younger members on the team.

Williams says she will help the team deal with the pressure of the bigger meets.

"They will see how she will react to it (the pressure)," Williams said. "It's good to see success from your own school. From someone you eat with, go to school with. You know this person is human."

See Maynor, page 28

## Recruiting games HSU's hard work pays off for teams

**The lack of incentives offered by the NCAC leaves coaches on their own.**

By Steve Gross  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With seniors graduating each season, the success of every collegiate athletic program depends on the ability of its recruiting staff to fill the holes.

No matter how sure a coach is a player will attend the university, there are no guarantees, especially in the Northern California Athletic Conference. Since it is the only Division II conference not offering scholarships for its incoming athletes.

"It gets long and can be tedious," said women's basketball coach Pam Martin. "You spend time talking to and then you have people not come for some unbelievable reasons."

"Men's basketball is one of the most competitive sports of recruiting," said men's basketball head coach Tom Wood. "Almost every school has a program and a vast majority have scholarships. We are somewhat of a disadvantage right off."

"We are basically a Division II school being a Division III school," Martin said. "It makes it difficult because players look for

the money first."

Even with this disadvantage, the staff at HSU is still able to get many of the top athletes it needs due in part to the hard work and constant contacts the coaches and their staffs have with the recruits.

Each program has its own way of recruiting, however the basic premise holds true in each case.

It takes a lot of time and long hours to get the recruits it needs to remain in contention for conference and national titles.

"I can't fathom how much time I have put into recruiting," said softball head coach Frank Check.

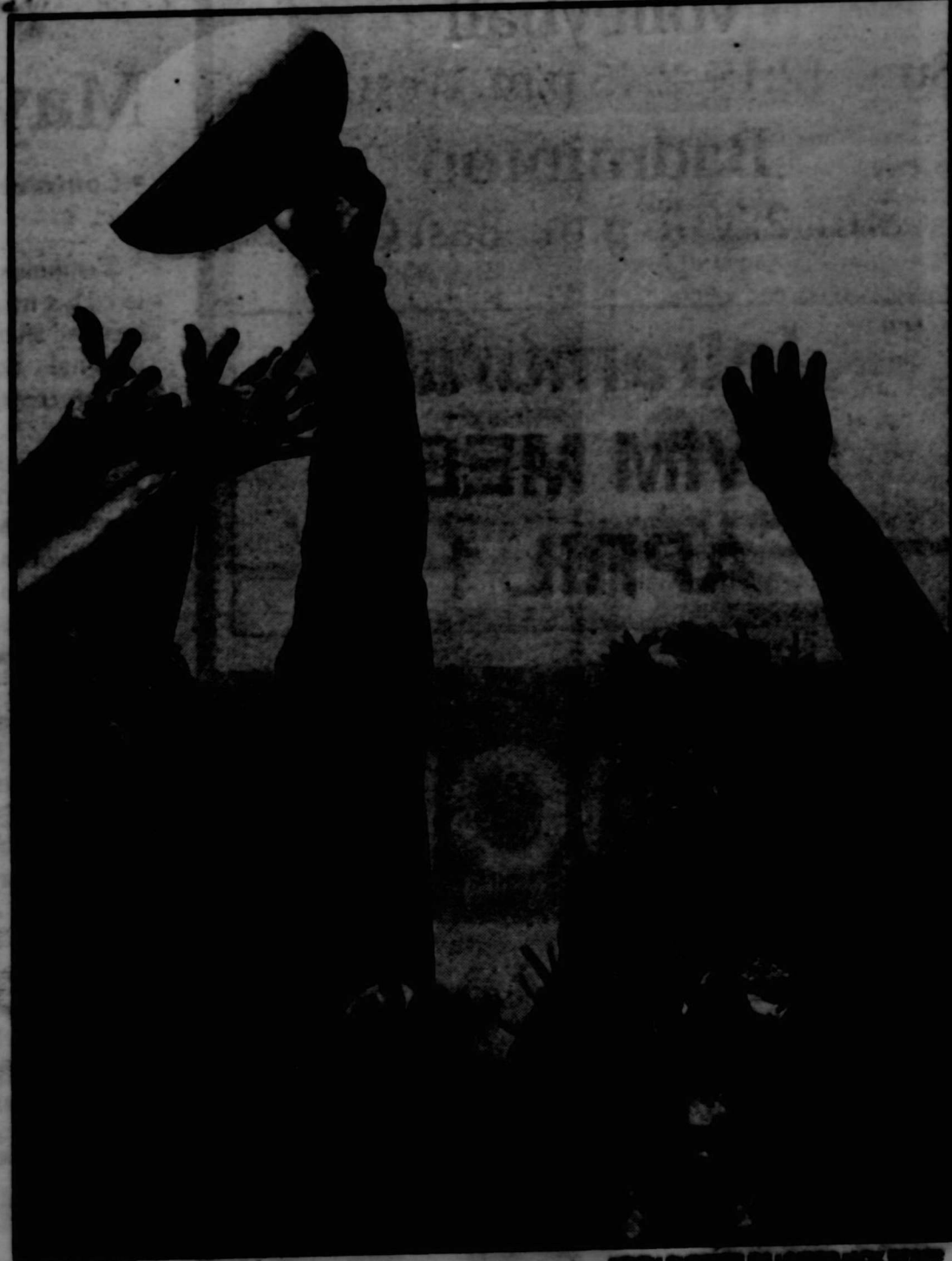
"We have already had 250 (recruits) this year and we are down to 70," Check said. "We haven't even looked at the (junior college) level because the freshman crop is so good. If we looked at the JC level there would be another 150 or so."

Check, a veteran in the recruiting game, isn't keen on the process of recruiting.

"I really don't like it," he said. "It's lonely, dangerous and you have a long way to travel. You are always looking for streets and schools and you don't know where you are going. And then it might be a waste of time."

Check spends most of his summer on the road, traveling to as many softball games as possible. In addition to his summer schedule, Check spent Thanksgiving in a Holiday

See Recruit, page 28



KEITH CHEFFERS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Rugby goes for title

See Story, page 28





## FIRST WEEK OF INTRAMURALS

### Drop-in Recreation Hours

**Basketball**  
Sun. Noon-2:30 p.m. East Gym

**Volleyball**  
Sun. 12:15-2:45 p.m. West Gym

**Badminton**  
Sun. 2:30-5 p.m. East Gym

### Intramural SWIM MEET APRIL 1

## POOL

is now  
open for  
drop-  
in



## Recruit: NCAC

• Continued from page 27

Inn.

However, not everybody hates the job of recruiting. Martin is one of those people and spends her summers on the road hitting as many of the major tournaments as well as some of the lesser known tournaments to find that "sleeper."

Martin said she enjoys finding talent and likes to see if players can make it at the next level.

After the initial contact, follow-ups are made every one or two weeks. Many times a recruit is contacted every week with a phone call or letter to see how the recruit is doing.

"Sundays are the best day to get a hold of a recruit," Check said. "I allocate every two weeks to contact everybody in my book."

"We have a series of letters that go out about once a week," Wood said. "It helps to keep HSU in their face and lets them know what we want."

One of the first things a coach looks at in the recruiting process is what positions need to be filled.

"We need to identify what we need," Wood said. "If we have three point guards we don't need to go after another one."

"We also need to identify who is recruitable, and who we can get," Wood added. "If it's between us and UCLA, we're not going to get him."

After contact is made and the re-

cruit has a good idea he or she would like to attend the HSU, a campus visit is scheduled.

Once on campus, Check leaves the selling of his program up to the players on the team.

"Kelly Wolfe is my best recruiter," Check said of his All-American pitcher. "She is up-front and tells them about the program. (The recruits) know of her and she is very helpful."

"Players are the best ones to tell the recruits about what it's like here and how it is to be away from home," Martin said. "They can ask the players what the coaches are like and what it is like being a student athlete here."

Check and his players like to sell the recruit on the university.

"We show them the campus and the field house, which is a big thing, and then drive down to the (Arcata) sports complex," Check said. "Then I show them the office, and the beating of (Cal State) Bakersfield twice last year and the fact that we were No. 2 in the nation last year."

"It's the little things," Check added. "Will they get their classes, will they be able to make up work that they miss? Ask the girls and they will tell you."

The process may be seem to be over when a recruit makes a campus visit, but that is not the case. The process continues with phone calls and letters until the time the recruit actually shows up for classes.

## Maynor: On track

• Continued from page 27

Tendinitis in her right foot altered her training during the summer and after the Humboldt Invitational Sept. 17, but she persevered to have an exceptional season.

"I had to bike and do running workouts in the pool for a couple of weeks," Maynor said, "but finally I got back to racing."

In order to prevent injuries during track season, Maynor will have to keep her weekly mileage under 45 miles.

"As soon as we go two or three miles above 45 a week, she starts feeling the strain," Wells said.

Since her weekly mileage has reached a plateau, Wells is working with Maynor on quality not quantity.

Although her mileage is comparatively lower than some of her teammates who run 50-60 miles per week, Maynor is able to quicken her pace per mile to produce the desired training effect.

"Audrey is a hard worker," Wells said. "What she doesn't do in mileage she makes up for with intensity."

But you couldn't tell there is an intense competitor behind her bright smile and pleasant demeanor.

Maynor enjoys the close,

friendly atmosphere of the team as much as she likes to compete.

As a 1980 graduate of Garces High School in Bakersfield, she was awarded Most Outstanding Four-year Athlete for her participation in track and cross country, but she remembered her experiences as much as her commendations.

One of Maynor's favorite race memories happened during a race against Taft High School when the course was mixing the turnaround marker and she and the other racers just kept on running.

**"What she  
doesn't do in  
mileage she  
makes up for  
with intensity."**

**DAVE WELLS**  
Cross country coach

"I was leading the race and finally after running for about a half-hour we realized the course was not marked, so we just stopped running and walked back," she said.

The boys team joined at the end, but during their race they did the same thing, so it was pretty funny," she

## Rugby bid for playoffs

By Brian Wingfield  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The rugby club is progressing towards a possible playoff bid despite little fanfare.

HSU is 8-2 with a road game against Stanford this Saturday.

Team captain Mark Johnson said Thursday was the first time in over a month the club has been able to practice on a field due to the rain. The club had to use the field house instead of the events field where it usually practices.

Johnson, a social science senior, also added going up against bigger schools is difficult from an economic standpoint.

"Their variety sports almost pay for their club," he said.

The rugby club has been successful in the past, but this year they are looking to make a big statement.

Despite the weather, the club is determined to make a playoff bid.



**Men's Basketball**

For the men's basketball team, last weekend was a time of emotional highs and lows.

