

## Pot raiders under siege

■ A federal judge has allowed residents in the marijuana "war zone" to file suit against the government for surveillance tactics. *Page 7*

## Arcata rents on the rise

■ A trend toward smaller-unit structures is forcing housing costs through the roof for renters. *Page 8*



# The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 69, No. 15

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

*Campus and community come together to encourage 'safer sex' as part of National Condom Week.*

*Page 4*

## Black History Month

■ HSU's Black Student Union celebrates African-American culture with a variety of consciousness-raising events. *Page 3*

■ The life of Marian Anderson, one of the world's most beloved opera stars and a pioneer among African-American entertainers, will be honored by the BSU and The Depot. *Page 17*

■ A Lumberjack editor confronts the issue of cultural insensitivity and asks the question: Is February the only time to recognize the achievements of African-Americans? *Page 25*

## Mad about fishing

■ Spurred on by the success of the Mad River Hatchery, Humboldt County steelhead anglers prepare for the peak of the season. *Page 21*



Campus 3 Science 13 Sports 21 Classified 26

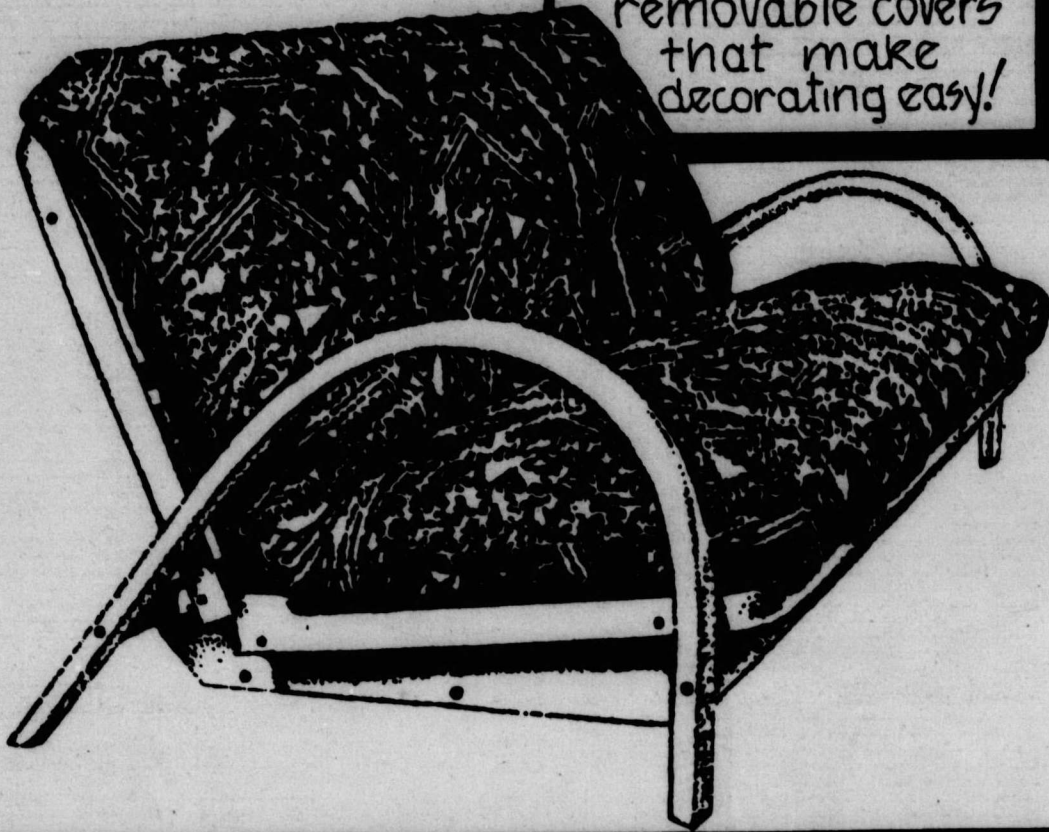
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Community 7 Currents 17 Opinion 24 Calendar 27



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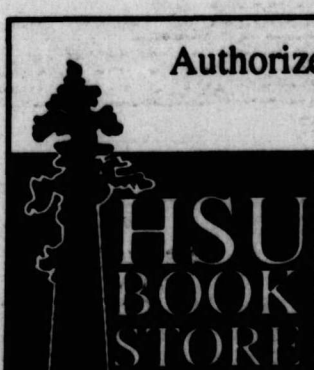
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# Black History Month celebrated at HSU

□ Dances, lectures, film festival and other events will celebrate African-Americans' achievements.

By Mary Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Educating the campus and community through poetry, lectures and films about the forgotten or ignored achievements of black Americans is the goal of Black History Month.

Ken Silva, chair of HSU's Black Student Union, said Black History Month is geared toward the entire community, black and white.

"It's important to know more about our culture and our history — there is ignorance to the African-American community," Silva said. "I believe ignorance is the stepping stone to racism."

BSU has organized a month-long set of activities to commemorate past black innovators and to recognize achievements of today's African-Americans.

BSU events this month include a jazz social, multi-cultural dance, guest lecturers, classic black movies, a Spike Lee film festival and a multi-cultural poetry reading. Schedules of events can be picked up in the Student Affirmative Action Office.

For the month of February, the Depot will sell a southern-style dish of barbecued chicken, cornbread, dirty rice and green beans every Thursday.

R.W. Hicks, acting director of Student Affirmative Action, said Black History Month is important because it focuses attention on black issues and achievements that are overlooked in schools.

"The educational system is such that

information on black history, growth and work has been left out of history books and ignored," Hicks said.

Black History Month began in 1926 as Negro History Week. It was held the second week of February to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson created Negro History Week because he believed that African-Americans should grow up with a firm knowledge of their ancestors.

"At that time, achievements by blacks were overlooked and even suppressed by historians," said Professor Nathan Smith, chair of the ethnic studies department. "If a group has no recorded history, in time, their achievements will be forgotten."

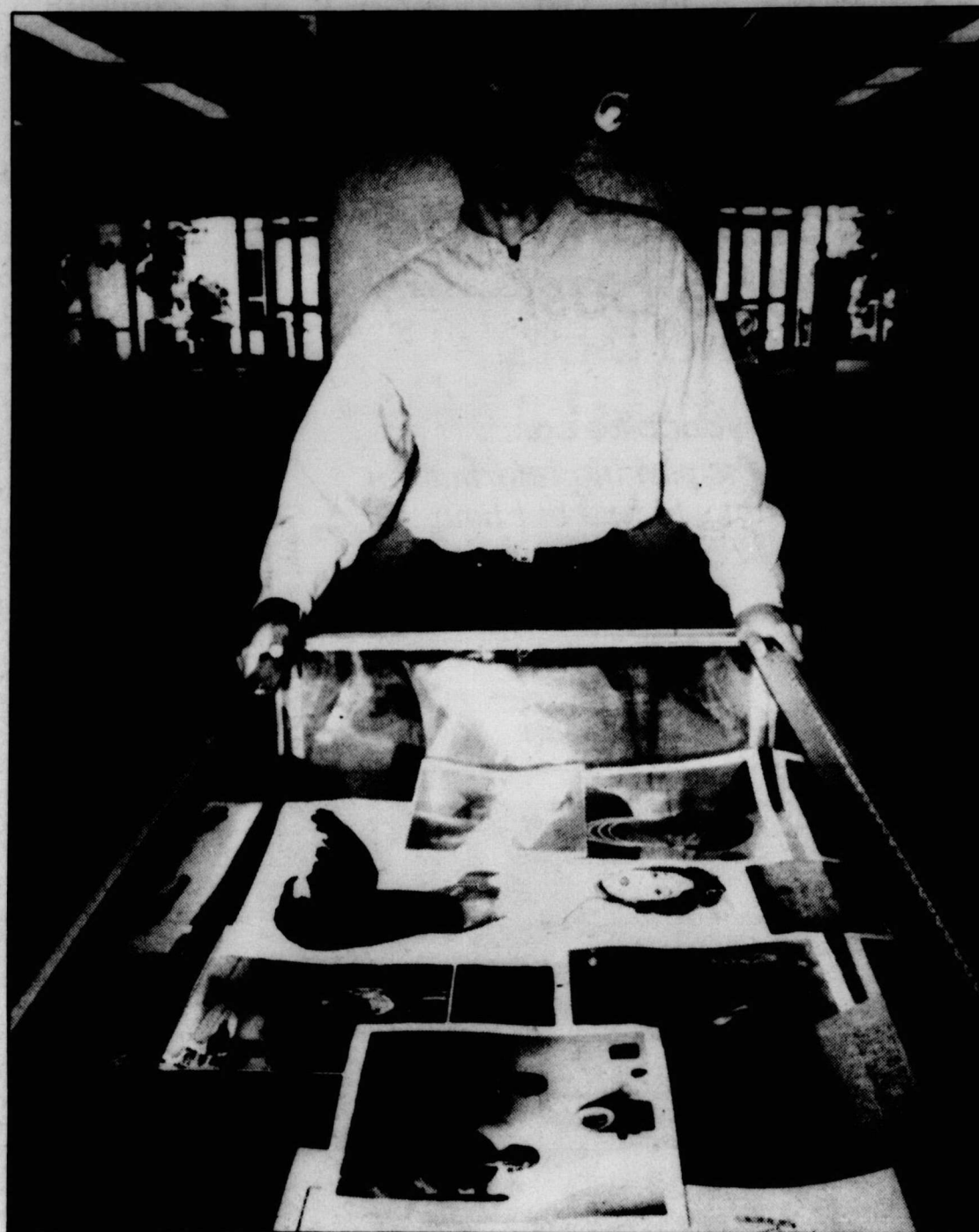
Born in 1875 to former slaves, Woodson went on to become the second black American to earn a doctorate in history. He founded the Association for Study of Negro Life and History in 1915 and wrote several books about the role of blacks in America.

"Almost singlehandedly he made black history a respected and important discipline," Smith said.

But Smith said African-American history is not getting the attention it deserves from the HSU history department.

"African-American history is not part of the history department here. It appears to be a measure to the degree of importance they ascribe to African-American history," Smith said. "It should be a requirement for a degree in history."

"We don't feel like we should be competing with (the ethnic studies department)," said history department chair Claude Albright. "That's a special interest of theirs and we don't want to overlap."



MARY BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK  
Ken Silva, chair of the Black Student Union, helped promote awareness during Black History Month with a display of art and images in the HSU library.

# Lottery to make up for part of deficit

## Revenue allocation changes to fit general fund needs

□ Administration of lottery money changes as the CSU budget situation becomes desperate.

By J. Waters  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fiscal reality in the CSU system has changed the role played by state lottery funds.

The lottery was established in 1985 for the dual purpose of offering Californians cash prizes and helping fund public education.

The California Lottery Act of 1985 mandates that 50 percent of the annual lottery revenues be returned in the form of prizes, 34 percent be "allocated to the benefit of public education," and no more than 16 percent be allocated for administering the lottery.

Since 1985, lottery funds have pumped over \$4 billion into the

state's public education system, according to the lottery office.

The funds were initially targeted for specific programs, but budgetary realities in the last several years have changed the way the funds are used, said HSU Budget Officer Shirley Messer.

Messer said the extraordinary budget problems of the last two years have caused the CSU system to re-evaluate its use of the money.

"The Lottery Commission and the Chancellor's Office have given campuses discretionary powers with lottery funds to assist in mitigating general-fund shortfalls," she said.

HSU has approximately \$400,000 in discretionary funds

in its \$1.7 million lottery fund budget for fiscal year 1991-92, Messer said.

Discretionary funds are used where a campus decides money is most needed.

The CSU Summer Arts program at HSU will receive approximately \$1.1 million as part of a three-year grant to host the program, Messer said. The Chancellor's Office is responsible for determining where non-discretionary funds are directed.

CSU Summer Arts is a seven-week program which brings together performers, artists and musicians from across the nation for skill development and interdisciplinary exploration.

Two educational equity programs, the faculty-student mentor program and the teacher diversity program, will receive \$40,000 and \$75,000 respectively, and the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) will get a \$7,500 grant.

The Teacher Diversity Program is designed to increase the

number of ethnic minority students compiling teacher credential programs. The faculty-student mentor program has faculty members teach students how to attract ethnic minority students into the CSU system. HSU is one of nine CSU schools with a faculty-student mentor program.

These types of programs are the only ones to survive the fis-

cal tangle. A memo from Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs D. Dale Hanner to CSU presidents last February opened all lottery-funded programs to reduction or termination, with the exception of a handful of educational-equity programs.

Messer said the educational-equity programs are in place

See Lottery, page 5



Shirley Messer

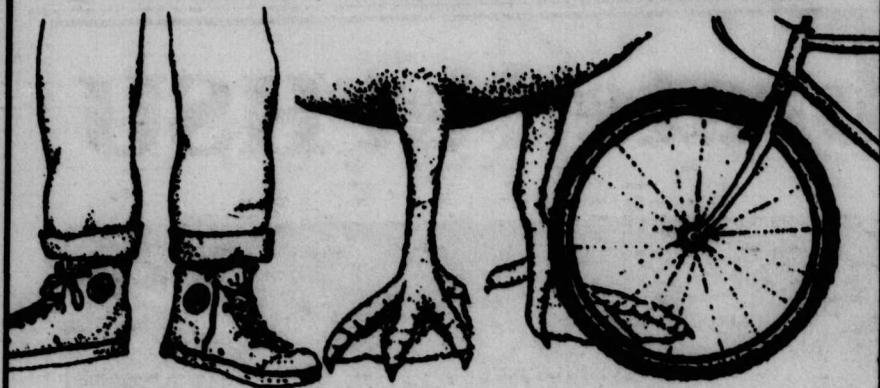
| California Lottery '91-'92  |   |
|---|---|
| HSU Allocation by program   | Predicted Total                           |
| <b>Total: \$1.7 million</b><br>Student/Mentor: \$40,000<br>Teacher Diversity: \$75,000<br>H.O.P.: \$7,500<br>Summer Arts: \$1.1 million<br>Discretionary Funds: \$400,000 | <b>\$2.2 million</b><br><b>in '92-'93</b> |

Source: Shirley Messer, HSU budget officer

GRAPHIC BY JAMES GREEN



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# Condoms on campus

□ HSU and community use National Condom Week to promote 'safer sex.'

By Daniel Thompson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

National Condom Week is being observed in the Quad this week with a table of informational handouts, free condoms and items for sale each day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Debbe Hartridge, director of education and information at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood in Eureka, said she expects between 500 and 700 condoms will be given away during the week.

"The reason we are here is because these people are at risk," Hartridge said, citing federal health agencies' reports that teenagers account for about 20 percent of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)-infected population.

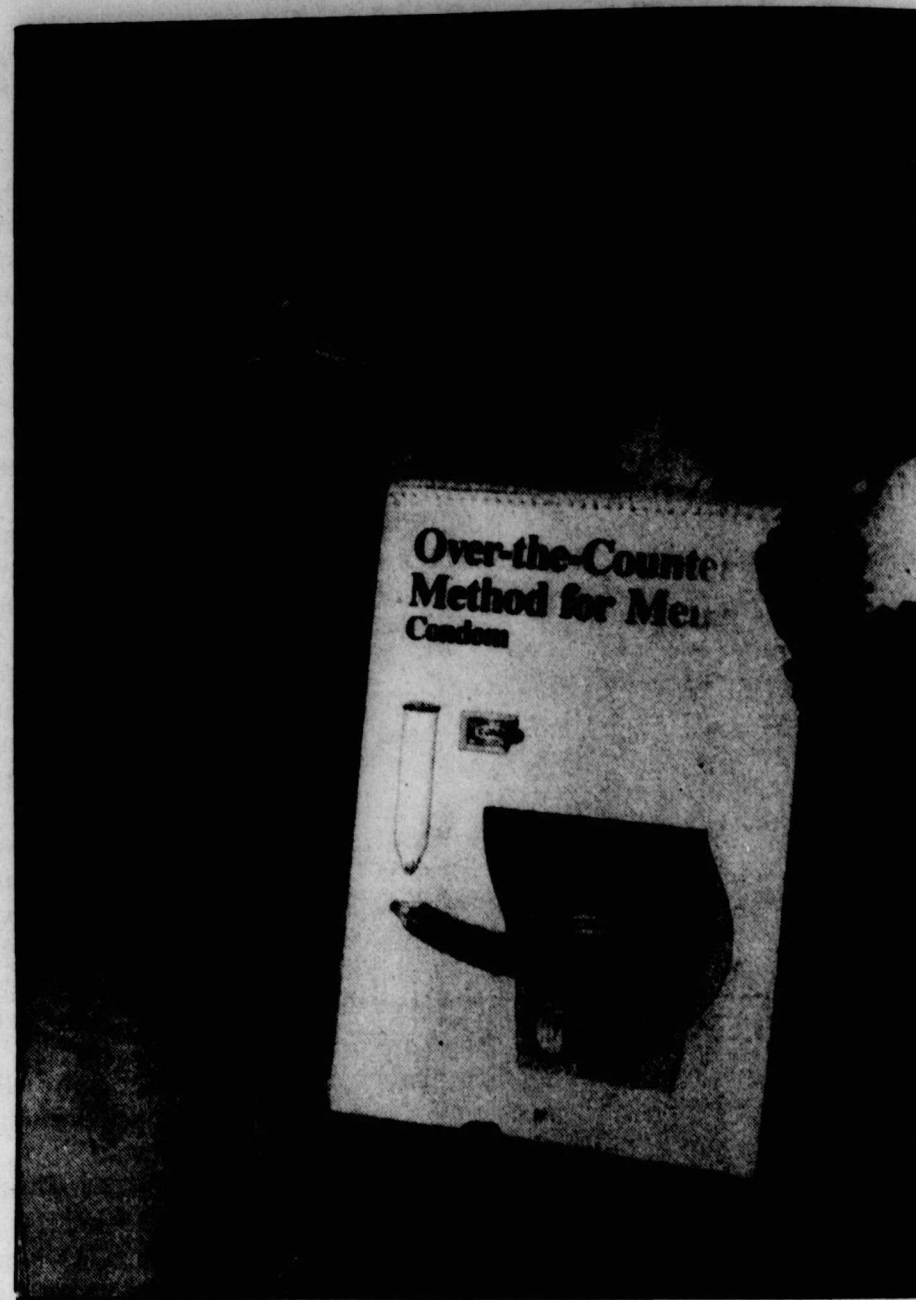
Rob Jarvis, assistant coordinator at the North Coast AIDS Project (NORCAP) in Eureka, said it is important to make "sure that this age population that has grown up through the AIDS age continues to get reinforced in the importance" of safe sex practices.

