

**Karaoke has found a dedicated following in Humboldt county.**

**What's blooming in the greenhouse?**

SCENE 34

SCIENCE 23

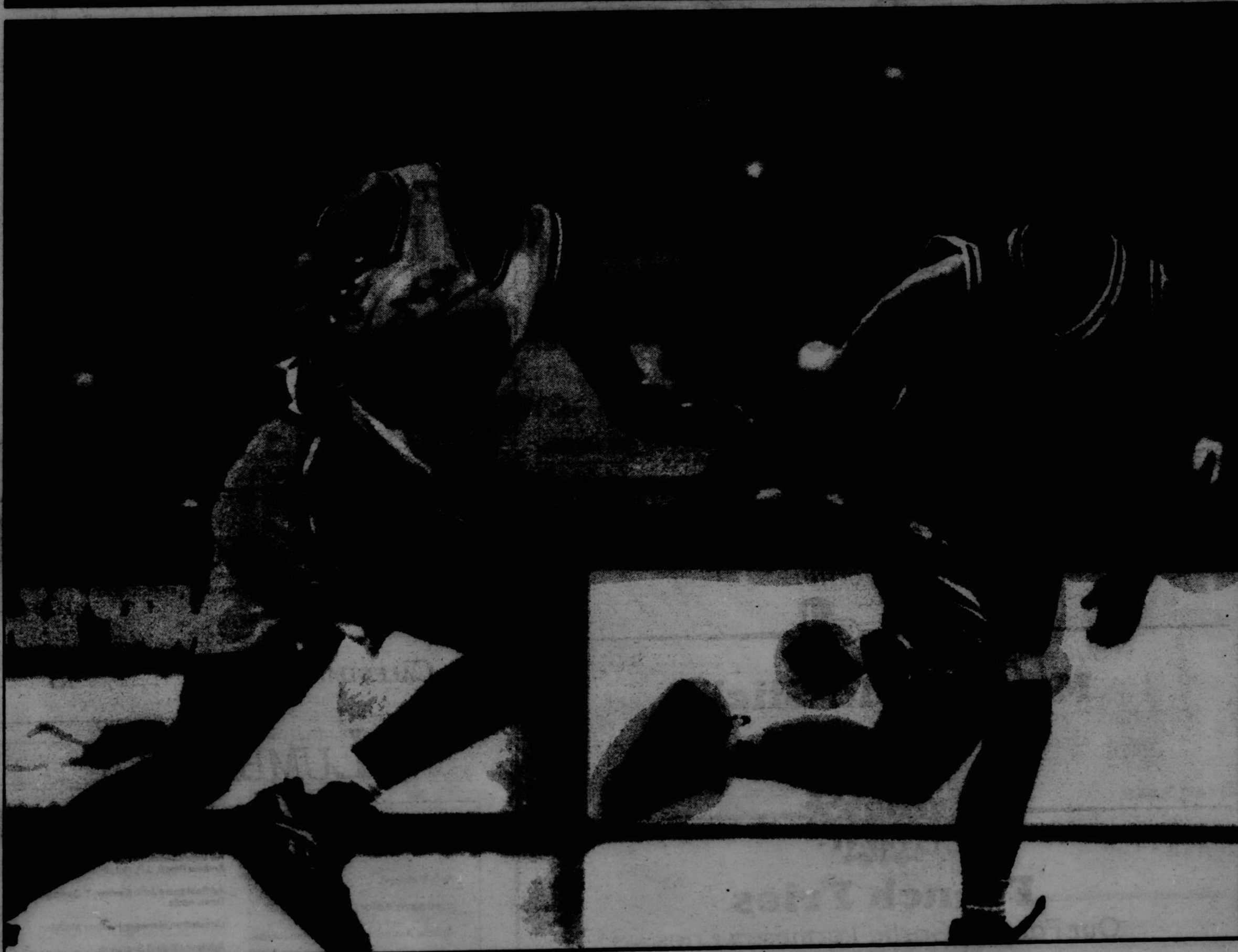


# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 73, No. 15

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995



**T**he HSU women's basketball team — last year's NCAC champion — is attempting to repeat its 11-1 conference record of a year ago. This weekend is an important test for the team, as it faces conference rival Chico on the road. HSU, currently in second place, needs a win to stay abreast with UC Davis and Cal State Stanislaus.

SPORTS 33





617 4th Street • Eureka • 445-4480

# NEW GOING TO PIECES! HAPPY HOUR MENU

Try new selections of favorite Lost Coast Brewery appetizers... Mon.-Fri. 4-6 PM!



## Jalapeño Poppers

They're HOT!

SPECIAL  
HAPPY HOUR  
MENU

## Hot Spicy Buffalo Wings

Our Favorite.



## Mozzarella Sticks

With Marinara Sauce.

UNIQUE  
HAPPY HOUR  
SPECIALS

## French Fries

Our Famous Garlic-Parmesan Fries.



## Munchkin Taquitos

Bite-Sized.



## Vegetable-Pita Plate

Fresh & Crunchy.

© 1995 North Coast Advertising Agency

### CAMPUS

3

• GOP sweep raises questions about financial aid funding. Page 3

• Will the CSU dump remedial education? Page 3

### COMMUNITY

15

• Floods caused damages in the Ferndale bottoms and killed farm animals. Page 15

• Gov. Pete Wilson's new budget gives more money to jails than education. Page 18

### SCIENCE

23

• Day-after-Christmas earthquake rocked North Coast. Page 23

### THE SCENE

25

• Karaoke allows you to be a star! Page 25

• "The Glass Menagerie" gives truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion. Page 26

### SPORTS

33

• Tide IX brings women soccer and crew to HSU. Page 33

• Women's basketball team defends its NCAC title with a 4-1 record over the winter break. Page 33

### EDITORIAL/OPINION

40

• Humboldt State exercises equal representation. Page 40

### CALENDAR

43

## The LUMBERJACK

Editor in Chief: Sam S. Padstone

Campus Editor: Martin Jensen

News Editor: Mark Smith

Community Editor: David Coleman

Special Assignments Editor: Ann Johnson

Science Editor: David Crawford

The Scene Editor: Curtis Bell

Mark Smith, Gail Berquist

Sports Editor: Nicole Matthews

Opinion Editor: Jennifer Malone

Copy Chief: Greg Magnus

Opinion Editor: Gail

Chief Photographer: Teresa Mills

Photo Editor: Trent Wooden

Calendar Editor: Marilyn Kramer

Production Manager: Mary P. Tull

On-Campus Editor: Jackson Gifford

Advertising Manager: Janet Mathews

Assistant Ad Manager: Harry Krasinski

Ad Representatives: Neil Berger, Becky Lee, Andrew Pineda, J.P. Pineda

Ad Representatives: John Heston, T. Dawn Williams, Dawn Adair

Circulation Manager: Heather McMillan

Address: Howard Seaman

The Lumberjack is published Wednesday during the school year, except on Wednesdays when it is published on Thursdays. Office: 1000 North Coast Highway, Eureka, CA 95501.

Phone numbers are (707) 445-4480 (main), (707) 445-4481 (fax). The fax number is (707) 445-4481 and the e-mail address is lumberjack@humboldt.edu.

Subscriptions are \$7 per semester, \$14 per year. Payment for The Lumberjack should be made through advertising agencies (check or money order) and not by personal check or cash.

Copyright 1995 by The Lumberjack. All rights reserved. The Lumberjack is a trademark of The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is a registered trademark of The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is a registered trademark of The Lumberjack.

The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack.

The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is published by The Lumberjack.

Opinions expressed are those of the editor and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University.



# Remedial education examined at meeting

■ Many CSU students arrive lacking basic skills. Trustees consider resolution concerning remedial education.

By Beau S. Redstone  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The hottest topic on the CSU Board of Trustees agenda could require potential students lacking basic English and math skills to make up those deficiencies at community colleges.

But with the Board expected to take action today on a preliminary resolution concerning the instruction of remedial education courses at California State University campuses, unanswered questions about the proposal still exist.

The issue revolves around whether or not students who do not score sufficiently on college placement exams — particularly the English Placement Test and the Entry Level Math test — should take those remedial classes at community colleges.

While some say CSU campuses should not be required to teach remedial classes, others say once a

school accepts a new student, it is the school's responsibility to make sure the student is properly educated.

"I think if we have students who are qualified for admission who need remedial work, we need to help them with that," said Bob Hannigan, HSU's vice president for admissions and records.

Underscoring this point, CSU spokesperson Steve MacCarthy was anecdotal.

He used a stereotypical example: an immigrant who speaks English as a second language may score poorly on the EPT but "blows the charts" of the ELM, MacCarthy said.

"(CSU's) are expected to take the top one-third of high school graduates," he said.

"They are people with potential. There are those that would argue we have a role to play in realizing that potential."

However, others believe stu-



For many CSU students, higher education and remedial learning are simultaneous pursuits.

dents should be tested prior to their acceptance in order to gauge their abilities.

Robert Noreen, an English pro-

fessor at CSU Northridge and faculty English consultant for the CSU system suggests administration of an early warning test, as early as

the 11th grade.

He offers the Golden State Exam, currently given by some

See Remedial, page 6

# Republican sweep puts financial aid funding in doubt

By Martin Jensen  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Republican sweep of the U.S. Congress may bring sweeping changes in federal funding of financial aid for university students.

According to reports published in recent issues of The Chronicle of Higher Education and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Newsletter, budget documents produced by Republican members of the House of Representatives prior to the November elections hint at major reductions in federal funding of financial aid.

The NASFAA newsletter cited an alternative budget resolution produced by Republicans on the House Budget committee during budget deliberations last year.

The resolution called for the elimination of government payment of interest on student loans while students are in school, as well as the elimination of campus-based aid programs such as federal work-study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants as a means of reducing the federal deficit. The alternative resolution was defeated in the then Democratically-controlled House.

The Chronicle of Higher Education referred to a budget document reportedly distributed to Republican candidates along with the



With the first day come the lines: HSU students line up at the financial aid office on Monday.

"Contract With America."

Jack Altman, assistant to the director of financial aid at HSU, said approximately 30 percent of HSU students received subsidized loans during the 1993-94 school year, the last term for which there are complete figures. Altman said 437 students received aid through federal work-study and 319 students received SEOG grants.

In a telephone interview, Barnak

Nassarian, a policy analyst with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said any discussion of cuts in student aid is purely speculative at this time. Nassarian said there have been no specific legislative proposals and apparently no discussion of student-aid cuts in committee meetings.

However, he said, the projected savings from the elimination of

government-subsidized loans and campus-based aid programs, \$9.6 billion and \$2.9 billion respectively over five years, might place the programs high on a GOP hit-list.

Of the two programs, Nassarian said elimination of campus-based programs would have the greatest impact on needy students.

"If you eliminate the subsidized loan program students will have more debt when they graduate, but

"There will likely be some changes in the way financial aid is done."

MARK DAVIS

Legislative Director for  
Rep. Frank Riggs

it won't have an immediate effect," he said. "If you eliminate campus-based programs, that's just money that won't be there for poor folk to go to school."

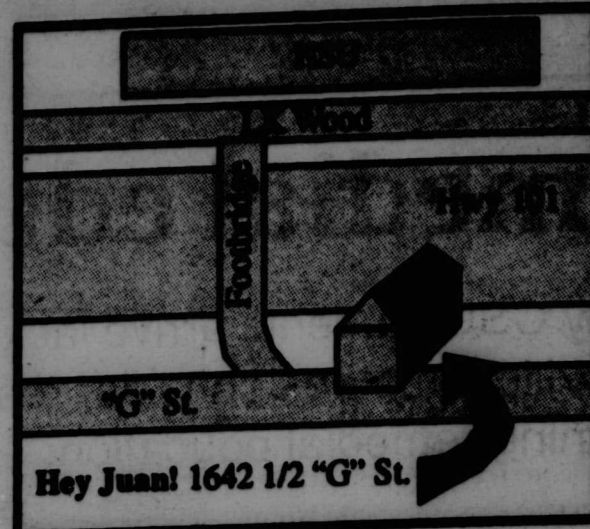
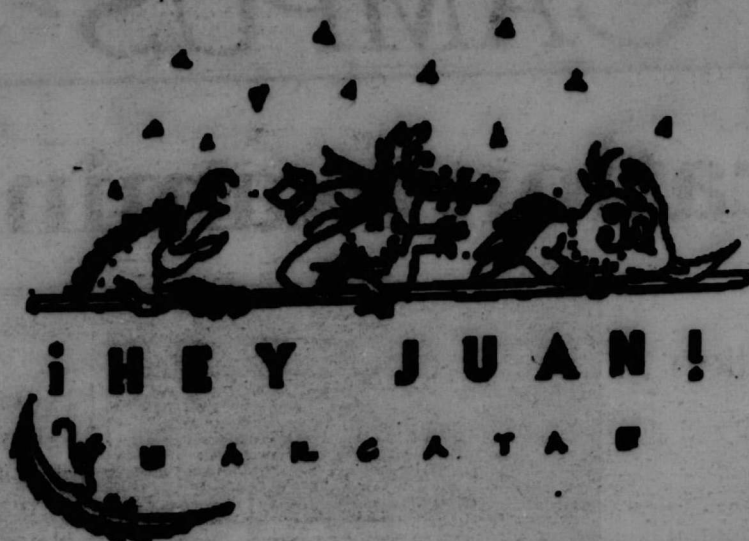
Mark Davis, legislative director and press spokesman for Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor, said in a telephone interview student financial aid is an issue on the Republican agenda, but not currently a high priority. However, he said that could change at any time.

"There will likely be some changes in the way financial aid is done," Davis said. He said some campus-based programs may be eliminated, while others may be consolidated and turned over to

See Add, page 9



Welcome Back Students



## SPECIALS

Great Food All Week Long!  
Monday & Tuesday **Fish Tacos 99¢ 6-9 p.m.**

Thursday & Friday **Black Bean Days**

Saturday **Buy One Veggie Burrito**  
**Get a 2nd Free 10:30-6 p.m.**

Low prices on beer everyday!  
Large Pitchers Featuring

\$3.99  
\$4.50  
\$3.50

## HAPPY HOUR

3-5 p.m.  
Large Pitchers \$4.25



## \$1 OFF COUPON

not good with Saturday Specials • good for any food item over \$4 • expires 3/1  
1642 1/2 "G" Street • Arcata • 822-8433



Class List Supplies  
Recycled Sketch  
& Drawing Pads

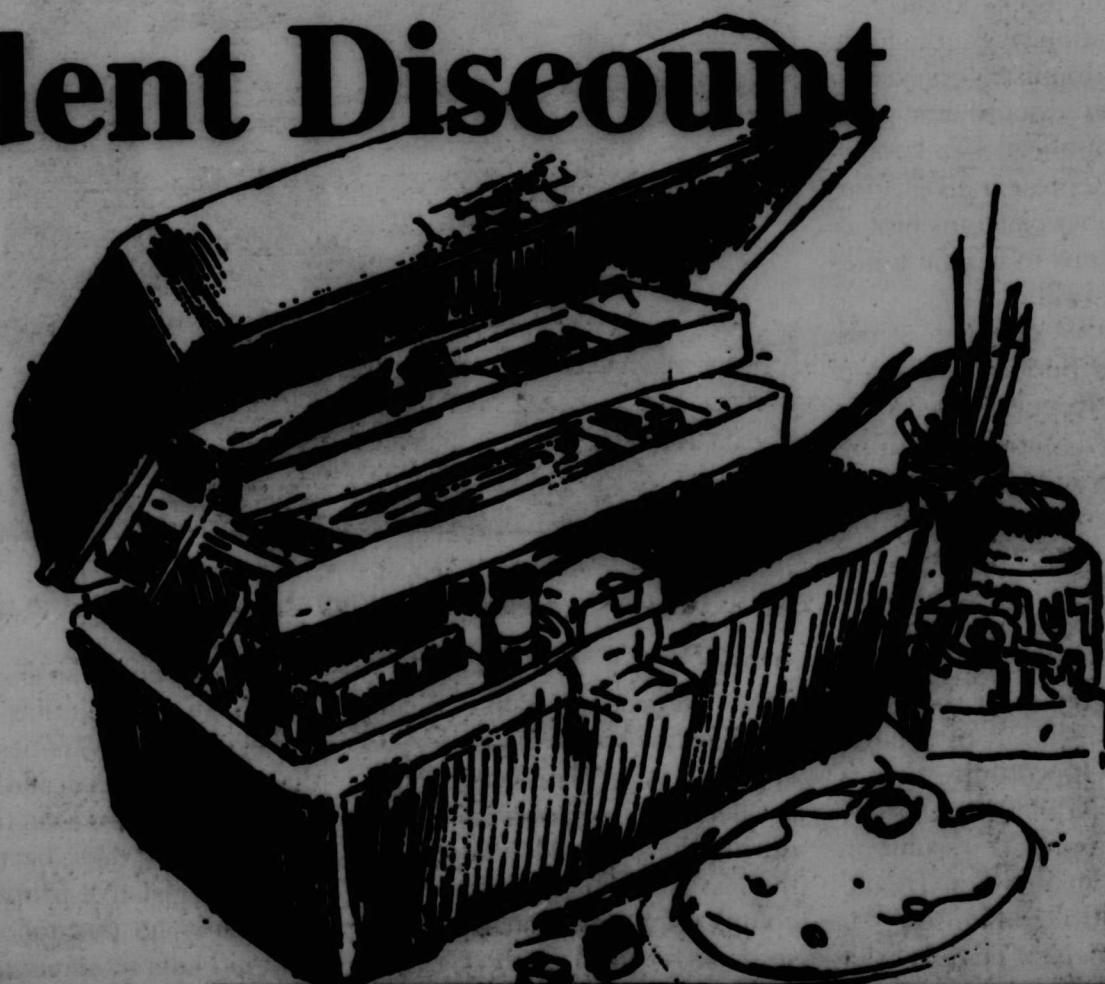
## NORTHTOWN ART SUPPLY

ARTISTS MATERIALS • CUSTOM FRAMING

Drafting Tables  
Ceramic Tools  
Jewelry Supplies  
Easels

## 15% Student Discount

January 23rd thru  
February 12th



15th & G Street in Arcata

822-8433

Open 7 Days



## Quake causes little damage at HSU

By Teresa Mills  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some HSU faculty and staff came back from the Christmas break to find their offices in disarray after a 5.3 tremor jolted Humboldt County on Dec. 26.

Ken Combs, director of physical services, said the earthquake left a mark on almost every building on campus.

"Practically every building has cracking," Combs said. "House 55, the Multicultural Center, has a significant crack that we're (physical services) going to temporarily repair until we can get the permanent repair later this semester."

"I'm sure when faculty and staff go back to their offices they'll find planters and things thrown around but we didn't want to pick up personal things," he said.

Structural engineers surveyed every room on campus the day of the quake and the day after Combs said.

"(The engineers) said the buildings performed the way they should under that sort of stress," he said. "Given the damage we saw in Eureka and Arcata, I think we were quite fortunate."

Siemens Hall and the Library were among buildings at HSU receiving the most harm, but there was no structural damage to any



PHOTO COURTESY OF PHYSICAL SERVICES

Ken Combs, director of physical services at HSU, surveys the mess left by a 5.3 tremor that shook the coast on Dec. 26.

buildings on campus.

In addition to more cracks in the Library, ceiling tiles, light fixtures and some ductwork crashed to the floor. Hundreds of books were thrown from shelves and several microfiche cabinets were toppled. In Siemens Hall windows were broken and offices disrupted by the shaking.

Librarian Rena Fowler said other than some books not returned to their exact location, the custodial and physical services staff did a good job of cleaning up the Library.

"We were fortunate that no one was in the Library when the earthquake happened," Fowler said.

Combs said the physical services staff has identified buildings in need of further strengthening. Siemens Hall is at the top of the list among buildings needing earthquake reinforcement, and a project is underway to strengthen the Jolly Giant Commons.

In addition to surveys being conducted to determine damage, geology Professor Lori Dengler is conducting a routine survey on how the passage of seismic waves from earthquakes of different types and magnitudes affect ground movement in different areas.

The survey is part of Dengler's ongoing research. She has distributed the questionnaire to community newspapers such as the Times-Standard, The Union, The Union Shopper and the Humboldt Life and Times since 1980. Copies of the survey were also given to all HSU and College of the Redwoods faculty and staff.

"We know there are areas that feel earthquakes more," Dengler said. "We're looking at the community and seeing if we can map out what ground is shakier during earthquakes."

So far, Dengler said there have been about 1,500 replies to the latest survey.

## CSUs ordered to bring fees inline

By David Courtland  
SOCIETY EDITOR

In a victory for proponents of Proposition 187, a state court of appeals panel has ordered the California State University system to charge non-resident fees to students who are in the country illegally.

The 2nd District Court of Appeals panel ruled late Jan. 17 that CSUs must comply with the Bradford decision, a 1992 Superior Court ruling that undocumented students should pay out-of-state fees.

No decision has been made yet whether to appeal the ruling, said CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler. She said CSU Chancellor Barry Muniz would confer with campus presidents this week regarding a course of action.

Michael Slinker, director of university relations, said HSU would wait for the ruling to be interpreted before taking action.

"Humboldt State isn't taking any action on this until legal counsel informs us what has transpired in court," Slinker said.

Bentley-Adler said the prospective fee increase of \$5,000 would not go into effect until the Fall 1995 semester. It is not clear whether the ruling affects undocumented students already attending CSUs.

Since 1992, the University of California system and California Community Colleges have followed the Bradford decision, which holds non-residents must pay higher fees than legal residents.

CSUs have followed a 1985 ruling by an Alameda County judge that allowed illegal immigrants to pay the same fees as legal residents. The ruling is referred to as the Leticia A. decision after one of the plaintiffs.

"The ultimate effect of the ruling is that the CSU system will be in line with the other two systems in how they classify undocumented students," said Lin Guillen, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, one of the groups challenging the 1992 ruling. "So now no matter how long a student has lived here, they are considered non-residents."

The ruling was a setback for students opposed to Proposition 187.

"We have to analyze why legislation like this is passing," said Emily Chapman, an HSU Social Studies and Spanish senior who was active in campaigning against the initiative on campus last semester. "Is it addressing a problem within this state, or is it scapegoating a group of people who contribute more to the state than they take out?"



### A Different Cut

CREATIVE  
CUTTING & STYLING

On the Plaza, Arcata 826-1959

◆ TAQUERIA AND BAJA GRILL ◆

**SUPER BOWL SPECIALS**

Charge over to La Palapa and watch San Diego take on the 49er's in an all California final!

**HAPPY HOUR ALL SUNDAY LONG**

Baja Fish	Micro Brewery
Tacos	Pitchers Drafts
\$ .99 + TAX	\$4.50 + TAX \$ .99 + TAX

HOURS: 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
1511 G STREET NORTH TOWN ARCATA ◆ PHONE: 826-1512

**TOO OUTRAGEOUS ANIMATION**

25 all new premieres!

**JAN 27-FEB 9 3:00 & 8:15**



**BARBARIAN PRICES**  
\$5 general  
\$1.00 child/ senior

Free refill w/ large drink

Meg Ryan / Walt Disney's  
"I.Q." / "The Lion King"

Movie change on Fridays.

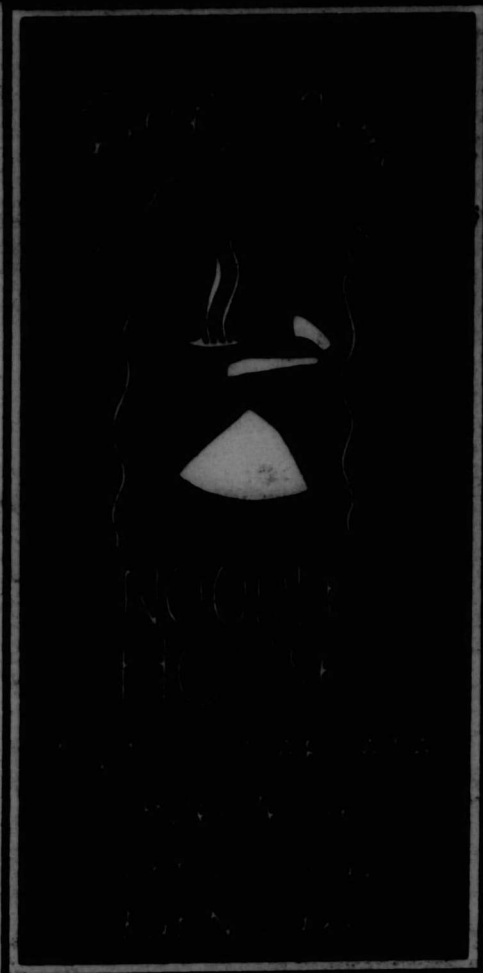
Don't miss it! Only at [unclear]

**Patterson Place**  
Your telephone order bookstore  
Call toll free 1-800-884-2434  
No packing or shipping charges.

Those who plan to study, work, or travel abroad this summer should start looking for low cost airline reservations now!

The following titles are available to help you consider your vacation options.

Work Your Way Around the World...\$19.95  
Summer Jobs in Britain 1995...\$15.95  
Overseas Summer Jobs 1995...\$14.95  
Teaching English Abroad...\$15.95  
Summer Study Abroad 1995...\$18.95  
Adventure Holidays 1995...\$12.95  
Summer Jobs USA '95...\$16.95



**FRESH BAGELS**  
BAGEL BAKERY & CAFE

**Los Bagels**

1661 I Street • Arcata M, W, TH, F 7-9  
822-3150 SAT 7-9 • SUN 8-3

443 2nd Street • Eureka 442-8525

**NEW EUREKA LOCATION!**

## Remedial

• Continued from page 3

high schools and administered through the department of education.

"We would use it as an early placement exam for freshmen English courses, so students who score at a sufficient level will avoid taking the EPT and qualify to go right into the freshman composition course," he said.

"Those who don't pass sufficiently will be warned early that they may have to take bonehead English."

According to a statement from the Board, 57,742 new students were accepted into the system in 1993.

Of those, 15,481 (27 percent) were required to take the EPT, and 66 percent of those students were required to take remedial English classes.

Those taking the ELM fared worse, as 75 percent of them ended up in remedial math courses. Students taking remedial math or English receive no college credits

for those courses.

However, though the figures would suggest the problem is clear, it is actually far from clear.

No one institution is to blame, Hannigan said.

But CSU Chancellor Barry Muniz has announced the creation of a CSU institute on K-12 reform, which, according to a statement from the Chancellor's office, will focus on education reform efforts, teacher training programs and public policy discussions.

"I don't know about the specific plan," Hannigan said, referring to the institute, "but more of a partnership between the CSU and high schools would solve the problem."

Steve MacCarthy was quick to point out that remedial education courses are not arbitrarily being put on the chopping block.

"Some people have read this as an indictment of remedial education, but it's healthy for the board to take a look at what's going on. A lot of times, we can make improvements."

The Lumberjack The Lumberjack The Lumberjack

**black & white**

Reporting beyond the

LYNNE TRUMBERRY

# To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

## Spy for [redacted] Given [redacted] Sentence

Continued From Page A1

the value of their work."

At the hour-long hearing in Federal court here, Mr. [redacted] pleaded guilty as expected, to a two-count criminal indictment charging him with [redacted]

Mr. [redacted] received the maximum penalty for [redacted] crimes, prosecutors said. Federal law does allow for executions in some [redacted] cases, but the law has not been updated to incorporate safeguards imposed by Supreme Court in 1972.

Mrs. [redacted] pleaded guilty to a less- [redacted] United States district judge [redacted] postponed [redacted] sentencing until [redacted] Lawyers in the case said the delay was [redacted]

[redacted] government's effort to assess the damage [redacted] actions caused. His lawyers said the process would begin on [redacted]

Exhaustive Questioning

In the weeks to come, counterintel-

To my enduring sur-

At one point, Mr. [redacted] delivered a lecture [redacted] that seemed to suggest that [redacted]

He noted that [redacted]

But even though these agencies were in effect neutralized, Mr. [redacted]

**A spy's confession alternates between ashamed remorse and bitter defiance.**

Democrat member of the House intelligence committee has criticized Mrs. [redacted] sentence as too lenient, but prosecutors defended the plea bargain.

"Did she get off easy? No, she did not get off easy," Ms. [redacted] said. "The disposition resulted in the maximum benefit to the Government that could have been achieved in this case."