The team began the weekend on a high note, knocking off College of Notre Dame, 73-65, on Friday to clinch a spot in the Northern California Athletic Conference postseason.

Junior Chuck Legan led the Jacks with 20 points, while sophomore Vince Zinschmeier scored 17.

Coach Tom Wood's teams have now qualified for the postseason in eight of his 14 years at HSU.

The news was not as good on Saturday night when HSU lost to UC Davis, 79-73, despite 21 points by Legan and 13 points by junior Brock Chase. The loss broke a four-game winning streak for the Jacks, who fell to 12-12 overall and 7-6 in NCAC play. The win clinched the conference championship for the Aggies, who improved to 16-8 and 12-1.

"It was two teams that were playing their best basketball playing against each other," Wood said. "There was no shame in our defeat."

Senior Kevin Stewart, the top rebounder for the Jacks this season, sat out Friday's game due to pneumonia.

The Jacks play its final home and regular season game tomorrow against Chico State. If the Jacks win, the team is guaranteed the third seed in the playoffs. Chico has already secured the No. 2 seed.

**Women's Basketball**

The women's basketball team experienced the entire emotional spectrum last weekend.

The Lumberjacks were disappointed in its quest to defend its Northern California Athletic Conference title, losing to UC Davis, 80-68, on Saturday.

Senior Tonia Coleman scored 23 points for the Jacks, who led at halftime.

With the win, the Aggies clinched the NCAC title, improving to 21-3 overall and finishing conference play at 11-1.

Despite the loss, the Jacks hope to lock up the No. 2 seed in the playoffs.

The weekend was not a harbinger of bad news, however. The Jacks beat College of Notre Dame Friday, 48-30, in a non-conference game.

The Jacks play its home and regular season closer tomorrow against Chico State.

**Track and Field**

The HSU men's and women's track teams will appear for one of

only two home meets this season Saturday at the annual Green & Gold intrasquad meet.

The meet, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Redwood Bowl, will feature All-American Juan Ball, who is expected to lead the women to contention for the Northern California Athletic Conference championship.

"For the fans, (the meet) is an opportunity to see the youngsters develop," said head coach James Williams.

In a year with many of the men redshirting, there is still plenty of stars to look forward to this season.

Senior Dave Wasserman is expected to defend his 1,500-meter conference title and may also win the NCAC 800-meter championship.

The steeplechase should be a strong event for the Jacks. Besides the return of sophomore All-Conference steepler Darrell Readyhoff, the Jacks can look forward to the addition of transfers Francisco Rubalcava, Evan Sjostrom, and Phil Deacon.

Others expected to help the Jacks is junior transfer Quintin Fitzhew, a two-time NCAA Division III All-American in the 400 meters.

The women are led by Ball, defending NCAC champion in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter races. Others who should anchor the

Jacks this season are freshman Kosta Zimmerman and cross-country All-American Sara Flores and Andrey Maynor.

**Softball**

The softball team, fresh off a second place finish in the North/South Classic Tournament last weekend in Turlock, looks to begin its defense of the Northern California Athletic Conference championship Friday against San Francisco State.

Senior pitcher Kelly Wolfe and junior third baseman Kristi

McCarthy earned all-tournament honors as the Jacks lost in the championship game, 1-0, to CSU Bakersfield.

The pitching staff allowed only two earned runs in six games during the weekend, leading the team to a 5-1 record.

Senior outfielder Bukie Jones leads the team with a .417 batting average, while sophomore third baseman Seana O'Connell is hitting .400.

Following Friday's double-header, the Jacks play Sonoma State at home Sunday.

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# Fans save Crabs

By Nicole Matthews  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Humboldt Crabs semi-pro baseball team was saved from a pot of boiling water last week when a group of local fans stepped in with a plan to continue the summer tradition.

The saving of the Crabs came from a group of 10 locals who formed a new non-profit organization that hopes to follow in the footsteps of general manager Ned Berraglio.

Two weeks ago the 50 year long Arcata tradition was put to an end when Berraglio retired.

When no one stepped in to take his place the team came to an end.

The turnaround for the club came when local business owner and former Crabs pitcher Matthew Nutter stepped in.

The non-profit group is in the works and are planning for the 1995 season.

"Recruiting has already begun and the opening dates are set," Nutter said.

The group is all volunteer and all profits go back into the organization.

Opening date is set for June 10, against the Fairfield Indians.

## SCOREBOARD

### Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	Streak
UC DAVIS*	11	1	.917	78.0	64.6	won 11
HSU	8	3	.727	74.4	64.5	lost 1
CHICO STATE	7	4	.636	68.8	68.5	lost 1
CSU STANISLAUS	7	4	.636	67.7	62.7	won 2
SAN FRANCISCO ST.	3	8	.273	60.5	71.5	lost 3
CSU HAYWARD	2	9	.182	63.2	69.7	won 2
SONOMA STATE	1	10	.091	61.2	71.5	lost 2

### Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	Streak
UC DAVIS*	12	1	.923	74.2	62.9	won 12
CHICO STATE	9	4	.692	67.9	60.4	lost 2
HSU	7	6	.538	72.5	69.2	lost 1
SONOMA STATE	7	6	.538	73.2	74.3	won 2
SAN FRANCISCO ST.	6	7	.462	72.2	74.7	won 2
C. OF NOTRE DAME	6	7	.462	72.2	75.4	won 1
CSU STANISLAUS	3	10	.231	72.2	78.4	lost 4
CSU HAYWARD	2	11	.154	66.7	74.3	lost 6