He said there is a need to be "particularly concerned about the growth of HIV in the heterosexual female population," ahead of intravenous drug users and homosexuals as one of the fastest-growing HIV-acquiring groups.

However, Hartridge said more women are becoming aware of the risks.

She said women now account for about 30 to 40 percent of condom purchases.

Heterosexuals must be just as



MEG LAWS/THE LUMBERJACK

Planned Parenthood employees display options of condom use. Debbe Hartridge, right, is Director of Education and Information and Keta R. Paulson, left, is Coordinator of Counseling Services and HIV testing.

■ AIDS attacks the entire body, beginning when the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) enters the blood stream. Page 14.

careful as others, Jarvis said, noting that "over half of the worldwide AIDS cases can be attributed to heterosexual sex."

The event, organized by Six Rivers Planned Parenthood and the North Coast AIDS Project (NORCAP) with help from the

HSU AIDS Task Force and Students for Choice, has been observed at HSU for about five years, Jarvis said.

Originally started by students at UC Berkeley in 1978, National Condom Week is now observed at more than 350 universities in the United States and Canada, Hartridge said.

She said the week is being observed to coincide with Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

## Seminar urges students, others to do 'good work'

□ Educator-activist's workshop was aimed toward teaching potential employees to consider the possible environmental effects their job could have.

By Chantal Falron  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An educator and activist led a workshop on making socially and environmentally responsible employment choices last Saturday at HSU.

Matt Nicodemus, co-author of a yet-to-be released book, "Good Work: Bringing Your Social and Environmental Values to the Job," helped participants ask themselves questions about their potential employment.

He said people should ask themselves about their beliefs, desires, interests and what they're willing to risk to live their values more fully.

"Many (potential employees) are aware that their employment actions, who they're working for and what they are doing on the job have a significant (negative) impact on the planet and its species," Nicodemus said.

However, if the company does something objectionable to the person's social and environmental values then maybe they should ask themselves if they should quit or not, Nicodemus said.

Nicodemus said he "was responding to a need I perceived ... Students and community people are searching for and struggling for careers they want to work in."

He said it depends on whether a person wants to come forward about an environmental problem with their employment situation.

"Employers are becoming more aware of these issues," he said. "A lot of these companies are aware that consumers know this and potential employees should be encouraged to come forward."





## Students lobby legislature

The California State Student Association legislative conference will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 in Sacramento.

The conference will focus on lobbying and student issues, said Associated Students President Steve Harmon. Approximately 30 HSU students will attend the three-day event, which will climax on Monday with a rally on the west steps of the State Capitol.

Harmon said that for the first time the University of California CSSA and the California State University CSSA will rally together.

— Philip Pridmore-Brown

## Library to hold book sale

The HSU Library will hold a sale of over 4,000 fiction and non-fiction books Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be a large selection of history and sociology texts, maps, encyclopedias, dictionaries and fiction.

"A lot of the material is gifts that we already have a copy of," said Acquisitions Librarian Mary Kay. Books will be \$1 for hardcover and 50 cents for paperback. All money collected will go toward purchasing new books.

— Heather Boling

## HSU sexual attitudes to be studied

The sexual attitudes and behavior of HSU dormitory residents will be the focus of a research and education project conducted by the psychology department, Associate Professor Lou Ann Wieand said.

Student participants will discuss risky sexual behavior and preventative measures during small group sessions held weekly in March.

The discussions, along with videos and demonstrations, will emphasize sexual communication among partners.

The groups, composed of 10 students each, will be led by two trained student leaders.

"College students know how to prevent risks," Wieand said. "But when it comes to changing behavior, they don't do it. The only way to change behavior is to open communication among sexual partners."

Students can receive half a unit for the sex seminar, which has a sign-up deadline on March 1. Dormitory residents may contact their Living Group Advisors or Wieand.

— Peter Finegan

## ASC votes on fee increase

The Associated Students Council decided Monday to reconsider its Jan. 27 vote to place a \$10 A.S. fee increase on the April ballot.

The Lumberjack will publish articles on initiatives and candidates next month.

— Devanie Anderson

## Lottery

• Continued from page 3

from the beginning of the budgetary process, and if lottery revenues don't match projections, "We attempt to go in and revise expenditures downward."

"Most changes are made in the discretionary fund, because that's where we have the most flexibility," she said.

Messer said the cuts are generally seen coming as the funds come in on "kind of a quarterly basis."

"We don't commit ourselves to any sorts of salaries based on lottery funds," she said.

Messer said lottery funds, even the discretionary funds, are to be used only for instructional purposes.

The 1990-91 fiscal year proved to be slow for lottery sales, and lottery revenue to the CSU system was approximately \$10 million below budget projections. The deficit prompted the mid-year cuts in lottery appropriations mandated by the Chancellor's Office.

Messer said lottery revenue in the current fiscal year is also less than expected.

"We were expecting at least \$2.2 million at Humboldt for fiscal year 1991-92," she said. "But as you can see, revenue is down."

A spokesperson at the public affairs office for the state lottery office said as of Dec. 31, total lottery sales for fiscal year 1991-92 were approximately \$724 million.

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## Lumberjack Enterprises salutes BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

To honor Black Americans the staff  
at the Depot will prepare special foods  
each Thursday in February.

Willie White



Willie White began her Olympic career at age 16 winning a silver medal in the Long Jump at the 1956 games in Australia. She continued to make the U.S. teams in 1960 (Italy), 1964 (Japan) where she won a silver medal in the 400 Meter Relay, 1968 (Mexico) and finally the 1972 games in Germany. An excellent athlete, she was the only American female to finish in the top ten in five Olympiads. In 1965 Willie was awarded the Fair Play Medal, the highest sportsmanship award in the world. After graduating from the University of Chicago with a degree in Public Health Administration Willie White supervises physical fitness for the Chicago Department of Health.

In an effort to encourage a basic awareness of black history, we will highlight some of the significant, and often unsung contributions made by Black Americans during the next month.



## February is Black History Month

The HSU

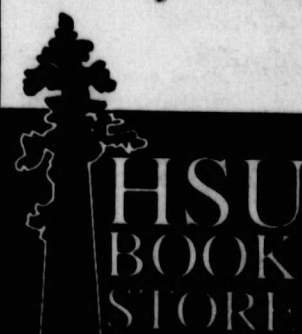
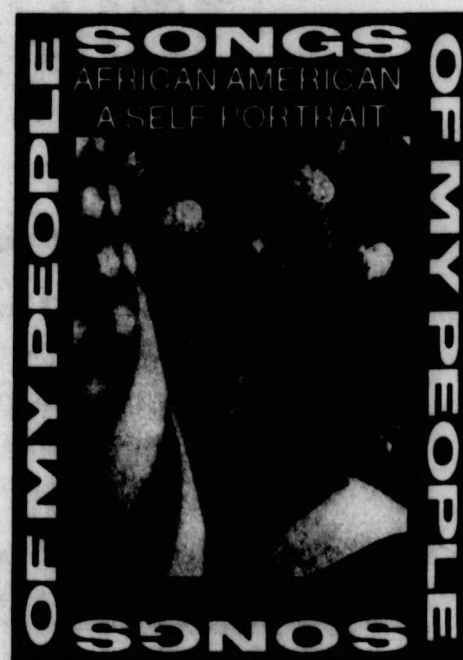
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# Legality of marijuana raids in question

□ A federal judge's ruling will allow plaintiffs to pursue lawsuit against federal government.

By Dirk Rabdau  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Marijuana eradication efforts nationwide are in jeopardy because of a lawsuit stemming from Operation Green Sweep, a federal and state operation which took place in southern Humboldt County during August 1990.

On Jan. 6, U.S. District Court of Northern California Judge Fern Smith ruled against the federal and state governments' motions to dismiss the lawsuit, filed in December 1990.

Ronald Sinoway, a Redway attorney and lead counsel for the plaintiffs, filed a lawsuit seeking \$100 million in damages and an injunction against future eradication efforts such as Green Sweep.

The lawsuit named nearly 50 defen-

dants, including the departments of Interior and Justice, Department of Defense officials and former federal "drug czar" William Bennett.

Sinoway represents a coalition of plaintiffs, including the Drug Policy Foundation, based in Washington, D.C., and several residents of southern Humboldt County.

The Drug Policy Foundation seeks alternatives to the government's drug policies and has approximately 6,000 members nationwide, said deputy information Dave Fratello in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Sinoway alleges military troops were used in a domestic law enforcement capacity during Green Sweep.

"...citizens have the right to sue the government for the illegal use of military troops in domestic law enforcement."

**RONALD SINOWAY**  
Redway attorney

of property, invasion of privacy and eavesdropping.

The Bureau of Land Management, part of the Interior Department, is responsible for management of the King Range National Conservation Area, and 270 million acres nationwide.

"The major, precedent-setting aspect of the case ... is the position that the citizens have the right to sue the government for the illegal use of military troops

He also said citizens living near the King Range National Conservation Area, where the operation took place, were subject to numerous violations of civil, constitutional and statutory law including illegal surveillance, excessive show of force, destruction

in domestic law enforcement," Sinoway said.

Green Sweep primarily utilized National Guard, Army and BLM personnel in a coordinated effort to find and destroy marijuana crops in the King Range.

In a telephone interview from Sacramento, National Guard spokesman Lt. Stan Zezotarski declined comment on the case itself because of ongoing litigation.

Zezotarski said National Guard and Army troops were used only in support roles, and not in actual law enforcement. Army troops flew Blackhawk helicopters and provided medical support for anyone hurt in the rugged terrain, he said.

Troops helped by eradicating marijuana gardens but did not conduct the search for the gardens, Zezotarski said. The actual searches were conducted by BLM agents in military-style fatigues, he said.

Sinoway alleges troops violated the Fourth Amendment rights of some residents near BLM land. These residents

See Military, page 9

## Adult video rentals 'touchy issue' in Arcata

By Jeanette Good  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students who aren't 21 might have noticed they can't rent adult videos from three of the four video stores which carry them in Arcata.

These restrictions exist despite the fact California law has established 18 as the legal age at which a person can view pornography.

Julie Kaswen, owner of Video Wizard in Sunny Brae, the only store that rents adult videos to those under 21, said her store's policy is easy to enforce because members must be at least 18.

The owners of the three other stores said they enforce their minimum age limit of 21 for adult video rental by asking for identification.

Dave Figueiredo, owner of Figueiredo's Video Movies, said he occasionally makes exceptions to his policy. He said he would probably allow a married couple under 21 to rent an adult video.

While the owners of the stores with the 21-and-over policy said

they are serious about enforcing it, only one said employees who rent adult videos to underage customers would be reprimanded.

Despite precautions, adult videos still get rented to people who are not 21.

Alex Frantz, 18, an undeclared freshman, said he rented an adult video from a store with a 21-and-over policy with "no problem at all."

"I think it's a crock because the law says 18," Frantz said. "They (video stores) shouldn't be able to go above the law and make it 21. You can smoke when you're 18, you can vote, you can have sex, why can't you rent pornos?"

"The community standard seemed to be 21," said Monica Evans, owner of MT Video. "We thought it would be prudent to stick with that."

"The adult videos are such an issue," said Gay Simas, owner of The Video Experience. "Especially in a little area like this,

you have to be really careful.

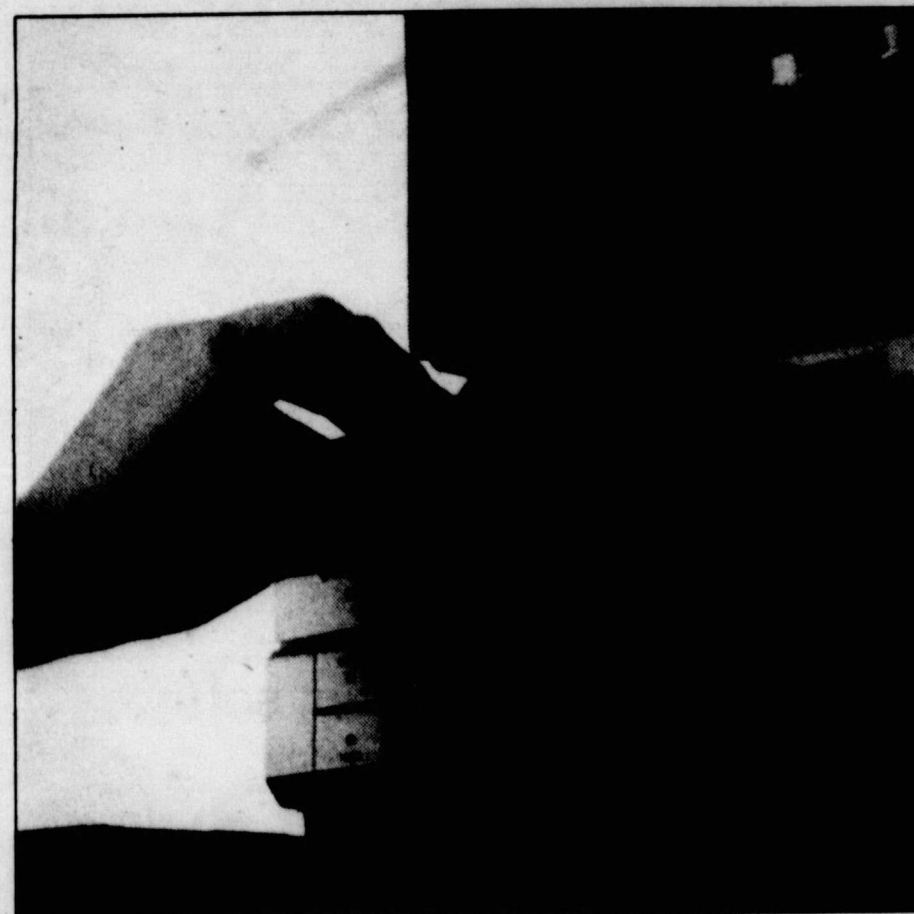
"We just don't want to make waves with anyone in the community by taking a chance of renting to someone who you assume is 18 and finding out they're not," Simas said. "So, 21, we feel, is kind of a little buffer to keep things safe."

"It's just a very touchy issue — period. It (21) is just a comfortable barrier. It protects you from young kids," Figueiredo said.

"I'm not doing anything illegal," Kaswen said. "People are considered legal adults at 18. They're welcome to rent if they sign (rental) contracts."

Kaswen said even though the 21-and-over policy would be difficult to enforce, it should be a store's prerogative to institute it.

She said the majority of people who rent adult videos are in their late 20s or older anyway, and most younger people don't show very much interest in the adult video section.



BOBBI HANCOCK/THE LUMBERJACK

Students wishing to rent adult videos in Arcata could find they have to prove they're old enough — 21 in some stores.

### Around America

#### AIDS cases per 1,000 residents

Humboldt County .48  
(57 total cases)

California 1.3  
(38,660 total cases)

United States .82  
(202,843 total cases)

\* Reported cases as of Nov. 30, 1991

Source: California Dept. of Health Services, Bureau of the Census

GRAPHIC BY ROBERT BRITT

## Campaign cap under review

By Robert Britt  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The legality of a campaign contribution limit for Arcata City Council elections, which Mayor Victor Schaub has proposed for the April 14 ballot, has been thrown into question by a federal court ruling.

California's voter-approved limits on contributions to state and local election campaigns were ruled unconstitutional Friday by a federal appeals court, which said they discriminated in favor of incumbents.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal judge's decision that struck down Proposition 73, a statewide cam-

paign spending initiative, before the November 1990 state elections.

Schaub said it would be "foolish at this point" to speculate on the ruling's effect on the proposed campaign contribution limit for Arcata because of differences between Proposition 73 and the Arcata measure.

"The city attorney is in the process of analyzing any impact the decision may have on the Arcata ballot measure," he said.

Arcata City Council member Sam Pennisi said the pending court appeal was one of the reasons he was not interested in putting a campaign contribution limit measure on the April ballot.

See Limit, next page



# Arcata rental shortage pushes prices up

□ A new trend in housing construction is changing the type of rental units available in Arcata.

By Shantrín Lininger  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ah, the good old days.  
"I was a student at HSU in the late 60s and can remember rent-

## HOUSING

ing a house for \$35 — an entire house," said Arcata Community Development Director Stephan Lashbrook.

While rents in all areas inevitably increase with time, the type of housing available to students in Arcata appears to be changing and could mean even higher housing costs for some HSU students during the next few years

due to a new trend in housing development.

"The one thing that is clear is that (developers) are building small units — one-bedroom apartments, some studios, a few two-bedrooms, and virtually no three- or four-bedroom, or family units," Lashbrook said.

Kurt Kramer, owner of Kramer Properties in Eureka, said the city of Arcata stresses construction of family housing. However, because students are willing to pay more than families, housing geared toward students is a priority for developers.

"The big problem with providing low-cost housing is the fighting factions within the city," Kramer said. "It's strictly a supply-and-demand situation in Arcata. The campus population is growing, but the city doesn't want to grow."

Kramer owns 68 units in Arcata along L.K. Wood near Redwood Avenue. They are small 400 square-foot, one-bedroom apartments, which rent for \$350-\$375 and have 100 percent occupancy rates. He cited the influx of students from Southern California as a factor in the popularity of the one-bedroom units.

"When they come to Arcata, housing prices are modest to cheap compared to their standards," he said.

This new trend in housing development is exemplified in projections by the city's Community Development Department. Lashbrook said there could be up to 400 new units built in Arcata within the next five years.