Ms. [redacted] would not explain how Mrs. [redacted] sentence represented such a benefit, but she appeared to be referring to the [redacted] against Mr. [redacted] obtained in part by granting Mrs. [redacted] leniency.

how Mr. [redacted] could have spied for [redacted] for nearly [redacted] years without being detected.

Mrs. [redacted] has said she was worried about receiving a long prison term because it would have separated her from her [redacted]-year-old son, [redacted] who is now living in [redacted] with [redacted]

Motivated Called Greed

Federal prosecutors depicted the 31-year career [redacted] officer as [redacted] motivated not by political leanings or alienation but by greed. "He traded people's lives for money," Ms. [redacted]

## If the press didn't tell us, who would?



# HSU's First Ever Diversity Conference

## *The Value of* Cultural Diversity

*"Building Communities and Coalitions for Change"*

**Saturday**

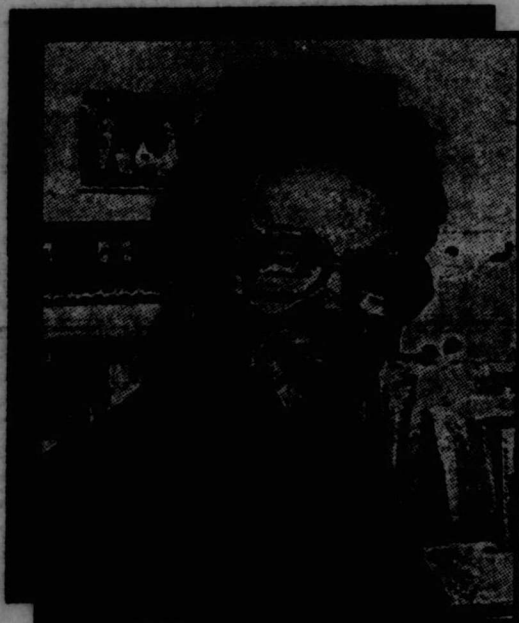
**Feb. 4, 8-5 p.m.**

**Kate Buchanan Room**

**University Center**

**Campus and Community Members Welcome!**

- \$7 including lunch • Register by Jan. 31 •
- Academic Credit Available •
- Childcare Available •



Peggy McIntosh



Richard Rodriguez

**guest artists:**

**Arcata Interfaith Gospel**

**GA Jazz**



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (M.I.)

Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street Address) (City) (Zip)

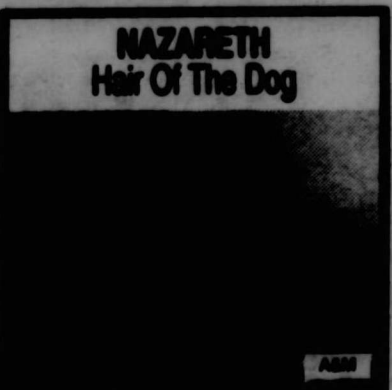
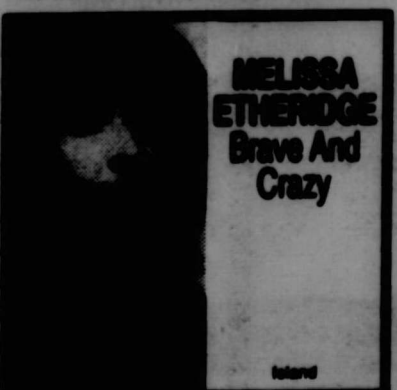
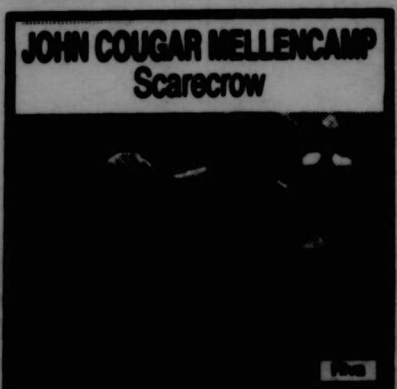
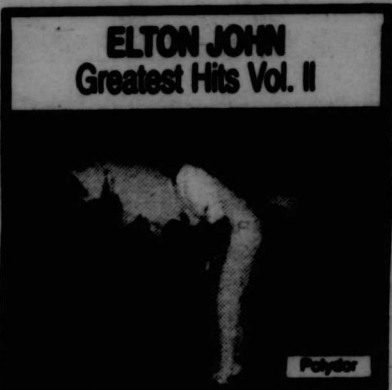
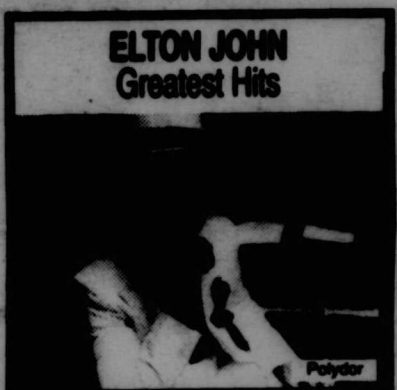
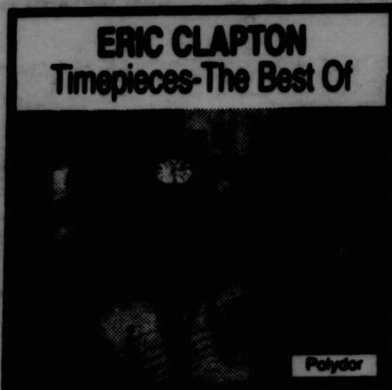
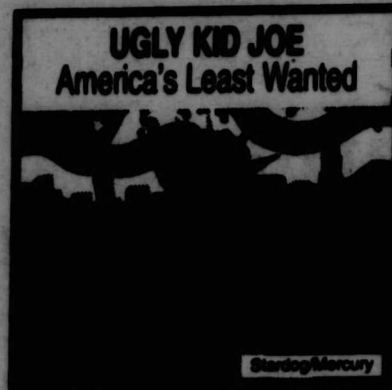
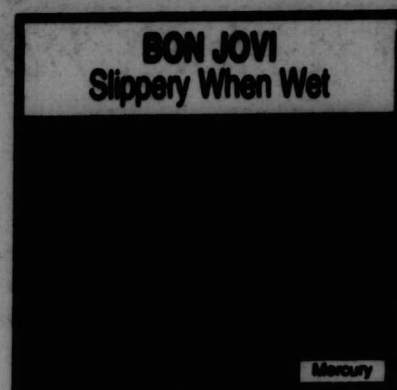
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Are you registered for 1 unit credit? Yes/ No  
Do you want childcare for your 5-11 year old? Yes/ No

Your \$7 fee is payable to:  
HSU Multicultural Center, Hs. 55,  
Rm 102 or 208, Arcata, CA. 95521

For more information call: (707) 836-3305



# SOUND SAVERS



**\$9.88** EACH OR 2 FOR **\$17.49**

Visa, MasterCard, American Express & Discover

**DISC JOCKEY.**  
music stores

BAYSHORE MALL, Eureka 445-3480

The **METRO** means **MUSIC**



Largest Selection of NEW CDs  
on the North Coast

TOP DOLLAR PAID for USED CD  
Cash or trade credit

**THE METRO**  
**CDs & TAPES**

858 G ST • ARCATA • ON THE PLAZA  
OPEN 7 DAYS • 822-9015



**HOME**

1st & E Streets  
Old Town  
Eureka  
445-2571

Coupon

**20% off**  
**Homebrew**  
**Supplies**

offer expires 2-15-95

Equipment and ingredients for novice  
and expert brewers.

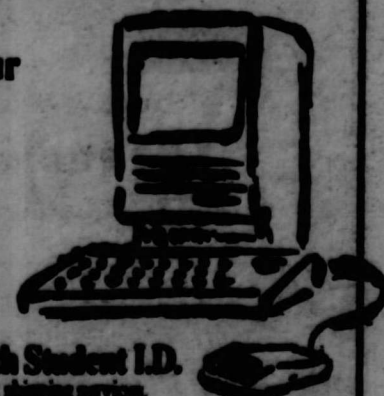
- Malts, fresh Hops, Yeasts
- Kettles to caps, starter kits to CO<sub>2</sub> keg systems: we stock it!
- Advice available

You supply the water... we'll supply the rest.

Unique merchandise from the world over.

Come in for a quick byte.

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



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

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

**kinko's**  
the copy center

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



## A.S. set election schedule

By Nora Whitworth  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Associated Students passed a resolution to encourage recruitment of women and minority professors at its first meeting of the semester.

Christian Harlow, legislative vice president, announced his intention to run for A.S. president.

Harlow also reported he and California State Student Association representative Eric Mitchell visited CSU Monterey Bay to discuss with administrators plans for student government.

"When we asked how students would be involved in student government, we got very vague answers," Harlow said.

Harlow also cited their suggestions for the CSU Monterey Bay memorandum of understanding. One suggestion was to require committees which approve student fees to be made up of a majority of students. Others suggestions included

having an equal number of students, administrators and faculty on any committee, and having the A.S. control the student union.

It was announced the Post-Tenure Review resolution — which would require professors to be evaluated after being tenured — was passed by the CSSA. CSSA will now be able to use the resolution in bargaining with the California Faculty Association and California State University system.

Following a suggestion by A.S. President Cassandra Teurfs, the A.S. may visit classrooms to give presentations on what A.S. is about and to encourage student involvement in the upcoming elections. It will give students information on what is happening in the university with the faculty and administrators, Teurfs said.

A.S. will also donate money, from special funds, to the Arcata High School Safe and Sober graduation party.

## Aid

• Continued from page 3

the states.

Davis said most attention, thus far, has been focused on uncollected debt from student loans.

The Chronicle of Higher Education also reported the House Republican leadership is preparing a plan to deny most student aid to legal immigrants who have not yet become citizens as part of a general overhaul of federal welfare benefits. Money saved would be used to offset the costs of work programs for welfare recipients. On Jan. 17 legislation was introduced by Bill Goodling, the new chair of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities committee that would cap federal direct stu-

dent loans at 40 percent of the total volume of student loans. The direct student loan program was introduced in 1993 and is expected to account for 40 percent of student loans this year, 50 percent in 1996-97 and 60 percent 1997-98. At that point, under the original legislation, any institution that was interested could join the program. Davis said the cap was proposed to allow the program to be evaluated.

Nassirian said the direct-loan program is a "no-brainer" saving both student borrowers and the federal government money.


Altman said HSU planned to join the program eventually, perhaps as early as the 1996-97 term. Altman said the cap, if approved, could adversely affect those plans.



STACY FORD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

### Dates and Events for Associated Students

Tentative Associated Students election schedule for 1996

Date	Event
Mon, March 13	Election packets available
March 20-24	Spring Break
Mon, April 10	Petitions due — end of filing period
Wed, April 19	Candidates forum for College representatives on the Quad at noon — each person speaks
Thu, April 20	Candidates forum for vice-presidents and presidents on the Quad at noon — each person speaks
Fri, April 21	Write-in candidate deadline at 5 p.m.
Mon, April 24	Last point candidates can withdraw from election — 9 a.m.
April 25, 26 and 27	General Elections 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  Library open to 8 p.m. on April 25-29
Tue, May 2	Finalized reports due
May 3-4	Final election results (tentative)
Tue, May 9	Final election financial reports due

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

STACY FORD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU Associated Students officers hold their first meeting of the semester on Monday. Pictured left to right: Joan Tyson, Roz Martin, Becky Lee, Mike Higgins, Noel Patterson, Cassandra Teurfs, Claire Agnew, Christian Harlow, Kelly Flynn, Ted Mulhauser, Taura Greenfield, Neil Thompson, Freida Ravasco, Adam Klyce and Steve Grimes

D&D  
PAWN SHOP



Buy • Sell • Trade  
Loans on anything of value

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

## Cultural Education Grants Available

The HSU Multicultural Center is soliciting proposals for cultural education events that will benefit the HSU Community.

Submit a one page proposal to:  
The Multicultural Center  
Building 55, Room 102 or 206

Call 826-3365 for info.

Friday  
February 24, 1996 • 4 p.m.

# HEMP NOW



Hemp Clothing Available at

## SOLUTIONS

128 North Street • Arcata

## BOOKLEGGERS



USED & RARE BOOKS

• Science Fiction  
• Mysteries • Westerns  
• Childrens • Cards  
• Cookbooks • Posters  
A Wide range of Titles

10:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.  
12:00 - 5:00 Sun.

Old Town • Eureka  
445-1344



# HSU's waste reduction program to serve as state model

## ■ HSU one of three CSUs in model program

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

California's colleges and universities are the state's largest generators of waste among public agencies.

So, when the California Integrated Waste Management Board wanted to develop a program to reduce the flow of solid waste they went right to the source — the schools themselves.

The IWMB granted \$25,000 each to HSU, CSU San Marcos and San Francisco State in 1992 to develop model waste-reduction programs for the state's 136 public universities and community colleges.

"The board had \$100,000 to spend on this project," said Eric Lamoureux, spokesperson for the IWMB. "It wanted to select four schools representing rural, urban, commuter and residential campuses."

UC Los Angeles was also selected but its program didn't come to fruition.

The universities' programs have involved everything from purchasing products made from recycled materials, to increasing paperless



Kirk Shearer and Alec Cooley, CRP operations directors collect recycling containers on campus using the "ecocycle."

communication via use of electronic mail, to sponsoring education programs at the schools and in local communities.

"This is the first big thing we've done," Lamoureux said. "We're in the process of trying to get schools, communities and businesses to concentrate on reducing waste."

The state has mandated landfill waste be cut by 25 percent this year and 50 percent by the year 2000.

HSU's Campus Recycling

Project has a more ambitious goal; it wants HSU's solid-waste stream reduced by 60 percent in the year 2000.

"Right now, we're at a 45 percent diversion rate," said CRP operations director Alec Cooley.

Cooley said the grant money was used to create the solid waste management coordinator position and was also funneled into different waste reduction programs on campus.

Cooley said CRP has done "a lot of easy things" so far, such as

providing recycling receptacles around campus for beverage containers, paper and cardboard.

CRP is beginning work on some of the "harder" projects, such as education.

"It's difficult because we're trying to change behaviors," Cooley said. "We've provided the collection booths, but if nobody uses them..."

Cooley said CRP is developing new projects, like gathering used coffee grounds from club coffee tables for compost.

The IWMB said that schools not only looked into diverting the stream of solid waste, but into environmentally-friendly collection methods for recyclables as well.

For example, HSU has the "Ecocycle," a two-person, human-powered vehicle created by Campus Recycling Project to collect recyclable beverage containers from around campus.

San Francisco State purchased an electric vehicle as an alternative to a gas-powered collection vehicle.

The IWMB has developed one program drawn from the three university programs and has created a video and how-to guide for other schools to use which will be available in mid-February.

"HSU's program was the most in-depth and extensive of the three programs," Lamoureux said. "Each campus developed its own how-to guide and HSU's is being copied basically verbatim."

The how-to guide will focus on types of waste being generated on campus, available recycling markets, choosing a waste reduction coordinator and other topics.

The guide will also include appendices, featuring a case study of HSU's program.

"This is a way to help schools who are trying to get waste-management programs off the ground," Lamoureux said.

## The Arcata Community Pool \* Student Special \*



The Arcata Community Pool offers something for everyone.

- **Interested in Kayaking?**  
We have instruction and drop-in kayaking every Wednesday night from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. We have also added Monday night kayak instruction from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- **Enjoy Swimming?**  
We have the best lap swimming hours available. Monday - Friday 5:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- **How about a Aqua Aerobics?**  
We have high and low intensity water aerobics, mornings and evenings, Monday - Friday.
- **Need a Jacuzzi?**  
We have that too! Open every day, this is the best way to wind down a busy school day.
- **Like the underwater world?**  
SCUBA is now a drop-in activity. You can come down to the pool every Monday night from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. for an evening of bubble blowing. This is a great way to make sure the equipment is still working after the long winter.

The Arcata Community Pool is now offering Humboldt State University Students a discount on one-month passes (it's FREE). See page 18 in this Lumberjack for your discount to a better fitness facility.

See page 18 in this Lumberjack for your discount



# Earthquake, flood test KHSU news

■ Back-to-back disasters help establish new program's news credibility.

By Martin Jensen  
CAMPUS EDITOR

6:10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 26. Dave Silverbrand, news director at KHSU public radio, was preparing for his first broadcast of the day when the ground began to shake.

It was, of course, the 5.3 earthquake that rocked the North Coast, and for KHSU's fledgling news operation, Silverbrand said, "a defining moment."

KHSU had begun local news programming, a first for the station, just 19 days earlier, on Dec. 7.

"You start there and you get the newscast on the air, and it's a little rough at first, but it's OK, and people like it and they say, 'well, that sounds professional, that's OK.' And I'm doing the usual kind of reporting that I think needs to be done ... and then, all of a sudden, along comes this earthquake ... and I thought, 'Well, this is our defining moment; this is what they've been waiting for,'" Silverbrand said.

Silverbrand rushed to get the station on the air and for the next two-and-a-half hours reported on the quake. With police and other sources of official information busy responding to the emergency, Silverbrand used the words of his listeners to tell the story.

"I thought that, initially, eyewitness reports were the best way to report the event, if I could edit them effectively and keep people on track," he said. "The most telling information you could have was from people who actually saw this happen, felt it, knew what it was like."

The result of it all, Silverbrand said, was to establish KHSU as a



TRACI WOODEN/PHOTO EDITOR

KHSU News Director Dave Silverbrand at the microphone. Silverbrand says back-to-back local emergencies helped establish the credibility of KHSU's first-time ever local news operation. Silverbrand says he would like to expand the station's local news programming. HSU students will serve as a news staff.

viable source of local news.

"You don't want disasters to happen, but it was one of the best things that could have happened for us as a news organization because people thought, 'Well, damn it. Now I can count on KHSU when something else happens. They'll be there when I need them to be there.' That is what I wanted people to know," Silverbrand said.

If the earthquake was a birth of sorts for KHSU's news organization, the operation, and Silverbrand, were about to get a very wet baptism. Less than three weeks after the earthquake, storms and heavy rain brought flooding to the North Coast and much of the rest of California. Reporting on the floods, Silverbrand would be transformed briefly from observer to victim.

"I realized that people were expecting the extra effort from us and I wasn't going to let them down, so

I went to where the flood damage was the worst, which was Ferndale, and it was bad down there; all the roads were washed out, and I couldn't get back out."

Silverbrand had to spend the night in Ferndale, trapped by flood waters. He said the experience was frightening and eerie, but one that gave his reports a unique perspective.

"A couple of people said, half-jokingly, 'Well, I guess you learned you shouldn't have gone to Ferndale in flood?' And I said, 'No. That was absolutely the right thing to do.' Because when you watched the other stations, or listened to the radio, they all had the road closures, the essential information, but we went the extra distance. We gave people that and then some. We were able to tell, I think, pretty effectively what it was like to be in a flood."

Silverbrand has been a one-man

news operation since the station began broadcasting news breaks, but that will change soon; Silverbrand will be teaching a broadcast-news workshop this spring, and his students will serve as a de facto news staff. He said he wants his students to have as broad a range of experience as possible over the course of the semester, involved in all aspects of radio-news production, including on-air work.

Silverbrand said the opportunity to influence future broadcast journalists is really what drew him to the job as news director at KHSU.

"You know I've already done radio news, so why would I want to do more of it? It's the added challenge of sharing what I have with students. That's what attracts me," he said.

News breaks currently air at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. and at 4 p.m.

## Summer jobs

**SAN JUAN ISLANDS**  
**WASHINGTON**  
Four Winds  
Westward Ho Camp  
Support jobs or teach  
sailing, canoeing,  
arts, riding, sports ...

Interviews Wednesday  
Feb. 1, 1995  
Contact Career  
Development Center

## Beau Monde

Barber & Beauty Salon

- Catering to men & women
- Providing the latest styles
- Specializing in Long Hair Maintenance

Terrence M. Brill  
stylist  
822-6511

## DENTISTRY

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

1225 B ST. 822-5105



**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**

Specializing in:

FICTION • POETRY  
POLITICS

OVER 300 PERIODICALS

Open 7 Days A Week

**London \$198**

Paris	\$249
Frankfurt	\$225
Vienna	\$319
Bangkok	\$375
Costa Rica	\$275
New Orleans	\$99
New York	\$149
Washington D.C.	\$184

\*Taxes are extra. All prices are based on round-trip airfare. Reservations only and taxes are not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

**Council Travel**

530 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94108

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

**Celebrate  
22 Years!  
22 Day SALE**

January 10th-31st

**22% OFF  
EVERYTHING!**

Magical non-caloric Birthday Candles

1031 H St. • ARCATA • 822-3450

Open  
7 Days







## Forgivable loans for Phd candidates

The California State University forgivable loan/doctoral incentive program is designed to increase the number of CSU faculty members who are minorities, women and persons with disabilities in academic fields where they are underrepresented. All areas of study will be considered but underrepresented fields such as natural sciences, computer science, mathematics and engineering will have priority. This program offers loans and faculty sponsorship to full-time students pursuing doctoral degrees who are interested in a teaching career at CSU campus.

The deadline to apply for this program is Feb. 15.

If interested contact the Office for Research and Graduate Studies, 826-3949.

## Getty museum internships offered

The J. Paul Getty museum in

Santa Monica, Calif. will be offering internships for undergraduates of diverse cultural backgrounds who are interested in exploring careers in art museums and related areas of the visual arts and the humanities.

The ten-week internships will be from June 19 to Aug. 25 and will include a stipend of \$3,000. Students of all cultural backgrounds and academic disciplines are encouraged to apply.

For an application or more information call (310) 451-6545.

## Ceramic artists please apply

The Clayfolk organization is accepting applications for the Ellice T. Johnston Scholarship for the study of ceramic art.

The \$500 scholarship will be awarded in February 1995. Applications are due Jan. 31.

Contact Ellice T. Johnston Scholarship Fund at:  
Clayfolk  
P.O. box 274  
Talent, Ore. 97540

## Mystery benefit at Ferndale Rep

The Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a benefit performance of "The Mystery

of Edwin Dreed" on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre.

Tickets are \$12 at the door. There will be a wine and cheese reception following the performance.

For more information call 445-0996.

## HSU explores cultural diversity

The Value of Cultural Diversity — "Building Communities and Coalitions for Change," presented by the HSU Multicultural Center will be a full day of workshops focusing on diversity issues at HSU with a one-unit credit option.

The conference will be held Feb. 4 at 8 a.m.

Those receiving credit will also have to attend the Friday Feb. 3 session.

There is a \$7 fee. Child care and lunch will also be included.

More information is available at 826-3364.

## Japanese-American summer conference

"Reflecting on the Past: Forging Our Future" is the theme of the conference to be held June 18 to Aug. 20 in Japan.

The conference will include the intensive exchange of opinions on

issues of concern to students in both societies and extensive travel in Japan.

The conference is open to any full-time university student who is a U.S. citizen or who has permanent residence status.

Students from all academic disciplines are encouraged to attend.

The deadline to apply Feb. 14. For more information contact (202) 289-4231.

## HSU seeks scholar nominees

The Office of Research and Graduate Studies is accepting nominations for Scholar of the Year.

This program recognizes current HSU faculty who through their past research and creative projects have made significant contributions, locally, nationally and internationally in their field of specialization.

A brief nomination letter should be given to the Office for Research and Graduate Studies by Feb. 20.

More information is available at 826-3949.

## Wolf Creek internships offered

Three internships are available at the Wolf Creek Outdoor School in Redwood National Park.

There are two spring positions that extend from March 20 through June 11 and a fall position which begins Aug. 29 and ends Nov. 17.

Housing and uniforms are provided, and interns must have a vehicle.

The curriculum includes old growth studies, stream studies, prairie studies, awareness activities, values clarification activities and evening programs.

More information is available at (707) 488-3461.

## Environmental ed. volunteers sought

Make a difference for a child and the earth. Have fun and make friends. Participate in field trips and other educational activities.

Environmental education volunteers will hold their first meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the Y.E.S. House.

No experience is necessary; training is provided, and one unit of credit is available. Call 826-4965 for more information.

## Flight hate and intolerance

Volunteers sought to work with middle and high school students. Training session on campus.

Call 445-0844 for more information.

## COLONY INN APARTMENTS

455 Union Street, Arcata

### AMENITIES

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

### STUDENT LEASE TERMS

Security Deposit \$200  
Rent \$250 - 270/Month

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

Affordable Living With No Hidden Costs

(707) 822-1909

Fax (707) 826-9203

## PRODUCE YOUR OWN VIDEO

for your own needs

### Public Affairs Video Production

JN 336 - Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5 PM - GH 109

In this class you will produce a video. Subject and style are your choice. You will learn the technical, artistic, ethical, legal, and business aspects of video production. The class is tailored to the needs of the students. Future technological changes are stressed.

The course is taught by Jan Kraepelien.  
Call 826-4775 or come to the first meetings.

## Party with

The Lumberjack

Wednesdays





New Releases \$11-12.99  
On Sale \$6-7.99 Cassi

- Van Halen Balance
- The Chieftans The Chieftans Neil
- Str8-8 Shadow of the Boys
- Soundtrack • Dana Dane
- David Crosby It's All Coming Back To Me

We Buy-Sell-Trade Used  
CD's & Tapes The Area's  
Lowest Blank Tape Price

Don't Waste Your Time Elsewhere... See Us First!  
21st St. Eureka - 1040 N St. Arcata  
822-6121 822-7007

Smart.

THAT'S WHY JOSTENS OFFERS SPECIAL PRICED COLORED CLOTHING.

999

A Jostens representative will be present at the HSU Bookstore February 7<sup>th</sup> thru 9<sup>th</sup>, 10am to 3pm. A \$30 deposit is required.

Get all the basketball scoops, scores and stories.

The Lumberjack Sports

## UPD Clips



Arcata Police requested UPD officers respond to the Mad River Hospital Thursday, regarding an attempted suicide that had reportedly taken place on campus. UPD officers interviewed witnesses and determined an individual had attempted to cut their wrists at an HSU racquetball court. The subject was treated and transported to the Humboldt County Sempervirens.

UPD officers responded to a request for help from a KHSU disc

jockey Saturday who had locked himself out of the Theater Arts Building with his program still on the air. The disk jockey was readmitted to the building.

UPD officers responded to a report of an unauthorized rabbit loitering in the vicinity of the pre-school Saturday. People at the Children's Center, who were having a barbecue, reported the rabbit was apparently a stray who was visiting the pre-school's rabbit.

The week before classes were in session UPD responded to three requests for outside assistance from the Arcata Police Department, six false burglar or fire alarms, and three reports of unauthorized camping on campus.

**MAD RIVER CHIROPRACTIC**  
Louis Mihalika, D.C.  
Licensed Chiropractic Sports Physician

Treating  
• Sports Injuries  
• Neck & Back Pain  
• Stress Alleviation  
• Headaches

770 11th St.  
Arcata • 822-7044

**BOLD IMAGES**  
SCREENPRINTING  
Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.  
822-6838  
Sunny Brae Center  
Arcata

Large selection of personalized gifts.  
Custom Printed Garments for Clubs-  
We will match any competitor's price!

Szechuan • Hunan • Canton • Mandarin

**HUNAN PLAZA RESTAURANT**

For casual dining and take-out

- Parties Welcome
- Major credit cards Accepted
- Open 11 a.m. till 10 p.m. Daily
- Weekends Open At Noon

761 8th Street  
On the Arcata Plaza

Additional Parking at 7th St. Entrance

Call for take-outs and reservation  
822-6105

the best chinese food on the North Coast



# 25th anniversary for Indian teacher program

■ HSU's unique ITEPP program has been producing Native American educators for a quarter of a century.

By Teresa Mills  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In 1969 racial barriers blocked diversity in HSU's curriculum.

But in 1995, on the 25th anniversary of the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program, director of the program Laura Lee

George said that ITEPP has "enlightened many Indian issues."

"HSU is considered to be the 'Indian college' of the CSU system because other campuses don't have an ITEPP," George said, adding some colleges don't have any Native American studies at all.

In a glass frame on the wall of the

ITEPP office hangs a Certificate of Recognition, presented to HSU Oct. 15, 1990 by the U.S. Department of Education to recognize the successful practices in the education of American Indians and Alaska Natives in the United States. ITEPP is the first such program in the nation.

To date, graduates from ITEPP are 156 students. When ITEPP was established in 1969 there were eight Hoopa Tribal members who had graduated from a university or four-year college. To date ITEPP has graduated 33 Hoopa Tribal members, the Karuk Tribe has had 12 ITEPP graduates, and the Yurok Tribe 31. ITEPP students have come from about 55 different tribes.

