



# The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 75 No. 21

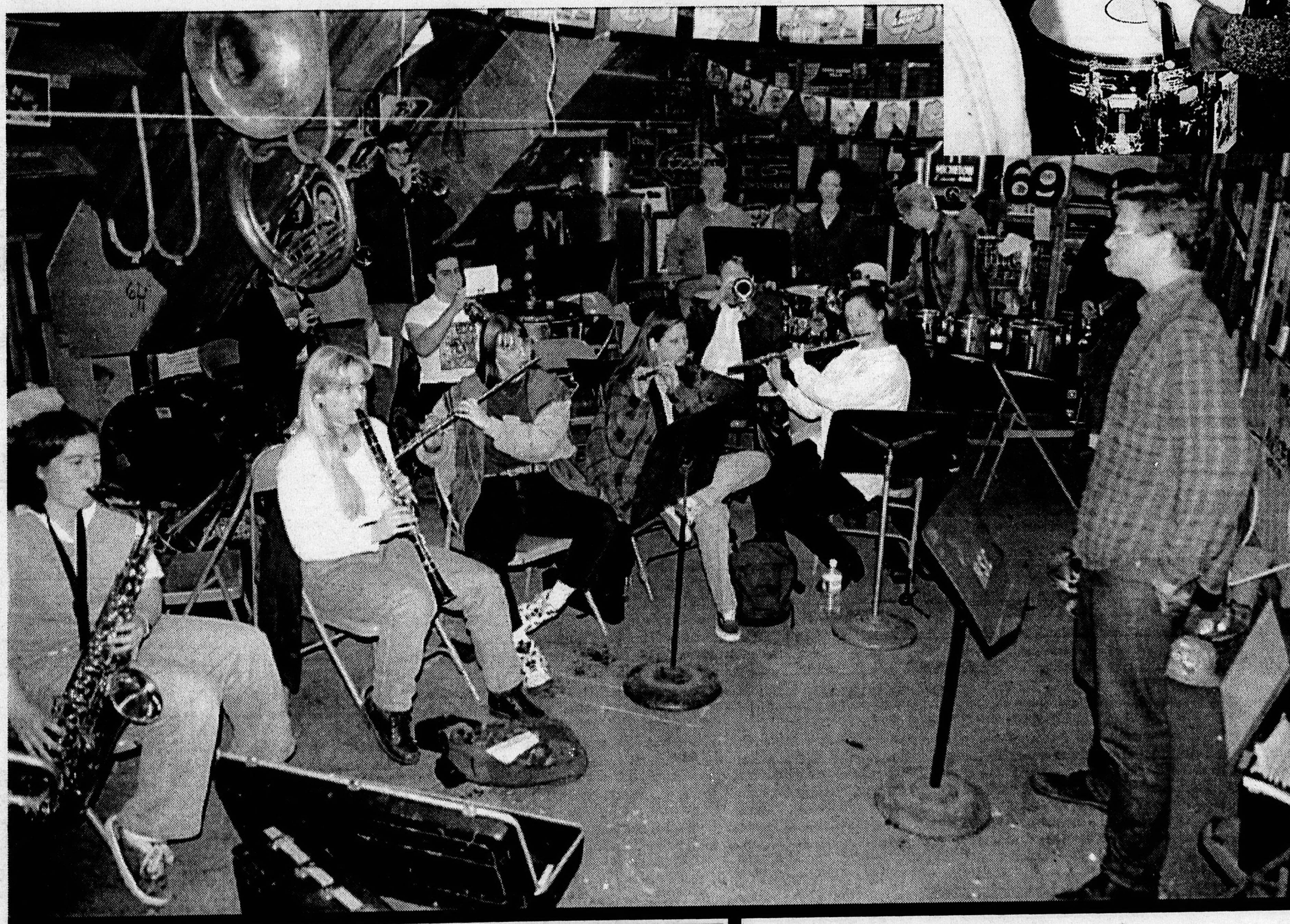
Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 12, 1997

## Marching Lumberjacks

*Read all about the phenomenon ...*

*Campus  
Page 8*



*Food Not Bombs  
searches for a  
kitchen ...*

Community Page 12



*Algae: A wise  
health investment  
or scam?*

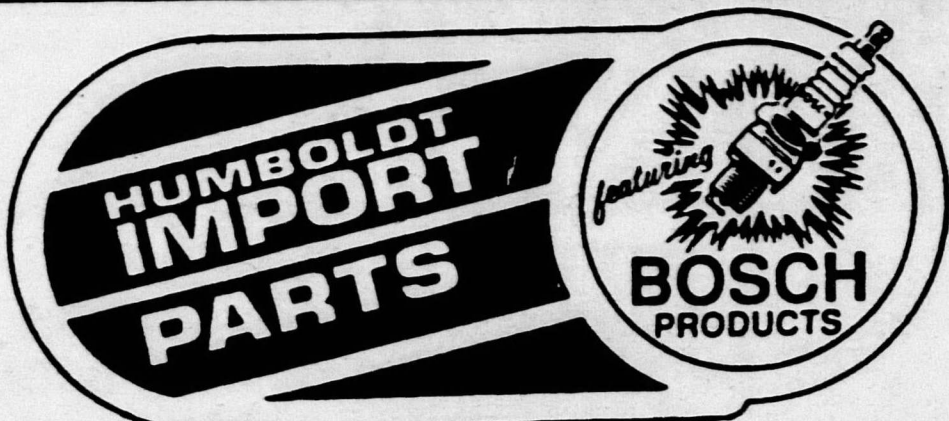
Science Page 17





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THE LUMBERJACK WILL RETURN AFTER SPRING BREAK

## CORRECTIONS ...

The Lumberjack is happy to report there were no errors in last week's issue.

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News in Depth

## City of Arcata, HSU may end up in court

By Jonathan Jeisel  
MANAGING EDITOR

A dispute over the amount of money HSU owes the city of Arcata for use and maintenance of the city's stormwater drainage system may wind up in court later this month.

The city filed a lawsuit against the university last March to recover unpaid stormwater drainage fees and collect future fees, said City Attorney Nancy Diamond. Since then, the two parties have been trying to negotiate a settlement.

Diamond said the university has disputed the amount of money it is responsible for since the stormwater fees were introduced in 1994, and has not made any payments to the city since.

She said HSU owes the city roughly \$60,000 plus other penalties for the three-year period, based on city calculations that the school's fees should equal \$10,000 every six months.

The fees are charged based on the square foot-

age of impermeable surface — like concrete or asphalt — that exists on a property. Since impermeable surfaces don't absorb water, they lead to high amounts of runoff entering the storm drains.

Although HSU has its own system of storm drains, water from that system eventually enters the city system below campus, leading the city to charge maintenance fees.

Don Christensen, HSU vice president of academic affairs, said the university does not dispute the amount it is being charged to use the city's system.

"We've always been willing to pay our fair share," he said.

Rather, Christensen said the crux of the difference lies in how much credit HSU receives for water flowing from property above campus that is in the city's jurisdiction through the school's own storm drain system.

"We're looking for a fair offset for our system,"

See Conflict, page 7

# Board allots \$337,700 to 26 A.S. programs

By Matthew Pass  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Each year every student pays \$47 to support the Associated Students programs and services, and each year the A.S. Board of Finance balances and recommends a budget. Where does the students' money go?

The Board of Finance balanced and heard program requests for the 1997-98 budget for approximately nine hours on Saturday.

This year's budget meeting had \$333,700 to allocate to the 26 programs that the A.S. funds.

The Humboldt Users Group requested \$3,700 for its program, but the Board of Finance is not recommending any money to H.U.G. until it clarifies the staffing, hours of operation and structure of the program.

An amount of \$1,400 will be set aside for H.U.G. in

unallocated funds pending the development of a program plan.

"It is like a club — not even program status," said Administrative Vice President Freida Ravasco, an interdisciplinary studies senior. "H.U.G. (must) present a more complete budget, stipends, publicity and accountability."

"We (A.S.) have been working to get H.U.G. into the program," said A.S. President Keith Wagner, an environmental science senior.

He said it would be 12 months before H.U.G. would get another chance to start its program.

The issue for the Multicultural Center was about hourly wages versus a stipend.

The board recommended the student director receive a stipend rather than an hourly wage.

See A.S., page 5

## GLBSA panel speaks up

■ Four people tell of their experiences on how they 'came out.'

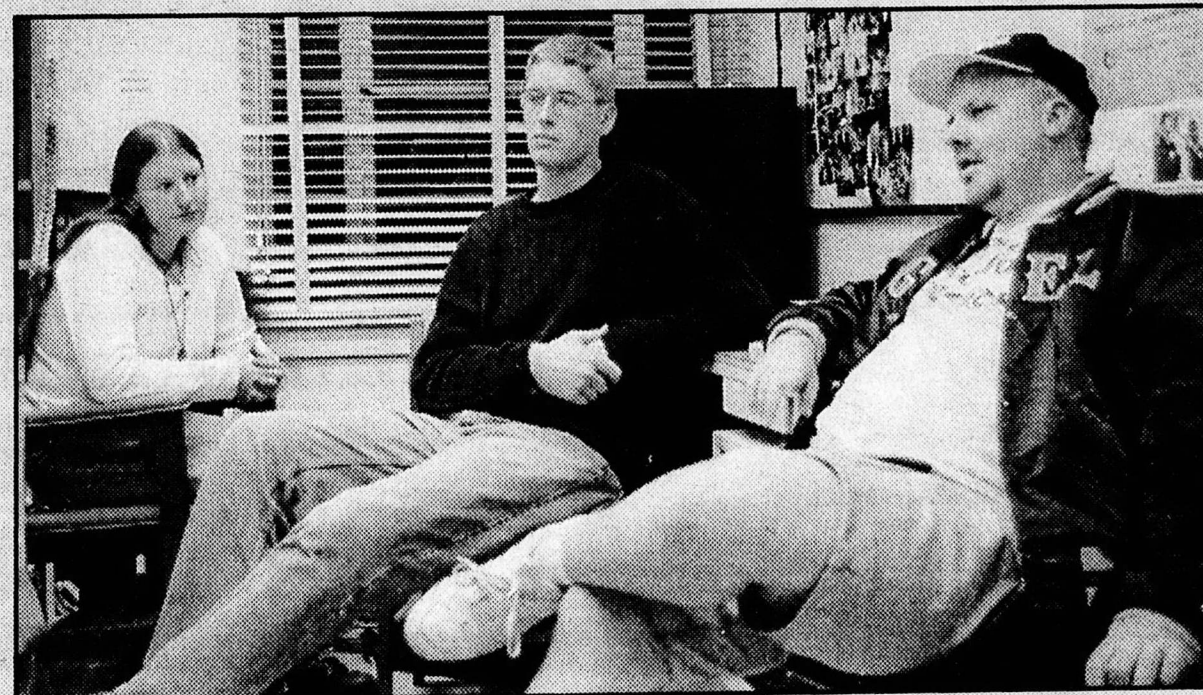
By Jenna Gold  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Members of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Speakers Bureau presented a panel discussion last month about their personal experiences of "coming out" or telling people they are homosexual or bisexual.

Jana Filcich, an interdisciplinary studies freshman, said the panel's purpose was "to create a positive change in people's perceptions (of homosexuals) and serve as prevention for homophobia and hatred."

Speakers on the panel included Filcich; Stephan Gaston, a German junior; Grant McKee, a theater/music senior who also student teaches several music classes at HSU, and Karen Wilson, a psychology senior.

The panel was Filcich's first time talking about her sexuality to an audience. She went to a private school which she describes as an "all girls-



A meeting between some members of GLBSA. From left: Jana Filcich, interdisciplinary freshman; Stephan Gaston, German junior and Grant McKee, theater/music senior.

private-Catholic-college-preparatory-penitentiary high school," and remained "in the closet" (kept her bisexuality secret) at school for fear of being kicked out.

The first person Filcich, who was 16 at the time, told about her bisexuality was her best friend. She said deciding who to tell first was easy for her.

"This was my best friend. My soul-mate. My partner in crime," she said.

She said the hardest thing was admitting to herself that she was gay.

"It took me until my sophomore or junior year to connect the word lesbian or bisexual with the feelings I was having. I always knew that I had these attractions. It just didn't click," she said.

When Filcich came to

HSU, she decided to be open about her sexuality.

"As soon as I got here, I was out," she said. "It was easier. I didn't have to go back and tell people who already knew me. I could just have it be a part of my being to the people I met."

Filcich wants other people who are going through the process of "coming out" to know that they aren't the only ones and that support is available.

"It (hiding your sexuality) sucks. You feel disconnected from yourself. You feel alone," she said.

Gaston said he came out for the first time two years ago when he was 18.

"Now that I look back, I realize that I never knew anyone who was gay while I was growing up," he said.

"That's why it was such a big issue for me. You can't deal with something like that alone. I'm out so that people will know that there are other gay people around and they're not the only ones. There's a lot of people around who are willing to talk about it," he said.

The first person Gaston told about his sexuality was one of his best friends.

"Telling my parents was definitely tough," he said.

Gaston said when he meets new people, there is an extra step he has to take that heterosexuals can often skip.

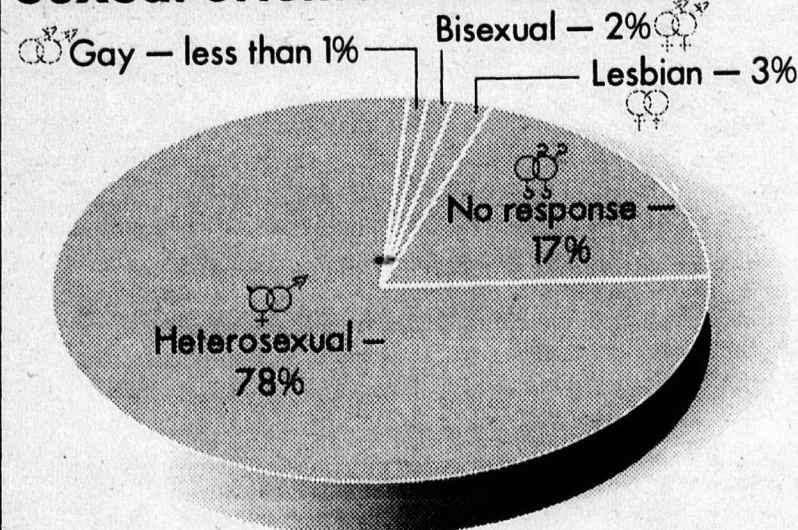
"As a gay or bisexual

See GLBSA, page 6

## Weekly Report

### Staff demographics

#### Sexual orientation of staff\*



\*Responses and demographic information from the 1995 Campus Climate Staff Survey.



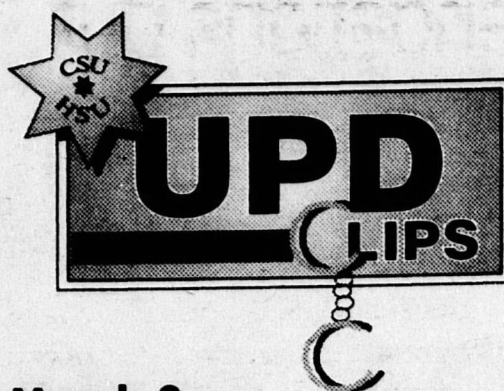
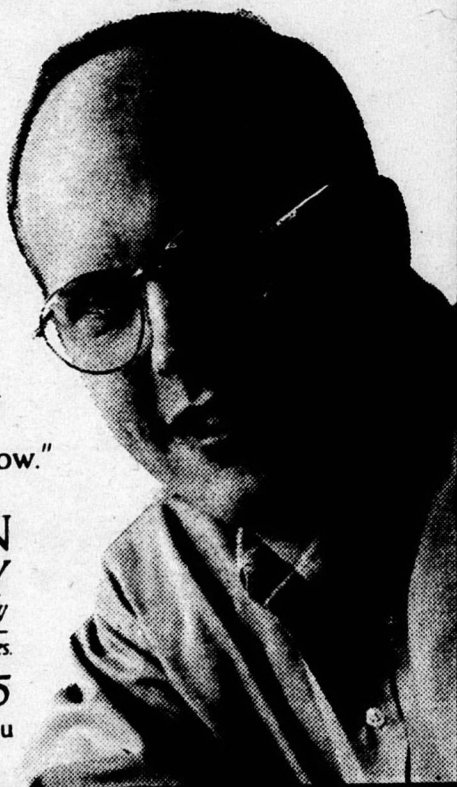
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### March 3:

- A VCR is reported stolen from Redwood Hall.
- A bicycle seat is reported stolen.

### March 4:

- Several parking meters on Granite Avenue are observed to be uprooted. The Arcata Police Department is notified.

- A bicycle is reported stolen from the racks at the Library.

### March 5:

- APD requests back-up during a traffic stop on K Street.

- A report is received of a "Road Closed" sign placed near the front doors of Madrone Hall. The officer is unable to remove the sign and refers the situation to Housing Maintenance.

- On L.K. Wood Boulevard a subject sleeping in a tree is advised about university regulations regarding camping and dogs on campus.

- A report is received of a man with two yellow boa constrictors outside of Siemens Hall. He is advised not to disturb anyone with the snakes. He stated that the snakes were part of a class project.

- A subject is arrested on a war-

rant for possession of marijuana. The subject is booked at the University Police Department and transported to Humboldt County Jail.

- A report is received of an injured player in the West Gym. Upon arrival, he is being taken care of by other players.

### March 6:

- A report is received of a man picking mushrooms.

- A vehicle is reported "keyed" between 8:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

- Three to four people are reported skateboarding in front of Founders Hall. Upon arrival, no one is observed skateboarding, but numerous people in the area are seen with skateboards.

- A report is received of an intoxicated man riding a bicycle in the Redwood Hall lounge. He is arrested and transported to Humboldt County Jail.

### March 7:

- A person is reported skateboarding at Sunset Court. Upon arrival, the subject is unable to be located.

- A dog found in Redwood Hall is taken into custody. The owner is contacted and the dog is returned.

- A flag flying half-staff on the roof of the Theater Arts Building is removed.

- Graffiti is found in the first floor men's restroom of Redwood Hall.

- The man with a yellow boa constrictor is seen again outside of Siemens Hall. He is advised to keep

the snake under his control.

- At Redwood Bowl, four juveniles are cited for possession of tobacco.

- Two high-pressure, sodium lamps are reported stolen from the bicycle room in Tan Oak Hall.

- A report is received of a transient man with a shopping cart by the Fieldhouse. Upon arrival, he is advised to return the cart to Wildberries Marketplace.

- At 8:18 p.m. people are reported entering the Giants Cupboard and taking used canisters for the nitrous oxide.

### March 8:

- A man is injured at the swimming pool. He is transported to the Mad River emergency room by ambulance.

- APD is assisted with a possible strong-arm robbery.

- APD is assisted with an assault and battery situation on H Street.

- A bicycle is reported stolen from the University Center Quad.

### March 9:

- A report is received of vehicles "spinning brodie's" by Janes Road and Spear Avenue. Upon arrival, the vehicles are gone and the area is quiet.

- At 2:25 a.m. a complaint is received of a loud party on the second floor of Juniper Hall. Upon arrival, the subjects are advised of the complaint and drug paraphernalia is confiscated.

- APD is assisted at the scene of a traffic accident at Seventh and Union streets.

— Compiled by Matt Itelson

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**Burnt Out?**

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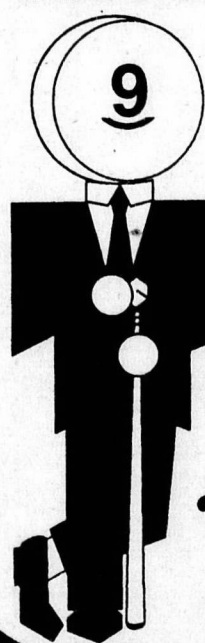
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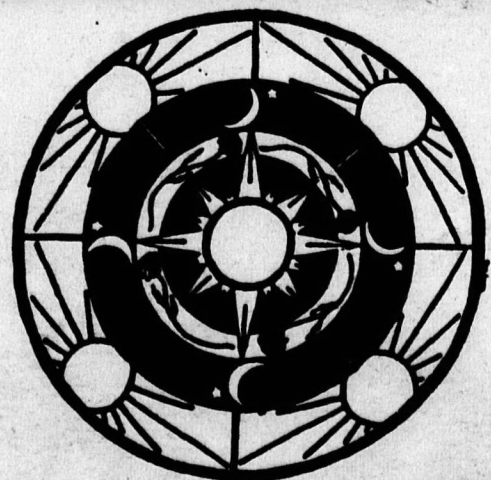
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# A.S.: 1997-98 budget recommendations out

• Continued from page 3

"I don't think hourly work wages are necessary if there is stipends and work study," Ravasco said.

"The director (right now) makes more than anyone else by funding through A.S. on campus," Wagner said.

"(This) puts (the multicultural center) in alignment with the rest of the programs and creates equality in our programming," Ravasco said.

Youth Educational Services received \$40,319, second to the A.S. general operations, which received the most money (\$84,360).

A.S. Undeclared Representative Brian Vernor, an undeclared jun-

ior, expressed some discontent over the matter of funding such a large amount to Y.E.S.

"It is not about the Y.E.S. house; it is about any program," he said. "Our money should go to students."

He said if A.S. is funding a program which is not student run, the university should pay for it.

In allocating funds to the Film Festival, the board debated the responsibility and stipends for the directors of the program.

"They should have shared responsibilities," Ravasco said. "I know it is unusual to have three directors, but this isn't a typical type of program. They all have different responsibilities."

"We would be changing the structure of the hierarchy when they did not ask for a change," she said. "I don't want that."

Because the Campus Recycling Program is in transition, the board recommended \$13,725 for the program's budget. The program is not generating revenue due to a low market in costs production, Ravasco said.

"It has been difficult," Wagner said at the A.S. meeting Monday. "(A.S. needs) to look beyond the way CRP is going and get the big picture of CRP at HSU."

A.S. will vote on approval of the budget April 7. Programs that are not satisfied with the recommended budget can appeal.

A.S. PROGRAM	1996-97 BUDGET	1997-98 REQUEST	1997-98 RECOMMEND
ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT	500	500	500
ACTIVITIES COORDINATING BOARD	3,000	5,000	4,000
A.S. GENERAL OPERATIONS	88,980	84,360	84,360
A.S. INSURANCE	13,825	6,225	6,225
ADULT RE-ENTRY SERVICES	5,006	4,321	4,321
ARTS & MUSIC FESTIVAL	1,500	3,000	3,000
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS GOVERNMENT	24,449	25,635	24,717
CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION	13,631	15,449	15,449
CAMPUS RECYCLING PROGRAM	8,386	16,296	13,725
CCAT	8,772	10,656	10,447
CENTERARTS	19,000	19,000	19,000
CHILDRENS CENTER	14,937	14,937	15,150
CLUB & PROGRAM SUPPORT	11,500	11,600	11,600
DROP IN RECREATION	8,414	8,982	8,982
FILM FESTIVAL	3,500	4,000	3,322
GRADUATE PLEDGE ALLIANCE	150	150	150
HUMBOLDT LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER	4,808	4,808	4,808
HUMBOLDT USERS GROUP (H.U.G.)	0	3,700	0
HELP DESK			
MARCHING LUMBERJACKS	2,550	2,550	2,550
MULTICULTURAL CENTER	16,605	17,345	16,239
NORTHCOAST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER	1,800	1,800	1,800
SPORT CLUBS	7,000	11,000	8,500
SPECIAL SERVICES-TUTORING	6,690	6,690	6,690
STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY	3,208	3,760	3,760
WOMEN'S CENTER	8,530	9,556	9,130
YOUTH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	39,173	40,319	40,319
UNALLOCATED	9,796	0	11,619
RESERVES	3,290	3,337	3,337
TOTAL			333,700

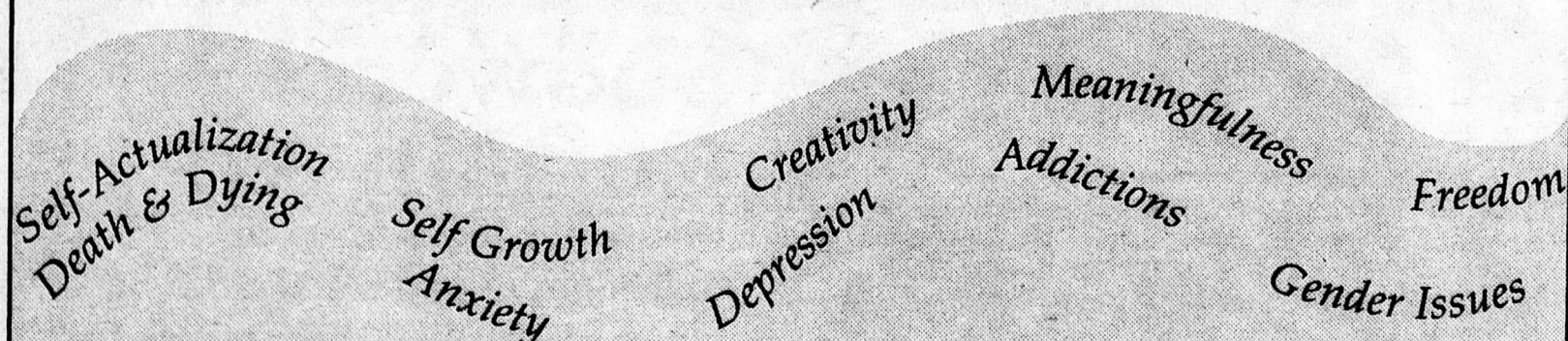
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### Noise from JGC retrofit prompts resolution

Some residence hall students have had it with the noise and inconvenience brought on by the Jolly Giant Commons retrofit that they passed a resolution last Tuesday on the matter.