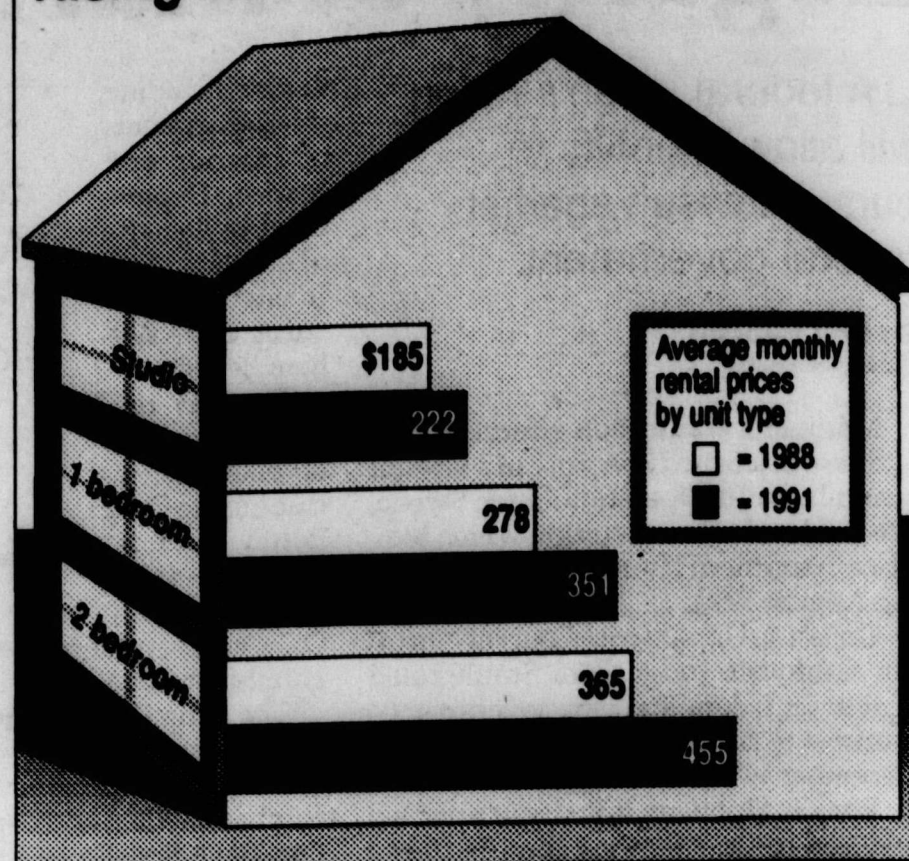
Lashbrook said if development in the last five years in Arcata is projected into the future, yearly construction will probably be as follows: 40 single-family dwellings, 85-90 multi-family housing units, and 10-12 units added on to existing homes.

"There isn't an adequate housing supply and that's what drives the prices up," Kramer said.

Lori King, assistant property manager at Cookhouse Properties, said her company rents primarily two-bedroom apartments to students who live in roommate situations in Arcata and share rent. Cookhouse manages five complexes in Arcata, ranging from nine to 20 units.

"We have not increased prices

## Rising rent in Arcata



in three years because we like to get stable tenants and keep them," she said.

Every March, HSU student interns prepare a State of the City report — a collection of the latest information on the physical, social and economic aspects of life in Arcata. The report includes information about rent costs and vacancy rates, or the amount of housing available.

The report showed Arcata's 1991 overall vacancy rate to be 1.9 percent — considered very low by California Department of Housing and Community Development standards. Communities with less than a five-percent vacancy rate are considered to have an inadequate housing stock.

According to the survey, rents have increased gradually in the past five years, reflecting increased maintenance costs and housing demand.

Lashbrook said although the vacancy rate is very low, Arcata is not at capacity because there are units being built.

"But the housing development is in different phases," he said. "Some of this housing may not be built for two, three, four years — or not at all, depending on financing changes, or if a developer changes his mind. But will we get over that magical five-percent vacancy rate? There are a lot of things to factor into

that equation."

Lashbrook said a major factor which will determine how much new housing is built is whether or not the proposed fee increase for next year drastically diminishes enrollment at HSU.

"We thought that was going to happen last year, but it didn't, so we'll have to see," Lashbrook said.

Kramer said he does not believe the fee increase will have a damaging effect on occupancy rates at Kramer properties.

"I have a hard time believing that students won't be able to come up with the extra money," he said. "Anyone can come up with \$400 if they want it badly enough."

One solution for students could be a move to areas outside Arcata, but for those without access to reliable transportation, proximity to campus is a must.

"Everyone wants to live right next to school," said Beth Perry of Professional Property Management Services. She said most of the students who rent in Eureka from Professional live there because they couldn't find anything in Arcata.

Kramer said proximity to campus is another feature which attracts students to his properties.

"All our units are from one-quarter to three-quarters of a mile to the university," he said.

## Limits

• Continued from previous page

Pennisi said he hopes there is time to rescind the measure from the ballot if the court decision stands.

"Here we went through all that and now it appears it's unconstitutional," Pennisi said.

Proposition 73, which state voters passed in 1988, limited contributions from a donor to a candidate each fiscal year to \$1,000 from an individual, \$65,000 from a political party

and \$2,500 or \$5,000 from a political committee, depending on its size.

The measure also banned public financing of election campaigns. That ban was not challenged in the current lawsuit and remains in effect.

After state labor unions and Democratic Party leaders filed suit, the appeals court said the contribution limits unfairly favored incumbents over challengers because of the way the limits were structured.

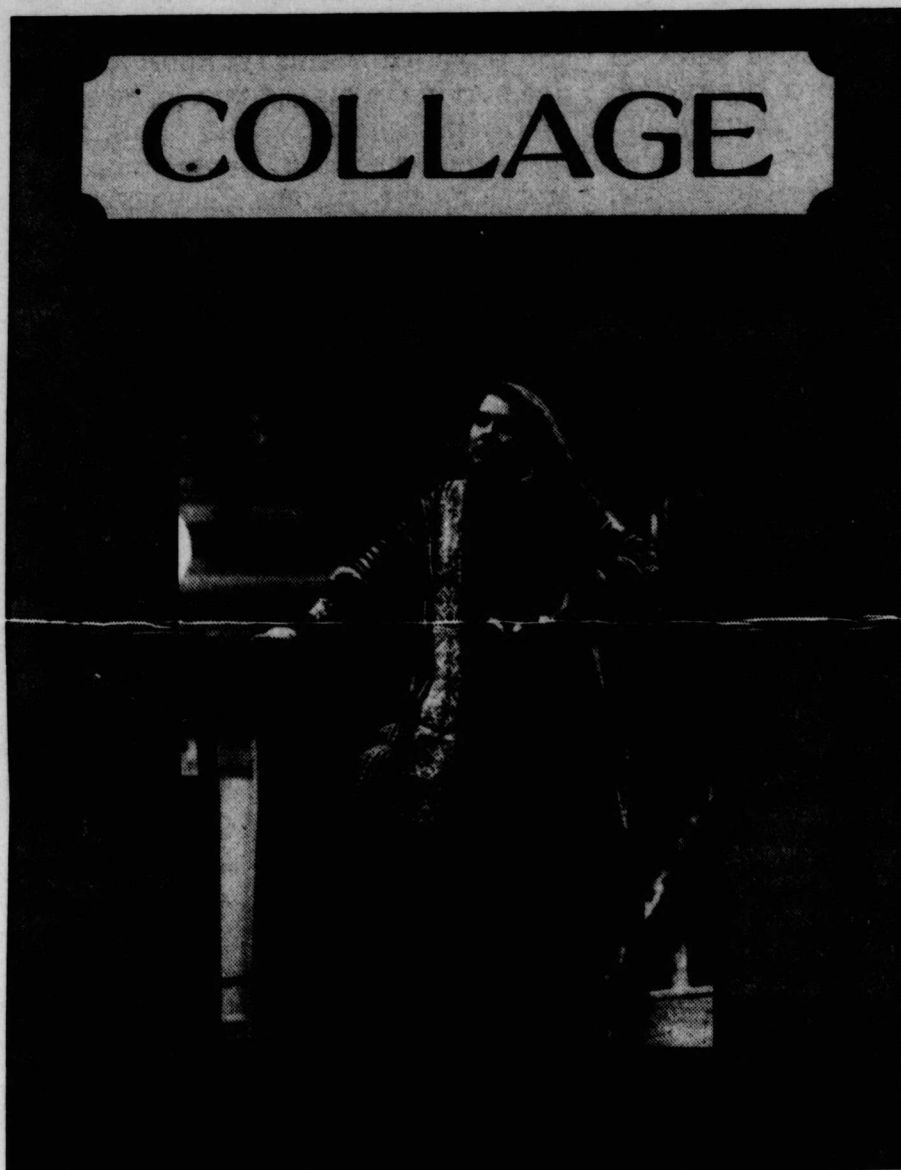
Incumbents typically raise money every year and therefore

can collect up to the limit each fiscal year, the court decision stated. Challengers usually don't decide to run until the year before the election and can raise only the amount allowed for a single year.

That system gives incumbents, who normally have a built-in fund-raising edge anyway, a way to greatly bolster their advantage, the court stated.

The contribution limits "discriminate against challengers and their supporters," said the majority opinion by Judge William Norris.

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## Military

• continued from page 7

claim agents dressed in military and paramilitary uniforms conducted illegal search and seizure on their land.

BLM spokesperson Tina Gromo declined comment on the case itself because of ongoing litigation.

In her decision, Judge Smith rejected the defendants' arguments that the plaintiffs did not have sufficient cause for seeking an injunction against operations such as Green Sweep.

Smith cited the established pattern the past several years of marijuana eradication programs such as Campaign Against Marijuana Production (C.A.M.P.) makes it "fair to assume that raids will continue in the summers to come."

Based on this assumption and because there are few inhabitants in the area of the raids and even fewer near BLM lands, Smith found the plaintiffs "have made some showing that the plaintiff can reasonably expect

to suffer violations of their rights in the course of a future marijuana eradication campaign."

Additionally, because the plaintiffs have no control over such raids, "their potential for repeated exposure to official wrongdoing bears no relation to their own misconduct," Smith's decision stated.

However, Smith rebuked the plaintiffs' efforts to sue those officials responsible for the alleged civil, constitutional and statutory rights violations.

Smith ruled those officials directing such eradication operations are immune from liability damages in their individual capacities because they could "establish as a matter of law that a reasonable officer could have believed the (conduct) to be lawful."

The plaintiffs can sue for monetary damages, however, if they can prove that officials knew their alleged actions were illegal before they took place. The court ruled the plaintiffs may sue for an injunction against military actions under the Defense Authorization Act of 1982. The act prohibits the "direct participa-

tion by a member of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps in a search, seizure, arrest or other similar activity unless participation by such member is otherwise authorized by law."

The court was critical of the government's position on aerial searches. Some plaintiffs allege government helicopters conducted illegal, low-level prolonged surveillance of private property and homes. They maintain that their Fourth Amendment right to be free from illegal searches was violated.

Government lawyers argued Americans "have no constitutional or statutory right to be free from random aerial surveillance ... Aerial surveillance is permissible of any area that is exposed to observation from the air, even when helicopters are used to obtain low-level views of private areas not visible from fixed-wing aircraft traveling at navigable airspeed."

Smith described the government's conclusion as "remarkable" and stated there is no Supreme Court precedent for

such a position and concluded the plaintiffs may pursue the claim.

The court federal agencies must prepare an environmental impact statement for all federal actions which "significantly affect the quality of the human environment." The government did not prepare such a statement.

The BLM stated that because the operation was law-enforcement related, no impact statement was needed. The court found no such exemption exists.

## Sheriff Renner not surprised by Green Sweep lawsuit

By Dirk Rabdau  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Operation Green Sweep has not only created controversy in the courtroom but is also the subject of intense debate within the law enforcement community.

The center of the debate concerns the planning of the operation by the Bureau of Land Management. Officials of both the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department and the state's Campaign Against Marijuana Production (C.A.M.P.) declined to participate

in Operation Green Sweep because of what they perceived as major problems in the planning stages. The two-week

**Dave Renner**

operation took place during the summer of 1990 in the King Range National Conservation Area in southern Humboldt. The area is controlled by the BLM and is part of the 'Emerald Triangle,' an area known for its high-grade marijuana production. The 'Emerald Triangle' includes sections of Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity counties.

Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner said the lawsuit against the various government agencies and officials comes as little surprise.

"Well, what should I say? I told you so?," Renner said.

"This program concerned us because we felt the participants didn't have our expertise and we felt because of this it was headed for problems," he said.

"We early on felt certain we have a very strong marijuana eradication program in this county. Our eradication staff understand the geography, property lines and terrain of the county," he said.

Renner was also critical of the cost of Green Sweep. While exact figures are not available, most estimates are near \$400,000.

The August 10, 1990 edition of the New York Times reported 1,200 marijuana plants and five tons of equipment were destroyed in the operation. The July 29, 1990 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle reported the operation utilized 75 National Guard troops, 60 Army troops and seven helicopters from Fort Ord's 7th Infantry Division.

Renner said his eradication team of six to 10 men has destroyed more plants than that in one day at a significantly lower cost to taxpayers.

He said the state has allocated money every year since 1983 for eradication and his budget for this entire year is \$425,000.

Renner's sentiments were echoed by Dale Ferranto, special agent in charge of C.A.M.P.

"They disregarded in the planning process to consider some of the things that were going to happen," Ferranto said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"I don't think it was a secret that we didn't want to play," he said.

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## Gary Moore to run for Arcata City Council

Gary Moore said he's not a professional politician, doesn't have a political agenda and wants to bring a more moderate approach to the Arcata City Council.

Moore, warehouse manager of FNW, an industrial supply outlet in Eureka, said "I'd like to bring back our city so it's not so divided and not focus on national and international issues."

The former owner of Three Corners and Indianola markets said he would like to "approach decisions of the city from a business standpoint. I'd like to see decisions made on fact rather than emotion."

Moore said he got interested in Arcata politics during the draft sanctuary resolution in early

1991 and has attended City Council meetings since then.

—Robert Britt

*Editors note: We failed to include Gary Moore in our election coverage last week. The Lumberjack regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.*

## Pennisi decides he'll run again

Sam Pennisi announced his bid to run for re-election to the Arcata City Council after talking with 300 to 400 people in Arcata.

Pennisi said he wanted to make sure that after four terms his constituents wanted him to continue, rather than open up a seat for a newcomer.

"The response was, 'Run again,'" he said.

Pennisi, an HSU forestry

graduate, said he tends not to have a political agenda, but rather a community one, and he brings "common sense" to the City Council.

"I feel like I've been an effective member of a council team," he said.

Pennisi, who owns the Lady Anne Bed and Breakfast Inn in Arcata, said the city faces "challenging times to keep basic services" in light of state budget cuts. He said internal budget work is his specialty.

—Robert Britt

Watch for continued election coverage in The Lumberjack.

## Anna Sparks hopes to challenge Hauser for Assembly seat

By Lee McCormack  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

With Anna Sparks' announcement that she will run for Dan Hauser's seat, the Assembly race is on.

Sparks, in her third term as county supervisor representing the 5th District, said she is concerned with the loss of jobs on the North Coast, especially in the timber and fishing industries.

She said timber is the North Coast's economic base, and that companies should be allowed to manage forests in a responsible way while meeting a balance between economic strength and a sound environment.

"I support jobs, and when Humboldt State students get out of the university they need to get jobs, not live off welfare," she

said. "Students don't pay all that money to go to school and not get a job."

Sparks must win the Republican primary in June before she can face Hauser in the November general election.

She is unopposed in the primary so far.

Hauser, (D-Arcata), said there may be more people running for the seat by the time the November election comes up, and that he cannot respond as if she is an individual threat.

He said his main concern when it comes to HSU students is to prevent college from becoming more expensive.

"I'm adamantly opposed to and have fought against increases in fees," he said. "Access to higher education should not be limited to the elite who can afford the changes proposed."

## Marijuana-as-medicine initiative proposed

By Liz Neely  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

An initiative allowing the use of marijuana for medical treatment of Humboldt County residents may appear on this year's general election ballot.

The Humboldt County Medical Marijuana Ordinance was written by Humboldt NORML President Joe Symanzik and Vice President Jonathan Speaker, a special major junior at HSU.

The initiative was filed with the county Jan. 6, and will appear on the Nov. 3 general election ballot if approximately 5,000 petition signatures are collected, which is 10 percent of voters that voted in the last county election.

If successful, the initiative

would be implemented within 90 days by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Cannabis/marijuana medical preparations would then be restored to the list of available medicines which can be prescribed by licensed physicians. Marijuana could be used as medical treatment for health problems such as arthritis, glaucoma, and AIDS.

"I think it has the possibility of passing," said Third District Supervisor Julie Fulkerson. "It should be interesting to watch."

Legal access to marijuana for medical purposes was available through the federal government's Investigational New Drug Application administered by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The program was recently cut with approximately 15 people in the program and hundreds on a waiting list.

James O. Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, is being accused of "medical terrorism" by patients currently receiving government-supplied treatment. They're demanding Mason's resignation over his refusal to send the drug to 30 additional patients whose applications for marijuana treatment were already approved by the FDA.

Last June, Mason, also assistant secretary for the Department of Health and Human Services, announced he would not process any more applications for medical marijuana treatment until the drug's health benefits and potential dangers were reported.

—Editors Note: The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## MOUNTAIN BIKES

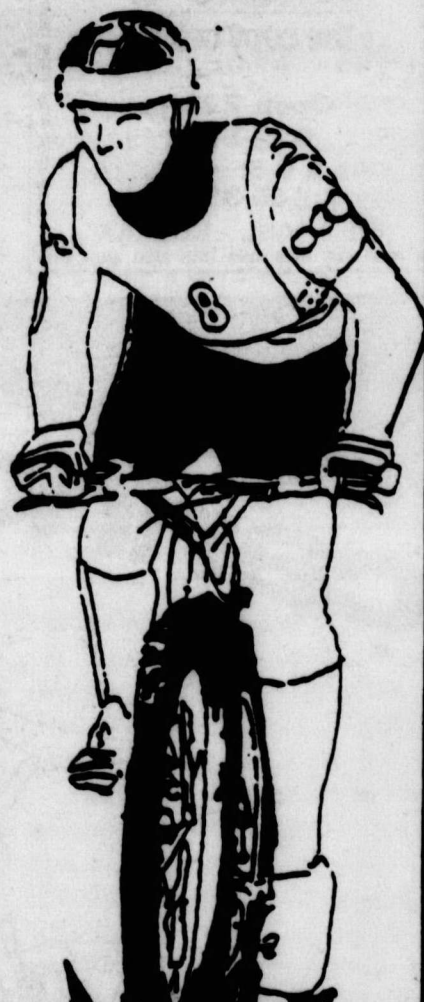
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### Adopt A What?