The program has been noted to have supplied at least 61 percent of the Native American teachers in six northern counties in the state of California. The 1992-93 California Basic Educational Data System listed a total of 1,651 Native American kindergarten through grade 12 teachers in the state of California with 56 in Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Siskiyou and Trinity counties. ITEPP has found that 34 of its 38 teachers are teaching full-time at the K-12 level in California.

"We've made a significant impact in placing our graduates teaching at schools," George said. "Before you hardly ever saw a Native American teaching."

One goal of the program, George said, is to improve service to schools by finding better references for curriculum development. "There is no pre-packaged curriculum (for Native American studies) for teachers to use in the classroom and people are coming to us for information," she said.

She made note of a resolution,

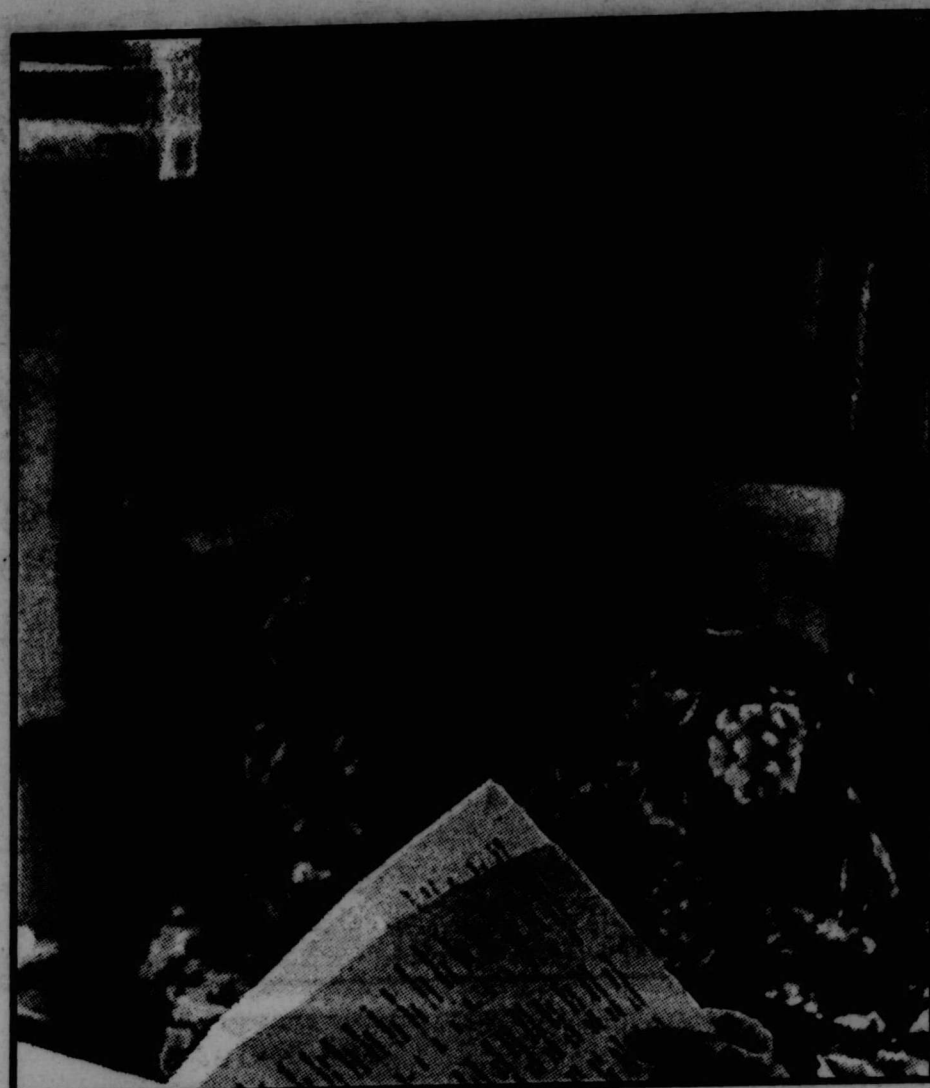


PHOTO COURTESY OF ITEPP

Laura Lee George, ITEPP educational personnel program director, looks back on 25 years of service to Native Americans.

which ITEPP passed Dec. 2, calling for the adoption of a new policy by the CSU system. It would require students to learn about the relationship between the federal government, American Indians and Alaskan Natives. Under the policy, information would be included in the curriculum of the American Institutions requirement. "Most students don't understand that 'Native American' is a political status and not a racial status," George said. "I think ITEPP students, bringing this issue forward, have shown the impact we've had on HSU."

George, who is a enrolled mem-

ber of the Karuk tribe but was raised in the Hoopa tribe, graduated from ITEPP in 1984 and said she was a very "typical" ITEPP student. "I was a mother of three and a re-entry student," she said. "ITEPP made it possible for me to get an education. I would not have been able to afford it."

George said the experience with ITEPP has been rewarding. "Watching the success students have made," she said, "the family sacrifices, the personal sacrifices and seeing the students graduate and work in the field has been very rewarding knowing that I helped them get there."

## Socially Conscious

Arcata United Methodist Church  
1761 11th St., Arcata

SERVING CHRIST AND THE COMMUNITY  
FOR 140 YEARS

social events  
worship  
voice and handbell choirs

9:15 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service

Thursday 7:00 p.m. United Methodist/  
Presbyterian college fellowship:  
1535 Charles Ave., Sunnybrae

822-1963

*Spiritually Alive*

## Wanna right fer a newzpaper?

Take JN 120 and learn too rite like  
the pros

## Wilson's budget proposes funding compact with CSU, UC systems

After years of budget cuts California State Universities may see funding increases each year.

In his 1995/96 budget, Gov. Pete Wilson proposed a four year funding compact with the CSU and UC systems.

Under Wilson's proposal, the CSU would receive a 2.7 percent increase in funding in 1995/96, increasing the CSU's general fund by nearly \$43 million. Over the next three years, the CSU would receive an average four percent increase in funding each year.

HSU President Alistair McCrone stated in a press release, "budget prospects appear to be 'abiding, but still full short...'"

Crone said budget information specific to HSU should be

available within a few weeks

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said in a press release that even with the increase the CSU's budget is below that which it received in 1990. However, Munitz said it is a step in the right direction.

"We are extremely pleased with this multi-year approach," Munitz stated in the release. "We have been working for some time to achieve it and believe that it will enable us to manage the university's operations more efficiently and meet the states requirements more effectively."

Wilson's budget makes no provision for salary adjustments and does not directly address student fees. However, the chancellor's office said the proposed budget "places reliance on the (CSU)

Board of Trustees to set appropriate fee levels."

The Board of Trustees asked for a 10 percent student fee increase in CSU's 1995/96 budget proposal, but also asked that the legislature allocate additional funds to allay the fee increase.

Wilson's budget proposal also also supports a graduate fee differential advocated by the trustees and setting aside one-third of increased fee revenue for financial aid.

Wilson also called on the CSU to commit to undergraduate education and to enabling full-time students to graduate in four years.

— by Martin Jensen



# Floods leave North Coast a muddy mess

■ Overflowing rivers and broken dams cause severe flooding, leaving local farmers short on livestock.

By David Chrisman  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Although a state of emergency was declared in Humboldt county, for most residents local flooding was more of an inconvenience than cause for alarm.

In Ferndale, 30 California Conservation Corps employees were deployed during the week of Jan. 10 to help

sandbag sidewalks and divert the overflowing Eel river. The river, which hadn't overflowed in 30 years, peaked at 27 feet on Monday.

The same day, President Clinton declared 24 Northern California counties, including Humboldt, disaster areas. While few houses were actually flooded, in Ferndale, high water levels on Main Street left city streets under a blanket of mud and silt.

Many Ferndale residents now face the laborious task of removing inches of mud and silt from the crawl spaces beneath their homes.

"The silt is the real problem,"

said Ferndale Mayor Stewart Titus, referring to the fine sediment's potential to cause diarrhea and cold-like symptoms through prolonged contact.

In storms past, the emergence of silt on the streets was less prevalent, but because of downstream logging and land slides, the silt has become more mobile.

Despite the muddy streets, Ferndale residents were more annoyed than worried.

"This is just a lot of

mud," said lifelong Ferndale resident Jim Sousa, referring to the inches of sediment covering the whole of the city. "This is just annoying. We're getting tired of it."

One California Conservation Corps worker who spent the second week of January sandbagging Ferndale sidewalks compared the flood damage to the floods of '86, and described this month's storm as the "Alpha and Omega."

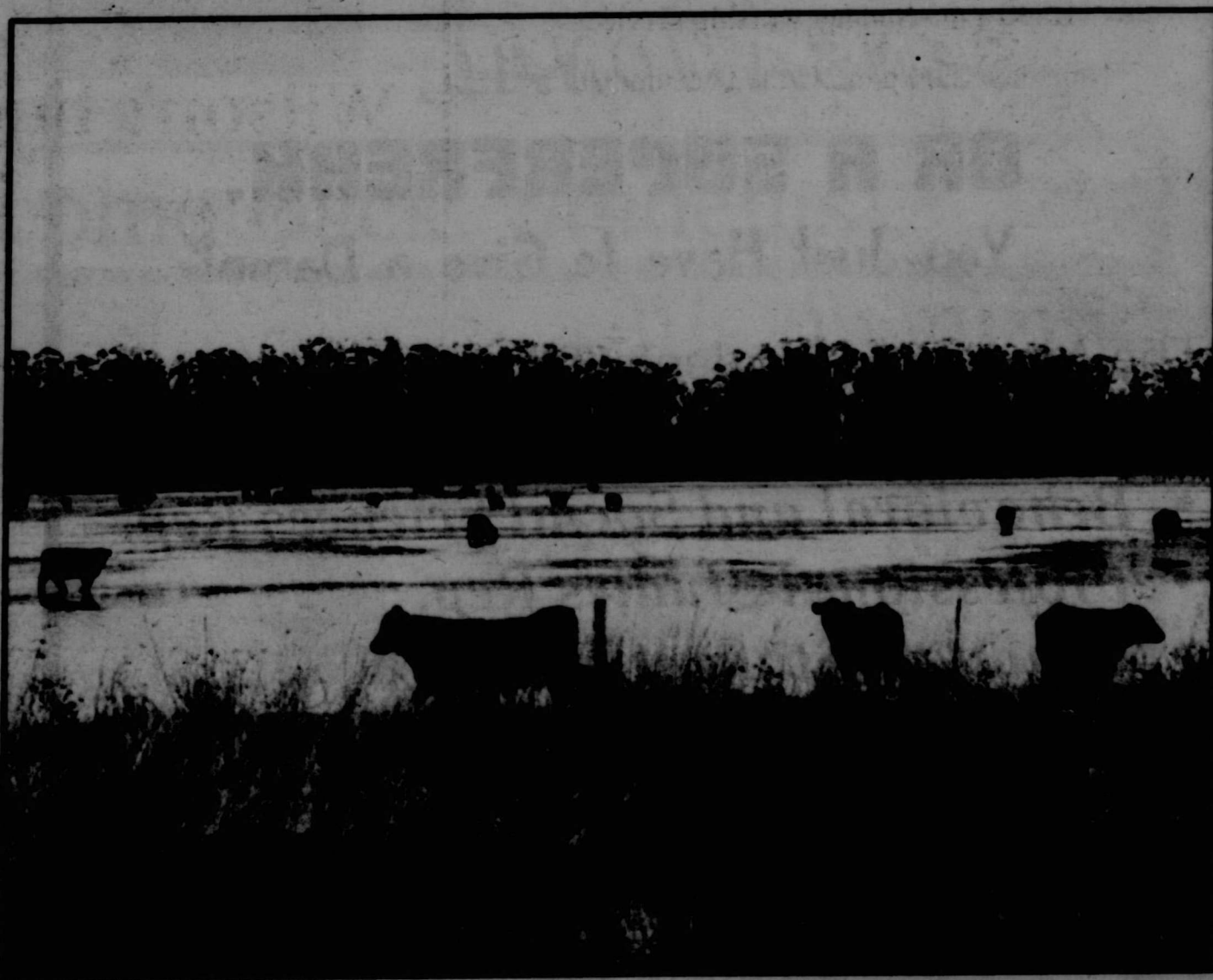
This sentiment was shared by

See Floods, page 19



(Above) In Ferndale, a flooding creek nearly takes a redwood patio downstream. (above right) California Conservation Corps members David Puentes (left), and Troy Clark were called at 4:00 a.m. on Jan. 12 to help save Ferndale homes from becoming flooded. The two said they had been filling sandbags for nearly six hours when the photo was taken. (right) Some of the cows who made it through the floods unharmed near highway 101, just over a mile from the flooded Eel River.

PHOTOS BY TERESA MILLS





# 25th anniversary for Indian teacher program

■ HSU's unique ITEPP program has been producing Native American educators for a quarter of a century.

By Teresa Mills  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In 1969 racial barriers blocked diversity in HSU's curriculum.

But in 1995, on the 25th anniversary of the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program, director of the program Laura Lee

George said that ITEPP has "enlightened many Indian issues."

"HSU is considered to be the 'Indian college' of the CSU system because other campuses don't have an ITEPP," George said, adding some colleges don't have any Native American studies at all.

In a glass frame on the wall of the

ITEPP office hangs a Certificate of Recognition, presented to HSU Oct. 15, 1990 by the U.S. Department of Education to recognize the successful practices in the education of American Indians and Alaska Natives in the United States.

ITEPP is the first such program in the nation.

To date, graduates from ITEPP are 156 students. When ITEPP was established in 1969 there were eight Hoopa Tribal members who had graduated from a university or four-year college. To date ITEPP has graduated 33 Hoopa Tribal members, the Karuk Tribe has had 12 ITEPP graduates, and the Yurok Tribe 31. ITEPP students have come from about 55 different tribes.

The program has been noted to have supplied at least 61 percent of the Native American teachers in six northern counties in the state of California. The 1992-93 California Basic Educational Data System listed a total of 1,651 Native American kindergarten through grade 12 teachers in the state of California with 56 in Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Siskiyou and Trinity counties. ITEPP has found that 34 of its 38 teachers are teaching full-time at the K-12 level in California.

"We've made a significant impact in placing our graduates teaching at schools," George said. "Before you hardly ever saw a Native American teaching."

One goal of the program, George said, is to improve service to schools by finding better references for curriculum development. "There is no pre-packaged curriculum (for Native American studies) for teachers to use in the classroom and people are coming to us for information," she said.

She made note of a resolution,

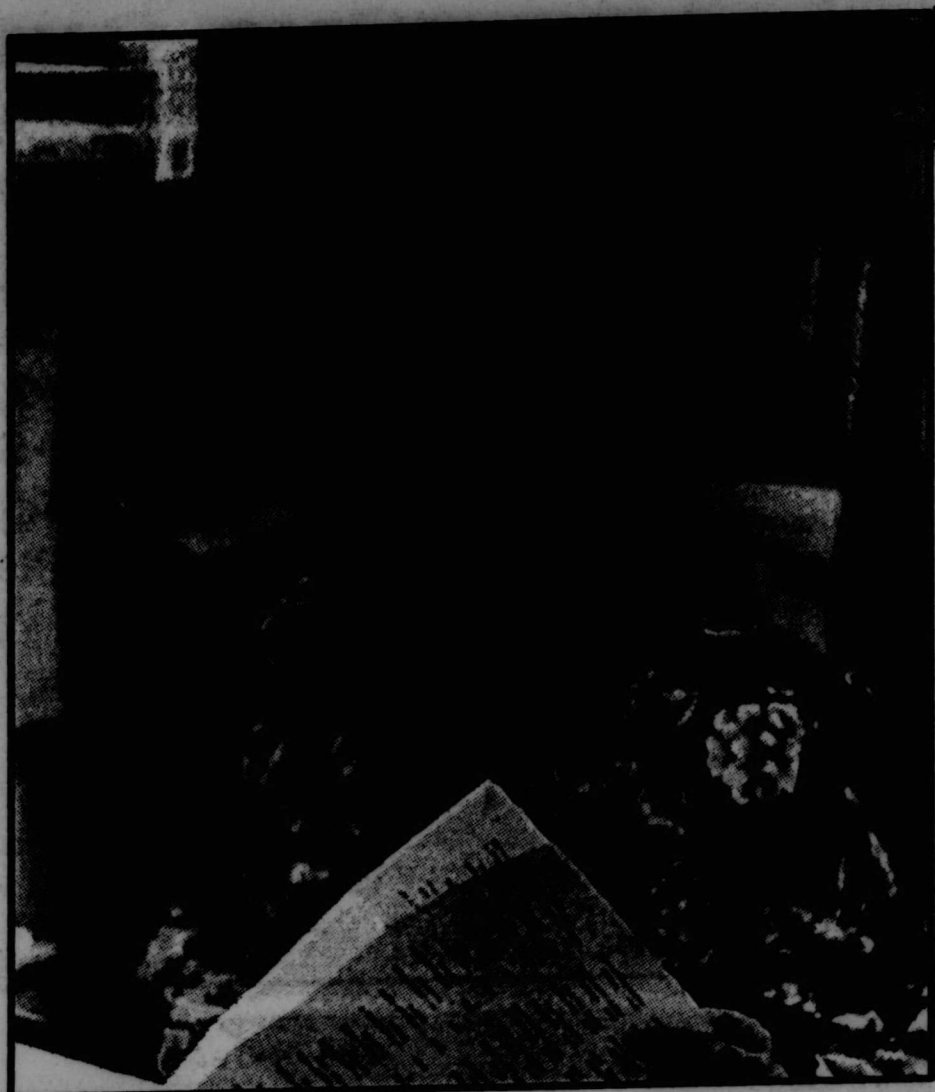


PHOTO COURTESY OF ITEPP

Laura Lee George, ITEPP educational personnel program director, looks back on 25 years of service to Native Americans.

which ITEPP passed Dec. 2, calling for the adoption of a new policy by the CSU system. It would require students to learn about the relationship between the federal government, American Indians and Alaskan Natives. Under the policy, information would be included in the curriculum of the American Institutions requirement. "Most students don't understand that 'Native American' is a political status and not a racial status," George said. "I think ITEPP students, bringing this issue forward, have shown the impact we've had on HSU."

George, who is a enrolled mem-

ber of the Karuk tribe but was raised in the Hoopa tribe, graduated from ITEPP in 1984 and said she was a very "typical" ITEPP student. "I was a mother of three and a re-entry student," she said. "ITEPP made it possible for me to get an education. I would not have been able to afford it."

George said the experience with ITEPP has been rewarding. "Watching the success students have made," she said, "the family sacrifices, the personal sacrifices and seeing the students graduate and work in the field has been very rewarding knowing that I helped them get there."

## Socially Conscious

Arcata United Methodist Church  
1761 11th St., Arcata

SERVING CHRIST AND THE COMMUNITY  
FOR 140 YEARS

social events  
worship  
voice and handbell choirs

9:15 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service

Thursday 7:00 p.m. United Methodist/  
Presbyterian college fellowship:  
1535 Charles Ave., Sunnybrae

822-1963

*Spiritually Alive*

## Wanna right fer a newzpapper?

Take JN 120 and learn too rite like  
the pros

## Wilson's budget proposes funding compact with CSU, UC systems

After years of budget cuts California State Universities may see funding increases each year.

In his 1995/96 budget, Gov. Pete Wilson proposed a four year funding compact with the CSU and UC systems.

Under Wilson's proposal, the CSU would receive a 2.7 percent increase in funding in 1995/96, increasing the CSU's general fund by nearly \$43 million. Over the next three years, the CSU would receive an average four percent increase in funding each year.

HSU President Alistair McCrone stated in a press release, "budget prospects appear to be 'abilizing, but still fall short..."

Crone said budget information to HSU should be

available within a few weeks

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said in a press release that even with the increase the CSU's budget is below that which it received in 1990. However, Munitz said it is a step in the right direction.

"We are extremely pleased with this multi-year approach," Munitz stated in the release. "We have been working for some time to achieve it and believe that it will enable us to manage the university's operations more efficiently and meet the states requirements more effectively."

Wilson's budget makes no provision for salary adjustments and does not directly address student fees. However, the chancellor's office said the proposed budget "places reliance on the (CSU)

Board of Trustees to set appropriate fee levels."

The Board of Trustees asked for a 10 percent student fee increase in CSU's 1995/96 budget proposal, but also asked that the legislature allocate additional funds to ally the fee increase.

Wilson's budget proposal also also supports a graduate fee differential advocated by the trustees and setting aside one-third of increased fee revenue for financial aid.

Wilson also called on the CSU to commit to undergraduate education and to enabling full-time students to graduate in four years.

— by Martin Jensen



# Floods leave North Coast a muddy mess

■ Overflowing rivers and broken dams cause severe flooding, leaving local farmers short on livestock.

By David Chrieman  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Although a state of emergency was declared in Humboldt county, for most residents local flooding was more of an inconvenience than cause for alarm.

In Ferndale, 30 California Conservation Corps employees were deployed during the week of Jan. 10 to help

sandbag sidewalks and divert the overflowing Eel river. The river, which hadn't overflowed in 30 years, peaked at 27 feet on Monday.

The same day, President Clinton declared 24 Northern California counties, including Humboldt, disaster areas. While few houses were actually flooded, in Ferndale, high water levels on Main Street left city streets under a blanket of mud and silt.

Many Ferndale residents now face the laborious task of removing inches of mud and silt from the crawl spaces beneath their homes.

"The silt is the real problem,"

said Ferndale Mayor Stewart Titus, referring to the fine sediment's potential to cause diarrhea and cold-like symptoms through prolonged contact.

In storms past, the emergence of silt on the streets was less prevalent, but because of downstream logging and land slides, the silt has become more mobile.

Despite the muddy streets, Ferndale residents were more annoyed than worried.

"This is just a lot of

mud," said lifelong Ferndale resident Jim Sousa, referring to the inches of sediment covering the whole of the city. "This is just annoying. We're getting tired of it."

One California Conservation Corps worker who spent the second week of January sandbagging Ferndale sidewalks compared the flood damage to the floods of '86, and described this month's storm as the "Alpha and Omega."

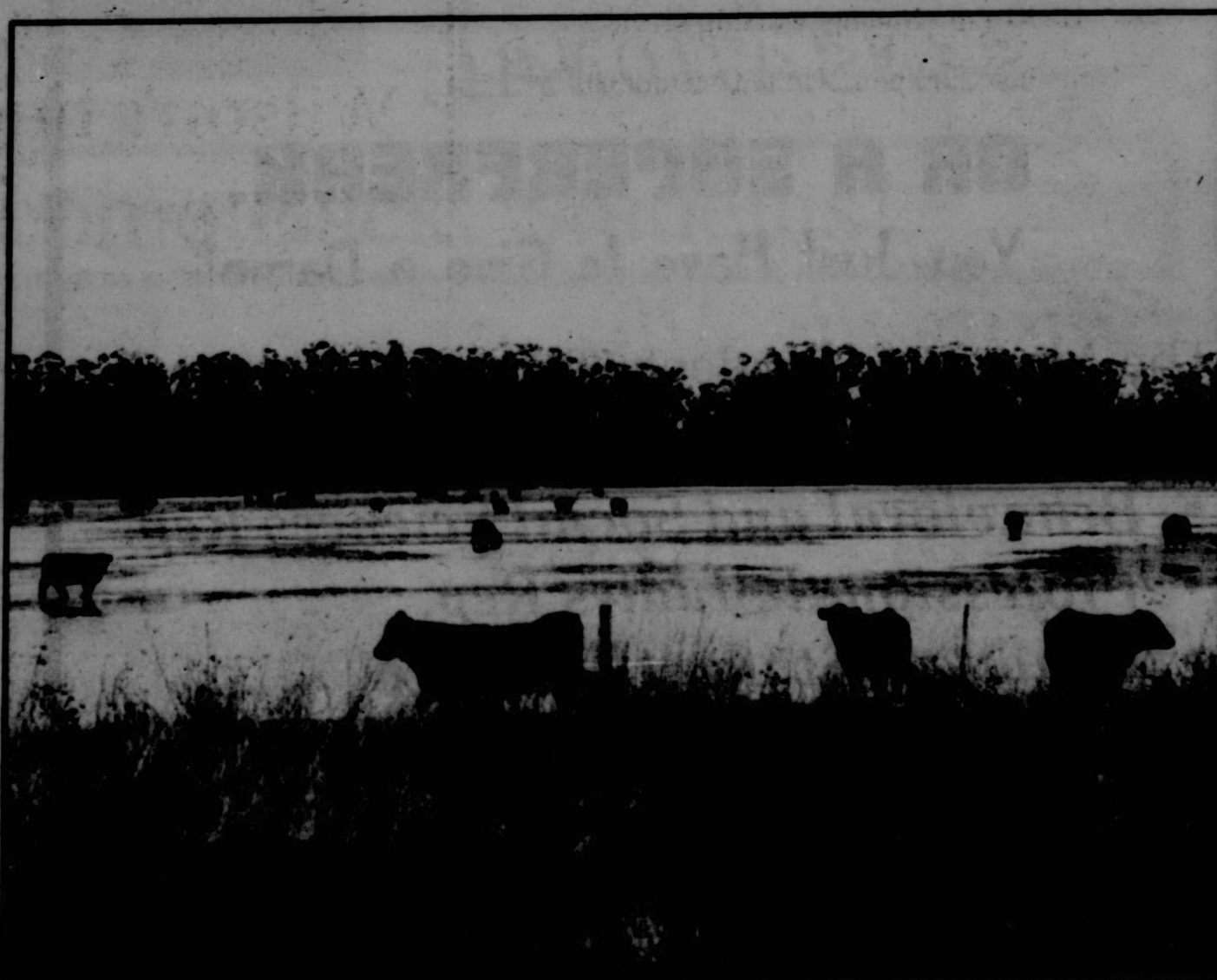
This sentiment was shared by

See Floods, page 19



(Above) In Ferndale, a flooding creek nearly takes a redwood patio downstream. (above right) California Conservation Corps members David Puentes (left), and Troy Clark were called at 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 12 to help save Ferndale homes from becoming flooded. The two said they had been filling sandbags for nearly six hours when the photo was taken. (right) Some of the cows who made it through the floods unharmed near highway 101, just over a mile from the flooded Eel River.

PHOTOS BY TERESA MILLS







**Arcata Animal Hospital**  
DOGS CATS BIRDS EXOTICS

1701 Giuntoli Lane ♦ Arcata ♦ California ♦ 95521

Jeri Oliphant, D.V.M.

Wendy Lipman, D.V.M.

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

Appointments: (707) 822-2402

Bring In Ad For 10% Discount On Physical Examination

## Think You Might Be Pregnant?

FREE pregnancy testing  
all services free & confidential



*Crisis Pregnancy Center*  
OF THE NORTH COAST

607 F Street Arcata  
822-7039

## YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE:

*Sexy.*  
**Sophisticated,**  
**Savvy,**  
*Seductive,*  
**Smart,**  
**SENSATIONAL,**  
**OR A SUPERFREAK.**

**You Just Have to Give a Damn!**

The Associated Students Council is looking for a few good people to fill three open positions:

- **Behavioral and Social Sciences Rep.**
- **Professional Studies Rep.**
- **Graduate Student Rep.**

DEADLINE TO APPLY: FEBRUARY 1

# Public broadcasting under fire from Washington

■ The leader of the new Republican frontier plans to cut federal funding for free educational programming.

By Greg Magnus  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Funding to local public stations may be in jeopardy if Rep. Frank Riggs and fellow Republicans nation-wide are successful in their lobbying to cut Corporation for Public Broadcasting funding.

General managers to KEET television and KHSU radio believe a reduction in funding would have a two-fold effect: there would be less programs to broadcast and the station itself would be affected on the resource level.

"If funds were zeroed out, and we receive about 40 percent of our funding federally, it would be very difficult to maintain the service quality we've been providing," said

St. Clair Adams, general manager of KEET. "But I get the feeling that a complete reduction of funding will not be the case. I think that if any cuts do come they'll come over a long period of time which will allow us time to adjust. And I think that's fair from a fiscal standpoint."

KHSU general manager Jill Paydon receives \$105,000 a year from the Corporation of Public Broadcast — approximately 30 percent of the total cash budget — funding according to Paydon, that could not be replaced through donations.