The Cypress and Redwood Manor Council, which represents about 300 HSU students in these two residence areas, stated in the resolution that sleep and study were

disturbed by construction, which sometimes started at 7 a.m.

The resolution also stated that

- quiet hours be returned to 10 a.m.,
- residents "greatly affected" by construction be partially reimbursed,
- major construction-related activities be posted 48 hours prior and
- provide more communication between residents, Housing and Dining and ResCo Construction.

### HSU staff member dies at age of 47

Jan G. Petranek, director of corporate and foundation relations at HSU, who helped build advancement programs that established numerous scholarships, committed suicide last Tuesday. He was 47.

Petranek worked at HSU since 1983 and started off as director of development before his later position. Since then he played a prominent role in bringing in equipment and computers to the university's laboratories and fostered student recruiting, said Sean Kearns, assistant director of public affairs.

Before coming to HSU, Petranek served as an associate director of alumni relations and development at the University of Arizona. He was also editor at two newspapers: he Los Angeles Times and the Arizona Republic.

Petranek is survived by his wife, Deborah, and four children.

A memorial gathering for Petranek took place at his residence on Sunday for those who knew him. Petranek's body was flown to Arizona where he will be buried this week in Tucson.

## GLBSA: Panel talks about "coming out"

• Continued from page 3

person, in your relationships with others, your sexuality is always an issue. When you meet a new person, there is always a step when you have to come out to them or somehow discuss it (your sexuality)," Gaston said.

**M**cKee was raised in a Catholic household and has been out for 13 years. He said that once he admitted to himself that he was gay (at age 18), his family wasn't a problem.

"I always told myself that if they asked me (about his sexuality), I would never lie to them. It's just not table talk," he said.

A few years ago McKee took a big step.

"I brought someone home for Thanksgiving," he said.

McKee works for the HSU music department and said he is

open about his homosexuality at work.

"They (students and staff in the music department) are trusting my knowledge in the educational field. Who I choose to do private things with on my own time is not of a concern to them," he said.

**W**ilson started coming out to friends two years ago, and then to family a few months later.

"So far my experience has been really good," she said. "I haven't had any negative experiences like gay-bashing."

Wilson said the hardest people she had to tell were her parents. Although, telling her ex-boyfriend was quite difficult because they were still dating at the time.

Wilson works on campus and is open with her co-workers about her lesbianism.

"I just go to work and if people ask me about my life or who I'm

dating, I tell them," she said. "I don't make a big deal out of it."

She said it's important to her to be able to be honest about who she is.

Filcich, Gaston, McKee and Wilson all hope that the day comes soon when panels to teach people about homosexuality aren't necessary.

"Educating and making people aware is good, but I can't wait for the day when we can be just people and not have to label ourselves as homosexuals," McKee said.

For now, the speakers are happy to do their part and to help others who are going through the same sorts of struggles they are.

"I want people who are going through this (process of coming out) to know it's OK. Sometimes it hurts, but you go on," Filcich said.

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# Some residence halls closed for remainder of spring semester

■ Several solutions to stabilize the rain-soaked hill will have to wait until the summer.

By Jonathan Jeisel  
MANAGING EDITOR

After temporarily closing the two most easterly suites of the Cypress dorms last week due to risk of a sliding hillside behind them, the housing department informed residents Friday that the closure would last the remainder of the semester.

"We talked about lesser options, but it made more sense to be (safe)," said Rees Hughes, director of housing.

Hughes said most of the solutions engineers have recommended for stabilizing the rain-soaked hill will involve waiting until the soil dries in the summer.

Possible solutions may include

removing the soil on the hill and replacing it with rock, erecting a steel mesh curtain to hold earth in place and other methods similar to those used by road agencies like CalTrans.

A better idea of how the hill will be stabilized will come with an official report that is expected from engineers this week.

"Unfortunately, none of the solutions are aesthetically beautiful," Hughes said. "But hopefully the (hillside vegetation) will grow back in time and (the solution) will be less obvious."

Hughes expects to open the dorms again next semester.

In the meantime, the new accommodations for displaced residents from the closed 4150-59 and 4250-59 suites will become permanent.

Seven have moved to another Cypress suite, while others were scattered throughout the other dorms.

"It was kind of a hassle, but it's

not really a big deal," said Megan Davis, a psychology freshman who moved from Cypress to Sunset Hall. "If it's for our safety, I can buy that."

Although Davis can no longer live in the same suite as her old roommates, she said she still "sees them around."

"Two of them live just down the hall," she said.

Hughes said the displaced students have been very cooperative.

"I know it's hard for them, but I really think they've been incredible," he said.

Hughes said the housing office may have to reserve the right to move other Cypress residents in the future, but the possibility "seems increasingly unlikely at this point."

While it is undecided who will foot the bill for repairs, Hughes said the area is traditionally the university's responsibility.

"The bigger problem is that there's no Cypress East," he said.

## Conflict

• Continued from page 3

diction through the school's own storm drain system.

"We're looking for a fair offset for our system," he said. "And we've felt the city has not been willing to give us what is reasonable credit for the use of our system."

Christensen said HSU once proposed an even trade of storm drain use with the city, but the idea was rejected. He said HSU has not paid fees pending the resolution of the issue.

With a court date scheduled for March 24, any settlement will have to happen soon. Neither Diamond or Christensen would speculate on whether the matter will reach the courtroom.

"We hope to resolve it out of court, but we're getting closer and closer to a court date," Christensen said.

Mayor Jim Test said relations between the campus and city were "generally amicable" despite the disagreement.

"Sometimes you need a disinterested party to settle things," he said.

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# March or Die

Marching Lumberjacks famous for pelvic thrust, other positions

■ Out-of-the-ordinary routines reflect spirit, personality of university, 'Axe Major' Fidler said.

By Eric Grammer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's Marching Lumberjacks are a group which sets itself apart by its signature pelvic thrusts and other zany antics.

The Marching Lumberjacks are far from the average school's marching band. Most marching bands have a drum major who leads the band carrying a baton. Instead, this band is led by an "axe major" who wields an axe. The band marches in lines, although one line might take off and go into the crowd.

The Marching Lumberjacks, an Associated Students-sponsored program, plays at HSU football and basketball games. Now that basketball season is over, the group intends to stick to its rallying cry — "March or Die."

The band played at the Foggy Bottoms Run in Ferndale last month. Sunday they march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in San Francisco where they placed second for novelty band last year.

In describing one of the bands' antics, Band Director Mike McClimon said, "Most bands,



MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Marching Lumberjack's Axe Major, Andy Fidler (left) doing his job of conducting the band. In the background is music education senior Charles Hickinbotham playing the trombone.

when they go to stop marching, will go 'One, two, ready, stop' — we don't. We all stop and the entire band does a giant pelvic thrust, which really takes some people by surprise, especially little old ladies."

Andy Fidler, a social science preparatory teacher junior, and the band's axe major, said another antic they're infamous for is the "stripper routine."

One band member was threatened with an arrest by police for it in Davis, California, a year ago.

McClimon said, "The band will play 'The Stripper' and usually it's the axeman (major) that starts stripping: takes his shirt off, takes his pants off, gets down to his boxer shorts and at the very end of the song, he'll turn around, face his butt to the audience and pull down his boxers and have green underwear on."

Fidler said that the band's antics reflect the spirit of HSU.

"This school isn't a typical school, so the band can't be that typical. You've got to be a little bit

weird," he said.

The rallying cry, "March or Die," originates from 1968 when the Marching Lumberjacks formed at HSU, Fidler said. This rallying cry was chosen because in 1968, males ages 18-25 who weren't in college would be "shipped off to Vietnam."

Fidler recalled one interesting "gig" the band did earlier this year when the scandal surrounding President Clinton's campaign advisor Dick Morris' involvement with a call girl had just been re-

vealed by the media. He said, "The Democrats hired us to do a gig in the fall. It was during all that Dick Morris stuff. We played 'Just a Gigolo' you know, and that kind of got an uneasy response. It was pretty weird. That's half the fun."

McClimon said the band is well-received outside of the community and said he thinks it brings in more students than any other entity at HSU.

Band member and former axe major Charles Hickinbotham, a music education senior, said, "We accept all — we've gotten everything from people with master's degrees in music all the way to the people learning an instrument just because they want to have fun — kind of like a second childhood."

McClimon said the band is a good way for students to let off steam and let it all hang out.

"People can just be themselves," he said. "They can be wild and kind of get it out and then they can get back to work the next day."

Although the band is better known for its antics, McClimon said that it is also a well-organized and dedicated group.

"I came in on the very first day of class last year ... (and) they were the most organized band I've ever been in," McClimon said. "Every single person had music, every single person had their instrument, and they played within the first five minutes of the first rehearsal."

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# Rights vs. health

## Proposed smoking ban dominates City Council meeting

By Jonathan Jeisel  
MANAGING EDITOR

The Arcata City Council has delayed a decision about its proposed anti-smoking ordinance after listening to over an hour of emotional public comment on the matter at last Wednesday's council meeting.

The council will examine the first draft of the ordinance, which was modeled after an anti-smoking law in Davis, and indicate any changes at its April 2 meeting.

It will then appear for public comment again at the April 19 meeting.

Almost 20 speakers took the microphone last Wednesday to oppose the law, arguing on a wide variety of points.

Some felt the law was an invasion of civil rights. "This is a frightening control maneuver that invades personal freedom," said Kim Starr, director of the Arcata Food Endeavor.

Bar owners were concerned that the ban would result in a loss of patronage.

"As a bar owner, it is very important that you let me decide about smoking in my bar," said Barbara Robey of Jambalaya.

Others thought the law would be difficult or impossible to enforce.

"If the city wants to employ the city attorney full-time, this ordinance will do it," said Arcata resident Jack Goldman.

Most of the ban's supporters at the meeting were health officials or professionals who favored the

**"It's a health issue, not a rights issue. As public officials, we need to protect the public."**

**DR. ANN LINDSAY**

Humboldt County public health officer

### Smoking ban controversy

The draft of the ordinance that was under discussion Wednesday was modeled after an anti-smoking law in Davis.

#### Details

If passed "as is," it would ban smoking:

- in all enclosed areas open to the public, including bars
- within 20 feet of the entrance or exit of any building
- at entertainment and sporting events and fairs
- in city parks
- in the workplace

#### Penalties

Smokers would be fined \$100 for the first infraction, with penalties increasing to \$200 and \$500 for subsequent violations.

law because it would reduce exposure to second-hand smoke.

Dr. Ann Lindsay, the county's public health officer, said the amount of exposure from sitting in a smoky bar for an hour was the equivalent of smoking two cigarettes.

"It's a health issue, not a rights issue," she said. "As public officials, we need to protect the public."

Arcata pulmonary specialist Dr. Melvin Selinger noted his firsthand experience with victims of secondhand smoke.

"If you don't get it, you need to come down to the hospital and see for yourselves," he said. "It is a health hazard, and the bill must pass."

After the public comment period was closed, the council members seemed to agree that a ban should cover building entrances, but exclude bars.

Opinions on other aspects of the ordinance varied.

Councilman Jason Kirkpatrick said he'd heard 28 votes for the ordinance and 23 against, so it was "still close."

"There are some things that are very simple, like 'should we ban smoking at child daycare facilities,'" Kirkpatrick said. "Other things are tougher — like bars."

"Personally, I'm really interested in throwing this thing on the ballot."

City Attorney Nancy Diamond, who drafted the ordinance for the council, didn't think the Davis law it was based on was the best foundation for a new law, citing its ambiguous language.

See editorial on page 31

**"As a bar owner, it is very important that you let me decide about smoking in my bar."**

**BARBARA ROBEY**  
owner of Jambalaya.

## New & Clips

### Brewery goes union

Blue Lake's Mad River Brewing Company has become the first micro-brewery in the United States to go union.

On Feb. 26, the brewery signed a three-year contract, which employees passed by a 90 percent margin with the Woodworkers Local Lodge W98.

### Fugitive caught

A man with more than \$132,000 in outstanding arrest warrants was caught by Arcata Police Department officers Saturday.

Eli Grover Aubrey, 23, was arrested for stealing \$7 from a 12-year-old boy at the Taco Bell parking lot.

Aubrey was booked at the county jail for robbery. He had arrest warrants for a number of vehicular charges and for failure to appear in court.

### Teens fight tobacco

Two teens were chosen as representatives from Humboldt and Del Norte counties to participate in the Tobacco-Free Youth Conference in Sacramento.

Tanya Green of Crescent City and Daniel Robinson of Fortuna received training in tobacco issues, which prepared them to be advocates.

# Recycling club makes difference

## Order of the Dragon teaches kids leadership, respect for environment

By Erin Cassidy  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Order of the Dragon is different from any other club in Arcata — it consists of hard-working children who are developing leadership skills and learning respect for the environment through recycling.

The children meet at low-income apartment complexes where they go door-to-door collecting plastic, glass, aluminum and paper products.

HSU alumnus Daniel Schroder leads the energetic group of youngsters along with five HSU student volunteers.

"Our overall goal is to build community through recycling, and through the kids is how we are trying to achieve it," said Schroder, who is

an Americorps-Vista member.

The five HSU volunteers are junior Sandra Koike, sophomore Maceline Porter, sophomore Traci Bender, junior Amy Pettenger and junior Nikki Jardin. Their job is to supervise the children and help gather recyclables.

The club helps low-income residents facilitate a neighborhood recycling program by increasing participation in recycling. The club also gives the children something fun and safe to do.

The club's name comes from the Greek symbol "Ouroboros," which shows a dragon made of recyclable material eating its tail. The logo represents the Greek belief in renewal.

Members of the Order of the

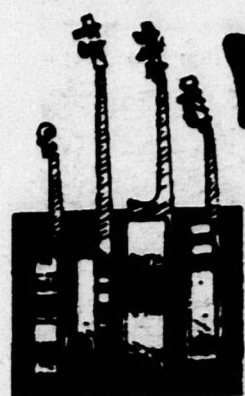
See Dragons, page 15



ERIN CASSIDY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata's Miracle Moller (left) and Ivy Moller throw cans into recycle bins.





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# Volunteers make process easier

Child advocates help take pain out of court system

By John Baker  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Being thrust through the court system is stressful no matter the age of the person involved — for children it can be outright painful.

However, a group of Humboldt County community volunteers is trying to make the process easier for the young.

The Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program is a nationwide movement that speaks for abused and neglected children in court. CASA's trained advocates are matched on a one-to-one basis with dependent children.

"A child advocate is an officer of the California Supreme Court," said Jeanne Dellay, outreach coordinator for the Humboldt program. "We're appointed by the judge to represent a child's best interest in the courtroom."

CASA began in Seattle in 1977 and has been active on the North Coast since 1991. There are about 150 advocates in the county — 110 are actively involved with cases.

"A child advocate is an officer of the California Supreme Court. We're appointed by the judge to represent a child's best interest in the courtroom."

JEANNE DELLAY

outreach coordinator for the Humboldt program.

Advocates serve as the eyes and ears of the judge, gathering relevant information about children and their families. Volunteers are generally assigned one case at a time, though some advocates have two.

"We investigate, we support the child and we make recommendations to the court," Dellay said.

Nationwide, there are about 13,000 CASA volunteers.

Dellay, besides her work as coordinator, also advocates for two Humboldt County children. She has been involved in the program for three-and-a-half years.

"We become a consistent person in the child's life," she said.

"Oftentimes they (go) from foster parent to foster parent, social worker to social worker."

Children are referred to the CASA program through the court. Advocates are matched to children and spend about 12 hours a month with the child's case, according to CASA literature. Prior to each court hearing, the volunteer prepares a report for the judge.

"Anybody who has a desire to advocate can certainly apply," Dellay said. "We don't turn down based on education or economic status or anything like that."

Those interested in becoming advocates in Humboldt County can call 443-3197.

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# CPUC: State public utilities commission opens outreach office in Eureka

■ The California Public Utilities Commission provides information and special programs for low-income customers.

By Mike Camara  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) has opened an outreach office in Eureka to provide the public with easy access to services and information.

The CPUC sets the rates and standards of service for privately owned utility companies, which provide natural gas, electricity, telephone, water and sewer services. It also oversees safety and service compliance for freight and transportation companies.

Michelle Diamonon, a CPUC outreach officer, said, "We are like a watchdog for utility companies."

Along with setting rates, the CPUC offers a consumer services division that provides assistance and information about how to resolve complaints consumers may have about utility companies.

The CPUC also has special programs for low-income customers, such as the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service. This service is intended to assure every household basic telephone service, despite fi-

nancial difficulties.

The program offers telephone service for a one-time \$10 fee and a monthly bill of \$5.62. This includes unlimited local calling and installation.

Sandra Remick, an English junior, said, "It's a great program for students who are tight on money."

Another CPUC program is the California Alternate Rates for Energy program (C.A.R.E.), which is also for low-income households. This program provides a 15 percent discount on energy bills.

Along with the C.A.R.E. program is the Weatherization program that requires utility companies to provide energy saving devices to low-income households.

"We are a good place for students to come and find out about

discount programs for utilities," Diamonon said.

The CPUC also regulates freight and transportation companies.

"Before students use a moving company they should check with us to find out if the company is licensed and respectable," Diamonon said.


The CPUC is planning to open new outreach offices in San Diego and Fresno. These offices are being opened in the wake of new laws that allow for more competition between utility companies.

More competition means more companies, which will make working out disputes more complicated for customers, Diamonon said. Each company will bill in different ways, similar to the different long distance companies.

The new outreach office is located at 100 H St., Suite 210A in Eureka. For further information call 445-7875, or e-mail at: (eureka@cpuc.ca.gov).

**"We are a good place for students to come and find out about discount programs for utilities."**

MICHELLE DIAMONON  
outreach officer with the CPUC



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## Food Not Bombs agrees to comply with state code

Ben Fordham  
 LUMBERJACK STAFF

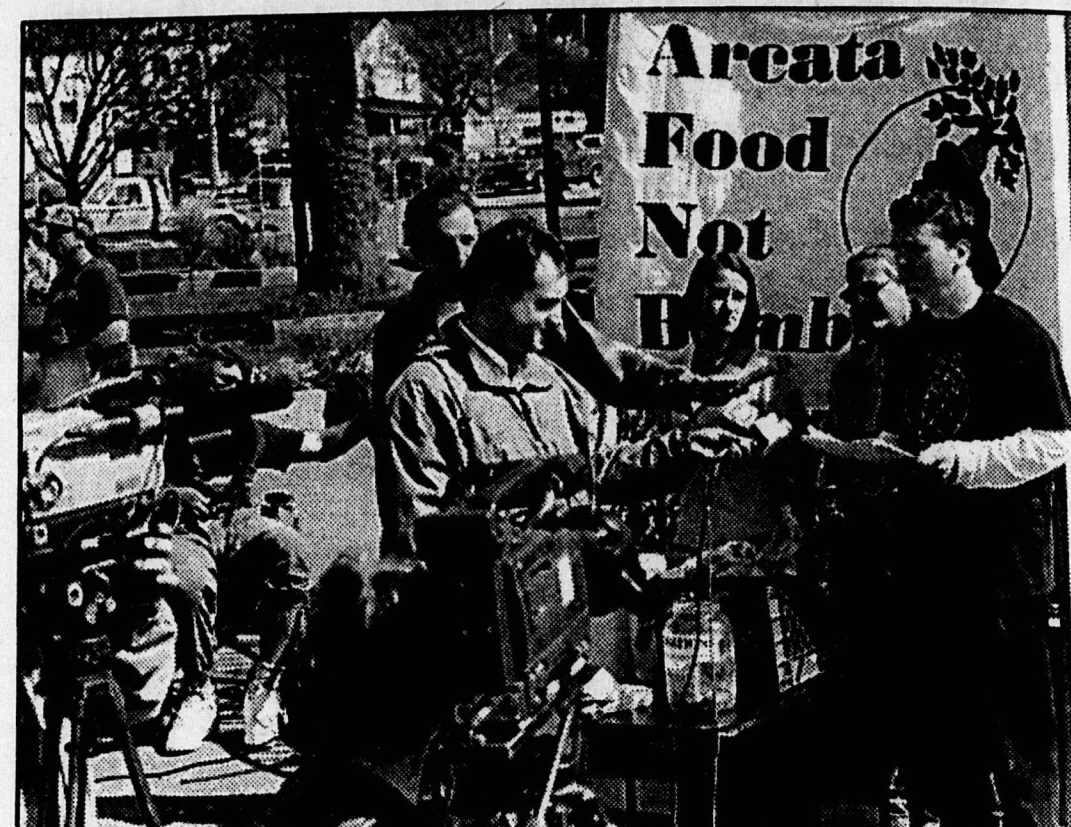
Food Not Bombs announced at a press conference Monday that it plans to comply with state regulations in order to continue serving food to Arcata's homeless.

Although Food Not Bombs is not a restaurant, the courts ruled that it qualified as a retail food outlet because it serves food regularly. If anyone ever got sick from eating a Food Not Bombs meal, the city could be held liable.

"I can't say we're happy to comply, but if we're able to keep building the community and serving people, we'll do it," Food Not Bombs volunteer Alyse Meyers said.

To continue serving the homeless, Food Not Bombs needs a county health permit. To qualify for the permit, all food must be cooked in a centralized community kitchen instead of in people's homes, as Food Not Bombs has been doing.

All food must also be kept at a



BEN FORDHAM / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Food Not Bombs volunteer Rodney Brunlinger (right) is interviewed by Sam Lewin (center) of Channel 3 News during Monday's press conference.

constant temperature until it is served, and each meal must have an individual container. Food Not Bombs has several possible sites which could be used for a commu-

nity kitchen, and are considering buying a cart to keep food hot in.

Out of 14,000 meals served annually, Brunlinger said no one has ever gotten sick.

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Thomas Jefferson



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# Fighting crime

Probation officer receives recognition for his efforts

By Matt Itelson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Parents, teachers, politicians and police have constantly been searching for a solution to youth crime — one of society's most debated problems in the 1980s and 1990s.

Although there will never be one solution, many people across the country have stepped up to make a difference in their communities.

One Humboldt County man who has made a difference is David Lehman, Humboldt County's chief probation officer. He is one of two recipients of this year's Civic Contribution Award, selected by the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County. He was chosen for his contributions to youth crime prevention.

"It's something you can tell your grandkids about," Lehman said.

The other recipient of the award is the Eureka Elks Lodge No. 652, honored for its youth academic and athletic programs.

The awards will be presented Friday at the sixth annual State of the Community Luncheon at the Eureka Inn. Tickets cost \$30. For more information call 444-9252.

In Lehman's 16 years as chief probation officer, he has helped start many youth prevention programs including Project New Leaf for juvenile offenders, Project Challenge (which involves working with the county sheriff), a drug court and the Probation Alternatives in a Community Environment

**"Everybody wants a quick solution and it's not that easy. (Youth crime) is one of the real tragedies we have out there."**

DAVID LEHMAN

Humboldt County's chief probation officer



(P.A.C.E.) Program, which is a day school for children who have drug and alcohol problems. The P.A.C.E. Program was recognized at the statewide Rose Jenkins Conference in Sacramento as a model for juvenile delinquency prevention.

Lehman said he found a need to start such programs because there are not enough organized activities available for youths and that all are at risk of getting in trouble with the law.

"There's not a whole lot of activities for kids out there," he said.

One reason many children join street gangs is attributed to the gangs' "macho image," which is part of the "American value system," he said. Lehman also said peer pressure and a lack of parenting play a big part in the reason why youths join street gangs.

"They get their social support and values from a counter-culture which supports gangs," he said.

He said he would like to see changes in the views of how gang

prevention programs and the juvenile justice system treats gang members.

"It should be treated as a real illness and sickness, so it could be dealt with in a caring, helping way," he said.

Lehman also said he is interested in the "harm reduction" method of crime prevention, which he said has been effective in Baltimore. "Harm reduction" is a system in which police develop positive relationships with everybody in a community — even the drug dealers.

"What you do is, with certain problems you don't lock up people necessarily unless they are hurting other people," he said.

However, no matter how many new laws and programs are implemented, Lehman said youth crime will always be present in society and there is no single solution to solve this problem.

"Everybody wants a quick solution and it's not that easy," he said. "(Youth crime) is one of the real tragedies we have out there."

## Protect yourself from phone fraud

By David Collier

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students consider spring break to be a time when they can get away from all the hassles of college. Many businesses, though, consider spring break to be a time when they can take advantage of vacationing students.

Hotels routinely raise fees during the middle of March, but these fees are hidden in things like the cost of using the phone.

"Many students just pick up the phone and dial, without knowing that they might be making a \$2-a-minute phone call," said Michelle Diamonon, who heads the California Public Utilities Commission's (CPUC) Eureka office.

Diamonon works to warn people of the financial dangers that they might face.

She stressed the use of a phone card to avoid potential problems and said students should look at the rates posted on or near all pay phones in a hotel.

"Students should use their phone cards when at hotels, because their calls might be sent through a long distance company that will charge as much as

they can," she said.

People planning a trip should call their long distance company before leaving and learn how to access the company from a foreign phone, Diamonon said.

"If someone is careless about calling long distance on a pay phone, they can get tricked into using an expensive long distance company," Diamonon said.

The CPUC releases a list of tips to help students avoid paying these extra costs.

It suggests that students make sure not to let anyone see or hear the authorization codes on their phone cards, because they are especially susceptible to scams and thefts.

The CPUC also suggests that to avoid any problems with phone-card fraud, use phones with a magnetic strip reader.

Diamonon also said to read the guest directory so that there will not be any surprises from the hotel when a guest checks out and receives the bill.

The CPUC Outreach Program can be contacted for questions regarding vacation consumer affairs at (213) 897-9324.

The program specializes in educating the public of potential hazards that can be experienced when on a vacation.

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### Bank needs assistance for coming blood drive

The Northern California Blood Bank is asking for your assistance by donating blood.

The blood bank will be on the Humboldt State University Center Quad March 26.

Call 443-8004.

### Arcata High School to hold annual math fair Friday

Arcata High School hosts its second annual math fair Friday.

There will be 19 booths where students can investigate mathematics through games, puzzles and patterns.

For more information, contact Susan Lavato at Arcata High School at 825-2400.

### Camping association offers students jobs

The American Camping Association has over 500,000 jobs for

college students to be camp advisers at more than 8,500 camps nationwide this summer.

For more information, contact Bob Schultz at (765) 342-8456.

### Native American group will give presentation

The United Indian Health Services Inc. invites the community to a presentation about the "Health Village Project" tonight at 7 p.m.

The presentation will be held at Pacific Union School at 3001 Janes Road in Arcata, and will discuss various aspects of the project such as restoration of the wetlands and storm water management.

For more information about the presentation, call Kathleen Lee at 822-6169.

### Tickets are on sale for 'A Taste of Main Street'

Tickets are on sale for this year's "A Taste of Main Street" to be held April 3.

Tickets are \$17.50 and will be on sale through March 30. You can purchase tickets at the Eureka Baking Company, Ramones in Eureka and All That Jazz at the Bayshore Mall.

This year, 21 restaurants will participate in the feast. For more information, call 442-9054.

### Writer's group will host San Francisco poet

The Redwood Coast Writer's Center will host a roundtable discussion with San Francisco poet Celia Homesley, March 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Ink People Center for the Arts at 411 12th St. in Eureka.

The registration deadline is Saturday at 4 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

For more information, call 442-6035.

### Cooperative extension offers watershed course

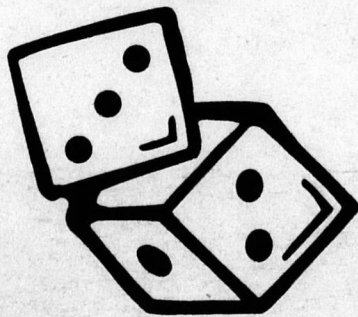
The University of California Cooperative Extension offers a short course on watershed management Thursday.

The course is the first of three sessions designed to educate land owners about the watershed.

All sessions start at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at the Agricultural Center at 5630 South Broadway in Eureka. There is a \$10 preregistration fee that will cover all three sessions and course materials.

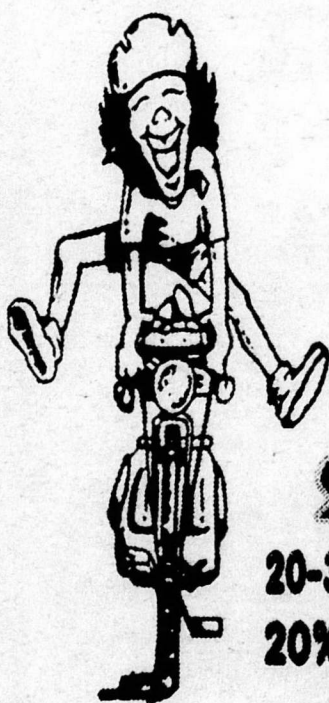
For more information, call Gary Markegard at 445-7351.

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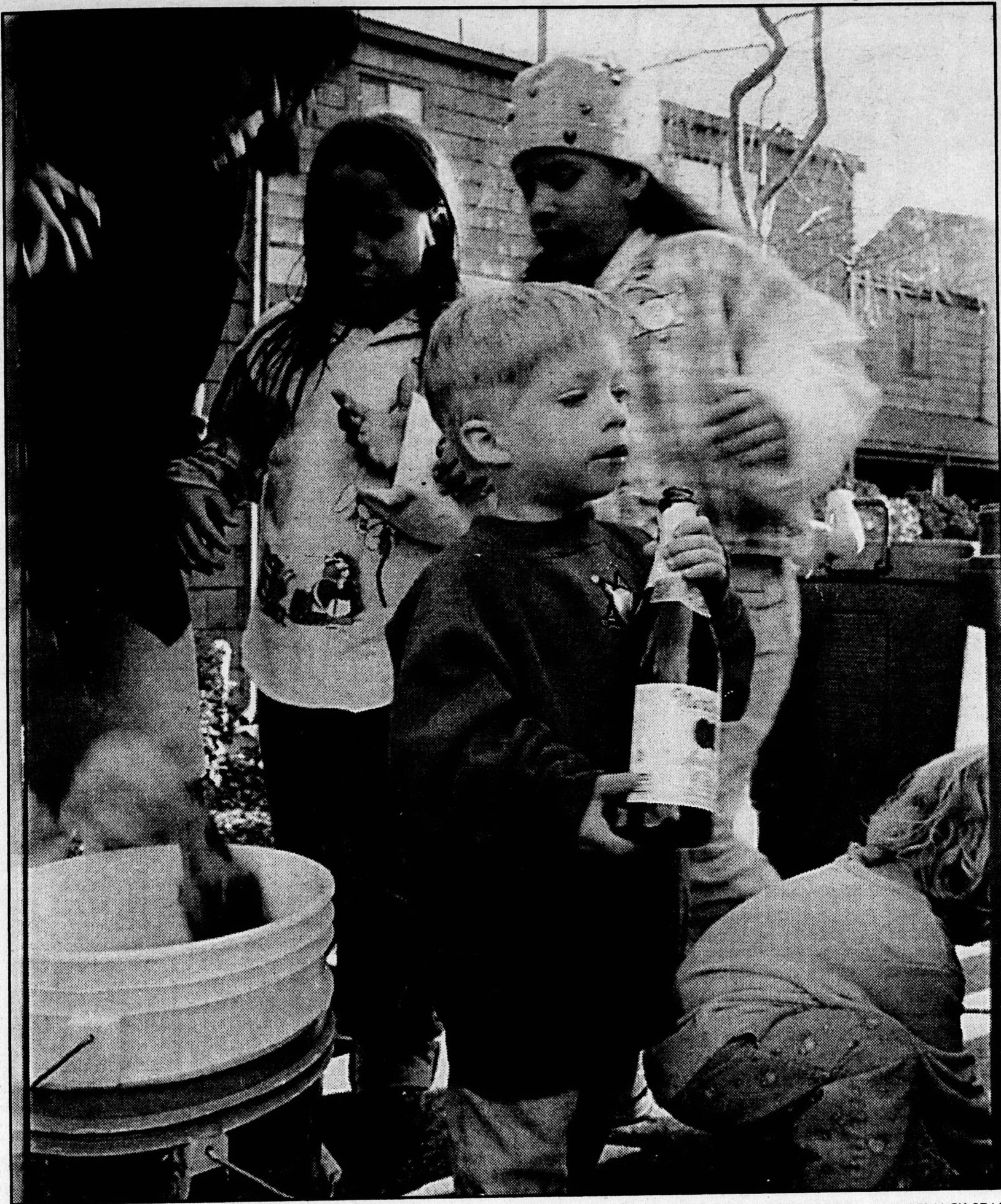
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ERIN CASSIDY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata's Sandra Koine (left), Caitlyn Williams, Miracle Moller (center), Amber Brooks and Ivy Moller collect bottles.

## Dragons

• Continued from page 9

Dragon are separated into different groups to fulfill the multiple tasks of recycling.

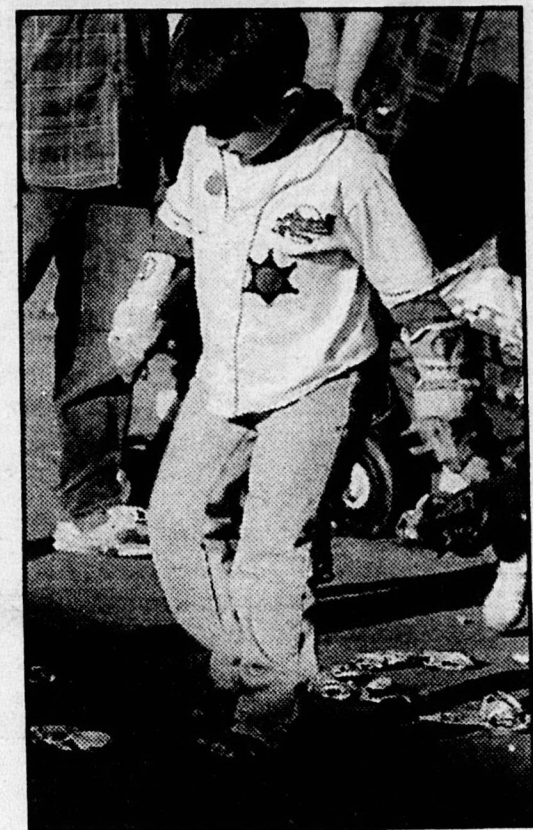
The first task is gathering recyclables. Half of the children are given five-gallon buckets, which they use to gather different kinds of recyclables. The children then take what they gathered to big garbage cans and sort their items.

All the glass products are separated from the other items and put on a push cart driven by two or more children. This task is a job of its own. As the day goes by and more glass is picked up, the push-cart gains more weight. The two who take on this job follow the group on its quest and help sort out the different-colored glass.

Another job is can crushing. All the aluminum cans gathered are dumped out on the pavement for the children to pounce on.

Of course, for a task like this there must be a reward for the workers involved. Eureka Baking Company supplies the group with cookies after the job is completed.

The club is sponsored by area businesses, government grants, public schools and state and national foundations. In the future, the Order of the Dragon wants to



ERIN CASSIDY / LUMBERJACK STAFF

**A member of Order of the Dragon crushes aluminum cans after spending the day collecting them.**

expand its work to other low-income housing areas in Arcata.

All proceeds from the recyclables go in a special account put aside for the children. These funds can be used for new recreation equipment, field trips and pizza parties.

Anyone can volunteer. The club meets at the HSU Library Circle on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m.

**"Our overall goal is to build community through recycling, and through the kids is how we are trying to achieve it."**

**DANIEL SCHRODER**  
leader of Order of the Dragon

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# Perfect food or pond scum?

■ Sales and controversy soar for Cell Tech, a Klamath Falls, Ore., algae-products company

By Mark Winner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**Y**ou are at the grocery store. A woman you met at a party last week walks up and you start to talk. She is telling you about a health food she has been eating lately. She says it can change your life, give you more energy and make you think more clearly. It can even help your bad knee.

You are interested and finally ask her — what exactly is this miracle food?

Algae?

In all likelihood this woman is a distributor for Cell Tech, a Klamath Falls, Ore., based company whose blue-green algae products have soared in sales to over \$133 million in 1995, from just \$18 million in 1993. Cell Tech now has more than 350,000 distributors in the United States.

Many companies might have trouble keeping up with that kind of skyrocketing demand, but Cell Tech has an almost unlimited amount of low-cost product. It has a 20-year lease with the Bureau of Land Management to pull as much blue-green algae (scientists two years ago reclassified it as a cyanobacteria) out of Upper Klamath Lake as it wants. The company estimates that enough algae grows in the lake every year to provide four grams a day to every person on Earth.

## Users experiences

Users of the product rave about the benefits. Rick Welton, a roofer from Loleta who also sells the product, said it gives him a lot more energy and clears his mind. He said it also helps his wrist. He has permanent cartilage loss in his right wrist from roofing. When he eats one of the Cell Tech products, he said he can "roof virtually at will with little or no pain."

McKinleyville distributor Lincoln Wachtel



said before he took the algae he had incredible pain in one of his wrists. He went to doctors and even specialists and none could figure out what was wrong.

He said his doctor's pills didn't work, neither did acupuncture nor acupressure. Then the pain left after he started taking Cell Tech's Super Blue-Green Algae (SBGA).

"It was a really big deal for me because I was in a really bad state," he said.

## Distributors' claims

However, the company is extremely controversial.

Cell Tech uses multi-level marketing, the same kind of person-to-person sales that is used by companies like Amway, and this causes problems.

Nutritional supplements used to be regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration the same way food is. But now, because of a 1994 law, the industry is virtually exempt from regulation as long as it does not make unsubstantiated health claims, which could lead to its being regulated as a drug.

The Internet has hundreds of web sites set up by Cell Tech distributors and many make far reaching claims about the product. Some of these are relief from allergies, diabetes, hypoglycemia and anxiety.

Some seem strange. One web site promises Cell Tech's Super Blue Green Algae will give the user "a stronger sense of direction."

One web site set up by a distributor, not the company, tells viewers, "Suppose I gave you a miracle nutrient that guaranteed a robust, buoyant, successful life. A life without fatigue ... without pain ... without tension and worry."

Many distributor web sites come with customer testimonials, like this one from "a hearing impaired North Dakota farm couple."

"Me and my wife," says Tim B., "don't hear too well anymore. Since we've added your terrific algae to our meals, conversations have become more intelligible, easier to follow. But that's not all..."

"They must just love themselves and think they're very slick," said Dr. John Renner, a family physician and official with the National

Council Against Health Fraud in a phone interview from Independence, Mo.

"Did you notice how the guy never said his hearing improved? That would have been illegal. Instead the conversations become more intelligible. It makes you wonder if this older man was really thinking about the legal aspects or if there is an older man from North Dakota at all."

Renner said what bugs him the most are claims that SBGA can increase a person's IQ.

"It hasn't worked on some of the distributors, he said. "Nobody with an ounce of common sense would make a living like this."

Cell Tech's director of research and development, Christian Drapeau, admits some dis-

tributors have been a problem, especially when they put their own claims with a Cell Tech

**"And (critics) could say 'well, maybe it's positive thinking that's doing it. I don't know, but I know I'm feeling good and I'm feeling the results of the algae'."**



**LINCOLN WACHTEL**  
Cell Tech distributor

approval symbol on it.

That doesn't work for us," Drapeau said. "Right now we're revising the entire system of approval. We're going to change and have much more control on the whole thing. The policy is no health claims whatsoever."

He said it is difficult to police 350,000 distributors.

## Possible toxicity

Another controversy involves the possible presence of a potent toxin in the algae. Duncan Gilroy, a public health toxicologist with the Oregon Health Department has taken samples of Cell Tech product and the products of all the algae companies on Upper Klamath Lake. He said his results are preliminary, but there is some level of microcystin in Cell Tech's final product.

Microcystins are another type of algae that are sometimes present in Upper Klamath Lake which are very toxic. Gilroy said the main task for his office is to try to come up with standards for what are safe levels of microcystins. He said other countries have begun the process but there are not firm, reliable standards anywhere in the world.

Gilroy said there probably was a very low level of microcystins in the Cell Tech product but even a very low level could be significant

## Blue-green Algae pet food

Cell Tech sells algae for pets as well as for people. McKinleyville Cell Tech distributor Lincoln Wachtel gives it to his cats. He said his cat Mufasa has grown rapidly since eating the algae and his coat has grown as well.

"It's like, wow, he looks good," he said.

Loleta roofer and Cell Tech distributor Mike Welton gives it to both his dog and cat.

"My cat," he said, "at first went 'what's this green stuff on my food? My dog didn't really care. It was food."

Welton said his five-year old dog has more energy and is a lot nicer about dealing with the puppy on the property.

An Arcata distributor said it cured her dogs mange.

However, McKinleyville nutritionist Kathie Pomeroy is sceptical. She said cats and dogs need to eat animals.

"Well dogs don't need vitamins at all," she said. "They make their own. Dogs are carnivores. They don't eat vegetables. A healthy animal product diet for a cat or dog is the whole animal, the skin, the intestines, the bones — everything. I can't see how feeding algae to an animal that is 99.9 percent carnivore will do a lot for them."

Elizabeth Carroll from Arcata said the algae helped her 13-year-old dog. He has arthritis and she said it helped the stiffness and shakiness. The algae was recommended by a veterinarian.

She said George, her German Shepherd, has a lot more energy and "he was more playful, like a puppy again."

because microcystins are toxic to the level of curare, a poison that can cause paralysis. He did say that there is no data on how toxic microcystins affect consumers at low doses over long periods of time, however.

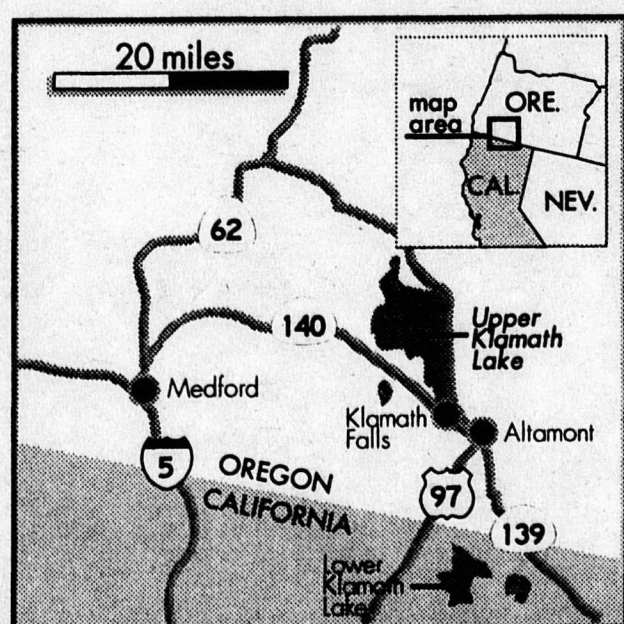
Drapeau disagreed vehemently with the comparison to curare and said, "I understand he has to cover his back and make sure he protects himself in what he says ... There are standards ... there is no toxicity problem with the algae whatsoever."

Wayne Carmichael is a biology professor at Wright State University and one of the world's leading experts on toxic algae. He has helped Cell Tech find ways to try to keep the microcystins of their algae.

He said that while being a very different toxin, microcystins are "at least within an order of magnitude of similar toxicity" with curare.

Carmichael said he understands the point of view of both sides on standards. He said that regulatory bodies can set standards high without really knowing what a safe level of a substance is in trying to protect the public.

**See Algae, page 18**



PETE CHENARD/GRAPHICS EDITOR

This map shows the location of Upper Klamath Lake in Oregon where Cell Tech harvests its blue green algae. The algae is collected by screens placed across the flow of water from the lake. Last year Cell Tech collected more than 12 million pounds of algae from the lake.



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## Algae: Smart food or marketing gimmick

• Continued from page 17

"The question is what is too high?" he said.

### Nutrition

Cell Tech literature is full of descriptions of the algae's immense nutrient content, calling it "the Perfect Food."

"Perhaps the most obvious explanation for this algae's potency is the fact that it is the most nutrient-dense food on the planet," is one.

Another claim is based on the effects of chlorophyll. "It is an excellent blood detoxifier. A chlorophyll molecule resembles hemoglobin, vitamin B-12 and glucose tolerance factor and could help the body synthesize these essential molecules."

"This is just nonsense," Renner said. "I know of no evidence that chlorophyll is helpful to humans, we don't even digest it. There is really nothing to this at all. When you look into how much people get in these pills, nutrient-wise, it's very small. The only substantial amounts of anything in there are beta-carotene and (vitamin) B-12 and most diets get plenty of those. With what you're getting, these really are the world's most expensive vitamins."

Drapeau said chlorophyll does purify the blood and insisted, despite company literature, that nutrition is not the reason to take SBGA.

"Yes, if you bring it all down to vitamins then there is too little of everything," he said.

Drapeau said he has no idea what is in SBGA that makes it so helpful to the human body but, "I have seen enough to know that the algae is really doing something in the body. The immune system is about 100 percent more efficient at absorbing and eating bacteria and killing them (after eating SBGA)."

He said he has hundreds if not thousands of testimonials of people whose lives have been changed by the algae but the scientific community refuses to believe something it cannot break down and verify.

The algae is expensive.

Lincoln Wachtel said he takes \$120 worth of it a month, but he takes a lot. He said the average is between \$50 and \$70.

Gilroy said the government has a tough job regulating companies like Cell Tech.

"It's very difficult," he said. "We've had a lot of discussions with FDA and they really are limited in what they can do."

He said a loophole which allows nutritional supplements with contaminants in them (microcystins) to be tested but, "certainly the burden of proof appears to be on the regulatory authority."

Pomeroy emphasized she did not know a lot about Cell Tech in particular but said she supports increased regulation of nutritional supplements in general.

"What I really don't like," she said, "is that these companies come and go in a couple of years. They make a lot of money. They spread a lot of misinformation and finally the FDA gets around to them and closes them down."

Carmichael said he does not support increased regulation of herbal (including algal) products because they have so many compounds it is difficult to know just what is in them.

"If you apply the proper tests, do proper quality control and have public awareness of what it is they are eating, then I think they can make the right decision without too much regulation," Carmichael said.

"I would certainly hate to see mushroom gathering regulated just because a few people can't tell the difference between toxic and non-toxic mushrooms."

**Last call**

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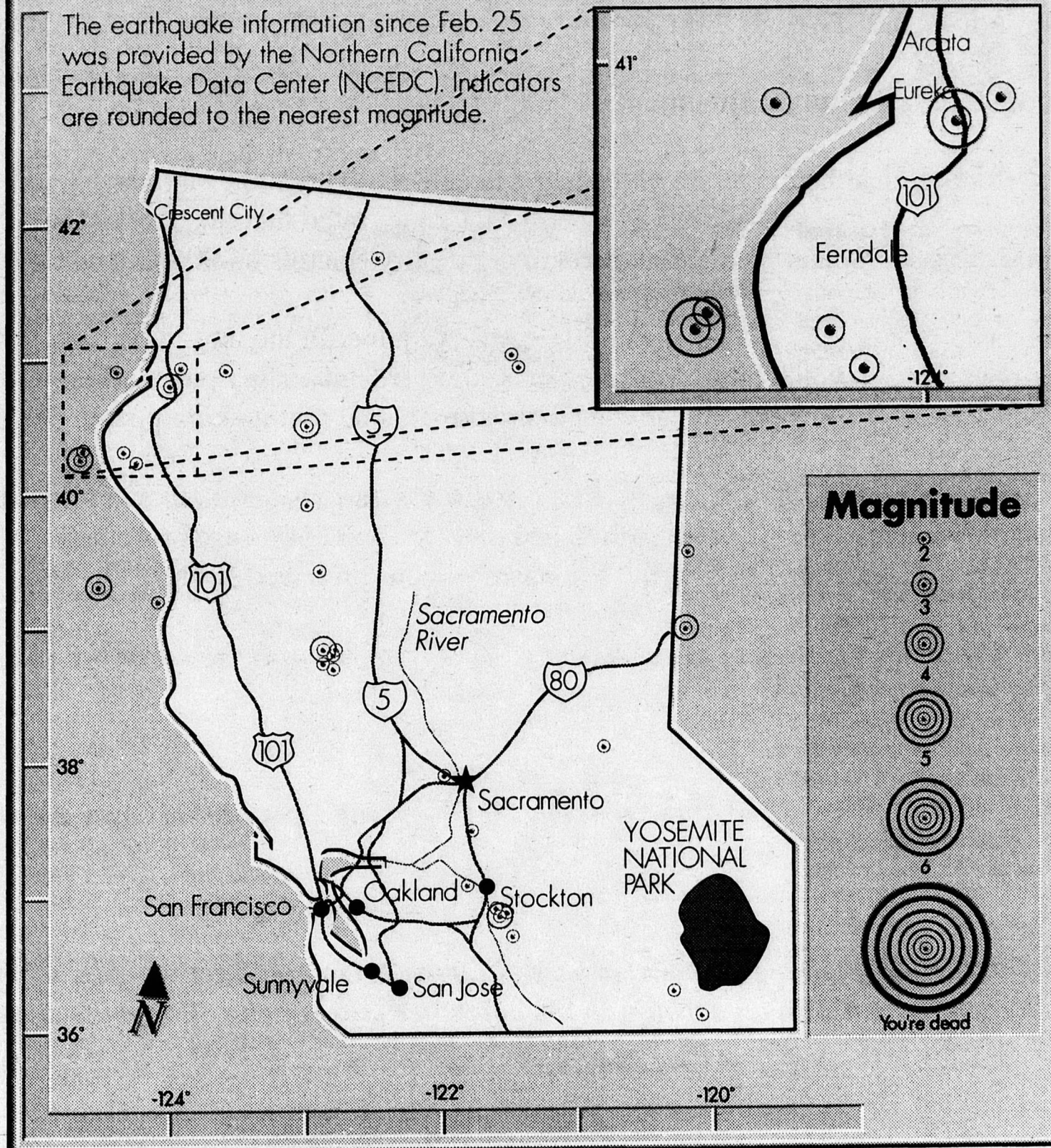
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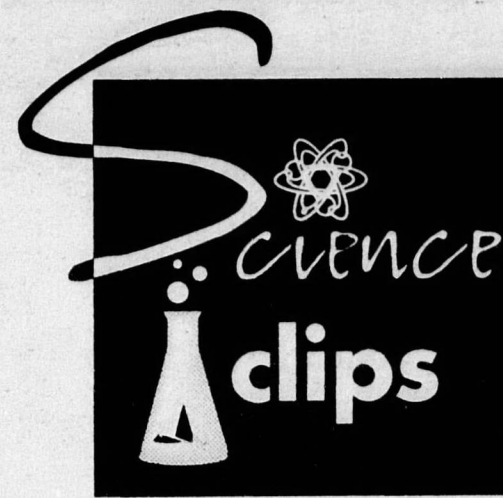


## What's shakin' near you?

The earthquake information since Feb. 25 was provided by the Northern California Earthquake Data Center (NCEDC). Indicators are rounded to the nearest magnitude.



BRYAN JACOBS/LUMBERJACK STAFF



## Bats in coastal forests topic of discussion

Bill Zielinski and Susan Smith of the U.S. Forest Service's Redwood Sciences Lab will speak this evening on the ecology and survey techniques of bats in coastal forests.

The talk begins at 5 p.m. in Wildlife 206.

## Public viewing night offers view of comet

Sonoma State's Department of Physics and Astronomy will host its second public viewing night Friday at the university's observatory.

Viewers will be able to see the Comet Hale-Boop and Earth's only satellite, the moon. Overcast conditions may force cancellation. For more information, call (707) 664-267.

## Humboldt Astronomers offer a second viewing

The Astronomers of Humboldt will offer another look at Comet Hale-Boop and an eclipse of the moon Sunday, March 23 at Kneeland Airport.

The best viewing will be from just after dark until about 9 p.m.,

assuming clear weather. Telescopes and binoculars will be available for public use.

## Volunteers asked to help clip fins from steelhead

Volunteers are needed to assist in clipping the fins of about 85,000 steelhead trout. Clipping will allow future researchers to determine the success of naturally and artificially spawned steelhead returning to the Van Arsdale fish ladder on the Eel River.

The fish are part of the Eel River Stock Rescue Program run by California's Department of Fish and Game. Volunteers should call CalTrout in McKinleyville at 839-1056.

## Friends of the Dunes seek area volunteers

The Friends of the Dunes, an Arcata-based club interested in the preservation of dunes and dune ecology, is looking for people interested in leading interpretive walks, participating in restoration projects and after-school programs.

For information about volunteering, call Theresa Stobert at 825-7919 or e-mail her at dunes@axe.humboldt.edu

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## Student Fee Advisory Committee

Fee Referenda for Spring 1997

The following information is a paid advertisement by the Student Fee Advisory Committee. The ballot questions contained in this document will be on the Associated Students General Election Ballot on April 22nd, 23rd and 24th 1997.

### Questions #1-#4: MSF fee structure adjustments

On February 19th, President Alistair McCrone issued a letter stating that the university intends to allocate \$100,000.00 of university funds in order to eliminate a variety of course related fees at Humboldt State University. In his letter, President McCrone stated that this amount was not intended to cover the costs associated with paper use in the university's computer labs. The university currently charges \$3.00 per student per computer lab class to cover these costs.

General concern has also been expressed over the university's current policy in allowing unlimited use of paper in the labs. Over the last three years paper use has almost doubled. Implementing a pay-per-page system would help to ensure that people are only using paper when necessary. On the other hand, some people argue that access to computer lab resources is already difficult enough, and that making people pay for paper by the page would only limit people's willingness to use the computer labs.

On February 26th, the Student Fee Advisory Committee held an open town hall meeting in order to discuss various alternative methods for handling these issues. The following options were the most favored alternatives at that meeting. Pros and cons of each option are presented directly following each option. For questions #1-#3, you will be asked to **mark only ONE** of the responses as your preferred choice.

1. *I prefer that the university establish a flat fee of approximately \$5.00 per student per semester (\$10.00/year) in order to cover the cost of paper in the university's computer labs.*  
 YES                      NO
2. *I prefer that the university develop a "pay-per-page" system, with a target cost of approximately \$0.10 per page, in order to cover the cost of paper in the university's computer labs.*  
 YES                      NO
3. *I prefer that the university establish a flat fee of approximately \$2.50 per student per semester (\$5.00/year) in conjunction with a "pay-per-page" system. The fee charged will be used to provide each student with an account in the computer labs which will provide at least twenty-five (25) pages of paper per semester.*  
 YES                      NO

Regarding question #4, the president and the Student Fee Advisory Committee agree that students should still be responsible for class field trip fees which exceed \$50.00 per semester. Any existing field trip fee which was \$50.00 or less will be covered by the university. But, if an existing field trip fee was \$80.00, students would now be asked to pay \$30.00, while the university pays the remaining \$50.00.

In order to operationalize this fee structure, the university would need to create a course category called "Extended Field Trip." It is the Student Fee Advisory Committee's recommendation that any courses which apply for this fee be reviewed by the Office of Academic Affairs and by the Student Fee Advisory Committee prior to implementation. Further referenda would not be otherwise required to establish new courses with field trips.

4. *Should the university establish a fee category called "Extended Field Trip" which can be charged to students for class field trips which exceed \$50.00 per class section?*  
 YES                      NO

### Question #5: Student Health Center Fee

On February 28th, the Student Health Advisory Committee recommended by a 6-3-1 vote that a fee increase of \$2.00 be added to the mandatory Health Center Fee. This fee was already scheduled to be raised from \$66.00 per student per semester (\$132/year) to \$79.00 per student per semester (\$158.00/year) because of an agreement which was previously approved through the chancellor's office.

This ballot question seeks to increase this amount (\$79.00/semester) to a total of \$80.50 per student per semester (\$161.00/year). \$1.00 of this increase would go to the Student Health Center. The additional \$0.50 would be set aside for financial aid.

The additional money generated by this increase (approximately \$15,000.00) would be combined with \$3,500.00 from Student Affairs in order to establish services for students with chronic eating disorders or a past history of sexual abuse. According to the director of the Student Health Center, many other CSU campuses already these services, and no programs at HSU or within the community currently address these issues.

5. *Should an additional \$1.50 per student per semester (\$3.00/year) be added to the mandatory Health Center Fee so that the Student Health Center can establish services for students with chronic eating disorders or a past history of sexual abuse?*  
 YES                      NO



# Bustin' Surfboards

*Surfbound adds Calypso edge to early '60s style*

By Peter Sciacca  
SCENE EDITOR

There is no need to wait for a tsunami because the surf-calypso music of Surfbound can be caught at a dive nearby.

"Our music is essentially instrumental surf music," said John Bishop, Surfbound's steel drummer and marimba player. "We are in the same vein as the instrumental surf bands of the early 60s."

However, Surfbound grooves to the beat of a slightly different drummer.

"What's different is the main melody is played on steel drums," Bishop said.

Bishop, an HSU music graduate, said playing for the HSU Calypso Band had a large influence on what he is doing with Surfbound.

"The rhythm (of calypso music) is very intriguing and the harmony is stimulating," he said. "The melody is always enjoyable."

The other members of Surfbound are Josh Keiselhorst (drums), T.J. Mullin (bass) and Patrick Sutterfeed (guitar).

Bishop was inspired to form the band while playing drums for another local act called Guns and Barrels.

"That experience got me thinking about playing surf music," he said. "Also, being in the Calypso



AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Surfbound members John Bishop and T.J. Mullin grooving at Six Rivers Brewery last Saturday night.

Band got me wanting to play on steel drums."

Bishop said his music is inspired by the ocean and its vast resources.

"The ocean goes through many different modes, which makes it representative of a person's life and how they live it," he said. "It may be low tide now, but things will definitely change."

The name Surfbound is more

than just a reflection of the band's music.

"There are always times when we are rehearsing and decide to call practice so we could go surfing," Bishop said. "That's the best thing about this band — we surf and play music together."

When Surfbound's original bass player left the band to study recording in Chico, Bishop did not

have to look far for a replacement.

"We got T.J. from the Eureka Fire Pals group (a circus group that teaches elementary school kids fire and earthquake safety) I'm involved with," he said. "He got a bass and learned to play all of our songs in a short time. I think that says something about his musical ability."

See Surfbound, page 26

## Odd socks

*Production has a diversity of pieces*



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DANCENTER

Dancer artists performing "Peel."

By Nicole Keele

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A new thought-provoking series of dance performances will be grooving its way to the Dancenter tomorrow.

"The Odd Sock Dance Series" is the newest performance produced and directed by Bonnie Hossack and Valerie Gillett Bourne of the community dance company, the Dancenter.

"The Odd Sock Dance Series" is an offshoot of the "Two Left Feet" dance production," Hossack said. "In this dance production we invite two choreographers to produce an evening of dance."

"Two Left Feet" is a production shown twice a year, with the next performance in May. For this production the Dancenter invites choreographers to come and develop their dances.

"It is a diverse production, more of a

See Dance, page 24

## Humboldt Brewery offers patrons much to see, drink

By Peter Sciacca, Pete Chenard and Stacy Ford

SCENE EDITOR, GRAPHICS EDITOR, SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

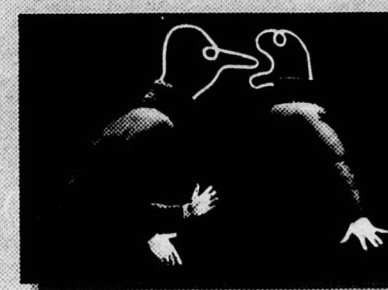
Arcata's Humboldt Brewery, founded in 1987 by former Oakland Raider Mario Celotto and his wife Julia, was originally just a restaurant that served small quantities of its own specialty beers. A lot has changed.

The brewery has gone from barrels in 1992 to more than 23,000 barrels today, making it the third largest independent brewery in California.

Greeting patrons at the door is a vast collection of etched glasses in a lighted display case, the warm glow of an old-fashioned street lamp overhead and

See Humboldt, page 25

## Inside SCENE



Veteran mime troupe has something for everyone... page 22



The family will be pleased with 'Donnie Brasco' ... page 23



A keg load of stuff on the Humboldt Brewery... page 25



# Mummenschanz: Trio is famous for its displays of magic, music and theater

By Denise Rogers

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Wearing creative masks such as briefcases, suitcases, electrical sockets or clay heads over their black unitard-clad bodies, the Mummenschanz mimes will keep up their mysterious, silent charade until the very end to the audiences' delight.

Famous for its displays of magic, music and theater, the world-renowned mime and mask trio Mummenschanz, will perform Monday at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater.

The visual theater group will be performing a retrospective of its favorite sketches and characters over the past 25 years.

Mummenschanz, which means masquerade in Swiss, was founded by two Swiss men, Andres Bossard and Bernie Schurch, in the late 1960s at a theatrical school in Paris. In the beginning, the men used dialogue in their productions.

It wasn't until the early 1970s when Italian performer Floriana Frassetto joined the group that it became a purely mime and mask group. After Bossard died in 1992, American John Murphy joined to complete the trio.

Aaron Wong, with the publicity department at International Cre-

ative Management Artists, said in a telephone interview from New York that this could be the last chance to catch Mummenschanz on tour.

"They haven't decided what will happen after this tour, but it may be the last one," he said. "Since the configuration could change... that is why they are doing a retrospective of their last 25 years together."

According to Roy Furshpan, director of Center Arts, Mummenschanz has never been to Humboldt County.

"Although they are celebrating their 25th anniversary of touring, until now we've never been able to get them here," Furshpan said. "It's really

a thrill to have an internationally renowned performing arts company such as Mummenschanz come here."

A critic for the New York Times said, "Mummenschanz is for children who think they are adults and for adults who are children at heart."

Using inanimate props like

Slinkys, tubes, silly putty,

sheets and blobs, the show is unpredictable and irresistible to audience members because each prop is given human qualities and emo-

and forms, dim lighting and colors to express personality through the props to make the performance more interesting for the audience.

**"Mummenschanz has something for everyone — students, families — it's really a very innovative and thought-provoking performance, but most of all they're fun."**

**ROY FURSPAN**  
director of Center Arts



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICM ARTISTS

Mummenschanz has been performing for 25 years

tions that are recognizable.

The actors incorporate their audience into the show in some scenes by disguising themselves as a giant Slinky and playing beach ball with the audience or walking down the aisle as an oversized hand and plopping next to a startled audience member.

With human and non-human characters and props, the audience may feel a sense of cartoonish magic taking over the stage, and will easily forget there are actual people inside them making it happen.

The troupe uses abstract shapes

The props act as storytellers in each scene, causing actions to speak louder than words.

"This is their final tour of the United States after 25 years, so I'm very glad that Humboldt County audiences will finally get a chance to see them before they retire," Furshpan said. "Mummenschanz has something for everyone — students, families — it's really a very innovative and thought-provoking performance, but most of all they're fun."

Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors, and can be bought at the University Ticket Office, the Works and the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the Metro in Arcata. For more information call 826-3928.

CENTER ARTS

## Mummenschanz

This internationally renowned Swiss mime and mask troupe creates mind-twisting illusions.

Monday, March 17

Van Duzer Theatre, 7pm

\$17 General

\$13 Students & Seniors

Made possible with support from Pierson Building Center



Mummenschanz

## Balé Folclórico da Bahia

Energy explodes from these 30 powerful dancers, drummers and singers direct from the Brazilian state of Bahia.

Tuesday, March 25

Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

\$17 General / \$13 Students

Made possible with support from Mayan Construction



Balé Folclórico da Bahia

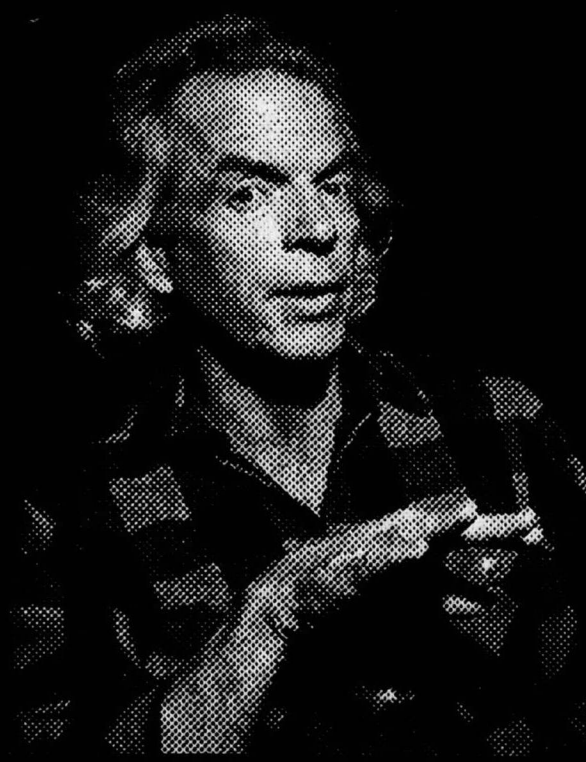
## Spalding Gray

in "It's A Slippery Slope" Spoken word mayhem from the country's foremost actor, comedian and storyteller.

Monday, March 31

Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

\$17 General / \$13 Students



Spalding Gray

## Coming Soon

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### La Tania

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Saturday, April 12

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Saturday, April 26

### Caribbean Jazz Project

Tuesday, April 29

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[www.humboldt.edu/~carts](http://www.humboldt.edu/~carts)

These performances supported in part with funds from the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. HSU is an AA/EQ institution.



# 'Brasco' is not just another mafia story

■ Film is based on the FBI's mob infiltration operation in the 1970s.

By Gustavo Higuera

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Donnie Brasco"

Mandalay Entertainment

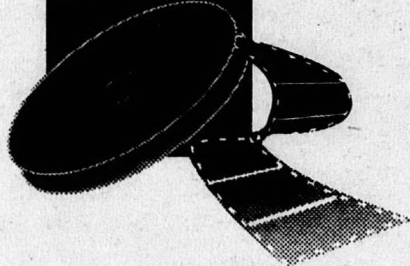
★★★★

Directed by Mike Newell

Lead Actors

Al Pacino, Johnny Depp, Michael Madsen, Bruno Kirby, James Russo, Anne Heche and Zeljko Ivanek

On film



Many people would think "Well, one more movie about the Mafia with Al Pacino as a bad guy and all that old story." This is probably what many would think after seeing the clip of this movie on TV or just reading a little of the story.

But "Donnie Brasco" is not just another movie about gangsters. This movie is based on the true story of FBI undercover agent Joe Pistone (Johnny Depp), a.k.a. Donnie Brasco, who infiltrated the mob in the 1970s in what was to become one of the most successful mole operations ever.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MANDALAY ENTERTAINMENT

Lefty Ruggiero (Al Pacino) discusses business with undercover FBI agent Joe Pistone (Johnny Depp) in "Donnie Brasco."

Pulled into an unexpected and revealing friendship with the criminal (aging hitman Lefty Ruggiero, played by Al Pacino) he was supposed to be investigating, Brasco almost destroyed himself.

Masterfully directed by Mike Newell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Into

The West"), "Donnie Brasco" is an examination of the emotional and moral measure of two men, Brasco and Ruggiero, who develop a camaraderie that places both of their jobs at risk.

In the name of justice, Pistone leaves his family behind and takes on the persona of a

gangster - the "jewel man" Brasco - who must prove his absolute loyalty and willingness to commit crimes to be accepted into a mob family.

He gains the confidence of Lefty Ruggiero,

See **Mafioso**, page 26

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# Cloud City here we come 'Empire Strikes Back' again

By Michael Plott  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

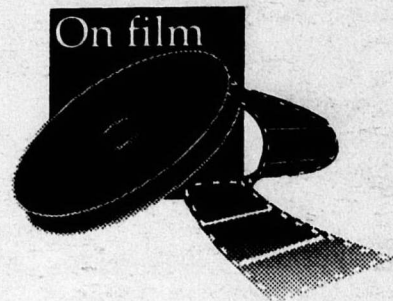
"The Empire Strikes Back"

20th Century Fox  
★★★★

Directed by Irvin Kershner  
Lead Actors:

Mark Hamill,  
Harrison Ford, Carrie  
Fisher.

On film



Even in a world of computer-generated effects where filmmakers have complete control of the final product, there are just some things that can't be improved on.

A good example of this is the special edition of "The Empire Strikes Back,"

which is playing at Broadway Cinema in Eureka.

"Empire" might be the best in the "Star Wars" series.

If "Star Wars" was George Lucas' attempt at a modern fairy tale, then "Empire" is his attempt at fashioning a Greek tragedy. The result is a much darker, richer film.

The second film in Lucas' trilogy has gotten much the same treatment as its predecessor.

The film's soundtrack has been retooled, the special effects retouched and new scenes added. However, the result is not better than the original 1980 print.

"Empire" still has the power to thrill.

The action sequences on the ice planet Hoth are exciting, the images of Cloud City are breathtaking, the scenes with the Jedi master Yoda are amusing, and Darth Vader is as menacing

as ever.

What has been added is more footage of the ice creature that attacks Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), more special effects shots of Cloud City and an unnecessary sequence involving Vader.

Some of the reasoning behind the special edition changes seems shaky. Unlike "Star Wars," "Empire's" special effects have held up remarkably well, so many of the key effects sequences remain unchanged. The additions that were made seem more like embellishments made for the sake of the reissue.

There is a change during the film's denouement that is not only unnecessary, it actually detracts from the overall scene. The sequence has Vader board a shuttle and transport to his Star Destroyer.

In the original, Vader sim-

ply ordered a shuttle, forcing the audience to fill in the blanks about his journey when he later appears on the bridge of his Star Destroyer. In the reissue, too much screen time is spent on something that was handled by just a line of dialogue.

The scene takes away from the exciting sequence detailing the rebels' escape from Cloud City. The footage ruins the original pacing of the sequence.

The scene with the ice creature also suffers from the same problem. The additional footage seems tacked on, and the scene doesn't work as well as the original.

However, the additional computer-generated footage of Cloud City works. The new effects help establish the immensity of the floating city.

In all, "Empire" is still a great movie experience — even with the new footage.

## Dance

• Continued from page 21

potluck," Hossack said.

This series of dances will feature the work of Hossack and Gillett Bourne. The two choreographers have combined their talents to create a journey through the trials and tribulations that people experience in their lives.

"There is a wide range of diversity in the dance performance," Hossack said. "It is great fun — some of the dances are fun and child-like, where others are just beautiful."

"The Odd Sock Dance Series," a contemporary and modern dance performance, will be an evening full of highly spirited group and solo dances. The performance will be set to music from such artists as the Bobs, Astor Piazzola and composer Philip Glass.

Bourne has choreographed a dance titled "Peel," where the dancers shed their clothing to symbolize the removal of societal oppression that has overtaken them.

In the performance "Hansel and Gretel," Hossack's dance company, BZ Dance, looks at Hansel and Gretel as adults. During the dance the characters try to escape the flaws and anxieties that were placed upon them in the fairy tale.

In "In the Silence, Voices" dancers climb and fall down stairs while trying to pass through the stages of life. Dancers have been practicing this 20-minute dance routine since August.

"The Odd Sock Dance Series" will be performed at the Dancenter on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and the final performance will be on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door. The Dancenter is located in the Old Creamery Building at Ninth and L streets in Arcata.

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PETE'S WICKED ALE  
DOWNTOWN BROWN

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# Humboldt: Brewery has hosted Pato Banton and Edgar Winters

• Continued from page 21

glass cases containing the jerseys of Raiders greats such as John Matuzak and Marcus Allen.

Next to the bar is a wall of fame that has autographed pictures of musicians such as Bella Fleck, Pato Banton, B.B. King, Edgar Winters and Lyle Lovett.

To add to the decor, music from the '50s and '60s plays non-stop while sports are broadcasted in a back room that also serves as a thoroughfare to the bathroom and an exit door. This makes the room seem dark and inhospitable.

However, the best seats in the house can be found facing 10th street alongside several windows where this moodiness is less apparent.

These same southernmost window seats are surrendered for the bands that visit the brewery every Friday and Saturday nights usually starting at 9:30 p.m.

It is best to go on a non-band night if you are into dining. And preferably around 5 to 7 p.m. before the pace picks up and the band crowd starts moshing in.

But equally good seating, if not as well lit, can be found next to the brewing room where the place divulges its alter ego. Like Superman before his telephone booth metamorphosis fermenting vessels, an aging cellar and bottling room all offer expansive views of the real force behind this popular brewery.

After all, you can find Red Nectar in places like casinos in Vegas, and in the finer eating establishments around the western U.S.

What you won't find, however,

is the assortment of appetizers offered at the brewery which includes: buffalo wings (\$5.95), fish taco (\$2), chicken skewers (\$1.95) and fries (\$2 for a half order).