### Women's Basketball

Scoring offense	ppg
Teresa Coleman 2nd	18.2
Molly Shults 5th	14.2
Tina Dufre 9th	12.5
Field-Goal Percentage	%
Teresa Coleman 8th	.481
Three-point field goals	ppg
Molly Shults 1st	2.7
Karl Pech 2nd	1.9
Rebounds	avg.
Teresa Coleman 1st	6.6

### Men's Basketball

Scoring offense	ppg
Chuck Logan 7th	13.8
Kevin Stewart 10th	13.2
Field-Goal Percentage	%
Kevin Stewart 8th	.500
Three-point field goals	ppg
Vince Zischner 2nd	2.3
Three-point field goal pct.	%
Vince Zischner 2nd	.380
Rebounds	avg.
Kevin Stewart 2nd	6.6

### Women's Basketball

UC Davis 80	HSU 68
HSU 48	Notre Dame 30
UC Davis 88	Chico 50
Stanislaus 85	Sonoma 63
Hayward 52	SF State 49
Stanislaus 77	SF State 48
Hayward 50	Sonoma 55

### Men's Basketball

UC Davis 79	HSU 73
HSU 73	Notre Dame 65
UC Davis 85	Chico 85
Chico 111	Notre Dame 112
SF State 81	Hayward 74
SF State 83	Stanislaus 73
Sonoma 79	Stanislaus 65
Sonoma 73	Hayward 60

### Softball

Warrior Classic Tournament — February 17-19

HSU 5 Sonoma 0	HSU 5 Simon Fraser 0
HSU 6 Hayward 1	HSU 0 CSU Bakersfield
HSU 4 SF State 1	

HSU finished in second place to CSU, Bakersfield



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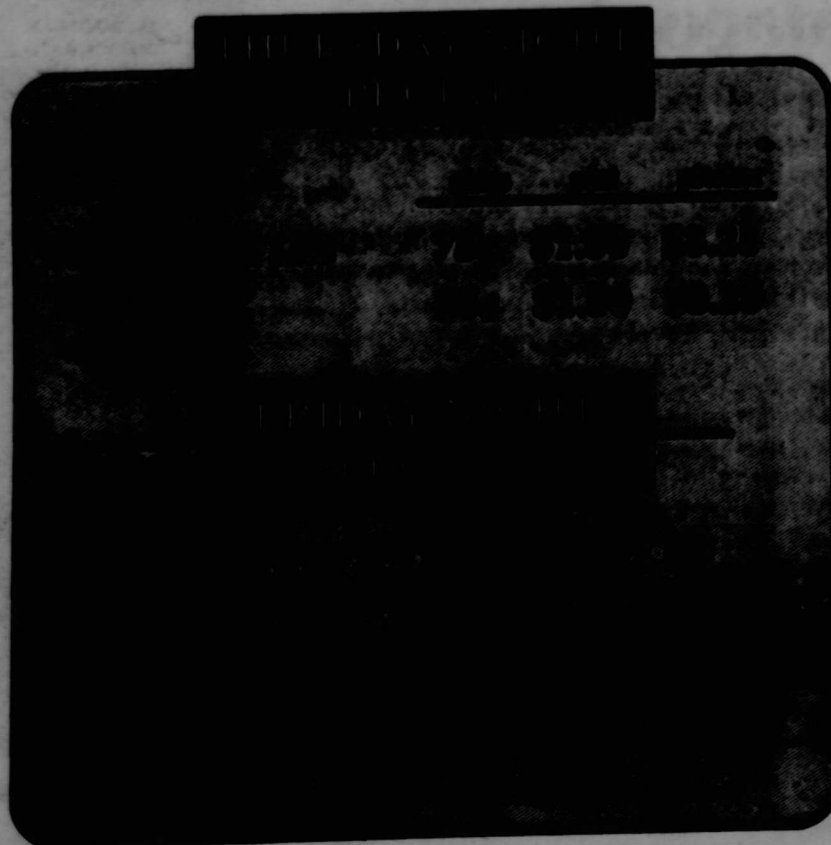
## the Sidelines on the plaza, Arcata



Happy Hour  
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Friday 4-8 p.m.



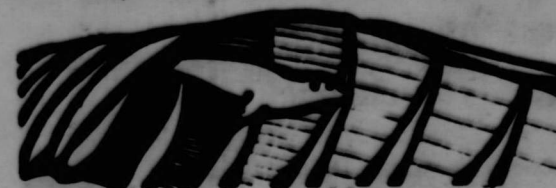
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Anchor Steam	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$5.50



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## Contract on America dismisses the people

With the proposed Contract with America Newt Gingrich is pushing on us, the G.O.P. is actually taking out a contract ON America.

It seems the authors are attempting to create a permanent underclass by proposing to cut various incentive programs which educate and train welfare recipients and then cutting off benefits after two years, whether the recipients are back on their feet or not.