"The loss of that funding would result in a major restructuring of our program schedule and an inability to replace and repair equipment at the station. Those would be the two areas affected immediately," Paydon said.

Paydon said she believes in an area strapped economically year-to-year like Humboldt County that revenue lost to CPB funding cuts could not be recovered.

Mark Davis, press spokesman for Riggs, said fears over CPB funding cuts are "premature" but "not out of the realm of reality."

"(Riggs) campaigned to cut spending. The argument to cut spending he will use is 'Is this a place the federal government needs to be? Are there alternatives on the local level? Is this a pressing national need?'" Davis said in a phone interview from Washington, DC.

"What else would you like to cut in its place? When you have to balance the budget you have to make some tough calls on what

programs will retain funding," Davis said.

Public television started 40 years ago in an attempt to offer an independent news voice and quality programming that didn't rely on corporate sponsors.

Some national programs partially funded by CPB are "National Public Radio," "Pacifica," "All Things Considered" and the "Thistle and Shamrock" show. Other nationally recognized programs sponsored by CPB over the years have been "Sesame Street,"

the 11-hour-long "Civil War" miniseries and the "MacNeil-Lehrer report."

According to a Jan. 23 article in Time magazine, CPB's annual budget is \$285.6 million.

In an article from The Press Democrat on Jan. 18, Riggs said eliminating the CPB would mean an average 14 percent cut in a station's budget, nationwide. Private

companies would underwrite popular public TV programs once the corporation is gone.

"Small markets like KHSU will all suffer in their ability to purchase national programs, because the programs — if they survive — will have faced cutbacks too. Serving rural communities with national programs may suddenly become very difficult," Paydon said.

Adams, general manager of KEET since 1979, said he believes Gingrich and Riggs are sympathetic to the small town, rural station — a statement Davis said he agrees with — though Adams added "whatever that might mean."

Adams said he also believes the money taxpayers spend on public television is "the best investment taxpayers have ever made."

"Small markets like KHSU will all suffer in their ability to purchase national programs, because the programs — if they survive — will have faced cutbacks too."

JILL PAYDON  
KHSU general manager

*Chuck D is a lyrical terrorist. Steve Miller is a joker.  
Otis Redding is a love man.*

*Shaking the peaches off your tree and pumping the klowatts every Wednesday. Let us in.*



**The Feuerwerker building in Arcata caught fire New Year's Eve. According to the Arcata Fire Department, the fire started because of a gas leak, caused by broken gas lines.**

**See Fire, page 21**

I Street

H Street

G Street

6th Street

9th Street

Site of the Dec. 31 fire

N

Ordell said that the gas leak went undetected because the gas lines, which were originally on the outside of the building, had been enclosed in a wall when the building

**See Fire, page 21**

**funded entirely by HSU Associated Students**

219 2nd Street • Old Town • Burlington  
(707) 444-3774 • OPEN 7 DAYS





# State budget increases spending for education

By Ann Johnson  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Gov. Pete Wilson has the state budget together for the 1995-96 fiscal year and said in a recent press release it is not "just a financial document but a list of priorities."

At the top of his \$56.3 billion agenda Wilson included a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut for individuals with businesses.

"This tax cut isn't just a dividend for the 18 million taxpayers it'll benefit," he said. "It'll be an investment in our future - by making our state more competitive, by retaining businesses and jobs, and by freeing up more income for businesses and individuals to reinvest in our state."

Wilson's budget also includes a 3 percent increase in funding for higher education. According to H.D. Palmer, chief spokesman for the State Department of Finance, the increase is just the start of the Wilson administration's renewed commitment to higher education.

"In the recent past we have not been able to meet the economical needs of the (California State University) and (University of California) systems but the future is looking brighter," Palmer said.

With the increase, the CSU and UC systems will receive \$5.3 billion in funding from the state. This is approximately 12.7 percent of the proposed budget.

There are some critics of the proposed budget, however. According to a press re-

lease from Vincent Schiraldi, director of the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, if Wilson's budget is enacted as is, California will spend more on prisons than universities for the first time in the history of the state.

"California's politicians are fond of comparing our state to other nations, boasting the seventh largest economy in the world," Schiraldi said. "It is countries like Germany and Japan with which California hopes to compete for the types of good paying, high tech jobs that successfully drive an economy."

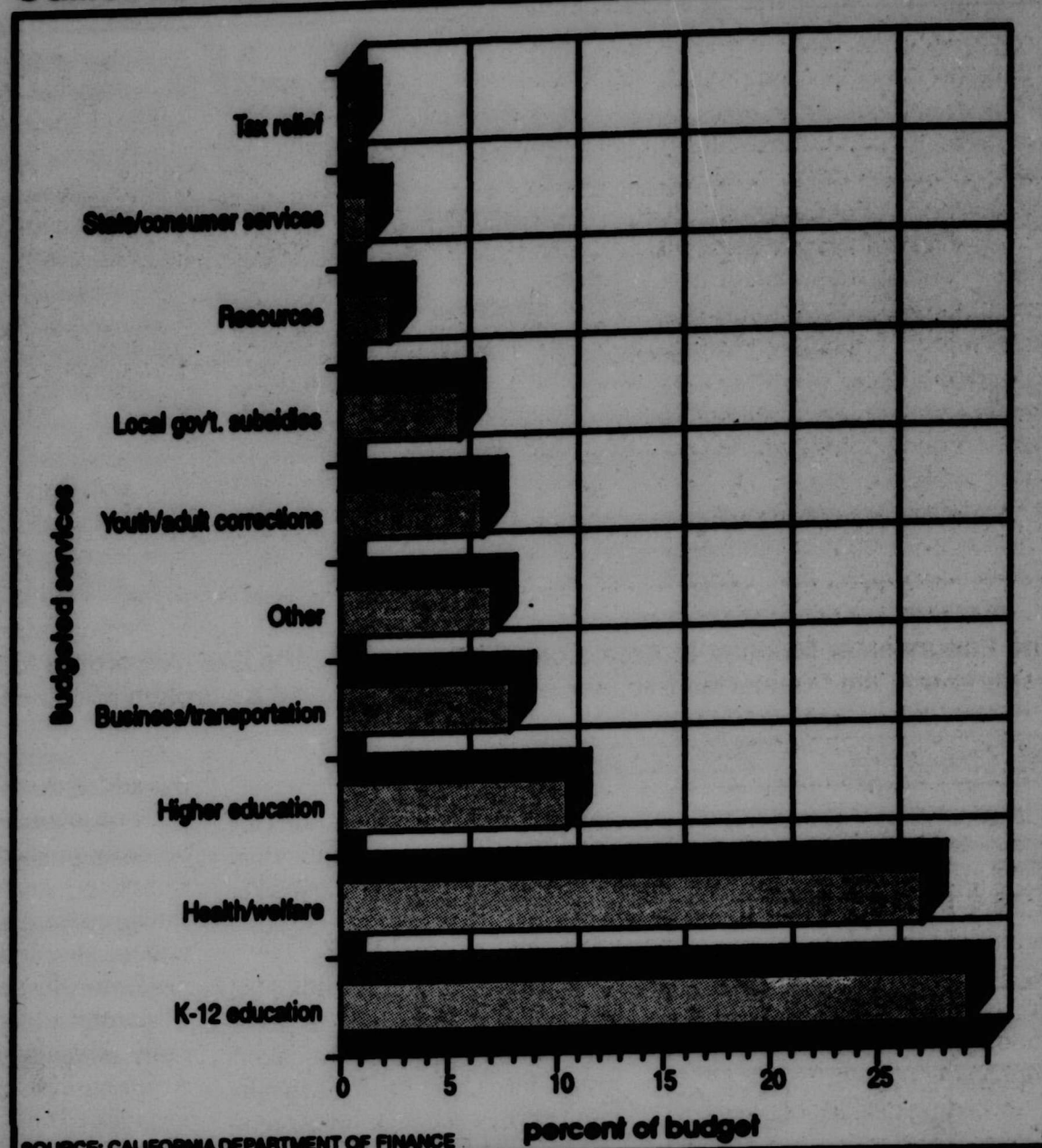
"But California's incarceration rate is seven to 14 times the rate of Germany and Japan. While California is building prisons, our global competitors are building universities," Schiraldi said.

To make up some of the difference on the downside, the governor is planning on cutting \$1.4 billion out of the welfare and Medi-Cal funds.

"The welfare system has for too long been allowed to create dependence, rather than independence and a sense of responsibility," Wilson said in a press release. "That's why we're reforming welfare to encourage those within the system to alter the way they live their lives so they won't be dependent on California taxpayers."

The Wilson budget proposal increases funding levels for the governor's preventive health initiatives, including a \$20 million increase in California's Healthy Start program, a preventative health program for under privileged children.

California's estimated expenditures, fiscal year 1995/96



## The Arcata Community Pool \* Student Special \*



The Arcata Pool is located at 1150 16th Street  
next to Arcata High. Call 822-6801

The Arcata Community Pool  
offers something for  
everyone.



### COUPON

You and a friend can each save \$17.50 on a one-month pass. Just bring in this coupon and a valid student I.D. for each person, buy one 1-MONTH pass for \$35.00, and get the second FREE.

**A \$35.00 savings**

If you have never been to the Arcata Community Pool, use this portion of the coupon for a FREE visit.

Offer expires February 15, 1995.

**16 HOURS a day of  
Jacuzzi, Aerobic Room  
and Lap Swimming every  
Monday - Friday**

• Saturday 9 am - 5 pm •  
• Sunday 1 - 5 pm •



# Local entrepreneur rebuilds after business goes to flames

By David Christman  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

While the rest of the world was ringing in the new year, J Berg, the owner of Casa de Que Pasa was watching her dream of ten years go up in smoke.

Her neighbors at the Feuerwerker building have already begun to relocate and start anew, but with minimal insurance and savings, J's business career came to a screeching halt on the last day of 1994.

"It's like a chunk of me is gone," said J. "It was my life for over ten years."

J's ascension from cook, to manager to owner is a Cinderella story with a tragic finish.

She worked at Casa for ten years after graduating from HSU when the restaurant was called Rosalinda's. In early 1994 when the restaurant ran into a financial slump, J stepped up to the challenge out of fear and ambition.

She knew if the business was sold, she could end up working for a new boss, or even worse, become unemployed.

"I knew as soon as I owned the place that there were things I could do to that would definitely bring in business," J said. "And it was working."

Sort of.

J was able to make ends meet, but soon found full cash registers don't always mean full wallets at the end of the night.

"I still wasn't making money (after I bought the restaurant)," J said.

"I was paying my bills, paying my employees, the only one who wasn't getting paid was myself."

"You wouldn't believe how much it costs to run a business."

Despite these financial adversities that J admittedly was expecting, the real problems began on Dec. 31. After taking in a movie with a friend, J came home to find a note on her studio door: "Casa's on fire."

By the time J got to her restaurant, that was closed for the holidays, the fire had already gotten the best of the building.

Aside from the restaurant and all its internal assets, J had been using the restaurant to store personal effects, only a few of which were salvaged.

"All my photographs, wedding pictures, college days are in pretty bad shape," J said. "Smoke, water damage, that's kind of hard to take."

Further, J's minimal insurance coverage made it nearly impossible to collect enough compensation to provide final paychecks for her 11 former employees.

"I've still got problems to deal with," J said. "Little things you wouldn't even think of come up."

While most of her employees have found new jobs or are collecting unemployment, J can do neither. Because she was an owner and not an employee, cutting the red tape that seals unemployment

"It's like a chunk of me is gone. It was my life for over ten years."

J BERG

Former owner of Casa De Que Pasa



checks is nearly impossible.

J also found finding a new job after such a loss is even more difficult.

"I went through some hell (with the fire)," J said. "I was having some major headaches, I wasn't sleeping. I'm still having residual problems."

Despite these hardships, J is learning to cope with the situation with the help of her assortment of friends she has collected throughout her 14 years in Arcata.

"You have to have a sense of

humor about it," J said. "Otherwise I'd be a complete basket case — I'd just be doped up or drinking and that's not going to get me anywhere."

As far as the future is concerned, J is already anxious to try again, but she knows that right now her future is uncertain.

"I live day by day," J said. "But if an opportunity was to present itself, it would be great."

After all, giving up is no way to start the a new year.

## Floods

• continued from page 15

farmers near the Eel river, where flooding destroyed livestock in unprecedented numbers.

According to Gary Markgard, a livestock and agriculture advisor from the University of California Cooperative Extension in Eureka, three livestock owners near the Eel river lost 550 head of sheep collectively. Also, 162 head of cattle, both dairy and beef, belonging to 12 farmers were drown as well.

"A lot of water moved faster than anticipated," said Doug Buchanan, executive director of the Humboldt Consolidated Farms Services Agency.

Buchanan also said the loss of livestock was severe, however assistance from OES and the National Guard was helpful in keeping the death toll low.

The National Guard buried dead animals after the storms to prevent health hazards associated with the decomposition of livestock.

He also said that the main difficulty for farmers is that cattle and sheep are reluctant to herd when surrounded by water.

The lengthy process of attaining compensation for lost livestock is still in progress.

Ferndale, which saw \$1.5 million in damages to city property is still involved in mediation with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Office Emergency Services (OES). According to Mayor Tius, the majority of these damages were attributed to broken levees and bridges. The total damage assessment process could last until late February.

According to Arcata City Manager Alice Harris, city property damage from the storm totaled \$48,000. The total included over-

time for city employees, the purchase of pumps for sewage and water, special service by electricians and sandbagging projects throughout the city.

Arcata plans to submit a financial agenda to FEMA at the end of this week.

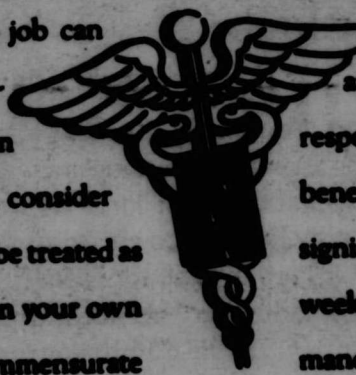
The total damage estimate for residential and private property is not known at this time.

According to Cheryl Townsend, executive director of the Red Cross, the organization opened two shelters in Ferndale and provided shelter, food, drinking water, and furniture during the week of Jan. 9-16. The Red Cross also distributed \$17,000 in compensation for flood victims.

The Red Cross also housed more than 1,300 flood victims in affected areas north of San Francisco.

## IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

**CHER-EE HEIGHTS BINGO**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**AN ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE**

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

**BINGO, VIDEOS, & NOW JACKPOT 21**

**COMING SOON LIVE POKER**

**VIDEO MACHINES**

**Monday & Tuesday 11am - Midnight**  
**Wednesday & Thursday 11am - Midnight**  
**Friday & Saturday 11am - 3am**  
**Sunday 11am - 3am**

**777-3011**

**MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER FOR ALL GAMES • LOCATED 1 MILE SOUTH OF THE DOWNTOWN AREA**

**M.O.M.'S**

**NEW HOURS**

**7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily**  
(last wash at 10 p.m.)

**Late Night Special**

**\$1.50 wash**

**FREE DRY**

**9 p.m.-10 p.m.**

Valley West Ctr. • Arcata • 822-1181

**LAUNDROMAT**





welcome students

## St. Alban's

the Episcopal Church in Arcata  
1675 Chester Ave. 822-4182

### Sunday Services (a.m.)

7:45 Holy Eucharist Rite I  
9:00 Choral Eucharist  
10:30 Church School/Adult Forum  
11:30 Family Eucharist



### PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS STUDENTS

Don't forget... Philip's offers  
you a 10% DISCOUNT\*  
on Paper, Chemicals,  
Film and Supplies.

On the Arcata Plaza • 822-3155  
Monday - Friday 9:30 am to 6pm  
Saturday 9:30 am to 5pm  
\*discount on cash/check sales only

## Grant Deadline set for February

The Women and Children's Fund of the Humboldt Area Foundation is announcing a grant application deadline of February 28, 1995. For organizations or individuals desiring grant guidelines, application, application form and criteria, write to the Humboldt Area Foundation, P.O. Box 99, Bayview, CA, 95524, or call 442-2993.

## Sober graduation fund raising begins

The 1995 graduating class of Arcata High School is actively preparing for their annual Safe and Sober graduation party scheduled for June 8, 1995.

Since this is the 100th graduating class of Arcata High, the class is hoping to make the party a success. Many fund raising activities are being carried out by parents and students. In the past a majority of support has come from personal and business donations.

All donations are tax deductible through MADD, a non-profit organization. For more information, call Karen Putler at 839-1738 or Diane Parker at 839-1623.

## Local Designer to create logo

Harvest Food and Beverage Marketing association is announcing the appointment of local designer Stacey Douglas to create an identifying logo for use by Humboldt companies in the second quarter of 1995. The \$5000 contract was awarded following a com-

petition involving other local designers and the finished product will be used in numerous formats by Humboldt companies.

## Child care workshop offered in Eureka

The Humboldt Child Care Council will hold a tax workshop for family day-care providers tomorrow, Jan. 26. The workshop will cover employer related taxes, saving money through business deductions, new tax forms for family day-care businesses and learning about federal and state tax forms. The workshop will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Humboldt County Office of Education's board room, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. For more information and to RSVP, call Humboldt Child Care Council at 444-8293.

## Stop smoking class to begin next month

The American Cancer Society will offer smoking cessation classes in February. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 1 at the American Cancer Society office in Eureka. Call 442-1436 for reservations.

## HIV Consortium offered weekly

The Humboldt County HIV C.A.R.E. Consortium meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. The consortium is a non-profit association of local HIV services providers, persons with HIV and community members. The consortium plans, promotes and allocates

funds for direct services to persons with HIV. For information on membership, contact Jeffrey Bernstein at 441-5632.

## Chocolate roses for sale by crisis team

The North Coast Rape Crisis Team will sell chocolate roses at Pierson's Lumber, Waremart, Costco, Wildberries and the Arcata Co-op on the two weekends before Valentine's Day. The roses are \$3 each and orders can be made by calling 443-2737. Proceeds benefit the crisis team, which provides information and referral, prevention, intervention and counseling services to more than 7,000 people.

## Nature walk to be held in Manila

The Friends of the Dunes will hold a guided nature walk at the Manila Beach and Dunes Access Area Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. The walk will cover a wide range of topics, including coastal dune ecology, cultural history, dune restoration and local lore. The walk lasts about two hours and participants are encouraged to bring jackets and walking shoes. There is no fee. More information is available at 822-4360.

## Human rights to be addressed weekly

The Humboldt County Human Rights Commission meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Boardroom A of the Hum-

boldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St. in Eureka. Residents of Humboldt County may bring issues concerning the human rights of any individual or group to the attention of the commission by submitting a written, signed statement to the Humboldt County Human Rights Commission.

## Recreation classes offered in Arcata

The Arcata Recreation Division is taking registration for a variety of youth, teen and adult recreation classes including Kung Fu, calligraphy, Tai Chi swords, dog obedience, creative writing, cooking, acting and much more. Classes begin in February. To sign up or to get more information, call 822-7091.

## Volunteers sought for crisis line

Volunteers are needed to staff the 24-hour crisis line at Humboldt Women for Shelter, the only local organization offering emergency services and ongoing support programs to people experiencing domestic violence. A 40-hour crisis services training beginning February 25 will cover all of HWS's programs and include such topics as crisis intervention, peer counseling, and domestic violence.

A orientation meeting will be held prior to the volunteer training so that prospective volunteers can find out more about becoming a Crisis Services staff member.

For more information, please call the HWS business line, 444-9255.

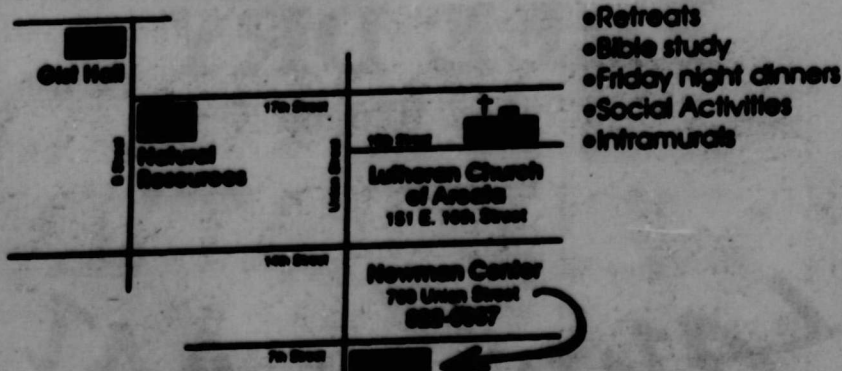
-compiled by David Chrisman



## HSU Newman Community

A Catholic student organization

Mass 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday at Lutheran Church  
Chaplain: Father John Rogers



The Center is always open for studying, cooking and hanging out.

# 486DX4 100MHz!

## w/540 Mb HD \$1399

### 486/DX266 ▽ 1299

### PENTIUM 60 ▽ 1799

### PENTIUM 90 ▽ 1999

Computer literacy is a must in higher education.  
We're here to help you with personal, knowledgeable  
attention and timely technical service.



## EVERGREEN

### COMPUTER SYSTEMS

9-5 M-F 661 G Street Arcata

826 7476 / 1 800 775 7476

# STARS

HAMBURGERS

WINE & BEER

100% CASH & CARRY

100% CASH & CARRY

Tired  
of  
talking smack?  
Read The 'Jack!





PHOTO BY STACEY FORD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Holiday Havoc

The New Outdoor Store was one of several businesses in Downtown Arcata that experienced damages from the December 26 earthquake. Broken windows and the toppling of loose objects were reported in many plaza establishments, the absence of window shoppers put a damper on holiday profits. For a more detailed account of the damages caused by the earthquake, see Science, page 23.

**THE ONE STOP SOURCE FOR ALL YOUR IMPORT NEEDS!**

- VISA
- MASTERCARD
- DISCOVER

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

3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA

**(707) 444-9871**

## Fire

• Continued from page 17  
spreading to nearby buildings. By 3 a.m. the fire was overhauled and firefighters were battling hot spots and numerous little fires.

Four engines, two trucks, the Eureka Fire Department's new aerial platform truck and two of Arcata's municipal water tanks were used to fight the fire.

"We are just happy that no one was hurt and that we were able to keep it contained to one build-

ing," Murphy said. "Unfortunately several owners lost their businesses and belongings."

The businesses that were lost included Casa de Que Pasa, Tomo sushi restaurant, The Time Traveller gift shop and theater.

Throughout the next couple of weeks, the road was blocked off by Public Works and the fire department while insurance investigators surveyed the damage. Afterward, the lot was cleaned to avoid the possibility of any further injuries.

**We're worth the drive!**  
Only 10 minutes from Humboldt State!!

**RUBBER FOOTWEAR**  
Barn Boots

reg. \$16.99  
**\$10.99**

Duck Boots Closeout

**\$19.99 - \$29.99**  
assorted styles & sizes

Columbia Sportswear Company

**MTR Fleece Print PULLOVERS**  
reg. \$69 Sale **\$45**

Columbia Sportswear Company

**3 in One Interchange POWDERKEG PARKA**  
1993 Models Only  
reg. \$159 Sale **\$69**

Columbia Sportswear Company

**Waterproof/Breathable Parkas, Anoraks, Pants**

**Swiftsure & Cloudcap Parkas**  
reg. \$99 Sale **\$69**

**Cloudcap Pants**  
reg. \$75 Sale **\$55**

**Hiking Boots**  
Save up to **40% off!**  
1994 model closeouts  
Sale Prices start at **\$39 & \$49**

**Chuk's Bugaboo Ski Gloves**

reg. \$26.99  
Sale **\$16.99**

Limited To Stock On Hand • Through 1/31/95

**NORTHERN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY**

5th & Commercial, Eureka • 445-1711

Open 7 Days A Week



## MOONRISE HERBS



Quality Bulk  
Herbs & Much  
much More!

★ Cards ★ Jewelry  
★ Unusual gifts ★ Cosmetics  
★ Uplifting Music on Cassette & C.D.

1068 'I' Street • Arcata • 822-5296



wort chiller

Boil to pitch in 30 minutes.

~~\$39.95~~

**NOW \$29.95**

1630 F St. • Eureka • 445-4677

**FREEDOM**  
**FREEDOM**  
**FREEDOM**  
**FREEDOM**  
**FREEDOM**

## Flood safety in question by PG&E employees

■ While PG&E officials claim layoffs are minimal, union representatives fear for employees' safety.

By David Courtland

Ongoing layoffs at Pacific Gas & Electric have left it unable to deal with emergencies effectively, say representatives of a union representing 13,000 of its workers.

Responding to a request from the union and complaints from customers, last week the Public Utilities Commission began an inquiry into PG&E's response to the series of storms that struck the North Coast earlier this month.

PG&E spokesman Bill Seena denied charges that impending layoffs in Humboldt County will increase safety risks for workers.

"Some people are spreading this story, but it's not true," Seena said in a telephone interview Monday. "We have many people, in some areas, but they're being called from other areas. Whenever we have major emergencies we'll have the mobility to get people where we need them."

Seena said only "seven or eight" people were facing job loss in Humboldt County, and they won't be people in positions dealing with the public.

"There's only going to be slightly less permanent positions, and the ones that are being affected don't involve people who serve our customers," he said. "We decided to contract out new construction, and those are the jobs being lost."

Seena also characterized staff

downsizing as displacement rather than being laid off.

"That is, we're bound by our agreement with the union to offer them other employment," he said, acknowledging that this could mean transfer out of Humboldt County.

But Eric Wolfe of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 1245, the union representing the affected workers, scoffed at the term "displacement."

"I guess if you're losing your job, you can call it whatever you want," said Wolfe, who sells the union's trade newspaper, the Utility Reporter.

But what about the safety of the system?

Wolfe said PG&E laid off 3,000 workers as of December, with more layoffs planned.

"They've said they're going to accomplish another 3,000 in terms of how many they're going to be in the next year. So, downsizing, we just don't know," Wolfe said. "I'm expecting another 1,000 that could be another 2,000."

Wolfe denied that PG&E has no effect on the system's ability to deal with emergencies.

"Our people are the ones who are the conditions in the field, and the don't know what's

going on," said Wolfe. "They don't give a damn. They're playing money games."

Wolfe said January's storms aggravated an already overburdened emergency response system.

"In terms of the safety and reliability of service, the storm really laid bare the problems in the system," said Wolfe. "Downsizing has weakened the system, and the storm exacerbated the damage."

Wolfe described power lines brought down by trees left untrimmed because of layoffs, with crew members working for 18 hours with minimal breaks.

"I personally responded to one situation where a tree growing through power lines brought down a power line."

**"They don't give a damn. They're playing money games."**

Wolfe said PG&E's safety record is "terrible" and that the utility is "not taking any responsibility for the safety of the system."

Wolfe said PG&E's safety record is "terrible" and that the utility is "not taking any responsibility for the safety of the system."

Wolfe said PG&E's safety record is "terrible" and that the utility is "not taking any responsibility for the safety of the system."

"What our union is concerned about is the quality and safety of service to the people of this area," Wolfe said. "We think the people of this area need to sit up and take notice before this system is allowed to deteriorate further."

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



**4¢**

**Late Night Copies**

Self-serve copiers. 7pm to Midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

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

Open 7 Days

16th & G St. ARCATA 822-8712

**kinko's**  
the copy center

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

Cleanings,  
examinations and  
preventative care



Students  
welcome!

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

**442-1763**

618 Harris Street, Eureka



# North Coast shaken, rattled and rolled

■ In contrast to previous earthquakes, temblor causes more alarm than damage.

By David Courtland  
SCIENCE EDITOR

North Coast residents were awakened by a sharp, jolting earthquake at 6:10 a.m. Dec. 26, causing power failures and damaging many retail businesses preparing for post-Christmas sales.

The 5.3 temblor damaged 75 buildings and 27 businesses in Eureka, and caused a total of \$2.1 million in damage, according to the state Office of Emergency Services. Six Eureka houses were declared uninhabitable.

Among the most heavily damaged was Eureka's 90-store Bayshore Mall. Mervyn's suffered water damage from a sprinkler system, and ceiling tiles and cosmetics were sent crashing to the floor in Gottschalk's.

A section of downtown Eureka was closed briefly because of a leaking gas main, and there were widespread power failures. Emergency officials reported only a handful of injuries, mostly related to flying glass.

The county courthouse suffered damage, but the 200-inmate jailhouse adjacent to it in downtown Eureka was declared safe and remained open.