OK, so maybe it isn't technically adoption, but for a meager \$1 for hardbacks, 50¢ for paperbacks, and 25¢ for maps (or 10 for \$2), you can give a book or map a good home.\*

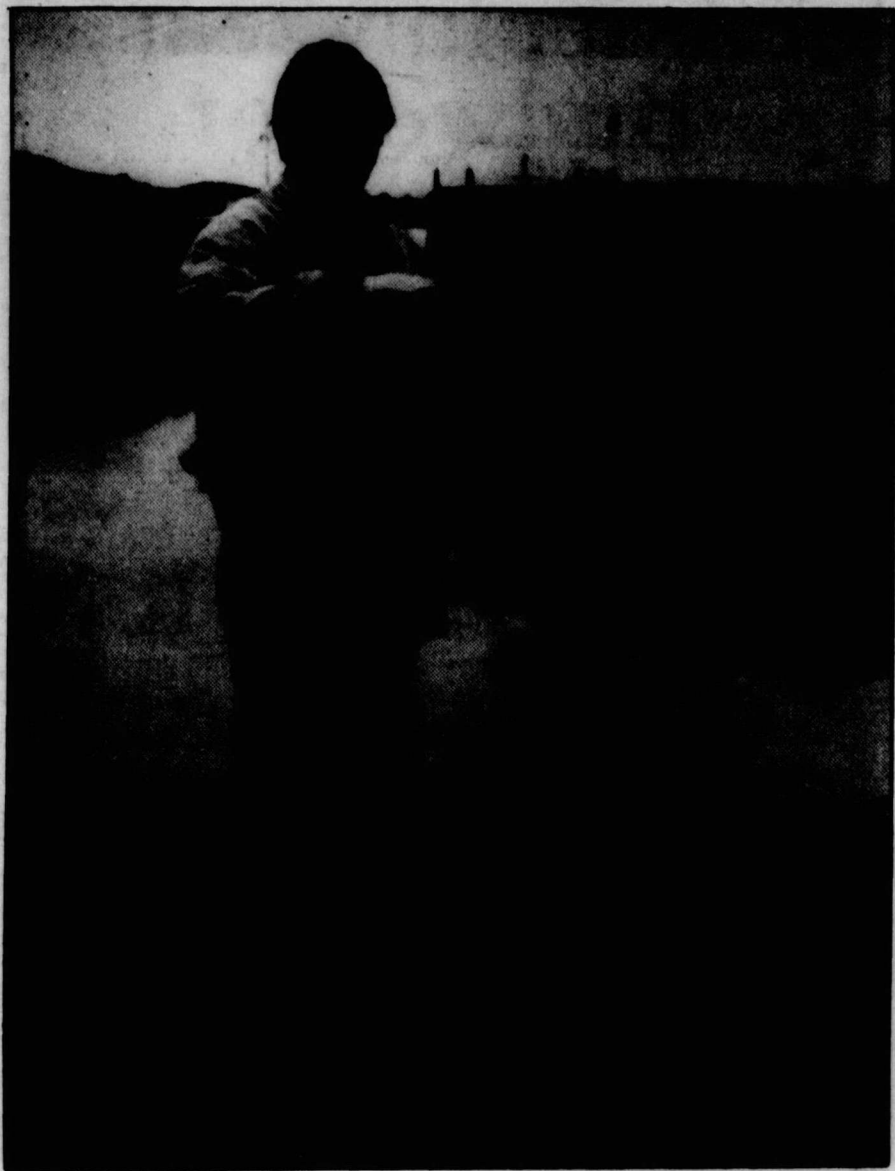
Next Wednesday, February 19 from 8 am until 8 pm, these homeless books and maps will be up for adoption in the HSU Library Lobby.



So drop by and yes, adopt a book!  
HSU Library Booksale  
\*Look for the special price table



## Marsh interpretive center redesigned



MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

HSU fisheries graduate David Hull, Arcata aquatic resources specialist, shows the site on G St. of the future marsh interpretive center. Still at the site are the foundations of the plywood mill that used to stand there.

By Noel Martin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The City of Arcata plans to spend \$150,000 on a 1,540 square-foot Marsh Interpretive Center on South G Street.

The original plan, a 4,000 square-foot center costing \$600,000, was dropped when grants and funding the city had hoped for fell through.

"It became evident about a year-and-a-half ago that we weren't going to get the \$600,000," said David Hull, aquatic resources specialist for the City of Arcata. "The big money just didn't seem to be out there."

The citizen's group Friends of the Arcata Marsh (F.O.A.M.) held fund-raisers for the center.

"They (F.O.A.M.) had several big fund-raisers and ended up bringing in about \$56,000, which was really good for this area. They did a good job on that," Hull said.

The remaining money came from private donations and a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The center will function primarily as a central meeting place to tour the 154-acre marsh. Tours now begin at Arcata City Hall or at the parking lot of the Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, Hull said.

"The second function is to provide a place that's strictly dedicated to just the interpretation of the wetland wastewater treatment, wetland restoration and waste-water aquaculture," Hull said.

"We will rent the center out

for meetings or appropriate kinds of groups and different fund raising things that F.O.A.M. will work on, like art shows and photo shows," Hull said. "It will also be the center of our Water-front Days, a little educational event we've been doing since 1986," he said.

"F.O.A.M. has a contract with the city to provide trained volunteers to man the information desk, give tours, maintain the library and provide interpretive displays of the marsh," said David Couch, president of F.O.A.M.

Other facilities at the interpretive center include a gift shop filled with educational material, F.O.A.M. space, a permanent exhibit on how the wastewater system works, a wet lab with tubs that maintain specimens from the water and an office for David Hull.

An access route to the salt marshes will be located on the south side of the center. The north side will have a floating boardwalk to the freshwater pond.

These provide education about the marsh and its processes.

"One of the main things we want to do with the interpretive center is not to make it some place where people drive the RV in," Hull said. "We want to force them to get out onto the trails to really see the thing (the marsh)."

Bidding for the construction of the building will begin next month. The center is expected to open sometime this fall.

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After years of faithful service to the HSU Library, a variety of books, maps and gifts will be retiring for a mere \$1 for hardbacks, 50¢ for paperbacks and 25¢ for maps (10 for \$2).

The party will be held from 8am to 8pm in the HSU Library Lobby this Wednesday, February 19.

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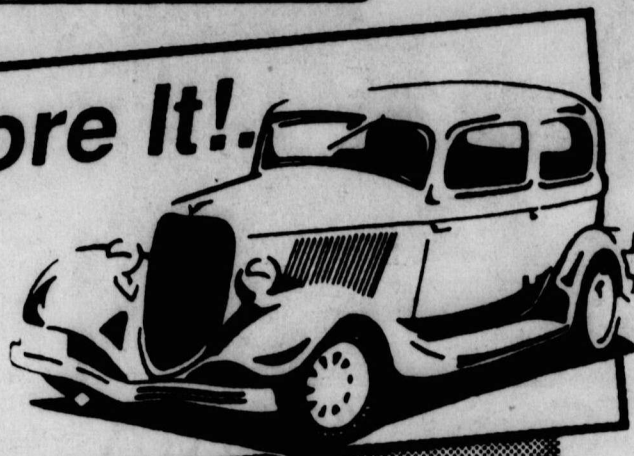




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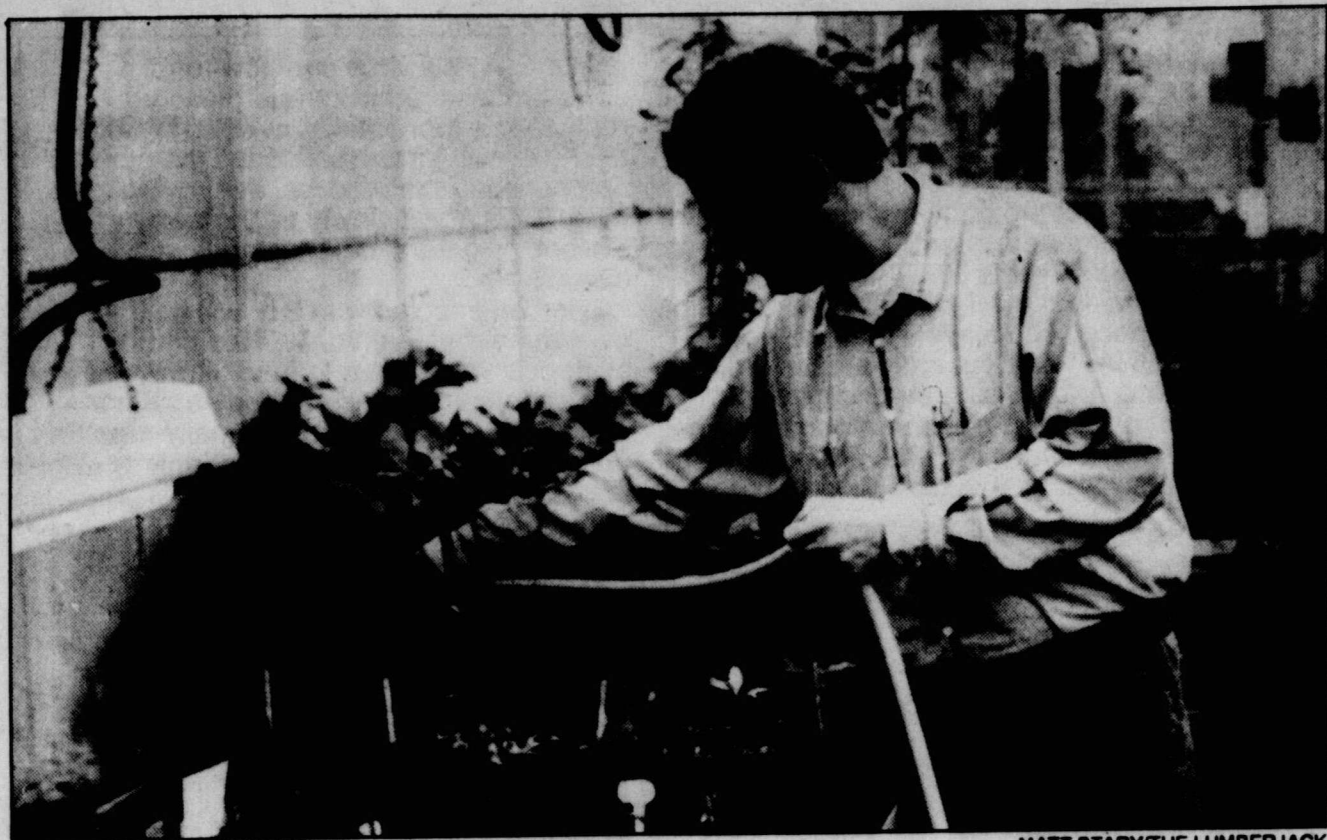
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Much more to follow...

**GENUINE**





MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK



STACY ERWIN/THE LUMBERJACK

## HSU alum celebrates 20th year as greenhouse manager

William Landcaster (above), HSU greenhouse manager, celebrated his 20th anniversary working for HSU last month. He graduated from HSU with a bachelor of science in biology, and did graduate work in botany. Landcaster calls himself a perpetual student and said, "I'm still learning." John Devoe (right), a special major senior, examines cacti at the greenhouse for his plant taxonomy class.

## Chemistry students work with new tool

□ The Nuclear Magnetic Resonance instrument has become an important part of chemistry curriculum.

By Dirk Rabdau  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Technology obtained in one of HSU's biggest equipment purchases last year makes it possible for students to determine the composition of compounds before they know anything else about them.

Through the use of a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) instrument, researchers can find the composition and structure of solutions.

The NMR instrument resembles a large steel tank connected to a computer. It measures the number of different carbons and hydrogens, the building blocks of organic materials, in molecules.

"What we are looking at is the particles in the center of an atom, like a hydrogen proton," said chemistry Professor Robert Wood. "It is spinning. It can spin up or down. What we are looking for is the energy it takes to flip it from one to another. We are looking at that energy difference. It turns out that this hap-

pens to almost all atoms. This will happen at slightly different frequencies for different atoms."

Wood was instrumental in obtaining the necessary funding to acquire the NMR for the campus and now teaches students how to use the instrument. The NMR cost approximately \$180,000. A grant from the National Science Foundation of \$86,000 was matched by the university.

The machine was purchased in June and was delivered this fall. Chemistry Professor Thomas Clark also used his own money to buy some equipment for the instrument.

"This is an integral part of this curriculum for students. We have a special class for students to learn how to use it. They will be able to use it in graduate school and to get jobs," Wood said.

Wood said pesticide, pharmaceutical and chemical companies are just some of the companies which use NMR instruments in their research.

HSU is only one of two universities in the state to offer undergraduates the opportunity to work with a NMR instrument.

To measure this energy output, the unknown compound is placed in a glass tube. The tube is lowered, on a column of pressurized air, into a tube in the

See NMR, page 15

## Blacks contribute to landmark science discoveries, history

By Russ Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Thanks to Charles Drew, hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved because of his pioneering work in the field of preserving blood plasma.

Charles Drew was born in Washington, D.C. in 1904. He went to Amherst College, where he excelled at football and track, winning a national high hurdles championship one year. He graduated in 1926 and went to McGill University in Montreal, where he received his M.D. and Master of Surgery degrees.

After he finished medical school, he began his research into the properties of blood plasma at Columbia University. His work in an experimental blood bank under his direction led to the discovery in 1939 that blood plasma for transfusions could be kept for months.

Previously, whole blood had been used for transfusions, but it could only be stored for a few days before it deteriorated.

In 1940, Drew set up and directed the British

See Drew, next page

By Carole Audislo  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The world's first successful heart operation was performed in 1893 by a black surgeon — Daniel Hale Williams.

"This was a time when they didn't have the use of X-rays, sulfa drugs or other antibiotics," said HSU ethnic studies Professor Nathan Smith.

Williams' patient, James Cornish, not only survived but lived for another 50 years.

In 1878 Williams' medical training began when he apprenticed with the surgeon general of Wisconsin, Dr. Henry Palmer, for two years.

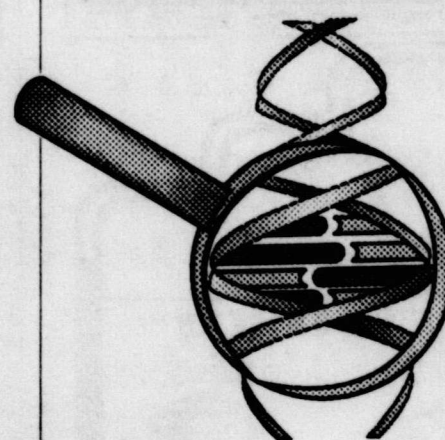
In 1880, with the help of a \$100 bank loan, Williams went to medical school.

In 1883 he graduated from Chicago Medical College, which later became Northwestern University's school of medicine.

"Just to graduate from a medical school for a black person back then was a tremendous achievement," Smith said.

See Williams, page 16

## Discover science



models for women and minority students contemplating careers in science.

The Campus Recycling Program is giving a workshop today on vermiculture (worm cultivation). Interested persons can learn how to successfully raise worms to use in household composting projects. The workshop is at 6 p.m. in Warren House.

The California Shark Protection and Conservation Group is holding its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

The HSU chemistry department has invited Mark Henderson to give a presentation on "Chemical Models of Geothermal Vents" Friday at 4 p.m. in Science A 564.

KHSU-FM 90.5 is broadcasting a series titled "Science Lives: Women and Minorities in the Sciences," 6 p.m. Sundays.

The series addresses an impending shortage of scientists in the United States, describing the problem and some solutions. It also presents audio portraits as role

Editor's note: This box will run weekly in this section as space allows. Its purpose is to provide information on upcoming science lectures and events on campus and in the community. Please bring submissions to The Lumberjack's science editor in the basement of Nelson Hall East.



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| 9:10 | 10:10 | HSU Library             | 8:30 | 9:51  | 10:51 |
| 9:12 | 10:12 | 14th & B                | 8:28 | 9:49  | 10:49 |
| 9:15 | 10:15 | Arcata City Hall        | 8:26 | 9:46  | 10:46 |
|      |       | 5th & U                 | 8:16 | 9:36  | 10:36 |
| 9:25 | 10:25 | 4th & U                 |      |       |       |
|      |       | 5th & O                 | 8:14 | 9:34  | 10:34 |
| 9:27 | 10:27 | Greyhound Sta.          |      |       |       |
|      |       | 5th & K                 | 8:12 | 9:33  | 10:33 |
| 9:30 | 10:30 | 4th & K                 |      |       |       |
|      |       | 5th & H                 | 8:11 | 9:31  | 10:31 |
| 9:31 | 10:31 | 4th & H                 |      |       |       |
|      |       | 5th & D                 | 8:10 | 9:30  | 10:30 |
| 9:32 | 10:32 | 4th & D                 |      |       |       |
| 9:38 |       | Broadway & Del Norte    | 9:25 | 10:25 |       |
| 9:42 |       | Bayshore Mall           | 8:02 | 9:20  | 10:20 |
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## How the AIDS virus attacks

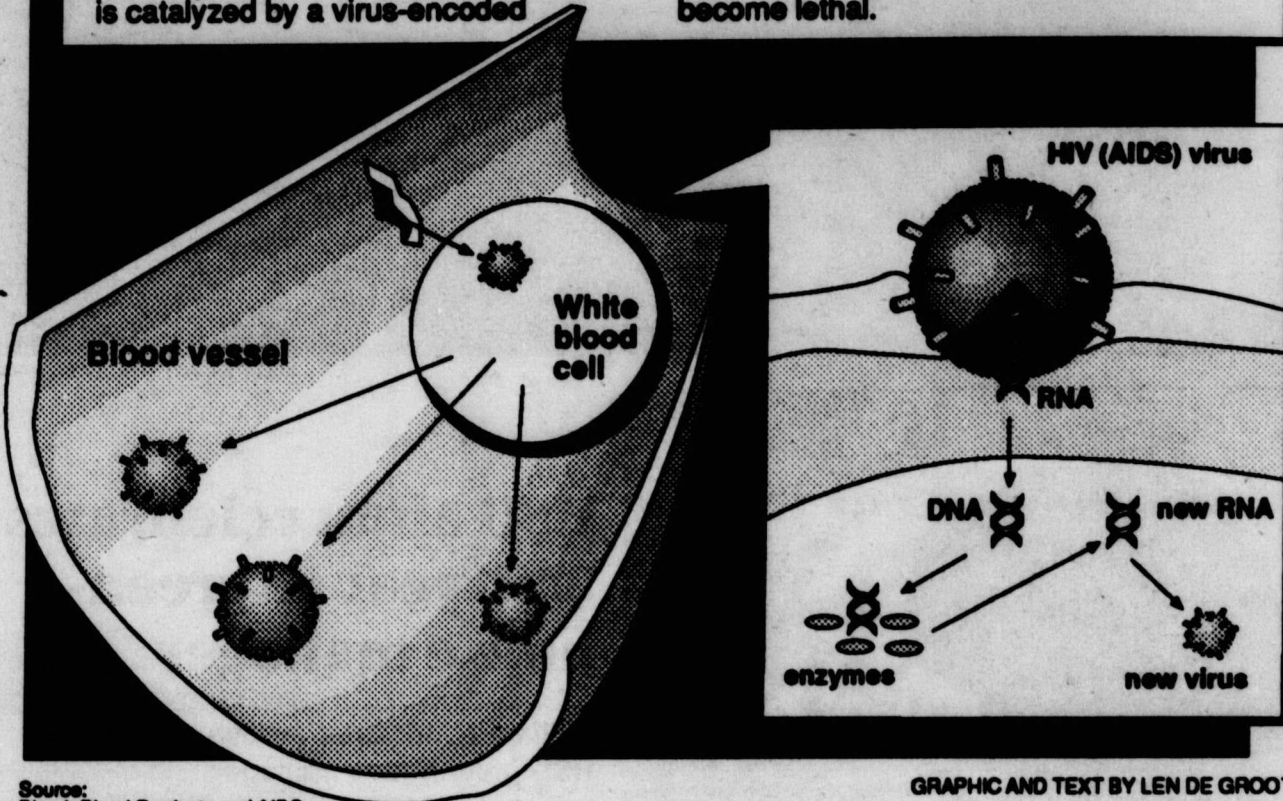
When the human immunodeficiency virus, chief cause of AIDS, enters the blood stream, it attacks certain white blood cells called T-cells (T-Lymphocytes). T-cells fight bacteria which infect the body and are a key part of the immune system.

The virus injects RNA, its reproductive material, into the T-cell through nodes on its surface. The RNA is then converted into DNA. The DNA circulates in the cell nucleus and is integrated into certain sites in the host-cell chromosomes. The DNA reproduces an RNA strand after it is catalyzed by a virus-encoded

enzyme. A new virus can now form.

The process reoccurs and the virus is replicated exponentially, eventually taking over the cell. Virus then leave the cell and continue the process, destroying more T-cells and slowly eating away at the body's natural defense against disease.

A person infected with HIV will not die from the virus. Eventually, the immune system is worn down to the point where it can no longer defend the body against disease. Diseases which normally aren't fatal, like pneumonia, can suddenly become lethal.



Source: Blood, Blood Products and AIDS

GRAPHIC AND TEXT BY LEN DE GROOT

## Drew: discovered technique for preservation of blood plasma

• Continued from previous page

Blood Bank, collecting blood in New York, converting it into plasma, and sending it to Britain to help those injured by the Germans in the Battle of Britain.

When this project ended in 1941, Drew was appointed to director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, where he continued his work at ways to perfect blood banking.

Ironically, the man who pioneered the concept of banking blood was not even permitted to give blood of his own because he was black.

Because of the Army's refusal to accept the blood of blacks, the Red Cross was not accepting the blood donations of blacks. Drew strongly protested, publicly saying that there is no scientific difference between the blood of any race.

Continued criticism by Drew and thousands of others led the Red Cross to change the policy, but the blood was stored separately to be used only for wounded black servicemen.

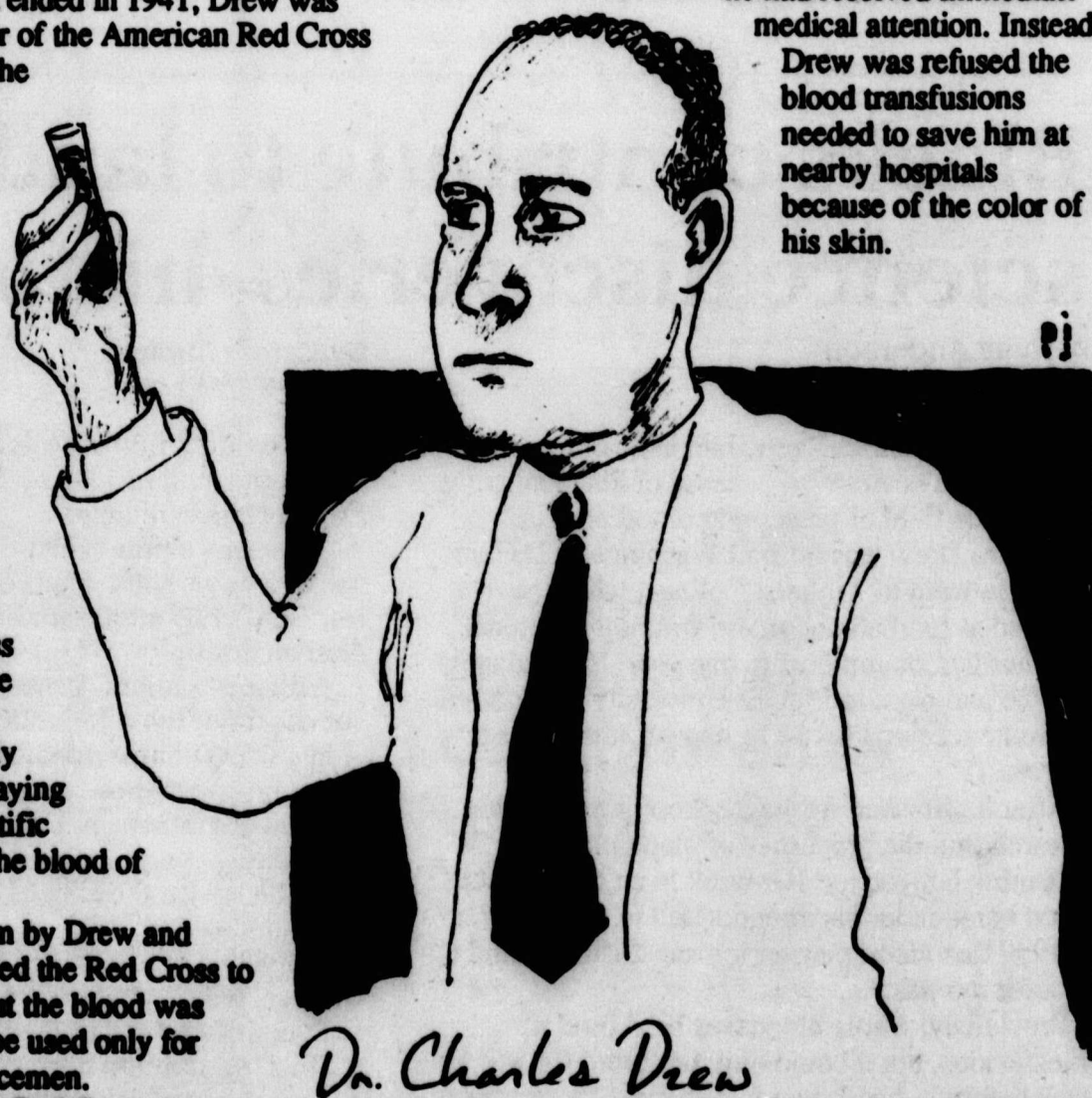
After Drew left the Red Cross, he continued to work in medicine at Howard University as a professor of

surgery and the head of the department of surgery in the college of medicine there.

He died in an automobile accident in 1950 while on a trip to a medical meeting at Tuskegee Institute. Though some details of his death remain disputed, his life may have been saved if

he had received immediate medical attention. Instead,

Drew was refused the blood transfusions needed to save him at nearby hospitals because of the color of his skin.



Dr. Charles Drew



# NMR: gives hands-on experience

• Continued from page 13

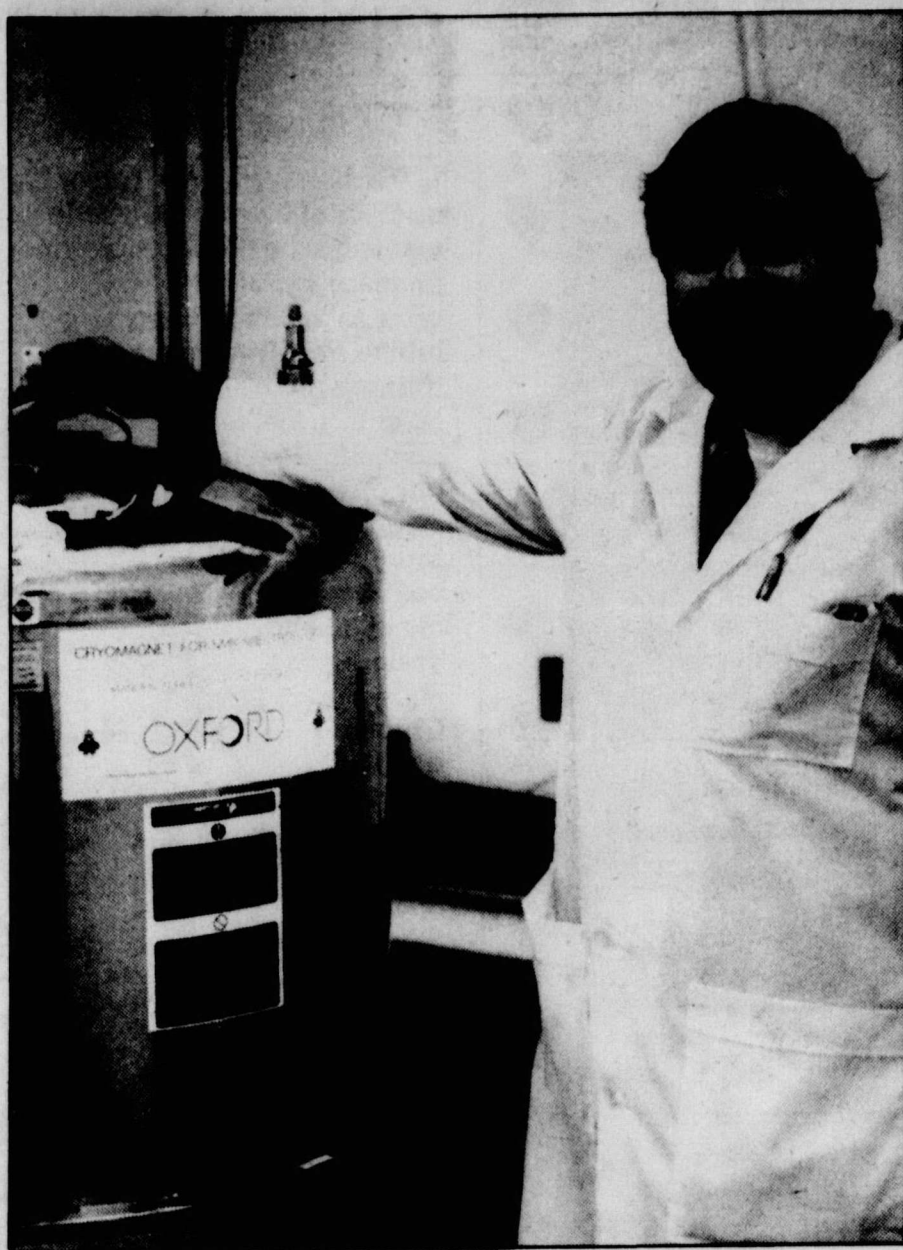
center of the steel tank.

Surrounding this tube is a superconducting magnet. A large coil of wire sits in a bath of liquid helium, approximately 269 degrees below zero Celsius. Keeping the helium cool is liquid nitrogen, located in what Wood described as a thermos-like container. The liquid nitrogen is approximately 180 degrees below zero Celsius.

Because it is so cold there is almost no resistance, thus electrons travel around the coil without the use of electricity. This rotation produces a magnetic field which keeps the solution homogeneous.

The computer measures the

"HSU is already very respected for its chemistry department. The NMR will only increase that respect."



STACY ERWIN THE LUMBERJACK  
Chemistry Professor Robert Wood was instrumental in getting the \$180,000 nuclear magnetic resonance machine (above) which is used to determine the structure of unknown compounds.

**SAM CHOUKRI**  
HSU biology senior

discrete frequencies emitted by the nuclei of the carbon and hydrogen atoms. The computer produces a record of the number of carbons and hydrogens attached to the different carbons. From this record researchers can identify the solution.

"Then you can make it yourself or determine how it works. Once you try to make it, you can put it in (the NMR) and see if you made it the same way or if it is different," Wood said.

Sam Choukri, a 22-year old senior biology major and chemistry minor, said the hands-on experience is valuable.

"The whole chemistry department was very excited about it. When I saw what it could do, I knew it would be a very valuable experience," Choukri said. "We actually get certified as a trained operator. It is something you can put on a resume when looking for a future job."

Besides being beneficial for students, he said the acquisition will only enhance the chemistry department's image.

"HSU is already very respected for its chemistry department. The NMR will only increase that respect," Choukri said.

Even though the instrument uses the word nuclear in its title, no nuclear materials are actually used. Instead, nuclear refers to the fact that what is being measured is in the nucleus of an atom.

The NMR instrument replaces a 20-year-old machine which was obsolete.

"This one is 50 times better. The old one used tubes and did not measure carbon," he said.

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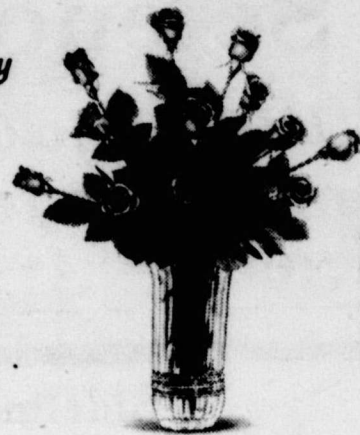
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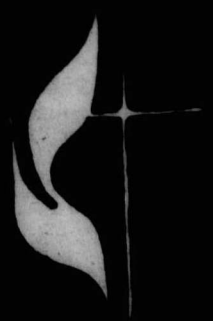
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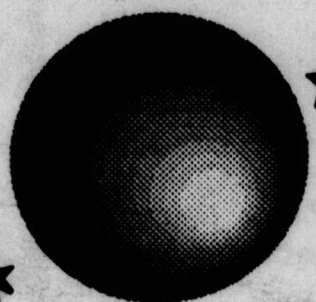
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## Williams: pioneered open-heart surgery

• Continued from page 13

"Early in Williams' career, a number of black people who wanted to be nurses could find no place to train and so they came to Williams to try to get him to help them get into a training program at one of the hospitals. Williams said, 'We'll do better than that, we'll start our own.'"

In 1891 Williams founded the 12-bed Provident Hospital and Training School in Chicago — the first interracial hospital in the United States — where he would perform the first

successful heart surgery just two years later.

In 1894 Williams became chief surgeon at the 200-bed Freedmen's hospital in Washington, D.C.. His reorganization of Freedmen's into departments became the blueprint for modern hospital management.

Provident and Freedmen's hospitals were two of the few

hospitals that would provide internships for black doctors or training programs for black nurses.

In 1895 Williams helped establish The National Medical Association.

At the time, the American Medical Association did not admit black doctors.

In 1912 he was appointed associate attending surgeon at Chicago's St. Luke's

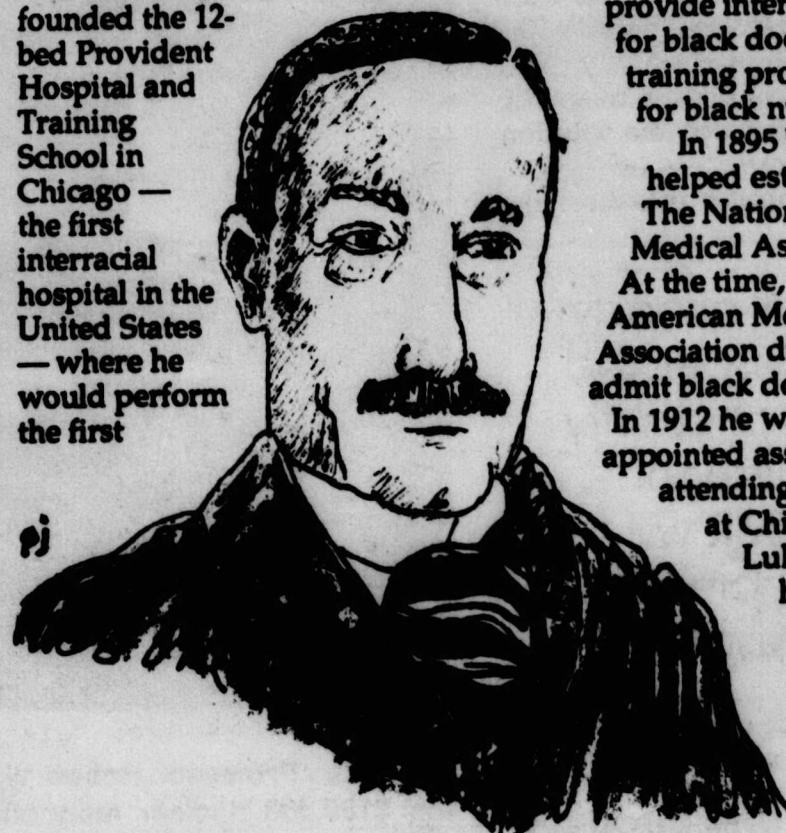
hospital, and was the only black to attain that honor until 1956.

In 1913 he became a charter member of

the American College of Surgeons.

In 1926 he retired after a stroke left him partially paralyzed, ending his surgical career.

Daniel Hale Williams died at the age of 75 in 1931.



Dr. Daniel Hale Williams

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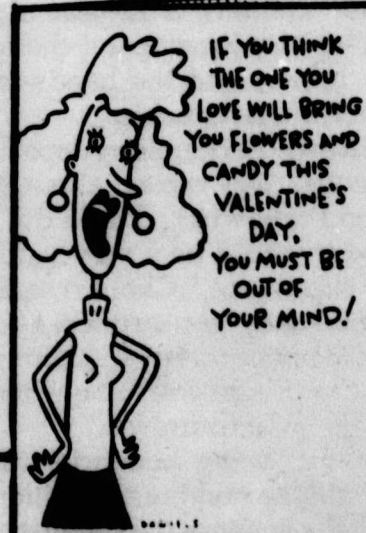
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# A salute to opera legend Marian Anderson

□ HSU's Black Student Union will pay a special tribute to Marian Anderson and all African-American women on Monday and Tuesday.

By Lisa William  
CURRENTS EDITOR

Black History Month salutes one of the world's most beloved opera stars, Marian Anderson. She revolutionized opera with her beautiful voice and became an internationally acclaimed star.

Born Feb. 27, 1908 in Philadelphia, Anderson showed a love for music as early as eight years old when she began playing the violin and piano.

Like many talented African-American singers, Anderson got her musical background by first singing in the church choir. This experience provided her with the opportunity to sing at local clubs and societies, through which she became well known around Philadelphia.

A music teacher took an interest in Anderson's talent and entered her in the New York Philharmonic Competition at age 17. Anderson's talent was evident when she competed with more than 300 singers and won.

Although recognized early for the richness and purity in her voice and her tremendous vocal range, Anderson was denied concert opportunities in the United States because of prejudice against blacks.

Between 1925 and 1935 Anderson made several tours of Europe. She became the first black concert singer to receive international acclaim, and was considered the world's greatest contralto.

Anderson became a top concert singer in the United States after performing at Town Hall in New York City in 1935.

Racism effected Anderson's career in 1939

when the Daughters of the American Revolution, a women's organization, banned her from singing in Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Eleanor Roosevelt, a member of the group, resigned from the organization and sponsored an Easter morning concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, featuring Anderson. There were 75,000 people at the Lincoln Memorial that day while millions more listened on radio.

In 1955, Anderson was signed to sing for the Metropolitan Opera of New York City. She became the first black soloist to sing with the company. Anderson's broad repertoire ranged from spirituals to German lieder and to Italian operatic arias. The famous conductor Arturo Toscanini praised her voice as one "heard once in a hundred years."

Anderson received many honors during her singing career. She won the Spingarn Medal awarded by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for her achievements as a black singer.

She also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963, and in 1965 Anderson was elected to the Women's Hall of Fame. She served as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations in 1958 and won the U.N. Peace Prize in 1977.

HSU's Black Student Union, in conjunction with the Depot, will pay a special salute to Marian Anderson and all African-American women on Monday and Tuesday. There will be a lunch special offered in the Depot in their honor.



Internationally acclaimed opera star Marian Anderson was the first African-American to sing in the New York Metropolitan Opera.

## 'Cosmic Hippo' pumps town with funky banjo beat

By Todd Kushnir  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The "Cosmic Hippo" is coming to Arcata.

Be aware, the hippo is armed with an electric five-string banjo and has been known to play some of the funkier, most jazz-laden banjo licks this side of the galaxy.

The hippo, better known as Bela Fleck, will display a distinctive style of music with his cohorts The Flecktones Sunday evening at the International Beer Garden.

On their latest Warner Brothers release, "Flight of the Cosmic Hippo," the Flecktones showcase their magical blend of styles.

"Flight of the Cosmic Hippo" presents an ever-broader perspective of all the kinds of music we can play and all the different musics that interest us," Fleck stated in a press release. "We're finding a way for everyone to do what they do best in the context of this group, and also to find new grooves that feel good and haven't been done before."

Some contend that the banjo is a bluegrass instrument and nothing more. However, Fleck, who has mastered the bluegrass style, is breaking that mold by



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEÑOR MCQUIRE

Bela Fleck (second from right) and his Flecktones, (from left) Future Man, Howard Levy and Victor Wooten, will play Sunday at the Beer Garden.

playing the banjo with all styles of music, including rock and rap.

Fleck attended Manhattan's High School of Music and Art in New York, where the banjo was not considered a serious instrument. He studied banjo privately with bluegrass masters, at the same time keeping his ears open absorbing everything from salsa to jazz.

After Fleck left New York, he played with various bluegrass bands and eventually ended up in Nashville. In 1981, he joined forces with Pat Flynn, Sam Bush and John Cowen to form the New Grass Revival. It was with this group that Fleck cemented his reputation as one of the great banjo players.

New Grass toured and recorded for

eight years. Shortly after their final performance on New Year's Eve 1989, opening for the Grateful Dead, Fleck was approached by Dick Van Klee, host of a PBS music show called "Lonesome Pine Special." Van Klee invited Fleck to be a part of the show and said, "Come up with your dream band."

The band he dreamed up, the Flecktones, includes Chicago pianist/harmonica player Howard Levy, Victor Wooten on four, five and six-string electric bass and Roy 'Future Man' Wooten, the band's "refugee from the year 2050" who plays his own electronic percussion instrument, the Synthaxe Drumitar.

Since that first televised performance, the group has been astounding and delighting audiences with its sheer virtuosity, showmanship and technical wizardry.

"This band gives me the freedom to do the things I've always dreamed about," Fleck said. "Since I've been playing, I've wanted to do something like this complex, personal music that I've written in a high-powered, jazz-oriented group."

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will perform at the International Beer Garden Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.



## The Jambalaya

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*The Lumberjack—  
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# Boys come of age in tragi-comic 'Gun Play'

□ Play will open  
Thursday at the new  
'Plays-In-Progress'  
theater in Eureka.

By Tammy Barak  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Youth, guns and the all-too-common tragedy that occurs when the two are combined is the focus of New York playwright Tom Dunn's "Gun Play," the first play to be performed at Plays-In-Progress World Premiere Theatre in Eureka.

"Gun Play" is one of three Dunn plays performed in Humboldt County. The two others, "In Pursuit of the Song of Hydrogen," (a play about black holes and the occult) and a drama called "Two Sisters on the Old Road," have been performed at HSU in the past.

"Gun Play" is sometimes quite funny and sometimes quite serious," said Susan Bigelow-Marsh, president of Plays-In-Progress.

"It's about kids and firearms, but it's also about the growing process, and three young men who are buddies," said Bigelow-Marsh. "Two of the young men are about 15 or 16 years old, and



MEG LAWS/THE LUMBERJACK

John Burns, Quincy Parish and Don Martin enjoy their firearms in Tom Dunn's 'Gun Play.'

they are trying to deal with their friend who is suddenly too young for them."

Bigelow-Marsh said the boys used to all hang around together and play Rambo, and now the two older friends have to face the fact that their young friend is different.

"Gun Play" hopes to entertain as well as educate," Bigelow-Marsh said. "The characterizations of the kids are done very well, and it's very light and funny in parts. There's also a twist at the end, but I can't tell you what it is!"

"Gun Play" is aimed at everyone from junior high school age to adults. "There's a lot to be said in the play for parents, but also for kids," she said. "We're aiming for both ends. It's a 'kids-

bring-your-parents' kind of production."

The opening of "Gun Play" also marks the birth of a new arts and business partnership. When Plays-In-Progress, a performing group without a theater, met the owners of Eureka's Lost Coast Brewery, an agreement was made to turn the brewery's empty third floor into the new Plays-In-Progress Theater.

"Everyone benefits," said Plays-In-Progress co-founder Dane Pikkola. "The restaurant's business will increase, we have an exciting space to do productions of new work, and the public has an opportunity to experience a total evening of theater."

"Gun Play" premieres on Feb. 13, and runs for three weekends. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

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# 'Whole Enchilada' spices up Arcata

□ Band brings southern influence and diverse musical backgrounds to the Jambalaya on Friday and Saturday.

By Cherie Zygaczenko  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What do you get when you take six old friends who are all fun-loving, experienced musicians, add one new friend, and put them together in a new band?

The Whole Enchilada, of course.

This weekend "marks the birth of yet another band to rise up from the primordial ooze of the Pacific Northwest," said Danny Montgomery, the band's drummer and producer.

The Whole Enchilada was formed when Montgomery and some friends decided to join their musical talents and longtime friendships into a new group. The band plays blues and music with a strong southern influence. Their repertoire includes music from Memphis, New Orleans, Austin, Atlanta and "points beyond," Montgomery said.

"All the band members are from really diverse backgrounds," Montgomery said. "For instance, our saxophonist, Francis Vanek, has a strong jazz background, and Thad Beckman, who's played in his own band for years, has heavy blues roots. We're doing a lot of Thad's original material, in fact, we're showcasing that."

Montgomery and bassist Gary Davidson grew up together in the Bay Area.



PHOTO BY CHERIE ZYGACZENKO

The Whole Enchilada, Mike Emerson, Thad Beckman, Joyce Hough, Danny Montgomery and Fred Neighbor.

"Gary and I have worked together for over 20 years," Montgomery said. "We've known each other since fourth grade."

The musicians have performed with such well-known groups as The Motown Revue, Those Magnificent Dukes, The Shirelles and Bo Diddley.

Guitarist and vocalist Fred Neighbor and Joyce Hough, who also does vocals and is the band's only female member, have performed with area bands The Appliances and Caledonia, as well as Freddy and the Star Liners.

The only newcomer to the group, keyboarder Mike Emerson, used to play with renowned Arcata band the Joint Chiefs.

"There's definitely chemistry here—we just really enjoy playing together. I even look forward to rehearsals," Montgomery said. "And that used to be the big (dreaded) 'R' word for me."

The band's unusual name was chosen by Montgomery and two

other band members as a "kind of a spur-of-the-moment thing."

"The club owner of the Jambalaya needed a name for our new group in a hurry. He was up against a deadline for a poster at the printers," Montgomery said. "I sure wasn't going to take the heat for this (picking a name) all by myself. So I got together with Joyce and Gary, and we just came up with it."

When he's not playing drums in his new band, Montgomery produces musical performances in the area, and he spent most of last year on tour with rhythm

"There's definitely a chemistry here—we just really enjoy playing together."

**DANNY MONTGOMERY**

Drummer, Whole Enchilada

and blues/rock'n'roll singer Christine Lakeland.

The Whole Enchilada will perform Friday and Saturday night at 9:30 at the Jambalaya in Arcata. The opening set will be by Thad Beckman and his Pretty Big Band. Tickets are \$4.00. If you miss this Valentine's Day weekend performance, you can catch them at the International Beer Garden on Friday, March 6.

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# Nixon ready to get his Mojo workin' at HSU

□ Packed with his trusty guitar, Mojo Nixon will put on a one man show Saturday night.

By Peter Narensky  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mojo Nixon, just off the jet from a zany tour of Australia and New Zealand, will bless the North Coast with an evening of political satire, raucous humor

and some of the wildest rock 'n' roll anywhere.

The loony rocker said he will be appearing solo due to an unfortunate incident involving his band.

"It's gonna be just me and a six-string guitar at Humboldt because my band is in jail in Arkansas for having sex with a goat," Nixon said in a telephone interview from his home in San Diego.

Nixon's latest album, "Otis," features a variety of musical styles ranging from folkish songs like "Don Henley Must Die" ("He's a tortured artist/Used to be in the Eagles/Now he screams like a wounded beagle") to the soul-shocking funk of "Put a Sex Mo-Sheen in the White House" ("Dan Quayle can't get no tail/Bushy Bushy can't get no pussy").

Critics have been quick to attack Nixon's sense of humor. Billboard magazine writer Karen Schlosberg wrote that "Nixon's humor, while clever, relies too often on sophomorically vulgar facetiousness for him to be anything but a college novelty act."

But his bizarre perspective is what makes him an island of originality in an ocean of musical copycats. It's refreshing to hear a voice unchained by corporate responsibility and undaunted by what the critics babble.

In Australia, Nixon opened for Dread Zeppelin, a band specializing in funkish remakes of ever-popular Led Zeppelin tunes. He was greeted with mixed responses while down under.

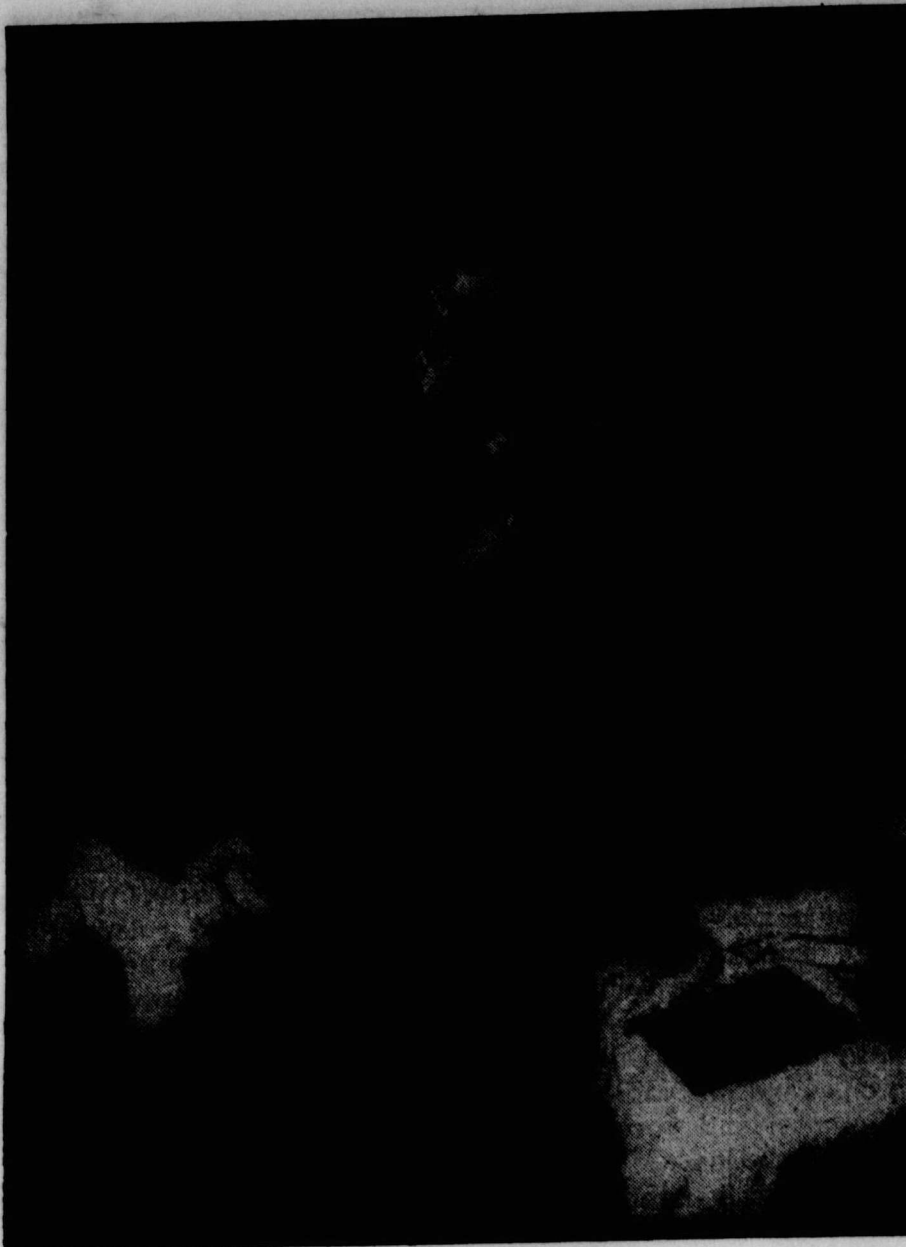


PHOTO COURTESY OF ENIGMA RECORDS

Loony rocker Mojo Nixon hopes to catch a glimpse of the legendary Big Foot while visiting HSU.

"If the Aussies like you they throw an empty beer can at you," said Nixon. "If they don't like you, they throw a full one. I had to buy a cricket helmet to protect myself."

Nixon's next stop is New Hampshire, where he will perform for MTV's "Rock the Vote," a campaign to register voters 35 and under. Nixon will perform the previously unreleased tunes

"Beer Ain't Drinkin," a pro-alcohol party anthem, and "Why Does Redd Foxx Die and Bob Hope Live?," a song lamenting the recent death of the "Sanford And Son" star. It is possible that Nixon will perform these tunes here as well.

"If I drink enough beer I'll sing anything," Nixon said.

During Nixon's visit to the North Coast, he hopes to catch a glimpse of one of his heroes, the legendary Bigfoot.

"I'm gonna spend all the money I made in Australia on

"I wanna get a giant Bigfoot statue, paint it day-glo green and mount it on top of my house."

**MOJO NIXON**  
Singer

Bigfoot memorabilia," said Nixon. "I wanna get a giant Bigfoot statue, paint it day-glo green and mount it on top of my house. People talk about saving the (spotted) owl. I say fuck the owl, save Bigfoot."

Nixon will perform Saturday night at 9 in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room, with an opening performance by Arcata band Small Fish. Tickets are \$8 general and \$5 for HSU students.

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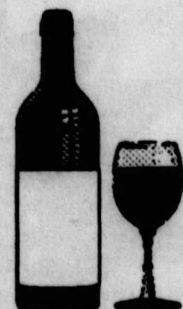


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□ Men's basketball team struggles with new squad, loses close games at home and away.

By Lance Wellbaum  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A look at the men's basketball record might lead one to the conclusion that the season is nothing short of a write-off.

After all, the record (6-16 overall, 2-7 in conference) doesn't exactly point to a stellar season — the Chicago Bulls they're not. But numbers don't tell the whole story.

With only three seniors and five freshmen, the 'Jacks are a young team. In NCAC division play, four of the 'Jacks losses were by three points or less.

One loss, at home to division-leading Davis, was by eight. Typical for the season, the final score didn't tell the whole story of the Davis game. The 'Jacks, down by 16 points, pulled to within one point with under seven minutes left before finally dropping the game.

"We were getting in those tight games where it came down to the wire, and we just didn't know how to win," said 5-foot-10-inch guard Scott Betts. "We choke a little bit at the end when we should just keep going hard."

"We're laying back on our heels thinking, 'Well, it's just about over; hopefully we can hang in there and win,'" Betts said.

Coming so close so often inevitably leads to a less-than-enthusiastic outlook. But Tom Wood, in his eleventh season as head coach, said the team is holding itself together.

"We're all kind of frustrated, but I don't think it's a team full of bad attitudes," he said. "Quite the contrary, I think they're pretty good."

"We're a team that doesn't really have an outstanding, go-to kind of player. We've got a team of all quality players who try very hard," Wood said.

Betts, a sophomore, and fellow guard Brock Chase, a 6-foot-2-inch freshman, both agreed the key to getting the extra points needed for more wins lies in staying in the game until the final buzzer and pumping up the defense.

"Play hard defensively and put our shots in," Chase said. Regarding his game, Chase said, "I'll just have to play hard defensively and crash the boards."

This past weekend, the 'Jacks lost two division road games. The first was to Sonoma by 11 and then to Davis by 16.

## Lumberjack Hoops

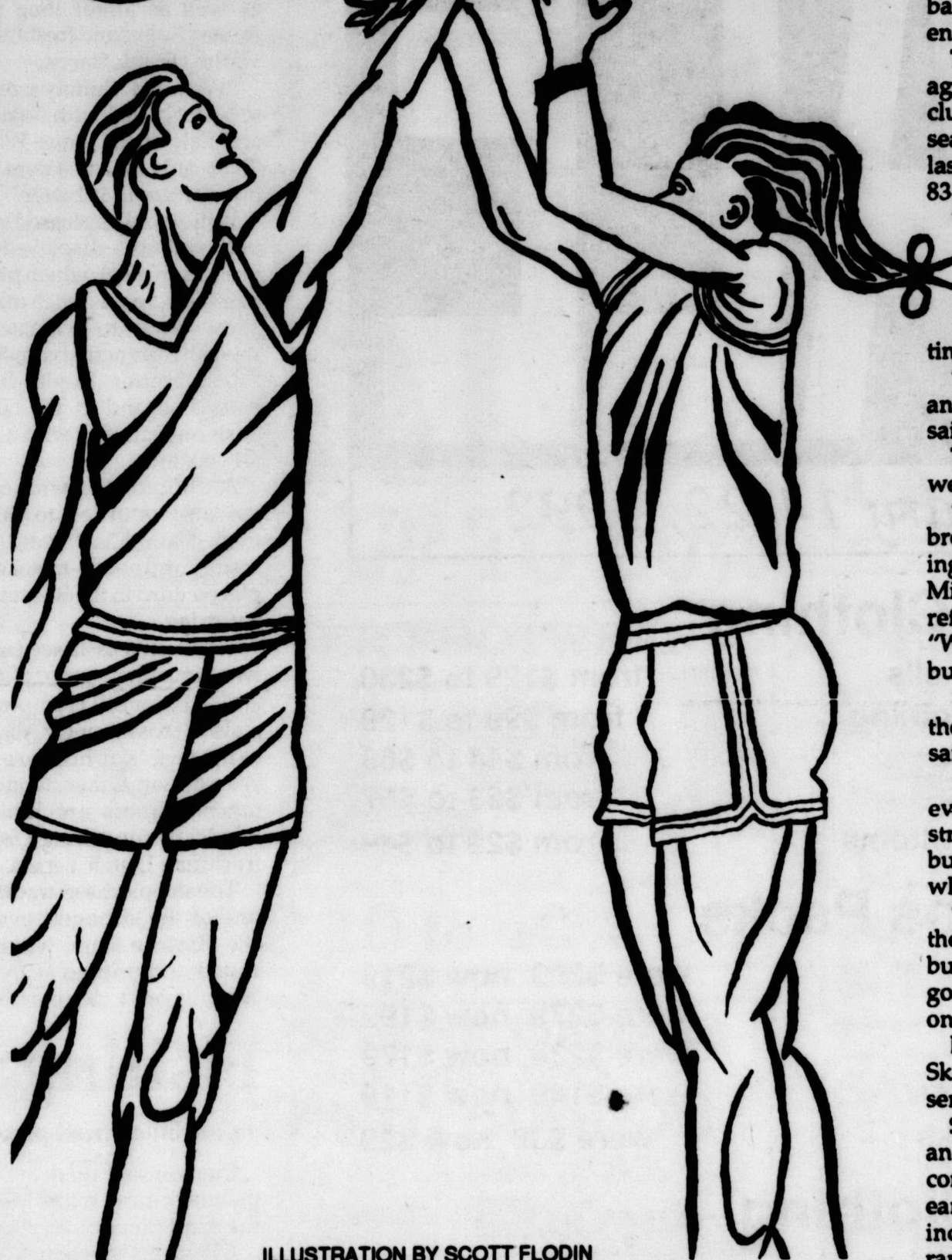


ILLUSTRATION BY SCOTT FLODIN

This effectively eliminated the 'Jacks from post-season play, although a chance still exists mathematically. For the remainder of the season, they have five games, three at home and two on the road.

"We're gonna be really ready to play Stanislaus at home," Chase said. "Chico's gonna be a tough game too — and we're gonna be up to play them — but I think we're going to be more up for Stanislaus."

□ Lady 'Jacks regroup after Chico loss, focus attention toward remainder of conference matches.

By Greg Magnus  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the Feb. 1 brutal 104-54 loss to Chico State behind it, the HSU women's basketball team looked toward last weekend with anticipation.

The Lady 'Jacks were on the road against Sonoma State and UC Davis, two clubs HSU had already faced at home this season. Davis beat the Lady 'Jacks again last weekend, and HSU swept Sonoma 83-48 and 66-57.

"With Chico it was, 'What team is out there?' We didn't execute well and Chico pressed us off the court. People forced passes and tried to do it all on their own," coach Pam Martin said.

"We'd call a time out and then go out and make the same mistakes again," she said.

Team practices last week focused on weaknesses which Chico exploited.

"This is the week we mainly worked on breaking the (full-court) press and boxing out (people for rebounds)," said Dawn Miner, a 5-foot-11-inch junior forward, referring to the week after the Chico loss. "We don't usually get out-rebounded, but we just wanted to work on it."

"Chico's good, but there's no way that they're 50 points better than us," Miner said.

"We're stronger off the bench than ever," Martin said. "They may not be as strong or as complete a player as a starter, but there's always going to be a drop-off wherever you go."

"(Guard) Anna (Bonomini) is good in the open court and from three-point range, but not inside. (Center) Amy (Smith) is a good offensive player, but not very good on defense," Martin said.

Bonomini, Smith and guard Molly Skonieczny helped support Martin's assertion last weekend against Sonoma.

Smith scored six points in the first half, and Bonomini and Skonieczny were used considerably due to guard Trinia Dukes' early foul trouble. Bonomini, a 5-foot-4-inch freshman guard from Eureka, is ranked second in the conference for three-point field goal percentage. Also contributing heavily were guard Kristy Oakley and center Marlena Becker.

"(Against Sonoma) we attacked and dominated," Martin said. "We had confidence. In the past Sonoma has dominated us. We haven't proved that we're a road team yet, so we'll have to press them with the same intensity and focus as last time."

Dukes, an undeclared freshman, believes some of her motivation and focus will come from her performance against Chico. She committed 12 turnovers and eventually fouled out of the game.

"Each game is different," Dukes said. "We expected Sonoma to play tougher. I have to play with more intensity. I think Chico motivated me. It made me work on things that I'm not so good at. Chico was a matter of being patient. You break the press by passing and not by trying to dribble through it. It made me think."

Despite the hard loss to Chico, the Lady 'Jacks are looking forward to a good season.

"We're an exciting team to watch at home," Martin said. "Don't look at the Chico score and think we're bad. We're a good team. That game was an aberration or something."

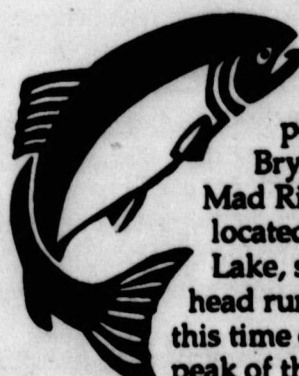
## Steelhead await eager anglers

By Phillip Pridmore-Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There is a charge that runs down a fisherman's spine when he or she hooks a fish, the pole springs to life and the line sings off the reel. For many, this charge signals the beginning of the steelhead run.

"It's better than sex in some ways," said Brett Chaffin, a Mad River fisherman and College of the Redwoods student.

The Mad River, which runs about six miles north of Arcata, has become a popular steelhead river, producing many large fish in the



10- to 15-pound range as well as some 20 pounders.

Bryan Hawes of Mad River Hatchery, located north of Blue Lake, said the steelhead run is excellent for this time of year. The peak of the run is usually

in mid-February.

"The Mad River is an excellent opportunity for students to go fishing," Hawes said.

Anglers can find good steelhead holes from the U.S. 101 bridge,

upstream to the Mad River Hatchery. The hatchery also provides fishing access for disabled anglers.

Past the hatchery, access is harder and waders become a necessity. Waders are good things to have anywhere on the river; landing a fish on the bank or getting to that perfect spot often requires getting wet.

Brian Cannon of Time Flies, a tackle shop and guide service in Arcata, said the fishing pressure on the Mad is heavy during the height of the run. Most of the fishing is concentrated between the Highway 299 bridge and the hatchery.

See Fishing, next page



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## All-around track talent boosts squad

By Heather Boling  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Depth is the key word for the HSU track team this season.

HSU track has gained two new high jumpers, freshman Brock Chase and junior Matt Batham, as well as junior long jumper Robert Fisher and freshman pole vaulter Frank Garcia.

"We are definitely a program to be reckoned with," said track and field coach James Williams. "Not only is our talent better, but our depth is better."

Williams was pleased with the performances displayed at the preseason meet, which pits team members against each other and allows them to evaluate themselves before actual competition.

Newcomer Kevin Blanton placed second in the 60-meter dash on Saturday with a time of 6.1 seconds.

Sophomore Lawrence Clay has also returned to the HSU track team. Clay won the 180-meter run, the 300-meter run and placed third in the 60-meter dash Saturday.

The men's distance team has two returning national qualifiers—senior Bill Frampton, who is also a cross country All-American, and sophomore Dave Wasserman. Other standout distance runners are junior Jim Bowles, senior Craig Olsen and freshman Dutch Yerton.

The steeplechase, traditionally one of the strongest events for the distance team, will be "untested and untried with people who haven't done it before,"

Wells said. Running in the event will be Reed Elmore, who won it Saturday in 4:19.0, and freshman Rio Anderson, with 4:19.81.

"We'd like to go to conference championships thinking we are at least a threat," Wells said.

Assistant coach Nancy Lough said the team has "a lot more depth in numbers and quality, especially in the distance area."

Three-time track All-American Denise Walker will continue to lead the women's distance team.

Walker placed third in the 800-meter run and sixth in the 1,500-meter run at the national championships last season.

Lough hopes freshman Carolyn Morris and junior Suzanne Tardiff, a College of the Redwoods transfer, will also be strong contenders in the 800-meter run.

Seasoned veterans junior Amy Perry and sophomores Alice Atkinson and Andrea Gibbons will be strong competition in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs, with Gibbons and sophomore Gerry Seymour in the 10,000-meter run.

Thrower coach Ralph Hassman said the quantity and quality of the shot put, discus, hammer and javelin throwers are better than he's ever seen.

Some throwers expected to excel are sophomores Julie Murphy, Melissa Ontiveros and Rodney Dickerson, who placed first in both men's shot and discus Saturday.

"If I keep throwing like I am, I'll go to nationals," Dickerson said.

## Fishing

• Continued from previous page

Cannon said there are a lot of people coming to the Mad from the San Francisco Bay Area.

Bait seems to produce the most fish on the river. Roe and shrimp with a marshmallow are the most popular baits used. Bait is rigged with a sliding sinker and an appropriate leader, and is either drifted or stationary, depending on current strength. Quality, sharp hooks are also a key to success.

Spinners, spoons and plugs are also effective under the right conditions. Fly fishermen have been catching fish on boss, polar shrimp and popple flies, according to Cannon.

Because of the size of the fish, most people use eight- to 12-pound test line. However, in extremely clear river conditions where the fish become line-shy, it is common to go down to six or less.

The best time to fish the river is when the water begins to clear after a storm. Very clear water results in slow fishing.

Although the fish limit on the Mad is two, catch and release is encouraged.

"People need to realize that our runs are in bad shape," Can-

non said, "Why not just take one home?"

Cannon stressed the importance of releasing native steelhead, which are different from the hatchery-raised fish and have become rare.

To tell the difference between a native and a hatchery fish, the rear and dorsal fins must be examined. A native fish has full, well-developed fins; hatchery fish tend to have worn-down fins.

"It sometimes gets discouraging watching some of the fishermen here," he said, regarding the value of catch and release. "Bragging seems to be more important than the ethics of angling. It would be nice to see everyone play by the rules."

When releasing a fish it is important to follow correct procedure to ensure minimum shock to the fish.

Most importantly, keep hands away from the gills and hold the fish for as short a time as possible.

A California fishing license is required to fish on the river. These can be purchased at any tackle shop or sporting goods store for \$23.65.



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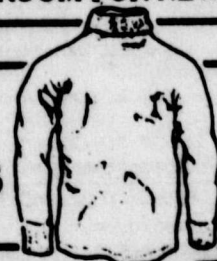
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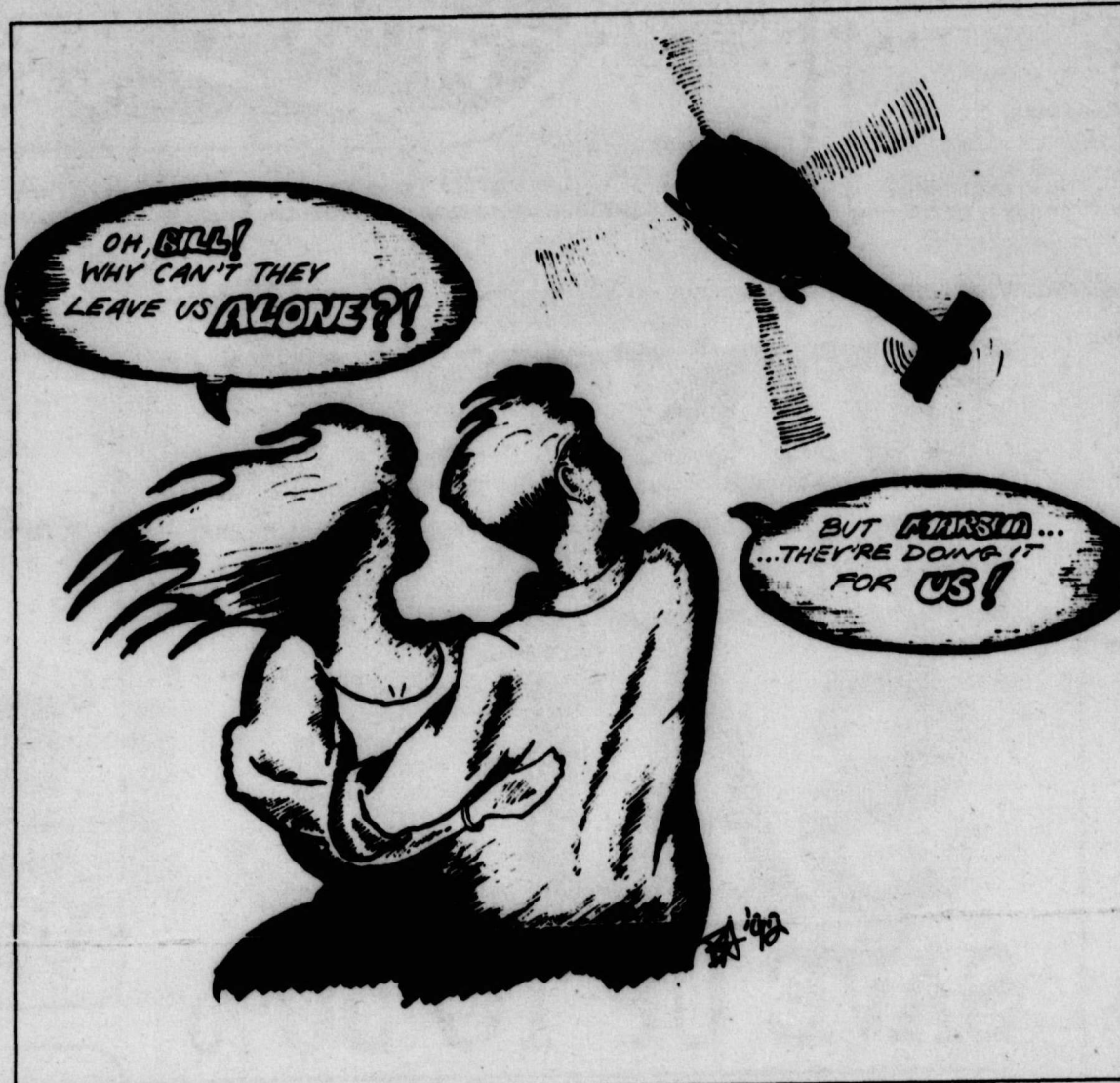
# Time to put a stop to 'dirty little war'

In any war, many casualties are innocent victims caught in the crossfire.

Southern Humboldt County is but one theater of the federal government's "war on drugs," where the harm is not physical, yet the wounds are just as real. The right to privacy is guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment, yet since the early 1980s this right has been routinely violated by the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (C.A.M.P.), and then in 1990 by the infamous Operation Green Sweep.

The Lumberjack does not condone or condemn marijuana use, but the issue at hand is not drug use, but police-state tactics by the county, state and federal government.

For nearly a decade, C.A.M.P.'s noisy, low-flying helicopters have annually harassed the public while making nary a dent in pot supplies. For the many south county residents who came not to grow pot but to



escape the madness of urban living, this siege has been especially repulsive.

Green Sweep took over where C.A.M.P. left off with an invasion of federal agents, military materiel

and gun-toting army troops in what amounted to little more than stormtrooper-style bullying. However, this time the outrage of south county residents carried over into a lawsuit filed by the Drug Policy Foundation and area residents.

January's court ruling dismissed the foundation's request for damages and its naming of Washington higher-ups allegedly behind the operation. But the court ruled that use of the armed forces may violate the Defense Authorization Act of 1982, and also looked unfavorably on the obnoxious aerial searches C.A.M.P. practices.

At some point in any war — the federal government's own name for its Green Sweep-type actions — the instigators must evaluate the price their offensive has had on the lives of those in the crossfire. With this ruling, the time has come to re-evaluate this dirty little war.

## The LUMBERJACK

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Send Letters to the editor to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and they must be limited to 250 words. Please include your name, major, year (or address in the case of non-students) and phone number.

## Letters to the editor

### Man with a cause

Editor,  
 I appreciated the early attention given to my candidacy for Arcata City Council with last week's article "Student activist has new cause." A few issues raised in the article, however, need clarification.

Teachers of Peace, a program I am involved with, was referred to as a Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) program. Although Teachers of Peace was once a part of Y.E.S., it is now a community program, located at the Citizens for Social Responsibility office near the Arcata Plaza. Youth Vote is, however, part of Y.E.S., and I am the director of this pilot project.

Also, the article gave the impression that my "Un-clog the Courts" solution for the city involved allowing people to pay city parking fines at City Hall. This is already allowed in many instances. My innovation is to allow citizens, like you, to work off fines by signing up for community service at City Hall. This would save you time because the current system

forces you to go through the local courts and probation office before you can sign up for community service work.

Finally, a quote was attributed to me which read, "he wants to see the polarization and animosity between the students and city council end." This is not quite what I said — I did not say "city council." I said "city," and I was referring to the animosity which is leveled at students by some city residents. I strongly support Victor Schaub in his efforts for re-election because of his commitment to all of us who live in Arcata.

Paul "Tex" Butterfield  
 junior, political science

### Those who also sweep

Editor,  
 I wanted to say kudos to our custodian staff on campus. I have found them to be kind, courteous and extremely helpful. The ones I have encountered are the ones in the dorms, Forbes Complex, Gist Hall and the Theater Arts Building. If I needed a hand or equipment they had, they were willing to help me out or lend me what I needed. They have never been mean or out of line and I have grown to like each and every one of them.

So, if the students ever get a chance, talk to the custodians, don't just pass them by. If you do pass them by, you might be missing out on a great friendship. Besides, if you are nice to them they will be nice to you. After all, the only difference between most of us and them is that they actually have jobs and get money.

Roberta Rickman  
 senior, special major

### Time to get real

Editor,  
 How about living in a "real" world? A world where we each decide our needs and act to provide for them. A world where one pays whatever it costs the producer to produce, plus a profit which will provide for his needs. A world where "real" costs are realized and reflected — costs including those to Mother Earth. A world where we each give and take our share.

This world I dream of is dependent on the people who compose it and how each one defines his needs. The more needs one has, the more he must act to provide for them (note that "we" denotes all living organisms).

Today's world is arguably an "un-real" world, one in which real costs are glazed over and placed at the bottom of agendas. Try to fit today's world into the shoes of my "real" world. It can be done with a little creativity and manipulation, right? After all, words are ambiguous and generally self-defined. So where does that leave us? Right here where we are now. So what! Right? Babble, babble, babble.

We each have thoughts and words and images that make up our world and we love to babble — isn't it absolutely beautiful? Babble results in change and change can create my "real" world. So I babble: realize that you create your world, you are the artist, and that the Earth does and always will make a sound whether you're in the forest or not.

Bradley Porterfield  
 junior, Spanish



# Black History Month

□ The long road to equality is marked with countless struggles, but as history is honored, the path to freedom is not yet complete.

By Lisa Williams  
CURRENTS EDITOR

Is February the only time to learn about and celebrate black history? I found myself asking this question a few weeks ago while attending one of our weekly editorial board meetings for *The Lumberjack*. Our editor in chief said he wanted to run a story related to black history in each February edition in recognition of Black History Month.

Being the only African-American on *The Lumberjack* editorial board and staff, I found it revolutionary that our editor decided to cover and devote space to stories which deal with black people and issues affecting us — attempting to increase the coverage of minorities in the media. Maybe there is hope. However, I was dismayed when we began discussing the types of black history stories we would include in each section of the paper.

A colleague jokingly suggested that we run an article discussing the differences in black and white physiology — just the type of story we need to help promote new or stabilize old stereotypical ideas about racial superiority or inferiority (or worse yet, to imply that there may be some substantial differences). My disapproval was evident because my colleague apologized. Everyone seemed pleased when he then decided to do a story on black pioneers in sports with a campus angle. We moved on to discuss the Science section of the paper.

Perhaps we could have made an attempt to discuss story ideas for this section. However, someone quickly suggested in so many words that there was nothing relevant to black history that we could run in the Science section. There were a few laughs after this statement and a motion to move on to other business. I quickly interrupted and stated that we could run a story on black pioneers in science, but I received little acknowledgment. "Well whatever," was the final say on this subject to put an end to the conversation and the stupidity which arose from it.

I was convinced the negative comments were an attempt to discredit the educational capability and achievement of African-Americans, but then I realized the underlying reality. These comments were displays of ignorance and cultural insensitivity, the two key concepts that brought bound and chained Africans to this country as slaves and have allowed white society to view black people as inferior.

I look at incidents like this when I ask myself, how far have African-Americans progressed now that we no longer suffer from the physical lashes of a master's whip? It seems we now live with the mental lashes of cultural insensitivity, verbal abuse and inequality.

I was angered after this meeting because I found it unpleasantly ironic that the story of black pioneers in

athletics came so naturally as opposed to the idea of black pioneers in science. Sadness then overcame me because it is this ignorance that permeates American society and causes black children to lack cultural pride and question African-American contributions to society. It is also this reality that prompts black parents to instill in their children the idea of cultural pride when we live in a society which says that anything associated with the color black is bad, evil or insignificant.

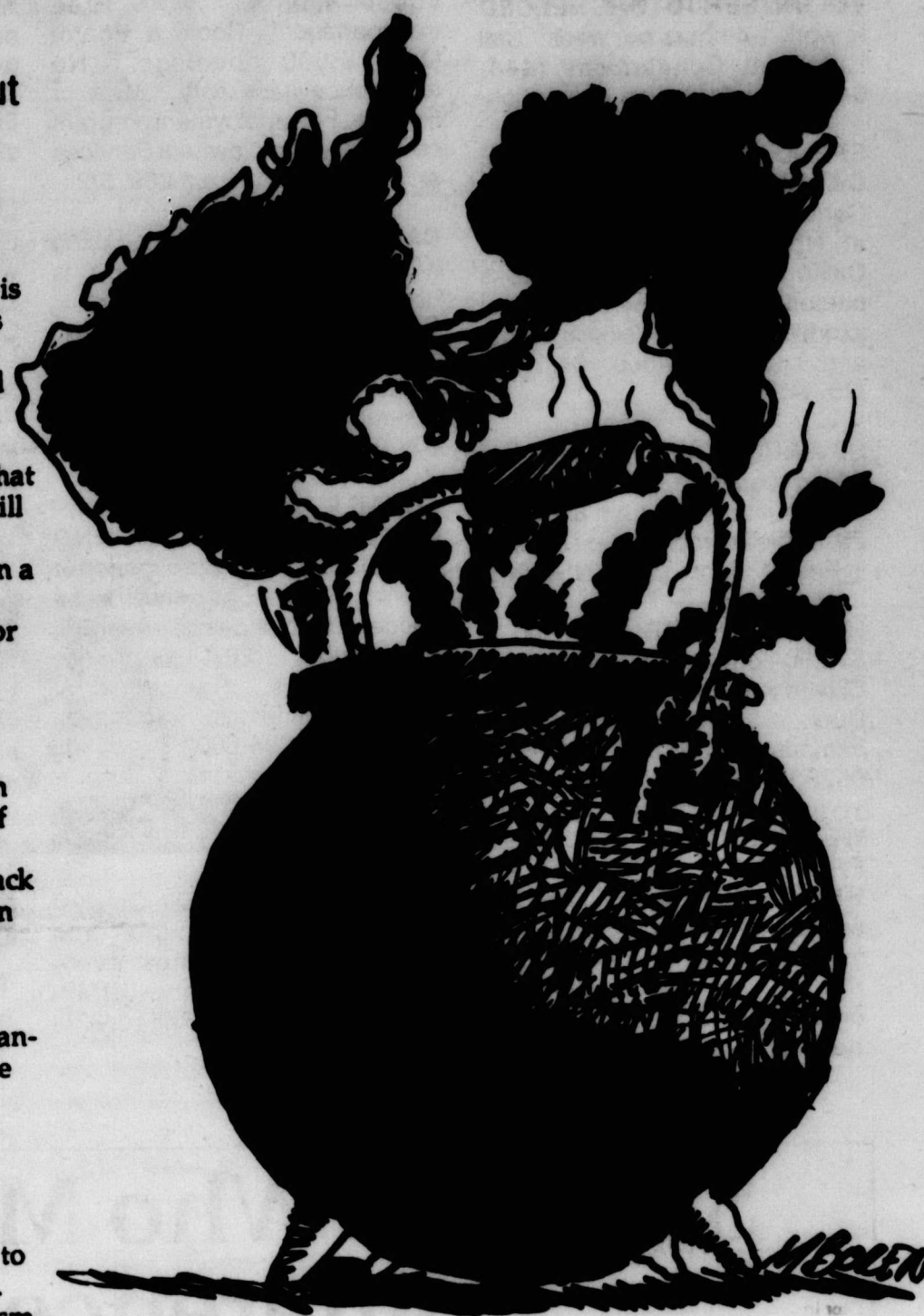
I know there is a need for Black History Month and multiculturalism in education when people are not aware of the accomplishments of Dr. Daniel Hale Williams — a black man, who was the first person to conduct a successful open heart surgery.

Or Dr. Charles Drew, American who discovered the idea of preserving blood plasma and showed the Red Cross how to start its blood bank. Ironically, Drew died after a car accident because a white-racist hospital refused to give him a blood transfusion.

Indeed, ignorance and racism were blatantly evident during this time.

However, these men still made great contributions to medicine and science that can not be diminished or denied. The list of great African-American achievers goes on.

February is indeed a time to celebrate the history and contributions of African-American people. Incidentally,



February is not the only time to do this. Throughout the year, we as a society must not negate the contributions of all people but celebrate them. We must also open our narrow minds, step out of our comfort zones, and go beyond the traditional, misleading

education we've been receiving to learn about other races.

It is fallacious to call ourselves educated if we do not learn about other cultures and all facets of history — including black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American history.

## Biomedical research

### Testing animals for human drugs may be ineffective and unethical

Prozac is just one of many new "miracle drugs" which may stop your depression, but was the sacrifice of thousands of test animals worth the relief?

Since it hit the market in 1988, Prozac has become the psychologist's drug of choice — being prescribed for such things as depression, bulimia and even kleptomania.

The root of the Prozac dilemma is that biomedical research means animal research. Thousands of test animals have been subjected to often fatal research methods to pronounce Prozac safe, but some Prozac patients are still plagued by physiological and neurological problems.

Prozac is an antidepressant, a replacement of older drugs which caused such side effects as headaches, upset stomachs and nervousness.

While Prozac has caused some of these same effects, the frequency is less.

Kenneth Shapiro, executive director of Psychologists for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said in a telephone interview from Maryland that "the use of animals in research is both misleading and unnecessary. Whether or not Prozac works on rats and mice doesn't necessarily mean it will work on humans in the long run. The merits of traditional biomedical testing methods are inflated and unrealistic."

Gerianne Hap, spokesperson for Ely Lilly Pharmaceuticals, the manufacturer of Prozac, said in a tele-

#### One more word



By Louis J. Cyon

care.

The Food and Drug Administration requires companies such as Ely Lilly to perform countless tests on animal subjects before pronouncing them safe for human use. Yet another federal agency, the Department of Agriculture, reports that 50 percent of these safe drugs eventually turn out to be very unsafe.

Prozac has changed the lives of many people and probably for the better, but there are some nasty side effects. There is at least one suicide case involving the drug through prescription use. Additionally, Harvard University Medical School reported in late 1990 during clinical studies of Prozac that six previously non-suicidal patients developed severely suicidal and violent

phone interview from Indianapolis that research costing approximately \$260 million began in 1972. She would not comment on the types or number of animals that were used in the research.

This is characteristic of biomedical research companies such as Ely Lilly, who are afraid of public disgust. Labs such as these cause untold pain and suffering to thousands of test animals. This puts a bad light on companies supposedly engaged in health

tendencies after only two to seven weeks.

Shapiro said that depression is usually very complex in nature, and it should be expected that chemicals untested through rigorous clinical observation will cause adverse effects in some patients.

The frightening reality is that doctors and psychologists will continue to prescribe Prozac as long as the FDA considers it safe.

Thalidomide, a drug pronounced safe by biomedical researchers caused miserable birth defects in children whose mothers were taking this tragic tranquilizer.

We all remember what happened with safe non-toxic, non-addicting Valium, another drug pronounced safe thanks to animal research.

Shapiro went on to say "the efficiency of most drugs is learned through careful clinical studies over a long period of time."

Steven Simmons, a spokesperson for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., "In the case of Prozac, the biomedical industry just got lucky. Once in a while they do that."

Of course, only time will tell just how lucky they got. With Prozac costing about 20 times as much as traditional antidepressants, according to an article in the March 26, 1990 *Newsweek*, it seems unlikely that Ely Lilly will discontinue the use of this supposedly safe miracle drug.



## CLASSIFIED

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## PERSONALS

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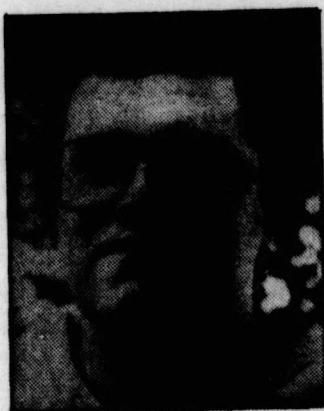
**JOIN CENTER ACTIVITIES FOR Intro. to River Kayaking Feb. 15, Intro to Sea Kayaking Feb 16, Whitewater Rafting on the Smith River February 22.** Call 826-3357 for information on all our Outdoor Adventure programs.

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## Students Who Make A Difference



Greg Carter

Greg is a student who makes a difference. Greg, as chair of the Resident Program Board, has been key in the creation and carrying out of residence hall student programs including a competition between the halls, a Murder Mystery, ticket raffles for several CenterArts events, etc. He is currently working on a "Gong Show" program for the Cypress/Redwood Manor Hall Council. Greg serves on the Executive Council of the Residence Hall Association and also the Dining Services Committee. Greg is a senior French major.



Shalini Krishnamachari

Shalini is a student who makes a difference. She is the student representative on the Environmental Health and Occupational Safety Committee, where she authored a resolution (now passed) supporting posting on campus everytime HSU has pesticide usage. She is involved in two upcoming events—as co-organizer of the Environmental Awareness Week and coordinator for ISU's Cultural Diversity Festival. She also serves on the Student Advisory Committee for the College of Natural Resources and Science. Shalini is a freshman Environmental Engineering major.

Sponsored by: Activities Coordinating Board  
Associated Students, Humboldt Orientation Program,  
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University Center, and Lumberjack Enterprises

To nominate a student for this ad please complete a nomination form. They are available at: 214 Nelson Hall East, 826-3361.

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# Calendar

For Feb 12-18

## 12 Wednesday

### Music

International Beer Garden: Steel Pulse, presented by CenterArts, 8 p.m., \$15, \$10 students.

### Et cetera

"How to Find a Summer Job in Natural Resources and Sciences," a workshop hosted by the Career Development Center, 5:30 p.m., Nelson Hall West 232.

"Post-Structuralism," hosted by the HSU Literary Society, 7:30 p.m., 1640 Union St., Arcata. Discussion led by Associate Professor Susan Bennett, 826-3160 for more information.

"Water Sanitation Engineering in the Philippines," hosted by CCAT, 5 p.m., House 97.

Seminar on worm cultivation, sponsored by Campus Recycling Program, 6 p.m., House 53, 826-4162 for more information.

"Why Abuse Happens, Provocation vs. Resistance," confidential group, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., in Women's Center conference room, House 55.

## 13 Thursday

### Theater

"20 % Off," presented by theater arts department, 8 p.m., Gist Hall, \$2.50, \$1.50 students.

"Gun Play," presented by World Premiere Theater (above Lost Coast Brewery in Eureka), 8 p.m., through Saturday, \$5, \$3 students, 445-3353 for more information.

### Et cetera

Richard Cortez Day will give a free



Flipper (Wesley Snipes) and Angle (Annabella Sciorra) kiss during a scene in Spike Lee's controversial film about interracial romance, "Jungle Fever," showing Sunday in Gist Hall 221.

public reading of his own fiction, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

"Sex Positive-AIDS Negative," lecture presented by Joanie Blanck, 7-9 p.m., JGC Blue Lounge

## 14 Friday

### Music

Jambalaya: The Whole Enchilada. North Coast Inn: The Roadmasters Band.

Hotel Arcata: The Drones.

### Theater

"20 % Off," presented by theater arts department, 8 p.m., Gist Hall, \$2.50, \$1.50 students.

### Et cetera

Valentine's harbor-lights cruise and dinner, sponsored by Maritime Museum, 6:30 p.m., at Lazio's Seafood

Restaurant, 327 Second St., Eureka. Participants will take the Eureka trolley for the cruise, reservations required, 445-1910 for more information.

## 15 Saturday

### Music

North Coast Inn: Dave Trabue and Roundup.

Jambalaya: The Whole Enchilada.

### Concerts

Bresquan Trio, presented by Music Faculty Series, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4, \$1 students.

Mojo Nixon, presented by CenterArts, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$8, \$5 students.

### Theater

"20 % Off," presented by theater arts department, 8p.m., Gist Hall, \$2.50, \$1.50 students.

### Et cetera

Thirteenth Annual Valentine's Dance and Mexican Dinner, presented by Redwood Alliance. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., and dance, featuring Three Cabins, at 8:30 p.m., Arcata Community Center, \$10 for both, \$7 for one event. 822-7884 for more information. Sweethearts brunch and bay cruise at

11 a.m., aboard the Vessel Madaket, reservations required, 445-1910 for more information.

Compost-bin building workshop, 10:30 a.m. at CCAT, House 97, 826-3551 for more information.

Bicycle Maintenance Workshop, 9 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at CCAT, House 97, free.

## 16 Sunday

### Music

International Beer Garden: Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, 8 p.m., \$12.50.

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night with Jim Silva.

### Et cetera

"House," presented by Humboldt International Film Festival at 7 p.m., in Science B 135, \$2, \$1.50.

Ossagon Trail Family Day Hike, hosted by Sierra Club, 826-1232 for carpool and other information.

## 17 Monday

### Music

Jambalaya: Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek.

### Et cetera

"Health Education and Water Supply in the Solomon Islands," hosted by CCAT, 5 p.m., House 97.

Open Forum, with California Faculty Association regarding workload distribution, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Karshner House 47 and 2-3:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room with reception, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Deadline to add or drop classes without special circumstances.

## 18 Tuesday

### Music

Jambalaya: Dick Konig Ensemble.

### Et cetera

"Resume Writing Techniques," a workshop hosted by the Career Development Center, noon, Nelson Hall West 232.

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## In Celebration of Black History Month...

**Wednesday:** All African-American students are asked to wear black clothing as a form of unity.

**Thursday:** Salute to African-American Males - men are asked to dine together at the Depot for lunch.

**Friday:** Jazz Social - live jazz band, poetry reading and BSU Male Chorus, 7:30 p.m.- midnight, Goodwin Forum.

**Saturday:** Multicultural Dance - tribute to Black History Month in conjunction with other campus student unions, 9 p.m.- midnight, Goodwin Forum.

**Sunday:** Modern Black Movies "Jungle Fever," - a look at today's African-American entertainers, noon- midnight, Gist Hall 221.

**Monday:** A Salute to African-American Females - women are invited to dine in the Depot, a special salute to opera singer Marian Anderson.





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