The buffalo wings are the best in Arcata — crispy without that rubbery overcooked texture in a hot or mild sauce. Be sure to get the mild if you have a tender tongue — even the mild is spicy enough to bring tears to the eyes. For the buffalo wing fanatic, the brewery offers all-you-can-eat wings Wednesdays from 3 to 8 p.m. for \$5.95.

The chicken skewers arrived glistening with a sweet red glaze that looked more appealing than it tasted. The flesh was overcooked as evidenced by the tough, dry consistency.

The fish taco, deep-fried hali-but wrapped in two corn tortillas with cabbage, white sauce and salsa fresca, was tasty, but perhaps a bit too soggy. While it lacked enough white sauce to taste, it made up for it in cabbage — it could have been called a fish salad.

Don't bother ordering this brewery's sorry excuse for a french fries. At \$3 for a full order and \$2 for a half order, you're better off getting a two-pound bag from the freezer section of Safeway for a buck. It will be the same thing.

Wetting your whistle can be a dilemma considering the many fine beers to choose from. The regular choices include Black Cherry Stout, Oatmeal Stout, Red Nectar, Gold Nectar and Cheshire Cat. Seasonal brews include Summer Nectar, Spitfire E.S.B. and Winter Nectar.

While Red Nectar and Gold Nectar are still decent beers, they



MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Patrons can gaze at huge fermenting vessels and a bottling room while dining at the Humboldt Brewery.

are shadows of their former selves. Both take on a strong metallic taste and are lacking the sweet character of old. Perhaps this is the result of expanded production.

The Oatmeal Stout is thick, creamy and smooth. This beer inundates the palette with the taste of deeply roasted malts, followed by a hearty oat aftertaste.

The Cheshire Cat is a traditional barley wine that is extremely dark-bodied and thick. It has a robust flavor that is smooth, yet sharply bitter. This is a must for all barley wine aficionados.

However, the Black Cherry Stout is the pick of the house. This delectably thick, fruity and creamy stout is almost like a milkshake. One whiff from about four inches over a glass will overwhelm a nose

with the aroma of freshly picked cherries. The aftertaste is chocolatey with subtle tartness.

Entrees include the Fishwich (\$5.95), hamburger or tofu burger (\$5.50), Captain Nemo's platter (\$9.50) and Mario melt (\$6.50).

If you want to start out your meal with a dinner salad the Humboldt Brewery has two sizes for \$2.95 and \$4. The greens are fresh and you get a lot, but it was seriously swimming in dressing — better get it on the side.

A cajun fish sandwich was being offered as a special for \$5.95 and arrived piping hot on fresh bread with a heaping serving of greens riding shotgun. A fat, tender slab of Cajun seasoned fish (not charred) sat in a fresh bun with a tomato and pickle lounging side

saddle.

Captain Nemo's platter is a heaping plate of batter-fried fish fillets, deep-fried prawns and a mountain of french fries, which was the only drawback (see above). For \$9.50, it is enough for a medium-sized captain (and her dog).

The Mario melt consists of tender grilled chicken (or tofu or hamburger) that rests on the crispy and lightly buttered bread of your choice (sourdough or dutch crunch). The chicken is smothered in juicy grilled onions, mushroom slices and oozing cheese.

The service is usually good before the evening rush, which gets worse as the weekend approaches. If caught in the evening grind, especially if a band is playing, one could be stuck waiting for a while.

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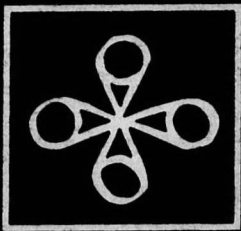


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## Mafioso

• continued from page 23

who sees a new future for himself with Brasco. Brasco is also the son he always wanted to have.

Problems start when the man who was supposed to be his enemy, a criminal to be pursued, becomes his partner and friend. In that moment Brasco realizes that not only is he risking the whole operation, but also driving Lefty to a death sentence. If the rest of the mob discover that he is an FBI agent, Lefty would be executed immediately because he trusted Brasco.

Lefty works with a low-level New York gangster, Sonny Black (Michael Madsen), who is tired

of being relegated to less important works such as cracking open parking meters while the bosses gain all the respect. Sonny reaches his purpose when he becomes the leader of the organization after his boss' death (ambushed by his own people).

Sonny has wide ambitions, and his organization becomes increasingly important and respected in the streets of New York. He even decides to find a better place for his business in Miami (ran perfectly by Brasco under the FBI orders).

Johnny Depp has made his best performance since his unforgettable roles in "Ed Wood" and "Edward Scissorhands." The

best moment in the movie is his monologue in a Japanese restaurant in which he explains why he won't remove his boots (where his tape recorder is hidden).

The movie belongs to Al Pacino, however. Once again Pacino uses his outstanding acting skills to incarnate Lefty. Pacino has played numerous Mafioso roles, but never like the eternal loser Lefty. He is so versatile that he can play Michael Corleone in "The Godfather," a man with all the power of the world, and Lefty in this movie, a man with almost nothing. Both performances are so real he may be one of the best actors alive.

## Surfbound

• Continued from page 21

Aside from an extensive collection of original material, Surfbound performs unique covers of instrumental classics such as "Pipeline," "Commanche" and "Surf Rider."

Surfbound recently released a CD that was recorded in one day at Big Bang Studios in Loleta.

"It's a top notch studio," Bishop said. "We were playing a lot at the

time which allowed us to record it very fast."

The untitled CD has been entered in what Bishop said is like "an independent band world series."

The six finalists in this competition will be invited to perform at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco on April 24. The winning band will be awarded a prize package that includes 40

hours of free recording time at a studio, everything needed to market a release, electronics gear and gift certificates.

Bishop said regardless of what happens with the competition, Surfbound is eager to do some more recording soon.

"We really want to use the marimba this time," he said.

For more information about Surfbound call 677-3771.

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# Pitching a fit: HSU pitchers making waves in NCAA

By Stephanie Maybee  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With a combined pitching speed of 116 mph, starting pitchers for the women's softball team B.J. Helfrich and Erin Raethke are paving the way to a championship season.

"We are looking to go all the way," Helfrich said. "We want to win our conference, regional and national championships."

The team has a record of 22-4 and a team earned run average of .50.

"As a team, we have great potential this year," Helfrich said.

Helfrich, a 19-year-old psychology sophomore from Pleasanton, is one of HSU's pitchers. Helfrich started three games last season and was moved up to the starting position quite nicely, Coach Frank Cheek said.

Helfrich has been playing softball since she was a little girl, but only seriously since the seventh

grade.

"It was something to do when I was younger. I wasn't the best but I stuck with it and now I am playing here," Helfrich said.

And lucky for HSU she did stick with it. Helfrich has an E.R.A. of 1.34 and a record of 11-3 with two saves.

Helfrich was also named the NCAC pitcher of the week. In the 'Jacks game on March 7 against UC Davis and March 8 against San Francisco State, Helfrich struck out 10 players and walked only one.

"I really love it," Helfrich said.

The women's team is headed by Frank Cheek and assisted by three coaches. Kelly Wolfe, a four-time all-league player and two-time All-American, is responsible for pitching, Michelle Nikolayew, 4-year

player at Rutgers University is responsible for hitting and infield and Bukie Jones, a two year all league HSU player and also a West Region All-American is responsible for outfielders. "We have the best support from Coach Cheek

and the sometimes-overlooked assistant coaches," Helfrich said. "They are out here every practice busting their butts, giving us 100 percent."

Erin Raethke, a 19-year-old undeclared sophomore from Portland, Ore., who was originally recruited as a second baseman, is also one of HSU's starting pitchers.

Raethke started 25 games last season and already has 13 appearances this season under her belt with a 8-1 win/loss record and a 1.57 E.R.A.

Raethke's first choice was to pitch when she came to HSU, not to be a second baseman.

Raethke's father got her interested in softball and put her through little league.

"I chose pitching because when I was younger I was the only one who could get it across the plate," Raethke said.

And get it across the plate she

**See Pitchers, page 29**



Sophomore pitcher B.J. Helfrich was an all-region selection last year and has been a force again this year for the 'Jacks.

PHOTOS BY ROBERT FRYER / LUMBERJACK STAFF

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PETE CHENARD

## Headed for the Hall

*HSU thrower setting school standards consistently*

■ Catherine Hall has set school records two weeks in a row in the hammer throw, and she isn't even healthy.

By Nima Reza  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Catherine Hall is going to throw a hammer through the record books before she leaves HSU.

Hall, who specializes in the hammer throw, broke the school record by throwing 134 feet, 8 inches on Saturday. The old record was 125-1 set by Kaci Childers in 1996.

That performance is just the tip of the iceberg, said Hall's coaches.

"I think Catherine has the ability to be a national championship qualifier," said James Williams, HSU track and field coach.

The hammer throw consists of the thrower spinning around in a seven-foot circle, anywhere from one to four times, and releasing an eight-pound ball attached to a three-foot chain. Hall also participates in the shot put, discus and javelin.

"I look for Catherine to be among the top throwers in the conference in at least two other events," Williams said.

A car accident in December has hindered Hall's progress.

"I couldn't train for a month. I still can't lift (weights) like I used to," Hall said.

Although she is still competing, Hall receives physical therapy treatments on a regular basis.

"To achieve like she's achieving now is a phenomenal feat (considering the car accident)," Williams said. "I don't think we have seen her best effort yet."

Hall, a kinesiology junior, is a first-year transfer student from Yuba Community College in Marysville. That means, along with the rest of this season, she has all of next year to set new precedents in

the throwing events of track and field.

When asked why she decided to attend HSU, Hall gives two reasons — the ocean and Andy Tysz, her throwing coach.

"I never really had a throw coach," Hall said.

While in junior college, Hall did not have the luxury of having a coach who specialized in throwing events.

"He's very structured. He has the workouts already made in advance," Hall said of Tysz.

Tysz, a second-year graduate teaching assistant at HSU, was persistent in his efforts to persuade Hall to attend HSU.

"The NCAA allows us to call once a week and send as much literature as we want to the student athlete we're recruiting," Tysz said.

Hall confirmed the numerous phone calls from Tysz.

Tysz also has helped from a personal standpoint, Hall said.

"I've had a lot of personal things happen since I've got up here (like

**See Hall, page 30**



MICHAEL ACKERMAN-SIMPSON / LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU thrower Catherine Hall has set a school record in both of her meets this season.



## Track teams win twin victories in Chico

The men's and women's track and field teams each earned victories at Saturday's three-way Northern California Athletic Conference meet in Chico.

The men scored 94.5 points to CSU Chico's 55.5 points and CSU Stanislaus' 29 points. The women tallied 86 points to place ahead of CSU Chico, which had 72.5 points, and CSU Stanislaus, which had 37.5 points.

Catherine Hall set a school record in the women's hammer for the second straight week, throwing the equipment 134' 8". Marti McCoy won the 200 meters and 400 meters for the second week in a row.

Ivan Boynton finished as the top collegiate athlete in both the 100 meters and 200 meters, while Josh Quintal and Tim Miller won the 800 meters and the steeplechase, respectively.

The 'Jacks will travel to Saturday's meet at San Fran-



cisco, where they will compete against the San Francisco State men and women and the Sonoma State women. Field events will begin at 9:30 a.m.

## Softball takes three of four games at home

The softball team split a double header Friday with No. 3-ranked UC Davis, losing, 3-1, and winning, 3-2, a day before sweeping San Francisco State, 6-0 and 2-1.

Against UC Davis, the 'Jacks (21-4, 9-1) were able to salvage the split behind Laura Hansen's bases-loaded double in the sixth inning of the second game.

B.J. Helfrich won two games for

the 'Jacks over the weekend, which earned her honors as NCAC pitcher of the week.

The No. 10-ranked 'Jacks will compete this weekend at the Spring Fling Tournament in Valdosta, Ga., against four other teams that are ranked in the top 20 in the nation. The 'Jacks will begin their tournament schedule Friday against No. 2 California University of Pennsylvania at 10 a.m.

## Crew opens with impressive regatta

The varsity four boat claimed victory Saturday as the crew team competed against CSU Sacramento on Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

HSU's varsity four boat beat out the Hornets' for first place in that race with a time of 8 minutes, 22.4 seconds, over the 2,000-meter course.

The 'Jacks will take a week off before the Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta on March 22 at home.



KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Listen up

Freshman shortstop Terry Marroquin, left, listens to the advice of assistant coach Kelly Wolfe.

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## St. Patrick's Day Picket

### Green Should Be More Than Just an Image



The natural food industry is growing rapidly. Natural food supermarkets are making money. Customers have come to expect the conscientious service and consumer education provided by employees. Profits are made because customers are satisfied.

Customers also expect adherence to progressive values by the company. Many employees came to work at a natural food store because they felt the company shared their environmental values and commitment to employee empowerment and democratic procedures. Natural food store employees feel good about their work and want involvement in the workplace decisions that affect their lives.

Workers at Wildberries Marketplace have been talking about issues at work and about organizing a Union. Because one of the workers had already been fired by the employer for talking Union, and later reinstated by the National Labor Relations Board, the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 101 made a reasonable proposal to the employer, Phil Ricord, asking him to sign an agreement not to oppose workers' rights to form a Union. We want to avoid intimidation or retribution against workers that some employers use during organizing drives. The proposed agreement also requests that the employer recognize the Union when a majority of workers vote for the Union in a community election supervised by mutually agreed-upon community leaders.\*

Phil Ricord has refused to sign the proposal.

The workers at Wildberries deserve the right to choose. We are asking members of the community to support these workers by joining us on the picket line and signing our petition calling for responsible employers in the community.

**Monday, March 17**

**5 p.m. to 6p.m. Wildberries Marketplace  
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\* For a copy of the full text of the Union's proposed neutrality agreement or for more information, call the UFCW Organizing Department, 1-800-871-3599 x 550, or look up our website at: [www.labornet.org/ufcw101](http://www.labornet.org/ufcw101)  
opeiu-3-aff-cio



## Matt Krupnick's Wood Chompo

• Useless sport fact of the week: Holy Cross won the National Invitation Tournament in 1954.

• You heard it here first, folks (or maybe you didn't): it'll be Utah over Kansas in the NCAA championship game, 96-89.

• Hmm, I don't foresee Fairfield upsetting North Carolina in the Tarheel State.

• So what ever happened to Utah State, who the 'Jacks so valiantly played earlier in the season? Well, they have the dubious distinction of being one of only four teams with 20 or more wins to be selected to neither the NCAA tournament or the NIT.

• Come to think of it, there probably isn't much chance of Duke losing to Murray State in the Tarheel State, either.

• UCLA has the people nation on the edge of their collective seats — will the Bruins lose to Charleston Southern in the

first round or Xavier in the second?

• Funny that UCLA is the second seed in the Midwest, but Stanford — which beat the Bruins by almost 50 points — is only the sixth seed in the West. Oh, that wacky world of sports!

• In all this March Madness, the most amazing performance of the week has nearly been unnoticed. Wilson Kipketer of Denmark took off almost two seconds from the indoor 800-meter record at the World Track and Field Championships. And they say Keith Van Horn is an amazing athlete ...

• How about Arcata High? The Tigers are involved in some March Madness of their own and are still alive in the Northern California playoffs. Just to compare, our basketball team has been on vacation for about three weeks.

## Pitchers

• Continued from page 27

does. With 60 mph being the speed to strive for in softball, Raethke's fastball has been consistently clocked at 57 mph and her change-up pitch, a slower pitch thrown to keep batters off balance, at 42 mph.

Jennifer Kast and Kimberly Hardee, both freshmen, give the 'Jacks two more excellent pitchers to add to the list.

Hardee is a relief pitcher and hasn't pitched much, but Cheek is working her into a starting position, he said, and she will get her chance to start at tournaments.

Kast blew out her knee her senior year in high school and missed a year of playing. She is coming up here with one win already with an E.R.A. of 2.33 and 11 appearances.

With all four pitchers working together and the support of strong teammates this season, pitchers are positive about the season.

"If we stick together we will do well," Helfrich said.

### A look at Erin Raethke

Class: Sophomore

Major: Undeclared

Earned run average: 1.49

Win/Loss record: 9-1

Strikeouts: 45



SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

### A look at B.J. Helfrich

Class: Sophomore

Major: Psychology

Earned run average: 1.43

Win/Loss record: 11-3

Strikeouts: 52



SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

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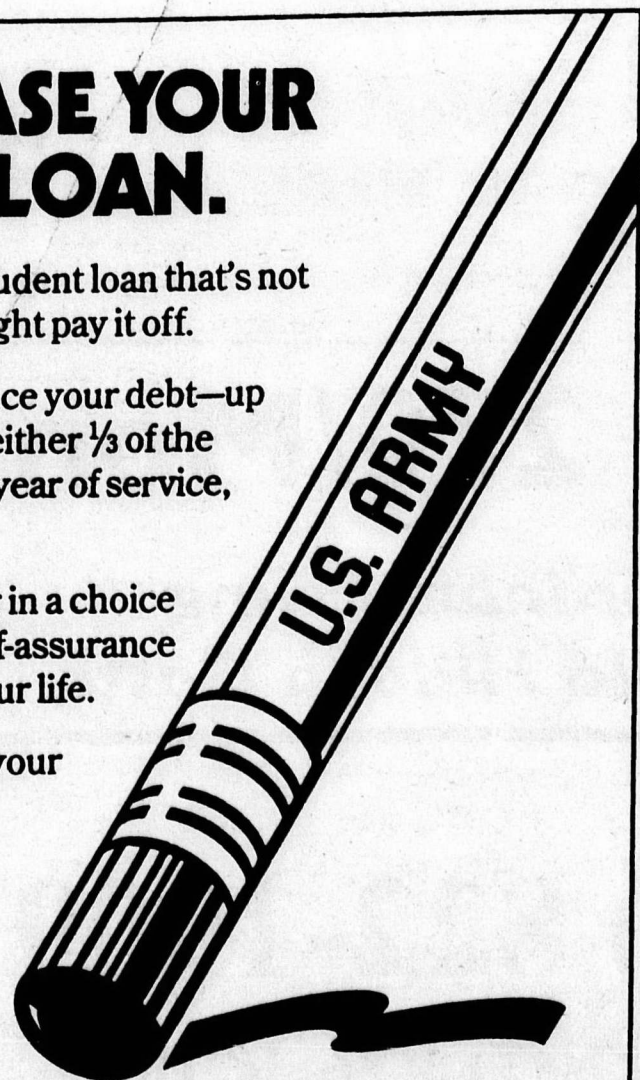
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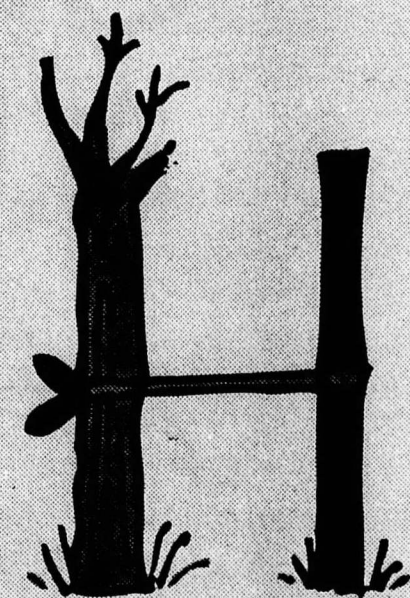
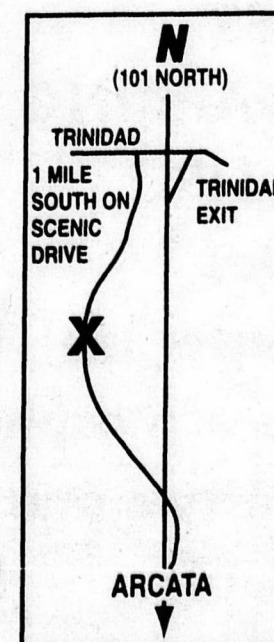
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## Hall

• Continued from page 27

the car accident)," Hall said. "He's been really supportive with anything outside of sports, which is nice. You don't see that in a lot of places."

Considering Hall's potential and what she already has accomplished, it is astounding to know she has only been participating in the hammer throw for a year and a half.

Hall said she thinks she can break the record she just set, especially considering she threw 140 feet while still in junior college.

"A lot of it's my back (injury from car accident)," Hall said in describing why the length of her throws have decreased.

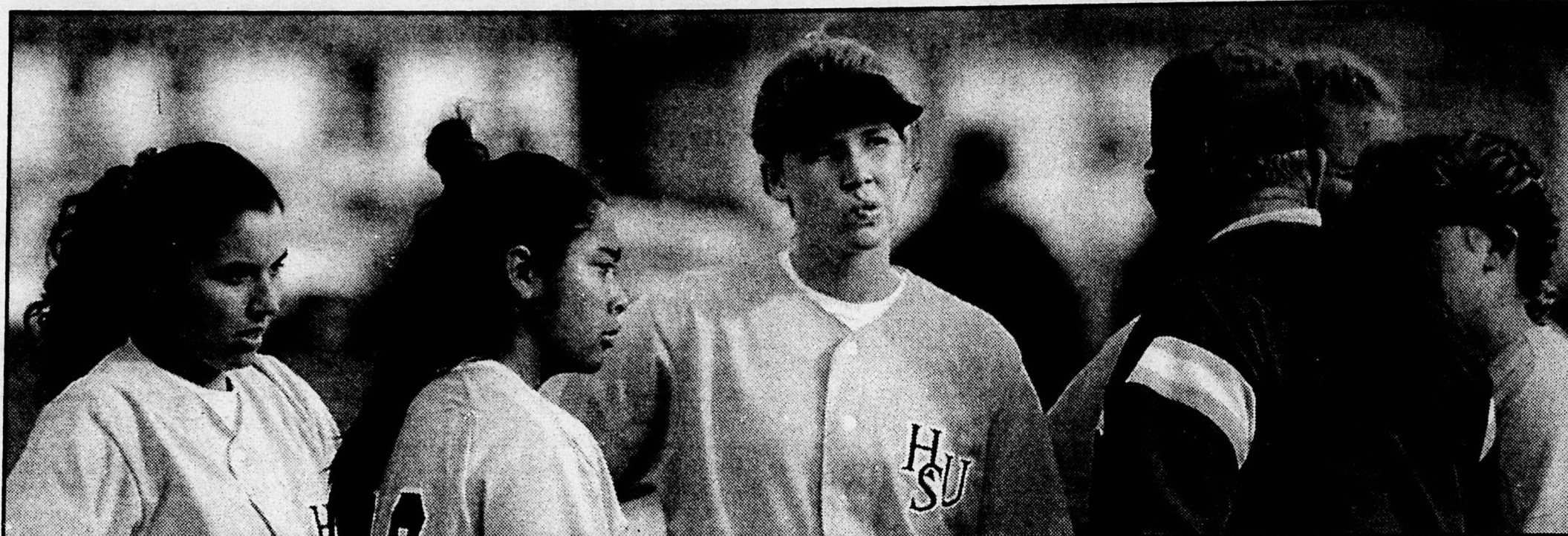
Tysz agreed that Hall's production, although still remarkable, has nonetheless dropped off.

"Towards the beginning of December she was throwing much further and much more consistently then she is now because of her back problem," Tysz said.

However, there is no need to worry about Hall's future.

"What you see now is basically a smidgen of what she's capable of," Tysz said.

"I just love (the hammer throw), so I always want to practice it," Hall said.



KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Six is a crowd

The 'Jacks hold a conference on the pitching mound during Friday's doubleheader against UC Davis. From left are freshman pitcher Jennifer Kast, freshman shortstop Terry Marroquin, freshman firstbaseman Tynel Humphries, Coach Frank Cheek and junior catcher Laura Hansen. The 'Jacks lost the first game, 3-1, then came back to beat the Aggies, 3-2, on Hansen's sixth-inning bases-loaded double.

**Look for the scoreboard to return after The Lumberjack's one-week hiatus for Spring Break.**

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# Big Brother gets smoked

Once again the government proposed another restriction targeting a minority, only this time it's a minority — smokers — against whom the politically correct tide is running.

The proposal, put on the table by the Arcata City Council, would ban smoking in bars, within 20 feet of an entrance or exit to a building, at any entertainment or sporting event, in city parks and in the workplace. The proposal was banked for a further discussion and no decision was made at the last meeting, but it raises some serious questions for the future of smokers and any rights they may have left.

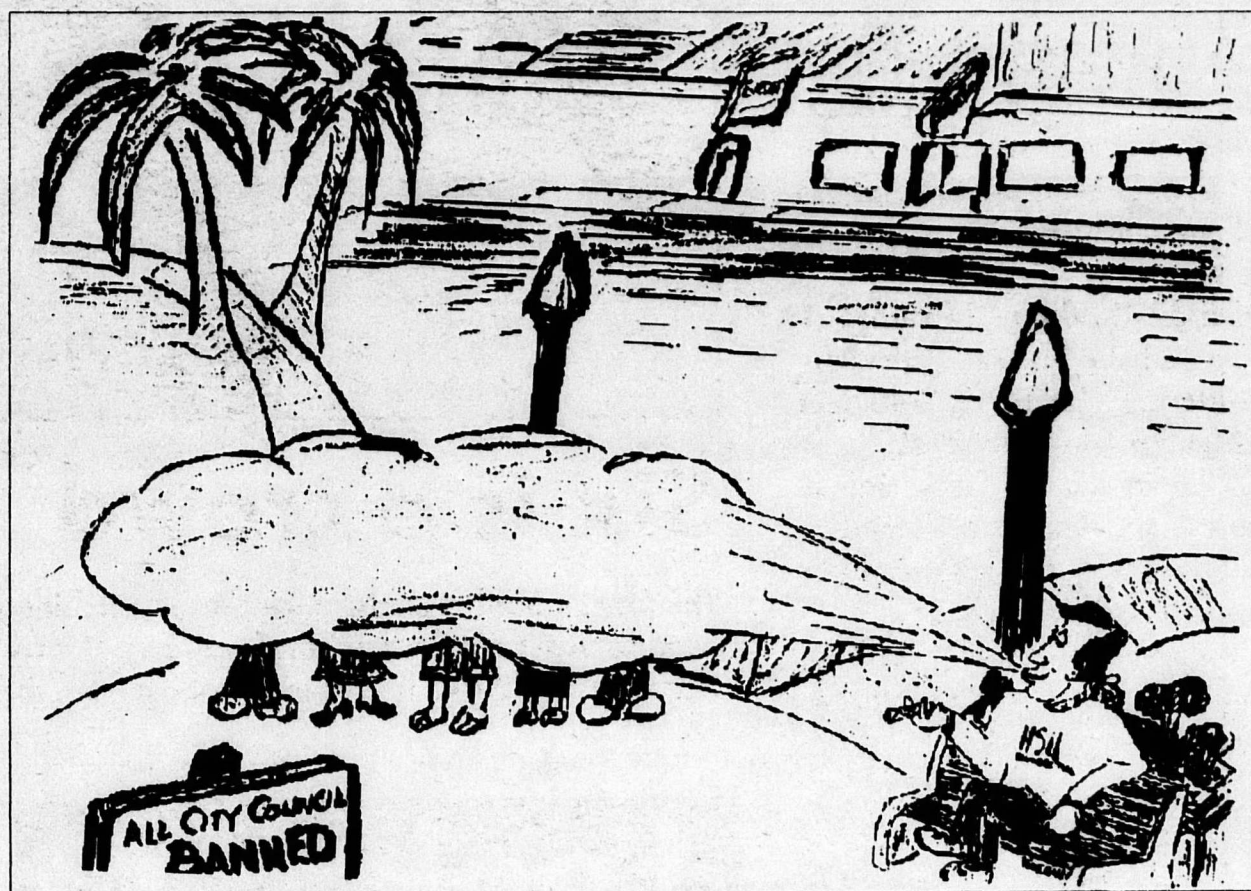
## Editorial

Many argue this approach is the best for "protecting" the public and leaves many places for smokers to light up. Those places include their homes, in the middle of the street (as long as it's a wide street far from buildings) and out in the parking lot with their polluting counterparts.

Basically, you can't smoke anymore. Despite the fact that selling and smoking tobacco is legal in this country, it can't be done in public.

Taking into account that nicotine is addictive, it seems the proposal does everything but address any real problems. Smoking is not a choice that "stupid" people make, it's an addiction. It's an addiction that waits only 20 minutes before asking for another hit. Why would the city rather spend time, effort and money trying to enforce an ordinance instead of spending time, effort and money on preventing smoking in the first place?

Why is it always the government's first choice to restrict rather than prevent?



## Letters to the editor

### 'Womyn' gets the vote for style and spelling

Regarding Shannon Mortensen's "Women v. Womyn" column, no, it isn't just you, Shannon — political correctness can be tedious, well-intentioned or not.

Consciously trying to evolve our language along with society is tricky business and we sometimes end up with cumbersome words. Whether they catch on or not has perhaps as much to do with style as content. I often feel that some people go overboard with politically correct (that's one of those clunkers that has to go) language, but I think that in the long run we will all benefit.

Language, like cooking, sex and other neat things, has certain fundamental that should not be ignored, but there's plenty of room for experimentation. We are creatures of language and if we wish to evolve further and create a better future for ourselves, we must come up with better ways of describing it. For what it's worth, I'll cast my vote for "womyn." I like the "y," it's kind of stylish looking and it's way easier to spell than feminazi.

Incidentally, as a person whose bathroom graffiti reading experience has been limited to what's found in men's bathrooms, the quotations in Mortensen's column were a revelation and an inspiration.

If that's at all representative of the level of discourse in womyn's privies maybe we dominant males should insist that womyn take charge of the whole show — like right away.

Mitch White  
Biology senior

### Contribution from university for recognition of service

This is to correct the article on KHSU written by Eric Grammer in the Feb. 26 issue of your paper. His second sentence

states that "The station is still nearly \$40,000 in the red..." The writer was aware of the fact that the university administration had provided KHSU with \$40,000 of additional support for this fiscal year. We appreciate this contribution from the university and know it is a recognition from them that KHSU is a valuable community service. As long as our local fund raising remains on target, and we expect it to, KHSU will meet our 1997 fiscal year expenses.

Budget problems plague many organizations who provide community services. KHSU is not alone in this. However, at the core of our strength is a loyal and supportive audience. Public radio professionals strive to serve the audience.

KHSU does that.

Jill Paydon  
general manager, KHSU

### KHSU volunteer satisfied with staff and manager

As a four-year KHSU volunteer, I would like to contribute a different perspective from that of your Feb. 26 article, "KHSU has money problems; low morale among volunteers."

The article presented the point of view that there are money problems which could have been foreseen, a staff turnover that's higher than it should be and that the volunteers have low morale in part because the general manager does not seem to be responsive.

In my experience, all of these statements are untrue.

KHSU perennially has money problems, as do all public radio stations. However, the amount raised has been increasing significantly over the last three years. Listeners have also responded very generously to special appeals in order to purchase absolutely necessary replacement equipment.

Anyone who thinks that it would have been possible to "put aside" \$40,000 in

listener-generated funds for some unknown future need is exceedingly naive.

I would also caution against reading large trends into the small number of turnovers. There have only been a handful of paid staff who have left. Two of the persons who left were personal friends of mine, so I know they moved out of the area for family reasons having nothing to do with KHSU.

If there is a morale problem among volunteers it does not exist among those I know. Of course, like your reporter, I only talk with some of the 150 volunteers. Calls to a random sample of 30 volunteers might have given you a whole different picture.

Finally, the general manager, in my experience, has always been open to communication and suggestions.

I am grateful that the paid staff members at KHSU are so committed to public radio. Without their willingness to make personal sacrifices none of us would have a radio station.

Dan Chandler  
volunteer, KHSU

### Skypark plan impacts dunes' natural habitat

Although I was pleased to see coverage of Eureka's Skypark plan for the Samoa Dunes, I was concerned about the inaccuracy of some of the statements I was quoted with. I was happy to provide information to David Collier over the phone, but I believe he has paraphrased my words while retaining the quotation marks.

I was quoted as saying, "It is illegal for them not to complete one (EIR) when there is such questionable findings about the impact the motocross will have on the environment."

What I told Collier was that an EIR is a report required by California law to be completed whenever a large project has the potential to negatively impact the environment.

The city of Eureka issued a negative dec-

laration stating that the Skypark plan would not have an impact on the environment and therefore an EIR was not required due to mitigation. I disagree, I have read the city's initial study and the final draft of the Skypark master plan and there is definitely a potential to negatively impact the environment.

I do not find the 80 acres set aside without funding for management to be adequate compensation for the degradation of the coastal dune environment for the benefit of one user group (OHV enthusiasts) at the cost of all others. The initial study also states there are

see Letters, page 33

### Column and letter policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subjected to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
  - Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
  - Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.

- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.







# Objectivity

Valuable lessons learned by journalism student about the positive preconceptions of an open mind

Staff Column

Bryan Jacobs  
Lumberjack staff



BRYAN JACOBS/LUMBERJACK STAFF

If anyone had ever told me that a weekend at the City of 10,000 Buddhas, a physics class and my journalism major would all closely relate to each other, I would have lifted one eyebrow and passed him off as loony.

Yet strangely, this has been the case. The connection between these three seemingly different subjects is the existence — or rather non-existence — of objectivity.

In one of the first required courses of any journalism curriculum in the country, aspiring journalists are taught to be objective. Personal thought is to be considered bad and only found in the sections of the news that are clearly labeled as opinion.

This has disturbed me from the day I decided on this major. No matter how hard I try not to, I go into every situation with preconceived biases. When writing a story, I perpetuate these biases by deciding what facts are given, and more importantly, what facts are omitted. I decide who is worthy of being interviewed and who is not. I may try to provide every report as fairly as possible, but time and space constraints prevent "the whole story" from ever being given and my opinion is forced into existence.

After I have done my job of writing the story, the editor then decides if the story is complete and proceeds to make any cuts that may be needed to fit the allotted space. This is done according to his or her judgment, based on his or her biases. Even the editor's decisions of what stories get covered (those that are "important") are based on biases.

I am not saying there is anything wrong with bias — my point is quite to the contrary. It is just dangerous to act like they are not there. If we don't recognize that they are there, how can we ever change them?

We have all had different experiences that we base our opinions on and the world would be very boring if we had not. For an entire weekend earlier this month several students, including myself, had the opportunity to stay in a Buddhist monastery to try and experience the life of a Buddhist monk. The activities — chanting, meditating, Tai Chi and living

segregated according to sex — were not nearly as significant individually as the experience taken as a whole. The monk's day is long, waking at 3:30 a.m. and not ending until 9:30 p.m., but trying to experience it was well worth every minute. In those two days I learned more about Buddhism than I had in reading entire books. The one concept that really stuck with me was one I hear almost on a daily basis: Karma.

It has been my understanding that Karma is simply getting what I deserve. My experience at the City of 10,000 Buddhas taught me that it is much more than this. It is the idea that I'm constantly affecting everything around me and in turn, being affected by everything. The objective observer (reporter) does not exist.

The idea of Karma can be hard to swallow and this is understandable. There is an incredible amount of injustice in this world that seems to never be returned to those who are causing it.

But science is objective, right? Wrong. I had no idea what to expect when I enrolled in a class entitled "The Conscious Universe," but it seems apparent to me now that the problems with objectivity are not limited to journalists.

Physicists, much like journalists, are trained to believe they should view the world objectively. Quantum theory has shown objectivity is not even possible for physicists (or anybody for that matter). The observer decides which aspect of a quantum object is going to reveal itself in any given situation. Additionally, the way it reveals itself is in a form that would never have happened if it were not for the unintended effects of the observer. Hence, the observer is once again a vital element in how the world is perceived and cannot be removed.

This is not to say we (as journalists) should not strive to be fair by *attempting* to be objective, but all of us should be aware of the preconceptions that we take to every situation.

Preconceptions are actually a positive thing to those with an open mind. They are what get the juices flowing and inspire me to actually want to investigate and write about a subject. If objectivity was a thing that actually existed and could be turned on and off with a switch, I would weld mine into the "off" position. What a boring world it would create.

I might be able to fool others into believing my writing is objective, but I will never be able to fool myself.

## Letters

● continued from page 31

no significant historical structures at the proposed Skypark area. I told Collier that I thought there were Wiyot (not Weott) sites (not structures) present at an area slotted for the creation of a parking lot.

I gave Collier a copy of the letter from the community of Fairhaven containing this information.

Information on the Skypark plan is available at the Northcoast Environmental Center in Eureka.

**Teresa C. Tucker**  
Manila resident

### Landfill cheaper, but at the cost of the environment

My apologies to all the readers who have been subjected to the recent onslaught of editorialist muscle-flexing concerning our local recycling dilemma. This we know for certain — recycling in Humboldt County cannot currently support itself without outside funding. Recycling is a market-driven industry that has been in recession for over a year. Yet, few would argue that this recession will last indefinitely. Now, on to the debate.

Carl Yee (you all know him) has stated that considering the current cost of recycling,

it would be cheaper to rail car our recyclables to a dump in Utah. He's probably right, folks. By using a very basic economic method that simply compares dollars and cents, it probably would be cheaper to trash our bottles and cans in Utah.

But, there's more to life than dollars and cents and so it should naturally follow that economics should entail more than simply comparing monetary costs. Let's try Yee's economics on another example. It's much cheaper to pollute a river than it is to clean one. So what do we do?

If you only compare dollars and cents, the wise decision would be to pollute. Right?

What my example and Yee's argument have in common is that neither address social or environmental costs. So before we decide to shut down the Arcata Community Recycling Center on the premise of cost effectiveness, let's ask ourselves a few more questions.

How does recycling benefit the natural environment? How does landfilling impact it? Is the ACRC a valuable member of the community?

Hopefully after answering these questions more people will realize that shutting down the ACRC in order to save a few bucks doesn't make much sense.

**Scott Ford**  
Eco-cycle co-director  
Campus Recycling Program

### Program provides help for several disorders

I would like to thank The Lumberjack and journalist Matt Itelson for your interest in Vector Health Programs, Inc., and the article printed in your Feb. 12 edition. However, several points need to be clarified.

The types of disorders treated in pediatric occupational therapy are varied and treatment is complex.

Appropriate diagnoses may include cerebral palsy, autism, attention deficit disorder, learning disorder or sensorimotor disorder. High risk children are targeted to help them develop sensorimotor function, self-esteem, visual perception, motor control, appropriate personal and social skills, cognitive skills and language acquisition.

The goals include improved independence in self care, functional skills and improved academic achievement.

Vector provided services to over 2,000 people for hand (not head) and foot injuries, arthritis, craniofacial anomalies and other physical disorders.

Vector's staff consists of four occupational therapists, one physical therapist, one pedorthist, two certified athletic trainers, a clinical aide and three office staff.

**Judy Goucher, O.T.R.**  
president/CEO, Vector Health Programs

### Precedents don't exist in 'ska' band's repertoire

On March 5 I was pleased to open The Lumberjack and see an up and coming ska band (Issac Green and the Skalars) featured in Rants & Raves.

My pleasure soon turned to disgust when I read the article by Daniel Widmer.

Widmer gave "Skoolin' with the Skalars" a "jamming" rating which it deserves, but what was written in the article makes it obvious that Widmer knows little to nothing about ska.

Widmer wrote, "The band plays its own style of ska, not conforming to the precedents set before them by the likes of the Specials, Selector and Skankin' Pickle."

First of all it is impossible to conform to the precedents set by the Specials, Selector and Skankin' Pickle. They are each truly unique bands that show only a distant relationship.

The Specials are original 2Tone ska while Skankin' Pickle is something past 3rd Wave.

Yes, they are related, but in no way do they set precedents.

Widmer needs to have some knowledge of ska before trying to write reviews about it.

**Tim Peters**  
Undeclared freshman



OPPORTUNITIES

**STUDENTS, WE NEED YOUR APPLICATIONS.** The University Center Board of Directors is accepting applications for student Board members. Letters of application addressed to Steve Curtis at the University Center Director's Office are due by 5pm on Friday, April 18, 1997. For details call the Director's Office at 826-4878. 4/16

**PERSON TO DO SIMPLE PEN & INK SKETCHES FOR CARTOON PANEL.** Call for details. 445-1589.

**SUMMER STAFF NEEDED IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MTNS:** One hour Northwest of Lake Tahoe in the Lakes Basin Recreation Area. Counselors, lifeguards, supervisors, canoe instructors, cooks, health supervisor and activity specialists. Experience working with girls necessary. Tent/camp food plus salary. Call (702) 322-0642 for an application.

**FAST FUNDRAISER—**Raise \$500 in 5 days—Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—No financial obligation (800) 862-1982 ext. 33. 4/16

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—**Fishing Industry. Details on how to find a high-paying job with excellent benefits (transportation + room and board). For information: (800) 276-0654 ext. A60475. (We are a research and publishing company).

**CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT—**Industry offers travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean), incomparable benefits and good pay. Find out how to start the application process now! Cruise Employment Services provides the answers. Call (800) 276-4948 ext. C60476. (We are a research and publishing company).

**\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.** Part time, at home. Toll free (800) 218-9000 ext. R-8201 for listings.

**EAT IT, GET HEALTHY; SHARE IT, GET WEALTHY.** For free information regarding an incredible opportunity for prosperity and abundance call Lincoln (800) 927-2527 ext. 3830.

**BEFORE RESPONDING** to advertisements requesting money be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack will not be responsible for the validity of any offerings advertised.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AA HOT LINE # 442-0711 ANYTIME.**

**SUBMIT TO CAUSTIC INDUSTRIAL GOTHIC ZINE!** Need reviews, articles, artwork, poetry. Submit to 717 Trinity, Eureka, CA 95501 or via e-mail at khj2@axe.humboldt.edu.

**4.5¢ MINUTE ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA!** (Evenings and weekends). New environmentally conscious long distance phone company is offering discount rates across the U.S.! Save money and support your favorite environmental groups. Free switch over and guarantee. CALL 442-6582 TO START SAVING! NOTE: We are looking for a positive, motivated individual to help promote our plan. Flexibility and training. We do not use telemarketing! Call to schedule an appointment.

SERVICES

**REDUCE STRESS AND MUSCLE TENSION** with a Holistic Swedish Massage. Peaceful ocean front location. Student special \$25/1 hr. Marissa Cohen. 443-4400 ext. 3.

**STUDENT RATE—**Get your taxes done by a certified and bonded tax preparer for \$15, \$35 electronically. Chau's Tax Service in Eureka. 268-8762.

WANTED

**FULL OR QUEEN BED SET** in good shape. Leave message 269-5593.

**MALE STUDENTS FOR PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENTS.** #1 Effects of Rap music. #2 On helping behavior. Call Dr. Wieand at x5263.

PERSONALS

**MORNING AFTER PILL—**Have you had unprotected intercourse, a contraceptive failure, or been sexually assaulted? Emergency contraception is an important option for pregnancy prevention in these special circumstances if used within 72 hours of the incident. For more information call HODC at 826-8610.

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at the Lumber Advertising Office. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

WANT TO RENT

**45 YR OLD TUCSON TEACHER** (single female, no kids, pets) seeks to sublet clean, furnished 1 bedrm apt. for June/July in/near Arcata. Call (520) 292-2448.

THRILLS

**SPRING BREAK?** Redwoods and Rivers is offering a six day whitewater guide school from March 16 to 22. For those wishing to become professional river guides or serious recreational boaters. Registration deadline March 12th. For more information or to sign-up call (800) 429-0090.

LOST

**DOG:** Missing since evening of Monday, March 10th from Arcata. 30lb. female, spayed, Golden Retriever/cross, wearing colored strands of plastic beads. Call Stacey. 826-0960



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**MACINTOSH COMPUTERS,** 90 day warranty, 11si 9mb RAM/80mb HD w/ 13" color monitor, \$495, Mac IICI 8/80 w/ 13" RGB, \$595. PowerBook 145b 4/80 \$495. New Color StyleWriter 2400 \$225. 3x CD-Rom \$85. 443-9868.

**THE LUMBERJACK! READ IT FOR THE LATEST HAPPENINGS ON AND OFF CAMPUS.**

**AMTRAK ONE WAY TICKET** from Arcata to Los Angeles. Good until April 26th, \$50 OBO. Bill 826-1193 or 826-3259.

**LUMBERJACK T-SHIRTS—**The Lumberjack newspaper has T-shirts for sale, only \$10. Come on by Lumberjack Newspaper Ad Office, Nelson Hall East.

AUTOMOTIVE

**'82 YAMAHA 400 MOTORCYCLE** \$400. 822-3332.

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's your area. Toll free (800) 218-9000 ext. A-8201 for current listings.

**CONVERTIBLE FIAT SPIDER,** low mileage, 45k. Good condition, \$5,350. Good looking car. 826-9513.

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG,** semi automatic, smogged, runs great, good condition. \$1200 OBO. Call 822-6215.

**1976 PINTO,** 4-spd. trans. New brakes and radiator. Runs great, recently tuned and smogged. \$800 plus smog cert. Call 668-5898 after 6pm.

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# The Lumberjack CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 12, 1997 **35**

## Bulletin Board

### Thursday

**DISCUSSION:** "What you have the right to print vs. what's right to print," at 4 p.m. in NHE 106. Presented by the Society of Professional Journalists. Free.

**LECTURE:** "Membrane Filtration Technology for Drinking Water Systems," presented by Students for Sustainable Development at 5 p.m. in Forestry 201. 826-1081.

**OPEN MIC POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD:** From 7 to 9 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co., Eureka. Sign-up begins at 6:30 p.m. No cover. 444-3969.

**PRE-EQUINOX POTLUCK:** Bring a dish at 6 p.m. to the CCAT house that represents balance and alignment and share the reasons for your selection. 826-3551.

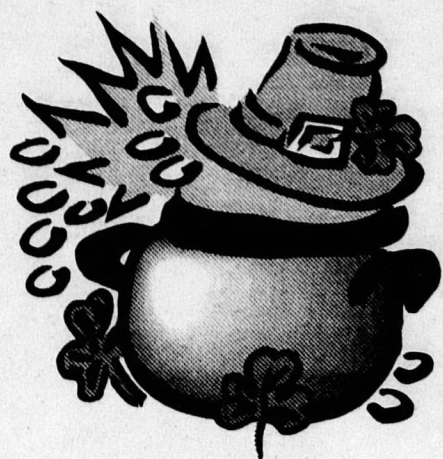
**WORKSHOP:** "Prepare for the Graduate Record Exam (GRE)." Offered by the Learning Assistance Center from 3 to 5 p.m. in House 71. Free to students. Reserve space by calling 826-5188.

### Friday

**CCAT GARDEN DAY:** Learn basic techniques of how to keep your garden flourishing and get some hands-on experience. Free. 826-3551.

**BEER AND BREAD BENEFIT:** For the Pacific Art Center Theater from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Arcata. \$10. I.D. required. 822-8073.

Send event listings to Shannon  
c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for  
submissions is the Friday before  
desired publication.



### Saturday

**PLANT I.D. FOR AMATEUR BOTANISTS:** Learn the steps of keying out a plant from an experienced botanist and key out some species of your own. From 9 a.m. to noon in the HSU Natural History Museum. Pre-registration required. \$7. 826-4479.

**SLITHER AND SLIDE, SNAKES ALIVE!** Ages 4-5 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages 6-8 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the HSU Natural History Museum. Pre-registration required. \$7. 826-4479.

**UPD FOUND PROPERTY SALE:** In Goodwin Forum (in NHW) from 8 to 11 a.m. High value items will be auctioned at 9 a.m.

**CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE FEED:** At 1 p.m. in the Lumberjack Lounge, Orick. \$6.50 adults, \$3 ages 12 and under. 488-3715.

**LENTEN MASS:** At 5:30 p.m. in the HSU Newman Center, 700 Union St., Arcata. 822-6057.

**NAACP MEETING:** The Eureka Chapter meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Cooper Creek Gulch Center, Myrtle and 8th streets, Eureka. All are invited to attend. 443-1389.

### Monday

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY KARAOKE:** From 9 p.m. to midnight at Club 101 inside the Holiday (North Coast) Inn, Arcata. Doors open at 4 p.m. Clog dancers, green beer, Irish drinks, raffles and shot specials. \$4. 822-4861.

**LIVE MUSIC:** Lil' Brian Terry and the Zydeco Travelers, with On Tap, play at 9 p.m. inside Hefe's, Eureka. \$5 door. 443-HEFE.

**MUMMENSCHANTZ:** CenterArts presents the Swiss mime and mask company at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. 826-3928.

**POETRY GROUP:** Open to all poets of any experience level. Sponsored by the Redwood Coast Writers' Center at 7 p.m. inside the Ink People Center for the Arts, Eureka. 442-6035.

### Tuesday

**OPEN MIC NIGHT:** Hosted by the Humboldt Brewery from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to all. 826-2739.

**OPEN MIC POETRY:** Celia Homesley and Michael Boren read at 8:30 p.m. in the Jambalaya. \$2. 822-4766.

**WORKSHOP:** "Fundraising for Grassroots Organizations," offered by the Humboldt Area Foundation. \$50. Register by calling 442-2993.

### Wednesday

**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL MEETING:** At 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, 736 F St. 822-5951.

**NATURE FOR THE VERY YOUNG:** At the HSU Natural History Museum. For ages 2-3 accompanied by a parent from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. \$5. Pre-registration required. 826-4479.



### Thursday 20

**GROUND BREAKING:** At 9 a.m. at the Arcata Skateboard Park site, Sunset Ave., Arcata. 822-8850.

**WILDFLOWER SHOW:** The HSU Natural History Museum presents a slide show of Humboldt County's prettiest plants from 7:30 to 9 p.m. \$3. Pre-registration required. 826-4479.

### Friday 21

**WORKSHOP:** "Personal Finance Planning," presented by Susan O'Connor and sponsored by the Humboldt Area Foundation. \$5. Register by calling 442-2993.

### Saturday 22

**BATS:** Sue Smith presents a slide show for the entire family about her studies of bats from 2 to 3 p.m. \$3. Pre-registration required. 826-4479.

### Sunday 23

**PIANO TRIO CONCERT:** At 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Bayside. \$7 general, \$5 students. 443-4691.

### Monday 24

**CENTER ACTIVITIES:** Classes begin this week in Karate, Belly Dancing, Yoga, Guitar and Afro-Cuban Folkloric Rhythms. Register at 826-3357.

### Tuesday 25

**BALE FOLCLORICO DA BAHIA:** At 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$17 general, \$13 students and seniors. 826-5683.

### Wednesday 26

**LIVE MUSIC:** Pablo Moses and the Meditations play inside Hefe's, Eureka. Tickets are \$15 advance, \$18 door. 443-HEFE.

## Continuing

**ACOUSTIC MUSIC:** from 7 to 10 p.m. each Saturday at the Humboldt Bay Coffee Co., Eureka. No cover. 444-3969.

**CCAT'S GARDEN DAY:** Each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3551.

**COMING OUT GROUP:** The North Coast Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance. 445-9760.

**INTERNET WORKSHOPS:** Drop-in tutorials are available each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Library 310 and each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Siemens Hall 119.

**MARIJUANA SMOKERS SUPPORT GROUP:** Meets Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in the Health Center building, room 223. Confidential. 826-3236.

**WRITERS' GROUP:** The Redwood Coast Writers' Center meets the second and fourth Monday and Tuesday of each month. Open to all. Free. 442-8413.

## Clubs

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Meets Tuesday at noon in Jenkins Hall 102. 839-3544.

**GLBSA:** The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Assn. meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multi-cultural Center (House 55). 826-1053.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in NHE 115. 826-7579.

**LIBERTARIAN CLUB:** Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 822-2617.

**LITERARY SOCIETY:** Meets Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in Crosswinds Restaurant, Arcata. 826-1053.

**MARINE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. in SCIA 354. 839-4379.

**STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY:** Meets second and last Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. in Art 205. 826-4149.

## Comedy

**SWEETRIVER SALOON:** Co-headliners Chard Hogan and Howie Nave perform Saturday at 10 p.m. in Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. \$6. 444-9704.

## Galleries

**HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL:** "Works by Twelve Women Artists" in honor of Women's History Month. Through March 22 at 636 F St., Eureka. 442-0278.

**INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** "Women's Art Auction and Exhibition" presents 56 Humboldt County women artists in a benefit for the HSU Women's Enrichment Fund. Through March 29 at 411 12 St., Eureka. 826-3638.

**KARSHNER LOUNGE:** Paintings by Amy Miller and Julie Muller. March 7 through April 4.

**WINDOWS CAFE:** "Sacred Spaces & Dark Corners," photographs by Sioux Wolke; paintings by Eben Henner. March 7 through April 4.

## Theater

**AN EVENING OF CLOWN:** A Dell'Arte student performance plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre, Blue Lake. Free. Reservations recommended. 668-5663.

**INTO THE WOODS:** The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical plays at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March 15 in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$15/10/8 general, \$13/8/6 students and seniors. 826-3928.

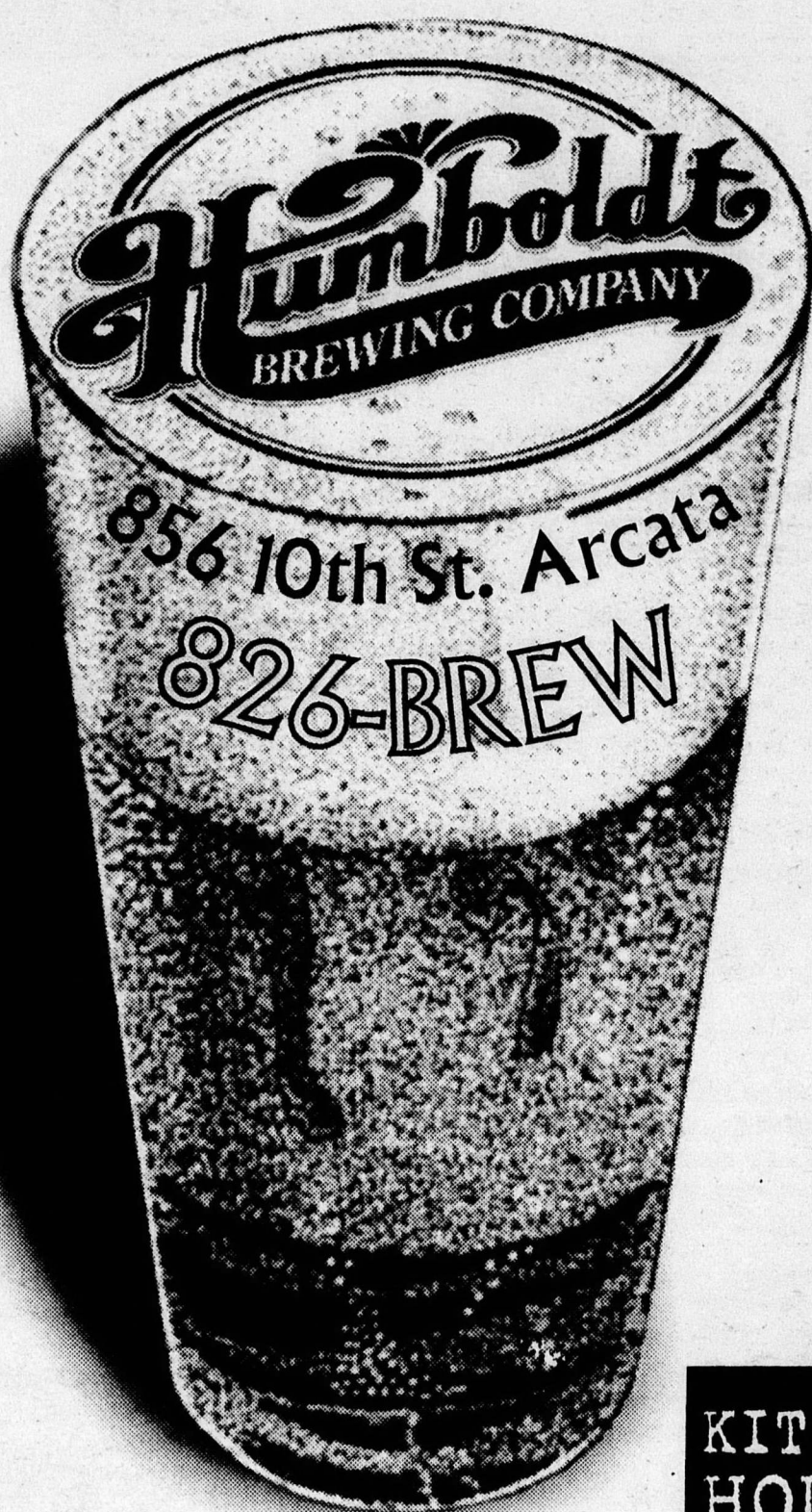
**MISCHIEF MAKERS:** Performed by the Pacific Art Center Children's Theatre Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Through March 23 in the Manila Community Center, Manila. 442-1533.

## Weekend Diversions

\*all events 21 and over unless otherwise noted.

	thursday	friday	saturday
<b>CAFE MOKKA</b> Fifth and J streets. Arcata. 822-2228.		Good Company.	
<b>CLUB WEST</b> Fifth and G streets. Eureka. 444-CLUB	DJ Dancing. 18 and over.	Power-96 Retro Revival Show. 18 and over.	The Roadmasters.
<b>HEFE'S</b> 432 5th St. Eureka. 443-HEFE	Open mic blues jam.	Mother Hips, Big Elk, The Orbitones	DJ Dance Party.
<b>HUMBOLDT BREWERY</b> 856 10th St. Arcata. 826-2739		On Tap.	Surfbound.
<b>JAMBALAYA</b> 915 H St. Arcata. 822-4766	Caldera Nueva.	Night Train.	Night Train.
<b>SIX RIVERS BREWING CO.</b> 1300 Central Ave. McKinleyville. 839-7580		Mike Craghead Trio.	Sliver Lips.
<b>SUNNYSIDE PUB</b> Sunny Brae Center. Sunny Brae. 822-5493			Acoustic Gypsies.





# MARCH MENU MADNESS!

**SPECIALS VALID FROM MARCH 18-APRIL 1**  
(specials not valid with any other offer)

**\$100 OFF ANY CHILDREN'S MENU ITEM**

**\$100 OFF ANY BUFFALO WING ORDER**

**\$100 OFF ANY ENTREE**

**\$100 OFF ANY FISH TACO**

NOW ACCEPTING



**LUNCH SPECIAL  
COUPON**

**Cajun Tofu Burger**  
with choice of a  
side dish

**only \$3.95**

\*\*\*Expires April 1, 1997\*\*\*

Not valid with any other offer

Must present coupon • Valid until 5p.m.

**KITCHEN** • sunday-thursday 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**HOURS** • friday & saturday 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

J. GARLAND/DESIGN

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**

INSI

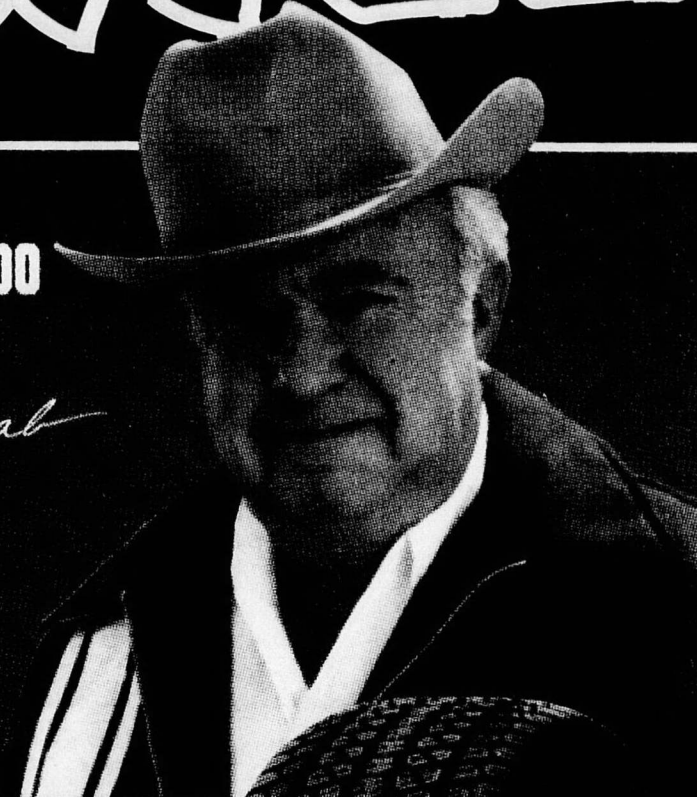


# Tires LES SCHWAB SPRING

# TIRE SALE

"We're proud to offer what I feel is the best passenger tire on the market today, the Z-800 Plus. Plus, in our biggest Spring sale ever."

*Les Schwab*



## OUR BEST ON SALE!

## Z-800 PLUS

### PREMIUM 80,000 MILE RADIAL

# 49<sup>99</sup>

**P155/80R-13**

Our best all season passenger car radial. This tremendous all weather performer features a smooth & quiet ride with excellent handling characteristics, and is backed by our 80,000 mile written warranty

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R-13	49.99	P175/70R-13B/W	58.78	P185/65R-14B/W	80.83
P165/80R-13	55.37	P185/70R-13B/W	63.50	P195/65R-14B/W	84.06
P175/80R-13	58.70	P175/70R-14B/W	63.59	P195/65R-15B/W	88.44
P185/80R-13	63.42	P185/70R-14B/W	66.78	P205/65R-15B/W	91.98
P185/75R-14	66.68	P195/70R-14B/W	70.34	P215/65R-15B/W	95.81
P195/75R-14	70.24	P205/70R-14B/W	75.90	P185/60R-14B/W	73.82
P205/75R-14	74.90	P205/70R-15B/W	79.63	P195/60R-14B/W	77.83
P215/75R-14	79.72	P205/70R-14	79.70	P215/60R-14B/W	88.64
P195/75R-15	72.74	P215/70R-14	84.82	P195/60R-15B/W	81.85
P205/75R-15	78.04	P195/70R-15	79.63	P205/60R-15B/W	92.30
P215/75R-15	81.03	P205/70R-15	83.63	P215/60R-15B/W	96.32
P225/75R-15	83.14	P215/70R-15	86.21	P215/60R-16B/W	102.47
P235/75R-15	87.29	P225/70R-15	88.48	P225/60R-16B/W	107.59
P235/75R-15XL	91.65	P175/65R-14B/W	77.72		

## ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREAD

# 15<sup>49</sup>

**P155/80R-12**

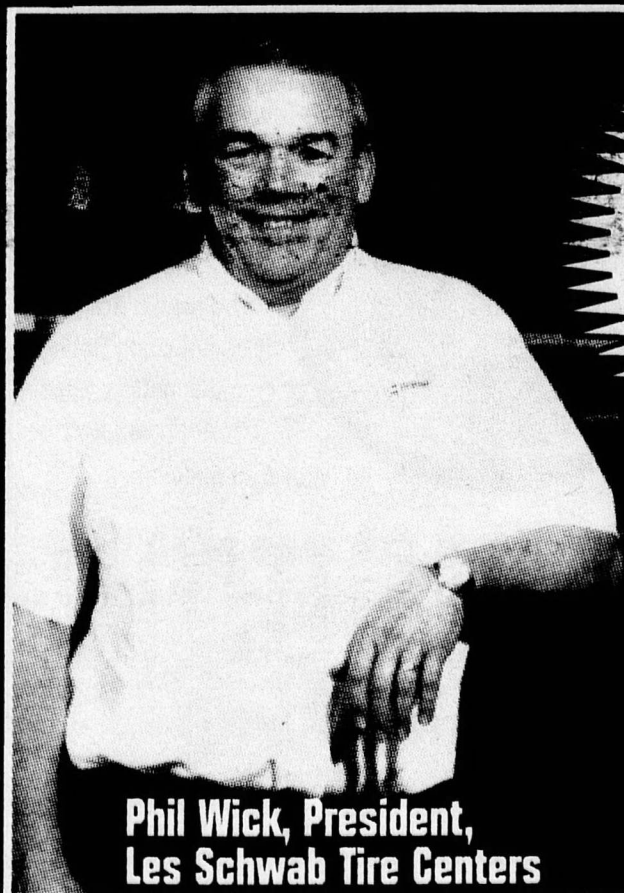
High quality inspection procedures and workmanship with pride make this all season radial an excellent value for your money - plus, we warranty them like our new tires.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-12	15.49	P165/70R-13	21.01
P155/80R-13	20.13	P175/70R-13	23.00
P165/80R-13	22.05	P185/70R-13	26.61
P175/80R-13	24.47	P195/70R-13	26.88
P185/80R-13	26.31	P175/70R-14	28.08
P175/75R-14	25.89	P185/70R-14	28.77
P185/75R-14	27.39	P195/70R-14	30.49
P195/75R-14	29.56	P205/70R-14	34.83
P205/75R-14	32.07	P215/70R-14	37.12
P195/75R-15	31.57	P225/70R-14	39.70
P205/75R-15	31.32	P205/70R-15	35.31
P215/75R-15	34.83	P215/70R-15	38.76
P225/75R-15	36.75	P225/70R-15	40.91
P235/75R-15	36.99	P235/70R-15	40.99

## ON SALE

# GREAT BUY!

"This is truly a great buy. These are excellent quality all season steel belted radials at unheard of prices." *Phil Wick*



Phil Wick, President,  
Les Schwab Tire Centers

SIZE	SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE	SIZE	SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE	SIZE	SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE
P155/80R-13	29.99	P175/70R-13	40.66	P255/70R-15	71.21
P165/80R-13	37.55	P185/70R-13	43.00	Performance Sizes on Page 6	
P175/80R-13	39.84	P195/70R-13	49.99	Light Truck Sizes	
P185/80R-13	40.91	P175/70R-14	53.34	P205/75R-15	49.99
P185/75R-14	41.44	P185/70R-14	43.81	P215/75R-15	54.99
P195/75R-14	43.63	P195/70R-14	50.28	P225/75R-15	57.99
P205/75R-14	45.33	P205/70R-14	51.45	P235/75R-15	58.98
P215/75R-14	47.38	P215/70R-14	57.77	LT235/75R-15/C	80.96
P205/75R-15	46.74	P205/70R-15	54.92	P255/75R-15	62.22
P215/75R-15	50.25	P215/70R-15	63.58	P265/75R-15	70.24
P225/75R-15	51.87	P225/70R-15	58.75	P235/70R-16	76.95
P235/75R-15	53.59	P235/70R-15	55.50	Tread Design May Vary	

45,000 MILE  
WARRANTY

# 29<sup>99</sup>

**P155/80R-13**

INSIDE: GREAT SALE PRICES ON OUR MOST POPULAR TIRES



# PASSENGER CAR RADIALS

## ALL SEASON

RADIAL RETREAD

ON SALE

15<sup>49</sup>

P155/80R-12

High quality inspection procedures and workmanship with pride make this all season radial an excellent value for your money - plus, we warranty them like our new tires.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R-12	15.49	P165/70R-13	21.01
P155/80R-13	20.13	P175/70R-13	23.00
P165/80R-13	22.05	P185/70R-13	26.61
P175/80R-13	24.47	P195/70R-13	26.88
P185/80R-13	26.31	P175/70R-14	28.08
P175/75R-14	25.89	P185/70R-14	28.77
P185/75R-14	27.39	P195/70R-14	30.49
P195/75R-14	29.56	P205/70R-14	34.83
P205/75R-14	32.07	P215/70R-14	37.12
P195/75R-15	31.57	P225/70R-14	39.70
P205/75R-15	31.32	P205/70R-15	35.31
P215/75R-15	34.83	P215/70R-15	38.76
P225/75R-15	36.75	P225/70R-15	40.91
P235/75R-15	36.99	P235/70R-15	40.99

ON SALE

25<sup>59</sup>

155R-12

## NOVA/TALON

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

Featuring an aggressive design for excellent traction. This steel belted economy radial provides year round performance with a smooth ride.

SIZE	SALE PRICE
155R-12	25.59
145R-13	26.40
155R-13	27.22
165R-13	28.33
175R-14	32.00
185R-14	33.79
165R-15	31.74
175/70R-13	33.72
185/70R-13	34.83
185/70R-14	36.54
195/70R-14	38.45
205/70R-14	40.37

36<sup>99</sup>

155R-12

## HS210/JUPITER

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

This quality all season radial provides excellent cornering and traction plus tough steel belt protection.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
155R-12	36.99
155R-13	38.18
165R-13	40.40
185R-14	49.12
165R-15	45.23
P175/70R-13	46.52
P185/70R-13	49.18
P185/70R-14	51.56
P195/70R-14	54.45
P205/70R-14	56.61

Tread Design May Vary

Tires LES SCHWAB

# LES SCHWAB MEANS TIRES

## COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

FREE 25,000 MILE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

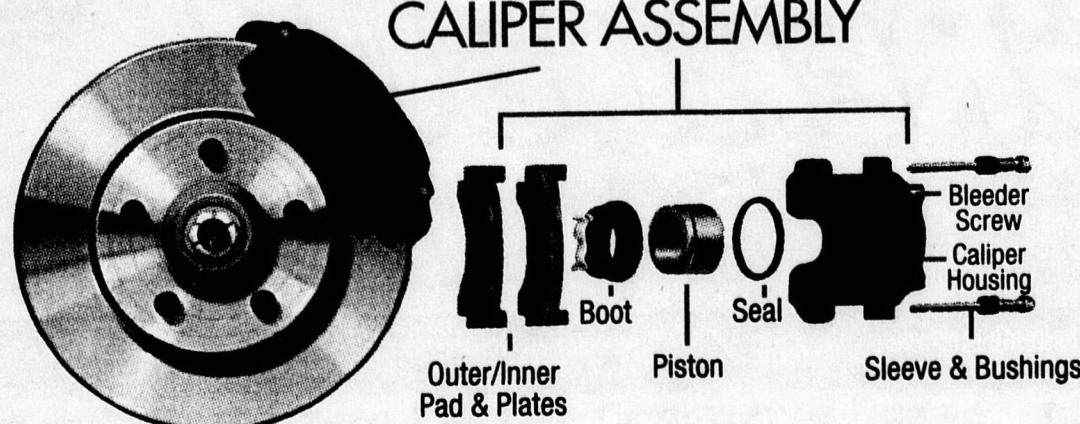
Of the many parts in your car, light truck or sport utility vehicle, none are more important than those which make up your braking system. At Les Schwab, we're proud of the brake service we provide our customers. That's why we do it right, and we do it complete. We feel a brake system is only as good as its weakest part. Here's what we do:

### COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE

1. Replace with remanufactured or rebuild front calipers
2. High Quality disc pads
3. Resurface rotors
4. Repack wheel bearings (except FWD)
5. New front seals (except FWD)
6. Bleed & adjust entire system
7. Free replacement 25,000 mile warranty

**\$154<sup>95</sup>**  
(MOST CARS)

### CALIPER ASSEMBLY



### COMPLETE REAR DRUM BRAKE SERVICE

1. High quality brake shoes
2. Resurface drums
3. All new hold-down return springs
4. All new wheel cylinders
5. Adjust parking brake
6. Bleed & Adjust entire system
7. Free replacement 25,000 mile warranty

**\$135<sup>95</sup>**  
(MOST CARS)

### REAR DRUM BRAKE ASSEMBLY



### COMPLETE FRONT DISC AND REAR DRUM

**\$269<sup>95</sup>**  
(MOST CARS)

FREE BRAKE INSPECTIONS



# S SUPERMARKET SELECTION

**29<sup>54</sup>**

**P155/80R-13**

## ALPHA IV

**ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL**

This low cost all season tire offers an M&S rating plus tough steel belts for year round driving comfort.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13	29.54
P165/80R-13	31.60
P175/80R-13	32.02
P185/80R-13	33.85
P185/75R-14	35.69
P195/75R-14	36.74
P205/75R-14	38.18
P215/75R-14	40.65
P205/75R-15	39.62
P215/75R-15	41.06
P225/75R-15	43.55
P235/75R-15	45.38

**39<sup>99</sup>**

**P155/80R-13**

## RC 799

**ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL**

This modern steel belted all season radial provides excellent year round performance with a smooth quiet ride.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13	39.99
P165/80R-13	42.41
P185/80R-13	46.73
P185/75R-14	48.82
P195/75R-14	50.13
P205/75R-14	52.73
P215/75R-14	56.43
P205/75R-15	54.79
P215/75R-15	57.78
P225/75R-15	60.66
P235/75R-15	64.21

**Don't Miss This SPECIAL BUY**

**49<sup>99</sup>**

**P175/70R-13  
OR  
P185/70R-13**

**While Supply Lasts!**

*This is an outstanding 60,000 mile quality tire at an unheard of price. If your car uses one of these sizes, don't miss this chance to save!*

**60,000 MILE WARRANTY**

# STIRES... AND A LOT MORE

## ALIGNMENT

**STANDARD ALIGNMENT 19<sup>95</sup> THRUST ALIGNMENT 34<sup>95</sup> 4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT (Shims included) 59<sup>95</sup>**



Every car should at least have a thrust alignment. It relates all 4 wheels to a common center line to insure maximum tire life and a centered steering wheel.

Over 90% of all cars built today should have a 4 wheel alignment. Most front wheel drives and some rear wheel drives have rear wheel adjustments. We invite you to ask us about it.

**FOR BETTER HANDLING AND TIRE MILEAGE**

## SHOCKS



**ON SALE**



## PASSENGER CAR

DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE CARRY OUT	SALE PRICE INSTALLED
<b>Standard Duty</b> (30,000 Mile Warranty)	<b>9<sup>95</sup></b> EA.	<b>17<sup>20</sup></b> EA.
<b>ULTRA GAS</b> (35,000 Mile Warranty)	<b>16<sup>95</sup></b> EA.	<b>24<sup>20</sup></b> EA.
<b>VST</b> (Lifetime Warranty)	<b>24<sup>25</sup></b> EA.	<b>31<sup>50</sup></b> EA.
<b>Gas Strut Cartridge</b> (Lifetime Warranty)	<b>38<sup>25</sup></b> EA.	<b>60<sup>00</sup></b> EA.
<b>Gas Strut Assembly - Call for price and appt.</b> (Lifetime Warranty) (Backed by the Les Schwab Written Warranty)		

**A SMOOTHER RIDE FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR OR LIGHT TRUCK**



# THE WILD COUNTRY FAMILY

## ON SALE

"If you have a vehicle, then you know is W"

## ON SALE

### NEW SIZES FOR 97! WILD COUNTRY RVT

#### ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

The Northwest's most popular pickup/sport utility tire. Attractive outlined white letters. Features a deeper tread design than the XRT for longer mileage.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-15	B	67.39	LT215/85R-16B/W	D	97.44
P215/75R-15	B	69.83	P225/75R-16B/W	C	73.28
P225/75R-15	B	72.93	LT225/75R-16	C	102.63
P235/75R-15	B	76.81	LT225/75R-16	D	110.93
P265/75R-15	B	79.01	LT235/85R-16B/W	E	113.54
LT215/75R-15	C	89.25	LT235/85R-16	E	121.61
LT235/75R-15	C	96.73	P245/75R-16B/W	D	80.85
P225/70R-15	B	72.14	LT245/75R-16	C	119.39
P235/70R-15	B	74.50	LT245/75R-16	E	125.01
P245/70R-15	B	75.14	LT255/85R-16	D	118.38
P255/70R-15	B	78.27	LT265/75R-16	C	111.97
30/9.50R-15	C	99.43	LT265/75R-16	D	121.64
31/10.50R-15	C	108.36	LT285/75R-16	D	135.56
32/11.50R-15	C	118.27	35/12.50R-16.5	D	143.02
33/9.50R-15	C	107.67	35/12.50R-16.5	C	148.33
33/12.50R-15	C	129.56	PLUS FET		
35/12.50R-15	C	128.48			

#### WILD COUNTRY RVT

#### ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

This Low Cost All Season Radial features outlined white letters, a smooth ride and is economically priced.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-14	B	52.25	33/12.50R-15	C	98.22
P205/75R-15	B	54.95	LT215/85R-16	D	77.98
P215/75R-15	B	57.52	LT225/75R-16	D	83.41
P225/75R-15	B	59.53	LT235/85R-16	E	86.67
P235/75R-15	B	63.27	LT245/75R-16	E	89.56
LT235/75R-15	C	75.29	LT265/75R-16	C	88.52
P265/75R-15	B	65.32	750R-16B/W	D	95.04
27/8.50R-14	C	69.65	8.00R-16.5	D	84.17
30/9.50R-15	C	77.29	8.75R-16.5	D	85.37
31/10.50R-15	C	83.54	9.50R-16.5	D	94.25
32/11.50R-15	C	90.21	31/10.50R-16.5	D	109.10
			PLUS FET		

## ON SALE

### NEW FO

#### WILD COUNTRY

#### TRACTION STEEL

- Taller sizes for lifted app
- Great traction.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE
LT235/75R-15	C	104.17	LT235
30/9.50R-15	C	104.91	LT245
31/10.50R-15	C	114.64	255/8
33/9.50R-15	C	117.13	LT265
35/12.50R-15	C	139.69	LT285
LT225/75R-16	D	110.56	35/12
			PLUS

# GREAT BUY 49.99

P205/75R-15

## While Supplies Last!

#### ALL SEASON STEEL RADIALS

An excellent value, these pickup radials provide excellent quality at outstanding prices.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SPECIAL PURCHASE
P205/75R-15	B	49.99
P215/75R-15	B	54.99
P225/75R-15	B	57.99
P235/75R-15	B	58.98
LT235/75R-15	C	80.96
P255/75R-15	B	62.22
P265/75R-15	B	70.24
P235/70R-16	B	76.95

Tread Design May Vary

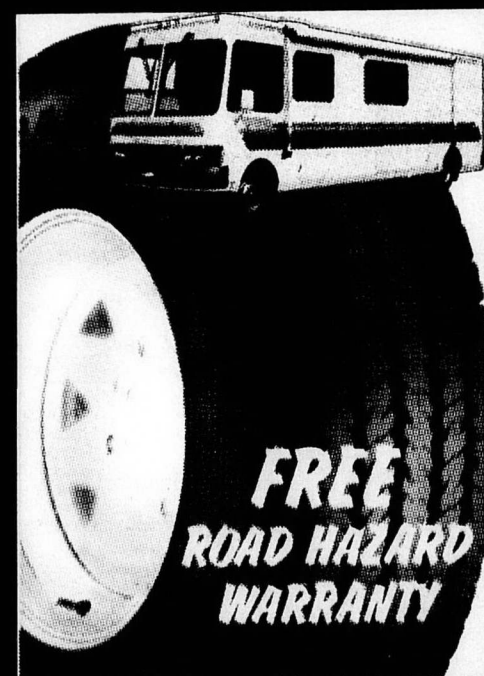


#### MOTOR HOME RADIALS

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
LT215/85R-16	D	103.89
LT235/85R-16	D	109.17
LT235/85R-16	E	110.65
LT245/75R-16	E	115.78
8.00R-16.5	D	97.43
8.75R-16.5	D	106.63
9.50R-16.5	D	119.70
8R17.5	E	134.60
8R19.5	F	147.89

Tread Design Will Vary

PLUS FET



WE OFFER ALIGNMENT, SHOCK & BRAKE SERVICE

## CUSTOM WHEELS

THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION IN STOCK

Lugs and Accessories Extra

LES  
W  
HONOR

14 x 6

2



# FAMILY OF TIRES

If you have a pickup or sport utility vehicle, the only name you need to know is WILD COUNTRY™

*Les Schwab*

**ON SALE**

**NEW FOR 97!**

**WILD COUNTRY TXR TRACTION STEEL RADIAL**

Best sizes for lifted applications. Excellent traction.

LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
104.17		LT235/8.50R-16 E	121.26	
104.91		LT245/75R-16 E	129.61	
114.64		255/85R-16 D	136.39	
117.13		LT265/75R-16 D	121.49	
139.69		LT285/75R-16 D	147.35	
110.56		35/12.50R-16.5 C	155.45	
		PLUS FET		

**ON SALE**

**WILD COUNTRY RVT TRACTION STEEL RADIAL**

This is a deep, rugged traction radial. It offers sporty white letters, has steel belted protection and is great for on and off road use. It is also pinned for studs.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
LT215/75R-15 C		104.93	33/9.50R-15 C		117.13
LT235/75R-15 C		104.50	33/12.50R-15 C		141.92
27/8.50R-14 C		102.19	35/12.50R-15 C		157.70
30/9.50R-15 B		112.32	LT235/85R-16 D		124.01
30/9.50R-15 C		111.20	LT235/85R-16 E		124.01
31/10.50R-15 B		121.13	LT245/75R-16 E		141.70
31/10.50R-15 C		119.91	LT255/85R-16 D		148.92
32/11.50R-15 B		133.26	LT265/75R-16 D		119.32
32/11.50R-15 C		131.89	33/12.50R-16.5D		155.79
			PLUS FET		

**ON SALE**

**NEW FOR 97! WILD COUNTRY APT**

**ALL SEASON RADIAL**

- The latest in tire technology.
- Excellent wet weather handling.
- Superb ride, modern design and is M&S rated.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P235/75R-15	B	83.81
LT235/75R-15	C	99.13
31/10.50R-15	C	110.95
LT235/85R-16B/W	E	116.57
LT235/85R-16	E	122.21
LT245/75R-16	E	126.34
LT265/75R-16	C	114.60
LT265/75R-16 PLUS FET	D	121.91

**THE LES SCHWAB WARRANTY**  
HONORED AT OVER 270 STORES



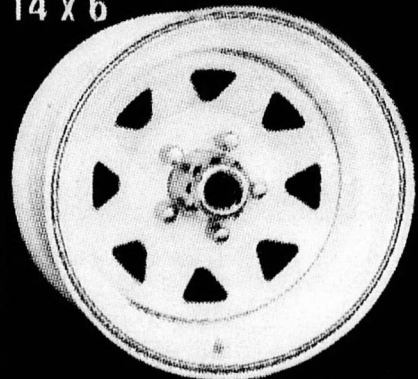
**FREE ROAD HAZARD  
FREE FLAT REPAIR  
FREE MOUNTING  
FREE ROTATIONS  
FREE AIR CHECK**

**SHOCKS**

**ON SALE**

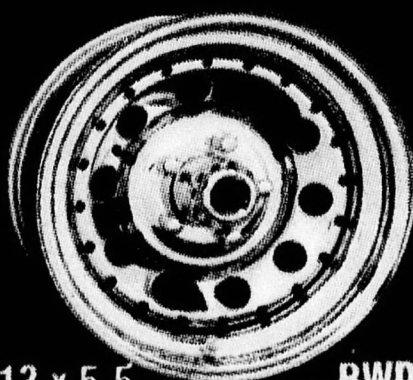
DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE CARRY OUT	SALE PRICE INSTALLED
ULTRA GAS (35,000 Mile Warranty)	1695 EA.	2420 EA.
Sport LT (Lifetime Warranty)	2425 EA.	3150 EA.
Gas Trailbuster (Lifetime Warranty)	2850 EA.	3575 EA.
VST (Lifetime Warranty)	3150 EA.	3875 EA.
MT RYDER SELECT (Lifetime Warranty)	4495 EA.	5220 EA.
COLORED BOOTS		395 EA.

14 x 6



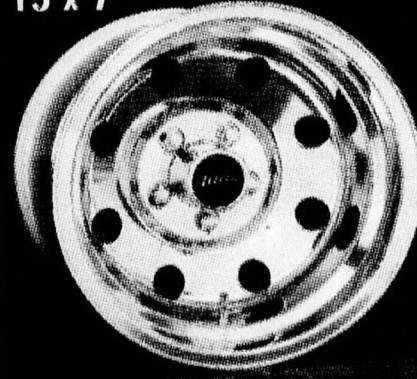
**Superior 34**  
Starting at  
**22.03**

**Superior 17**  
Starting at  
**35.26**



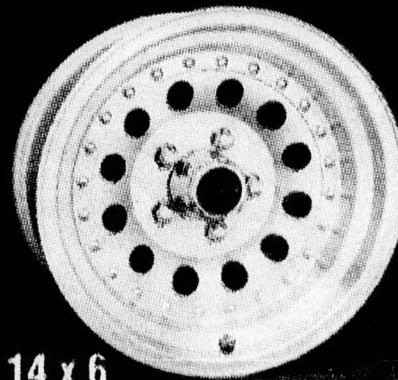
13 x 5.5 RWD

15 x 7



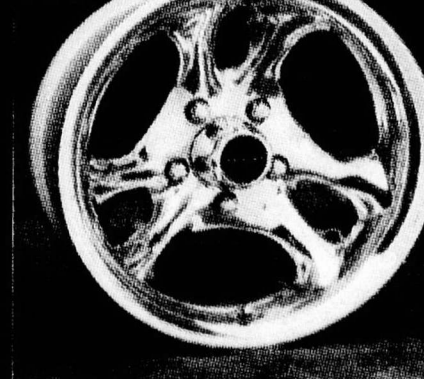
**Ultra Type 64**  
Polished - Starting at  
**97.29**

**Modern 62**  
Starting at  
**76.04**



14 x 6

15 x 7



**Modern 136**  
Polished - Starting at  
**150.21**





# PERFORMANCE

## WHAT IS A PERFORMANCE RATING?

Tires are rated according to the maximum performance (speed) at which they are designed to operate safely. Letters are used to symbolize the tire's certified (speed) rating. Listed below are some of the more common ratings.

**S**.....SPEEDS UP TO 112 MPH

**H**.....SPEEDS UP TO 130 MPH

**V**.....SPEEDS UP TO 149 MPH

**Z**.....SPEEDS IN EXCESS OF 149 MPH

These ratings also correspond with the tires load index. We invite you to ask us about it.

**ON SALE**

**48<sup>62</sup>**

**P175/70SR-13**

**GRAND AM**



## PERFORMANCE RADIAL

An excellent priced performance radial. This tire is H performance rated, offers an attractive design, and provides good handling and control

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/60HR-13	45.76	P215/60HR-16	70.28
P185/60HR-13	47.41	P225/60VR-16	88.02
P205/60HR-13	53.01	P175/65HR-14	53.85
P185/60HR-14	50.03	P185/65HR-14	54.32
P195/60HR-14	53.13	P195/65HR-14	57.83
P205/60HR-14	56.75	P185/65HR-15	56.90
P215/60HR-14	60.48	P195/65HR-15	60.85
P225/60HR-14	62.68	P205/65HR-15	65.22
P195/60HR-15	55.77	P215/65HR-15	70.30
P205/60HR-15	59.58	P205/65VR-15	69.02
P215/60HR-15	65.57		

PERFORMANCE RATING - H

**ON SALE**

## WHITE LETTER RADIAL

A quality performance packed steel belted radial with great looking outlined white letters. It is available in 60 & 70 series sizes and has an S performance rating.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/70SR-13	48.62	P255/70SR-15	74.27
P185/70SR-13	50.34	P215/65SR-15	61.69
P195/70SR-13	51.48	P205/60SR-13	58.18
P185/70SR-14	51.08	P215/60SR-14	60.35
P195/70SR-14	53.56	P225/60SR-14	65.11
P205/70SR-14	57.18	P235/60SR-14	67.74
P215/70SR-14	60.99	P245/60SR-14	70.71
P225/70SR-14	64.13	P235/60SR-15	69.51
P215/70SR-15	62.36	P245/60SR-15	73.77
P225/70SR-15	65.57	P255/60SR-15	76.00
P235/70SR-15	67.38	P275/60SR-15	82.13

PERFORMANCE RATING - S

**ON SALE**

## SPECIAL PURCHASE PERFORMANCE RADIALS

SIZE	SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE	SIZE	SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE	SIZE	SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE
P175/65R-14	56.41	P205/60R-14	66.77	P235/60R-15	61.44
P185/65R-14	59.99	P215/60R-14	58.85	P255/60R-15	75.99
P195/65R-15	67.99	P235/60R-14	60.18	P275/60R-15	69.99
P205/65R-15	55.95	P195/60R-15	54.96	P225/60R-16	69.99
P215/65R-15	57.99	P205/60R-15	55.95	P205/50R-15	70.52
P185/60R-14	54.91	P215/60R-15	61.00	P225/50R-15	74.56
P195/60R-14	56.72	P225/60R-15	66.86	P245/50R-16	99.99

Tread Design May Vary

*While Supply Lasts*



The Proxes H4 offers a 50,000 mile warranty and is H performance rated. It features a modern all season design and its high filler bead construction helps it offer outstanding cornering and control.

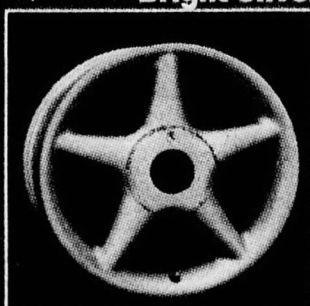
SIZE	SALE PRICE
P185/60HR-14	75.86
P195/60HR-14	79.98
P205/60HR-14	89.46
P215/60HR-14	91.09
P195/60HR-15	84.11
P205/60HR-15	94.84
P215/60HR-15	98.97
P225/60HR-15	99.76
P185/65HR-15	85.41
P195/65HR-15	90.76
P205/65HR-15	94.52
P215/65HR-15	98.47

PERFORMANCE RATING - H

**THE NORTHWEST'S  
LARGEST SELECTION OF  
CUSTOM WHEELS**  
Over 80 Different Styles In Stock  
Lugs & Accessories Extra

## SUPERIOR TYPE 66

Bright Silver Alloy



STARTING AT

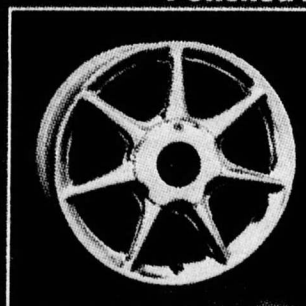
**107<sup>20</sup>**  
EA.

14x6

(Front Wheel Drive)

## ULTRA TYPE 57

Polished Alloy



STARTING AT

**137<sup>67</sup>**  
EA.

14x6

(Front Wheel Drive)

## MODERN TYPE 157

Polished Alloy



STARTING AT

**143<sup>64</sup>**  
EA.

14x6

(Front Wheel Drive)



# 7 CAR TIRES



**ON SALE**

**58<sup>78</sup>**

**ON SALE**

**P175/70SR-13**

## PREMIUM 80,000 MILE RADIAL

The Z800 Plus is our most popular 70/65/60 series S performance rated tire. It features great all season traction and comes with an 80,000 mile warranty.

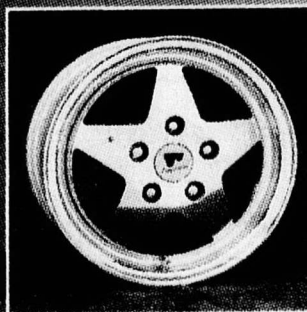
SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/70SR-13B/W	58.78	P185/65SR-14B/W	80.83
P185/70SR-13B/W	63.50	P195/65SR-14B/W	84.06
P175/70SR-14B/W	63.59	P195/65SR-15B/W	88.44
P185/70SR-14B/W	66.78	P205/65SR-15B/W	91.98
P195/70SR-14B/W	70.34	P215/65SR-15B/W	95.81
P205/70SR-14B/W	75.90	P185/60SR-14B/W	73.82
P205/70SR-15B/W	79.63	P195/60SR-14B/W	77.83
P205/70SR-14	79.70	P215/60SR-14B/W	88.64
P215/70SR-14	84.82	P195/60SR-15B/W	81.85
P195/70SR-15	79.63	P205/60SR-15B/W	92.30
P205/70SR-15	83.63	P215/60SR-15B/W	96.32
P215/70SR-15	86.21	P215/60SR-16B/W	102.47
P225/70SR-15	88.48	P225/60SR-16B/W	107.59
P175/65SR-14B/W	77.72		

PERFORMANCE RATING - S

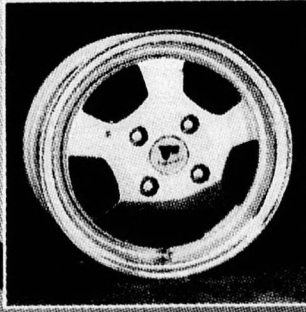
## CUSTOM WHEEL SPECIALS

### PURE 205 PURE 206

Polished Alloy



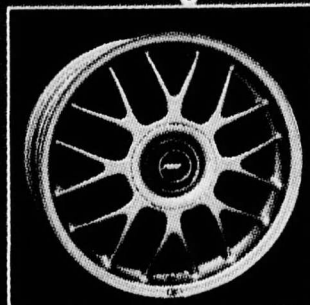
STARTING AT  
**87<sup>95</sup>** EA.  
14x6  
(Front Wheel Drive)



STARTING AT  
**87<sup>95</sup>** EA.  
14x6  
(Front Wheel Drive)

### TSW HOCKHENHEIM

Bright Silver Alloy



STARTING AT  
**161<sup>21</sup>** EA.  
15x7  
(Front Wheel Drive)

### ULTRA TYPE 59

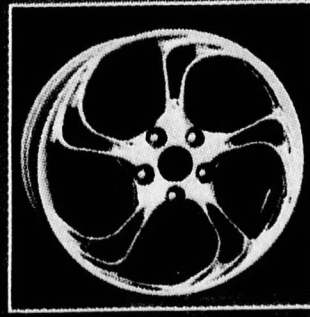
Chrome Plated Alloy



STARTING AT  
**207<sup>30</sup>** EA.  
15x7  
(Front Wheel Drive)  
(Shown with Optional Gold Ring)

### NEEPER SYNCRO

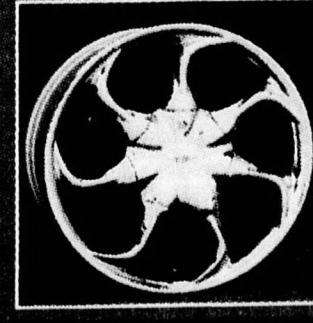
Chrome Plated Alloy



STARTING AT  
**286<sup>88</sup>** EA.  
15x7  
(Front Wheel Drive)

### NEEPER N7

Chrome Plated Alloy



STARTING AT  
**318<sup>67</sup>** EA.  
15x7  
(Front Wheel Drive)

## GRAND SPIRIT

### ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE RADIAL

The Grand Spirit features an attractive, modern design. Available in 50/55 series sizes it is M&S rated and has an S performance rating.

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P195/50SR-15	65.16
P205/50SR-15	70.52
P225/50SR-15	74.56
P245/50SR-16	104.62
P205/55SR-16	85.19

PERFORMANCE RATING - S

**ON SALE**

### 50/55/40 ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE RADIAL

These Ultra performance radials offer outstanding stability traction and handling. Offering V & Z performance ratings, the Falken is an excellent value.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P195/50VR-15	70.07	P255/50ZR-16	122.66
P205/50VR-15	83.18	P255/40ZR-17	165.46
P225/50VR-15	98.27	P275/40ZR-17	197.51
P205/50VR-16	87.47	P225/45ZR-16	142.24
P205/55VR-16	97.07	P245/45ZR-16	140.50
P225/50VR-16	102.10	P215/45ZR-17	150.41
P245/50ZR-16	117.97	P235/45ZR-17	156.94

PERFORMANCE RATING - V & Z

### RANKED ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST PERFORMANCE TIRES

## PROXES

The Proxes T-1 was recently tested to be one of the top high performance tires in the world. Featuring unbelievable handling and control, the T-1 has a large size selection and comes in V & Z performance ratings.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P195/50VR-15	152.95	P245/40ZR-17	248.63
P205/50VR-15	180.92	P255/40ZR-17	258.58
P225/50VR-15	203.54	P265/40ZR-17	268.93
P205/50ZR-16	202.35	P245/40ZR-18	360.55
P225/50ZR-16	225.99	P195/45ZR-15	136.22
P185/55VR-15	148.37	P215/45ZR-15	171.20
P195/55VR-15	168.24	P205/45ZR-16	193.13
P205/55VR-15	199.02	P225/45ZR-16	209.92
P205/55ZR-16	222.58	P245/45ZR-16	226.70
P215/55ZR-16	235.60	P215/45ZR-17	227.48
P225/55ZR-16	248.58	P235/45ZR-17	245.65
P215/40ZR-16	223.44	P245/45ZR-17	261.06
P225/40ZR-16	239.07	P255/45ZR-18	402.34
P205/40ZR-17	214.85	P245/35ZR-17	246.92
P215/40ZR-17	223.44	P275/35ZR-17	432.67
P235/40ZR-17	239.07	P285/35ZR-18	454.29

PERFORMANCE RATING - V & Z





# GET GOING

With **LES SCHWAB BATTERIES**

**SPORT 4X4**

**69<sup>95</sup> EA.**  
60 mo. warranty

**RV DEER CYCLE**  
24RV80

**ON SALE 49<sup>95</sup> EA.**  
30 mo. warranty

**40 MONTH**

**36<sup>95</sup> EA.**  
40 mo. warranty

**50 MONTH**

**45<sup>95</sup> EA.**  
50 mo. warranty

**XHD**

**ON SALE**

**55<sup>95</sup> EA.**  
60 mo. warranty  
Add \$5.00 if no exchange

## FREE INSTALLATION

◆ NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY ◆ LATEST IN TESTING EQUIPMENT ◆ TRAINED PROFESSIONALS

# LES SCHWAB CREDIT

**90 DAYS  
SAME OR  
AS CASH  
O.A.C.**

**Tires LES SCHWAB**

**LES SCHWAB  
REVOLVING ACCOUNT**



**OVER 270 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU - Open Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 6:00 pm. Saturday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.**

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Brookings ..... (541) 469-5391  
Burns ..... (541) 573-2015  
Canby ..... (503) 266-4321  
Clackamas ..... (503) 657-4211  
Coos Bay ..... (541) 267-3163  
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Corvallis  
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John Day ..... (541) 575-1346  
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King City ..... (503) 968-2155  
Klamath Falls ..... (541) 882-6623  
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LaPine ..... (541) 536-3009  
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Bremerton  
Auto Center Way. (360) 373-1452  
Burwell St. .... (360) 377-5525  
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Brewster ..... (509) 689-3215  
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Camas ..... (360) 834-1673  
Centralia ..... (360) 736-6603  
Chehalis ..... (360) 748-0295  
Chelan ..... (509) 682-4567  
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Salmon ..... (208) 756-4327  
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