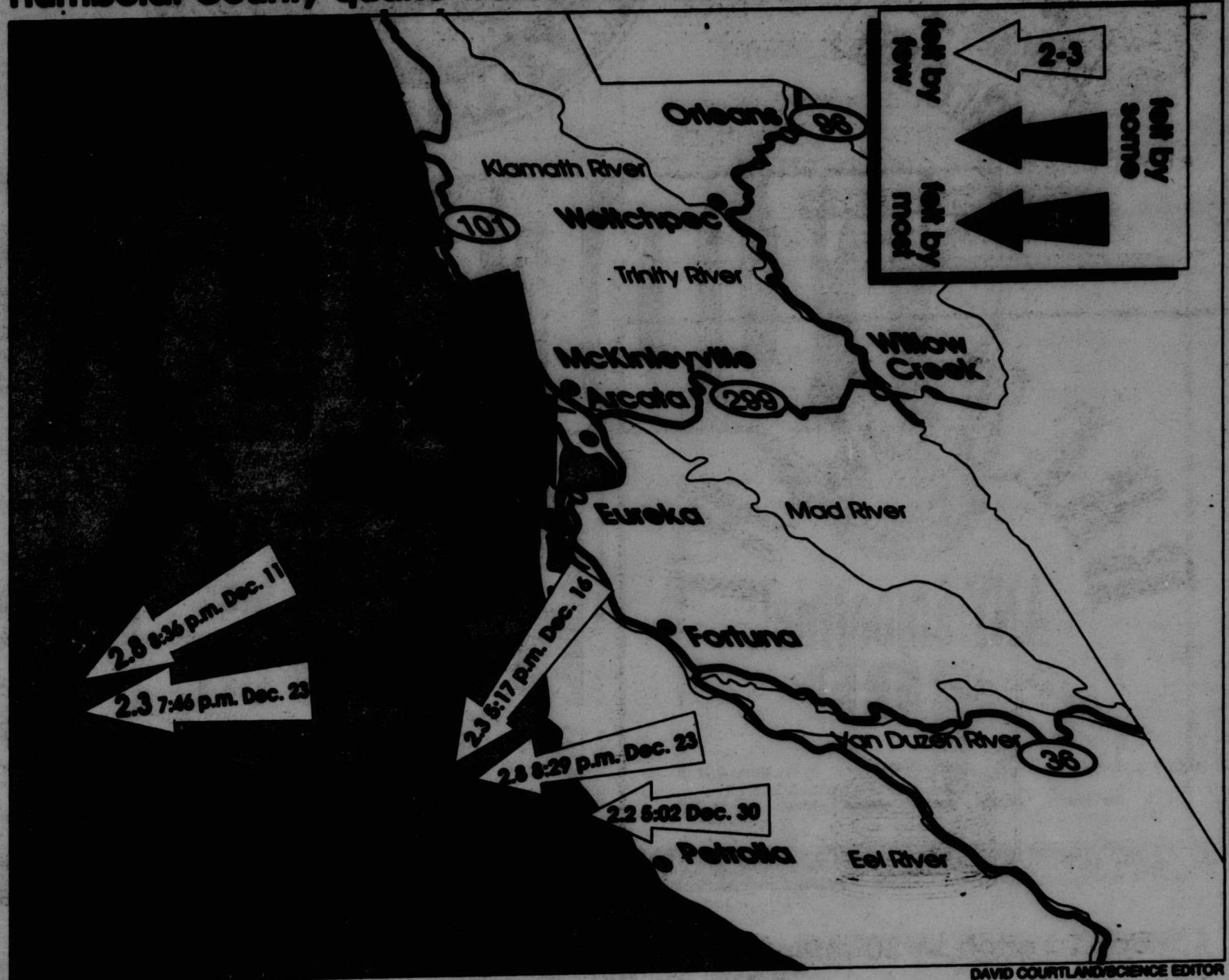
The earthquake also damaged 40 buildings in unincorporated areas, and was later blamed for a gas leak and explosion that destroyed the Feuerwerker Building in downtown Arcata.

In addition to the \$750,000 damage done to that building, several businesses along Arcata's Plaza suffered broken display windows.

Within hours of the earthquake Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors declared a local state of emergency, allowing communities to ask the state for financial relief.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emer-

## Humboldt County quake watch Dec. 14-Jan. 10



gency in Humboldt County on Dec. 31.

Despite the damage, the earthquake probably cause more alarm than anything else, with residents commonly observing that it had felt stronger than it actually measured.

The earthquake was the most recent in a series dating back to September, when a powerful 7.2-magnitude earthquake struck 90 miles out in the Pacific Ocean off Cape Mendocino.

In April 1992, a 7.1-magnitude earthquake struck the same area in Petrolia, destroying 300 homes, injuring 95 people and causing approximately \$61 million in damage.

# HSU's showcase for botanical studies



The silver vase bromeliad, a rootless non-parasitic plant that grows on trees, is among the numerous plants and flowers available for perusal by plant lovers in HSU's greenhouse.

## Greenhouse offers year-round sights and scents

By Greg Magnus

**LUMBERJACK STAFF**  
This is the first in a weekly series profiling the plants grown in HSU's greenhouse, located in the Science Complex.

What's blooming in the Greenhouse?

In the dome two members of the Bromeliad family are showing off their stuff on Table 30. The silver vase bromeliad (*acchmea fasciata*) and its table partner *billbergia pyramidalis* are located to the left just past the door.

The sunset-colored chenille plant is blooming in the far right corner of the desert room. The red and yellow-flowered *echeveria pulvinata* is originally from southern Mexico.

Besides flowering plants, the desert room also offers a chance to see the bright purple fruit on a *harrisia guslichii* cactus. A native

of Argentina, the *harrisia guslichii* is in the right side of the desert room. It is a tall, slender cactus with two or three bright purple balls of fruit.

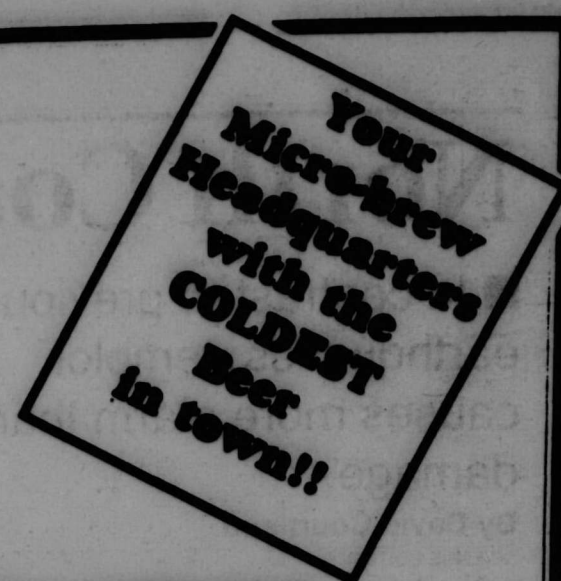
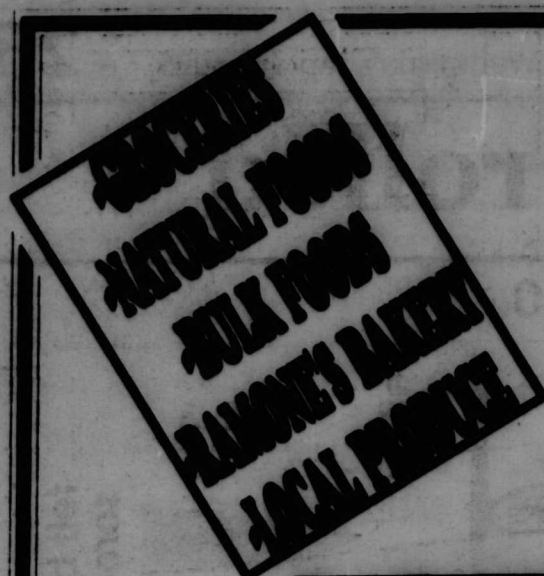
On the left-hand side of the tropical room it would be hard to miss the bright pink anthurinms. The pink petal is actually a bract, a device used to protect the actual flower from insects and weather. The part actually considered to be the "flower" is the white, finger-like projection.

On the right-hand side of the table in the middle of the tropical room is the sinister looking *amorphophallus riviervii*, or Devil's tongue. This dark, wine-colored plant is in a single pot on the table in the middle of the room.

In the aquatic room a member of the Lentibular family, *pinguicula moranensis*, is blooming. This little, five-petaled butterwort has light purple flowers and can be found just in the door on the right side.

Greenhouse hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday.





# STUDENT STORE



VISA/MASTER CARD/FOOD STAMPS

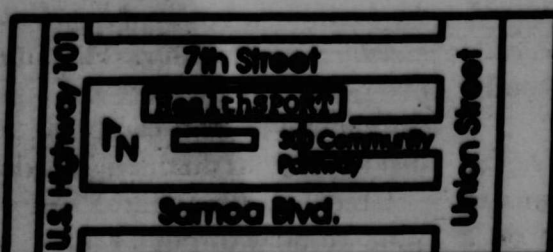


## HealthSPORT

No Dues Till March

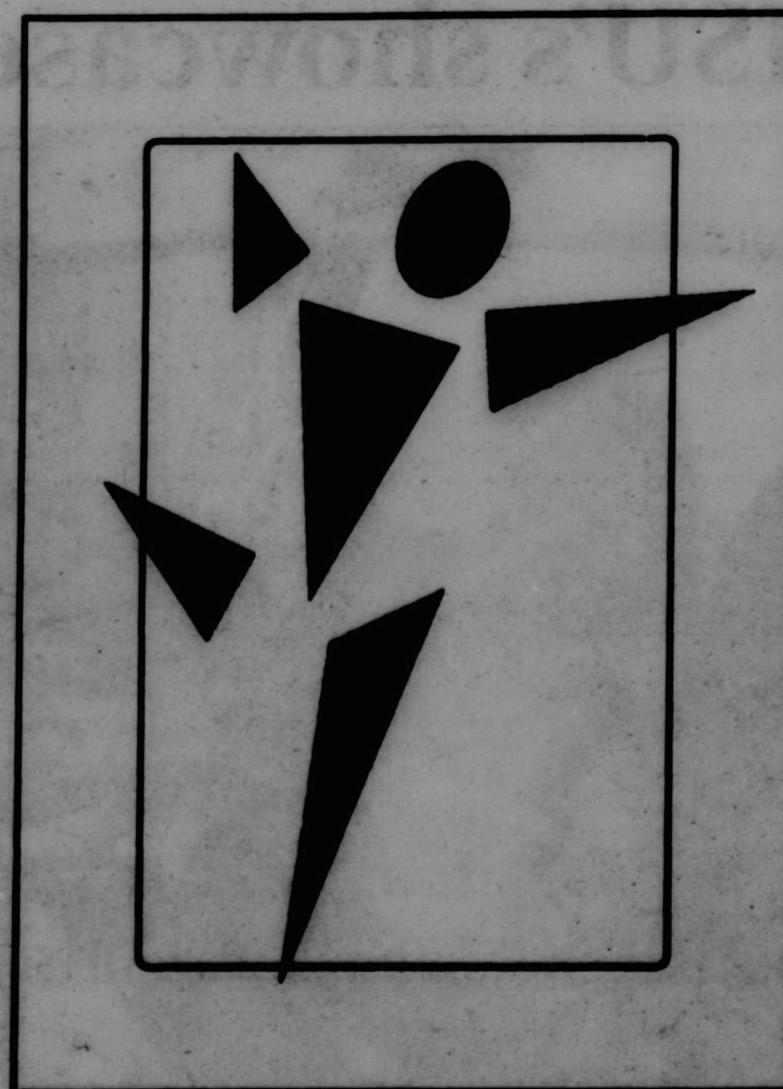
Welcome Back Students  
Join HealthSPORT for only **\$69**  
and get  
**ONE MONTH FREE**

HealthSPORT features a heated five lane lap pool • weight room • hot tub • cardiovascular area • two racquetball courts • massage • physical therapy • sports lounge with a giant TV • youth center • child carespace. We feature: indoor volleyball • basketball • large, spacious locker rooms with a dry sauna in each. •



**HealthSPORT**  
300 COMMUNITY PARKWAY  
(In the new Arcata Sports Complex)

822-3488





# Karaoke lets county residents have their fifteen minutes

■ Several Humboldt County hotels and bars are cashing in on the karaoke trend — letting participants bask in the limelight.

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bodies are packed into the smoky bar and those hundreds of pairs of eyes are staring at no one else but you. So what are you doing that is so interesting? Belting out a somewhat off-key rendition of Barry Manilow's "Copacabana," just like you do when you put it on the stereo at home.

Welcome to the world of karaoke on the North Coast, where absolutely anyone who wants to be a star can have a few minutes of fame.

Created in Japan about 15 years ago, karaoke provides the musical harmony for people who want to sing along with a pre-recorded background.

Only in the last few years has karaoke really taken off in Humboldt County, said Rick Hardin, owner of Eureka's Family Music.

"We tried seven or eight years ago and just died on the vine," Hardin said of his business. Hardin estimates approximately 60 percent of his profits now come from karaoke equipment and music his store sells, both privately and commercially.

Hardin believes much of karaoke's recent success is due to better quality in the music.

"The quality of music in English versions has improved so much," he said. "I don't care what it is ... you want to hear it the way it was done. The major manufacturers of karaoke software are providing music that is as it was done."

There are thousands of songs to choose from, no matter which karaoke bar you haunt: "Margaritaville," "Do Me," "I Want Your Sex," "Puff the Magic Dragon" and various country western, pop, rock, oldies and television theme songs.

"There's no genre that's not available on karaoke," said J.R. Silva, owner of Arcata's All Hit Sound. "It appeals to all these different types of people."

Silva said there are some artists he hears a lot out on the job.

"There are popular artists that always get sung: Elvis, the Eagles, Jimmy Buffett," Silva said. "People like to sing slow songs because they're easier to do."

All Hit Sound, a mobile DJ entertainment operation provides more karaoke shows than any other DJ system in the area, including the big shows at The Red Lion Inn and Wannabee's Sports Bar and Grill in Eureka, and the North Coast Inn in Arcata.

Silva said his audiences include both karaoke regulars and new people every show.

"There's always someone who comes up on stage at 15 to (midnight), then they're there the next time right at 9 p.m.," he said.

Not only do customers get into the act, but so do the DJs and even the bar employees.

"I sing every week," said Tracy Taylor, the head bartender Thursday nights at the North Coast Inn. "I usually sing 'Hit Me With Your Best Shot,' which is appropriate for a bartender."

"Some people are really good and others aren't," she said. "It's OK because it's all fun."

See Karaoke, page 32



Trinidad resident Dave Glarrizzo (above), who won a nine month recording contract with Flocke Hill Recording last December, takes the stage to belt out a personalized version of an Elvis song while All Hit Sound DJ Scott Perry accompanies him on air guitar. "Slippy" (left) has been singing karaoke for four years. A previous winner of one of the karaoke contests at North Coast Inn last year, Slippy said he prefers to sing songs from artists like Pearl Jam, where he can "get out aggressive."

PHOTOS BY  
NICOLE MATTHEWS

The Lumberjack

## The Scene

### Theater

**26** The North Coast Repertory Theatre's riveting production of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," reflects on their talented cast and crew.

**27** Dynamic duo of HSU professors work together on a tragicomedy about four people marooned in an elevator to set an example of director/playwright relations.

### Music

**26** Robert Altman proves that he can choose music as well as he can direct a satire with the release of the "Ready To Wear" soundtrack which includes tracks by The Rolling Stones, U2, The Cranberries, CeCe Peniston and Ini Kamoze.

**28** Ras Records, known for its tendency to sign reggae bands, adds four new dance hall CDs that will keep listeners dancing to their repertoire.

**30** Eureka band Psy-231 experiments unsuccessfully with air sirens and music boxes on its latest CD, "Industrial Hits for Greatest Youth."

**31** Chowderhead, with the addition of two new members from Mt. Shasta, are writing new songs and are playing new instruments.

### Books

**28** "Lost Moon," which recounts the harrowing days of the Apollo 13 mission, recreates the childhood urge to be an astronaut.

### Film

**30** Even buckets of blood and cool one-liners can't save the horrific "Demon Knight" from its own plot flaws.



# Cast shines in 'Glass'

By Carrie Bell

"The Glass Menagerie," the North Coast Repertory Theatre's latest production, gives "truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion."

This family melodrama is said to be one of Tennessee Williams' most autobiographical plays. Although it is very exaggerated and full of symbols, several issues an audience can relate to are examined. The actors and set are so real that it is easy to forget it is only a play.

It takes place in a St. Louis apartment during the thirties. It is a flashback of the narrator, Tom Wingfield.

It revolves around the Wingfield family who was abandoned by their father, "a telephone man that fell in love with long distances." Amanda Wingfield, the mother and "avenger of morality," was left with the baggage. Her only saving grace is her memories of the wealthy gentleman callers she entertained as a young woman in the South.

It is because of their strained financial situation and her past popularity with the opposite sex that Amanda is obsessed with finding a husband for her daughter Laura. She is so obsessed that she

cons Tom into inviting one of his coworkers home for dinner. It is this obsession that eventually tears the family apart.

Because there are only four characters in the play, the actors are forced to excel in every scene. The NCRT obviously took this into consideration when choosing the

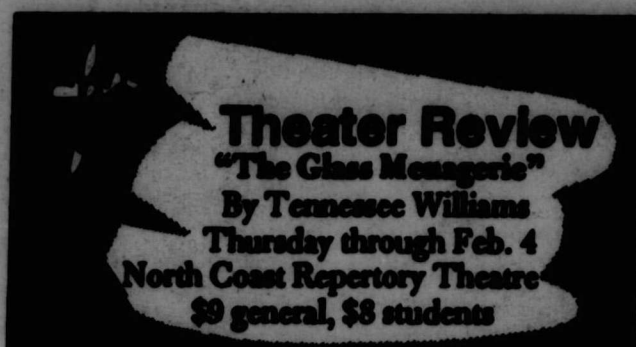
enjoyable part of the play. They further the plot and help develop an intimate relationship between him and the viewers.

Lyons Soffer, who was last seen in "Angel Street," also turned in a wonderful performance as Amanda. Although she lacked a truly Southern accent, her whining voice and constant nit-picking coerced the audience into pitying her and her children.

Charles D. Thomas, who is the gentleman caller, excels at his role as a dopey, simple man who lives on the glory days of high school. Thomas' wide grin and happy-go-lucky attitude complement his character who Tom explains is "the long-delayed-but-always-expected something we live for."

The set, as always, was well done with amazing care for detail. It was especially funny when Amanda goes overboard redecorating the house for the gentleman caller. The fact that they don't use real food or drinks is very distracting though.

The production is definitely worth the price of admission. But to get the full effect that Williams was aiming for, one should read the play as well.



cast. It seems as though Williams wrote the part of Tom for Aaron Shores, who moved from his behind-the-scenes position as the NCRT's artistic/technical director to the limelight. His feisty spirit, quick wit and incredible charm do justice to the character that yearns for adventure and escape from his smothering mother and "disadvantaged sister."

Tom's monologues, most of which are delivered from the ally next to his apartment, are the most

## Altman soundtrack

By Carrie Bell

Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear" left much to be desired, its soundtrack certainly didn't.

Beginning with the infectious MTV-track "Here Comes the Hotstepper" by rapper Ini Kamoze to The Cranberries' remix of the haunting "Pretty," the movie's soundtrack takes the listener on the haute couture catwalk of the world of fashion.

The majority of the soundtrack conjures up scenes of the supermodels parading down the catwalk, even if one was lucky enough to miss the flick.

Supercat contributes a '50s-style single titled "My Girl Josephine," which carries a swinging beat and you can dance to it.

"Here We Come," by Salt-N-Pepa combines individualistic and sexy lyrics with a comfortable groove. The song is reminiscent of tracks from their latest release, "Very Necessary."

Even the beloved Rolling Stones make an appearance with the funky and blatant "Jump on Top of Me."

As if the Stones weren't enough of a blast from the past, Sam Phillips gives us a sweet and clever re-make of Nancy Sinatra's one-hit wonder, "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'." This song has just enough country twang to make it fun but not so much that it belongs on KRED.

Janet Jackson's "70s Love Groove" is one of the few poor songs on the soundtrack. The song is devoid of any creativity and sounds like a remix of "Any Time, Any Place."

CeCe Peniston's "Keep Givin' Me Your Love" lends a mainstream Top-40 hand to those who enjoy something that translates easily into dance grooves.

Like "The Crow" and "Fulp Fiction," "Ready To Wear" is one of those soundtracks that flows perfectly with the movie, but is creative and good enough to stand on its own as well.

## CENTER ARTS

### Lewitzky Dance Company

The Lewitzky Dance Company is a modern dance company that has been performing for over 20 years.

Performances are held at the Center Arts building, 1000 14th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. Tickets are \$10.00.



CO SPONSORED BY  
1-800-855-8555  
Lewitzky Dance Company

### Throat Singers of Tuva

The Throat Singers of Tuva are a group of singers from the Republic of Tuva, Russia. They perform traditional throat singing, a unique vocal style.



CO SPONSORED BY  
1-800-855-8555  
American Indian Dance Theater

### American Indian Dance Theater

The American Indian Dance Theater is a group of dancers from various Native American tribes. They perform traditional dances and songs.

### Kronos Quartet

The Kronos Quartet is a string quartet that has been performing for over 20 years. They are known for their innovative and experimental music.

Performances are held at the Center Arts building, 1000 14th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. Tickets are \$10.00.

### Coming Soon

Masters of the Folk Violin  
Gyuto Monks

For more info call  
826-3928



# Theater duo takes stage for fifth time

By Mark Smith  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Uncomfortable silences in elevators can be, well, uncomfortable. So what happens when four people get stuck in a lobby due to a malfunctioning talking elevator?

"Elevator," the new play by theater arts Professor David Mohrmann, explores the relationships of three friends and one stranger marooned by a broken elevator.

"That premise is interesting, but at the same time it's real easy to be sophomoric with (it)," said John Heckel, theater arts professor and director of the play. "The challenges are fairly intense."

Heckel, director of five of Mohrmann's plays, has developed a close relationship with the playwright. Heckel and Mohrmann manage to maintain this creative partnership despite frequent clashes that plague other directors and writers.

"(Heckel's) been real supportive, but also very critical,"

Mohrmann said.

"Every artist has blind spots, which John is really good at picking up on. So, if I don't tell a screenplay, it's his fault."

Mohrmann, who began writing plays in 1985, diverted his attentions to screenplays, but was surprised to find another play fighting its way out of his subconscious.

"This one was harder than most,"

Mohrmann said. "I hadn't intended to write a play for awhile. I was reluctant at first—a lot of times I

wanted to quit, to be honest."

Unlike some of his plays, "Elevator" refused to come into being without a struggle. During one point of writing, Mohrmann crashed into a creative wall, only to have the problem solved by a 10-hour conversation about a friend's failing marriage.

"Once the problem is presented, it solves itself," Mohrmann said.

"If I don't put the work in, the answers don't come. I like it a lot better when it comes fast."

For Heckel, Mohrmann's play draws a fluid line between fantasy



MARK SMITH/LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU theater arts professors, David Mohrmann and John Heckel, examine uncomfortable silences in their latest and fifth collaboration, "Elevator," which they describe as theater of the shaft and shafted with ups and downs for all.

and reality. This line, Heckel said, is an indicator refusing to stay fixed.

"David's plays are constantly examining this flow," Heckel said. "The play is toughest in this regard."

Tough as it may be, Heckel and Mohrmann continue their collaboration, following last year's "Temporarily And For All We Know."

The key to this success, Heckel

said, is "patience and respect."

"Sometimes actors can get caught in the middle (between playwrights and directors)," said Heckel, who is known for understanding experimental theater.

"One of my objectives is to work with David, and by example, give students an example of a good collaboration."

"Elevator" runs Thursday

through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the door every night at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 general, \$2.50 student and senior citizens will be admitted free.

The play stars Paige Bright as Eleanor, Alan Dekker as Cliff, Cassandra Roberts as Lynn, Dana Jepsen as Buzz and Lars Larsen as the voice of the elevator.

**Red Nectar  
Gold Rush  
Oatmeal Stout**  
Always on Tap!

**Now Featuring:  
Cheshire Cat  
Barley Wine Ale  
Blackcherry Stout**



**Elephant Night Now Every Monday Night:  
\$1.75/ 20 oz Beers**

**Free Peanuts and Free Elephant Night T-Shirts!**

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE BREWERY

**Wednesday:** All You Can Eat Buffalo Chicken Wings \$5.95/ person  
**Thursday:** Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. \$1.75 pints & Happy Hour 9-11 p.m. \$4.00 pitchers  
**Friday:** **Live Music** Friday: The Zookeepers L.A.'s best unsigned band!  
**Saturday:** Northern Lights from Chico  
**Sunday:** Superbowl Party: \$4.00 pitchers of Red Nectar or Gold Rush 5-9 p.m.  
**Monday:** **Elephant Night:** 20 oz. Red Nectar or Gold Rush for \$1.75. Free Peanuts. Free Elephant Night T-Shirt  
**Tuesday:** All you Can Eat Fish and Chips \$7.95 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. \$1.75 pints

**Any  
type of  
Tofu  
Burger  
with  
Fries  
\$3.99**

MUST BRING COUPON  
VOID AFTER 2/28



## Similar reggae sound



Charlie Chaplin's "Too Hot to Handle" is one of four new reggae CDs released by Ras Records.

By Carrie Bell  
SCENE EDITOR

Ras Records, which claims to offer the "most complete selection of reggae music in the world," has just added four more CDs to its repertoire.

All of the albums are classic dance hall collections with funky, fast beats and lyrics discussing Jah, reggae, ruffians, ragamuffins, dancing, love and Jamaica.

Unfortunately, the albums are often so similar that listeners could accidentally hit the shuffle button and still think they were hearing one CD.

The first release is from Charlie Chaplin, a Jamaican DJ who toured with Sling for two years. His album, "Too Hot to Handle," incorporates traditional reggae themes and rhythms with modern synthesizers and a deep, lyrical voice. Some of the tracks that stand out are "From a Distance," which shouldn't be confused with the Bette Midler version, "Sweet Justice" and "Tribute to Reggae." This is not a record to buy if one is looking for deep lyrics because Chaplin has a tendency to sing fast and slur his words.

"Two for One," the latest recording by Nipman, is actually a combination of two of his earlier releases. For dance hall fans, this CD is a valuable jackpot because it contains 24 fast tracks to groove to. Fans should give a close listen to "Grandparents" which is a beautiful song about his grandparents' plan to run off and elope. The tracks start to get repetitive because Nipman starts almost every song with a couple of seconds of incoherent cappella babble.

The third album is the latest collection by Papa Levi, a reggae singer from England who has performed at Reggae Festivals with the Pioneers, Priest, Aswad and Yellowman. "Back to Back" is very similar to the other two CDs although Papa Levi seems to have a different sound, including the classic in Africa and the Rastafarian sound. The tracks are of a more serious nature. Papa Levi also has a few tracks with slower tempos to match.

Although the best and worst of Ras Records' releases are fairly comparable to the other three, the quality of the recordings is much better. The music is a breath of fresh air in a music genre that has become completely stale. The sound is clear and the lyrics are easy to hear. The album is a great addition to any reggae collection.

All in all, the four new reggae CDs from Ras Records are a great addition to any reggae collection. They are well produced, well recorded and well worth the money.

## 'Lost Moon' takes readers back while recounting Apollo voyage

By Ray Larsen  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When I was a kid I wanted to be an astronaut.

What child born in the late '60s to early '70s didn't? I even had a blue jumpsuit that I wore on backyard interplanetary missions.

As the '70s blossomed, the national fervor for space adventure waned and I decided to be a paramedic, a luthier and eventually a journalist.

Astronaut Jim Lovell and co-author Jeffrey Kluger's book "Lost Moon" recounts the crazy days of the Apollo space program and takes readers on an outer-space roller coaster ride that leaves them grabbing for an oxygen mask.

In 1970, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was riding high. NASA made history only eight months earlier by placing the first human beings on the surface of the moon and bringing

them back.

The agency repeated the amazing feat four months later in November 1969 and was going for the three-peat.

The Apollo 13 mission was supposed to go much like the previous ones had.

Early on the morning of April 11, 1970, a huge Saturn 5 rocket lifts astronauts Lovell, Jack Swigert and Fred Haise away from the comfort and safety of Earth and sends them hurtling toward the moon.

