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Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 81 No. 19

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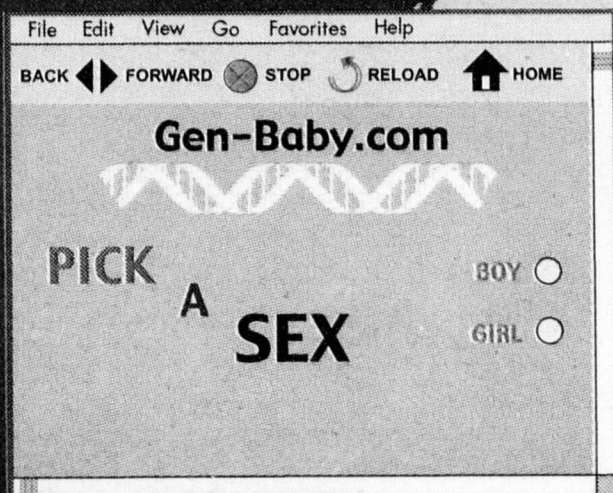
Wednesday, February 28, 2001

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## Choosing your children's traits

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### Community

Sunny Brae  
reviews timber  
plan

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### Scene

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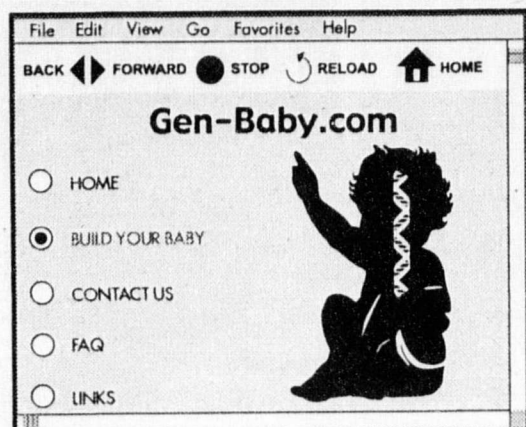


Wednesday, February 28, 2001

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## Facts, ethics of genetics explored

What started with cloning a sheep makes its way to the lives of future generations.



see **Science**, page 13

- COVER DESIGN BY LIAM CLEMONS
- COVER ILLUSTRATION BY IAN COLVERT

## Disabled can be victims of crime

Poor communication between students and professors can lead to discrimination.

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## Eureka to celebrate Mardi Gras

Festivities in Old Town this weekend will include a masquerade ball and a parade.

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## Track and field season starts

After the Humboldt County Open on Feb. 17, teams get ready for conference play.

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## CORRECTIONS

• Errors were made in the Feb. 21 issue. See the editor's note on page 3 for more information.

• For corrections, call 826-3271, or e-mail thejack@humboldt.edu.

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## Teach-in focuses on Cuba and U.S. Panel discusses ending the 40-year-old embargo

BY NICOLE CASEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A teach-in on ending the nearly 40-year-old U.S. embargo against Cuba was held Feb. 15 in Founders Hall.

History professor Sterling Evans moderated a panel of five people who shared their experiences and thoughts about Cuba and the embargo.

The panel consisted of five women who traveled to Cuba on educational and humanitarian missions.

Kim Morgan, a studio art senior, showed slides from her 16-day Cuba trip last November. She went with "Pastors for Peace," a group that travels across the United States in buses and vans soliciting donations to take to Cuba.

The Pastors for Peace Caravan stopped at HSU last October. The caravan picked up a pedal-powered washing machine and an electric bike that were made by students.

Rachel Bruhnke, an international development technology graduate student, said Americans are fed a false, negative

**"It's really important to make a presence there. The blockade is inhumane."**

**Daisy Cruz-Dalton**

*Cuban born*



image of Cuba.

"Cuba is phenomenally different than anything else we know," she said.

Bruhnke is doing her master's thesis on renewable energy in Cuba. She also traveled to Cuba last November.

A pamphlet entitled "What the U.S. Doesn't Want You to Know About Cuba" was available at the teach-in.

According to the pamphlet, the infant-mortality rate in Cuba's capital, Havana, is half that of the Washington D.C., and all education in Cuba from kindergarten to university level is free.

Morgan said 4,000 "pastors" attended a solidarity conference in November, where people from all across the world gathered in support of Cuba. Cuban leader Fidel Castro spoke at the conference for five hours.

Kneeland resident Margaret Wyles, who was on the panel, also traveled to Cuba last year. Wyles said she was apprehensive about going to Cuba but felt she needed to.

She said that when she got there, she realized the "incredible weight of U.S. imperialism."

Yarrow King, a social and environmental activist, was also at the conference. She said "Pastors for Peace" are revered in Cuba and that Cubans appreciate that Americans are publicly breaking the embargo and bringing materials to Cuba.

Morgan said the people were "so nice, so generous-they have nothing compared to what we have, but they will invite you into their homes anyway."

Daisy Cruz-Dalton was born in Cuba, but left in 1966 and didn't return until 1997. She has traveled there four times

since then and independently brings supplies, such as pencils.

Cruz-Dalton can travel to Cuba under U.S. laws because she has family there. However, she is restricted on how long she can stay and how many times a year she may travel there.

Other American citizens are restricted from spending money in Cuba, which makes traveling there extremely difficult. Members of the panel said they traveled through Mexico to get to Cuba and that the Cuban officials would not stamp their passports so the Americans would not get in



PHOTO BY NICOLE CASEY

**Graduate student Rachel Bruhnke speaks of her experience in Cuba at the Feb. 15 gathering in Founders Hall.**

see Cuba, next page

## Unreported violations

### Hate crimes include disabled

BY YVONNE CRANDELL

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"I suspect there are hate crimes and hate instances happening at HSU that never get reported," UPD officer Kim Glory said.

A hate crime or hate instance is the physical, psychological or verbal abuse of a protected person or group.

Among the possible victims of such incidents are the disabled.

According to the 1999 FBI hate-crime statistics, 12 percent were committed against the disabled. No standardized reporting or procedures are mandatory for law-enforcement agencies.

Many victims, disabled or

not, are reluctant to report violations because they fear retaliation.

"Reporting an instructor can mean poor grades or my academic career being ended," said an HSU senior who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sociology junior Teresa Christian said, "It is better not to cause problems for one's self by complaining if a professor does not seem to accommodate a student's needs."

Nancy Portalupi, director of the testing center said, "I believe the professors on our campus are very cooperative."

Portalupi said it is some-



**Randi Darnall Burke**

see Crime, page 5

In an article in last week's issue, a quote was attributed to Saeed Mortazavi, business and economics professor. Contrary to the as-

sumption made at print time, the professor was not interviewed by a Lumberjack reporter for the story. We deeply regret the error.

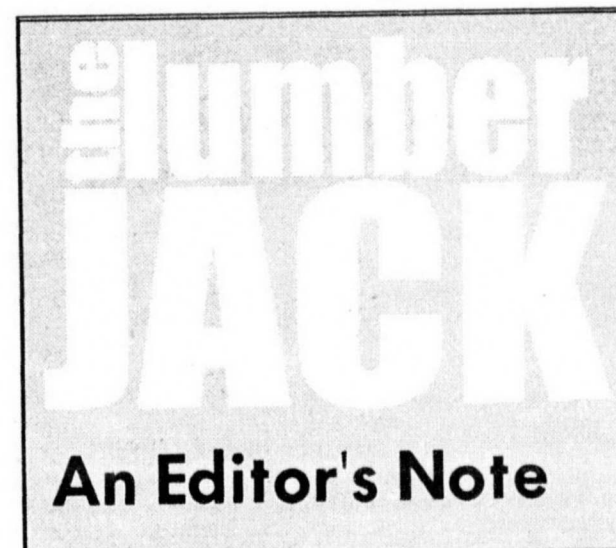
Good sources are essential to accurate reporting, and mistreating them cuts to the wick of what is essential in good journalism, whether it happens in a student-run newspaper or in the professional world.

While it is not acceptable in either case it is much easier to avoid in the world that

houses fact-checkers, paid reporters and therefore more professional standards.

As is the case in either journalistic world, it very much comes down to trusting the abilities and integrity of our reporters. As editors we must often make the assumption of accuracy to continue putting out a paper every week by students who have committed a huge amount of time on top of their normal class loads to do so.

Unfortunately we don't have the time or the manpower to check every quote and source brought to us by staff members, but to ensure that this doesn't happen again, we will begin calling in accuracy checks to sources used throughout the paper.





## Crimes: HSU will prosecute campus hate incidents

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

times difficult for others to understand how learning disabilities affect students' abilities in class.

"Students who are very good in math may not be able to write an essay or speak as well," she said.

This may lead to poor communication between students and instructors.

"We will be glad to assist the student and instructor to work out difficulties," she said.

Incidents of hate, violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, as well interference with one's civil rights may often occur on campus.

"Illegal parking of cars in disabled spaces carries a \$330 fine," Glory said.

Additionally, the owner is responsible for the towing and storage costs if UPD has the car removed.

Bicycles chained to handrails may create unsafe conditions for people who depend on the rail for balance.

"We will place a lock on the bike, and the owner must contact the UPD to have it removed," Glory said.

A student threatening another student, staff member or faculty might be charged with more than just a criminal infraction.

"If a student verbally insults or abuses another, and they direct it toward them because of a disability, that would be grounds for this office

**"We can check on the suspect's background and either warn the victim or assure them."**

**Kim Glory**  
UPD officer



to bring charges," said Randi Darnall Burke, judicial affairs officers and assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Darnall Burke does not have to follow criminal standards for prosecution of complaints.

"I must only determine guilt by a preponderance of evidence," she said.

A criminal court must determine guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Victims may bring another person with them to testify," she said.

Testimonies may be made behind screens or via video from another room.

"I order suspects not to make eye contact with the witness or attempt to communicate with the person in any way," she said.

Communication between the suspect and victim is forbidden until the issue is resolved. Violations of these orders may immediately result in suspension or expulsion from HSU.

UPD can offer victims the right to file an official report and use the campus escort service.

"A person may hold the puzzle piece

we need to solve a case," Glory said.

UPD keeps files on many cases but may lack one piece of evidence to pull everything together. A victim may realize he or she can make a difference.

"We can check on the suspect's background and either warn the victim or assure them," Glory said.

Officers are available to escort people throughout the campus upon request.

Glory said determining the motive for bringing charges of hate is one of the biggest problems for law enforcement.

Training for California law-enforcement in hate crimes against the disabled only recently began.

Reporting of such crimes is not uniform across the state or the United States because it's not mandatory.

"The targeting of the disabled is a new area of law-enforcement investigation," Glory said.

Glory said he is certified to train officers across the state to investigate hate crimes and said they continue to be a problem.

"We must ask the right questions of the victims, and sometimes that is not easy," he said.

## Cuba

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

trouble.

Panel members said Americans who travel to Cuba are subject to fines and imprisonment.

The panel also emphasized that Cuba is a progressive country when it comes to environmental issues. Brunhke said the Cuban government uses "persuasion and education, rather than coercion," when it comes to the environment.

According to the pamphlet, Cuba has been recycling on a block-by-block basis for more than 20 years. The pamphlet also states that through reforestation efforts, Cuba has increased its forest cover from 14 percent in 1959 to more than 21 percent today.

After the slide show and presentations, the audience was given the chance to ask questions, which ranged from concerns about religious liberties in Cuba to Elian Gonzalez.

The panel encouraged the audience to get involved in efforts to break the embargo.

"It's really important to make a presence there. The blockade is inhumane," Cruz-Dalton said.

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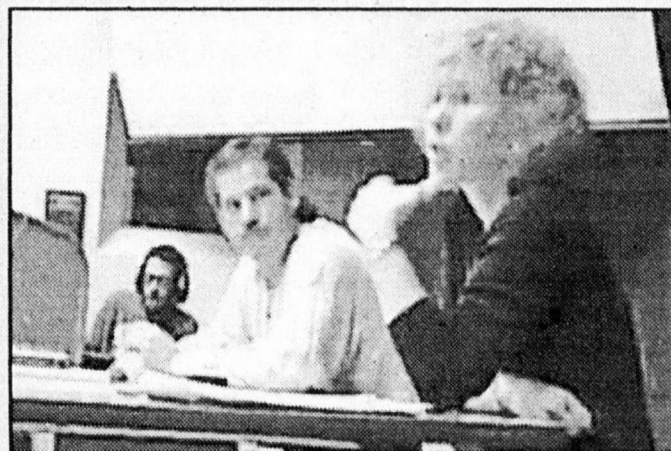
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## FTAA teach-in discusses proposed expansion of NAFTA



PHOTOS BY AARON G. LEHMER

Terra Nuth, liberal studies major (left), moderated a discussion of the FTAA that included history professor Sterling Evans (above center) and Melanie Williams, assistant political science professor (above right).

More than 200 students gathered in Founders Hall on Thursday for a teach-in on the proposed Free Trade of the Americas Agreement, which organizers said would expand NAFTA to the entire Western Hemisphere (except Cuba).

The event was sponsored by Network of Resistance, a campus group that is organizing student opposition to the FTAA. Some members plan to attend the Summit of the Americas, where leaders of 34 countries will meet to discuss the FTAA in Quebec City April 20 - 22.

Terra Nuth, liberal studies senior, said passage of the FTAA would allow corporations to pollute and exploit workers by giving them the right to challenge governments' environmental and labor laws.

History professor Sterling Evans said the FTAA is another in a series of attempts by business interests to lower trade barriers in Latin America to give the United States a greater advantage in the global economy. Melanie Williams, assistant political science professor, said there are good reasons to be in favor of "fair trade" as opposed to free trade, which she said fails to account for the social and ecological costs to society.

Initiated in 1994 by North and South American nations, the FTAA would create the world's largest free market zone — affecting 650 million people, according to the Web site of Freedom Rising Affinity Group and The Red Cursor Collective ([www.stopftaa.org](http://www.stopftaa.org)).

~ COMPILED BY AARON G. LEHMER

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## Emeritus professor to speak at CR as Holocaust survivor

Samuel Oliner, HSU emeritus professor of sociology and co-author of "Narrow Escapes," has spent his life studying the nature of good and evil.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Oliner will speak at College of the Redwoods, Forum 110.

At 12 years old, Oliner escaped the Nazis by hiding on a rooftop under some boards.

Through the kindness of a Polish peasant woman named Balwina, who took him in, Oliner was the only member of his family to survive the Holocaust.

Oliner arrived in the United States in 1950 and was invited by President Truman to serve his new country in the Korean conflict after which he received his U.S. citizenship.

Oliner began his education at Brooklyn College and eventually earned his doctorate in sociology, with a focus on race relations and genocide from U.C. Berkeley.

In 1971 Oliner was hired at HSU and introduced a class, The Sociology of Altruism and Compassion, which continues to be taught by Steve Stamnes.

In 1982 Oliner and his wife founded the Altruistic Personality and Prosocial Behavior Institute and wrote a book called "Toward a Caring Society."

~ COMPILED BY LARAE ASH

## Campus Clips



### CSU board looks to recruit student

The California State University Board of Trustees is looking for a student to join the board.

Applicants must have junior-level status and be enrolled in a CSU throughout the two-year term.

Applications are due March 15, and the term starts July 1 and runs through June 2003.

For more information, contact Associated Students at 826-4221 office or call (562) 951-4025.

### Campus Recycling Program for faculty

The Campus Recycling Program has started Reusable Office Supply Exchange.

R.O.S.E. offers HSU staff and faculty the opportunity to donate unused office supplies and save money by requesting free supplies donated by other offices.

To request or donate supplies, or for more information, e-mail [recycle@humboldt.edu](mailto:recycle@humboldt.edu).

### Conference focuses on campus diversity

The seventh annual Diversity Conference, sponsored by the MultiCultural Center, starts Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The two-day conference will consist of workshop that on topics such as racism.

For more information contact the MultiCultural Center 826-3364.

### Benefit to be held for HSU Pow Wow

The 11th annual benefit for the HSU Pow Wow will be held on March 3 at the Arcata community Center.

The evening includes dinner, an art auction and cultural program. Tickets are \$25. For more information call 826-4994.

~COMPILED BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

## Construction updates

•Harpst Street is closed because of trench excavation between Rossow and B streets through mid-March. Use the Harpst Street entrance for access to Plant Operations and the Child Development Center.

•17th Street is partially closed for trenching operations along the north sidewalk.

•The stairs by B Street, between 14th and 17th streets, nears completion. Handrails are being constructed and will be installed over the next few weeks.