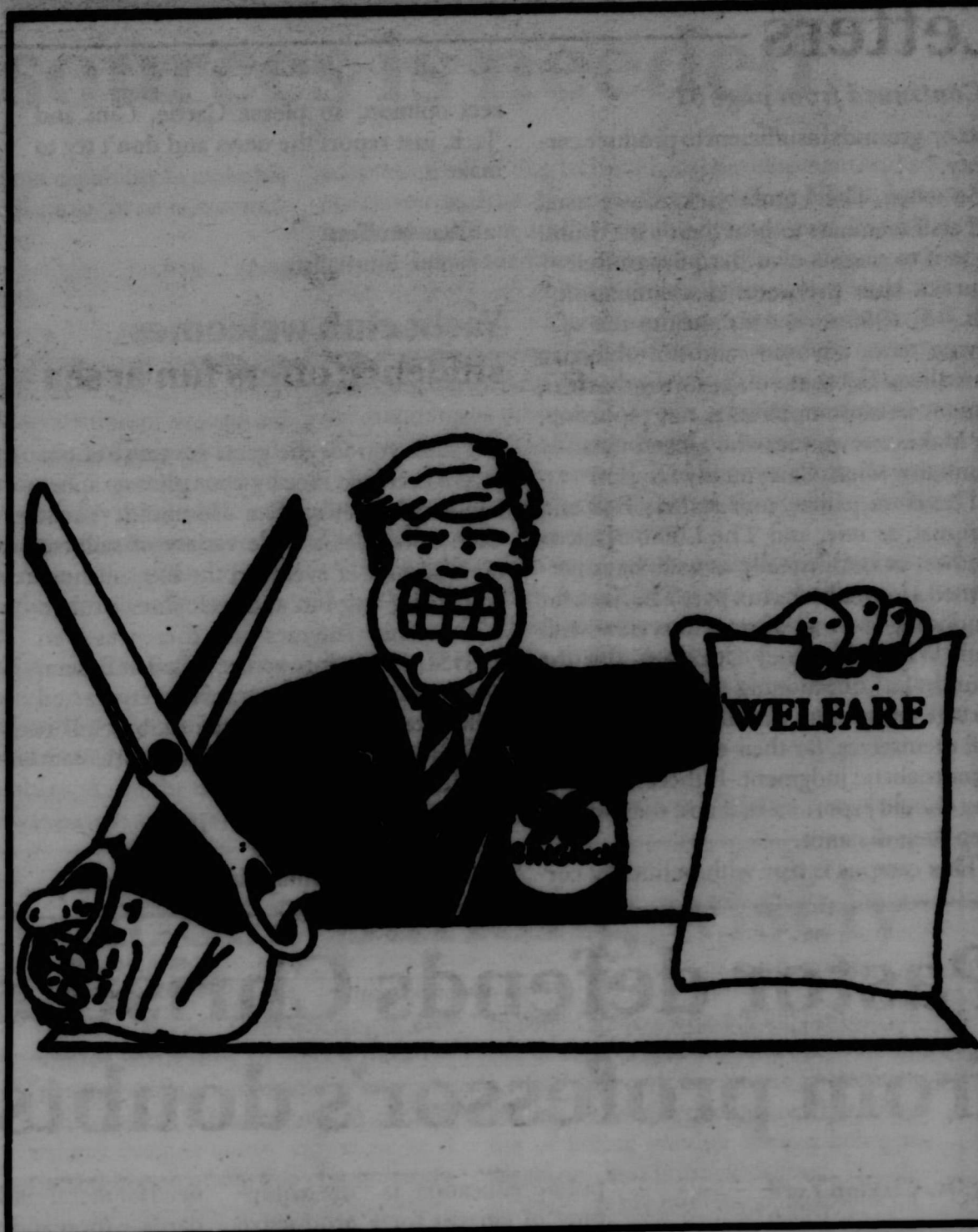
Rather than working with the people and encouraging them, the government now propositions using negative reinforcement by saying, "You play by our rules or you're out of luck."

Kicking people off welfare will only lead to more and more men, women and children on the street, unskilled and uneducated, therefore, unemployable. And after two years they will not be able to receive welfare benefits either.

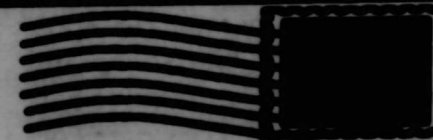
While welfare reform is needed to ease out the abusers, one needs to remember there are abusers on both ends of the spectrum.

While defenders of Contract with America claim it is an attempt to cut taxes for the middle and upper classes, the contract needs to be taken for what it is: an attempt to cut off welfare recipients and get them onto the street where they can be forgotten.

In these days of Democrat versus Republican, it's time to forget about the bureaucracy and remember the real issue, which is families. These people have been forced to rely on the government to care for their basic human needs, and very few are proud of that. These people are just trying to get by, not live in the lap of luxury at the price of taxpayers.



## Letters to the editor



### "Clerks" not based on reality and is immature

Just a thought I had while reading Gini Berquist's review of "Clerks." Anyone could've done a movie with Beavis and Butthead "Chick-on-the-T&A" pre-adolescent boy humor, and for a lot less than \$27,000. I could've pulled it off quite well for around a couple thousand bucks myself. Quite an old storyline, with bad acting as well. The redeeming quality: The filming was interesting, but definitely not event grade. Just look at "Go Fish" (a much better storyline ... interesting). Working class? More like without class. Reality? Not mine. The same old stuff involving to women. I'd have to give it a thumbs down.

**Emily Anderson**  
senior, environmental resources engineering

### Race should not be an identifying principle

I was reading in The Lumberjack about how the Republican sweep may affect the second semester students will pay to attend HBU. I would like to read something about the philosophical underpinnings of the proposed downsizing of government, a truly watershed event if it should come to pass through the gambit of special interests. These changes are part of the larger movement to actually create a true democracy and especially economic democracy where

money is not taken from one group and given to another because of political special interests but more according to the wishes of taxpayers.

Also, about the cultural diversity conference. Ask why our most multicultural city, Eureka, is also our most criminal. Our state's most multicultural cities — San Francisco, L.A., Fresno, Stockton — are most violent, and our nation's most diverse — N.Y., Miami, L.A., etc. — are most chaotic if this truly is a wonderful thing. Lastly, places like Bosnia, Canada, Rwanda, Somalia, Soviet Union, Middle East testify to the abrasive effects of multiculturalism. I also point out by fastening on race as an identifying principle, these people are by definition, racist. Why should we be encouraged to redefine our culture in terms of these cultures whose major export to the world is their citizens, who race away from their failed homelands and straight to the home of the much-maligned "white man," who has created prosperity, opportunity for women, social safety nets and education far superior to the places we are urged to consider as our equals.

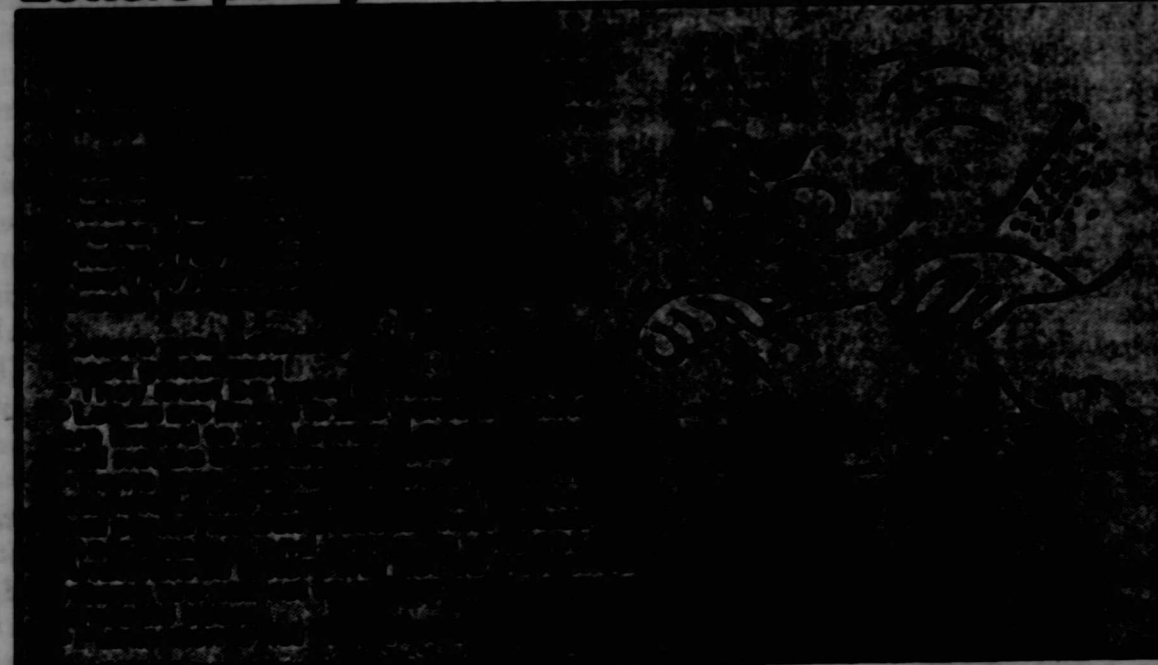
**Joshua Kinch**  
Bayville resident

### Homosexual magazines available at Bookstore

Star Evans of the University Bookstore deserves public recognition for her support of diversity here at HBU.

Last summer, I approached Ms. Evans on behalf of the campus heterosexism and homophobia committee to ask if the Bookstore could

### Letters policy



carry more magazines expressly aimed at the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

It is one of the committee's goals to increase the number of resources available to HBU's gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

Ms. Evans was very receptive to my request and made me feel that my voice, as a student and as a committee member, was important.

For that I am very grateful. Unfortunately, not all employees of the Bookstore are as enthusiastic about acknowledging the gay community as Ms. Evans was.

When I went to buy the two new titles that the Bookstore now carries, the clerk who rang up my purchase seemed quite appalled that the Bookstore would carry such maga-

zines and that anyone would buy them. Maybe that clerk could learn something from Ms. Evans.

**Sandra Neumann**  
senior, psychology

### Opinion column was not objective journalism

Q: What, pray tell, is the function of journalism?

A: Objective reporting is one, although there are others.

Q: What is the function of opinion?  
A: Pray tell anyone one function is defined as, "The expression of a belief or judgment that

See Letters, page 32



## Letters

• Continued from page 31

rests on grounds insufficient to produce certainty."

So when The Lumberjack allows itself and staff members to beat their own drum, or, as if to ring its own Berquistian Bell — "Eureka club promotes discrimination," Feb. 15, 1995 — it truly defines the self-serving term, advocacy and not objective journalism. But then you're saying that idea is moot because opinion is not reporting, eh? Makes one wonder who's discriminantly promoting what. Can you say fascism?

Therefore, either your staffers Bell and Berquist, as one, and The Lumberjack as another, or both equally as well, have performed a journalistic faux pas: The Jack for condoning its wail-of-woe interview with Club West's Courtney Cox (sic), this the point in fact questioning the validity of reportage or opinion. And then Berquist and Bell themselves, for their own ethical lapse in journalistic judgment. If there's a story, they should report on it; if not, they should keep their distance.

This campus is ripe with politically cor-

rect opinion, so please Carrie, Gini and Jack, just report the news and don't try to make it.

Chas Moffett  
senior, journalism

### Yacht club welcomes students, offers fun at sea

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Thank you.

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By Dr. Clayton Ford

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I want to respond to Professor Jones, but first let me point out that his article clearly proves my point.

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I am grateful for the freedom of speech we enjoy and would not take that away from the professor, but I cannot help but wonder how long Mr. Jones would retain his professorial status had he attacked the beliefs and practices of the Native Americans or the homosexual community. It seems that for some at HSU the only exception to multicultural appreciation is the Christian faith.

Having said this, I want to move to what, I believe, is the crux of the problem between the pastor and the professor.

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## Steal a pizza, go to prison for life

By David Courland

Proof the bone-headed "three strikes" law is too expensive is etched in a Southern California jail.

His name is Jerry Dwayne Williams, and he's facing 25 years to life for stealing a slice of pizza.

Never mind the exonerated felony party that charge prosecutors filed against Williams. Ask yourself whether you want 25 years — let alone a lifetime's worth of your tax dollars spent on a man who pay in prison for a crime that cost him a slice of pizza.

Williams was arrested in 1993 for stealing a slice of pizza from a pizza parlor.

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## Chat with yourself can be best feedback

By Nancy Clark-Arquette

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Unfortunately, many of these messages link us, hold us to the past and keep us from appreciating what we have or from getting what we truly want.

For example, being taught as a child that treats will take away sadness is a common message. When we're grown up, we reach for sweets whenever we are feeling blue or things aren't going our way and the result is we are overweight and unhappy.

Using affirmations or self-talk can reprogram our way of thinking and change that automatic habit that keeps us from doing what we want to do. Using affirmations is a tool based on neurological and behavioral research. It proves the human brain is programmed much like a computer.

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Am I sorry? Yes, I'm sorry I inconvenienced anyone (both those individuals with phobias and the officer who wrote the ticket). I'm sorry that I don't feel safe walking around my campus at night. I'm sorry that most women walk to and from their cars with their keys sticking out between their fingers, wondering if this is the night they'll have to ward off an attacker. I'm sorry that this is the reality of the situation. Yes, I am very sorry. Nastich is a senior in marine biology/cosmography.



## Letters

• Continued from page 31

rests on grounds insufficient to produce certainty."

So when The Lumberjack allows itself and staff members to beat their own drum, or, as if to ring its own Berquistian Bell — "Eureka club promotes discrimination," Feb. 15, 1995 — it truly defines the self-serving term, advocacy and not objective journalism. But then you're saying that idea is moot because opinion is not reporting, eh? Makes one wonder who's discriminantly promoting what. Can you say fascism?

Therefore, either your staffers Bell and Berquist, as one, and The Lumberjack as another, or both equally as well, have performed a journalistic faux pas: The Jack for condoning its wail-of-woe interview with Club West's Courtney Cox (sic), this the point in fact questioning the validity of reportage or opinion. And then Berquist and Bell themselves, for their own ethical lapse in journalistic judgment. If there's a story, they should report on it; if not, they should keep their distance.

This campus is ripe with politically cor-

rect opinion, so please Carrie, Gini and Jack, just report the news and don't try to make it.

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# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

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**SUMMER CAMP JOBS AT CAMP TAWONGA.** Interviewing on campus 3/3/95. If you love Yosemite, kids, and making a difference join our summer staff team. NOW HIRING: counselors wilderness leaders, maintenance, life guards, prep cooks, A&C and more... Call 826-4173 for an application and to schedule an interview. A service of the Jewish Community. 2/2

**HEALING JEALOUSY CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY FEB. 13, 6:30-9:30pm.** 4 sessions. Begin to resolve feelings and feel more safe in relationships. Register with Susan Deschenes, 822-6449

## THRILLS

**ANOTHER "ADVENTURE SAIL" BY HUM-BOATS.** Two-hour ride on a 23' keelboat on Humboldt Bay. Four-person group, \$50. By appt. Hum-Boats 443-5157. 2/2

**SEA KAYAK ON HUMBOLDT BAY.** By the hour or by the day. Group events too (March 8th). Basic keelboat sailing class, and other HUM-BOATS adventure activities 443-5157

## SERVICES

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**ARCATA RENTAL HOTLINE** (707) 822-6489. Apartments, Townhouses & Homes. Babich & Tonini Realty of Arcata. Free list at: 944 H Street, Arcata. 2/1

## WANTED

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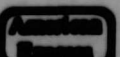
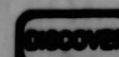
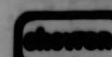
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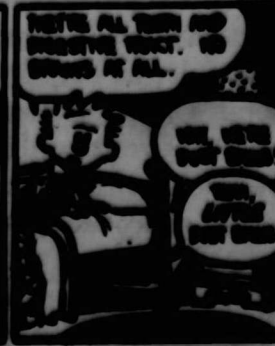
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by Dan Workman



## 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

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## Thursday 23

### Music

• A KRFM benefit concert featuring Saba, Tamsi and Locust Purrance will be at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan room. Admission is \$3 and you must be 18 or an HSU student to attend. More information is available at 826-5257.

• Swing Chicago style with Susan Smoot and Humboldt style with Blue Moon Swing at 8 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. Tickets are \$5 advanced and \$6 at the door.

More information is available at 830-BANK.

• West African dance classes at the Bayview Campus from 5 to 7 p.m. Drop-in and beginners are welcome. Classes are \$5 at the door.

• Primal Dance Society will play traditional Irish music at Café Allegro at the Hotel Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

### Et Cetera

• Pre-kindergarten Visitation days will be held at Bloomfield Elementary School from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Parents can learn about a typical day in kindergarten, learn how to best prepare their children for school and children can get used to a classroom.

More information is available at 826-0194 or 822-5908.

## Friday 24

### Theater

• Free performances of Clowns will be at the Duff Arts Theatre in Blue Lake at 8 p.m. Students from Australia, Japan, Europe and North America will perform under the instruction of Joe Dieffenbacher. Donations are gratefully accepted.

More information and reservations are available at 688-5883.

### Lecture

• Poet Jerry Morton will read poems as an experiment in location at the Ink People Center for the Arts in Eureka at 7 p.m. This is the second lecture in a series about 20th century art. Admission is \$6.50 at the door. More information is available at 442-8415.

### Et Cetera

• Campus Center for Appropriate Technology work day. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. learn sustainable gardening practices and herbal remedies. Everyone is welcome. All CCAT events are free. More information is available at 826-3551.

• Workshop by student artists Juan Yi and Jan Baldwin will be on display in the foyer gallery through March 10.

## Saturday 25

### Music

• The Krenas Quartet, a revolutionary string quartet, will perform at the Van Duser Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 general and \$14 for students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3628.

### Theater

• Free performances of Clowns will be at the Duff Arts Theatre in Blue Lake at 8 p.m. Students from Australia, Japan, Europe and North America will perform under the instruction of Joe Dieffenbacher. Donations are gratefully accepted. More information and reservations are available at 688-5883.

### Workshops

• Bread-baking workshop at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. Learn how to bake your own bread at 11 a.m. in Backhouse 07. CCAT events are free. More information is available at 826-3551.

• Discovery Day—Turtles of Land and Sea will be the topic of a workshop offered by the HSU Natural History Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All ages of children should be accompanied by an adult. There will be opportunities to make turtle shells, hear about the mysterious life of sea turtles and see how big prehistoric turtles used to be. More information is available at 826-4479.

### Et Cetera

• The 17th annual Lupine Bash will be at the Lamphere-Christensen Dunes. The community is encouraged to help promote lupine, non-native yellow bush that threatens the preserve and the native plants in it.

Those interested should meet at Pacific Union School at 9 a.m., rain or shine, to shuttle to the preserve. The day is free and lunch is provided. More information is available at 822-4368.

• "The Return of the Jedi" will be shown in Founders Hall 118 at 8 p.m. Donations of a \$1 or more will be accepted at the door. Proceeds go towards the Humboldt International Film Festival. More information is available at 826-4115.

## Sunday 26

### Music

• Club Tringlet 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.

### Workshops

• "Beyond Fantasy: Reconciling the Gender Conflict" is the name of a workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. in Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East. More information is available at 822-0240.

### Lecture

• The Flare Club will have an outings-planning meeting and potluck at 5 p.m. Those who are interested in leading or helping lead outings are highly encouraged to attend. More information, including a meeting place, is available at 830-8789.

## Monday 27

### Music

• Arlo and Abe Guitale will be performing at the Arcata Theater. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$18 at the door. More information is available at 822-5171.

### Workshops

• Tai Chi classes will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for beginners and 9:30 to 10 p.m. for advanced stu-

dents at the Old Creamery Dancecenter in Arcata. The fee for the ten-week class, which meets every Monday, is \$50. More information is available at 826-0605.

### Lecture

• "The Bell Curve" will be the topic of a panel discussion featuring HSU Ethnic Studies professor Nathan Smith. The discussion will be in Goodwin Forum at noon.

• Agriculture and Permaculture in Nepal will be the topic of a slide-show presentation by Cynthia Edwards from 7 to 9 p.m. in Science B 135. Edwards has traveled extensively in Nepal working with the Jajhar Permaculture Programme.

## Tuesday 28

### Music

• Rock-organic activists and musicians Glen Dyhan, Robert Hoyt and Rick Springer will perform their eco-conscious and anti-nuclear music at Brewin's Beats at 8 p.m. A suggested donation is \$7. More information is available at 830-5847.

### Workshops

• Sexual Violence Preventing Project will have a meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 116. The group concentrates on preventing sexual violence and facilitating the de-bunking project. More information is available at 826-4854.

• Humboldt Botanical Gardens Foundation will hold a general membership meeting with a presentation by diffell enthusiast Stan Baird. The meeting will be at the Water District Building in Eureka at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served. More information is available at 830-6500.

• Interviewing techniques will be the topic of a workshop pre-

sented by the Career Development Center in Nelson Hall West 232 at 4 p.m. More information is available at 826-3341.

### Et Cetera

• Pre-kindergarten Visitation days will be held at Sunset Elementary School from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Parents can learn about a typical day in kindergarten, learn how to best prepare their children for school and children can get used to a classroom. More information is available at 826-0194 or 822-5908.



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