Less than 56 hours later, the men are trapped inside of a rapidly dying spacecraft as an unequalled struggle of fate versus the best minds in the American space industry unfolds below.

From the minute Mission Com-

mander Lovell utters "Houston, we've got a problem," the men at Mission Control are immersed in a white-knuckle drama that takes every minute of their attention — a condition "Lost Moon" readers can relate to.

### Book Review

"Lost Moon"  
By  
Jim Lovell and  
Jeff Kluger

Published by  
Houghton &  
Mifflin, New  
York, 1994

366 pages  
\$22.95

A note on the book jacket of "Lost Moon" reads/warns "Soon to be a major motion picture ... starring Tom Hanks."

Do yourself a favor. Read the book before Gump and company screw it up. And don't forget your blue jumpsuit.

## CENTER ARTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

In association with the Mateel Community Center and People Productions

A CELEBRATION OF BOB MARLEY'S 50TH BIRTHDAY

## STEEL PULSE

Friday, February 10

Mateel Community Center, Redway, 9pm

## THE RADIATORS

Tuesday, March 14 / Kate Buchanan Room, 9pm

## ANI DIFRANCO

Sunday, May 7 / Kate Buchanan Room, 8pm

COMING SOON

## PELE JUJU

INFORMATION / 826-3928

## SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:

Using pages of *The Scene* for tobacco-related purposes is really incredibly bad for your health.





ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF EXPANDED ENTERTAINMENT

For those who prefer animation to reality, the "Too Outrageous Animation" festival will play daily at The Arcata theater from this Friday through Feb. 9. The price of admission will be \$4.75 and no one under 17 will be admitted.

## Animation festival not so 'outrageous'

By Jackson Garland  
ON-LINE EDITOR

Sometimes animation festivals succeed in providing some genuinely funny moments. Sometimes they even make you howl or cry with laughter.

In essence, sometimes animation festivals work.

In the case of Expanded Entertainment's "Too Outrageous Animation," however, it didn't work.

To get straight to the point, there is not one genuinely funny moment in "Too Outrageous Animation." This festival appears to have recycled the worst ideas from the popular Spike and Mike's "Sick and Twisted" animation festivals and splattered them on the screen for an unbearably long hour-and-a-half.

There are several problems with "Too Outrageous Animation."

First of all, the animation is low-quality. Some of the short films, of which there are upwards of 30, use frozen cell animation which would make the freeze-frame stop-and-go action of the old "Speed Racer" cartoons seem miraculously fluid.

A welcome relief to the bad animation came in the form of a couple of short clips called "Mad Doctors of Borneo" and "Organ House," which utilize claymation and computer animation.

While the content of these two clips isn't much improved over the rest of the show, the fluid movement is eagerly welcomed by the eyes.

Another problem with the festival is the content. While all animation festivals revolve around one general purpose, either fascinating

or disgusting the viewer, they usually employ a number of different means and situations to do so.

Over half of the clips in "Too Outrageous Animation" seem like rewrites of each other. There are a couple of films which definitely had potential, but failed to utilize it.

One such example is "Hard Edition," a parody of the television-tabletoid show "Hard Copy." The funny premise didn't continue all the way through and by the end of the clip, "Hard Edition" had sunk down into the cess pool with the rest of the films.

The underlying problem with "Too Outrageous Animation," however, was it simply wasn't funny. After a while the vomit, excrement and the other staples of animation festivals seemed gratuitous.

The only saving grace of the festival is a short piece by Michel Ocelot, a French film titled "The Four Wishes."

It is about a stubborn couple, who, when granted four wishes, lose all mental capability and only seem able to think with their genitals. This clip, however, couldn't save the other 28 from themselves.

"Too Outrageous Animation" is hyped with the line "Reality is for people who can't handle animation."

Here's a tip: stick with reality.

## THE SUBJECT IS SEX



You can **WRITE** commentaries or **DRAW** cartoons. What does it mean to "come of age" in the '90s, how is it different from previous generations, and how is it the same? Both contests are open to students ages 12-18 and will be judged in two categories: ages 12-14, and ages 15-18.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:**  
February 10, 1995  
Contest entry forms, list of prizes, and guidelines available at KHSU or by calling 826-6081.

## COMING OF AGE THEN & NOW

Sponsored by KHSU-FM in partnership with NPR, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, RSVP, and the American Association of University Women

## Brewin' Beats

On the Plaza • Arcata • 822-5053



# 'Demon Knight' is full of gore, fake breasts, plot flaws

By Gini Berquist  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

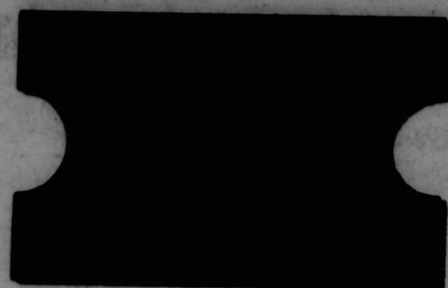
Just when you thought there weren't enough silicon-implemented breasts and blood in the movies these days, director Ernest Dickerson ("Juice") brings us "Tales from the Crypt — Demon Knight."

Taken directly from the HBO series "Tales from the Crypt," "Demon Knight" has all the qualifications of the standard horror flick: a good guy, a bad guy, a girl caught in the middle, buckets of blood, sex, alcohol, bad pussy jokes and heroic one-liners delivered in Freddy Kruger fashion.

Not only that, "Demon Knight" features a whole host of what appears to be grunge kids gone awry as evil slave demons with weird-looking tails, body piercings and Manic-Panic hair.

But that's where the good parts stop. "Demon Knight" has some serious flaws in its plot.

Brayker, played by William Sadler, ("Die Hard 2," "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey") apparently has this relic the Collector, played by Billy Zane ("Tombstone," "Dead Calm") is after. Brayker



holes up in an old boarding house and all hell breaks loose between the folks in the house and the Collector when Zane and his demons show up looking for the relic.

Now, this relic is the center of the entire movie and the most confusing part of the plot. The key-like object contains holy blood, beginning with that of Jesus. Brayker is apparently the third person to carry the relic, which if captured by the Collector and his demons will bring about the end of the world. How this is supposed to happen is not developed in the plot.

There seems to be many violations of the plot line within the movie. For example, for a brief moment, the Collector has the relic in his possession. But, unfortunately, the world and the movie do not come to a grinding halt.

Another glitch is that blood seems to keep the demons from

entering the house when poured along entry ways. But somehow the Collector gets in and possesses quite a few people throughout the film anyway.

The most disappointing part of the entire movie was the cheesy cop-out used to eliminate two characters. Faced with an onslaught of demons headed for their souls, Sheriff Martel (Gary Farmer) puts his arms around boarding-house owner Irene (CCH Pounder) as she pulls the pins on the grenade vest she's wearing. Miraculously, the other innocents are saved and the house remains intact—at least temporarily. This same idea was used well in "Aliens."

The funniest parts of the film, or at least the most entertaining, are the Crypt Keeper's segments. The host of the show does indeed appear in the film and this time, he's even wearing clothes.

The other highlight would have to be Billy Zane's stunning performance as the Collector. His smooth-talking voice and incredible looks make him an effective lord of darkness, as he seduces the women into possession and befriends the men into giving away their souls and the key.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES  
The Collector, played by Billy Zane, and his "grunge" demons get ready to attack in "Tales From The Crypt: Demon Knight."

## Humboldt County music scene

# Psy-231 is perfect soundtrack for the apocalypse

By Mark Smith  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There are two rules to follow when picking out the music to accompany your life: One, avoid German rap music; two, musicians named Pierre should be given a wide berth.

Although known for their strange love of Jerry Lewis, the French have a penchant for making bad music (Let's face it: France is not exactly a breeding ground for musical superstardom). Pierre Jolivet, one-third of PSY-231, is from France.

Jolivet teamed up with Eureka's Julie Frith and Brian Ladd (formerly the Psychones) to make music for the terminally uncomfortable on "Industrial Hits for Greatest Youth."

PSY-231 make perfect music for grainy, depressing art films about an apocalyptic future. Air-raid sirens, stark rhythms and the occasional watery voice mark an album guaranteed to tickle an



unwanted part of the soul. "Ecstasy on Rye," the first track on the album, is actually not at all

unpleasant. Shades of Pink Floyd (cringe!) and David Lynch and Angelo Badalamenti's Twin Peaks soundtrack pop up in this seemingly Prozac-influenced song. However, what starts off interesting soon dissolves into waste.

Most of the songs are instrumental, which is good because the lyrics are either nondescript or just plain bad. Yet, fascinat-

ing sounds occasionally rise to the surface of this synthesized soup such as tinkling music boxes. Unfortunately, most of the time, PSY-231's music is like an acid trip — one that will not stop.

PSY-231 deserves praise for not imitating what a thousand bands are doing today, but unfortunately its music just doesn't cut it.

## Fickle Hill Recording Studio

We do it all:

- 24 Track Digital Recording and Mixing
- Hard Disk, Software based editing and Pre-Mastering
- On site, take-it-home-that-day CD Recording
- Remote Recording (we come to you!)
- Large, comfortable, professional Studio facility
- Minutes from HSU...nestled in the redwoods
- Well trained, enthusiastic, professional Engineers
- A client list that includes the best of Humboldt's Musicians and Artists.



826-0242



124 Second Street  
Eureka, CA 95501

445-3155

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

"For Musicians...  
By Musicians"

## HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT



PRESENTS

February 4 Faculty Artist Series:  
DEBORAH CLASQUIN, PIANO

February 11 Free Faculty Recital  
DAN ALDAG, TROMBONE

February 18 Music Department's 9th Annual  
Benefit Scholarship Concert

Call Concert Line, 826-8436  
or Music Department Office, 826-3531  
for more information.



# Second time around is a charm for Arcata band Chowderhead

By Mark Smith  
HUMBOLDT JACK STAFF

• The Black Crowes and American Recordings were prompted to release an alternate cover for their album, "Amorica."

The original cover, which featured part of a woman in an American flag bikini with a few wires of pubic hair poking out, was rejected by Kmart, Wal-Mart, Musicland, Trans World, Best Buy and Target. Rolling Stone and the Los Angeles Times wouldn't allow advertising including the artwork, which was a 1976 cover of Hustler.

• Rick Rubin, the owner of American Recordings, and Henry Rollins have teamed up to form a new record label. Infinite Zero will produce albums from several of the duo's favorites including Devo, Gang of Four and Tom Verlaine.

• The Beat goes on with the latest re-issue by William S. Burroughs entitled "Call Me Burroughs." The recording, originally produced in 1965, includes the original liner notes, rare photos and several of Burroughs' controversial tracks.

• The creators of MTV's "Stick Figure Theater" and CBS have introduced an alternative to mainstream Saturday morning cartoons.

"Stickin' Around" are minute-long sketches based on the drawings of eight-year-old Stacy Stickler during her visits to an art therapist after her parent's divorce.

The series is sandwiched between other popular shows including Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and WildC.A.T.S.

• The American Music Awards will air on ABC on Monday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tom Jones, Lorrie Morgan and Queen Latifah will host the show.

An Award of Merit will be presented to the artist formerly known as Prince and Led Zepplin will be the recipient of the International Artist Award.

The show will also include performances by Celine Dion, Madonna, Boyz II Men, Jimmy Page and Robert Plant and others.

• Hey, hey The Monkees are back with yesterday's Rhino Records' re-issue of three more original albums — "Headquarters," "Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones Ltd." and "Instant Replay."

The label also plans to release the band's 1968 psychedelic film, "Head," and a limited-edition video box set that includes all 98 episodes of their TV show and a rare TV special.

Some people say patience is a virtue, and if that's the case, Chowderhead must be the patron saint of waiting.

Last summer, Chowderhead split like an amoeba, leaving Jeff Scolari (vocals, guitar) and Kevin McBride (drums) floating in limbo. Former members Jeremy Cruz (guitar, backing vocals) and Tom Frank (bass) left after Scolari and McBride decided the group's line-up simply wasn't working.

Now, over six months later, Chowderhead is once again a foursome. Abe Nesbitt (guitar, vocals) and Jonathan Troxler (bass, vocals) now flesh out the rest of Chowderhead.

"We had a band in Mt. Shasta called 100th Monkey," Nesbitt said. "Our drummer knew Chowderhead because he lived in Arcata. We were playing shows in Mt. Shasta and our drummer Ted called Kevin and Jeff and asked them to come play a show with us. We played a couple of shows with them and we both liked what each other did. Eventually the opportunity came up (to join Chowderhead) and we got a call from Jeff, which just blew our minds."

After deciding to join Chowderhead, Nesbitt and Troxler had to wait six months to save up enough money to buy a car and move to Humboldt County. During that time, Scolari and McBride wrote songs and waited. Finally, Nesbitt and Troxler made the move and Chowderhead was back on track.

"We've been very patient," Scolari said. "This band finally feels 100 percent."

During the short time together, Chowderhead's second incarnation has written 14 songs, the most impressive of which being "Illu-



MARK SMITH/HUMBOLDT JACK STAFF

Arcata's Chowderhead is once again a foursome. Members Jeff Scolari, Jeremy Cruz, Jonathan Troxler and Abe Nesbitt feel the new members will help them embark on "a musical journey."

sion" and "Will." The addition of Nesbitt and Troxler clearly made a difference in the sound and attitude of the group.

"I can feel free to write any vocal harmonies that come to mind and I know that I can be handled by (Jon and Abe)," Scolari said. "Before, we worked on it but never really got there. Jeremy did pretty good on some parts, but he had trouble playing and singing at the same time. Now, pretty much anything I can think of I can do."

The songs from "Sinus," Chowderhead's first album, exhibited a clear sense for structure and melody, but the songwriting chores fell on the shoulders of Scolari. Revitalized with new blood, the group's songs now reflect the spirit of collaboration between members.

"I just bought this mandolin, and I came home from work and as soon as I got into the door, Abe's like, 'I wrote this song on your mandolin,'" Scolari said. "He and Jon came up with the acoustic guitar and mandolin part for 'Illusion' — I really had nothing to do with that song. I just wrote the words and melodies."

Nesbitt, who has never played mandolin before, adds a new dimension to the Chowderhead sound of melody and crunch.

"We all have pretty similar melodic senses," Nesbitt said. "We all think somewhere along the same lines, as far as where our songs should go. What sounds good to me usually sounds good to Jon."

The tuning of the songwriting teams created a sound and feel the band is proud of.

"I think there's a real chemistry here," Jon said. "It's a musical journey."

While the members of Chowderhead write, they practice relentlessly in preparation for their first gig as the second version of the band. Chowderhead's last gig was in Mt. Shasta in the summer of 1994.

"Our first show as Chowderhead is going to be in Mt. Shasta, since that's where it ended," Jeff said. "We had the best response ever out there. It's kind of like our hometown, in a way."

However, Chowderhead might play one acoustic show in Arcata (without McBride) under the name Thundering or Rugburn.

"We're not going to gig until we are absolutely ready," Nesbitt said. "We have a lot of developing to do."

**G ST. JUICE BAR**

*An Eclectic Adventure*

**FRESH VEGGI  
&  
FRUIT JUICES**

**SOUPS • SALADS**

(707) 835-0400  
1804 G St. Arcata, CA 95521



**VILLAGE RIDGE  
CAMPUS CURTIS  
WOODRIDGE  
REDWOOD**

.....

Newer 1 bedroom/ Bath Apts.  
Natural Surroundings  
Very Clean Units  
Energy Efficient  
Close to HSU

**KRAMER  
INVESTMENT  
CORPORATION**

444-2919



# EXERCISE

# CDs

<b>Tracy Byrd</b> No Ordinary Man  MCA \$8.98 \$12.98	<b>Scarface</b> The Diary  Rap-a-lot/Moo Trybe \$8.98 \$12.98	<b>Wade Hayes</b> Old Enough To Know Better  Columbia \$7.98 \$9.98	<b>Anita Baker</b> Rhythm Of Love  Epic \$8.98 \$13.98
<b>Hole</b> Live Through This  GOC \$8.98 \$12.98	<b>Various Artists</b> Punk-O-Rama  Epitaph \$5.98 \$10.98	<b>Mazzy Star</b> She Hangs Brightly  Capitol \$6.98 \$11.98	<b>Corrosion Of Conformity</b> Deliverance  Columbia \$8.98 \$12.98
<b>Amy Grant</b> House Of Love  A&M \$8.98 \$13.98	<b>The Cranberries</b> No Need To Argue  Island \$8.98 \$13.98	<b>Mary Chapin Carpenter</b> Stones In The Road  Epic \$8.98 \$13.98	<b>Dee'ree</b> I Ain't Movin'  S&W Music/Epic \$8.98 \$12.98
<b>Motion Picture Soundtrack</b> The Jungle Book  MCA \$8.98 \$12.98	<b>The Flaming Lips</b> Transmissions From The Satellite Heart  Warner Bros. \$6.98 \$11.98	<b>TLC</b> CrazySexyCool  LaFace \$8.98 \$13.98	<b>Hootie And The Blowfish</b> Cracked Rear View  Atlantic \$8.98 \$12.98

Visa, MasterCard, American Express & Discover

**BAYSHORE MALL**  
**EUREKA 445-3480**

# DISC JOCKEY.

music stores

## Humboldt County Karaoke Nights



### Wednesdays

• The Red Lion Inn in Eureka offers karaoke from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The show is open to anyone 21 and older. More information is available at 445-0844.

• The Ritz Club in Eureka offers karaoke from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The show is open to anyone 21 and older. More information is available at 445-8577.

• Club West offers karaoke with Melsypoo and Downtown Curtis Brown at 8:30 p.m. The show is open to anyone 18 and older. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

### Thursdays

• The North Coast Bar and Grill in Arcata offers karaoke from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The show is open to anyone that is 21 and older. More information is available at 822-4861.

### Saturdays

• Wannabe's Sports Bar and Grill in Eureka offers karaoke from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The show is open to anyone 18 and older. More information is available at 445-9327.

## Karaoke

• Continued from page 25

"People ought to see it for what it is, a chance to sing along with the music," Silva said. "You do it in the car, in the shower, with your friends anyway. It's an escape."

Karaoke provided "Skippy," a Eureka resident, with more than just an escape from reality. It took him out of Arcata.

"I won a trip to Mexico for a week at North Coast Inn over a year ago," he said. His winning performance featured The Righteous Brothers "Unchained Melody" and Tom Cochrane's "Life is a Highway."

Skippy, who plays guitar and sings outside of the karaoke circuit, started singing karaoke four years ago, and he now goes out singing every week.

"It's something to do," he said. "It's better than staying home and watching TV. Every once in awhile you get someone who really cheeses it up."

"Skippy" likes to sing Pearl Jam, Gin Blossoms and other

"It's better than staying home and watching TV. Every once in awhile you get someone who really cheeses it up."

**"SKIPPY"**

Karaoke contest winner

loud alternative bands to release some tension.

"I have aggressions," he said. "To sing something where I get to scream a lot helps vent a lot of aggression."

Silva said karaoke also helps to build self-esteem.

"It's an opportunity to express yourself," he said. "For people who realize how fun it is, they don't want to get off stage."

Share The Lumberjack  
with your lover.



(It's safer than most things you can do.)



## HSU adds sports in the first move towards goal of gender equality

■ Soccer and crew added to make a balance.

By Nicole Matthews  
SPORTS EDITOR

Mow the grass and prepare the boats because the women of HSU are competing in soccer and crew at the intercollegiate level.

In 1993, the California National Organization for Women won a case requiring the California State University system to provide proportionally equal opportunities in intercollegiate athletics for women and men.

The basis of this case was Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, which states that equal opportunities and facilities must be provided for women.

This requires all CSUs offer the same athletic opportunities to female students as they do male. All CSUs must meet this ordinance by 1998-99.

HSU was the first university in the CSU system to come into accordance by adding the two women's sports instead of decreasing the men's programs.

Hayward tried to meet these requirements last year by cutting its football program, but the intention of Title IX was to provide opportunities for women without decreasing opportunities for men.

After five successful years as a club, women's soccer has been in-

ducted into the Northern California Athletic Conference to compete at the intercollegiate level.

Directing the team will be the men's head coach Alan Exley. Exley will split his time evenly between both teams and be aided by two graduate student assistants and a volunteer coach.

"It is going to require a tremendous amount of time management," Exley said. "This is the way that most programs have started up. I think it is possible to devote adequate time to both teams."

"It is our hope that we will be able to have practices at the Arcata Sports Complex. They have two fields and it allows us the opportunity to do some overlapping of practices."

Exley said he focused his main recruitment efforts for next year at the junior college level.

"We need to bring in some mature and experienced players to complement the ladies that have been participating in the club," Exley said. "We have had several contacts and there appears to be a lot of interest in the program."

With the success of the men's soccer program and the addition of varsity girls' soccer at the local high school level, the timing of this addition couldn't have been better.

"I think it's about time," said Sara Ogilvie, club member and studio art junior. "Most of us have been competing since we were five."

It's great that we are now able to compete at the college level officially."

Exley said he was pleased with the quick, proactive reaction to the Cal N.O.W. suit.

"I do feel that women's soccer should have been here a long time ago, but I don't think it was practical for the administration to bring it into effect," Exley said. "The women's club has been here a long time and has worked very hard and deserved this sort of recognition years ago."

"I almost didn't go to HSU because intercollegiate soccer wasn't offered," said club member Maria Spetzler, a biochemistry junior. "I'm excited about it."

The women's soccer team will begin its 1995-96 inaugural season next semester by hosting a tournament with the men's team involving Cal Poly Pomona and Pacific University from Portland, Ore.

During the regular season the team will compete for the NCAC title against Sonoma, Chico, UC Davis and Hayward.

### Water women

Women's crew has existed as a club sport since 1974 and has a strong recruitment from the general student body.

This year the crew team had its highest recruitment in seven years, with 78 people. This number has

See Women, page 35



TRACI WOODEN/PHOTO EDITOR

HSU's Tami McCanless drives around a San Francisco State player. HSU shook the house beating San Francisco, 76-60.

## Women's hoops sets stride for repeat

By Nicole Matthews  
SPORTS EDITOR

While everyone else was enjoying their vacation the women's basketball team was getting down to serious business.

The team (4-1 in conference, 11-6 overall) was off to a good start with a conference opener win against Davis when it was hit with its first conference defeat of the season — on Friday the 13th no less.

"We opened up league against Davis and we beat them," head

coach Pam Martin said in a press conference yesterday. "The downpoint of our conference season right now is the Stanislaus loss."

Despite Molly Skonieczny's 27 points and forward Tonia Coleman's 19 points, HSU lost 76-66. Skonieczny hit seven three-pointers in HSU's first regular season conference loss since Jan. 7, 1994.

Ironically, that loss — HSU's only defeat in conference games

See Winning, page 37

## Men's basketball looks to 'turn it around' after break

■ As mid-season approaches  
Coach Tom Wood looks for spark.

By Greg Magnus  
COPY EDITOR

The HSU men's basketball team struggled over winter break but snapped a four-game losing streak last Saturday just in time for the mid-season conference squeeze.

"Over the break we felt pretty good about ourselves going into Christmas and since the Christmas break, but post-Christmas we've played about three or four good games and were able to win only a couple," head coach Tom Wood said. "It's been a frustrating 1995 and we're trying to see if we can turn things around now."

HSU (2-4 conference, 7-10 overall) won five out of seven games in December, but since January has dropped five of its last seven.

Besides losing games the team also lost transfer forward Danny Alexander. Alexander — then the team's leading scorer — averaged 11.2 points and 5.2 rebounds in the five games he played for HSU.

"As far as the loss of Alexander, it hurt," Wood said. "We lose a potential starter, a guy that was our leading scorer. But the way he articulated it to me, he wasn't having fun. He was homesick and it wasn't doing anything for him to be up here."

"There was a commitment to try and achieve some goals that the program and players had and I think he let himself and the program down. But that all said, if he doesn't want to be here there's not much else you can do," Wood said.

Junior forward Chuck Legan now leads the team in scoring with 12.9 points per game. Last weekend Legan scored 21 points in the loss to Sonoma State and 14 points in the win over San Francisco. Legan rounded off the weekend's efforts with 13 rebounds, five assists and six steals total for both games.

Kevin Stewart trails Legan by four-tenths of a point, scoring 12.5 points a game but is easily the team's most well-rounded player. Stewart is 11th in conference scoring, fifth in field goal percentage (52.5 percent), eighth in free throw percentage (51.8 percent), fourth in conference rebounding (8.1 per game) and seventh in steals (1.6 per game).

Despite Legan's and Stewart's heroics last weekend, the talk around the athletic department has centered on the play off the bench.

In the span of eight minutes sophomore Chris Berg, freshmen Pat Cleary, Kiah Ginsberg and Sean McCartney and junior Rick Mayhew turned a 20-10 drubbing into a 32-27 home-team advantage.

HSU's fab five scored a combined 30 points and ten rebounds — something Wood hadn't expected from those particular players.

"We're excited about the way we won the another night," Wood said. "They sure played nice that night. They played with some emotion, some enthusiasm. They gave us a spark."