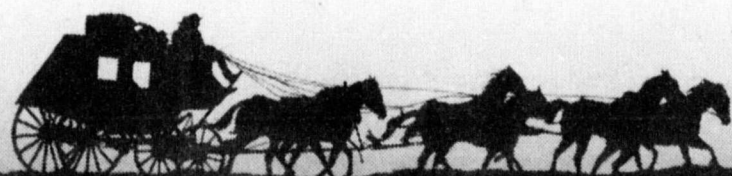
•The stairs behind the Natural Resources building near completion and will be open when handrail installation is completed.

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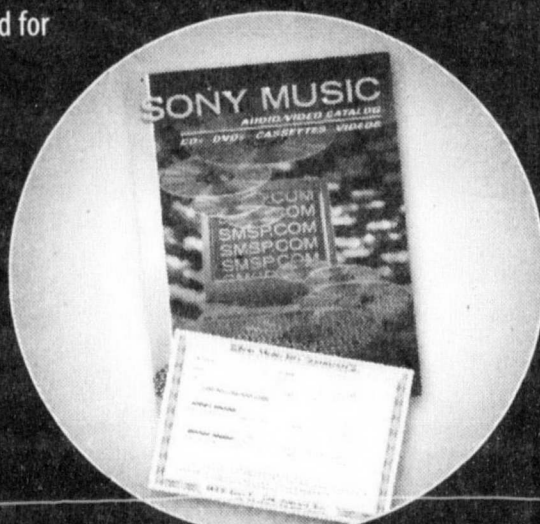
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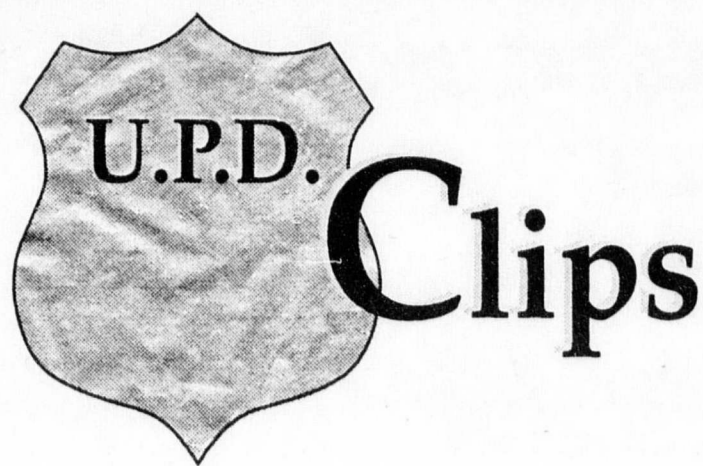
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**Monday, Feb. 19**

1:21 a.m. An LGA requested an officer to perform a welfare check on a Sunset Hall resident.

The officer determined the resident was fine and left him with his roommate.

12:15 p.m. A pack of firecrackers was found in Nelson Hall East.

An officer responded and retrieved the fireworks.

1:05 p.m. A bike was reported stolen from in front of The Depot. A case was initiated.

4:13 p.m. A bike was reported stolen from the Jolly Giant Commons. A case was initiated.

**Tuesday, Feb. 20**

1:43 a.m. An officer contacted a man camping in his car on 16th Street.

The man was advised of city regulations about camping and was sent on his way.

10:45 a.m. A man was seen selling bongs on the L.K. Wood Boulevard overpass.

An officer responded and warned the man about selling such items without the proper license.

9:53 p.m. A man was arrested during a traffic stop on Sunset Court for an outstanding warrant for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

He was transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

**Wednesday, Feb. 21**

1:03 a.m. A housing employee confiscated a pipe with a marijuana residue.

An officer collected the pipe, and it was slated for destruction.

11 a.m. A camera was reported stolen from a car parked in the Gist Hall staff lot. A case was initiated.

6:57 p.m. A man was reportedly causing a disturbance on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

An officer responded and escorted the man off campus.

7:54 p.m. An officer spotted two men with open containers of alcohol near the Fieldhouse.

The alcohol was poured out, and the men were warned of campus alcohol policies.

8:56 p.m. A man was cited on Union Street for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

10:16 p.m. A man was cited at the Tennis Court parking lot for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

10:20 p.m. A man was cited on L.K. Wood Boulevard for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

10:38 p.m. A student was seen with an open bottle of red wine in Science A.

An officer responded, warned the student of campus regulations and poured out the wine.

**Thursday, Feb. 22**

12:24 a.m. A man was reported creating a disturbance on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

An LGA asked the man to leave and he displayed a sharp object.

Officers responded and removed him from campus.

11:09 a.m. A state van was reportedly not returned to Plant Operations at the alleged agreed upon time.

The vehicle was spotted on L.K. Wood Boulevard and es-

see UPD, next page

## Crimes on campus rapidly increasing

I'm sure everyone reads UPD Clips,—I mean let's face it, the Bong Tally is one of the coolest parts of the paper.

Well for those who do read them, you have probably noticed that everything's increasing — more stolen property, more in-

stances of violence, even more people being caught with marijuana and alcohol.

What's happening to our wonderful Arcata and our campus?

This week alone there were six instances of stolen property on campus.

When I came to HSU, part of its appeal to me was that it seemed safe.

The thought of being able to walk at night and not be

scared is very enticing.

But in the past few months, there have been two stabbings downtown, and this week alone, there have been two violent incidents on campus.

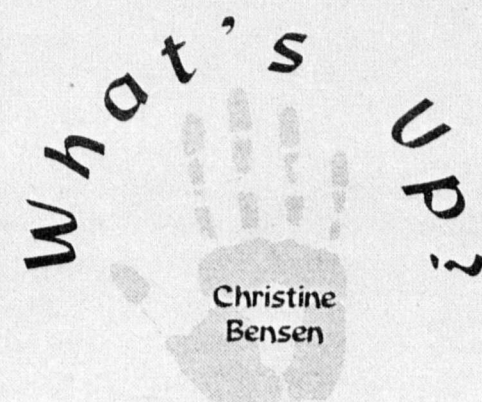
James Davis, police intern, said that he thinks it may be because living-group advisers are

not patrolling their areas as much. However, a LGA confronted a man Thursday, on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons, who was causing a disturbance, and he displayed a weapon.

That's scary!

Davis said the police are there, but if incidents aren't reported, then they can't do anything.

That may be part of it, but that can't be all of it.



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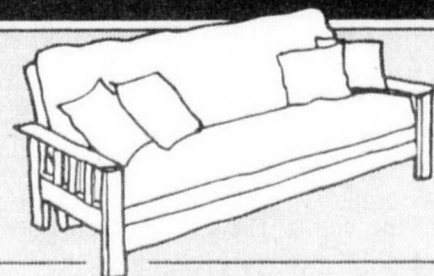
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**UPD:** Citations for alcohol and drugs increasing, campus theft reported on the rise

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

corted back to Plant Operations.

4:37 p.m. The Housing Office received a report of a strong odor of marijuana coming from the first floor of Madrone Hall.

An officer responded but the hallway was too smoky to determine the source.

**Friday, Feb. 23**

10:19 a.m. A computer monitor cable was reported stolen from a computer lab in Nelson Hall West. A case was initiated.

10:30 a.m. A man was seen in the Library with a long knife sticking out from under his shirt.

An officer contacted the man and confiscated the knife.

3:27 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a child who had fallen off of her scooter and was injured. An ambulance responded, but the parent declined help.

5:18 p.m. An Olympus compound binocular microscope was reported stolen from Science D.

7:22 p.m. A backpack was reported stolen from behind the Balabanis House. A case was initiated.

**Saturday, Feb. 24**

1:50 a.m. A man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on L.K. Wood Boulevard.

He was transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

6:14 a.m. A Sunset Hall resident was seen with an open container of alcohol.

An officer contacted the man and warned him of campus alcohol policies and about drinking before 7 a.m.

10:56 p.m. Three Di'gorno pizzas were reported stolen from the Redwood Hall kitchen. A case was initiated.

**Sunday, Feb. 25**

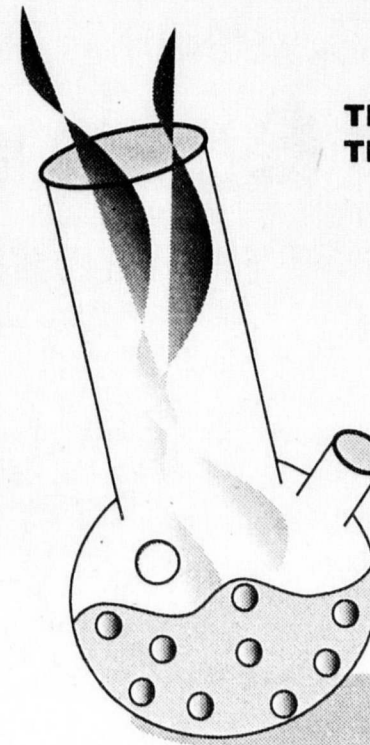
8:28 a.m. A man assaulted a student in front of the Student Health Center. An officer responded, and the man assaulted the officer.

The man was taken into custody and transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

11:53 a.m. A vehicle parked on Sunset Court was reportedly covered in peanut butter and toilet paper.

A case was initiated.

~ COMPILED BY MARK BUCKLEY



This week: 0  
This semester: 2

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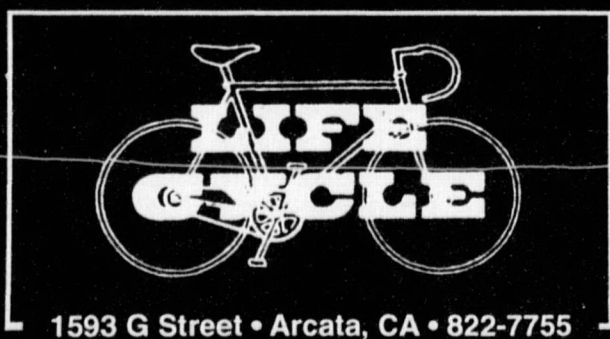
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## Sunny Brae residents raise questions

*Residents seek outside help to examine Sierra Pacific's timber plan*

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**S**unny Brae residents will have their own hired experts examining a proposed logging site in the next few weeks.

The timber-harvest plan which Sierra Pacific Industries plans to execute on the steep slopes east of Sunny Brae, has generated much opposition in the past year.

The residents, concerned with possible flooding, landslides and road damage from the logging, have sought outside help.

The Sunny Brae/Arcata Neighborhood Alliance, an organization of concerned residents, wanted an independent scientific analysis to have first-hand information on the site.

Mark Lovelace, a Sunny Brae resident and member of SANA, has represented residents at public meetings involving the timber-harvest plan.

After a lawsuit was filed by the alliance, Sierra Pacific yielded to the residents' request in October, Lovelace said.

Sierra Pacific's one stipulation was to allow its consultant to finish a revised geological report on the area. This report was finished Jan. 20, Lovelace said.

A team of three people hired by the alliance will now be able to examine the site and write a report that will be submitted to the California Department of Forestry.

This report will be part of the public-comment record for the plan.

CDF will then decide when to close the public-comment period and make its final decision on whether to approve the timber harvest plan.

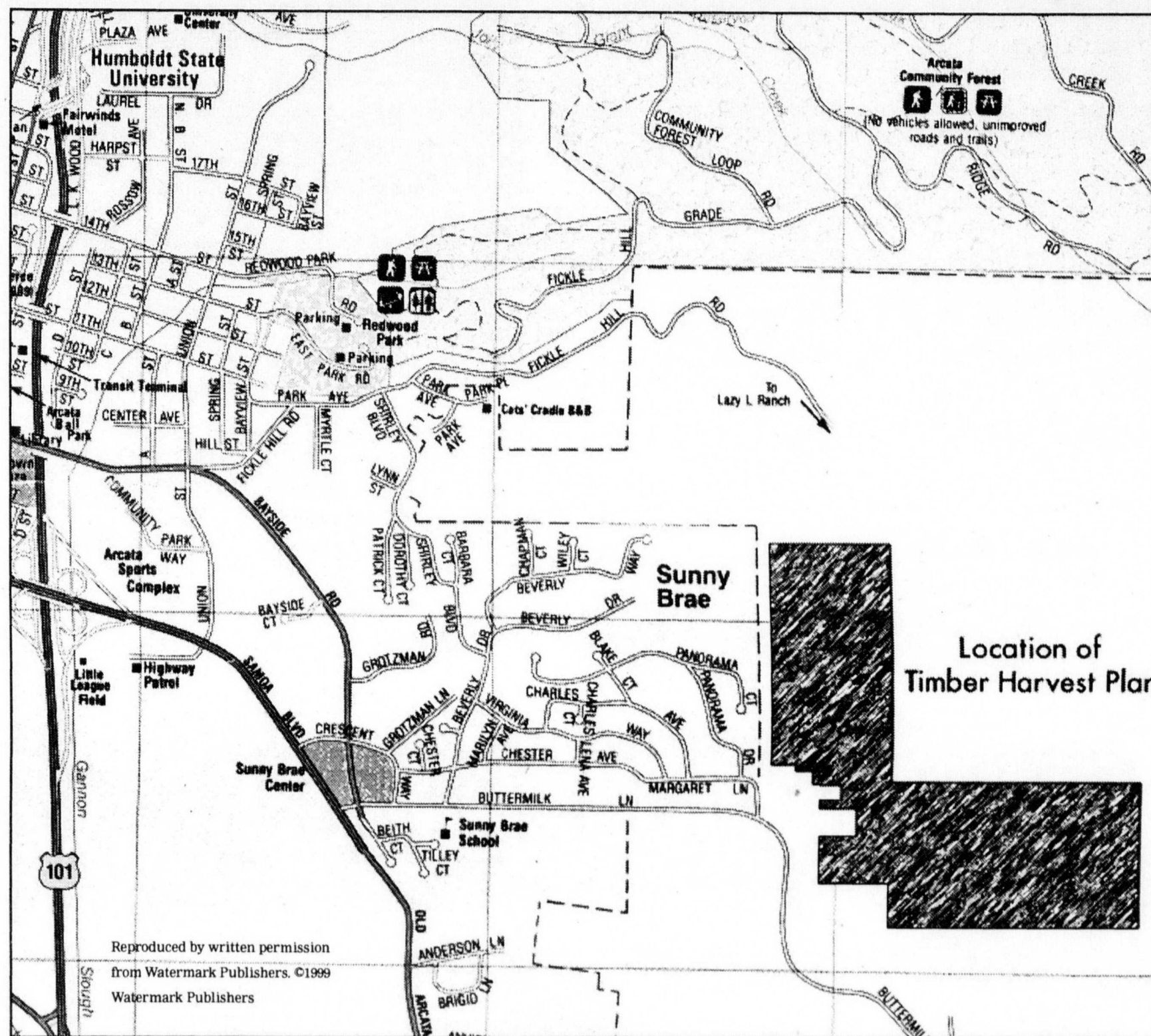
"It is great what we have achieved," Lovelace said. "As community members, we are now in equal standing in the review process."

Lovelace said that from the experts' report, residents will have final picture of what the harvest plan will look like.

From final reports by public agencies and their own experts, Sunny Brae residents will decide whether or not the community can live with the logging, Lovelace said.

He said the mission statement of the Sunny Brae/Arcata Alliance is that Sierra Pacific's right to pursue a profit does not come at the expense of the surrounding community.

Lovelace said the expert team will be kept confidential so it can do its job without any outside interference.



GRAPHIC BY LIAM CLEMONS

**Sierra Pacific Industries' proposed timber-harvest plan to cut 101 acres of a 171 acres of trees is located east of Sunny Brae. Sunny Brae residents have hired outside analysts to review the plan.**

SPI has completed the last of its environmental reports on the 171-acre tract of land. The plan includes 17 small clearcuts that total 28 acres. Selective harvesting will be done on 73 acres.

The plan's review process has involved many public agencies. Pre-harvest inspections have included CDF, the North Coast Regional Water Quality Board, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the city of Arcata.

Tom Walz, SPI's district manager of Trinity and Humboldt counties, said it has been a long and open process which allowed residents to express their concerns.

"There has been a lot of input and scrutiny in this plan," Walz said. "It is a good process, and we have tried to keep residents informed."

**"Whatever the outcome, our hope as residents is that our work will have a lasting benefit on the next community down the line."**

**Mark Lovelace**  
Sunny Brae resident

Walz said he does not expect SANA's group of experts to see anything different at the logging site from what is in Sierra Pacific's timber-harvest plan.

"The ground has been thoroughly covered by public agencies and we have followed their recommendations," Walz said. "We think that CDF will find no

potential significant impacts."

David Boyd, a Sunny Brae resident, said he is concerned with the logging because the hillside is fairly unstable. His other concerns include possible flooding and impacts on fish species, he said.

"There are unique issues involving the urban-timberland interface," Boyd said. "There should be higher standards and a high level of scrutiny to the plan."

Boyd said on an emotional level, he hopes there will be no logging, and that on an intellectual level, he understands the private-property rights of SPI.

"If it happens, I would like to see no negative impact on the community," he said.

see Logging, page 12



# King Salmon residents voice concerns

*Meeting raises questions about crime prevention and protection*

BY HUGH STINSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Residents of King Salmon, increasingly alarmed by a rise in crime and "the dilapidation of their community," held a town meeting Feb. 13.

The meeting, sponsored by the residents and Jimmy Smith, 1st District supervisor, took place at area restaurant Gill's By the Bay.

It was attended by more than 100 community members. There were so many people packed into the restaurant that "there was standing room only," owner Vivian Gill said.

Many residents said a lack of sheriff patrols and long response times to calls are the main reasons why crime has become worse in recent years. Only one deputy patrols the entire area from Eureka to Garberville, Smith said. There was not a representative from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department at the meeting.

Gill said many residents feel a sense of abandonment by the sheriffs.

The main focus of the meeting was to discuss the increasing problems in crime and to find out some ways to deal with them.

Drugs and drug-related behavior seemed to be the topic foremost in the minds of the community members, Smith said.

"The community is very concerned about what's going on," Smith said. "They have a caring attitude about their community."

Smith said he and the citizens who attended the meeting spent the evening identifying the various problems the community is facing.

Although the actual meeting did little to find a solution, Smith said he has been spending the weeks since outlining a program to help quell the crime in King Salmon.

He said there were several experts in coordinating neighborhood-watch programs who are coming in March to start the



PHOTO BY JARROD VALLINE

Everett Ellingwood, longtime resident of King Salmon, walks his dogs along King Salmon Avenue, the main street through the small community south of Eureka.

King Salmon citizens' group.

There is a second meeting planned for sometime in March.

The focus of that meeting will be to discuss how new policies will be implemented and to choose members of the community who wish to operate them.

Smith is still making the necessary arrangements to bring together organizations such as the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, Department of Housing and PG&E.

He said King Salmon residents are very committed to keeping it relatively free of the

problems of larger communities.

Smith said this is the main reason he thinks the cooperative effort between the community and the sheriffs will be very successful at reducing the

see King Salmon, page 12

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# Deer pose threat to planes

Airport looks to solve problem by building a fence

BY JOHN HARPER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Deer don't mix with airplanes; it's a problem all over the nation," said Dan Horton, county airport manager.

In the last year, two planes at the Arcata-Eureka Airport have struck deer on the runway. In Troy, Ala., planes struck deer twice in the last two months.

Deer on runways have led to complaints from pilots, warnings from the Federal Aviation Administration and the shooting of 20 deer at the Arcata-Eureka Airport.

Until the airport builds a fence, killing deer on the runway may continue.

No deer have been shot in more than a month, but Horton said that it could happen again.

"I don't want to have to shoot the deer," Horton said. "I want them moved."

Horton said he first tried to have the deer moved to the eastern end of the Hoopa Indian Reservation in a joint program with HSU and the tribe. The idea was scrapped because of a fear about spreading diseases among different deer populations.

Airport officials then tried to scare the deer away with frozen

**"It had gotten to the point where we had eight or 10 deer on the runway at a time."**

**Dan Horton**

manager, Arcata-Eureka Airport



paintball pellets, horns and cars.

"When they're in an area (for a long period of time), deer become very, very persistent," said Lt. Nick Albert of the California Department of Fish and Game.

"I've had a number of complaints in the past where deer actually attacked people in their own gardens."

Albert has monitored the deer problem at the airport during the past several years.

"We came up with the criteria under which they could shoot a deer for safety reasons," Albert said.

Historically, the airport has killed about seven deer annually.

More than 35,000 deer are hunted legally in California every year.

"When wild animals damage your property, that's depredation," said John Wilcox, a game warden for the Department of Fish and Game.

"This is not a classic depredation; it's a public-safety issue.

Fish and Game said it needs to build a fence," he said.

In 1997, the Department of Fish and Game stopped issuing the airport depredation permits.

Horton said the herd quickly swelled to approximately 20 deer.

"It had gotten to the point where we had eight or 10 deer on the runway at a time," Horton said.

"The worst problem is that they adapt so easily," Horton said. "Any control that you use, they adapt within three days.

"The only real fix is a deer-proof fence," Albert said.

The FAA has tentatively approved money for a fence at the airport.

Horton said construction should begin in June or July, with a total cost of about \$1 million.

Until then, airport officials say deer will only be killed if they endanger a plane during takeoff or landing.

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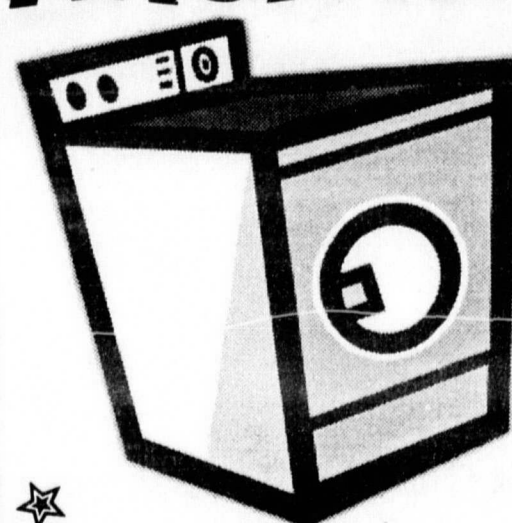
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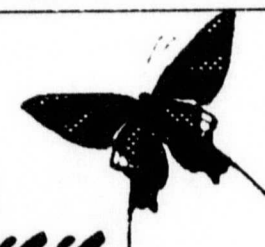
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## King Salmon: Problems come from 'vagabonds'

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

crime rate in a short time span.

Drugs are not the only problems that the community has to deal with, though.

There were also several complaints at the meeting about burglaries, abandoned vehicles, fires on the beach and graffiti appearing all over the town, Gill said.

"There needs to be better communication between the sheriff's department and the community," she said.

Gill said citizens were concerned about "drug dealers and their behavior" and that the sheriff's department never seemed to be around when residents needed them.

The town bus stop has become a hangout for drug users and the homeless. Gill said the entire bus stop is covered in graffiti and obscenities and the community is fed up.

The presence of a number of vagabonds is what many of these problems stem directly from, said Sharon Nichols, owner of the King Salmon Ave. BBQ.

Nichols also said suspicions

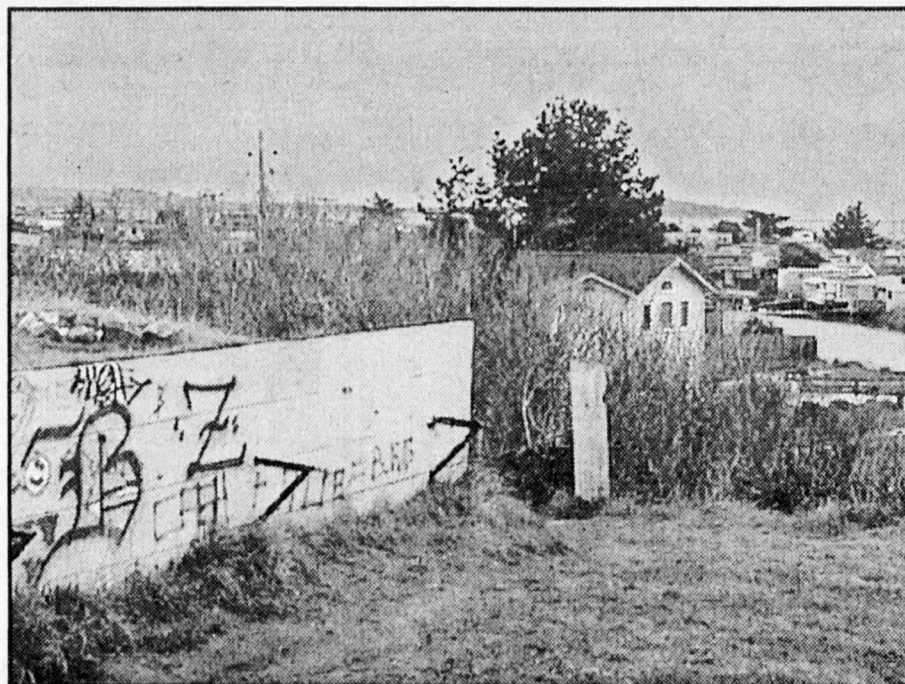


PHOTO BY JARROD VALLINE

**An increase in graffiti and vandalism in King Salmon has prompted residents to hold community meetings.**

**"The community is very concerned about what's going on. They have a caring attitude about their community."**

**Jimmy Smith**

*1st District Supervisor*

run high among community members concerning the vagabonds, but that the crime hasn't been terribly bad in the six months she has lived here.

Many community members are hopeful that after the second meeting, there will be some sort of solution to the crime problems facing the area.

## Logging

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The land was selectively harvested in 1975 by a previous owner. Logging regulations were not as strict as today, and the roads were hastily built, Lovelace said.

Sunny Brae has also developed a lot as a suburb since then. Flooding and drainage problems in Sunny Brae can be partly blamed on deterioration of the previous logging roads, Lovelace said.

He said Sierra Pacific believes they can make a profit on the logging and fix some of the previously damaged stream crossings.

But residents fear hillsides could slide as a result of logging and road work, and there are dozens of homes at the bottom of the hillsides.

Lovelace said the timber-harvest plan review and being able to use independent experts has been an educational process all the way around.

"The timberland-urban in-

**"There has been a lot of input and scrutiny in this plan. It is a good process, and we have tried to keep residents informed."**

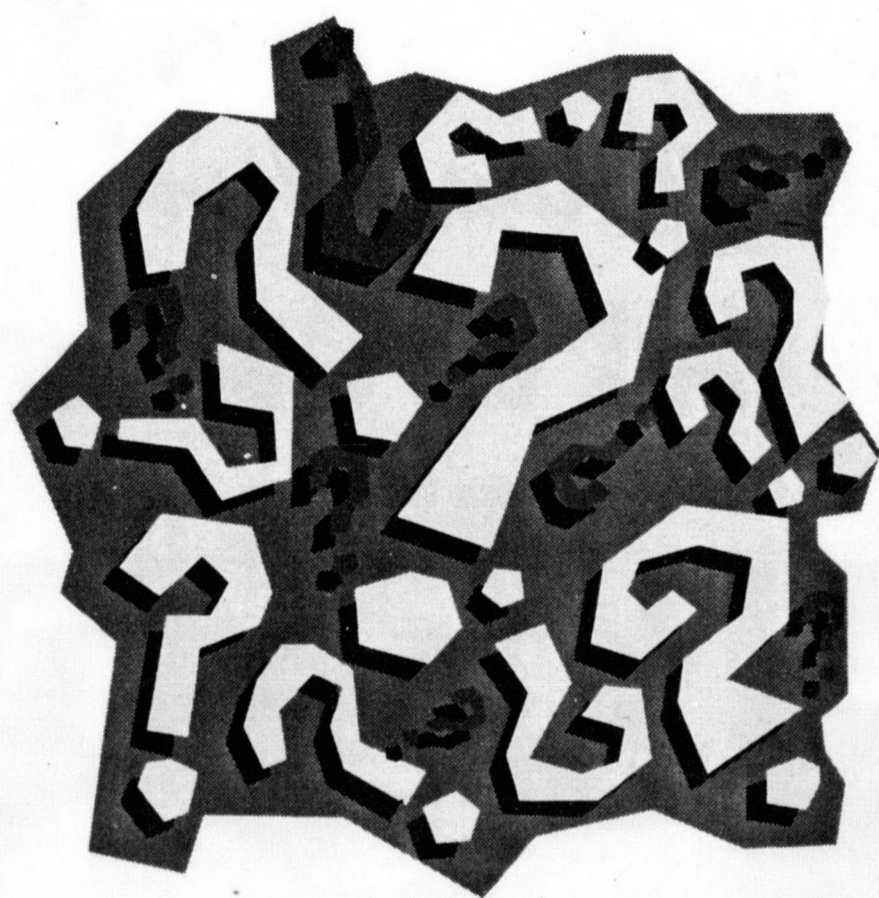
**Tom Walz**

*district manager,  
Humboldt and Trinity  
counties, Sierra Pacific  
Industries*

terface has developed as an issue," he said. "Everyone, including CDF, is finding how to operate best in this situation."

Lovelace said it is good to see the amount of cooperation between agencies.

"Whatever the outcome, our hope as residents is that our work will have a lasting benefit on the next community down the line," Lovelace said.



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## What will genetic engineering do to humans?

*Ethical issues and implications abound — scientists ponder long-term risks*

BY AARON G. LEHMER  
AND JENNIFER SAVAGE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

As the dream of human cloning and genetic engineering inches ever closer to reality, medical scientists and ethicists are hotly debating the possible benefits and dangers of this emerging technology.

Jacob Varkey, HSU associate professor of biology, said he would rather not see scientists pursue human cloning.

"I can see genetic engineering used to lessen the misery of people. If we have methods to rectify defects, then that's a practical application," he said. "But that won't stop people from doing what they want to do."

"These things are going to happen," said Gregory Stock, director of the Program on Medicine, Technology and Society at UCLA's School of Medicine, in a telephone interview. "The question is when and how — not if."

Advocates of cloning say the technique will allow infertile couples and gays and lesbians to have their own biological offspring.

Critics say profit-minded companies will take advantage of desperate people, who could wipe out their life savings for questionable benefits while leaving behind thousands of children who are waiting to be adopted.

But cloning is not the only application that scientists see for genetic engineering.

Lee Silver, of Princeton University's department of molecular biology, wrote a book on the technology's potential entitled "Remaking Eden: How Cloning

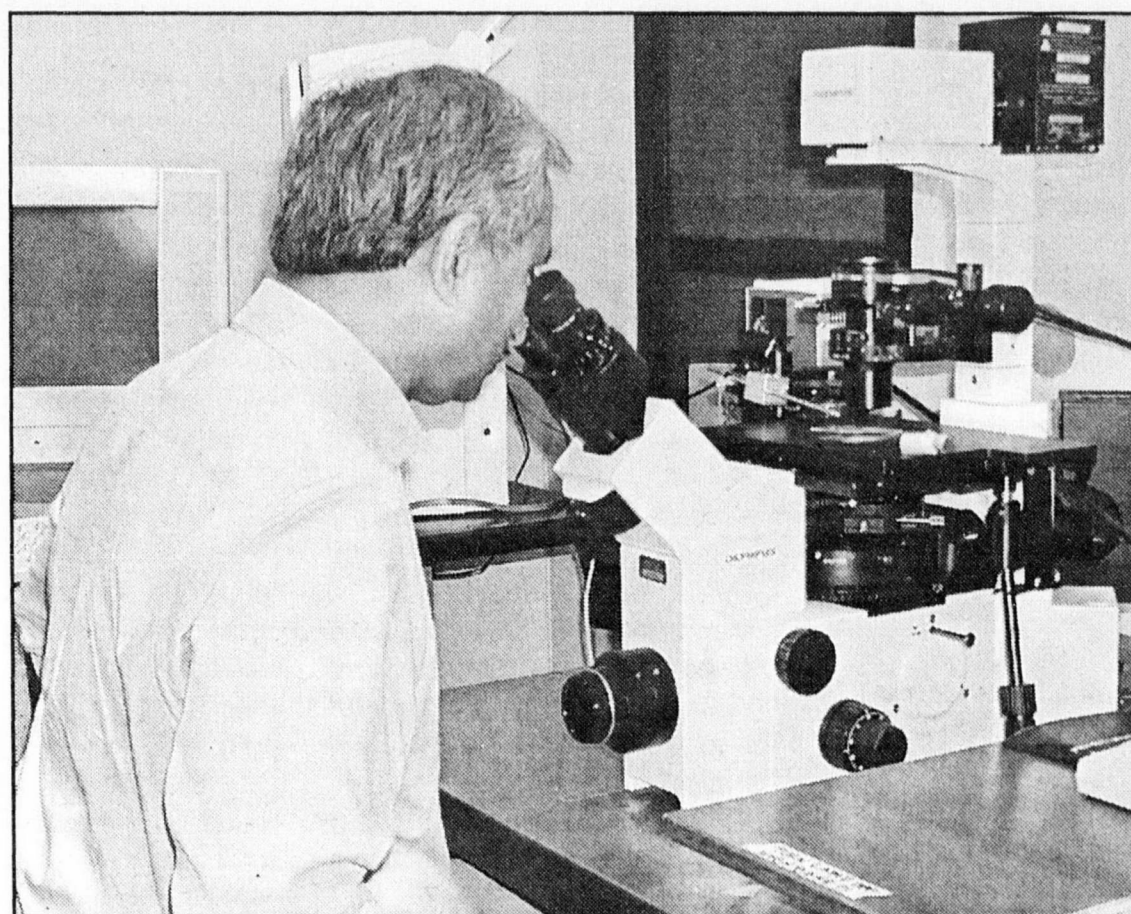


PHOTO BY AARON LEHMER

**Jacob Varkey, associate professor of biology, looks through an inverted compound microscope, which is used by genetic engineers to inject DNA into organisms or cells.**

and Beyond Will Change the Human Family."

In it, Silver writes that people will not only be able to select the most healthy traits for their children but will also have the ability to choose a child's appearance, personality, mental ability, sensory capacity and even life span.

"I think that's where ethical issues come in," said Varkey, who teaches a course on biotechnology. "These technologies are very expensive and will only be available to a select few."

He said even though geneticists are still a long way off from being able to

reliably select human traits, people should begin thinking about the implications of the technology.

Stock compared the expected availability of genetic selection to the explosive popularity of birth-control pills.

"Just as birth control effected a huge change in people's ability to regulate their fertility, the ability to select genetics will have a huge impact," he said.

"As it becomes possible to associate genes with their various aspects — predisposition to various diseases, genetic vulnerability, personality disorder, intelligence — you can make choices."

A prominent example will be people selecting specific genes to avoid genetic diseases, Stock said.

"Already, simple choices exist — such as gender selection in developing countries where male children are preferred over female children," he said.

"If genetic selection of offspring becomes the norm, conception through sexual intercourse will become the exception."

Stock said in-vitro fertilization is likely to become the reproductive method of choice. Women will be able to bank their eggs early in their lives after undergoing a relatively simple procedure, he said. Then, when a woman meets a partner, regardless of her age, she would retrieve her young eggs from the bank to be fertilized.

"It will be seen as irresponsible and reckless to conceive a child without taking advantage of (genetic) testing," Stock said. "Sex will continue more as recreation — as it has been since the advent of birth control. Laboratory testing will be seen as meaningful for the majority of the people."

Some critics say genetic engineering will inevitably be abused by maverick scientists or by neo-Nazis to create a "master race" of humans to rule the world. Others note that it took scientists almost 300 tries before Scottish researchers successfully cloned a normal, nondeformed sheep, more commonly known as "Dolly."

These opponents say cloning will mean hundreds of deformed humans would need to be engineered to perfect

see **Cloning**, page 16

## Completion of human-genome sequence leads to new questions

*Genetic screening may lead to cures for diseases; some say it may also lead to discrimination*

BY JULIE BATES

LUMBERJACK STAFF

To many scientists, the mapping of the human-genome sequence is one of the biggest discoveries ever made in biology.

"It's a very exciting time to be a biologist," said Jacob Varkey, HSU associate professor of biology.

Varkey said the completed human genome will tremendously affect the future of our health-care system and our understanding of human biology and evolution.

According to an article by Gretchen Vogel in February's issue of Science Magazine, "Watching Genes Build a Body," many scientists have labored to complete the human genome, but the first to complete it were Francis Collins and J. Craig Venter.

In another Science magazine article by Elizabeth Pennisi entitled "The Human Genome," Richard Gibbs was quoted:

"It's the same feeling you must get when you are on a satellite, and you are looking down at Earth," said Gibbs, the head of the sequencing effort at Baylor

College of Medicine in Houston.

Varkey said the human-genome map may be helpful to locate mutated genes that cause abnormalities, such as cancer.

This may bring scientists closer to finding a cure or a prevention for illnesses such as breast cancer.

Varkey predicts genetic testing for these mutated genes will become more precise.

"So far analysis of genes is done in isolation," he said. "Now we'll be able to view thousands and thousands of mutations."

Varkey said it is also possible that scientists will use genetic screening to look at an individual's genome map and use this information to design personal medication.

Personalized medication would be more effective because "two individuals who have the same disease may respond to the same drug differently," Varkey said.

He said a major drawback to genetic screening is that insurance companies may have access to

see **Genome**, next page



## GET OUT.

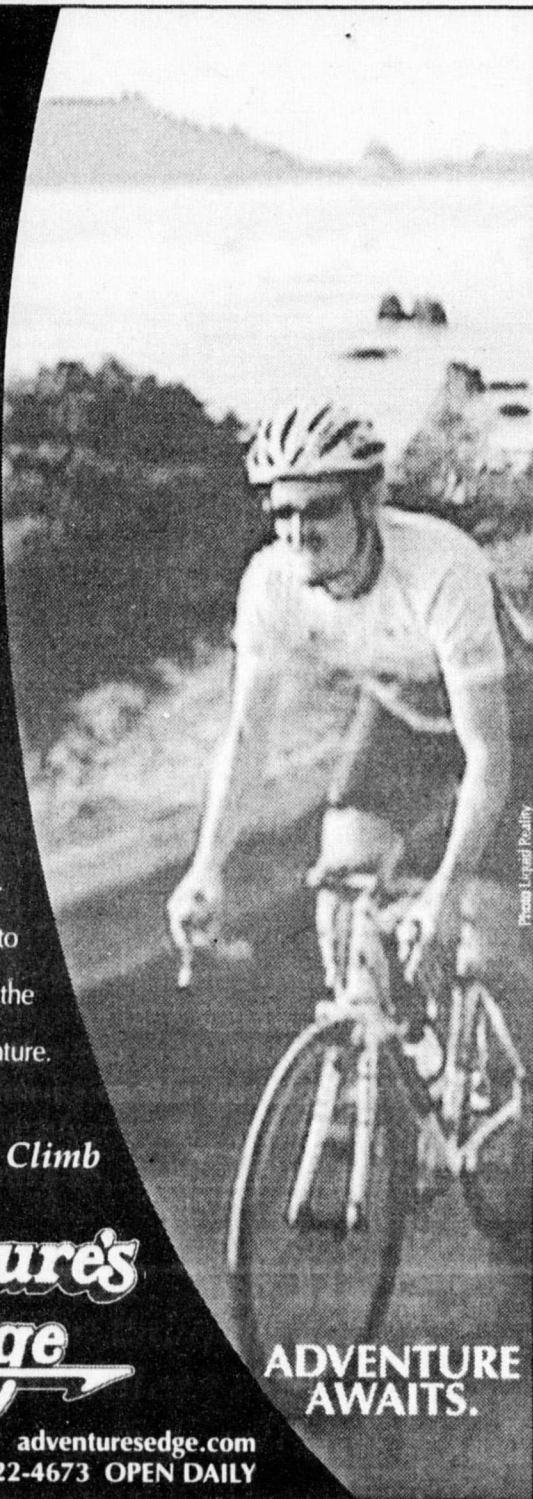
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## Genome: Parents may be able to choose children's traits

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

individual's genetic information.

Insurance companies may deny coverage to those with genetic flaws, unless a law is made to protect the privacy of genetic information.

Another downfall to genetic procedures is they may only be affordable to those with the highest income.

"It is a major problem, unless insurance companies will pay for it," Varkey said.

"In the earliest stage of a new technology, it is always going to be expensive because they have invested so much money into the technology."

Some outside the scientific community fear that if scientists know which genes lead to eye color, hair color or other physical traits, parents will choose their child's appearance, instead of leaving it up to nature.

"Creating a genetically engineered human being has the potential to be done," Varkey said.

"I think that some day, if we understand enough biology, it can become a reality."

But he also said that "within scientific circles," genetic analysis for studying disease is more commonly discussed.

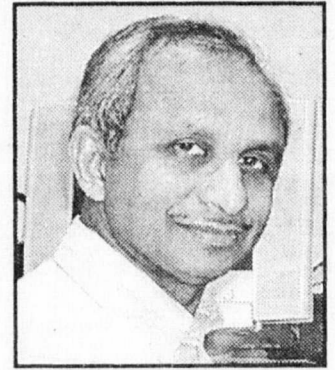
Scientists hope studying the completed human-genome sequence will give them a better handle on human evolution.

Comparative genomics may have a key role in deciphering human evolution by comparing human genes to genes of other

**"Creating a genetically engineered human being has the potential to be done. I think that some day, if we understand enough biology, it can become a reality."**

**Jacob Varkey**

associate professor of biology



species.

"Comparative genomics will allow us to find similarities and differences between human species and other species," Varkey said.

According to a Time magazine article by Jessica Reaves, "So, We've Got the Genome Map. Now, What to Do With It?" completion of the human genome sequence has taught scientists new things about human biology.

Difference of appearance in humans such as skin color, hair color and eye color rely on in calculably small differences; they're almost nonexistent, wrote Reaves.

"This means we're all made from nearly identical building blocks," Reaves wrote.

According to Reaves' article, another new discovery scientists have made is that men's genes are twice as likely as women's to develop inheritable mutations.

"This means that men are a greater force of change in human evolution and more likely to pass disease on to their chil-

dren," Reaves wrote.

Another surprising discovery to scientists has been the number of genes the human genome possesses, as compared to other animals.

For a long time, scientists thought the human genome contained at least 100,000 genes, thus explaining our complex morphology.

"The human genome contains 30,000 genes," Varkey said. "A worm has 20,000 genes; we only have 10,000 more."

This brings scientists to the perplexing question of why we have such a complex biology when we have such a small number of genes.

"The more difficult question is if there is a genetic basis for human intelligence, reasoning and philosophy," Varkey said. "Or is it learned behavior?"

Varkey said he believes scientists are still very far away from understanding human biology.

"The human-genome project is a race to the starting line," Varkey said, quoting Collins and Venter, the scientists who completed the sequence.

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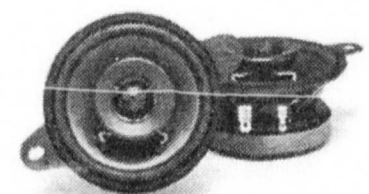
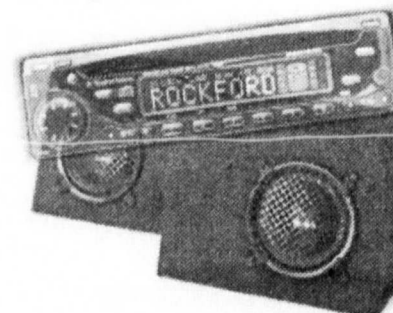
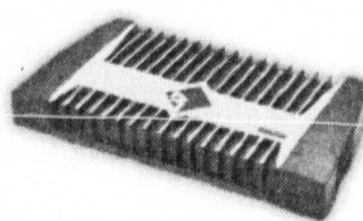
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# Labeling not required on genetically altered foods

Biotechnology companies, not FDA, set standards on safety and packaging of products on market

BY SEAN CHARTIER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Genetic research on human genes and food products are boundless sources of opportunity. Scientists in the field are dedicated to perfecting people's biological makeup and what they consume.

Food labeling has been required by law in most developed countries to satisfy consumers' concerns over what they are eating.

However, many environmental and consumer groups feel the United States regulations governing these products are insufficient, according to the BioDemocracy and Organic Consumers Association's Web site ([www.purefood.org](http://www.purefood.org)).

On the Institute of Science, Technology and Public Policy's Web site ([www.istpp.org](http://www.istpp.org)), the Council for Responsible Genetics reported that the FDA does not require biotechnology companies to indicate their products are genetically altered as long as they see no danger to consumers.

The FDA also does not require com-

panies to disclose safety-test results to the public. In addition, the companies are allowed to determine the effectiveness of their own safety tests.

The Codex Alimentarius, an agency of the U.N. World Health Organization and Food and Agriculture Organization, is debating whether to require that all countries enforce labeling of genetically altered food products, according to the Consumer Policy's Institute's Web site ([www.pmac.net](http://www.pmac.net)).

Codex does not set up laws or regulations — only standards and guidelines for countries to follow.

The countries themselves create their own laws based on Codex criteria.

Scientists and biotech companies argue that genetically altered foods are not much different and therefore need no additional labeling, according to the Consumer Policy Institute Web site.

Codex defines engineered foods and natural foods, in this case, as "substantially equivalent."

Consumers disagree. They feel that substantial equivalency does not exist in many cases, and that labeling is needed.

**"Health insurance companies will modify rates based on genetic information."**

**Craig Klein**

journalism law professor



Craig Klein, a journalism professor at HSU who teaches communications law, said in Humboldt County, this mainly affects the dairy and wine industries.

Controversies are not limited to the genetic altering of food, he said.

There are organizations committed to perfecting human genes to the degree of fighting disease and prolonging life.

Klein says there are two major developers of the genetic engineering industry in the United States, the National Institute of Health and Celera Genetics Corp.

The National Institute of Health is a government agency concerned with eliminating any significant potential for disease in the population.

Celera Genetics Corp. is a private company whose goal is to sell key ge-

netic components to pharmaceutical companies and private labs engaged in research.

While the government is motivated by disease control, Celera is motivated by profits.

Klein said privacy law becomes an issue when genetic information pertaining to individuals falls into the hands of health-insurance companies.

When insurance companies discover the negative aspects of someone's genetic makeup, such as susceptibility to disease, rates may be affected.

"Health insurance companies will modify rates based on genetic information," Klein said.

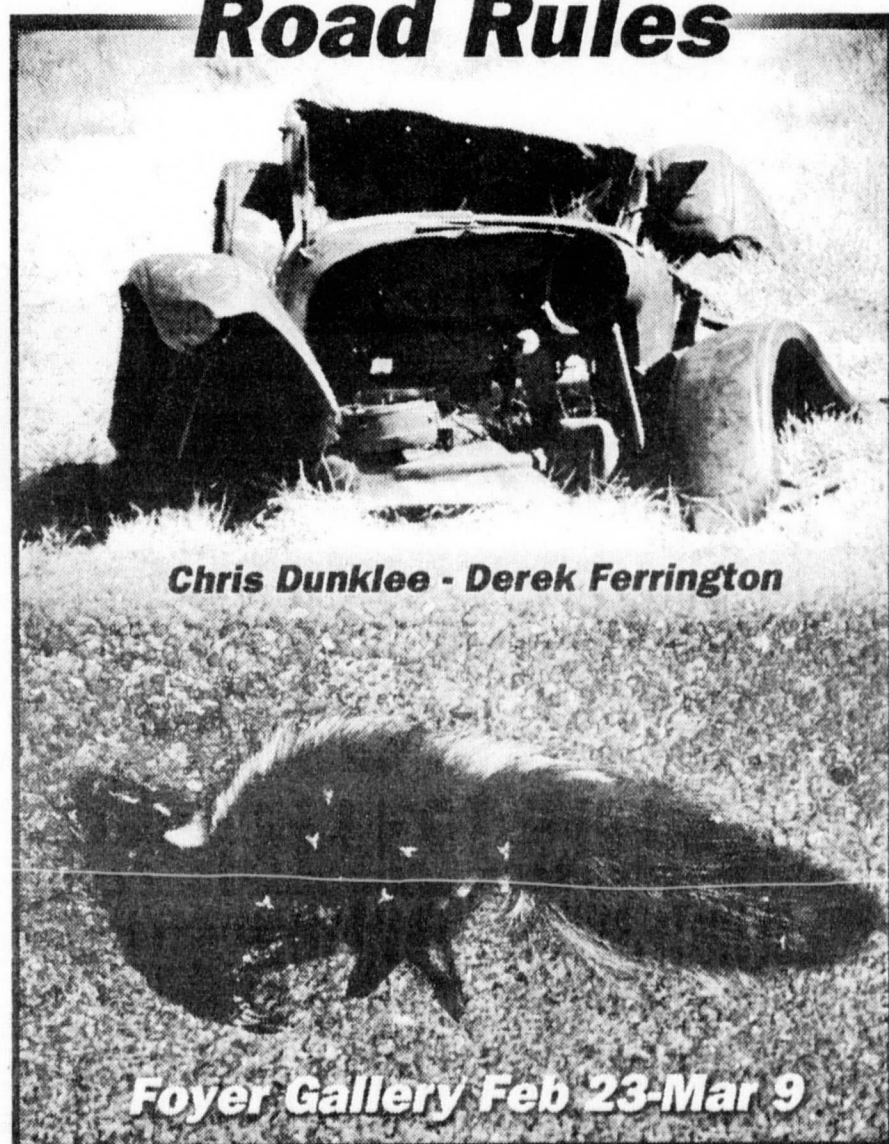
Klein said Oregon is the only state where individuals have a right to privacy regarding their own genetic codes.

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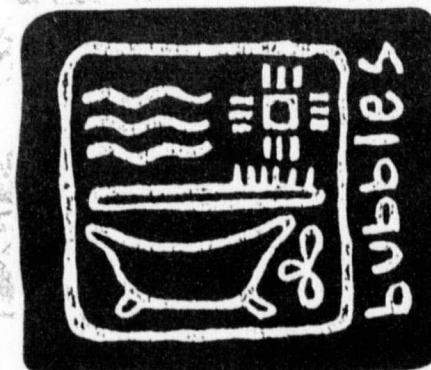
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## Cloning: Scientists wonder if science-fiction horror stories will become nonfiction in our generation

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

the technology, which they say will lead the public to remain skeptical of the technology.

Stock said the real danger is not the public, but the government. Legislation against genetic engineering will "drive the technology underground, making it only available to the wealthy, who can circumvent any regulation," he said.

"If outlawed, it will be done somewhere else, by less responsible people. Even if you were able to stop human cloning (in the United States), then 50 years from now some dictator somewhere else could decide to build an army of clones."

On the other hand, Stock said if the technology remains above ground, people can see the problems readily and address them as they present themselves.

Whatever the dangers, geneticists are proceeding quickly. Biotechnology experts are predicting the birth of the first human clone within the next few years or even months.

"We are progressing at a very fast pace," Varkey said. "We initially expected the human gene sequence to be mapped by 2005, but it ended up occurring much faster," he said, referring to the rapid work of a private genetics firm named Celera and a public consortium

that released the first complete genome sequences earlier this month.

Researchers at the U.S. Department of Energy-sponsored Human Genome Project now expect to have their own gene map completed by 2003, according to the organization's Web site ([www.ornl.gov/hgmis](http://www.ornl.gov/hgmis)).

"We could be entering a phase that could be unprecedented," Varkey said. "We cannot stop progress, but we should be setting the direction of the progress. We need to assess the value of this technology and try to work together as a democratic society to achieve a middle ground."

A number of countries — including France, Germany and India — have already banned both cloning and engineering of the human germline, which involves changing the genetic makeup of eggs, sperm or very early embryos. Moreover, agencies at the United Nations have urged similar bans on a global scale, according to an article by Richard Hayes in this year's Spring issue of the Earth Island Journal ([www.earthisland.org/eijournal](http://www.earthisland.org/eijournal)).

But Stock said the laws in Germany are already "loosening up" because

wealthy people are flying to Britain for procedures not legal at home.

"To think that we are not going to be the major players in deciding the future is denying reality," he said. "The real issue is whether the use of the technology is wise and in alignment with our values."

Stock said the bans come from "a symbolic place," but are very dangerous because genetic engineering is not something people can reach a consensus on, much like abortion or birth control.

"It's like trying to regulate religion," he said.

In Silver's book on human genetic engineering, he writes that society will eventually segregate into two distinct species, the controlling "GenRich" who have enhanced, synthetic genes, and the laboring "Naturals," who won't have the ability to afford genetic alteration.

"The GenRich class and the Natural class will become entirely separate species with no ability to crossbreed and with as much romantic interest in each other as a current human would have for a chimpanzee," he writes.

Varkey said he doubts genetic engi-

neering will go that far — at least not anytime soon.

"It's premature to say we'll split off into separate species," he said. "There are essentially only 300 genes that are entirely different between a mouse and a human. Obviously, once organisms can't interbreed, then you have separate species," he said. "But only if there's an extreme difference in each of their chromosome sequences will the reproductive process be aborted."

Stock said reproduction problems aren't really a possibility because humans would have the ability to reproduce in a "safe and reliable" way. And just because genetic engineering would be a choice does not mean people would be forced to reproduce that way, he said. Stock said if the wealthy are willing to experiment on themselves genetically, they should be allowed to do so.

"If the really wealthy community is willing to serve as test subjects, and to pay for it ... why try to stop them because of a philosophical assault of questioning who we are as humans?"

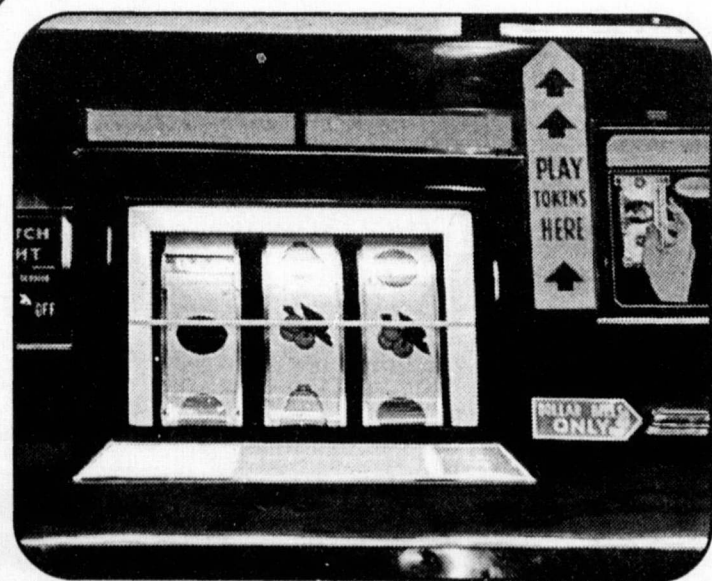
Some critics also express concern that genetic engineering is pulling humans further and further away from nature.

"What are we if not part of the natural world?" Stock said. "Humans build, change and manipulate the world around them — that's who we are."

**"I can see genetic engineering used to lessen the misery of people."**

**Jacob Varkey**

*associate professor of biology*



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## Old Town to celebrate Mardi Gras style Masquerade ball and parade to bring 'fat Tuesday' to Eureka

BY EVAN CASADA

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**T**he spirit of carnival will be in full swing at the North Coast Mardi Gras 2001 celebration this Saturday.

The tradition of Mardi Gras is deeply rooted within America's self-expressive culture, and the resulting fun has made its way to the North Coast.

The celebration is a fund-raising party for the North Coast Repertoire Theatre, which is in its 17th season. The theater is self-supported and needs renovations to further the comfort of its patrons, said Joel Agnew, vice-president of NCRT's board of directors.

The festivities will commence with the second annual Mardi Gras Parade in Old Town Eureka at 6 p.m.

The parade will progress through Old Town to the Adorni Center for the third annual North Coast Masquerade Ball, which begins at 7 p.m.

"The ultimate goal is to celebrate performing artists," Agnew said. "It brings together some of the best in local talent."

Agnew said the coordinators have agreed that the Mardi Gras celebration should fall on the first Saturday in March.

Mardi Gras, which means "fat Tuesday," is the name given to the day of partying before the Christian period of Lent.

Mardi Gras history in New Orleans began under French rule, when people gathered for pre-Lent masquerade balls; the festivities were banned when the Spanish took over the territory.

The festival's costumed parties were made legal in 1823, 20 years after America purchased the Louisi-



**"It's KHUM's commitment to foster really hip events."**

**Mike Dronkers**

DJ

ana Territory. The first New Orleans Mardi Gras parade was held in 1837.

Because the date is set for Saturday, this makes it possible to place the celebration's emphasis on the arts and enables it to coincide well with Arts Alive! in Eureka, which is on the first Saturday of every month.

The North Coast's celebration will include a variety of entertainment provided by area performing artists.

Shaken Not Stirred, the No Bones African Dance Company, The Samba Dancers, the Pan



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICHAEL THOMAS

**Previous Mardi Gras celebrations bring many area citizens out to party. Jessica McKnight and Clint Rebik (bottom) attended last year's masquerade ball.**

Technics Steel Drum Corp. and the West African Dance Group will compete for \$500 for the winner's favorite charity.

Denise Murphy, a religious studies junior, has been with the belly-dancing troupe since

July. Murphy said Monday that she chose to perform at the event because of her love for the dance.

She said the group's festive attire consists of "feathers and fishnet leggings, which are

very non-traditional for belly dancing."

A wide variety of music will be performed on the stage by the Hall Street Honkers, Duane Flatmo's Spud Gun, the Delta

see Mardi Gras, page 19

### Mardi Gras 2001 Celebration

**Where:** Old Town Eureka

**When:** Saturday, March 3

**Price:** \$15 single; \$25 couple

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## Live shows broadcast on Internet

Digital Club Network brings concerts into the home

BY MATT CRAWFORD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"We have time for one more song tonight," said Karlos Paez, the lead vocalist for the B-Side Players, as the seven-piece band began playing a funky instrumental. "This is from Tijuana, TJ funk."

The crowd at the Fox Theater in Boulder, Colo., cheered with approval, before it began to dance.

Meanwhile, in California a bored college student was downloading the show from the Internet to his personal computer.

With the creation of the Digital Club Network ([www.dcn.com](http://www.dcn.com)), people with Internet access can watch live performances from their home for free.

Dcn.com broadcasts more than 150 performances a week from a variety of bands at 48 different clubs throughout the United States.

According to a press release, the site will soon be broadcasting performances in other countries as well.

"I think if you use (Dcn.com) right, it can be a very good promotion tool for bands," said Paul Boyer, drummer for the punk-rock band Awall.

Awall has two performances at the Casbah in San Diego posted on the Web site.

"When a band is trying to get big they want people to see them," said Tobey Dorschel, a spokeswoman for the Digital Club Network.

She said that the site helps bands do this.

Dorschel also said that she thinks most of the bands on the site are on the cutting edge of music.

"Most of the bands are not getting a ton of radio play, but they're playing in the coolest most notable venues around the country," she said.

Some of the more popular bands featured are the Cowboy Junkies, Deltron 3030, Dilated Peoples and Superchunk.

According to a press release, the idea came about in 1995 after Andrew Rasiej, a New York City club owner, collaborated with other club owners in New York and with Apple Computer to create the Digital Club Festival, the Internet's largest an-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DCN.COM

Dcn.com broadcasts concerts over the Web for all online browsers. The Zen Tricksters can be seen playing the Met Café in Providence, R.I., recently.

nual music event.

More than 150 bands performed at the 2000 Digital Music Festival. Performances were broadcast live from 25 different cities in 32 different clubs.

Blink 182, the Wu-Tang Clan

and De La Soul were some of the highlights of the festival.

"The 2000 (festival) got a lot of coverage," Dorschel said. "It was mentioned on CNN Headline News, Entertainment Tonight. ... It was very well received."

After he saw how successful the Digital Club Festival was, Rasiej decided to take it one step further and created dcn.com, which broadcasts performances 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

The Digital Club Network process starts when clubs book bands to play at their venue. The network then buys the rights to broadcast the performances at the club.

After the musician gives approval, the performance is put on the Internet for public viewing.

Performers do not get paid for allowing their performances to be broadcasted, but

**"Most of the bands are not getting a ton of radio play, but they're playing in the coolest, most notable venues around the country."**

**Tobey Dorschel**  
Digital Club Network  
spokeswoman

they do get the benefit of promoting themselves to an audience they would not be able to reach.

Dorschel said one benefit of the site is that it allows people who live in rural areas and minors who cannot get

in to see shows. Digital Club Network lets an alaskan native able to watch a concert in San Diego.

"It makes us look good by showcasing our theater," said Eric Mayers, production manager at the Fox Theater. "By promoting us it puts us on the map as a mid-level nightclub."

Since accessing the site is free to customers, it makes revenue from advertising, sponsorship, syndication of performances, and the sale of archived performances.

According to a press release, it will soon be broadcasting from locations worldwide and will have live shows twenty-four hours a day.

The release claims it will be the most unique thing to hit the music industry since MTV, predicting that in 20 years, cultural analysts will look back on the impact of "The DCN Generation."





PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL THOMAS

Decorations similar to those last year will line the streets of Old Town Eureka for Saturday's Mardi Gras Parade.

## Mardi Gras

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Nationals New Orleans rockabilly and the Cajun-sounding Bayou Swamis.

There will be dancing on the floor, a wide variety of foods and a full bar offered for the \$15 ticket price to the ball.

Agnew and KHUM's Mike Dronkers will share the master of ceremonies responsibilities.

In a phone interview, Dronkers said the event is like the Burning Man Festival, in the way that it's totally participant-driven.

"It's KHUM's commitment to foster really hip events," he said.

The North Coast Mardi Gras parade is in its second consecu-

**"The ultimate goal is to celebrate performing artists. It brings together some of the best in local talent."**

**Joel Agnew**  
vice president of NCRT's board of directors

tive year. The parade will move through Old Town Eureka with feathered performing artists, costumed musicians and the parade's first float.

J a y

Verlinden, the chairman of the department of communication at HSU, founded the North Coast Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball in 1999.

According to a press release, Verlinden will lead the parade while dressed as a court jester.

Tickets are \$15 each or \$25 per couple and are available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka and at the door of the Adorni Center.

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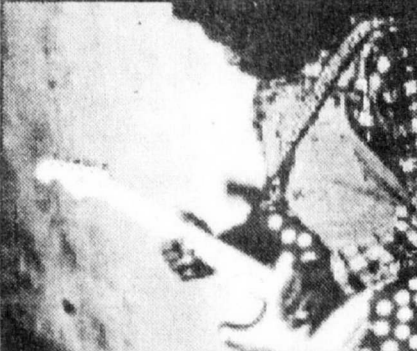


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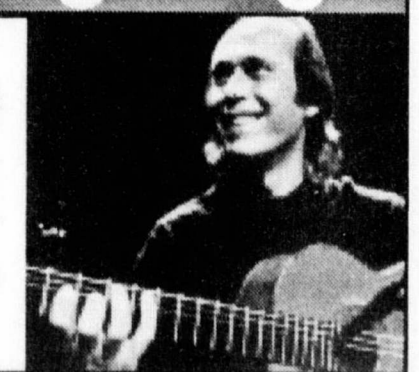
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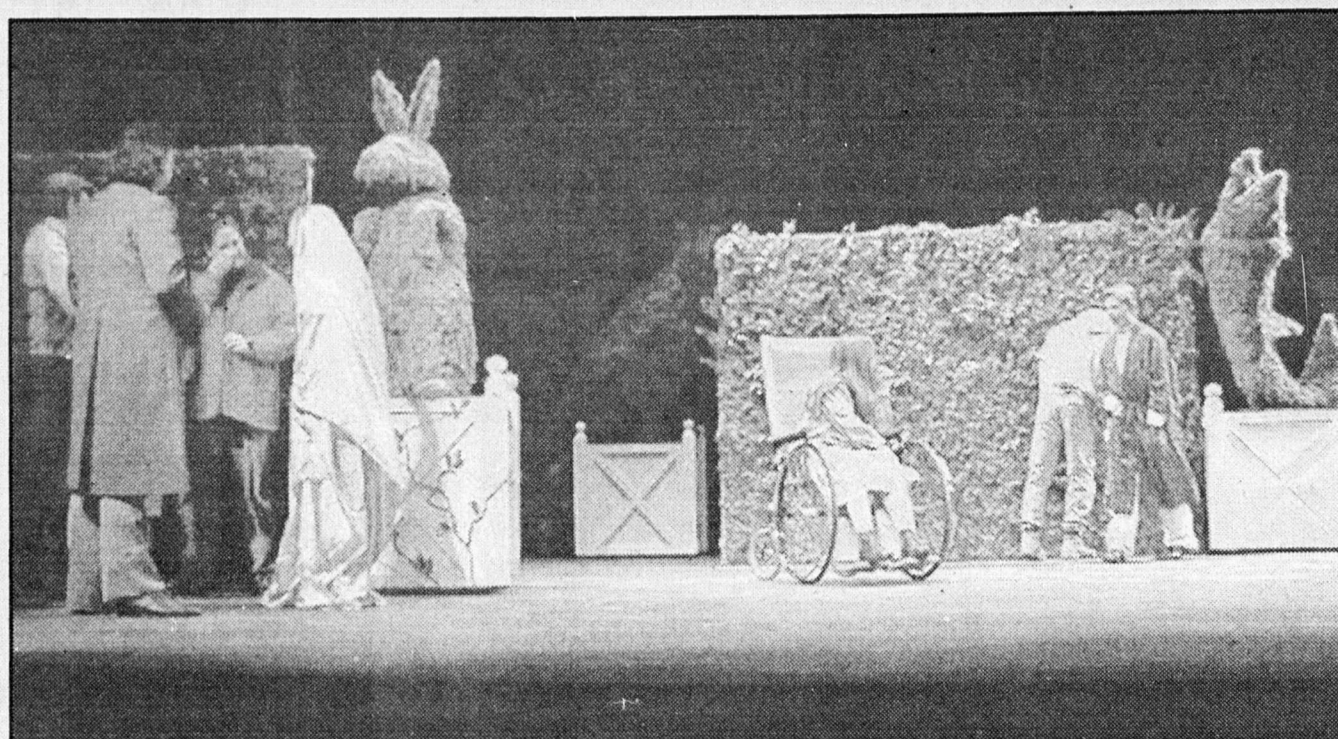
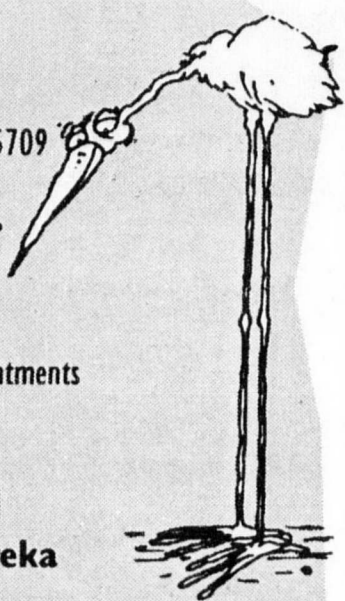


PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM McHUGH

## Departments sow 'The Secret Garden'

The music and theater departments are working together to bring a musical version of the novel, "The Secret Garden." The cast can be seen here during a dress rehearsal.

The show opens tonight in the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. and will run every weekend through March 17. Tickets are available at The Works, The Metro CDs and Tapes, and at the University Center Ticket Office.

## TOBY & JACK'S



ON THE PLAZA

TO MEET FRIENDS

## In Review

~by Jennifer Savage

The best thing about the book "Chocolat" by Joanne Harris is its charming fairy-tale quality. The movie version, also titled "Chocolat," retains this quality, despite a number of significant changes to the story.

The bare bones of the plot remain the same. Sensuous single mother Vianne Rocher and her daughter Anouk blow into a small French town whose occupants pride themselves on their town's tranquility. But underneath the façade exist both brutal truths and unspoken longings for pleasure.

Vianne and Anouk move into an empty storefront and transform it into a home — and to the displeasure of the locals, a chocolate shop. The observance of Lent has just begun, and the townsfolk see the temptations Vianne offers as the devil's work — an attitude encouraged by the controlling and austere

priest, Père Reynaud. The fact that Vianne is unmarried and does not attend church also sets Reynaud against her.

Despite Vianne's attempts to live quietly, events are set in motion that lead to a showdown between her and Reynaud, with the hearts of the townspeople at stake.

The most notable change made by the filmmakers is the reassignment of Reynaud from priest to mayor. In the movie, the priest is a shy, easily-dominated young man with a fondness for American rock 'n' roll and an inability to say "no" to the mayor. The movie-version of Reynaud is similar to the character in the book; cold, domineering, manipulative but less edgy. As the mayor, Reynaud is more misguided; as the priest he is dangerous.

Much of the novel's more interesting elements have been watered-down. Vianne's ability to guess her customer's favorite chocolates has been diminished, from having magical

overtones to being good salesmanship.

The influence of Vianne's mother is only obscurely hinted at in the movie. The relationships between Vianne and the people who gather around her lack the complexity evident in the novel.

Despite the changes, the movie retains the same spirit of the novel; this is mostly because of a wonderful cast.

Vianne is brought to life perfectly by Juliette Binoche ("Blue," "The English Patient") at her beautiful best. Reynaud is played with just a hint of charm by Alfred Molina ("Magnolia," "Boogie Nights").

Lena Olin ("Mystery Men," "Romeo is Bleeding") deserves much praise for her part as Josephine Muscat, a battered wife rescued by Vianne.

Victoire Thivisol as Anouk, plays the character as neither a smart-aleck brat nor as precociously cute, a rarity among child actors. Judi Dench is wonderful in her role as Armande, Vianne's friend and benefactor. And Johnny Depp as Roux, Vianne's love interest, is sexier than ever with his hair braided, back and playing a guitar on a riverboat.

However you partake of "Chocolat," be sure and have some real chocolate on hand. If in doubt, remember what the back of the book says, "what a complete waste of time it is to deny yourself anything." So enjoy!



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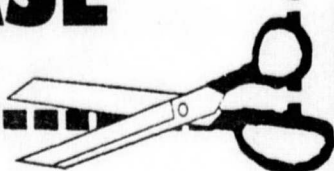


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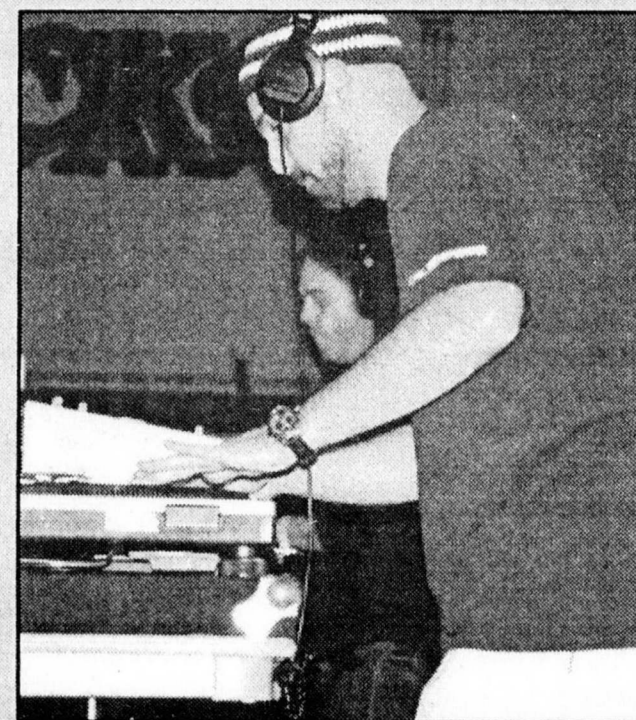


## Jurassic 5 brought the house down

The East Gym rocked on Feb. 21, with the Jurassic 5 show.

Akil, Zaakir and Chali Zna of Jurassic 5 (above) got the audience into the show. DJs Cut Chemist and DJ Nu-Mark (right) spun for the show.

The Visionaries (below) toured with Jurassic 5 and kept the crowd on its toes.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DANIEL SOLOMON

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PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

HSU professor Nancy Correll gathered with students performing with her in the recital. (Clockwise, from left) Kathryn Donahue, Kevin Nakatani, Jon Souza, Meadow Bell, Correll, Ledja Brown, Sue Mullen and Christina Stanard.

## Last concert for music professor

### Nancy Correll to take the stage for her farewell show

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 25 years of accompanying students in the music department, Nancy Correll is finally going to have them accompany her on Sunday at 8 p.m.

"A Night with Nancy" is her retirement celebration, and 11 of HSU's best vocalists will sing selections chosen by Correll.

Correll is retiring this June after 25 years in to the music department because she said she's ready to pursue other things. She said she needs to ease up on her schedule but that her time at HSU will always be important to her.

"The songs selected for the recital have a very spiritual tendency, and many are about death and eternity and were chosen because they are almost eerily beautiful," Correll said.

She said that she hopes "besides being a beautiful evening, the recital will highlight the accompaniments of songs."

"There's a lot more to it than just providing a har-

**"As a musician you never accomplish all your goals. No matter how well you do, there is always something you could have done better or that could have gone smoother."**

**Nancy Correll**  
retiring music instructor

monic cushion for the singer," she said.

"The accompaniments provide an atmosphere, a melody line and often even a running musical commentary on what's really going on in the song. The interplay between singer and pianist can be intimate," she said.

Correll said she chose to do a performance because "this is very special for me. Believe it or not, this is the first time I've organized a full recital, chosen the music, the performers, even though I've been an accompanist for a very long time."

The recital will feature some of Correll's favorite music from the art song genre. She chose this genre because "it is a very special genre of music; it's had a history of over 200

years. It's often intended for small performance spaces, so the music can be very intimate and subtle," she said.

"Usually, the composer has chosen favorite poetry and set it to music, so the poetry is often very fine. This is important to me, since my first major in college was English literature. But even more important, the accompaniments to this song literature are wonderful. They are made for the piano."

Works by Jonathan Souza, Sue Mullen, Franz Schubert, Sabrina Brown, Meadow Bell, Amy Carlson, Christina Stanard, Kevin Nakatani, Ron Cole, along with many others will be performed during the recital.

Correll has played piano since she was 6 years old and played for church services through high school. In college she accompanied voice students and oratorio choruses.

see Farewell, next page

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## Farewell: Shares stage with students

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

She got a job at HSU in 1974 when she and her husband, Richard Duning, moved to Arcata looking for work. To her surprise she got a job in the HSU music department accompanying the Concert Choir and slowly increased her musical involvement to opera workshops and voice classes.

She has played for the University Singers, Madrigal Singers, with faculty artist Ken Ayoob and former instructor Kenneth Hannafort, along with countless student singers and instrumentalists.

As a legacy to her students, Correll said she hopes to leave behind a sense of caring about singers, instrumentalists and musicians — caring about them and all the music.

She said some of the things that are most important to her are the students and the music, also helping the students see that the music is important and how they are important to the music.

She said she also hopes that her influence over the students'

***"This is very special for me. Believe it or not, this is the first time I've organized a full recital, chosen the music, the performers, even though I've been an accompanist for a very long time."***

**Nancy Correll**  
music faculty

musical careers will lead them to develop the high musical standards she has always had, and to love the music.

"As a musician you never accomplish all your goals. No matter how well you do, there is always something you could have done better or that could have gone smoother," Correll said.

One of the things she likes best is rehearsal — hearing the music get better every time.

## Hip-hop salsa band, Ozomatli, to visit campus



PHOTO COURTESY OF STORM HALE

Ozomatli, a 10-piece hip-hop-salsa-ska-funk-jazz band from Los Angeles, will return to bring its eclectic music to HSU's East Gym on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Ozomatli was formed five years ago and has traveled the world, from Australia to Europe and across the United States.

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$16 general. They are available at The Works and The Metro CDs and Tapes.

The Humboldt State University Department of Music and Department of Theatre, Film and Dance Present

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## Track and field season starts

*Good showing at Humboldt County Open has team in good spirits*

BY J.T. MORGAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Following the Humboldt County Open Championship, the first track meet of the year, both the men's and women's track teams have good outlooks going into the season.

Dave Wells, head track coach, said that among those that did well at the meet, held Feb. 17 at the Redwood Bowl, were sprinter Bach Khongsaengdao, jumper Jennifer Ruff, distance runner Jason Walker and sprinter/team captain Carie Bronson. All of them won events.

"We were excited going into the season," Wells said. "We had a lot of people who we thought were going to do good, and they did good."

Wells said the team has good athletes in most of the events, but that it lacks some depth. He said a key to the team's success will be the development of the athletes who came in second and third at the meet.

"We've got good overall representation," Wells said. "We have several athletes on our team with the capabilities to go to the national championships and be very competitive."

He said the team would depend on those athletes to help develop its younger members.

"That is one of the things we always ask of them — to share their experiences, guide them, and help them come along," Wells said. "The more they take on that role, the better team we are going to be."

The team's leaders say they recognize their roles as well. Decathlon competitor Justin Miller said the amount of commitment he and other team leaders demonstrate will be a factor.

"It has a carry-over effect," he said. "They see you working hard and pushing yourself, and they are going to be affected by that."

Miller also said the team

looks strong, but that it might be lacking in depth.

"I think we have a strong team with not a lot of numbers, but strong individuals," he said. "A large percentage of our team has the talent to make All-American status."

He said that he felt the team would do well in the sprints and distance events. Miller also said that the team would excel in the field events. He said Dave Margraf would lead with his throwing.

"We need more throwers like him," Miller said. "He's a powerful thrower and a talented athlete — a football player."

Team captain Bronson said the women's team is looking good as well. She said the team is counting on contributions from heptathlon competitor Sara Cunningham as well as from Ruff.

"Jen Ruff is going to do real well in the pole vault," she said.

She said the team has a very good overall attitude and are having a lot of fun at practice. She also said the team, despite its weaknesses, could do very well this season.

"I think that we can do pretty good at the smaller meets and still get some athletes to the nationals," Bronson said.

In general, most of the athletes were in good spirits following the season's first meet.

"We're trying to make track like a family," said Jason Walker, team captain and steeplechase runner. "The team is pretty pumped up about the season."

Wells said the Lumberjacks also have a strong coaching staff that will contribute to their success. Arron Stewart and Scott Tucker are in their first year as full-time assistant coaches. Though the staff still has to work out some of the kinks, Wells said it is working efficiently.

"We're not letting anything slip through the cracks," he said. "When any of us talk, (the students) have got a good sense that they are getting state-of-the-art expertise."

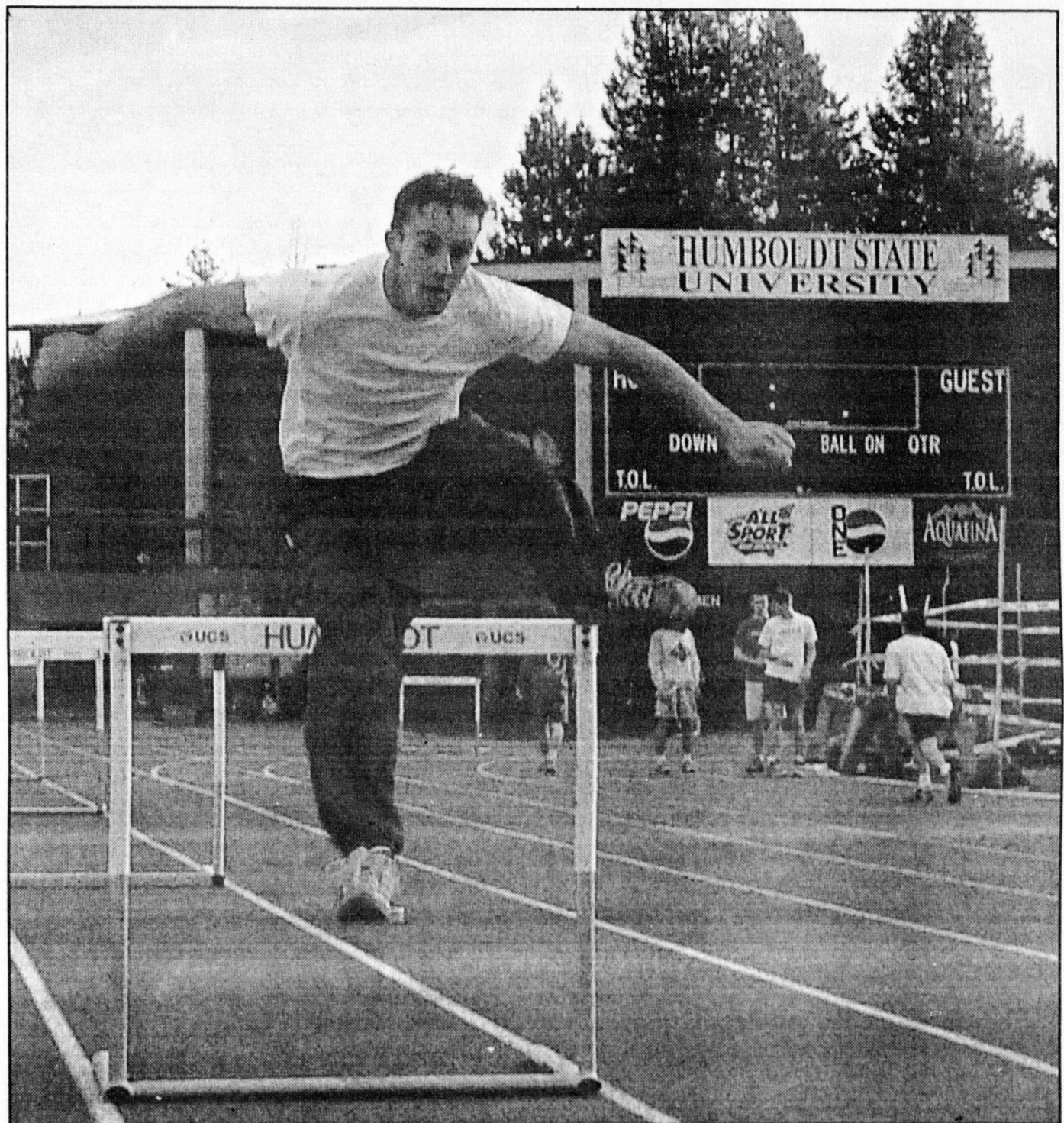
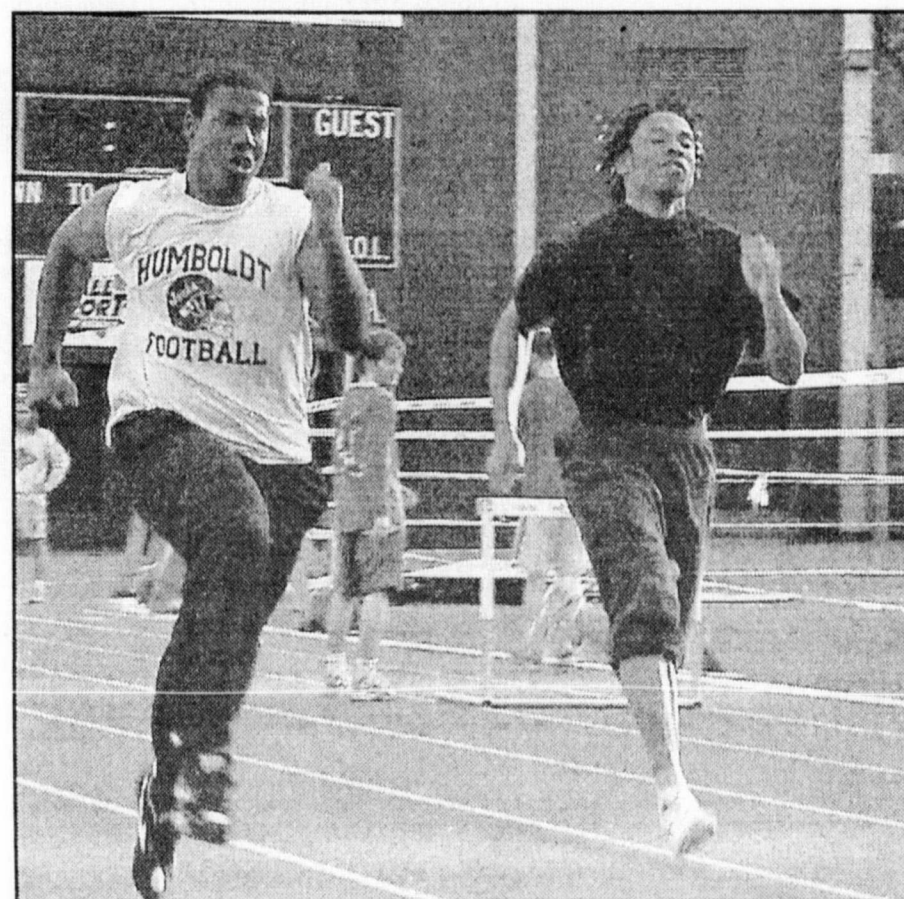


PHOTO BY JARROD VALLINE

**Above: Justin Miller, social science junior, hurdles in practice last week. He also does the decathlon and the pole vault.**



**Left: Phillip Mitchell (left) and Ramar Henderson race against each other in preparation for the season.**



# Men's B-ball coach fights adversity

*A win Saturday night could prove huge for Wood and his 19-7 team*

BY CHRIS COCHRAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Heading into this season, Tom Wood, HSU men's basketball coach, must have had doubts.

Last year's team finished 6-20, 10 letter-winners were gone, not a single senior was on the roster, and Wood was faced with the task of introducing nine freshmen to the college game.

Many analysts predicted that if HSU managed to win half of its games, it would be an accomplishment.

For Wood, who has coached at HSU for the past 20 years, this type of adversity was nothing new. Wood said that when someone is in charge of a program that competes in NCAA Division II, yet doesn't allot scholarships to its players as its opponents do, it's adversity.

Wood recounted the numerous times throughout the years when he went to a recruit's house hoping to sign the player who would be the "answer," only to be told that the answer was going to another school because it could offer a scholarship.

He said sometimes he sat at his desk late at night and wondered if the basketball budget could cover the team's transportation costs.

Now in late February, with 20 years of adversity piled on his shoulders, Wood has his 19-7 team on the brink of an invitation to the NCAA Division II tournament.

The last time the men's bas-

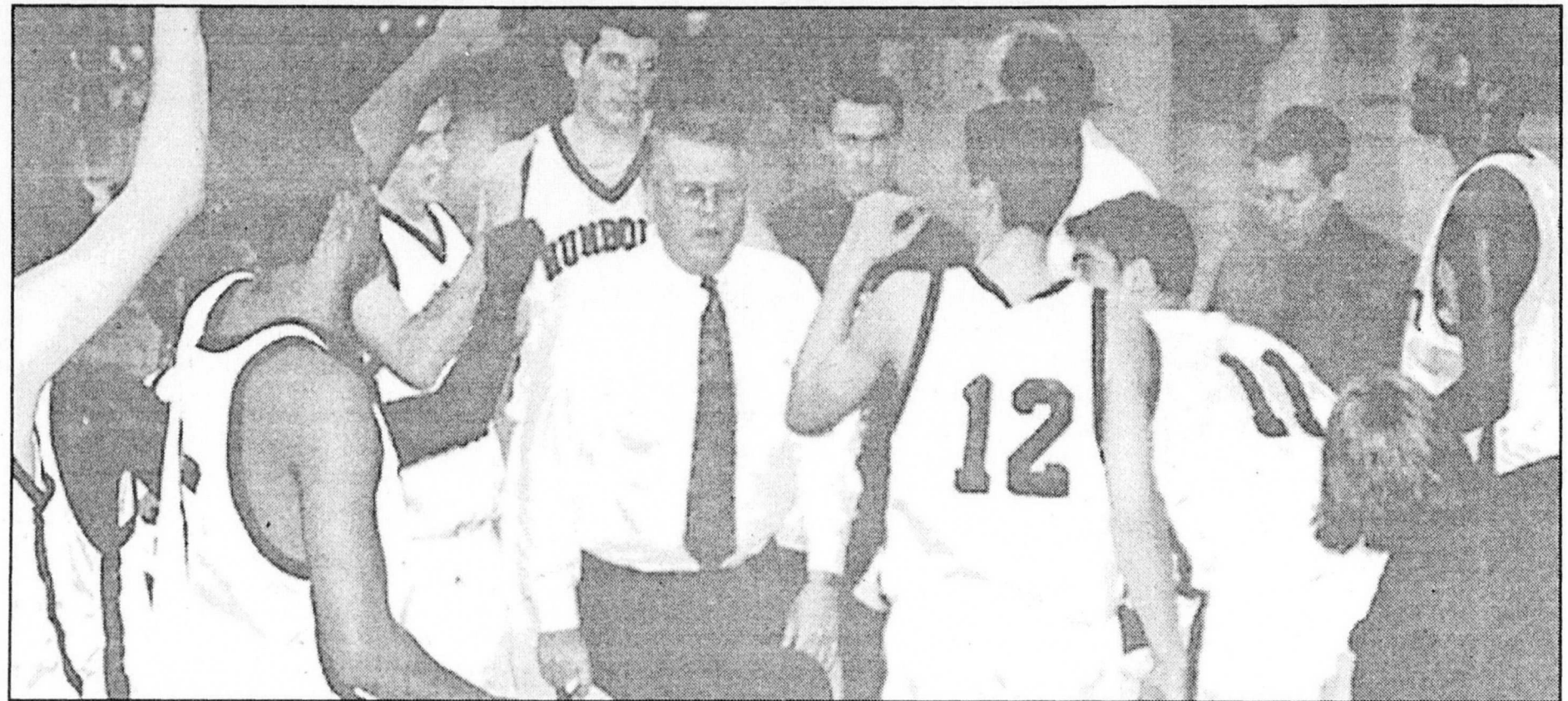


PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER

Head coach Tom Wood gathers in the middle of his team to discuss strategy and design a play.

**"I love working with college-age kids."**

**Tom Wood**  
men's basketball coach

ketball program had a winning record was in 1996, when it finished 13-12. The last time it won its conference was 1990.

Wood and his assistant coach of 10 years, Steve Kinder, began planning out this season a year ago. With only one junior and three sophomores returning from last year's dismal record, the two knew that to succeed, they would have to begin with recruiting.

They hit the phones and the road spreading a message that if the recruit chose HSU he would be guaranteed to have an immediate impact.

Kinder and Wood sounded

this message repeatedly throughout California and — as Wood says — hit a homerun with the eight recruits they signed.

"From day one, the chemistry has been there," he said. "At the start of the season, I thought this would be a good team in late January or early February."

Despite the success he has enjoyed of late, Wood said he is still aware of the lessons he learned from last year's struggle.

"Our team was made up of six seniors, and the coaching staff tried so very, very hard," he said.

"When all six of those seniors graduated in May, and their parents came up and thanked me, I finally realized why I was here. I couldn't have

looked at it from that angle after just two or three years on the job."

Wood said he is happy with the progress he has made while amassing a 246-273 career record.

He prides himself that his players are consistently not only capable of great feats on the court, but also in the classroom and community.

"I love working with college-age kids," Wood said. "By coaching I can teach these kids a zillion life lessons, and I feel there is not a better forum to do that than by athletics."

Wood also gives credit to HSU for not placing too many expectations on his team during its rough years. He said he would love to bring a Division II championship back to

Arcata, and with not a single player on this current team set to graduate before next year, that is a less formidable goal.

With the team losing its last two games against the top two teams in the Pacific West Conference, HSU is in a must-win situation. The final game is at home against Western Oregon, Saturday in the East Gym. A win would likely nail down an at-large berth to the tournament, while a loss would make the 'Jacks face the possibility of being shut out.

Wood said this is the time when his team must step up on all levels of their game.

"We need to walk off the practice floor better than when we stepped on each and every day," he said.

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## 'Jack of the Week

HSU's Top Performer



**Peni Veafaga**

Peni Veafaga, freshman point guard from Sacramento, scored a career-high 22 points Saturday night against Western New Mexico in Silver City. Veafaga had two blocks and two steals. She also played good defense in shutting down WNM's leading scorer.

## Team SCHEDULE

### Thursday — Mar. 1

- **Women's Basketball** vs. Seattle Pacific  
Seattle, Wash. 7 p.m.
- **Softball** vs. Central Washington  
Ellensburg, Wash. Noon

### Friday — Mar. 2

- **Softball** at Days Inn Invitational  
Richland, Wash. 10 a.m.

### Saturday — Mar. 3

- **Softball** at Days Inn Invitational  
Richland, Wash. 10 a.m.
- **Women's Basketball** vs. W. Washington  
Bellingham, Wash. 7 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** vs. Western Oregon  
East Gym 7 p.m.
- **Track and Field** at Sacramento State  
Sacramento all day

### Sunday — Mar. 4

- **Softball** at Days Inn Invitational  
Richland, Wash. 9 a.m.

## Softball

### Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
HSU	0-0	7-4
C. Washington	0-0	0-0
Western Washington	0-0	0-0
Saint Martin's	0-0	0-0
Seattle	0-0	0-0
Western Oregon	0-0	0-0

## Football

### Columbia Football Association Standings (Final)

	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	3-1	7-3
Central Washington	3-1	5-5
Western Oregon	1-2	6-5
HSU	1-3	4-7
Simon Fraser	1-3	2-8

## Women's basketball

### Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Seattle Pacific	16-4	21-4
W. Washington	14-6	18-7
Alaska Fairbanks	14-6	18-7
C. Washington	13-7	18-7
N.W. Nazarene	13-7	15-9
Western Oregon	12-8	15-10
MSU-Billings	11-9	15-10
Alaska Anchorage	10-10	12-13
Saint Martin's	8-12	11-14
HSU	7-13	9-15
Seattle	2-18	4-21
W. New Mexico	0-20	0-25

## Men's basketball

### Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
W. Washington	15-2	23-3
Seattle Pacific	14-3	21-4
C. Washington	11-6	16-9
HSU	10-7	19-7
Western Oregon	8-9	10-16
N.W. Nazarene	7-11	10-17
Saint Martin's	5-12	10-16
Seattle	3-15	1-16

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HSU East Gym  
Lumberjacks vs.  
Western Oregon

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For more information, go to [humboldt.edu/~hsujacks](http://humboldt.edu/~hsujacks)

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## THE LUMBERJACK EDITORIAL

**Genetic engineers dream of bringing sci-fiction to future**

Imagine a world where everyone is categorized by genetic capabilities.

No longer is there an idiot customer-service representative on the other side of the telephone. No longer can there be a U. S. president who has ill intentions, or who cannot speak proper English.

This kind of mistake will be plain illegal. People will be born to their careers and their station in life.

"What do you want to be when you grow up, little girl?" will no longer be asked, for everyone will know what she will be — she won't have much of a choice because her entire future rests on her genetic makeup.

It will be the kind of thing movies are made of. In fact, movies have been made about this future. "Gattaca" comes to mind.

With the completion of the genome project and scientists thinking that genetic engineering is the way of the future, this kind of thing — and more — is possible.

"Jurassic Park" is no longer something conceived only in the mind of Michael Crichton.

Genetic engineering advocates are saying that nature is stronger than nurture.

When it comes to diseases — such as cancer, diabetes and asthma — it makes a strong point.

But when it comes to intelligence and behavior, psychologists tend to disagree, saying these are more affected by environment than by genetics.

Brilliant children are sometimes exposed to an environment which inhibits their intelligence or alters their behavior.

Geneticists argue that genetic engineering will provide a service to people in countries allowing only one child.

It will stop parents from killing young girls by letting them choose to have a boy — considered more of an honor than a girl. How can a population survive with mostly men?

The rich will be the only ones who can initially afford the picking and choosing of genes that genetic engineering will provide, which will further polarize the lower and upper classes.

This can only lead to rebellion and extermination of the upper classes by the deprived lower class. Chaos is the only foreseeable result of meddling with nature.

Don't believe it? Just watch the movies.

## STATEMENT OF POLICIES

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

• The *Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

• Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.

• The *Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons. Letters should be no more than

250 words, and guest columns no more than 500 words.

• Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521.

E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student.

They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Rape: men should be responsible for their actions**

Recently, it's become clear to me that many old rape attitudes are still around.

What bothers me about these attitudes is not only do they blame the victim but also disempower men by implying that some are mindless apes that have no control over their own behaviors. Here are two of the rape attitudes that some people can't let go:

Sometimes "no" means "yes." You'd think this one would be put to rest by now — so did I. I'm not sure if those who maintain this are consciously trying to justify rape, but I don't think any guy who has pulled himself off a crying girl had any doubt what she wanted.

If a man is unsure of what someone else wants, the only respectable thing to do is to ask and take the literal meaning of the answer. But, if a person chooses to ignore the literal meaning of "no," that person is choosing to rape. If a person really wants to have sex with you, she'll let you know, even if you think she's playing "hard to get." The point is if she says "no," you stop — if you don't, you're a rapist.

The second attitude can be summed up in the questions, "Why was she wearing that?" and "What was she doing there?" which implies, "she should have known better."

This makes no sense. If a black man was walking in the South and got lynched, would we say, "What was he doing being black in the South? He should have known better."

Before you object that a woman chooses to

dress a certain way, realize that both of these situations are ignoring the perpetrator's accountability and focussing on the victim.

When are we going to stop doing this?

But OK, for the sake of argument, let's say that a woman is responsible for getting raped if she dresses a certain way. So what's the solution to rape then? Do we only allow women in public if they are covered head to toe? Do we suggest to woman that they put themselves in protective custody and not leave their house? Come on; is this the best that we can come up with? Is all that we, as men, can do to protect our mothers, sisters, friends, co-workers and partners from violence is to tell them what they can't wear and where they can't go? I think men can be a little more proactive about this.

By putting all the blame and responsibility for rape on woman, it's implied that nothing else can be expected of some men but to rape if given the chance or "provoked" by provocative clothing. I find this insulting — and so should every man.

It's difficult to be a member of a group that perpetrates such violence, but it's time men stop feeling guilty, stop being defensive, stop making excuses and start taking responsibility for men's violence. See, "Stopping Rape: A Challenge for Men," in the library if interested.

Travis Fulton

environmental science senior

**Professor claims Lumberjack guilty of fabrication**

I am writing this letter with a great deal of concern about the integrity of (*The Lumberjack*). On Feb. 21, an article on the Outstanding Professor of the Year appeared in your journal.

I was delighted to see the article because it is of the utmost importance for the students to know professor (Bob) Hunt, the Outstanding Professor of the Year, and become familiar with his achievements.

I certainly believe that professor Hunt truly deserved this recognition. However, my reason for writing this letter has to do with the accuracy of reporting in your newspaper.

To begin with, your article indicates March 15 as the day of the commencement, which is incorrect. The day of the commencement is May 19.

However, more importantly, your article states

that "Professor Saeed Mortzavi [sic], an HSU business and economics professor, said he learned the math he uses in his classes from Hunt."

I wanted to inform you that I have never spoken with your reporter. The statement in the article is a complete fabrication. Although I have learned a lot from Hunt and other colleagues at HSU, I have also learned from other people in my extended life.

I believe journalism is an honorable profession, and those who wish to become journalists must adhere to the lofty standards of this profession. Regrettably, this article is not an example of good journalism.

Saeed Mortazavi, Ph.D.

professor of business and economics

## PUBLIC OPINION

**What traits, if any, would you genetically engineer in your children?**

COMPILED BY IAN COLVERT



**TISHA CLARK**  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION junior

"It would be unethical to change personality / character traits which would deprive the world of diversity. But degenerative diseases I would remove if I could."



**ALISSA MORRIS**  
UNDECLARED freshman

"I would make my children less susceptible to diseases such as cancer and stuff like that, and I would make 'em real smart and stuff, too."



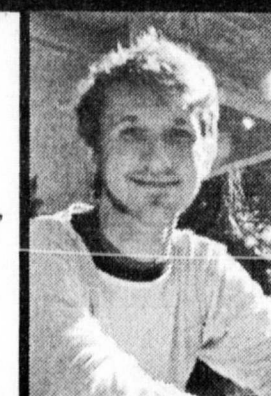
**ANNA HUNT**  
FORESTRY junior

"I don't believe in genetically modified children, because we are born the way we are for a reason."



**DAVID ILSE**  
NRPI junior

"I wouldn't genetically engineer my children because my genes are good enough."



**DAMIAN TAGGART**  
UNDECLARED junior

"Smaller brains because the large brains Homo sapiens have now simply generate too many bad ideas."



# It is so much more fun to be in the Light

## Bible shuns darkness, unrighteousness, and sin

God, in the book He wrote for our wisdom and well-being, instructs us that, "Sin must not reign over our mortal bodies so that we obey its desires."

We must not present the parts of our bodies to sin as instruments of unrighteousness but present ourselves to God as raised from the dead. (For to God, if we are in the state of sin, having broken the commandments of His law, we are spiritually dead.)" (Ephesians ch. 2.)

But by the mercy of God and the sacrificial love of Jesus we can now present ourselves to God as raised from the dead to life! And we can present the parts of our bodies to God as instruments of righteousness. (Righteousness means simply a right relationship to God, which is maintained by doing that which is right in God's sight.) For we are slaves of the one we obey. We are slaves either of sin, which leads to death, or we are slaves of obedience, which leads to righteousness. For just as we have presented the parts of our bodies as slaves to impurity and lawlessness, which results in unrighteousness (a harmed or broken relationship to God), so now let us present our body parts as slaves of righteousness, which results in holiness. For if we have been freed from sin and have become slaves of God, our benefit will be holiness, and when our holiness is completed, our reward will be eternal life." (Romans, ch. 6).

This is the word of God, or the word of Christ. Both terms are used in the Bible to describe itself. Jesus is actually the "Word of God made flesh," so all the words in the Bible are from Jesus, not just those in red. When, in the beginning, God said, "Let there be light!" it was Jesus that spoke. The Bible says that Jesus was not just a man, but that all things were created by Him. "He was in the world and the world was made by Him, but the world knew Him not. He came unto His own (us—mankind—whom he created both male and female in His own image), but His own received Him not."

And this still happens today. God is in the world, but we don't know Him. He comes to us, His own, but we don't receive Him. When, periodically, someone speaks about God on this campus, it is

often actually God who is speaking, beckoning unto us, His own. When the Word of God (Jesus) is proclaimed, it is God who is calling, in search of anyone and everyone who would receive Him.

God is in the world. His reality and presence can clearly be seen, the Bible says. God has made His existence plain. The invisible attributes He has possessed since the creation of the heavens and the earth have always been able to be understood. His everlasting power and divinity have been perceivable to mankind since the beginning in the things that He made (Romans ch. 1).

Who has ever been awakened by thunder and lightning, seen the great fish of the awesome sea, or watched the sunset and not perceived the power and glory of our eternal God?

But before there were sunsets, there was Jesus. Before the sun was even created, Jesus said, "Let there be light!" Even now Jesus dwells in unapproachable light, where there is love, peace, and joy forevermore. Jesus could say to us one day, as we stand in the glorious light of His presence, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of the Lord." We'll we come to the light now, or will we, as many do, prefer darkness rather than light.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things came to be through Him. All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made. In Him was life and the life was the light of men. And the Light shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehended it not. That true Light, which enlightens every man (the true enlightenment) cometh into the world. To as many as received Him gave He power to become the sons and daughters of God." (John ch. 1).

Personally I have spent enough of my life in darkness, unrighteousness, and sin.

It is so much more fun to be in the Light!

Light shineth in darkness, and the day.

Mason Matteoli is a music senior and a member of the Luthern Club at Humboldt State University.

### GUEST COLUMN

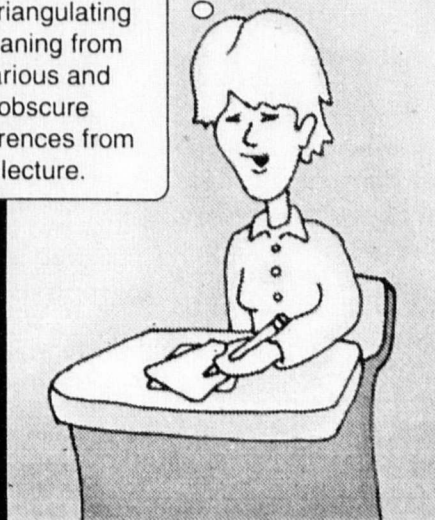


by Mason Matteoli

### MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT

This test question demands that I derive the answer by triangulating meaning from various and obscure references from lecture.



STANFORD

Hey! This is a trick question!



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

MOSES & JOAN ON THE WEB! www.thejack.org CLICK OPINION!

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### CELL PHONE FUN



## PUBLIC OPINION What traits, if any, would you genetically engineer in your children?

COMPILED BY IAN COLVERT



MATT  
5TH GRADE Sunset School

"I would make him a baseball fan because I'm a baseball fan, and a lot of kids think baseball is too slow."



WALKER  
5TH GRADE Sunset School

"I'd make them not want to wear glasses, because it would avenge my glasses."



BEN  
4TH GRADE Sunset School

"I would make sure my soccer skills get passed on because I am a good soccer player, and I practice a lot."



ERICK  
2ND GRADE Sunset School

"I would give them basketball skills because they'd beat me anytime we would play, but I'm OK with that."



WHITNEY  
4TH GRADE Sunset School

"I would give them better soccer and basketball skills because they are my favorite sports."



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Before responding to advertisements requesting money to 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 is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

## FOR RENT

**LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?** www.housing101.net. Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

## FOR SALE

**3' ALUMINUM STEP-LADDER.** \$15. Call Andromeda at 826-0434.

**YARD/MOVING SALE:** 2275 Wilson Street, Arcata. Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, 9 a.m. Really cool '50s furniture, kitchen table(s), chairs, Danish Modern chairs and desk, Sony 27" Trinitron, new Seally full-size mattress/frame, dresser and side table, pole lamps, deco couch, sunken cabinet record player system and 100s of smaller household items! Everything will be sold. 825-8035.

**LOS BAGELS 17<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE!** Bagels: 35¢. Coffee: 35¢. Bagel, lox and cream cheese: \$4. Sliced lox: \$2.50. Free Fish Bros. smoked fish samples! Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4.

## FOUND

**12-SPEED BIKE FRAME:** on 14th St. overpass on 2/21. Call Joshua at 822-7154.

## HELP WANTED

**MAINTENANCE WORKER:** for non-profit housing developer and property manager. Duties include minor repairs, janitorial and yard work. Experience a plus. 15-20 hours per week. Starting pay \$7.50-\$8.00 hour, DOE. Starts immediately. Send letter of interest and resume, postmarked by 5 p.m. 3/5/01 to HBHDC, P.O. Box 4655, Arcata, CA 95518. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS:** Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238 or visit campusfundraiser.com

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL MUSIC STUDIES WITH MARCO KATZ,** nominated "trombonist of the year" by Latin NY Magazine for his recording work with Charlie Palmieri. His compositions have been performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, and on Nickelodeon TV. *Se habla español.* www.sydmusic.com/marco

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**John Fitzgerald Kennedy**

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**SAT/SUN**  
**MARCH 3 & 4**

# Career Center

## On-Campus Interviews!

**Foster Wheeler Environmental Corporation** will be interviewing on campus Tuesday, March 6. Employer seeks bachelors and masters degree candidates for the following positions: Biologists/Ecologists, Environmental Planners, Wildlife Biologists, Foresters, Geologists, and Groundwater Modelers. Sign up for a personal interview today in the Career Center, NHW, Room 130.

**The Campbell Group** will be holding on-campus interviews on Thursday, March 8. The company has full-time career positions located in Fort Bragg, Calif., for graduating forestry seniors. Submit your resume to the Career Center by Thursday, March 1, to reserve an interview time.

**Summer Camps** are coming! Check out these on-campus interviews:

**Four Winds Westward Ho!**, March 8 - 9  
**Camp Concord**, March 15  
**Camp Towanga**, March 29

**Visit the Career Center, NHW 130, for more information on upcoming interviews.**



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Career Center  
130 Nelson Hall West, 826-3341  
www.humboldt.edu/~career

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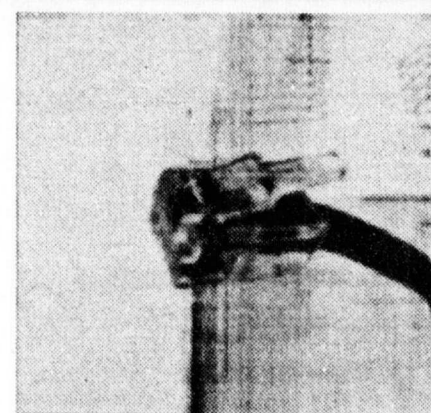
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## SUMMER CAMP JOBS

FOUR WINDS WESTWARD HO

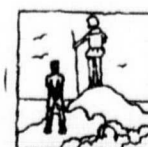
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**INTERVIEWS: March 8 & 9, 2001**  
Contact Career Center





# CALNDAR

31

Wednesday, February 28, 2001

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## This Week

Wednesday

### Workshop

The Career Center presents a resumé-writing workshop at noon in Nelson Hall West 232. There is no cost for the workshop.

### Event

The HSU department of theatre, film and dance presents a musical version of "The Secret Garden." The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$10/\$15 general, and \$5/\$10 for students and seniors. The performance continues Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

### Event

Michael Fles will speak about "Zen and the Beat Generation" at Bohemian Books. The event starts at 7 p.m. and is free.

Thursday

### Event

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association presents a co-chair surprise at its weekly meeting. The event starts at 7 p.m. in House 55, (Multicultural Center).

### Event

The International Student Union presents "Cirquedu Sdeil-Quidam" in Founders Hall 118 at 7 p.m.

### Play

The Young Actors Guild presents its adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle." The play begins at 8 p.m. in the Gist Theatre and plays nightly through Sunday. Tickets are \$10 general and \$5 for students. Call 677-0443.

Friday

### Event

Eureka High School's vocal groups Mixed Ensemble and Limited Edition present Cabaret Night featuring solos and small ensemble singing.

The performance starts at 7

p.m. in the Eureka High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$6 general and \$4 for students. Call 441-2521.

### Blood Drive

The Northern California Community Blood Bank is having a blood drive in the U.C. Quad. The blood drive runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday

### Event

Students for Choice is having a rummage sale in the University Annex parking lot. The event runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Concert

The Morris Graves Museum of Art in Eureka presents Saturday Night Arts Alive! "Tonight Only," a teen jazz combo from McKinleyville, will perform from 6 to 7 p.m. and again from 8 to 9 p.m. The New World Youth Ballet will perform from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 442-0278.

### Event

The Soroptimist International of McKinleyville presents its chili feed. There will be live music, a Dutch auction and chili, homemade cornbread and salad.

The event is in Azalea Hall in McKinleyville and runs from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$6 adults, \$4 children ages 7 to 12. Call 839-3052.

Sunday

### Concert

CenterArts presents Ozomatli in the East Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 general and \$10 for HSU students. Call 826-3928.

### Event

The Women's Center presents folk singer Green in the Kate Buchanan Room. The event begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5 to \$10.

### Concert

The HSU Music department presents "A Night With Nancy," featuring pianist Nancy Correll and 11 singers. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. A \$5 donation is requested. Call 826-3531.

Monday

### Workshop

There is a women's self-defense workshop to cover basic strategies for personal safety, including the use of personal safety devices such as pepper spray. The workshop is at the Eureka City Schools Office and begins at 7 p.m. The fee is \$7.50. Call 476-1601.

Tuesday

### Event

HSU's Sister City Club presents a slide show of past trips to Nicaragua. A talk will follow, with students organizing a travel group for this summer. The event begins at 7 p.m. in Science B 133.

## Live Music

### Jambalaya

Tuesday — Area jazz duos and trios play from 5 to 7 p.m., free

### Denny's in Arcata

Friday — Dance Party with DJs Maebyn, Brian, Scott and more, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., free

### Café Tomo

Tonight — The Motet, 8 p.m.  
Thursday — Lazy Bones, 8 p.m.

Friday — Vinyl, 9:30 p.m., \$10  
Saturday — Free Latin dancing from 8 to 10 p.m., followed by Little Charlie and the Nightcats, \$14 in advance

### Redwood Yogurt

Thursday — Open mike, sign-ups start at 7:30 p.m., free

### Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8 p.m., free  
Friday — Mudd Puddle, 8 p.m., free  
Saturday — Chubritza, 8 p.m., free  
Sunday — Dave Dugan, 2 p.m., free

### Club West

Thursday — Big '80s College Night, 8 p.m.  
Friday — Liquid, 9 p.m.  
Saturday — Club Soda, 8

p.m., \$10  
Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m.

### Muddy Waters

Tuesday — The Parsley Project, 8 p.m., free

### Six Rivers Brewery

Tonight — Hip-Hop DJ, 9 p.m., \$2  
Monday — Acoustic open-mike night, 8 p.m., free  
Tuesday — Electric open-mike night, 8 p.m., free

### Café Mokka

Friday — David Dugan, 8:30 p.m., free

## Clubs

### Latinos Unidos

Meets Fridays at 3 p.m. in Siemens Hall 117.

### Forestry Club

Meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Natural Resources 101. There will be a guest speaker from Friends of the Eel River.

### Business and Economics Club

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232.

### Students for Choice

Meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 116.

### M.E.Ch.A.

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center).

### Hand in Hand

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Y.E.S. House (House 91).

### Sister City Club

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

### Refugee Extension Program

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

### Bicycle Learning Center

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

### Campus Center for Appropriate Technology

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the CCAT, Buck House 97. Tours of CCAT available every Friday at noon.

### International Student Union

Meets Wednesdays at noon in Nelson Hall East 116.

### Asian Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

### Student Environmental Action Coalition

Meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the yurt behind CCAT, Buck House 97.

### Oceanographic Society

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

### Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

### Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center). Call 269-0517.

### Women's Center

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center).

Send event listings to Mark Buckley c/o The Lumberjack or e-mail at mab36@humboldt.edu. There are event listing forms available outside the Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

DANCE AND PARTY SAFE



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..... POSITIONS AVAILABLE .....

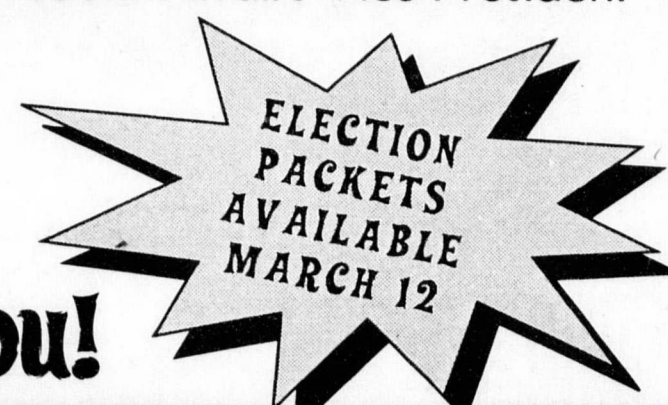
## COUNCIL POSITIONS

- (3) Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences Reps
- (3) Natural Resources Reps
- (3) Professional Studies Reps
- (1) Undergraduate Rep
- (1) Interdisciplinary Studies Rep
- (1) Graduate Rep



## EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

- President
- Legislative Vice President
- Administrative Vice President
- Student Affairs Vice President



## AS Government Wants You!

Questions? An information forum will take place on March 14 from 7-9 pm in the South Lounge

Call the AS office for more info **GET INVOLVED! MAKE A DIFFERENCE!** 826-4221 



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