"I wasn't real happy with the way our so-called first seven or eight were playing. We were down 20 to 12 and the next thing I know we got three freshmen, one seldom-

See Mid-season, page 37

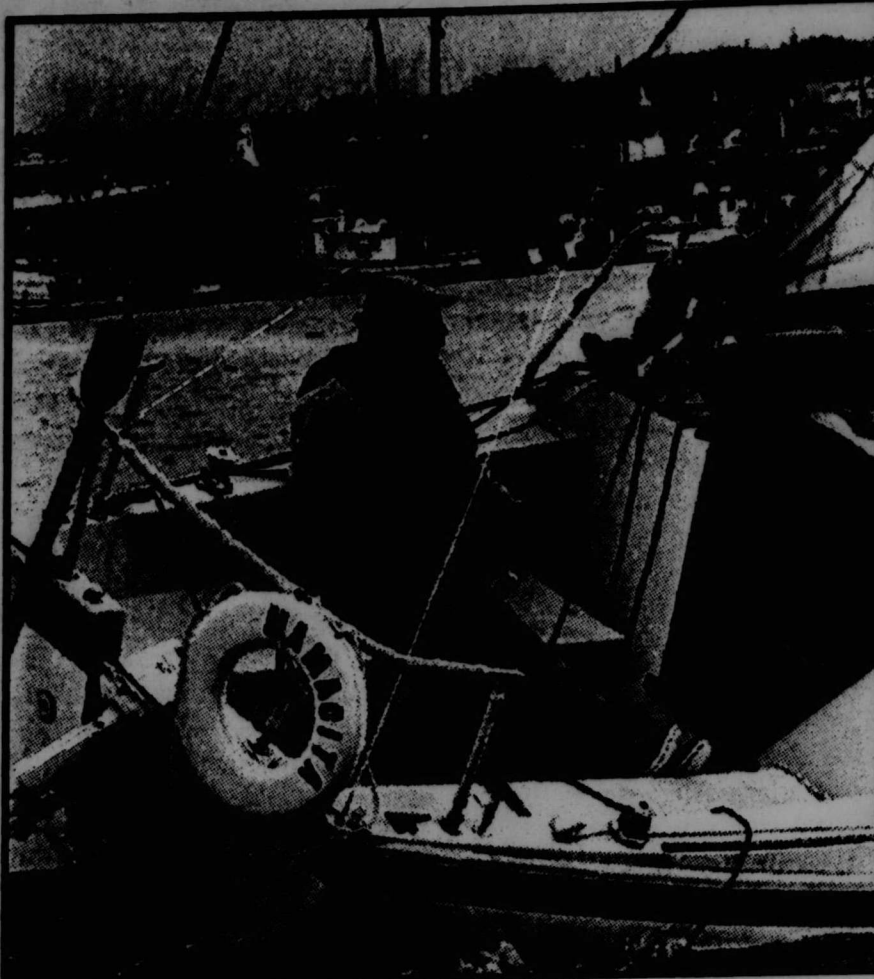
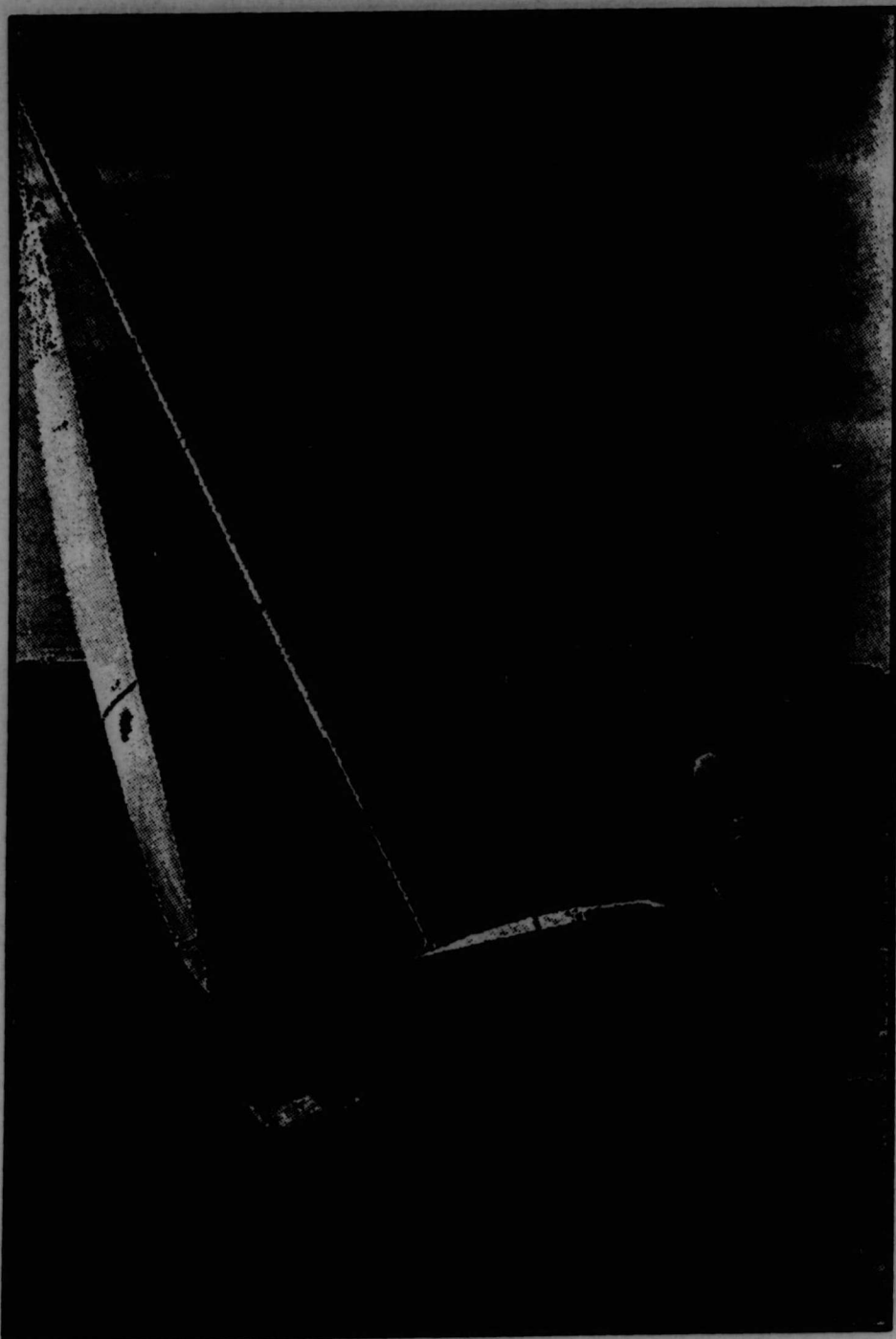


NICOLE MATTHEWS/SPORTS EDITOR

HSU's Sean McCartney takes two on Sonoma's Ed Madec.



# Humboldt Yacht Club takes to the water for '95 opener



If its sunny, raining and most of all if its windy they will be there.

This Sunday the Humboldt Yacht Club in Eureka held the first of its more than 30 races of the season as the rain poured down.

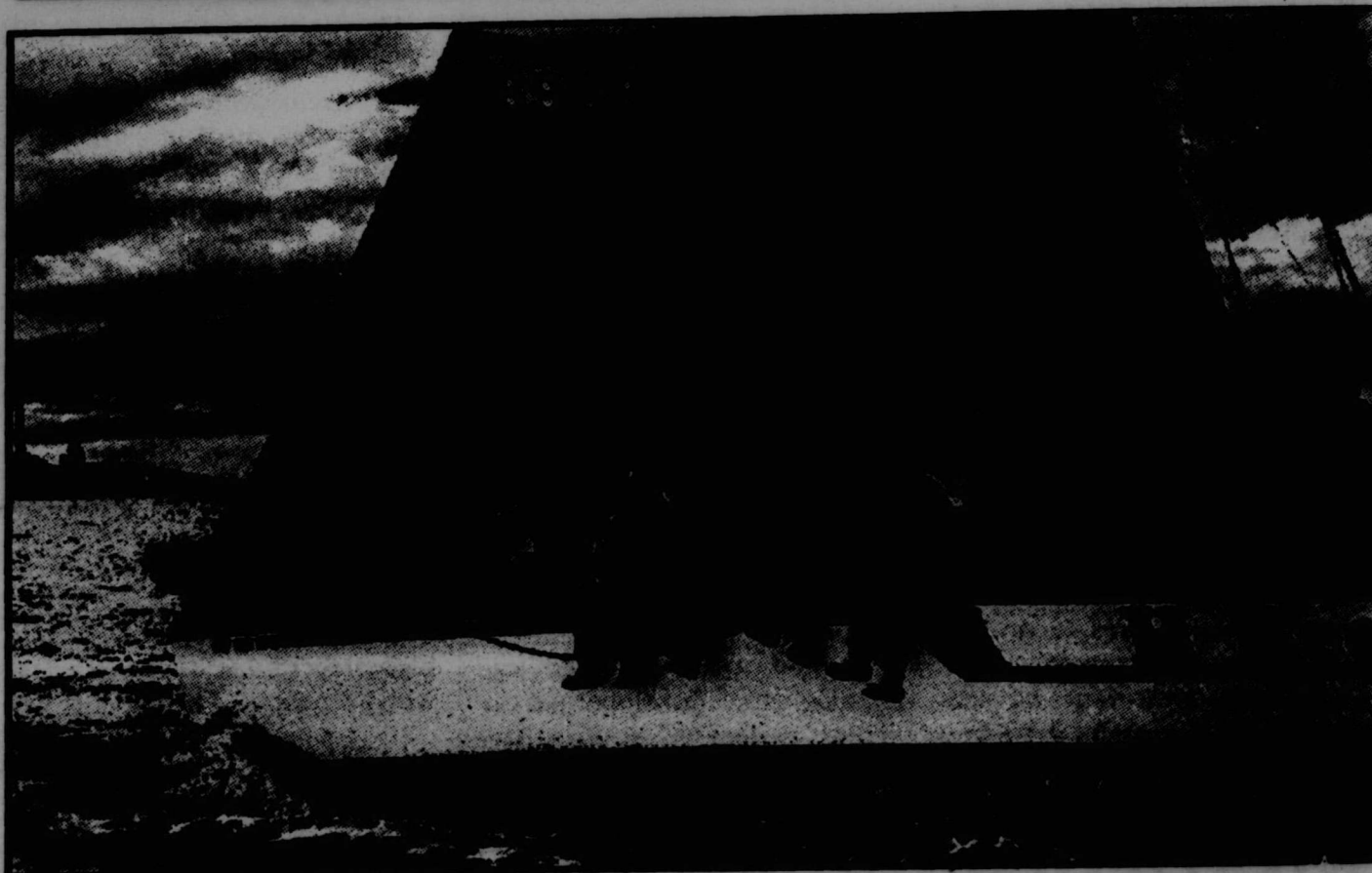
A series of six races was held with six boats participating.

Tom Eilers, skipper of the Bonny Blue, far left, jibes to take position on the course.

The Mamacita, left skippered by club member Brian Morrison, passes over the line to start the race.

The crew of the H-Bee, the largest boat in the race, take to the high side railing as the steady winds carry them past the first mark.

PHOTOS BY  
NICOLE MATTHEWS



## Sidelines Sports Bar

the

# Sidelines

on the plaza,  
Arcata

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



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

### THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

	glass	pint	pitcher
Miller High Life	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.25
Michelob Dark	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.25

### FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Miller High Life & Daiquiris \$2.50  
Miller High Life & Daiquiris \$1.75

	glass	pint	pitcher
Miller High Life	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$5.50
Anchor Steam	\$1.75	\$2.75	\$6.50

## RUSH THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY XΦ

■ Are you looking for a chance to become involved in campus activities?

■ Are you looking to start a friendship that will last a lifetime?

■ Are you looking for a chance to visit different colleges around the country?

■ Then you've been looking for **CHI PHI**!

■ To find out more about this great organization, just stop by our house at 570 Granite (across from the "P" parking lot), call us at 826-7157, or stop by our table in the quad during Rush.

**HUM~BOATS**  
SAILBOATS ~ KAYAKS  
RENTALS ~ SALES  
LESSONS ~ CHARTERS  
443-5157  
30 E. BROAD ST.

**SIERRA WILDERNESS SEMINARS**  
Since 1981

Backpacking  
Mountaineering  
Backcountry Skiing  
Rock & Ice Climbing  
Expeditions

Local and Worldwide

For a free Catalog of all courses please call: 707-822-8066 or visit/write us at: 1102 12th St Arcata, CA. 95521



## Women : sports equality

• Continued from page 33

decreased to 43 since the end of the holiday break.

"The workout is serious," head coach Robin Meiggs said. "You have to pay to be able to row."

The decision to make women's crew an intercollegiate sport did not come easily.

"It's not something that happened overnight," Meiggs said. "We have been working on this and looking into this for the past year and a half since Title IX became really big in the media."

"The crew team had the opportunity to go intercollegiate about six and a half years ago. At that time that was something that they decided that it was not in the best interest of the club," Meiggs said.

Meiggs said that if any teams were to be cut due to financial reasons, crew would be the first to go. Upon this decision they didn't pursue the offer.

The decision to go intercollegiate had much to do with the financial aspect.

"We are in our third location within five years for a boat house. Almost every single building we have been in has

been condemned. It costs a lot of money to make the condemned buildings functional," Meiggs said.

"We were finding that financially we were making the rowers work way too hard just to participate in sports activities. So when Title IX came out I think it was something we looked into to increase the quality and longevity of the club."

An unfortunate fact the club had to deal with was dues and other incoming funds have to meet NCAA regulations.

"I think that the university has access to a lot of bigger fund raisers and that should benefit crew in the long run," said club treasurer Meredith Fischer, a marine biology junior. "It's not going to stop, they might just have to be different."

"The main changes I see for our club is that they are going to pay for a half-time coach," said Meiggs. "The long-term is that we are hoping to find a safer place to row out of, meaning a new boat house or safer location."

Another positive to intercollegiate status is the possibility of recruiting.

"We might now have the opportunity to recruit athletes with rowing experience," Meiggs said.

"One factor that really makes this sport keep going is that it is a

sport that anyone can learn," said club vice-president and engineering senior Deanna Wad. "You don't have to have ten years of experience to row. Rowing is something you can learn when you get to college."

Meiggs said the strength of the varsity team comes from a good novice team program. She said she hopes the importance of the novice team is not lost with the new intercollegiate status.

"I think it's a major advantage for the (women's) team, as well as the men's team," said club secretary, sports medicine junior Christy Peabody. "It's not just going to be beneficial to the varsity women."

One factor Meiggs stresses is the move to go intercollegiate will not only benefit the women but the HSU rowing program as a whole.

### Upcoming schedule

Crew's intercollegiate schedule for 1995-96 will include many Pac-10 schools. The team will be a member of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which includes Sacramento State, UC Davis, Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara. A coach has not been selected for the team. HSU will begin a national coach-

## Sports calendar

### Women's Basketball

- Saturday, Jan. 28, at Chico State, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 3, at Sonoma State, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 4, at San Francisco State, 8 p.m.

### Men's Volleyball

- Friday, Jan. 27, vs. Reno, 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 28, vs. Reno, 7:30 p.m.

### Softball

- Saturday, Jan. 28, vs. Alumni, 1:30 p.m.

**Home Games**  
• basketball and volleyball in the East Gym  
• softball at the Arcata Sports Complex

HUNG P. TSAI / THE LUMBERJACK

ing search this month.

The crew club will hold its first home regatta March 18 at the boat house in Eureka at the foot of C Street.

HSU currently offers women's

volleyball, cross country, basketball, track and field and softball.

Men's intercollegiate athletics include football, soccer, cross country, basketball and track and field.

Keep an eye on the  
changing world of  
sports- THE LUMBERJACK.

# Marino's Club

## Super Bowl Party! Sunday Jan. 29th

Every Wednesday  
\$1 drinks!  
Wednesday Night 5-7 p.m.  
well drinks...\$1.00  
Kamikazes...\$1.00  
Red Hot...\$1.00

Saturday Night  
Late Night Happy Hour!  
9 p.m.-midnight

NY Steak feed & all the trimmings...\$5.00  
(food at 2 p.m. — game at 3:15)  
1/2 liter Super Bowl Slammers...\$3.00  
Super Bowl Margaritas...\$2.50  
Super Bowl Shots...\$1.50  
plus Miller Genuine Draft  
glass...\$1.00  
pint...\$1.75  
pitcher...\$3.50

Thursday Night Special  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Jello Shots...\$1.00  
Jost Cuervo Gold Shots  
pickled, peppered, or straight...\$2.25  
Miller, Coors, & Bud bottles...\$1.50

865 9th St., Arcata  
822-2302  
No one under 21!  
Please don't drink & drive!!!





## Intramural Drop-in Hours

Basketball	MW 7-9 p.m. Sun 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.
Volleyball	TTh 7-9 p.m. Sun 2-4:45 p.m.
Soccer	Fri 7-9 p.m.
Badminton	Sun 2-4:45 p.m.

5 on 5

## Basketball Tournament

February 7, 8, 9  
\$25 Student team  
\$50 Community team  
826-6011

## Job Openings

### Officials

Soccer • Volleyball • Softball •  
Basketball

### Drop-in Recreation Supervisor

## Managers' Meeting

Feb. 13	Soccer	7 p.m.
	Softball	7:45 p.m.
	Raquetball	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 15	Basketball	7 p.m.
	Volleyball	7:45 p.m.

## Track season holds golden hopes

By Nicole Matthews  
SPORTS EDITOR

Look for a solid track season for both HSU teams.

This past weekend a few members of the team traveled to Reno for the Silverstate Invitational. This is a preseason indoor meet against Division I teams.

Senior Juan Ball opened her season on fire. Ball placed first in the 55-meters with a time of 6.89 seconds. This earned her qualification in the for the NCAA Division II national championships as well as the USA Track and Field national meet in March.

"It is a phenomenal time for her first race of the season," head coach James Williams said. "We did really well."

In the 200-meter Ball placed a close second in a photo-finish and time of 24.31 seconds. Her time in the 200-meter race also earned her qualifications for both meets.

Senior Scott Tucker cleared 6-feet-4-inches in the high jump to finish in fifth place.

"He had some really close misses at 6-feet-6-inches," Williams said. "We haven't been able to jump out on the pit in a long time because of the rain so it was a really great effort in his part."

The annual Green and Gold meet will be held Feb. 25 will give the team at taste of competition

before conference starts. This is an intersquad meet preparing the team for the up-coming season and tells coaches what to emphasize in certain areas of training.

"It always sets us up for the rest of the year," Williams said. "It gives us a chance for them to go out and exercise the mental side of getting out to compete. We do the physical part all week long so this gives us a chance to work on the mental aspects of competition in a dual meet prior to seeing another team's jersey."

According to Williams, the women's team is very strong this season.

"We look really good on paper, but obviously being good on paper won't win the meet for you," Williams said.

Last year the women's team finished second in conference.

"Obviously one of our goals every year is to win the conference championship and there is no exception this year," Williams said.

Freshman Keeta Zimmerman was best sprinter and jumper in the county last year at the high school level. She will help the team in sprints and jumps.

"We have two really good freshman high jumpers on the women's team, Hillary James and Jennifer Jones," Williams said. "They can not only score in the conference meets as freshmen but they have

the potential to win conference meets."

Senior team captain Julie Murphy and sophomore Mirinda Shafer will lead the women's team in the shot put and discus.

"Our women's distance program finished sixth in the nation in cross country," Williams said. "That's five or six young ladies that's going to score a lot of points for us."

The men's team offers a lot of depth this year.

"We had a good team last year," Williams said. "We had a team that was a better big meet team"

The team had a lot of quality athletes but it didn't have the numbers to get the fourth and fifth places.

"Some teams would beat us in smaller meets," Williams said. "But at the bigger meets we would beat them because they wouldn't even score, and yet we would score consistently."

Williams feels this year's men's team is better all-around as far as dual meets and big meet competitions.

"We try to win and at the same time we try to accomplish some individual goals. The more individual goals we accomplish, the better our team goals will be," Williams said of the two teams as a

## Volley sets for season

By Nicole Matthews  
SPORTS EDITOR

The HSU men's volleyball club sets up for the beginning of another winning season.

"We have a chance to finish first," said club president Greg White. "We are a lot more organized than in the past."

Practice has been on-going since the middle of last semester. The club has between 16 and 20 members and is still growing in numbers.

"It's a very fast start to a season," said head coach Gary Weaver. "A week of practice does not give us a lot of time to prepare for the season start."

As a member of the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League the club has a chance to make it to the national tournament held at the University of Minnesota this year.

"I think we'll make it and place well" Weaver said.

In the past the volleyball club has finished near the top of the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League. In 1990 the team finished second at the national tournament. This year the team is scheduled to play UC Santa Cruz, Santa Clara University, Chico and Sonoma State at home.

The season opener will be against University of Nevada-Reno, Jan. 27 at 7:30 in the Gym.

**Let's Talk Trash**

This bag is made from the soda bottles recycled by you and your neighbors. PCN Synchilla reduces landfill waste and uses less energy and natural resources to make than virgin polyester. It dries quickly and is easy to care for.

**MOONSTONE**

1563 G Street • Northtown Arcata • 826-0851

© Patagonia, Inc. 1994



# Winning: Trying for repeat

• Continued from page 33

only defeat in conference games last year — was also to Stanislaus.

"Needless to say, (the loss) puts us in a position where if we are going to fight for the conference title, we are going to have to win the rest of our games," Martin said. "Now it's a three-way race at this point and time. Each of us has a loss now — Stanislaus, ourselves and Davis."

Last weekend the Lady Jacks beat-up on San Francisco State (1-4 conference, 7-10 overall) and Sonoma (3-3 conference, 5-11 overall).

Coleman and Skonieczny each contributed 14 points in the 76-50 blowout of San Francisco.

Trina Dukes started the fire Saturday night against Sonoma with a first half 22-point scoring binge.

Martin then emptied the bench in the 81-59 rout to give the rookies some game experience.

"It was an opportunity to see what they could do against another opponent," Martin said. "I thought they played really well. We put them all in, especially towards the end of the games."

"In the last seven minutes of our games against San Francisco State and Sonoma we had an all-freshman team in there," Martin said.

With the loss of four seniors next season the bench will be an important aspect of HSU's game to watch as the season progresses.

This weekend the Lady Jacks go on the road to face conference rival Chico where Martin expects a tight game.

The Wildcats (3-2 in conference, 8-10 overall) are on a two-game win streak heading into this weekend's match-up. HSU is on a three-game win streak and one game ahead of Chico in conference standings.

"Obviously we look back and

say that we should of won against Stanislaus but that's behind us," Martin said. "All we can do is look forward and look towards Chico,

our big rival game. It's a big weekend for us."

Last weekend Chico beat Sonoma 70-64 and San Francisco 81-71. Sarah Bennett came off the bench against San Francisco scoring 20 points, including four three-pointers.

"Chico is a real momentum team," Martin said. "A team that starts getting on a roll and you better watch out. They're much like us because they can explode very quickly for points."

"We've been in a number of close ball games in the preseason and have done real well, so we feel we are prepared for that situation, too. As much as we are prepared by our ability to blow a team out too."

Martin said the team is right where it wants to be. HSU has one loss and cannot afford to lose any more games. HSU will have to continue building in intensity and not lower its level of play.

"They know right now that we are in the position in this conference race that we have to win every game," Martin said. "It's a pressure point, yes, but at the same time it's a reality if your trying to reach your goals and trying to repeat (as conference champs)."

"I really feel that this is a team that can shut people down defensively and offensively on any given night and just create some real nightmares," she said.

"I really feel that this team can shut people down defensively and offensively on any given night."

**PAM MARTIN**  
Head coach,  
women's basketball

COUPON

**MURPHY'S PIZZA** "Simply the best"

Take 'n' Bake

**LARGE 16" 49ER PIZZA**

**\$7.99**

Murphy's combines salami, sausage, pepperoni, and ground beef for this hearty pizza!

Uniontown Shopping Center  
600 F. St. (Near Safeway)  
Arcata (822-8220)

Redwood Village  
705 S. Fortuna Blvd.  
Fortuna (725-8391)

Burre Center  
808 West Ave.  
Eureka (442-1488)

2815 Central Ave.  
(across from B of A)  
McGillivray (838-8763)

Henderson Center  
407 Henderson St.  
Eureka (443-8877)

USDA FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED.  
Please no substitutions. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 2-15-93

COUPON

**MURPHY'S PIZZA** "Simply the best"

Take 'n' Bake

**LARGE 16" Gourmet Garden PIZZA**

**\$8.99**

This large pizza is topped with our zesty white garlic sauce, fresh zucchini, mushrooms, artichoke hearts, spinach, Roma tomatoes, red & green onions and 4 cheeses!

Uniontown Shopping Center  
600 F. St. (Near Safeway)  
Arcata (822-8220)

Redwood Village  
705 S. Fortuna Blvd.  
Fortuna (725-8391)

Burre Center  
808 West Ave.  
Eureka (442-1488)

2815 Central Ave.  
(across from B of A)  
McGillivray (838-8763)

Henderson Center  
407 Henderson St.  
Eureka (443-8877)

USDA FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED.  
Please no substitutions. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 2-15-93

COUPON

**MURPHY'S PIZZA** "Simply the best"

Take 'n' Bake

**FOOTBALL PARTY PACK**

**\$19.99**

A Large Pepperoni pizza, Large 49ER Pizza, and Large Canadian Bacon & Pineapple pizza for one great price!

Uniontown Shopping Center  
600 F. St. (Near Safeway)  
Arcata (822-8220)

Redwood Village  
705 S. Fortuna Blvd.  
Fortuna (725-8391)

Burre Center  
808 West Ave.  
Eureka (442-1488)

2815 Central Ave.  
(across from B of A)  
McGillivray (838-8763)

Henderson Center  
407 Henderson St.  
Eureka (443-8877)

USDA FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED.  
Please no substitutions. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 2-15-93



# 55%

That's how much of The Lumberjack is composed of post-consumer waste and recycled paper. Here at The Lumberjack, we believe that everyone should try and make this planet cleaner and more beautiful. That's why we use recycled newspaper and biodegradable ink. Both The Lumberjack and its inserts are recyclable. So please, even if you don't agree with us, don't trash us.

The Lumberjack is located in Nelson Hall East 6.  
Our phone number is 826-3271.

## Winter break basketball results

Men's basketball (7-10 conference, 7-10 overall)

Dec 29	at UC Davis	W, 80-60
30	at CSU Stanislaus	L, 66-61
31	at Hayward	L, 72-71
Jan 2	at Sonoma State	L, 71-69
6	at UC Davis	W, 66-61
7	Sat UC Davis	L, 68-67
13	at CSU Stanislaus	L, 78-69
14	Sat at Hayward	L, 66-63
20	at San Francisco State	L, 68-64
21	Sat Sonoma State	W, 71-63

Women's basketball (4-1 conference, 11-6 overall)

Dec 29	Sat vs. Portland State	W, 80-78
30	Sun vs. Seattle Pacific	L, 96-90
Jan 7	Sat UC Davis	W, 63-56
13	at CSU Stanislaus	L, 76-66
14	Sat at Hayward	W, 70-47
20	at San Francisco State	W, 76-60
21	Sat Sonoma State	W, 81-59

Home games in bold. Conference games with asterisk.

GREG MAGNUS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

## SCOREBOARD

### Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.
UC DAVIS	5	1	.833	74.2	62.3
CSU STANISLAUS	4	1	.800	70.8	65.2
HSU	4	1	.800	73.2	69.6
CHICO STATE	3	2	.600	61.4	66.4
SAN FRANCISCO ST.	1	4	.200	66.6	71.2
SONOMA STATE	1	4	.200	61.4	66.6
CSU HAYWARD	0	5	.000	68.9	72.9

### Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.
CHICO STATE	6	0	1.000	84.7	73.7
UC DAVIS	5	1	.833	72.3	60.5
SAN FRANCISCO ST.	3	3	.500	71.2	73.8
SONOMA ST.	3	3	.500	71.8	72.8
HSU	2	4	.333	64.0	65.0
CSU STANISLAUS	2	4	.333	78.0	80.2
COL. OF NOTRE DAME	2	4	.333	65.3	70.8
CSU HAYWARD	1	5	.167	68.5	74.3

### HSU's NCAC Leaders

#### Women's Basketball

Scoring offense	ppg
Tonia Coleman 2nd	16.2
Molly Staniecny 4th	15.4
Trina Dufee 7th	13.8

Field-Goal Percentage	pct.
Tonia Coleman 6th	.473

Three-point field goals	3pt/g
Molly Staniecny 1st	2.9
Keri Rocha 3rd	1.8

Rebounds	avg.
Tonia Coleman 1st	8.4

#### Men's Basketball

Scoring offense	ppg
Chuck Lagan 10th	12.9
Kevin Stewart 12th	12.5

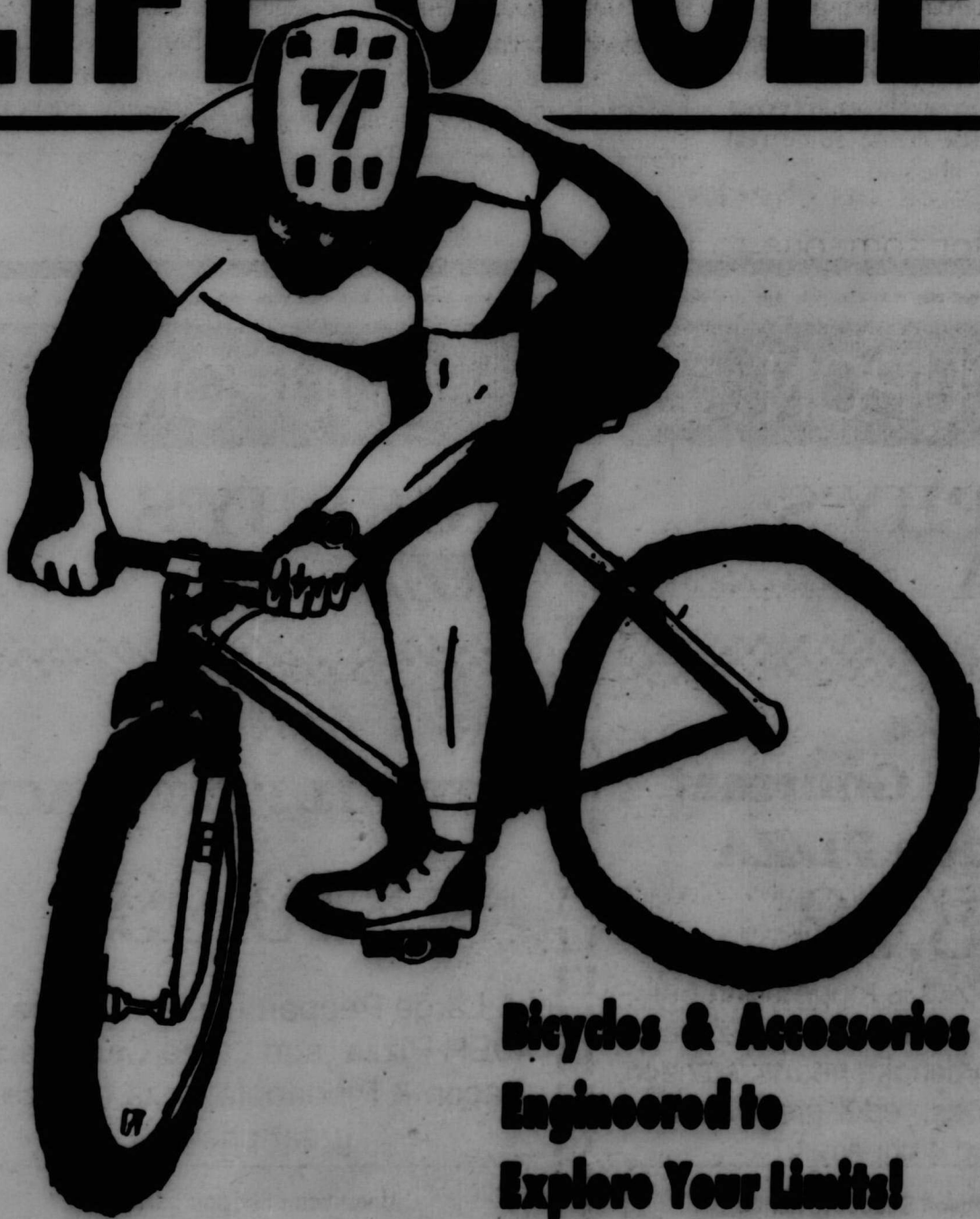
Field-Goal Percentage	%
Kevin Stewart 5th	.525

Three-point field goals	3pt/g
Vince Zinsmeister 2nd	2.2

Three-point field goal pct.	%
Vince Zinsmeister 4th	.374

Rebounds	avg.
Kevin Stewart 4th	8.1

# LIFE CYCLE



Bicycles & Accessories  
Engineered to  
Explore Your Limits!

# TREK USA

**LIFE CYCLE** THE COMPLETE BICYCLE OUTFITTER  
1593 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-7755

Wannabe's

Sports Bar  
and Grill

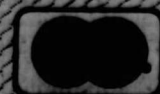
## Super Bowl BASH



Come early —

60 oz. pitchers \$5  
all you can eat  
spaghetti feed  
\$4.50

Halftime trivia contest



109 4th Street Arcata • 445-9327



### **HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.**

- 🔒 Carry only enough cash to last the day.**  
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- 🔒 Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."**  
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
- 🔒 Mark up every space on checks.**  
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
- 🔒 Keep your wallet in your front pocket.**  
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
- 🔒 Put your picture on your credit card.**  
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU



## Equal representation exercised at HSU

HSU has once again broken ground to pave the way — hopefully — for the rest of the California State Universities to follow.

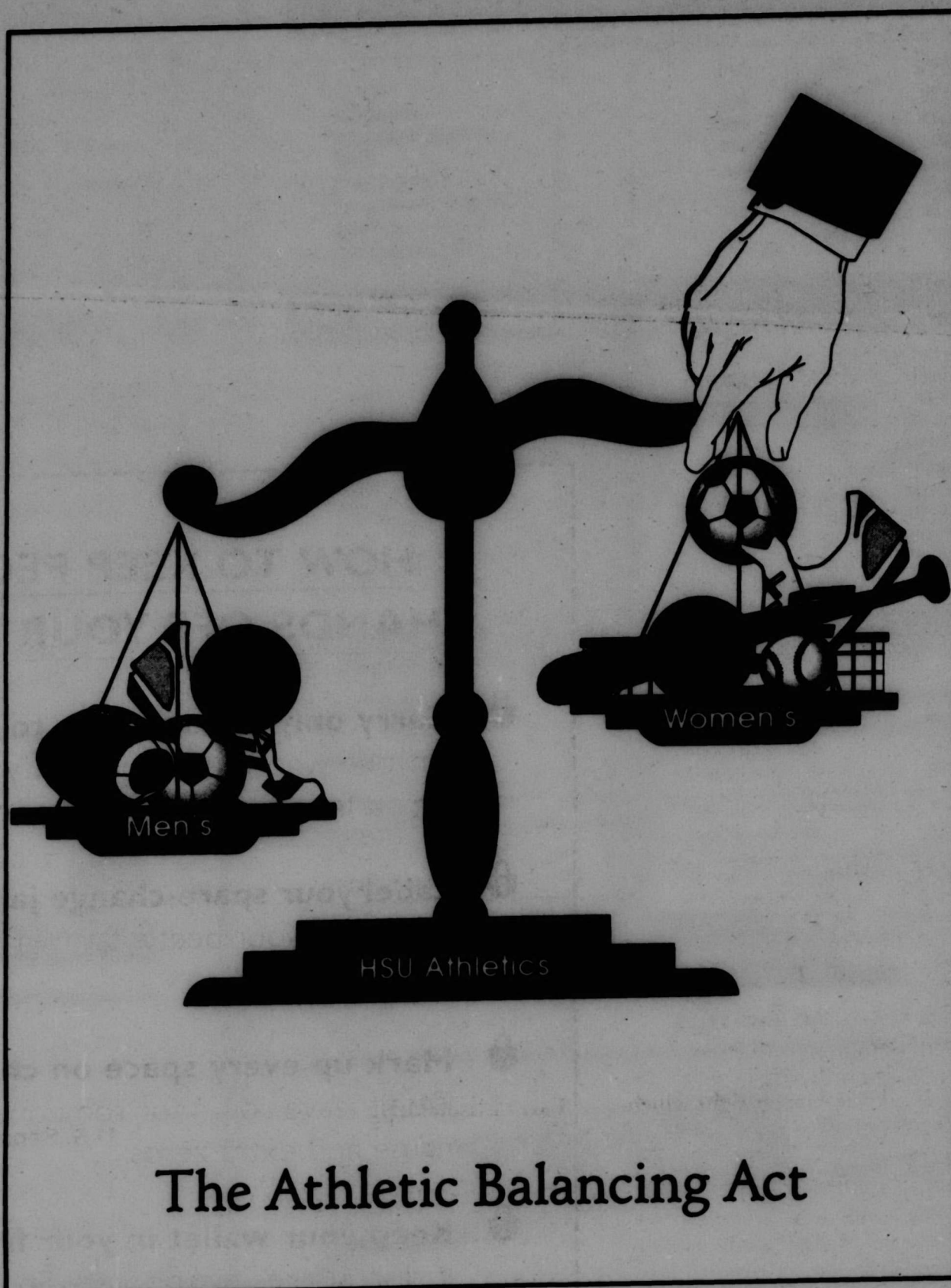
Beginning in fall 1995, the athletic program will introduce two new women's intercollegiate sports: crew and soccer.

HSU is the first CSU to meet this requirement by adding more women's sports — rather than cutting men's programs — as other schools have had to do. This move was in the true spirit of the law. Title IX was not intended to punish men but to raise women to an equal level.

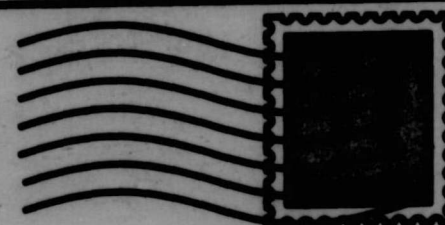
In 1969, Title IX declared all CSUs have sports programs equally available proportionally to women and men. Now, in 1995, all schools must have equal athletic participation by law in 1998.

Women's crew has been at HSU since 1974; soccer has been available for the last five years, but they were club sports. Thanks to the hard work of members over the years and Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann these two new sports should be a valuable addition to HSU athletics.

Making these sports intercollegiate deserves a pat on the back. The university has made a symbolic gesture of understanding the need for equal representation of men and women in an area historically dominated by men.



## Letters to the editor



### Prop. 187 represents consensus of California

As opponents of Proposition 187 continue to receive forum in The Lumberjack, it is time for the newspaper to recognize that people who support the proposition do exist on campus.

In the Dec. 7 issue of The Lumberjack, a student writing a letter to the editor states "... Proposition 187 isn't the consensus of the people ..."

It is time for 187 opponents to face the facts: the consensus of California voters is obviously for the proposition. Almost 40 percent of Hispanics in California voted yes on 187. Maybe the consensus at HSU is against 187, but there is hardly an influx of illegal aliens here as there is in Southern California.

Even the university has decided it will not enforce 187. Who decides this? I support the proposition, and as a tax-paying student, in a public university, the university's position on the issue does not reflect my own.

The proposition was written to deter people from migrating to California illegally, not just to deny illegal immigrants services

that are provided to legal citizens of the United States. If someone is in this country illegally, they are breaking the law. Immigrants are not exempted from the laws of California, or the United States, legal or not.

The Lumberjack continues printing one-sided, liberal-biased, white-male bashing, socialistic, hypocritical, pity-mongering articles that convey a contempt towards our democratic society. If I had a subscription to the paper, I would have canceled it a long time ago.

Ryan Cummins  
junior, journalism

See Letters, page 41

### Letters policy

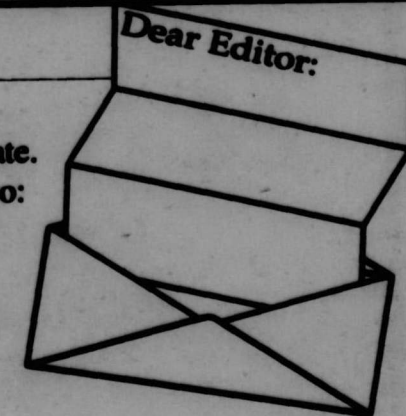
Letters and columns to The Lumberjack must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date. Items can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

**The Lumberjack**  
Humboldt State University  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Arcata, CA 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
e-mail: lumberjack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed
- Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone no. Students must also include their major and year in school. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.

Dear Editor:





# Arms advocate exercises rights in Nevada

By Charles Hoey

Last weekend I entered the main lobby of the Reno Hilton. I was holding an AR-15 semi-automatic assault rifle equipped with a sniper scope, a grenade launcher and a 90-round clip.

So there I was, armed to the teeth, walking past the check-in area. The reactions of those standing in line amazed me. Many pretended nothing was amiss, as if heavily armed men strolling in the lobby was an everyday sight. The most bizarre thing was, other than a child in the parking lot, not one person asked what I was up to.

When I saw two security guards armed with six-shot pea shooters, we looked at each other and kept walking.

They did not seem eager to question my presence.

Once past the security guards, I entered a restaurant to get some lunch. Still, no one asked why I had these guns. I love Nevada.

As I gnawed on some babybacks, I thought about the comic aspect of having such a deadly weapon in a restaurant.

I wondered when gun-control laws would become so strict that only the criminals would be able to get a firearm.

I think President Clinton should read the

**Second Amendment of the Constitution.**

A well-regulated militia does not refer to the police, the armed forces or the national guard. It refers to any able-bodied male over

the age of 16. The Second Amendment, which gives people the right to bear arms, was put there by the Founding Fathers to allow the people to protect themselves from an oppressive, or an incapable government.

If you do not think your government is oppressive, wait until the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms comes to your house armed with tanks and helicopters in

the name of the law or until a SWAT team barges unannounced into your home, beats you in front of your children and kills you if you look like you might use a gun to defend your family.

If you do not think it is incapable of protecting you, read the latest crime statistics. Police work is not about prevention. It's about picking up the pieces after the fact and finding somebody to arrest.

I thought of the rationale behind banning assault-style weapons, since cheap \$69 handguns are the most commonly used to commit crimes with firearms. Assault weapons cost far too much for the average scum-bag criminal to afford. The only way they can get such guns is by stealing them, or by selling drugs to get them. Legislation aimed at con-

trolling firearms only inhibits the ability of the law-abiding citizen to obtain a gun.

As I finished the last morsel of meat, I paid the bill, got up and left the restaurant. Joined by some friends, I then approached a ticket booth near the rear of the hotel and bought a three-day pass to the Reno Gun Show. There, 10,000 gun enthusiasts ranging from the antique collector and the avid hunter to the hard-core survivalist and the curious gathered to buy, sell and trade their guns.

For those who dislike guns, I would say: Don't own one. For those who work to have guns outlawed, I say: Don't trample on my constitutional rights. For those who do not care either way because gun ownership is not an issue to them: Wait until something which is an issue to you, like free speech, worship or press comes under attack by the political-correctness movement or the father-government-knows-best politicians. By then, you may not even be able to defend yourself.

*Hoey is a journalism junior and a Lumberjack staff member.*

## Letters

• Continued from page 40

### Physician commits to treating human beings

As a physician I believe that access to health care is a basic human right which should not be denied on the basis of income, immigration status or national origin. As a public health professional I understand that the health of a community depends on the health of all its members, as the agents of infectious disease respect no social, geographical or racial distinctions.

As a human being I believe that any attempt to treat other people as less than human (by calling them aliens, for example) threatens us all by destroying our sense of community and eroding the already weakened spiritual and ethical foundations of society. Therefore I commit myself to keep my medical practice open to all patients who need health care, regardless of their immigration status, and to maintain the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship.

I invite all local health professionals to join me in this pledge.

**Wendy Ring M.D.**  
Bayside resident

### Cleaning condoms condemned by committee

Members of the AIDS Policy Committee were dismayed to see the recent article in The Recycler promoting the "cleaning" and reuse of condoms.

Public health experts regard condom reuse as dangerous and inappropriate. Any process that disinfects and kills bacteria and viruses will almost certainly damage latex rubber. There is no way to clean and dry condoms without greatly increasing the risk of condom failure.

Recycling and resource reuse are among the major challenges of our day, but in our efforts to conserve natural resources and avoid excessive waste we should sacrifice neither disease prevention safety nor con-

traceptive efficacy. Perhaps some day a condom can be developed that will resist autoclaving or other techniques of absolute disinfection. Such a condom might be reusable. In the meantime condoms should be used once and discarded.

**Larry Frisch M.D.**  
Chair, Campus AIDS Policy Committee

### Christmasse Feaste needs advertising next year

Dec. 6, 1994, my husband and I attended the annual Ye Olde English Christmasse Feaste held at the Baywood Country Club in Arcata. This was our sixth year of attendance at the Madrigal Singers Christmas dinner.

Our county is blessed with some very charming events, like the weekly Saturday morning Farmer's Markets in Arcata from May until Thanksgiving, Kinetic Sculpture Race, the Trinidad Fish Feed and many others.

The Ye Olde English Christmasse Feaste directed by Harley Mullenburg is one of this area's finest traditions. These performances have always been wonderful, offering a stage for some of HSU's talented theatrical and musical student body. The dinner provided by the Baywood Country Club is always scrumptious, of highest quality and always well served.

As wonderful as this annual tradition is, it has always been very difficult to know how to purchase tickets for this event. We wouldn't have known how to make reservations if it wasn't from past experience.

Each year following this dinner, we talk to people who would have attended if they had only known about it.

Next year, please advertise and put an announcement in coming events calendars that are distributed outside the art department at HSU. This is really a delightful start to the holiday season and should be accessible to many more people. Hope to see you there.

**Patricia Chaney**  
Trinidad resident

## California legislators

Tired of complaining to The Lumberjack? These are the addresses and phone numbers of our policymakers. If you write to them, request a written response — they're legally obligated to comply.

**U.S. Senate**  
**Dianne Feinstein**  
Room 367  
Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington: (202) 224-3841  
San Francisco: (415) 249-4777

**Congress**  
**Frank Riggs**  
1714 Longworth House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Washington: (202) 225-3311  
Eureka: 441-8701

**State Assembly**  
**Dan Hauser**  
Room 2003  
P.O. Box 942849  
State Capitol  
Sacramento, Calif. 94249  
Sacramento: (916) 445-8360  
Eureka: (707) 445-7014

**Arcata**  
**Victor Schaub**, mayor  
**Lou Blasser**, councilman  
**Jason Kirkpatrick**, councilman  
**Jim Teet**, councilman  
**Carl Pellatz**, councilman  
City Hall  
736 F. Street  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
(707) 822-5851

**Barbara Boxer**  
Room 112  
Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington: (202) 224-3553  
San Francisco: (415) 403-0100

**State Senate**  
**Mike Thompson**  
North Coast Office  
317 Third Street  
Eureka, Calif. 95501  
(707) 445-8508

**Humboldt County Board of Supervisors**  
1st District: **Stan Dixon**, 445-7691  
2nd District: **Roy Heider**, 445-7692  
3rd District: **Julie Fulkerson**, 445-7693  
4th District: **Bonnie Neely**, 445-7694  
5th District: **Paul Kirk**, 445-7695  
Humboldt County Courthouse  
825 Fifth Street  
Eureka, Calif. 95501





## FOR SALE

**PIONEER (PD-M501) 6-DISK CHANGER**, almost new, \$150. Also, Home Stereo System, \$50; Apple IIe, \$150; Epson printer (dot matrix), \$40. 822-9062.

**TREK 5700 WITH ROCK SHOX**, SPD pedals, titanium saddle, super light frame, bar ends, race ready! New tires. Cost \$1700, selling for \$875. Call 822-8539, ask for Drew.

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER**, LC440, CPU ONLY. Great for home office and the kids. Call Sheldon, 443-9836, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**VIRTUALLY VIRGIN 386 PC**. Full color monitor. Printer. Did not use as expected. \$900. 839-5581.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD** Earn to 25K plus housing and benefits in Korea. BA/BS any major. Agency: (415) 585-3220.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**—fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155, EXT. A80473.

**FAST FUNDRAISER**—Raise \$500 in 5 days—Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851, EXT. 33.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**—Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship & Land-Tour industry. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468.

**HOMEWORKERS' GUIDE TO SELF-EMPLOYMENT**. For information send SASE to L. Metheny, 435 11th St. Eureka, CA 95501.

## THRILLS

**THE TIME TRAVELER GIFT SHOP HAS RE-OPENED** in the Sunnybrae Shopping Center, Arcata. Tell your friends! New business hours in '95: open Wednesdays through Saturdays, Noon 'til 6 p.m. Extraordinary, boutique gifts. May The Force be with you!

**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.

## SERVICES

**HENDERSON STREET WORD PROCESSING** for your typing and transcribing needs, résumés, theses. Printing done with a laser printer; reasonable rates, fast turnaround. (707) 443-6128.

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING, TYPING, WRITING, CONSULTATIONS**. Macintosh computer, laser printer. Graphics, too! Can pick up, deliver work. Procrastinators welcome. Call 444-2351, leave message.

## FOR RENT

**SLASH YOUR RENT BY 1/3!** Spaces for travel trailers. Monthly rentals, cable-ready, laundry room & showers. Town & Country Mobile Villa, 4855 Boyd Road. 822-1547

## Need some extra cash?

Sell that pile of stuff in the closet with Lumberjack Classified Ads. They work!

## PERSONALS

## CLUBS &amp; ORGS.

## SERVICES

## LOST

## FOUND

## WANTED

## AUTOMOTIVES

- \$5/25 words.
- Student discount (even cheaper)
- Place at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East.
- Deadline: Fri 4 p.m. before Wednesday publication.
- 826-3259 •

## Rental Helpers

- We have happy customers—*Guaranteed!*
- We have 100's of rentals—*Guaranteed!*
- Special student discount •

**443-HELP (-4357)**

318 W. 7th Street, Eureka

**REDWOOD  
AUTOMOTIVE**

**822-3770**

Loaner Bikes Available

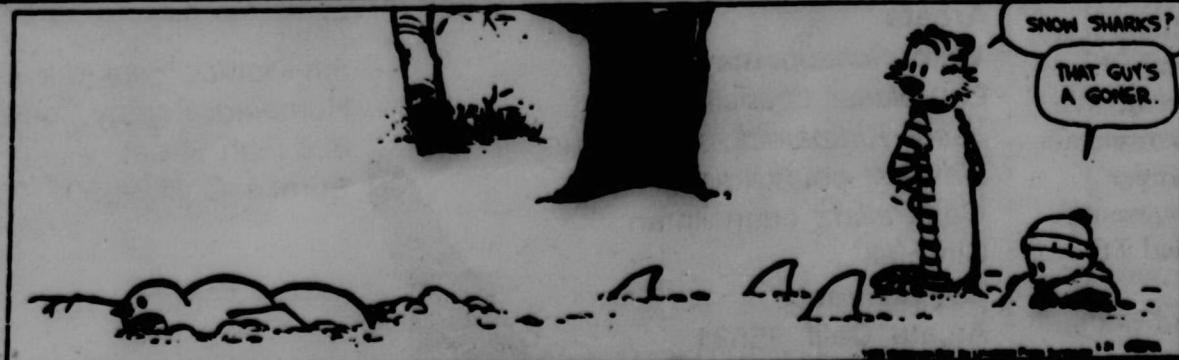
513 J Street (two doors north of Cafe Mokka)

Welcome Back Special  
Oil and Filter Change

Premium Wix Oil Filter with  
5 qts. Castrol 10W40  
and proper disposal  
\$20.95 + tax

Exp. Feb. 1, 1995

Calvin  
and  
Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Brought to you by Redwood Automotive

*Ode to my  
Step-Mother*

*So in the Book of Life  
let's turn the page  
For Randi Burke's hit middle age.  
We no longer flirt or tease  
nor check out guys' rear-ends,  
for now our time is consumed by things  
like Supportless and Depends.  
With sagging...lips  
and wider hips,  
our step's not quite as spry,  
when an evening out  
lasted the night,  
now we're home by five.*

*Oh my goodness,  
the day's drawn near  
of that time of life we have  
come to fear.*

**SAFETY**

ESCORT SERVICE

CALL



## Wednesday 25

### Music

• Karaoke with Melyssee and Downtown Curtis Brown At Club West in Eureka. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Eighteen and over welcome and there is no cover charge. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

## Thursday 26

### Music

• KKG Rock 'n' Roll party at Club West. Doors open at 8 p.m. There is no cover charge and it is 21 and over. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• Primal Drone Society will play traditional Irish music at Cafe Allegro in Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

### Theater

• The Glass Menagerie will be performed at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka at 8 p.m. More information is available at 442-NCRT

### Workshops

• Beginning Afro-Cuban Drum class for women with women 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$45 for the five-week series. More information is available at 826-1928.

### Et Cetera

• Ballroom Dancing classes start at 7 p.m. at the Bloomfield school Cafeteria. The eight-week series is \$40 per couple and \$25 for singles. More information is available at 822-3470.

## Friday 27

### Music

• Retro-Revival show at Club West in Eureka. Dancing and drink specials. The show begins at 9 p.m.. Those over 18 are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• Star above the Harbour. Music from Ireland and Scotland will be played at Cafe Mokka from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. More information is available at 822-8462.

### Lectures

• Painter Richard Dunning will speak about 20th Century art at 7 p.m. at the Ink People art gallery in Eureka. Admission is \$6.50 and more information is available at 442-8413.

## Saturday 28

### Music

• Push will perform at the Jambalaya. More information is available at 822-4768.

• Little Charlie and the Nightcats will perform hot blues at Club West in Eureka. Advance

tickets are \$10 and \$12 at the door. Those over 21 are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

### Et Cetera

• Aliens, a film by James Cameron, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. Donations of a \$1 per person, which will support the Humboldt International Film Festival, will be accepted at the door. More information is available at 826-4113.

• The Lewitry Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. in the Van Duser Theater. Tickets are \$15 general and \$12 for students. More information is available at 826-3928.

• A fund-raiser for the Arcata House will be held at the Arcata Community Center at 6 p.m. There will be performances by the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir and local wineries and dairies will provide wine and cheese for tasting. Suggested donations are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. More information is available at 822-5008 or 677-1923.

• Explore Manila Beach with Friends of the Dunes at 10 a.m. See the result of the powerful and destructive forces of the wind, water and vegetation. More information is available at 822-4360.

• The HSU Natural History Museum will present a workshop for children about how animals use their colors in their daily lives. Cost is \$7 general and \$5 for members and preregistration is required by Jan. 27. More information is available at 826-4479.

• The HSU Natural History Museum will present a workshop for children about how animals use their colors in their daily lives. Cost is \$7 general and \$5 for members and preregistration is required by Jan. 27. More information is available at 826-4479.

### Workshops

• The HSU Natural History Museum will present a workshop for children about how animals use their colors in their daily lives. Cost is \$7 general and \$5 for members and preregistration is required by Jan. 27. More information is available at 826-4479.

## Sunday 29

### Music

• Club Triangle at Club West. 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.

• Free live jazz and wine tasting specials at Brewin' Beats. More information is available at 822-5053.

### Workshops

• Peace through meditation will be the topic of a free seminar given by representatives of Sant Thakar Singh at the Kate Bistrin Center in Eureka. More information is available at 677-0703.

### Theater

• The Glass Menagerie will be performed at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka at 2 p.m. More information is available at 442-NCRT.

## Monday 30

### Music

• Mac Zwest will perform jazz music at the Jambalaya. More in-

formation is available at 822-4768.

## Tuesday 31

### Music

• Mac Zwest will perform jazz music at the Jambalaya. More information is available at 822-4768.

• Back Stage at Club West. Happy hour starts at 5 p.m. There will be music videos and free food. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

### Workshops

• African Dance and Rhythm classes for young folks ages three to nine will be held at the Old Creamery Dance Studio. The ten week session is \$45. More information is available at 444-2839.

## Thursday 2

### Workshops

• Resume writing techniques will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Career Development Center at 12 p.m. More information is available at 826-3341.

### Et Cetera

• Local Filmmaker Night will be at the Minor Theater in Arcata. The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$4 general and \$5 for students and seniors. More information is available at 826-4113.

## Friday 3

### Music

• Baaba Maal and his 15 piece Senegalese band and dancers will perform at the Mated Community Center at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$19 at the door and \$17 in advance. More information is available at 923-4599.

### Workshops

• West African dance and drum workshops will be held at the Bayside Grange in Arcata. The drum workshop will be at 5 p.m. and the dance workshop starts at 7 p.m. Classes are \$15 each. More information is available at 923-2642.

### Lectures

• Dr. Roy LaFever of Oregon State University will speak about "Diterpenoid Biosynthesis in Conifers" at 4 p.m. in Science A 564

## Saturday 4

### Workshops

• 1995 Diversity Conference, presented by the HSU Multicultural Center, will begin at 8 a.m. Registration is required for attendance. More information is available at 826-3364.

• West African dance and drum workshops will be held at the Bayside Grange in Arcata. The drum workshop will be at 11 a.m.

and the dance workshop starts at 1 p.m. Classes are \$15 each. More information is available at 923-2642.

### Et Cetera

• The Terminator will be shown in Founders Hall 118 at 8 p.m. as a benefit for the Humboldt International Film Festival. Donations of \$1 will be accepted at the door. More information is available at 826-4113.

• The Ink People art gallery will have an opening reception for works by artists Lori Goodman and Nancy Head from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. More information is available

at 442-8413.

## Sunday 5

### Music

• Center Arts presents The Threat Singers of Tuva will perform at 8 p.m. in the Van Duser Theater. Tickets are \$15 general and \$10 for students and seniors. More information is available at 826-3928.

## Tuesday 6

### Music

• Open mike night at the Jambalaya. There is a \$1 cover charge at the door. More information is available at 822-4766.

## Calendar Policy

Guidelines for items submitted to the Calendar:

- Must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before publication date.
- Typed or neatly printed.
- Must include full address of event, a contact person and a phone number.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed.

**PUBLICATION IS NOT GUARANTEED**

The Lumberjack  
Humboldt State University  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-3921  
E-Mail: lumberjack@axe.humboldt.edu

## VILLAGE PHOTO

Since 1971... We're Here For You Today & Tomorrow

10% Student Discount... Always!

White Glove Quality Service

ALL TRIM & CAPS...  
B&W 25% OFF  
COLOR 20% OFF

• Arcata 686 F Street • 822-0603  
• Eureka 405 Seventh St. • 444-3881  
• McKinleyville City Ctr. Road • 838-0231





**Serving**  
**-SMOOTHIES**  
 Made to order!  
**-JUICES**  
 From the Freshest  
 Fruits & Vegetables!!  
**-WHEATGRASS!!!**



## Wild Nectar Juice Bar

**Open daily  
at**

**Wildberries Marketplace  
Your Supermarket of CHOICE!**

**Check out our DAILY COLLEGE/BUDGET Specials!**

TOP OF THE HILL G ST., ARCATA

*Offering an extensive  
menu with energy-  
boosting & get-well  
drinks, including  
additions like*  
**-SPIRULINA**  
**-PROTEIN POWDER**  
**-BEE POLLEN**  
**-GINGER**  
**PLUS MANY MORE!!**

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS • INTERNATIONAL MAGS. NEWSPAPERS



**AND TUBS**

*Café Mokka*  
**COFFEEHOUSE**

- CAPPUCINO
- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR

**OPEN EVERY DAY  
INCLUDING HOLIDAYS**

**Sun - Thurs: noon to 11 pm  
Fri & Sat: noon to 1 am**

• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE •

CORNER 5th & J. ARCATA • CALL 822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS