

THE Lumberjack

Vol. 67, No. 25

Wednesday, April 25, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Serving campus
and community
for 61 years

CIA recruiters told to go home

by Jerry Sena
Staff writer

A group of sign-carrying activists undermined a CIA recruiting seminar Tuesday night with angry questions on the ethics of the agency's past and present activities.

The Career Development Center arranged the meeting for 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan room to inform students about career opportunities with the CIA. It lasted just 20 minutes before the officers gave up and left.

The crowd of about 80 people was dominated, however, by a large group of protesters. The demonstrators carried signs reading, among other things, "They want to control the world/ They

want to control you," and "CIA out of HSU!"

CIA spokesman John Hopkins was unwilling to debate the crowd. "We're here to tell you about the career training program, not to discuss policy."

Part of the crowd did not appear to be part of the protest and some students were angry that the agent was not allowed to speak.

"I'm kind of peeved about it," Calvin Clements III, a journalism senior, said. "I wanted to hear what they had to say — what they had to offer."

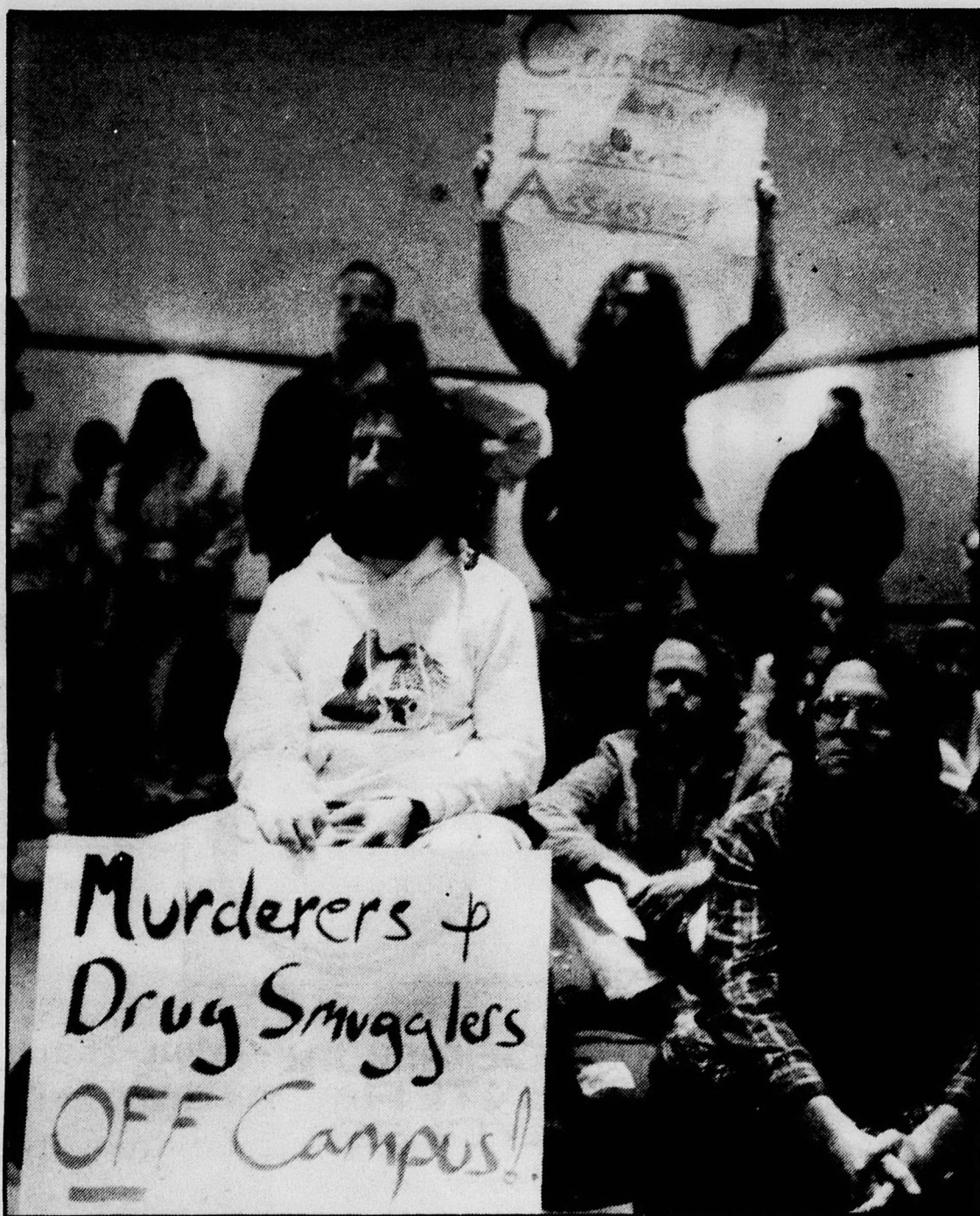
One HSU sophomore who wished to remain anonymous said, "I wanted to hear what the (CIA agents) had to say, but I think the protest was in order."

The CIA officers "do seem to believe

Please see CIA, back page



CIA recruiter John Hopkins, foreground, and his associate were followed to their car by protesters chanting "CIA, go away."



Photos by Andrew Silva

Dan Close, foreground, was one of about 80 students who delivered a message during a recruiting seminar that the CIA is not welcome at HSU.

Reynolds resigns CSU helm

by Bob White
Staff writer

Embattled CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds announced her resignation at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday.

Reynolds, who has been at the helm of the California State University system since 1982, has been under fire the past several months due to controversies surrounding her management of state funds and other issues.

Her resignation came minutes after the Board of Trustees voted to rescind pay raises secretly granted to the chancellor and 26 top CSU execu-

tives last fall. The board took other steps to ensure future pay raise decisions are made in open meetings.

In her resignation, Reynolds did not address any of the controversies plaguing the CSU administration since the new year.

Instead, she spoke of her accomplishments since taking office, and of the benefits of a change in leadership.

"No important task in a university is ever completely finished," she stated in her resignation letter. "Fresh leadership can give added impetus in the pursuit of goals as well as new ones."

Reynolds' resignation is official Dec. 31, but she will be granted leave Oct. 1. During the interim, Vice Chancellor

Herbert Carter will perform the duties of chancellor.

Marianthi Lansdale, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, praised Reynolds for her contributions to the CSU system.

"Ann Reynolds has been an outstanding chancellor," Lansdale stated in a written statement. "She was instrumental in raising academic standards, developing outreach programs for women and minorities, and raising the stature of the university. Her contributions will be felt for many, many years to come."

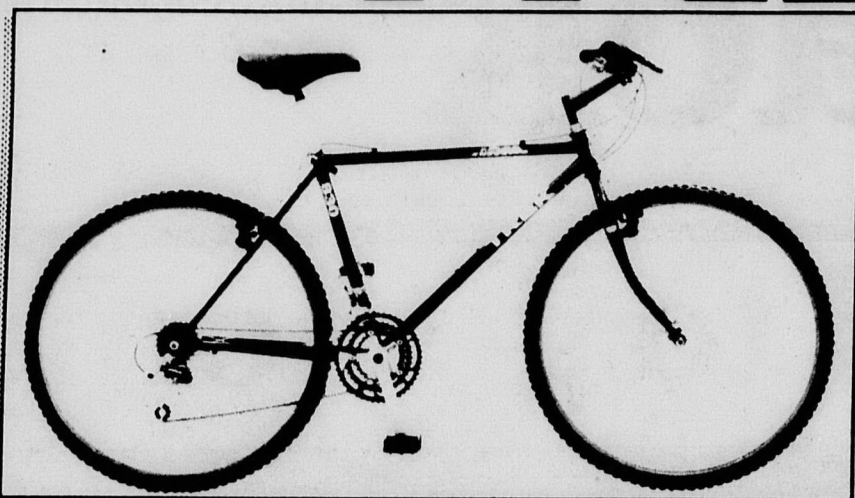
A spokesman for Trustee J. Gary

Please see Reynolds, back page



W. Ann Reynolds

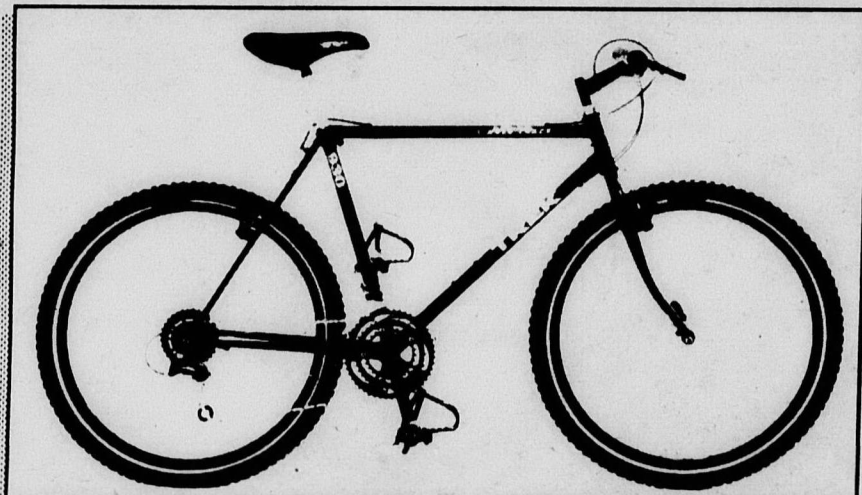
TREK®



830

Shimano Exage 300LX powers the competition geometry 830. You can lock into all 21 gears with just a touch on the new Shimano Rapid Fire 7-speed shifters.

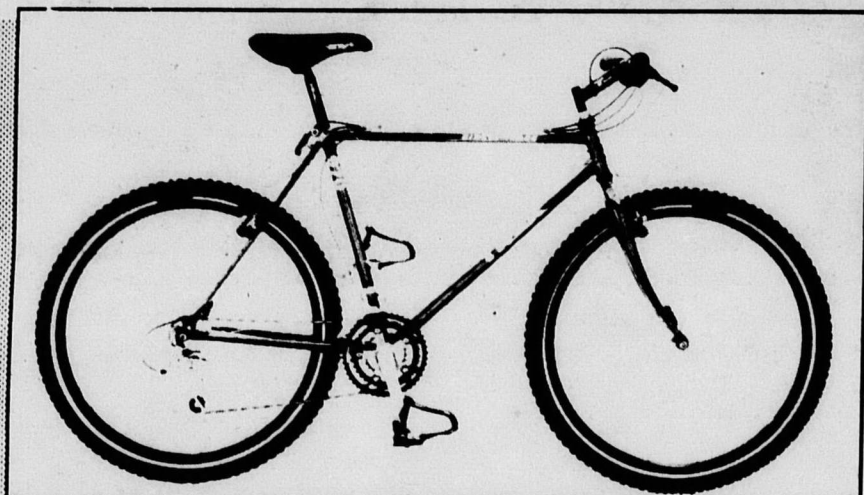
\$389



930

Built in the United States of lightweight True Temper Cro-moly, the 930 is proof that performance and value go hand-in-hand. Sporting the Matrix wheel system and SunTour X-1 group the 930 delivers the thrill of the Single Track ride

\$539



970

A double butted Cro-moly competition frame set with new Cruise Control™ tapered gauge fork and Triple Tech™ cable routing makes the 970 a race bred competitor.

\$729

**Bicycling for
Health,
Recreation,
& Economy**

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs., 10-6
Friday, 10-8
Saturday, 10-5
Sunday, 1-5

**HENDERSON
CENTER
BICYCLES**
"The Bicycle People"

2811 F St. • Eureka (707) 443-9861



Angelo's...

whatever it takes, we deliver

•beer selection:

7 beers on tap
18 bottled beers &
wine coolers
glasses, pints & pitchers

•sandwiches & salad bar

• Arcata's best arcade:

pinball/pool table/videogames

Delivery to the dorms!



quickie lunch-all you can eat:
pizza and salad bar, \$3.75
11:00 - 1:30, Mon. - Fri.

Now 6 pizza sizes
including
giant party pizza
starting at \$25

575 H Street, Arcata 822-7602

Quickie lunch
\$3.75 + tax
get a free med. Pepsi

\$1.00 off
a medium pizza

\$2.00 off
a family pizza

WEAR IT WELL

Affordable **100% Fashions**
COTTON
MANY NEW **RAYONS** FOR SPRING

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Southern Seas 10% Off

5% OFF all
Cash Purchases
822-4751 • ARCATA • 11th & H Sts



Classes

- Beg. Spinning 4/28
- "Bond" (Knit Mach.)
Wkshp. 4/28
- Beg. Knitting 5/1
- Int. Knitting (knit a sweater
from start to finish) 5/?

For More Info Call 822-4269

Mother's Day
Cards • Gifts • Ideas

OPEN EVERYDAY
941 H St., Downtown Arcata

Northtown Books 822-2834

**Special Sale on Selected
University Of California
Press Titles**

Karok Myths, was \$37.50, now \$15.98

Yurok Myths, was \$37.50, now \$15.98

Technicians of the Sacred,
mythological world poetry,
was \$49.95, now \$15.98

Manual of Pacific Coast Trees, was
\$22.95, now \$11.98

California Insects, was \$27.97,
now \$11.50

Fresh water Fishes of Ca., was \$32.50,
now \$13.50

Water Birds of California, was \$27.00,
now \$10.98

An Island Called California, was \$40.00,
now \$16.98

Sacred Cows, Sacred Places, was
\$42.50, now \$6.50

Seashore Plants of California, was
\$27.00, now \$7.00

California Landscape, was \$30.00,
now \$7.25

Signs & Symptoms, was \$32.50,
now \$7.00

Ca. Marine Food & Game Fishes,
now \$2.98

Underwater California, now \$1.98

957 H Street • Arcata



Photos by Andrew Silver

HSU Fisheries Professor Terry Roelofs shows McKinleyville High School students a cutthroat trout and a salamander taken from Widow White Creek moments before. These are just two species that make their home in the creek behind the high school's football field.

Urban creek yields small wonders

by Peter Tira
Campus editor

HSU students and a fisheries professor are teaching McKinleyville High School students to appreciate and improve natural resources in their own backyard.

Widow White Creek, which runs behind McKinleyville High School, has been the focus of a stream restoration project between HSU Fisheries Professor Terry Roelofs, his students and a McKinleyville High School advanced biology class.

The program started three years ago in an effort to get high school students to respect the creek, learn about the creatures in it and provide HSU fisheries students with practical field experience.

Although the 1,100 feet of the creek that meanders behind the McKinleyville High School football field rarely gets deeper than 3 feet, and is so narrow in places that it can be stepped over.

It holds a variety of fish, including coastal cutthroat trout, steelhead and coho salmon.

Roelofs, who helps coordinate the project and provides streamside instruction to the high school students, described Widow White Creek as a "typical urban stream that has been dramatically changed" and abused over the years.

"I think (students) are getting a much different look at the stream," he said. "A lot of them fished in it. A lot of them threw rocks in it, and what not, and probably didn't have a clue that these animals were



in there."

Last April, the high school students, with help from HSU students and the California Department of Fish and Game, placed boulders in the stream to provide cover and increase insect life. They also placed gravel at the bottom of the pools to improve spawning habitat.

The project originally received \$500 from the lottery, but presently receives no money.

Earl Peters, who teaches the class at McKinleyville High School, described how his advanced biology class uses the stream: "We're collecting data and seeing what sort of changes occur over the years as a result of these structures."

He said the nine students in the class are mostly juniors and seniors.

On Tuesday Roelofs and three HSU fisheries students went to the stream to electroshock.

Electroshocking involves one person walking in the water holding electrical equipment that sends a current through the water. Others follow with nets to scoop up creatures that are momentarily stunned and float to the surface.

The fish are then removed from the stream where the students can examine them, measure and weigh them and then release them.

Tuesday's effort found one cutthroat trout, three steelhead, one coho salmon and two salamanders.

Roelofs said the fish in the stream usually grow no bigger than 8 or 9 inches. He said the electroshocking is done not so much to collect data on the fish, but to show students the diversity and numbers of fish in the stream.

Natasha Merezko, an 18-year-old McKinleyville High School student, said she enjoys the biology class and likes measuring the fish. "It's real hands-on experience," she said. "You remember it for life."

Please see FISH, page 5



LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES

Food for Thought

There is a lot of interest on healthier food and a wider variety of food. The thoughts of our customers is evident from the suggestions we have received over the past semester. Based on these suggestions we have begun several programs that will provide a wider range of healthier foods at the campus dining areas. These programs are:

- A self-serve yogurt bar in the Depot & JGC.
- The addition of vegetarian Calzone as regular lunch selection at the U.C.
- Introduction of Tofu Burgers on whole wheat buns with sprouts at the Depot.
- Flame grilled barbecued chicken in the Corner Deli.
- Made to order Deli Sandwiches in the Depot.
- Individual to-go fruit salads in the Depot.

We appreciate the input that you have given us. Please let us know of any other suggestions you have by using the guest opinion cards in the U.C. dining areas.

David Galbraith,
Director of Dining Services

Campus program seeks companions

□ HSU students provide friendship for community members with diagnosed mental disorders.

by Amy Skonieczny
Staff writer

Editor's note: The names of the community participants have been changed.

Everyone could use a new friend, and friendship is what Community Companions is all about.

A program that started last semester, Community Companions matches HSU students with people in the community who have a diagnosed mental disorder. Last semester there were five matches and this semester there are 12.

The students are primarily juniors and seniors with psychology and social work majors. Most of the community participants, also called "consumers," are schizophrenic or manic depressive.

Becky Porteous, director of the program, works at King's View County Mental Health department in Eureka.



Photo by Josh Hatch

Kathy Connaughton, left, with her companions Mary and Sophia celebrate Mary's birthday over brunch.

The program helps the consumers integrate back into the community. Many people with mental disorders withdraw from friends, family and the community, Porteous said.

The students get together with their matches about once a week. Each month there are group activities such as pot-lucks, picnics and bowling.

"The students and consumers do

anything that you would do with a friend — coffee, lunch, hiking, backpacking," she said.

Kathy Connaughton, a psychology junior, has participated in the program since last semester.

"It's just basically buddies. It's just friends. It's a social thing. You're not

Please see FRIENDS, next page

DANCE

CenterArts & Associated Students
present IN CONCERT

COLOUR SCREAM

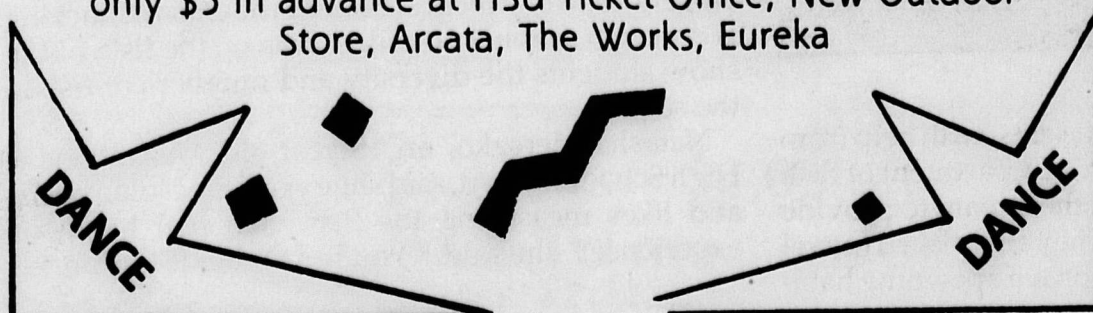
plus GRAFFITI

★ Modern DANCE rock with influences ranging from the Beatles & Led Zeppelin to The Cure & Jane's Addiction

★ Budweiser's "Best Bay Area Band" (played Winners' Showcase at Oakland Coliseum for over 10,000 people)

FRIDAY APRIL 27
KATE BUCHANAN ROOM
8 PM

only \$5 in advance at HSU Ticket Office, New Outdoor Store, Arcata, The Works, Eureka



The Lumberjack's

'Rider Board'

Off-campus parking is a problem. The Lumberjack wants to help its readers to be part of the solution with free "Ride Wanted," "Rider Wanted" and "Carpool" classified ads. Just fill out the form below and drop it in the campus mail:

The Lumberjack, c/o "Rider Board," Nelson Hall East 6. Or drop it off at the Ticket Office in Nelson Hall East by 5 p.m. Fridays.

If your response to this service warrants, The Lumberjack will continue to offer its readers free "Rider Board" ads until the off-campus parking problem is solved. No phone calls, please.

☐ I can take a rider. ☐ I'd like a ride. ☐ I'd like to carpool.

Name _____

Local address (City) _____

Phone _____ Best time to call _____
(Please type or print legibly.)



Photo by Andrew Silva

Don Reck, fisheries graduate student, electroshocks Widow White Creek so data on fish species can be recorded.

Fish

• Continued from page 3

The biology class goes out to the stream once or twice a week to monitor changes.

Don Peterson, an HSU fisheries junior who has participated in the project since its beginning, has noticed a dramatic change in the stream.

"We've really brought this creek back to life," Peterson said. "The very beginning of this program was to just get students of McKinleyville High School to adopt this creek and take care of it themselves."

"Three years ago they used to sit out here and eat their lunch and all the

trash went into the creek. And now they're a bit more responsible about it. We weren't seeing any fish three years ago — maybe only one or two. We (counted) 40 in January."

Peterson also visits the classroom to give slide presentations on stream ecology and entomology for the high school students.

"The biggest things I think students get out of this is hands-on experience — they collect some data," he said. "But more it's attitude. A little stream like this has value, even if it's in your own backyard and if it's protected. It's a constant source of both education and aesthetic beauty."

Friends

• Continued from previous page

necessarily saving someone — you're just friends," she said.

"When you spend enough time with someone, you get to know them. It's not like I'm afraid to say 'crazy' or something," she said.

Connaughton said the program benefits both the student and the consumer, in part by eliminating prejudice and misconceptions.

Money for Community Companions comes from a \$1,000 grant. Students can sign up for the program and receive class credit.

Cheryl Liebel, a psychology junior, is participating in the program for the

first time this semester.

"It's neat. I think it's good. You get an appreciation of the different lives people lead," she said.

Mary is a manic depressive and has participated in the program since its inception.

"I think it's wonderful. I'd like to see the program continue for a long time. It has had a very pleasant effect on my life," she said.

Sophia, a chronic schizophrenic, just joined the program this semester.

"I love it."

"When I first moved up here, I didn't know anyone. I think it's a real beneficial program. It has really brought me out of my shell."

Marino's Club *presents*

THE DRAFT

Thursday, April 26th 6 p.m.-midnight



The Line-up



Domestic:

Budweiser

Henry Weinhard's

Miller Genuine Draft

50¢ a glass

Import:

Anchor

Bass

Becks

Guinness

Heineken

Sierra

Watneys

75¢ a glass

865 9th St. • Arcata • no one under 21
please don't drink and drive

MURPHY'S

Open

8 am - 10 pm 7 days a week

3 locations to serve you:

Westwood • Sunnybrae • Cutten

*Young and Tender
Asparagus*

59¢ lb

Starkist

Tuna

water & oil

packs

6.5 oz.

59¢

Prices
good
through
May 1

*General Mills
Cheerios*

15 oz. box

\$2.48

*Western Family
Frozen Orange Juice*

99¢

12 oz.

HSU prof gets bugs out of fly casting

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

Insects are invading HSU. No, it's not killer bees from Africa, but fishing flies from Bob Kelly's fly-fishing class.

Kelly, professor of physical education, teaches one of only two fly-fishing courses in Humboldt County. The class is offered during the spring semester at HSU through Center Activities and is open to people of all experience levels, from novice to expert.

The three and one-half hour class meets Thursdays from 6-9:30 p.m. and covers everything from casting techniques to learning how to find fish.

During the course, students go on a field trip to the Mad River. Kelly said the object of going on the field trip however, is not to catch fish.

"The entire course covers a vast amount of material in a relatively short period of time," Kelly said. "The object of the field trip is to let students practice their techniques on an actual body of water. To try to catch fish during the field trip would be a distraction to learning these techniques."

Kelly said there are no exams in the class, but students are expected to apply what they have learned in the course every time they go fishing for the rest of their lives.

"Every time a student goes fishing he is essentially taking a final exam," Kelly said. "Whether or not he catches a fish determines if he passes the exam or



Photo by Dirk Rabdau

One of Bob Kelly's students practices his casting in Redwood Bowl.

not."

The class members spend the first hour of the class on the football field in Redwood Bowl casting lines. The remainder is spent indoors learning about knot-tying, "reading water," or other important aspects of fly-fishing.

Kelly first taught fly-fishing at HSU in 1971. Prior to arriving on the Northcoast in 1967, Kelly received bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education at Fresno State and his doctorate in education at the University of Northern Colorado.

But it was in Montana and Idaho where Kelly acquired his knowledge of fishing and established himself as a fishing expert. He grew up in Montana and before he started college, joined the Fenwick school of fishing as a fishing guide.

According to Kelly he got the job not because he had a credential or a degree in fishing but because of a solid knowledge of good fishing areas in Montana and Idaho.

Despite the fact he has been fishing most of his life, he has chosen to stay out of fishing competitively. "There's enough competition going on between me and the fish, let alone trying to compete with other people to catch fish," Kelly said.

Kelly brings that uncompetitive spirit to his fly-fishing class every week.

"Fishing is more than learning how to catch fish," Kelly said. "It's a means of learning about insects, of learning about the environment."

Kelly has traveled to various parts of the world to fish, including Alaska, the Bahamas and Christmas Island off the Yucatan Peninsula.

Kelly brings knowledge he gathers from his various excursions and shares it with his class. For ex-

Please see KELLY, page 8



MEXICAN FOOD

FOR HERE OR TO GO

- Vegetarian or Meat
- Sierra Nevada & Anchor Steam on Tap
Anchor Steam Porter & Anchor Steam Wheat

Tuesdays in May:
Thad Beckman

6-9 p.m.

and Saturday, April 28th at 9 p.m.

Jody Stecher

Kate Brislin

854 9th Street • Arcata • 822-3441
(under the blue awning between H & I Streets)



STAYING TOGETHER
during **A DRY WHITE SEASON**
should produce enough

BLACK RAIN to float in a **SEA OF LOVE.**

At Valley Video

our customers are like **NEXT OF KIN.**
Each visit is like a **WELCOME HOME.**

Play
lottery-style
scratch-off video
game

We buy
Nintendo
Games in
Good Condition

Free
Membership

We Rent
Nintendo
Games:
\$1.00

822-4507 Mon. - Sat. 11 to 9 p.m. Sunday 12-7
Valley West Shopping Center • Arcata
(across from McDonald's, North from HSU on HWY 101)



Photo by Michael Hasting

Skydiving Instructor Mike Ince, top, and HSU student Doug Blair are harnessed under a tandem parachute during a jump over California City.

Free-falling photography

by Bob White
Staff writer

Jumping out of a perfectly good airplane only 10,000 feet above the ground might seem an irrational act to some people.

Yet, physical sciences major Michael Hasting not only does it, he takes along cameras to take pictures on the way down.

Hasting is a recreational skydiver and commercial skydiving photographer. In nine years, he has completed more than 1,000 jumps.

"On every jump, you kind of become an adrenaline junkie," he said.

Jumping from 10,000 feet, a skydiver reaches maximum speed in about 10 to 15 seconds. At this point, the skydiver is travelling at 120 mph. — toward the ground.

After a minute or so of free fall, the parachutist deploys the chute, usually at around 2,500 feet. How long it takes to reach the ground depends on actions the parachutist takes and the characteristics of the parachute.

Using tight, forward spirals, the skydiver can reach the ground in slightly more than a minute. Or, by seeking updrafts, much like a hang glider does, the skydiver can actually gain altitude, prolonging the ride. On one such jump, Hasting remained aloft for more than 45 minutes.

Hasting is also one of around 300 skydiving photographers in the United States. Because photographing a free fall is a bit more complicated than shooting, say, one's pet beagle or a family reunion, special

equipment is needed.

A specially modified motorcycle helmet allows the cameras to be mounted on the photographer's head. Hasting's, which he made himself, holds a 35mm camera and an 8mm video camcorder. Complete with film, videotape and batteries, the helmet weighs around 30 pounds.

Additionally, Hasting wears a specially modified, winged jump suit. The wings give him greater maneuverability in flight, allowing him to change position relative to other skydivers while in free fall. For instance, he can quickly move from above and behind to below and in front of them.

This equipment adds a greater risk to the sport. "The biggest fear a cameraman has," Hasting said, "is that during (parachute) deployment the cameras will become tangled in the lines."

Hasting's helmet is equipped with a quick release to allow him to remove the helmet — camera equipment and all — in the event of an emergency. He said that at the first sign of trouble he wouldn't hesitate to get rid of it.

The weight of the helmet also creates problems. The opening shock created when the chute is deployed can be severe, and the photographer's neck must tolerate the extra weight of the helmet.

To counter this, Hasting packs his parachute in a manner which makes it open slower, lessening the shock. Despite this, he suffered two cracked vertebrae last July when an improperly packed chute opened too fast.

Another risk faced by camera operators in free fall is getting caught in the "air burble" of another diver.

Please see PLUNGE, next page



Photo by Andrew Silva

Michael Hasting's modified helmet weighs 30 pounds when loaded with cameras, batteries, film and videotape.

Campus mourns student's death

By Cori Baldwin
Staff writer

The last memory many have of Cythia Anne Yarrington was her nursing a baby hummingbird back to health.

The 21-year-old HSU junior died in Eureka after falling off her skateboard and being hit by a car late Thursday night.

Yarrington, a natural resources planning and interpretation major, was riding southbound on Fairway Drive when the accident occurred. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where she

died at 1 a.m. Friday from multiple injuries.

Friday evening fellow students identified Yarrington, originally from Stockton, Calif., by physical and clothing descriptions, said Captain Bill Honsal of the Eureka Police Department.

Gene Bartlett, who lives on Fairway Drive, said there have been other accidents on the street.

"There's a lot of traffic on this road," Bartlett said. "Even logging and chip trucks use the road to avoid the stoplights in town. With the mall now there's a lot more traffic. On Friday and Saturday night kids drive down here too

fast."

"She was a little ball of sunshine," said April Longcake, Yarrington's roommate. "She brought a lot of people together. She had a big circle of friends. She loved being a good friend."

Besides being a student, Yarrington donated her time to the Humboldt Mediation Services and the Eureka Food Bank.

Since March, Yarrington worked as a volunteer mediator for Humboldt Mediation Services, a community-based organization of volunteers that helps settle disputes out of court.

"She only worked here for two

months, but she had a rapport with everyone," said Dave Hardy, a volunteer mediator who trained Yarrington. "She was the most alive of anyone you'd ever meet. She was involved with life."

Yarrington bagged groceries for low-income people and helped with fundraising at the Eureka Food Bank, Kay Carey, food bank coordinator, said.

"We're saddened about what happened," Carey said. "She related really well to people. She had such positive energy."

There will be a memorial service for Yarrington Thursday in the Kate Buchanan room from 3-4:30 p.m. with an open microphone.

Kelly

• Continued from page 6

ample, at a certain time of the year in Alaska when the salmon have finished spawning, fish feed on pieces of decaying salmon.

Fly-tiers there tie flies that resemble those pieces of decayed salmon in order to trick the fish into biting the hook. (A fly, in fishing terms, is defined as any material tied to a hook to imitate what a fish feeds on. A fly-tier is challenged to make that simulation.)

In tropical waters, flies are tied which imitate the appearance of small crustaceans to lure fish which feed on those small animals.

Kelly said his favorite part about teaching the fly-fishing class is having the opportunity to share his addiction to fly-fishing with his students.

"There's nothing like being able to share an addiction with someone and watch them get the same enjoyment out of it," Kelly said. "It's a productive addiction."

David Schachter, owner of Time Flies in Arcata, will attest to the fact that Kelly's teaching methods do infect his students.

"Bob is an incredibly effective teacher," Schachter said. "A student who goes into the class minimally interested in fly-fishing comes out of his class a fly-fishing addict."

Plunge

• Continued from previous page

The air burble is the pocket of air formed behind a falling object.

Entering this creates an effect like drafting behind a moving truck and could cause the two skydivers to collide during the fall.

Skydiving is not without its risks, and enthusiasts remain aware of this.

"It's rare, but it does happen," Hasting said. "Accidents are part of the sport."

This awareness gives skydivers an irreverent sense of humor. One belief among them, according to Hasting, is that in the event of a "catastrophic malfunction," it is not impact with the ground that will kill the skydiver, but the second bounce.

"Impact just breaks every bone in the body," Hasting said. "The second bounce drives the splinters into the vital organs."

Because of this, the secret is to grab hold of the grass on impact so you don't bounce, Hasting explained.

Despite this off-beat humor, the overall safety record for skydivers is good. In 1989 there were only 35 skydiving fatalities in more than 2.5 million jumps in the United States according to the U.S. Parachuting Association.

The sport attracts new devotees each year.

The most popular and least expensive training method is a tandem jump. In this method, a specially

qualified and licensed instructor rides piggy-back on the student. A special harness connects both skydivers to a large parachute designed to accommodate as much as 500 pounds.

This method gives the student skydiver a safe free fall experience on the first jump. The previous method of training — the static line jump where the novice jumper's parachute was deployed immediately on leaving the plane — only let the student "learn how to fall" without experiencing the thrill of free fall.

Oceanography major Doug Blair, 19, made his first tandem jump April 14 in California City, Calif.

"It was something that I've wanted to do for a long time," Blair said. "Mike was going down with a group and I said 'what the hell' and took advantage of the opportunity."

"I wasn't nervous until I was right in the doorway of the plane waiting for the signal to go out the door," Blair said. "Once you're outside the door, it's incredible. When you're in a plane, your view is always restricted by windows, so you only see a little of the ground."

Blair hopes to continue skydiving lessons when he returns to Southern California for the summer, and he encourages others to try the sport.

"No matter how scared you are, I would encourage anyone to try it," he said.

Because of Humboldt County's climate, there is limited skydiving locally and none for beginners.



"Best beer selection in town"

San Miguel Beer

6 pack

2 / \$8.00 + c.r.v.

Regular Beck's Beer

21.6 oz.

\$1.49

Wiedemann

12 pack

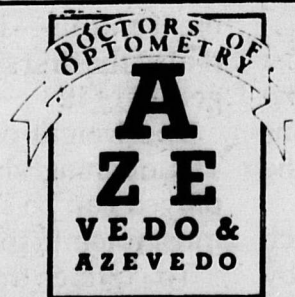
\$2.88 + c.r.v.



Large selection of kegs available

Call Safeway Uniontown 822-5217

Arcata Optometrists



Loren M. Azevedo, O.D.
Complete Vision Care
822-7641
801 Crescent Way
Sunnybrae, Arcata

James R. Barnes, O.D., Inc.
Practice of General
Optometry & Contact Lenses
822-5121
592 14th Street, Arcata



Film makers to document two Humboldts

□ The lifestyles of students at HSU and Humboldt University in East Berlin are to be the subjects of a documentary.

by T.S. Heie
Staff writer

Two British filmmakers are taking eight HSU students to East Germany—at least on film.

"Humboldt-Humboldt," a documentary film by David Ury and Chris Rowe, will compare and contrast the lives of students studying English at Humboldt University in East Berlin with HSU students studying German.

Rowe and Ury, both 29, have one documentary under their belts and are using the proceeds from that film to fund "Humboldt-Humboldt." The latest film is scheduled for release next year in the United States and Britain pending distributor approval.

HSU students filmed in the documentary come from Associate Professor Mark Shaffer's upper division German civilization class. The two filmmakers came to his class one day and asked for volunteers to be interviewed, but wouldn't tell the students much about the project because they wanted responses to be "spontaneous," Shaffer said.

Shaffer has traveled to East Germany, including a trip to Berlin last May. While in Berlin, Shaffer visited Humboldt University on a day when the Free German Youth, a social-political organization, was holding a massive rally in the city.

Around one million people crowded the streets of East Berlin that day, Shaffer said.

The filmmakers plan on interviewing Shaffer for a segment toward the end of their documentary, he said.

HSU students were filmed last week while in discussion groups and workshops concentrating on their conceptions of East German life. Also, students were given the opportunity to ask questions that will be answered on film by the East Berlin students.

Those representing HSU and the West, Ury said, include "a bouncer who works at The Ritz (Club in Eureka), and a student who lives in an RV in Fortuna."

The filmmakers hope to tap into the

"We want to get both groups' feelings in regards to society and change, and how people envisage the future."

David Ury
Filmmaker

"real-life" stories of students from the two universities, using this to dispel "preconceived notions" that the groups may have about each other. Also, Ury said the film should enhance each group's understanding of the other.

Ury and Rowe said they originally planned a documentary on Humboldt University students before recent political reforms occurred in Eastern Europe.

But when the Berlin Wall opened in November and students were free to openly discuss the future of their country, the filmmakers said they decided to make a documentary on the two schools named after Alexander von Humboldt.

"We want to get both groups' feelings in regards to society and change, and how people envisage the future," Ury said.

"The lack of information that (until

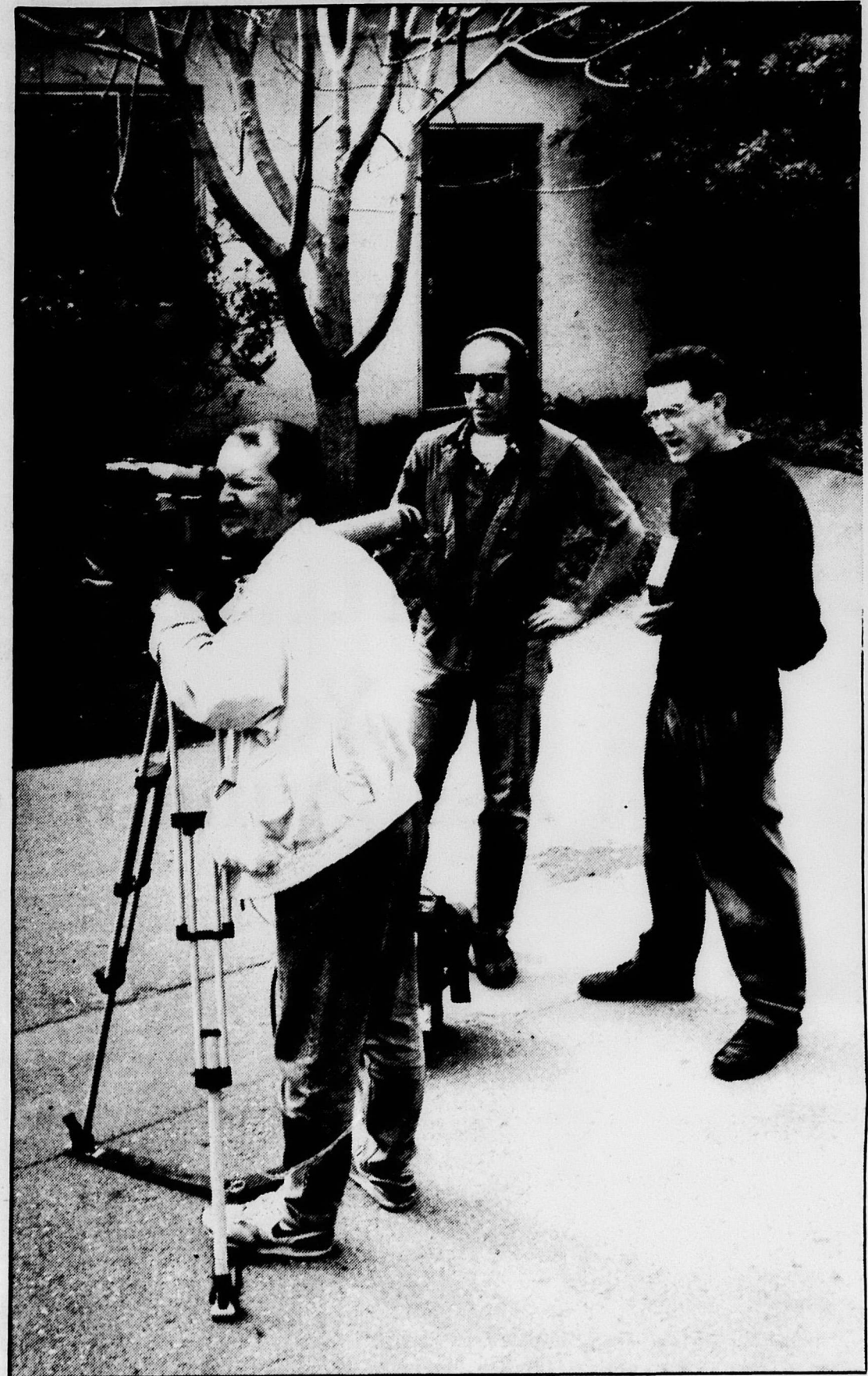


Photo by Andrew Silva

Chris Rowe, left, Gene Biggins and David Ury shoot footage of HSU near Redwood Hall last week for the documentary "Humboldt-Humboldt."

recently) had existed between these two groups in the United States and East Germany really is the purpose of this film.

"Hopefully, this will be some kind of bridge," he said.

Ury and Rowe will begin filming at Humboldt University in two or three weeks. A copy of the documentary will be sent to HSU as soon as it is completed, Rowe said.

The two filmmakers are working at

HSU with theater arts Assistant Professor John Heckel, who specializes in film directing.

Heckel taught Ury and Rowe when he was a visiting professor at Exeter University in Devon, England, during the 1980-81 academic year. He said "Humboldt-Humboldt" has the potential to bring the two universities closer together.

"Potentially, this is one of the most incredible cultural exchange opportunities for both universities," Heckel said.

FIRST MONTH FREE • REDUCED RATES • STUDENT DISCOUNT

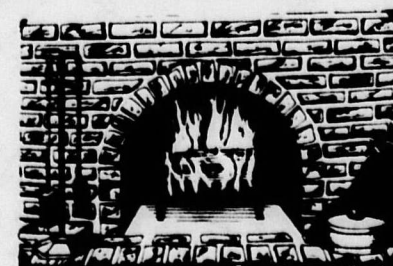
AAA

Mini Storage

Various Sizes of mini storages and garages
High Security • Inside Units with Sign-in Security

145 G St. • Suite B • Arcata • 822-4048

Toby & Jack's
on the plaza



The place for a fireside chat.

Spring Shoppers' Fair

sign-ups underway

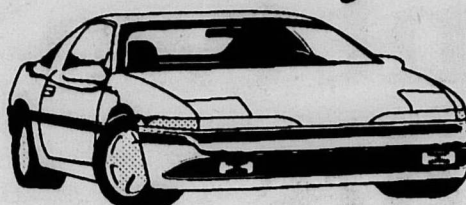
Local artisans, craftspersons invited

Fair held on the Quad, HSU,
April 18-22

Full- and half-week slots
available

For information and forms,
call CenterArts 826-4411

Jon Meyer Performance



Look for our
special in next
week's ad!

We specialize in :

VW • Porsche • Toyota • Datsun • Honda

2900 St. Louis Road • Arcata (near HSU)

822-5306

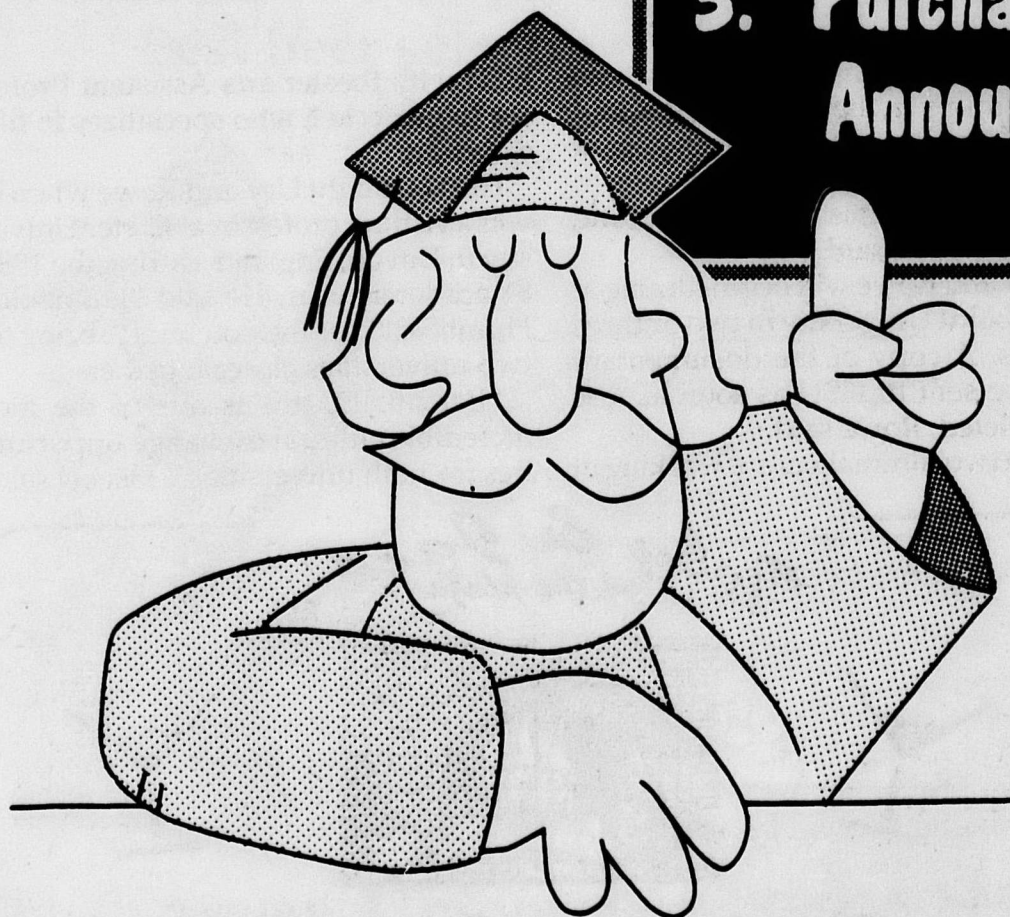
Graduating Students

...You Still Have One
Assignment to Complete!

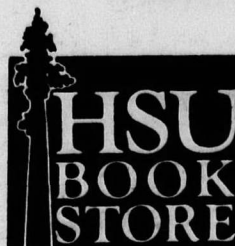
Final Assignment

1. Get Your Caps & Gowns
at the HSU Bookstore
2. Buy Your Jostens Class Ring
at the HSU Bookstore
3. Purchase Your Graduation
Announcements at the HSU Bookstore

Don't Forget
Gifts, Cards,
& Thank You
Notes!



The Jostens
Representative will be in
the HSU Bookstore
MAY 7 - 11



Monday - Thursday 7:50am - 6:00pm
Friday 7:50am - 5:00pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Phone 826-3741



Photo by Bevan Cutler

Earth dance

The Mad River Dancers performed a "dance in celebration of the earth" Saturday afternoon at Redwood Acres in Eureka. The fair honored the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and featured over 60 booths addressing various perspectives of environmental concerns.

HSU to present growth plan

by Tony de Garate
Staff writer

Some Arcata residents think HSU is getting too big for its britches.

They'll get the opportunity to say so when the university presents its Master Plan revisions for public scrutiny at City Hall tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

The first major revisions since 1981 call for the addition of three parking structures to accommodate 1,800 vehicles, three new student housing projects, the acquisition of a 1.7-acre parcel of land and five new academic and support buildings.

Residents have complained that Arcata has suffered adverse effects from HSU's inability to manage its growth.

Last month the city council passed a preferential parking plan to restrict student parking in residential areas. Residents complained they were unable to find a place to park at their own curb.

Last week, residents asked the coun-

cil to delay an abandonment for a planned dormitory near Terrace Avenue that would house 250 students.

"There's the perception that the university goes and does things without consulting with anybody or with some veil of secrecy as if we're trying to keep things hidden," said Ken Combs, director of physical services at HSU.

"Information may be out there, but they (residents) don't know about it. We are trying to let people know what the university is doing — what our plans are for the future."

Combs said 360,000 students now attend CSU campuses. The number is projected to increase 50 percent in the next 15 years. HSU's growth has averaged 8 percent per year since 1987.

"It would be nice to think that we're somehow able to accommodate all that

"We need to educate people that (HSU) does not control its own destiny."

Ken Combs
director, physical services

without changing the campus. But that's simply not the fact," he said.

"We need to educate people that Humboldt State does not control its own destiny. It's not people necessarily

here that are making decisions; it's people that are part of the system that are making decisions.

"What we're trying to do is let people see how those decisions are made, and what our input is to those decisions and how we feel we must act responsibly to serve our students."

Combs said despite the expected growth of the CSU system, HSU's enrollment projections are not altered in the proposed Master Plan revisions.

"The campus goal is to institute growth management practices to limit

Please see PLAN, page 13

Bush slow to decide oil drill issue

by Bob White
Staff writer

Almost five months after receiving a report from a special task force he commissioned, President Bush has not announced his decision regarding offshore oil drilling in three environmentally sensitive areas.

A report, however, in Monday's San Francisco Chronicle stated that Bush plans to open limited areas off the California coast to drilling.

In recent weeks, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan has called for the resumption of the lease sale process.

Lujan has been quoted as saying

Please see OIL, page 13

Doctor brings mobile office to patients

by John Cannan
Staff writer

This doctor doesn't make house calls. She meets her patients in parking lots instead.

Dr. Wendy Ring is the owner and resident physician of a mobile medical office she hopes will meet the health care needs of Humboldt and Del Norte County residents who can't afford the high costs of seeing a doctor.

Ring, who also has a master's degree in public health, said many of these residents cannot obtain medical services because they live in areas with no doctors who accept Medi-Cal or Medicare.

Many do not have the means to travel to a hospital, which is sometimes more than half an hour away.

"It's shocking," she said. "These people have no options when they get sick. In the case of an emergency they have nowhere to go."

For about a month Ring, 32, has been driving her truck and 24-foot trailer that houses her medical office to Rio Dell on Mondays and Orick on Tuesdays to treat residents of those communities. She hopes to expand services to Klamath in Del Norte County on Wednesdays.

Ring said she sees about eight patients a day. In the last week she has

treated a variety of ailments, from ear infections to pneumonia.

"I can treat people for just about anything a regular doctor in his office can," she said.

Prenatal care for women in the first two trimesters of pregnancy is available.

While there are similar services in Sacramento, Oakland and Los Angeles, Ring believes hers is the first in California to be staffed, aside from herself, completely with volunteers from the community in which it operates.

In addition to two medically qualified assistant volunteers, she has received help from people offering everything from mechanical work to carpentry.

This was not the case when she began her service.

"At first there was a lot of apathy," she said. "But things gradually built up momentum. Now people walk in all the time to say, 'What can I do to help.'"

However, much of the burden still falls on her, and most of it is financial.

Ring said keeping the mobile office on the road and paying her monthly bills will be tough. She said her living and office expenses average about \$5,000 a month.

Herbert Notkin, a retired physician who is a strong supporter of Ring's

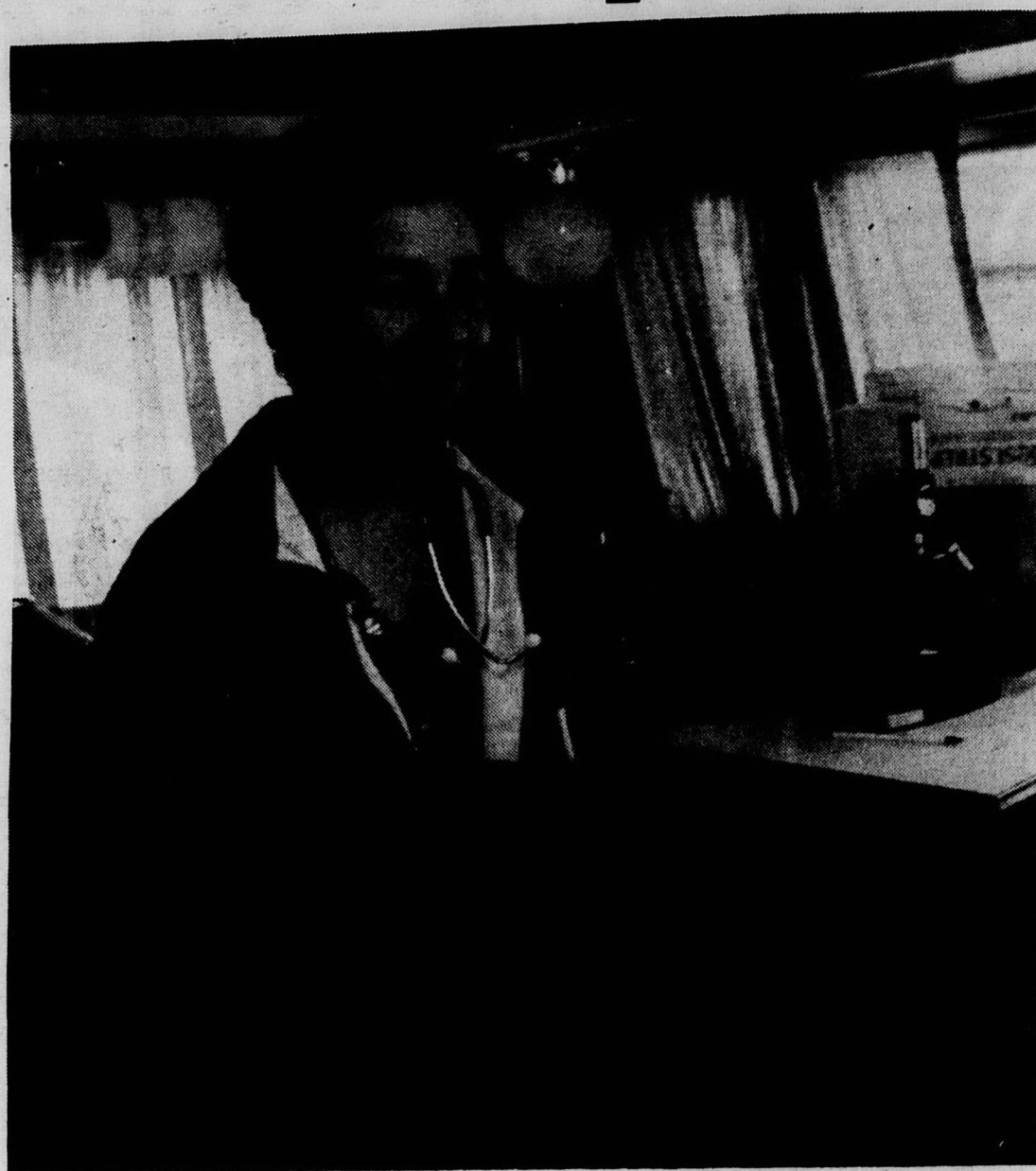


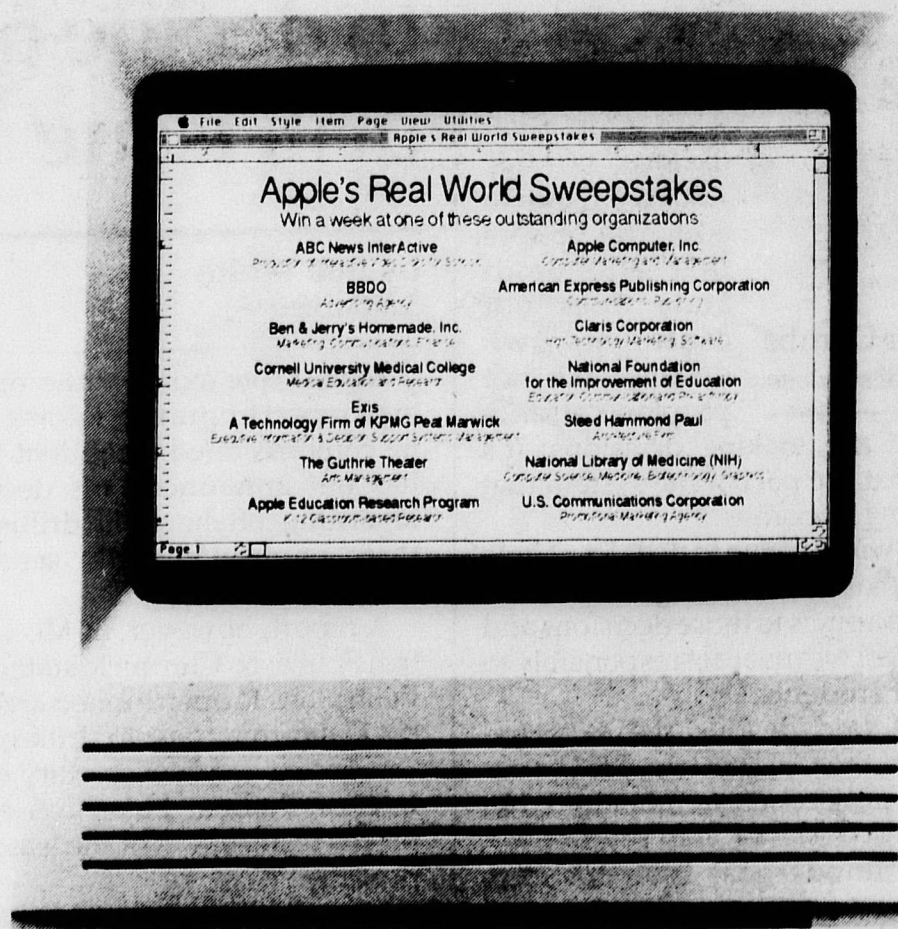
Photo by John Cannan

Dr. Wendy Ring, 32, drives her medical trailer to residents in communities where doctors are expensive or don't accept Medi-Cal or Medicare.

Please see DOCTOR, next page



Win the computer you need to succeed in the real world and a chance to use it there.



It's easy. Just try our Real World Demo on a Macintosh® computer to enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes.

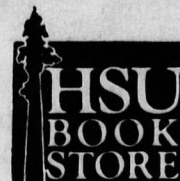
If you're one of 14 Grand Prize winners, you'll get to spend a week this summer at the organization of your choice listed below, where you'll see Macintosh computers hard at work. And when you get home, you can use your own new Macintosh SE/30 to write your resume and follow-up letters.

There will also be 20 First Prize winners who will receive Macintosh SE computers and 1,000 Second Prize winners who will get Apple® T-shirts.

You really can't lose if you come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today. Because once you do, you'll see how easy it is to use and how much one could do for you now.

You'll appreciate the value of a Macintosh computer after you leave campus and head out into the real world, too. But don't take our word for it. Come in and try a Macintosh and see for yourself. And if you win the Grand Prize, you'll be seeing the real world sooner than you think.

Enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes and you could win a week at one of these leading organizations and a Macintosh computer.



Monday - Thursday 7:50 - 6:00
Friday 7:50 - 5:00
Closed Saturday and Sunday

See your Campus Computer Reseller for Sweepstakes Rules and Regulations.
© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Skateboarders must find plaza alternative

by Tony de Garate
Staff writer

Two college students have about four months to ensure that skateboarders do not become an endangered species in Arcata.

Despite a two-year-old ordinance that gives the Arcata City Council authority to ban skateboarding on the Arcata plaza, the council will allow the students time to research plans for a skateboard park in Arcata.

Had the council approved the resolution to enact the ordinance at last Wednesday's meeting, signs banning skateboarding would have been in the plaza within a month, said Director of Public Works Frank Klopp.

Instead, the students, Steve Bohner from HSU and Todd Cardiff from College of the Redwoods, will give the council a progress report when the plaza renovation is complete. Renovation is scheduled to begin July 5 and is expected to take two months.

"I'm willing to put in the footwork, and I see no reason Arcata can't have a public skateboard park in Arcata," Cardiff said.

However, Mayor Victor Schaub said past efforts had failed because the city cannot get insurance.

"The insurance carriers will not provide liability insurance because...the accidents that do occur are heinous. They're usually severe head injuries or

other blows and bumps," Schaub said.

Most councilmembers said the skateboarders were responsible for making themselves unwelcome at the plaza.

"The problem is people don't feel safe on the plaza with the skateboards. I think riding skateboards is a cool thing, (but) people have been terrorized which isn't right," Councilwoman Lynne Canning said.

Councilwoman Elizabeth Lee agreed. She said skateboarding crowded out "individuals who just want to reflect, tourists who want to walk around, and people who want to sit in the sun and chat."

Schaub said, "I'm concerned that if we take no action, we're creating a skateboard park. That's reserving the plaza to one group of people."

Bohner, however, said he is not asking for the plaza to be designated a skateboard park.

"They have football and soccer fields, and we want a place that's designated where we can skate without harassment from the community," he said. "Don't just sweep us under the rug."

Bohner said there are 30 cities around the country with skate parks that could serve as models.

He said the mayor of Benecia, east of Oakland, has sent a packet of information on insurance, cost and design possibilities.

"They (Benecia) were having problems with grocery stores and downhill skateboarders. So they took a shot and

took a park that had drug problems and turned it into a skate park," Bohner said.

Cardiff said the chances of injuries are greatly diminished when skateboarding is done in a park.

"The parks use smooth cement that can be easily rolled over. They don't

have cracks," Cardiff said.

Councilman Bob Ornelas asked the skateboarders to be extra careful while skateboarding is permitted in the plaza.

"You guys are our partners in this. Our butts are on the line. We're going to take a lot of heat from the community for this," Ornelas said.

Doctor

• Continued from previous page

efforts, agreed the financial prospects in public medical service are slim.

"Because she doesn't accept people based on their income or ability to pay, making a living will be difficult," he said. "But she's going to give it a real try. She has a very strong social conscience."

Notkin said with her background

and education Ring could have a lucrative practice anywhere.

Ring, a McKinleyville resident, came to Humboldt County about a year ago when a friend from medical school invited her to work at North Country Clinic where she works one day a week.

Ring's plans include driving her office to St. Vincent de Paul's in Eureka to offer health services to the homeless.

Oil

• Continued from page 11

that local opposition to offshore drilling can be lessened by having the federal government share lease sale profits with local governments.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser said he was not surprised at Monday's report. In a telephone interview from Sacramento, Hauser told The Lumberjack, "It's not as blatant, but it's still there. Both Republican administrations have pushed to open our coast to drilling."

If the White House does approve the lease sale, Hauser said local opposition

will continue.

"We'll be back to square one," he said. "We'll fight in the courts, and with every piece of legislation we can manage."

Last year the task force studied proposed offshore oil lease sales in three areas, two off the California coast — including Lease Sale 91 off Mendocino and Humboldt counties — and another off Florida.

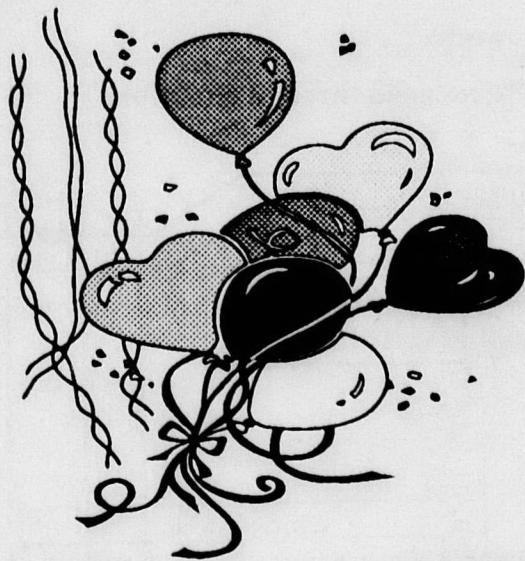
The task force's report was presented to the president in December, and, on Bush's directive, has been kept secret.



ARCATA BOWL



793 K Street • Arcata • 822-2453



Rent the Bowl for your Party!

Drink Special:

Any draft beer 50¢

Well shots \$1/shot

HSU Summer Bowling

Thursday 7 p.m.

Starts June 7th

Attention Students!

the Student Health Center
will be closed
during the summer
beginning June 1, 1990.

There will
be no
medical
personnel
on duty.
You will
not be
able to
renew
prescrip-
tions.

we urge you: _____

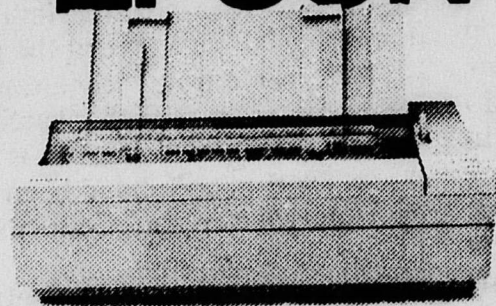
Plan AHEAD!

If you have a medical condition which requires ongoing care and medication, **please be sure you have some way of obtaining medical care and medications during the summer.** We will be happy to forward copies of your medical records to your physician or clinic. If you have questions, please consult a Student Health Center provider.

We will reopen Tuesday, August 21.
Have a good summer!

Now Only \$249⁰⁰

EPSON



LX-810

The affordable Epson LX-810 provides superb 9-pin dot-matrix printing performance for a variety of home, student and business needs.

- Fast 200 CPS in Superdraft mode; 180 CPS in draft mode; 30 CPS in Near Letter Quality mode
- Advanced Epson SmartPark™ paper-handling features
- SelectType front control panel provides quick, easy selection of typestyles and printer functions
- Choice of Epson Roman and Sans Serif Near Letter Quality font styles
- Standard push tractor and automatic single sheet loading for added versatility
- Epson's one year limited warranty

Epson is a registered trademark of Seiko Epson Corporation. SmartPark is a trademark of Epson America, Inc.

EPSON

WHEN YOU'VE GOT AN EPSON,
YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF COMPANY.™

+ Computers Plus +

17th & G Streets, Arcata

822-8332

The Colony Inn

Affordable Living With No Hidden Costs

Rent:

- 5-Month Lease \$240 per month
- Security Deposit \$200
- Pay only \$200 June and July with \$175 Deposit

Amenities:

The amenities you can enjoy are:

- Personal Computer Labs
- Typing Labs • Cable TV
- Recreation Room • Bus Stop to HSU
- Ample Parking

Please Note:

- No extra charge, for gas, electricity, water or trash
- No extra charge for off-street parking (one space guaranteed per student)
- No extra Charge for Cable TV

Due to the increased enrollment at HSU good housing is getting harder and harder to find!

455 Union St. Arcata 822-1909



Arcata Shell Petro Mart, 3197 Alliance Rd.

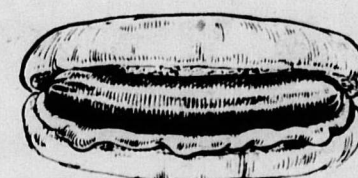
Students: Close to Campus!

Come check out our new prices on kegs and tappers!

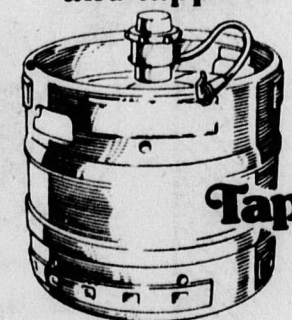


FREE!
12 oz.
Fountain
Drinks
with this
coupon

Expires
DEC 31, 1990

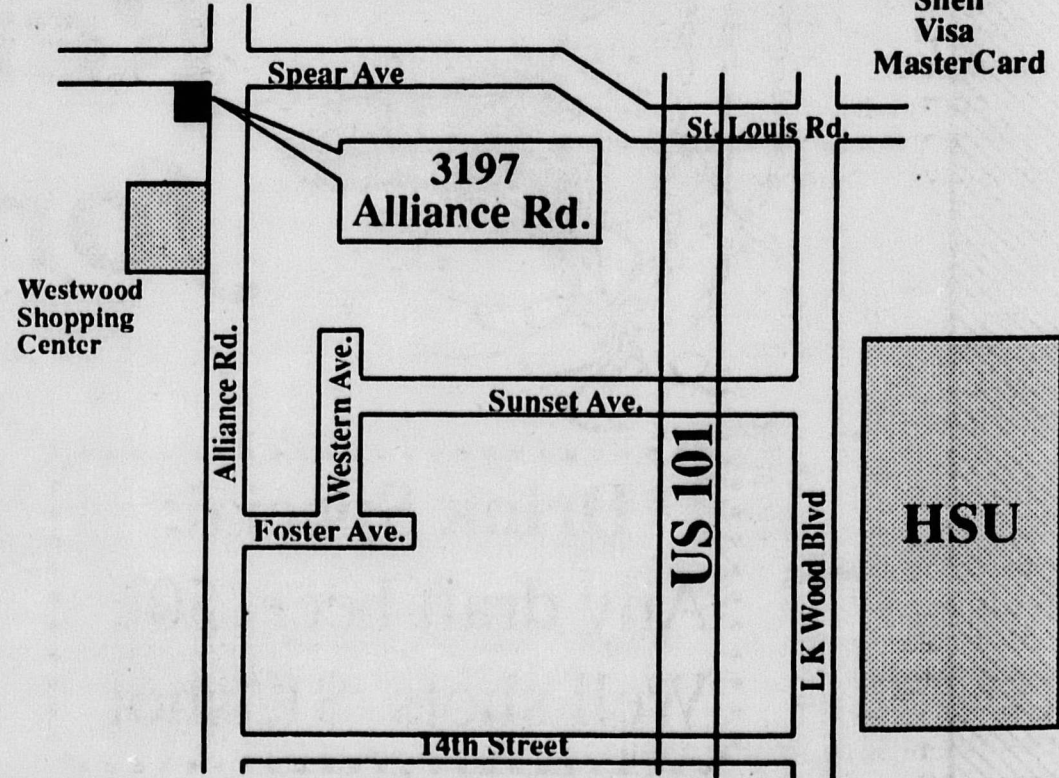


Hot Dogs
3 for 99¢



We accept:
Shell
Visa
MasterCard

Prices good through June 1990



Comet Austin as exciting as Halley's

by Andrew Silva
Editor in Chief

An extraterrestrial visitor from beyond the solar system is keeping a low profile.

Comet Austin raced around the sun April 9 and has so far failed to be as spectacular as astronomers hoped.

"It's been a little bit of a disappointment," said Rick Likens, president of Astronomers of Humboldt.

It is believed the comet, discovered by Rodney Austin of New Zealand in December 1989, is on its first trip into the solar system. Because it had not passed by the sun before, it was thought the frozen gases on the comet would provide a wild show when they began to melt off for the first time.

Bob O'Connell, astronomy instructor at College of the Redwoods, said, "It does have a gas tail, but no dust tail that makes it spectacular."

Comets, which average about a mile in diameter, can grow tails from 10 million to 100 million miles long as particles from the solar wind spread the evaporating gases away from the sun.

Comet Austin is barely visible with binoculars two hours before dawn in the northeast about 15 degrees above the horizon.

"With a comet you never know. It could flare

up," Likens said.

The comet will pass within 23 million miles of Earth on May 23.

Unless the comet does flare up, astronomers seem reluctant to make a big deal about it after several previous comets proved to be duds, including comet Kohoutek in 1973 and the legendary Halley's comet in 1986.

Astronomers knew years in advance that Halley's comet would be hard to see on its most recent pass because the sun would be between the Earth and the comet, but that message did not make it through the media, according to Stephen Brusca, associate professor of physics.

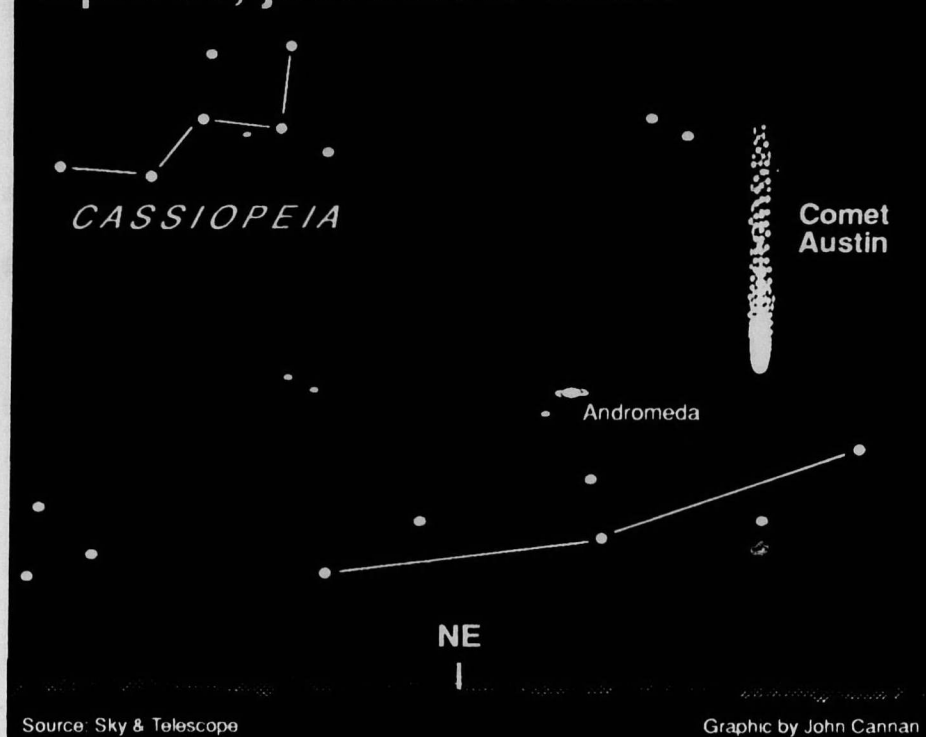
He described a comet as a "lonely dirty snowball" because most comets originate in a huge spherical cloud of debris more than 6 trillion miles away.

The Oort cloud contains the material left over from the formation of the solar system. At that distance, the sun would appear as no more than a bright star, but a star whose gravity is just strong enough to be felt.

Occasionally, a passing star or some other object will disturb the cloud and send a comet toward the sun. And, less frequently, one will hit the Earth.

In the Tunguska region of Siberia in 1908 a comet or comet fragment hit with the

April 30, just before dawn



power of a nuclear bomb, flattening trees for miles in all directions and causing damage up to 100 miles away.

A comet or asteroid slamming into the Earth is blamed for the extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

Information about the comet is available for a fee plus toll at 1-900-226-4477.

Extinctions affect entire ecosystem

Wildlife and fisheries conference at HSU focuses on biodiversity

by Christopher Kelly
Staff writer

Extinction has always been a part of the natural world — the dinosaurs and saber-toothed cats are examples — but with the explosion of the human population and its related effects, extinction has far outrun its normal rate, and the consequence is a rapid decrease in the biodiversity, or number of species, on the planet.

On April 21 the Humboldt chapters of the Wildlife Society, American Fisheries Society and Conservation Unlimited presented the 16th Annual Conference on Wildlife and Fisheries Biology.

The conference was held in two parts, a morning session where fishery and wildlife biologists from across California and southern Oregon spoke on the effects of decreasing biodiversity, followed by a panel discussion, and an afternoon session where local biologists presented technical papers.

James A. Estes, of the Institute of Marine Sciences at the University of California, Santa Cruz, spoke at the morning session. He defined three types

"The politicians do not want to give up control to a bunch of fruitcakes from universities interested in frogs and worms."

Jay Nicholas

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Corvallis

of extinction: global, when a species no longer exists; local, where an organism is eradicated from a particular area; and ecological, when an organism's numbers are so reduced in an ecosystem that they can no longer fill their niche in the system and are therefore functionally extinct.

Estes spoke about kelp forest communities and the effects of local extinction of sea otters and the subsequent impact on the entire ecosystem.

Before they were hunted nearly to extinction for their fur, sea otters used to range in coastal waters of the northern Pacific Rim from California through the Aleutian Islands and down to Japan.

Today, though they are on the come-

back through reintroduction programs, otter populations are still found only in spotty enclaves.

The reduction of otter populations has had a dramatic effect on the kelp forests. One of the otters' main prey, the sea urchin, underwent population explosions in areas where otters were eradicated. The unchecked kelp-eating urchin populations effectively clear-cut the kelp forests, reducing them to marine deserts. Without the sea otters to control the urchin population, the entire ecosystem is devastated.

Because of this ecological interdependence within ecosystems the extinction of one key species can have terrible effects on the entire system. Due to this interdependence, great at-

tention is given to which species are chosen for conservation, said biologist David Woodruff, from the University of California, San Diego.

A species does not have to be high in the biological hierarchy to have an effect on other species. Caam Swift, a freshwater fish expert from the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum, said that some of the larger animals that used to inhabit North America possibly became extinct due to the disappearance of smaller animals that were a source of food for them. This disappearance was caused when humans migrated across the Bering Strait and began competing for food sources with the native fauna.

Swift said 60-70 percent of California's freshwater fish species are "in trouble" due to changes in habitat brought on by the effects of urban water use.

And Estes said while there has not been much change in the number of marine species since the Cambrian period (500 million years ago), 500,000 to two million species could be lost in the next two decades.

There are a number of things that

Please see WILDLIFE, back page

ARCATA AUTO

Paint & Performance

Your source for all your
auto part needs... Both
Foreign & Domestic!
Paint Too!



737 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
822-2911

CenterArts
presents...

and the Associated Students Present with special assistance from



RED LION INN.
EUREKA

ROCK N ROLL FROM RUSSIA! ZVUKI MU



Tues, May 1, 1990 HSU Van Duzer Theatre 8p.m.

The Soviet Union's most intriguing and original band, ZVUKI MU, released their western debut album, *Zvuki Mu*, produced by Brian Eno. Crescent City and the Lumberjack back to back.

Art & Design by Neal Stillman • Photo by Tom Caravaglia

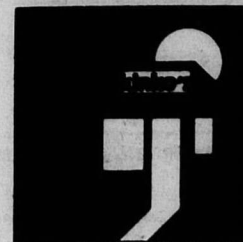
Lumberjack Classifieds.

Just \$2 for 25 words

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m.
Friday. Forms available at the Uni-
versity Ticket Office NHEast.

Get your word out.

BEYOND 9 TO 5



- Open early
- Open late
- Open weekends

kinko's
the copy center

1618 G. Street, Arcata 822-8712
2021 5th Street #C, Eureka 445-3334

SPORTS LOUNGE

North Coast Inn

- Big-screen TV
- Pool
- Darts
- Free Munchies
- "Giantvision"



Join our team every day for
exciting sports action!

4975 Valley West Blvd. • Arcata • 822-4861

the TOFU SHOP

Take-out Deli & Grocery

We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily



HOT FROM OUR DELI

Spinach-Tofu Turnovers
Small \$2.75 Large \$4.10

*Delicately seasoned with
whole wheat crust.
Delicious and cholesterol-free!
Easy to heat at home!*

WE ALSO FEATURE

Baked Tofu-Veggie Patties	
.80 3/2.35 6/4.50 12/8.75	
Marinated & Baked Tofu-Cutlets	
.50 3/1.45 6/2.75 12/5.40	
Baked Tofu-Sausages	
.45 3/1.25 6/2.45 12/4.75	
Fresh Tofu	1.35/LB.

WE SPECIALIZE IN...

*delicious, ready-to-eat and easy-to-prepare
foods — all cholesterol free and many
with locally-produced and
organically-grown ingredients.*

768 18th Street, Arcata
Mon-Sat 8-8 • Sun 11-6
TAKE OUT: 822-7409



Colour Scream members Asa Sanchez, left, Mike Long, Mark Long, Jeff Watson and Mark Long will drop by HSU's Kate Buchanan Room Friday on the tail end of a three-state tour.

Colourful musical blend a scream for Bay Area band

by Chris Jackson
Staff writer

When San Jose underground rockers Colour Scream took "Budweiser Best Bay Area Band" honors last year in a contest co-sponsored by KITS-FM, they did not win a recording contract with a major label or a lifetime supply of suds.

They did, however, receive commercial airplay for their single "Dance No More."

The band will be winding up a tour of California, Arizona, and Nevada with an appearance at HSU's Kate Buchanan Room Friday at 8 p.m.

Colour Scream began in 1988 as the project of brothers Mike and Mark Long. Mark played drums while Mike played guitar and handled most of the song writing. The duo then released their debut EP, "Living and Dying," on Whet Reign Records, a label founded by Mike Long which has released albums by other San Jose bands, including Go Man Go and the Raging Marys.

The current Colour Scream lineup includes the Long brothers with bassist Jeff Watson and drummer Asa Sanchez.

"Mike decided he wanted to form an entire band called Colour Scream," Sanchez said in a phone interview from the San Jose office of Whet Reign, which

now employs four band members.

"It was at this time he (Mike Long) met Jeff, who he had gone to high school with, and we began to practice together," Sanchez said.

Mark Long had left the San Jose area for L.A. and was replaced by a new drummer when the band began playing its first gigs at the Cactus Club, the hub of the San Jose music scene.

"We pretty much packed the place every time we played there," Sanchez said.

When Mark Long returned from Southern California the current drummer was promptly dropped from the band and Mark Long rejoined.

Since then, the band has played gigs throughout the Bay Area, opened for the likes of Jonathan Richman and Flock of Seagulls, and released the 12-inch remix of "Dance No More" which garnered commercial air play in the KITS-FM contest.

Though such cuts reflect a more dance-oriented facet of Colour Scream in the techno-pop vein, in its live performances the band reflects a myriad of influences across the musical spectrum, from hard rock to pop.

"The thing is, the way we sound on vinyl is totally different than the way

Please see SCREAM, page 19

'The sounds of mu' reach HSU

by William French
Staff writer

The hills are alive with the sound of mooing, and the redwoods will be reverberating with the sound of Russian art-rock quartet Zvuki Mu Tuesday in Van Duzer Theater.

Translated "the sounds of mu," Zvuki Mu is a reference both to cows and to "The Sound of Music," a favorite musical in the Soviet Union. The band was formed in 1983, and didn't take long to find its place in Moscow's underground music scene.

Once denounced as "mad" by the Soviet news agency TASS, Zvuki Mu has been said to emulate sounds ranging from the funk of early Talking Heads to the plaintive melancholia of Joy Division. The music is upbeat, quirky, and somewhat psychedelic.

Though they have developed a strong following of fans in the past seven years they are considered "unofficial" by Melodiya, the state music monopoly. Their western debut album, Zvuki Mu, was produced by Brian Eno, who was impressed by the band's spirit, humor and musicianship.

Led by the potent, mercurial presence of singer-songwriter Peter Mamonov, the quartet draws on its founder's rich musical background. His mother, Tatiana Okunevskaya, was a popular Russian film star, whose second marriage was to a talented jazz pianist.

Mamonov's stepfather introduced him to the music of Bill Haley, Chuck Berry, and jazz greats John Coltrane and Dizzy Gillespie. Tatiana's third husband was an interpreter in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs who brought stacks of records from the west, providing his stepson with rare access to the exploding music scene of the '60s.

Mamonov sings with a guttural, salivating sneer, his facial grimaces and bodily contortions projecting an aura of inner torture. The band examines the dark side of Russian life in songs filled with claustrophobic imagery.

In an interview with Rolling Stone, bassist and co-founder Sasha Lipnitsky stated that "our lyrics are not very optimistic, but I think optimism is an illness of Russia. We can't laugh when our country is in a serious situation."

Zvuki Mu should provide an interesting glimpse into the culture and music of modern Russia this Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 for students.



Russian rock band Zvuki Mu.

Young musicians get chance to shine in weekend concert

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

When HSU's music majors go home for the weekend, the buildings they leave behind enjoy the patter of music played by little hands.

Child prodigies enrolled in HSU's Institute for Preparatory Music Studies will show off their skills in "For the Love of Music," a benefit concert Sunday at the Hotel Carter in Eureka.

The concert, which is a benefit for the institute's scholarship fund, features chamber, orchestral, solo and choral music performed by the institute's advanced students.

Sheila Marks, HSU voice professor and a music institute instructor, said that some of the students were taught under the Suzuki method.

Suzuki violin and piano, a method designed especially to teach music skills to young children, are two of the classes taught to institute children.

The institute, which was founded in 1983 by Madeleine Schatz, has grown from 30 to more than 280 students since 1985 under the direction of Frank Marks, HSU music professor and Sheila Mark's husband.

Students range from one-year-old toddlers to 17-year-old high school students. There are more than 40 classes, and up to 164 school-age children are enrolled in private lessons. Most children who study at the institute also take music classes at their regular schools.

The Saturday classes are taught at HSU in the music buildings.

"We have people coming from as far away as

Willow Creek, Orick, Petrolia, Redway, Miranda and making a day of it. When they come from outlying areas, it's often several families going together. The parents take turns driving a carload of children. It's kind of a fun way of traveling," Sheila Marks said.

The Marks, with Assistant Director Kathe Lyth, Coordinator Mary Nessel and Janet Spinis, a retired HSU professor who takes care of the institute's finances, organize and manage the institute. All except Spinis also teach at the institute.

Their on-campus office is tiny so the Marks do much of their institute paperwork at home.

"The main thing is I have a really good faculty and that's why more people keep coming. The advertising is by word of mouth — parents telling other parents," Frank Marks said.

The institute holds three terms a year, each of which consists of nine weeks of lessons and a special concert.

The philosophy of the institute is to offer to as many children as possible the opportunity to study music under the guidance of highly trained faculty.

Scholarships are available to children of low-income families.

"Each term we have been able to help 25 to 35 young people," Sheila said.

The 40-member faculty includes HSU music department faculty, qualified community musicians and, this year, 13 registered HSU music students.

Several students who started with the institute are presently enrolled as music majors or are in other majors but are actively involved with music at HSU.

Private instruction includes keyboard, string,

Please see CONCERT, next page



HSU Institute for Preparatory Music Studies students Rebecca Davis, left, Katy Marks and Rebekah Burgess will perform in the Institute's benefit concert Sunday at Eureka's Hotel Carter.

Library Copy Center

Features:

Conveniently located on campus
4 cent Happy Hours
Self-Service Copiers
General School Supplies
Over-the-counter Copy Service

Multiple Copies - Colored Papers

Thesis Copying - Transparencies

Enlargements - Reductions

Resume Copying

Monthly Special:
4¢ Happy Hour
Saturdays
Noon - 5pm

HSU Library Copy Center, (2nd floor, Rm. 205)
826-4146 - Open daily, evenings and weekends

Scream

• Continued from page 17

we are live," Sanchez said.

"The 12-inch was a dance mix, your basic everyday New Order/Depeche Mode dance music, and it got us great airplay.

"But live we're a much more aggressive band, we're a lot more guitar-oriented," he said.

This aggressive guitar-oriented approach led to comparisons with other guitar-oriented alternative acts such as Jane's Addiction, a comparison which Sanchez welcomes.

"Jane's Addiction is my favorite band, and I'm the keyboard player, which I suppose doesn't make sense to most people," Sanchez said.

Other band members bring their own diverse influences to Colour Scream.

"The thing about us is that we have four different people with four differ-

ent sorts of influences. Mark, our drummer, is basically coming from a heavy metal background... Jeff, the bassist, is very much into pop like Crowded House... and Mike is into bands like the Pixies," Sanchez said.

Looking to Colour Scream's future, Sanchez and fellow band members hope to turn their aggressive and diverse approach to music into a major-label recording contract.

"Basically, we're here for the music and we want to survive on what we're doing. Right now we're not really able to live off it, so the plan is to get signed. We're not going to survive if we don't get signed," Sanchez said.

Graffiti will open Friday's show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the University Ticket Office, the Works in Eureka, and the New Outdoor Store in Arcata.

Concert

• Continued from previous page

woodwind, brass, percussion and voice lessons. Course areas include youth orchestra, training orchestra, youth choir, flute choir, recorder, chamber music, Hungarian composer and educator Zoltan Kodaly's sol-fa method of unaccompanied singing, music theory, music appreciation, repertoire class, dance movement and electronic music. A special

class in Hawaiian and Polynesian dance was featured in this term's movement class.

Tickets for the benefit, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., are \$5 for adults. Children will be admitted free. The Hotel Carter is located at Third and L Streets in Eureka. For additional information, call 826-4822.

HSU

Kate Buchanan Room April 28 - 29

Earth Day

Symposium

S
C
H
E
D
U
L
E
O
F
E
V
E
N
T
S

Saturday

Introduction — Ray and Barbara Barrett
Population Biology — Dr. Stu Weiss (Stanford)
Amphibian Decline — Hart Welsh (Rwd. Sciences Lab)
Marbled Murrelet — C.J. Ralph (Rwd. Sciences Lab)
Wildlife/Managed Forests — Scott Warner
Tropical Rainforest — Suzanne Head
(Rainforest Action Network, San Francisco)
Hardwood Reforestation — Chad Roberts
"A Forest Journey" — John Perlin
Forestry: Environmentally Sound — Bill Houston (Simpson)
"New Forestry" — Chris Maser (EPA)

Sunday

Introduction
Environmentally Sound Investments — Roger Pritchard
Landfills, Recycling — Maggie Gaynor
Appropriate Technology — Mike Manitas
Energy Efficiency — Larry Goldberg
Non-point pollution — Chris Knopp
Valdez Oil Spill — U.S. Coast Guard
Stream Restoration — Mike McCain
Urban Stream Restoration — Steven Madrone
Watershed Restoration — Bill Brock
Humboldt Bay Marsh Project — Bob Gearheart and George Allen

\$3 per day or \$5 for two days
Students Free with HSU I.D.

9:00 to 9:30
9:35 to 10:25
10:30 to 11:00
11:05 to 11:35
11:40 to 12:15
12:20 to 12:50
12:55 to 1:40
1:45 to 2:30
2:35 to 3:20
3:25 to 4:30
4:35 to 5:00
5:00 to 6:30

5:00 to 6:30

For Mother's Day

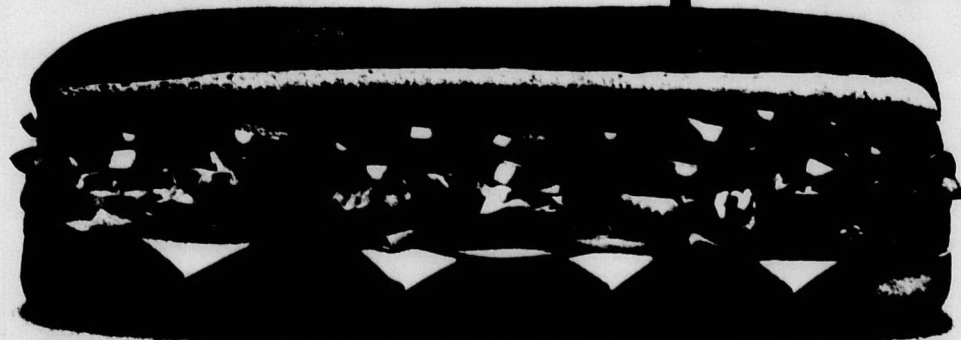
The Sweet Scents of Spring...
Locally Made & Imported Soaps, Bubble Bath, Talcum Powder & Potpourri.



bubbles We will ship for Mother's Day.

1031 H St. • Arcata • 822-3450

Taste The SECRET Slice Of Spice.



Put some spice in your life with the zesty taste of the B.M.T.! It's got four different meats. It's got your choice of fresh, free fixin's. It's got bread that's baked right in the store. And it's got a secret — a slice of spice that makes the B.M.T. different than anything you've ever tasted. The secret is out — the B.M.T. is here! Stop by Subway and try one today.

1731 G St.

(Bottom of HSU Footbridge)

THE B.M.T.

SUB

My Way!

New sights and sounds from senior art major

by Rick McKinney
Staff writer

If you believe in the magic of music and have a dollar to spare, then HSU senior Howard Kaufman has something for you.

"Of Sound and Vision," a once-only, mixed-media production featuring music, dance, visual arts and film is the denouement of Kaufman's special "Inter-Art" major.

The performance Sunday at 8 p.m. is the culmination of 12 years of artistic and musical dabbling that began when Kaufman was 13 and discovered a friend in the form of a drum set.

"Everybody else in my neighborhood had an instrument," Kaufman said. "There were no drummers, so I chose drums."

"Of Sound and Vision" will address what Kaufman sees as "a big interest in Afro-Cuban music here in Humboldt County." It will incorporate the perspectives of many different artists including Ghanaian Master Drummer C.K. Ladzekpo, Mario Jauregui of Cuba, HSU's Eugene Novotney and Humboldt County's father of Afro-Cuban music David Penalosa, all of whom Kaufman has studied with.

Sunday's performance, directed by Kaufman and choreographed by Master of Fine Arts graduate student Lisa Townsend-Schmitt and Cuban dancer Ruben Romeu, incorporates the talents of over 40 students and community members.

"I like to take people from different

art disciplines and say 'Hey, let's get together and jam,'" Kaufman said. "Those from the community are all people with whom I've played music or had dance classes."

Kaufman described the Cuban folk music as having roots in Africa. "It's African mixed with Spanish."

Kaufman said the music employs a plethora of strange and interesting instruments, such as the Bata drum, a

two-headed, hourglass-shaped drum used for ceremonies in Africa and Cuba.

Kaufman explained that the system of drumming involved is ceremonially used to evoke spirits and speak to gods and goddesses like Ochun, the goddess of the river and sweetness. For those skeptical of magic and mysticism, "Of Sound and Vision" promises a more ecumenical appeal.

The show will be performed in two halves. "Part of it involves two Super-8 films of an autobiographical nature," Kaufman said. "They're little snatches of life, depictions of what was going on in my life at the time."

The films, together with a piece for a figure drawer and model and the Afro-Cuban music titled Yoruba make up a large part of the total performance.

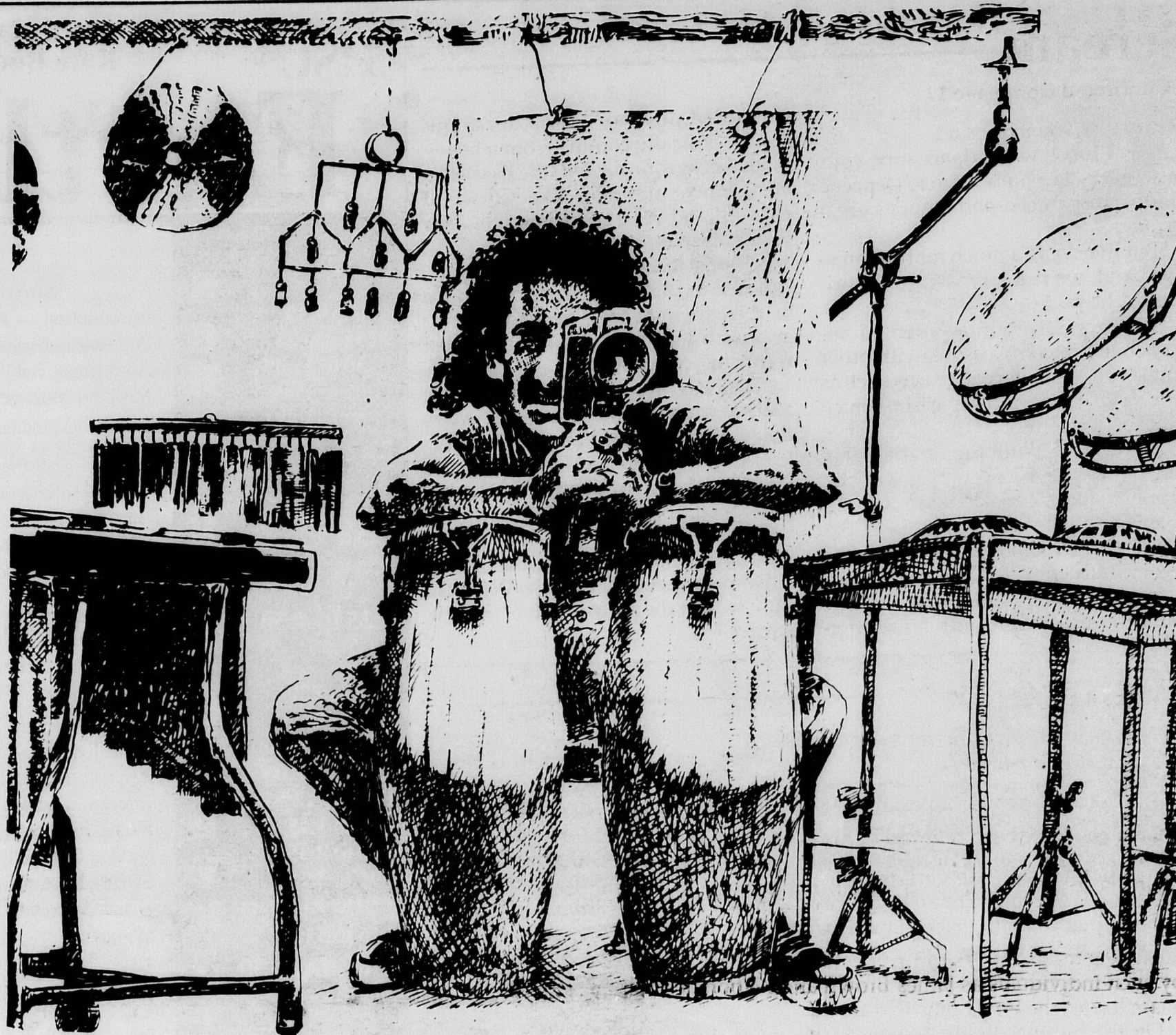
Kaufman's main interest in this show and future endeavors is in combining new and experimental performance art with music. He gives credit for much of his learning to the influence of unconventional artists Laurie Anderson, David Byrne and John Cage.

Kaufman shared in the magic of playing with Cliff Alexis and the HSU Calypso Band during the Percussion Ensemble Concert last Fall. The performance drew a double-capacity crowd to Fulkerson Hall resulting in a flood of musically entranced spectators surrounding the band on stage.

"The air was vibrant with excitement. When some girl did a cartwheel on stage in front of us, the whole band went crazy," Kaufman said.

How much of that enchantment will carry over into Kaufman's endeavor Sunday night remains to be seen. Although Kaufman intends to continue putting energy into mixed-media productions after his graduation in May, this may be the last chance to experience his talents for only a dollar.

"Of Sound and Vision" shows one evening only, Sunday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50 general, \$1 for students. Tickets for senior citizens are free. For more information, call 826-3566.



THE SOUP & SALAD GARDENS

Soup & Salad Bar

\$5.95 All You Can Eat
(including frozen yogurt)

10% Student Discount
w/Student Body Card
Offer good until finals week

Items Available
TO GO

442-8490
Victorian Place
3144 Broadway
Eureka

Easy Parking

Open Daily
M-S: 11 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Sun: 11 a.m. — 7p.m.

Are you having problems
after an abortion?

1-800-634-2224

Public Enemy still fighting on new release

by Chris Jackson
Staff writer

*"Elvis was a hero to most
But he never meant shit to me you see
Straight up racist that sucker was
Mother fuck him and John Wayne..."*
-Public Enemy, "Fight the Power"

In their musical mission to "fight the powers that be," New York's Public Enemy has been called many things: inflammatory, revolutionary, militant, even racist, but never complacent.

On "Fear of a Black Planet," the third album by rap's self-proclaimed "prophets of rage," the mission hasn't changed.

Public Enemy, consisting of rappers Chuck D and Flavor Flav and DJ Terminator X, debuted in 1987 with "Yo! Bum Rush the Show," and has been on the forefront of political rap and the center of controversy ever since.

Last year, the future of Public Enemy looked bleak when reports surfaced that the band had broken up in the wake of internal conflict and charges of anti-Semitism.

The charges of racism came about when the band's "Minister of Information," Professor Griff, said in a Washington Times interview that Jews were responsible for "the majority of wickedness that goes on across the globe."

Griff has since been relieved of his post, and now serves as "Last Asiatic Disciple" for the group.

On "Fear of a Black Planet," Public Enemy dispels the rumors as it returns to the front lines in its rap attack. As usual, its weapons include an arsenal of noisy beats and samples and a lyrical assault inspired by such individuals as James Brown and Nation of Islam leader the Rev. Louis Farrakhan.

On this outing, Public Enemy turns out its best tracks yet as they take on everything from A.I.D.S. to Hollywood's stereotyping of blacks to the 911 emergency line.

The album opens with a brief instrumental/sampling jam then launches into "Brothers Gonna Work It Out," a rap rallying cry which serves as a launching point for the album. "So many of us in limbo/ How to get it on, it's quite simple/ three stones from the sun/ We need a piece of this rock/ Our goal indestructible soul."

On the title track, Chuck D defends mixed race relationships in a manner that strays somewhat from the Nation of Islam philosophies to which the band generally adheres.

"Man c'mon now, I don't want your wife/ Stop screamin' it's not the end of your life/ (But supposin' she said she loved me)/ What's wrong with some color in your family tree?"

Much of Public Enemy's strength comes from the uniqueness of the music group members create to rap



over.

Not content with the simple beat tracks and scratching most rappers come up with, Public Enemy creates a barrage of noise utilizing everything from air raid sirens and gunshots to sampled speeches of civil rights leaders. The effect is both unnerving and moving, in line with the group's up-front, confrontational attitude.

"Incident at 66.6 FM" stands out among the three instrumental jams by playing off some of the media-generated controversy surrounding Public Enemy. In it, samples of a radio talk show on which Chuck D was a guest are edited together in a collage of calls from incensed listeners.

"Fight the Power," the anthem-like theme song from Spike Lee's film, "Do the Right Thing," also

makes an appearance at the close of "Fear of a Black Planet." Though edited into a cleaner radio-ready incarnation, it still holds its own as one of the most powerful musical attacks on oppression in the entertainment and political realm, as well as being the signature Public Enemy rap.

Other standout rap tracks include "Welcome to the Terrordome," the first single released from the album, and "Burn Hollywood Burn," an attack on the lack of representation of blacks in the movie industry featuring guest rappers Big Daddy Kane and N.W.A.'s Ice Cube.

Public Enemy has never been a group to pull punches in their fight to communicate through rap the concerns of black youth. On "Fear of a Black Planet" they have delivered a knockout.






**Your Natural Resource for
fabric & sewing supplies.**

Comfy Cottons
Glories of Guatemala
Tempting Tapestry
Sensual Silks

Mystic Madras
Incredible Ikats
Rave Rayons
Poetic Patchwork

Offering helpful and personal service.

Inside Jacoby's Storehouse • on the plaza • Arcata • 822-7782

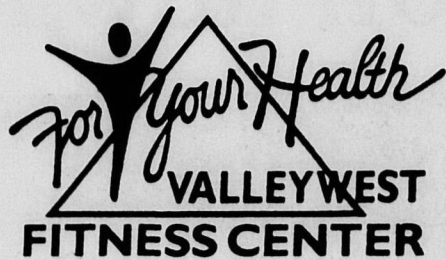
COST CUTTERS



Haircut Special
\$1.00 off
w/coupon

Arcata Plaza
826-1959

Expires 4/30/90



May 1990

Help Us Celebrate
National Fitness Month

&

COMMIT TO GET FIT!

Schedule of Events



May 1 through May 31
Free Fitness Testing



May 6th
POWER SHOPPING
at the BAYSHORE MALL
AEROBICS & MASTER CLASS
with LEN KRAVITZ



May 8th - 15th - 22nd - 29th
FREE LECTURE SERIES
FOR WOMEN ONLY
Headache & Stress Management
Exercise & Pregnancy
Women's Health Issues • Fit or Fat Woman



May 12th
VWFC at HEALTH FAIR
Redwood Acres



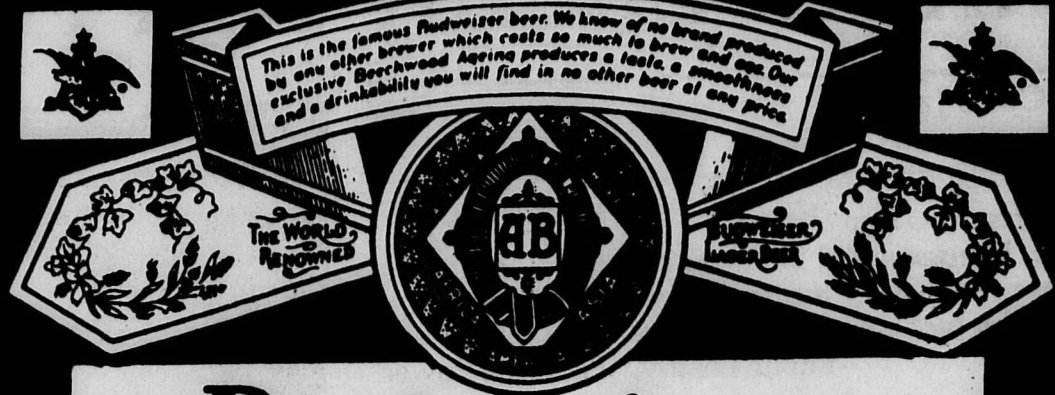
May 19th
DANCE FOR HEART



May 31st
VIP FITNESS CELEBRATION
& BRIEFCASE RELAY

For more information & Registration
Phone 822-3488

Donations are a Benefit for the
Local American Heart Association



Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS!



Flag Football — Dog Squad
AA Soccer — Thrusters
A Soccer — Backside Doggies
B Soccer — Hartsters
A Volleyball — Liners
B Volleyball — Dig Ya Behind
A Basketball — The Whistle
B Basketball — Fast Company & Nerf Hoopsters
Community Basketball — Buckeyes
6 ft. & Under Basketball — Lakers
Raquetball — Don Miller
Softball Tournament: Co-Ed
Stacked
Young Guns
Schmidt Faced
Humpies From Hell
Tomato Heads
Purple Gels
Meat Vikings
Mystic Squids
Plus Two Sunday Teams
Super Co-Ed:
Peckerwood
War Pigeons
Black Sox
Pancake Batters

Cowboys select HSU's Harper

by Dirk Rabdau
Staff writer

For HSU linebacker David Harper, the tune "Mama don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys" was ignored when he became the first HSU player picked in the National Football League draft since 1973.

Chosen in the 11th round by the Dallas Cowboys Monday, Harper was the 277th pick overall in the annual draft of collegiate football talent. He was the only linebacker selected by the Cowboys.

"It's the team I wanted to play for the most," said Harper, a Eureka native. "It is in a building program. I want to be part of that."

Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson talked to Harper once the draft was completed.

"After he called me and told me, 'Congratulations, you're a Dallas Cowboy now,'" Harper said.

Dallas posted a 1-15 record last season under Johnson in his first year leading the Cowboys. It was the team's worst record since the franchise came into existence.

Dick Mansperger, Director of College Scouting for the Dallas Cowboys, assessed Harper's abilities in a telephone interview from Dallas.

"Dave is especially attractive for his speed," Mansperger said. "He has played several positions besides inside linebacker."

Because of Harper's athletic versatility, Mansperger said, some were hesitant to rate his talents.

"If he had played one position he would have gotten more notoriety," Mansperger said and added that coaching Harper has been exposed to was another factor in the decision to draft the senior.

"We have known (HSU coach) Mike Dolby for many years and what he instills in his players," Mansperger said.

Dolby had previously been a coach for the Oakland Invaders of the defunct United States Football League.

Mansperger said he felt Harper could play inside linebacker on passing downs because his speed allows him to cover receivers. He also said Harper may be better suited for the outside linebacker spot.

Jeff Smith of the Blesto Scouting Service, one of two national scouting services that many professional football teams use to scout talent, agreed with Mansperger's assessment.

"When I went to see Harper, his work ethic and the kind of person he is are the first things that strike you," Smith said in a telephone interview from his Dallas office. "Secondly, he had a dimension about him as a small college player that some don't have and that is speed and quickness."

"We are looking at him at outside linebacker probably on the weak side."

A physical education major, Harper said he had to leave for Dallas Thursday morning.

"I will see the facilities and meet the coaches. I am leaving a week after to permanently start a weight training program."

"They want to see how many times you can bench press 225 pounds," Harper said. He said he could do 16 repetitions, which is about average.

Part of the program, Harper said, was to raise his body weight.

Harper currently weighs 225 pounds. The average inside linebacker weighs between 235-245 pounds and inside linebackers average between 225 and 235 pounds, Harper said.

Harper said he was surprised to be drafted so late.

"Actually I thought I was going to be picked between the fifth and eighth round," he said. "I think coming from a small school they don't know the cali-

Please see HARPER, page 24

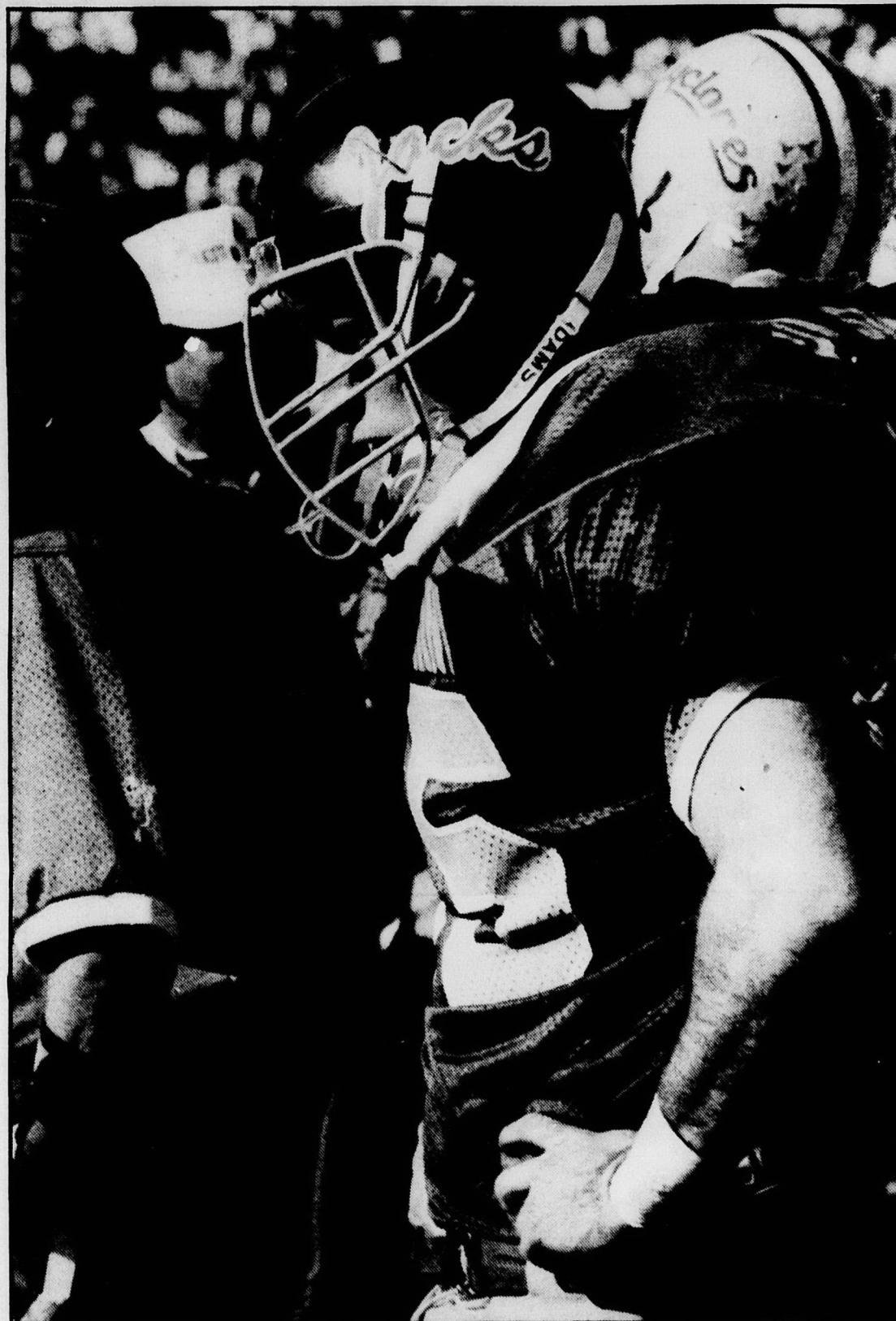


Photo by Andrew Silva

Shown here on the sidelines during the East-West Shrine Classic, HSU linebacker David Harper, a Eureka native, was chosen by the Cowboys.

From the sidelines

HSU athletic department had good year

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

Things change. For individuals, change is a constant. Friends come and go. Relationships begin and end.

For groups, change is cyclic. And for one group, the HSU athletic program, change has meant success.

And there has been a lot of success this past year. The football team had its first winning year since 1981 with a 6-4 record and had one of the top-ranked defenses in Division II.

As icing on the cake, linebacker David Harper was drafted by the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, and quarterback Rodney Dorsett, NCAC Offensive Player of the Year, has impressed the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger Cats and may soon be signed by that team.

The men's and women's cross country teams both broke into the Division II Top 20.

Soccer Coach Alan Exley was named Western Region coach of the year, midfielder Robert Long was named to the 1989 Adidas Scholar-Athlete All-America team and goalkeeper Ken Sintchak was signed by the California Emperors of the Western Soccer League.

This season was also successful for the basketball

program.

The men's team had a 20-10 record, the first 20-win season and regular-season title since 1984-85. The team also won the NCAC tournament for the first time since 1983.

To top this season off, Tom Wood was named the Division II Kodak District Coach of the Year.

Third-year coach Pam Martin and her staff led the women's squad to a record 18-8 season and its second consecutive playoff appearance. Seniors Sheryl Fairchild and Kathy Oliver rewrote some of the record book.

Please see ATHLETICS, page 26

"Arenaball" to return after one-year reorganization

by Dirk Rabdau
Staff writer

The Arena Football League may be making a return from the dead.

Its return would be a welcome relief to players who played in the league, including HSU's Cory Ross, and those coming out of college who were not selected in the National Football League draft Sunday and Monday.

After a one-year hiatus to reorganize, the AFL should be coming back into existence, said Jeremiah Enright, the National Director of Media and Public Relations for the AFL in a telephone interview from Des Plaines, Illinois.

Founded in 1986, "Arenaball" featured four teams and was a fast-paced version of traditional football. It was not uncommon for combined scores to top 100 points in a game.

Playing on a field approximately half the size of a regulation field, Arenaball teams have eight men per side. A wall surrounding the field, similar to indoor soccer and hockey, eliminates out-of-bounds.

Other rule differences include restrictions placed on the defense. Zone defenses are not allowed so teams are forced into one-on-one coverage. Also, only one linebacker may blitz in Arenaball, while the other must stay in the "jill" position, shadowing the quarterback's movements and defend-

• Please see related story on page 26

ing against the possibility of a runner breaking through the three-man defensive line. He is no help to the defensive backs on passing coverage.

Many of the players involved with the league were either cut from the NFL, played in the Canadian Football League or are transplants from the defunct United States Football League.

Crew to set sail at Redwood Shores

by Bobbi Hancock
Staff writer

HSU's crew club is rowing, rowing, rowing its boats all the way to regionals.

Saturday, the crew club will be competing in a regatta off the Redwood Shores coast, near San Francisco. And no matter how well HSU does there, the crew club is headed to the Regional Championship the following weekend.

"Our hardest competition will be Berkeley, but we should take it," said crew club president Brady Gould.

Besides Berkeley, the best team on the West Coast, there will be other top teams from the state competing in the

"Arena Football gives, and I don't mean this in a derogatory sense whatsoever, a chance for the marginal player to play football," Enright said. "In no way is Arenaball trying to compete with the NFL."

Some players "are looking for a first shot, second shot, or final shot" to make a National Football League team, Enright said.

The 1990 season is dependent upon the number of investors in the league, Enright said, adding he is confident

between eight and 10 franchises will be leased through the league at a cost of \$125,000 each. He said the league receives royalties from ticket sales.

Players will be paid by the league and will make \$600 a game with a \$150 bonus for winning, he said.

"The league pays for the players' room and board," Enright said.

Enright also said at the end of the season, players are ranked by statistics and paid a bonus based on their performances.

round-robin Redwood Shores competition.

Crew teams scheduled to compete with HSU include Cal Maritime, the University of San Francisco, St. Mary's College, the University of Pacific, UC Santa Clara, UC Davis and Stanford.

With the number of teams scheduled to compete, Gould suspects the regatta will run over into Sunday.

"The best teams are the light weight men and the heavy weight women but the others are giving great support," Gould said.

In the races, Gould said all the teams,

light and heavy weight, are very strong and have a good chance of winning the regionals.

The crew club has come a long way in its four years.

"Four years ago when I started rowing, I came out for the camaraderie and we were terrible. Since then we've improved and last year we ended up third in the state, but this year we want to be number one," Gould said.

"The best part of crew is that there are no individual stars in the boats. There are eight rowers that make up the boat and they are all stars," Gould said.

Harper

• Continued from page 23

ber of the teams (in the NCAC)." Harper said he received "less media exposure" than players from the larger schools.

Harper did receive some national exposure when he was the first HSU representative to play in the East-West Shrine Football Classic on Jan. 21 where he was played sparingly.

Dolby had predicted the Cowboys

would pick Harper last week.

"Well, I am delighted, as is our entire staff, that the team that picked him is a team in transition looking for new and young players. I think it is a good team to be drafted to," Dolby said.

Harper played for HSU the past two seasons and led the team in tackles last season. Previously he played at College of the Redwoods and attended Eureka High School.

the *Sidelines* on the plaza, Arcata

It's the season for

Fresh Strawberry Margaritas!
\$2 ea.

Watch the
Basketball & Hockey Playoffs
at Sideliners

THE SOUP & SALAD
GARDENS

Now Featuring
Nonfat Frozen Yogurt

Just 10 Calories



Regular
\$1.50
with topping

Large
\$2.50
with topping

442-8490
3144 Broadway
in Victorian Place

OPEN DAILY
M-Sat: 11-9
Sun: 11-7

Lady 'Jacks face Davis in showdown

by Brian Pado
Sports editor

This weekend's series between the HSU and UC Davis softball teams could be called a Hatfields and Mc Coys type of showdown.

The four-game series, to be played Friday and Saturday at Davis, should determine the Northern California Athletic Conference champion. HSU, first in the NCAC with a 20-3 record is two games ahead of the second-place Aggies in the loss column. Davis has a 15-5 record.

The Lady 'Jacks need a split at Davis to repeat as conference champions. If Davis wins three of four, HSU would need to finish a protested game at Hayward from earlier in the season to determine the conference winner.

Another motivating factor for the Lady 'Jacks to do well at Davis is that even though HSU is leading the NCAC, the Aggies are ranked 9th in the Division II coaches' rankings. HSU is ranked 16th.

"Beating Davis will be a feather in our cap," Coach Frank Cheek said. He added that the series has implications for the post-season playoff picture.

The NCAC champion does not get an automatic bid to the regional playoffs. Moving ahead of Davis with a good performance this weekend and winning the NCAC should assure HSU a bid, Cheek said.

During last season's series, in which HSU won three of four games, a play at the plate resulted in former HSU



Photo by Brian Pado

Second baseman Kristen Swensen slides into home as the tag in last weekend's action. The Lady 'Jacks swept CSU Stanislaus catcher Gretchen Day readies to apply the series by scores of 8-3, 4-1, 8-1 and 10-0.

catcher Tammy Murray getting into an altercation with a Davis runner that ended with both teams spilling onto the field.

"We're not going to play down to their level. We're going to play our type

of game," senior first baseman Jeni Hildebrand said.

This year's Davis team includes a pitching staff of four freshmen and Cheek said pitching will be the key to the series.

"I don't think (the Davis pitchers) are capable of shutting us out, but we're capable of shutting them out," Cheek said. "The only way we will lose (the

Please see SOFTBALL, page 26

NCAC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Humboldt	20	3	.870	35	8	.814
UC Davis	15	5	.750	26	7	.788
CSU Hayward	16	7	.696	26	20	.565
Sonoma State	14	8	.636	22	16	.579
San Francisco State	12	12	.500	18	18	.500
CSU Chico	10	14	.417	15	27	.357
CSU Stanislaus	4	18	.182	9	29	.237
College of Notre Dame	0	24	.000	0	37	.000

NCAC games this week

Friday:

HSU at UC Davis (2), 1:30 p.m.
CSU Chico at CSU Stanislaus (2), 1:30 p.m.

Saturday:

HSU at UC Davis (2), 1 p.m.
San Francisco State at CSU Chico (2), 1:30 p.m.
College of Notre Dame at Stanislaus (2), 1:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Sonoma State at UC Davis (2), 1 p.m.

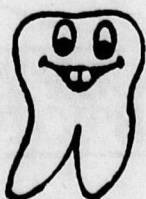
Last week's NCAC results

HSU swept CSU Stanislaus 8-3, 4-1
HSU swept CSU Stanislaus 8-1, 10-0
CSU Hayward swept CSU Chico 1-0, 3-2
CSU Hayward swept Notre Dame 11-0, 12-0
CSU Chico beat Sonoma State 2-0
San Francisco State beat UC Davis 3-2
San Francisco State swept Notre Dame 13-1, 11-1
Sonoma State beat CSU Chico 5-0
UC Davis swept Notre Dame 16-0, 14-2
UC Davis beat San Francisco State 5-1

Mark A. Hise
MS DDS

Rand R. Ollerton
DDS

Cosmetic bonding
Wisdom teeth
Nitrous-Gas stereo sound
Emergency care
1 block from H.S.U Annex



1225 B Street Arcata

822-5105

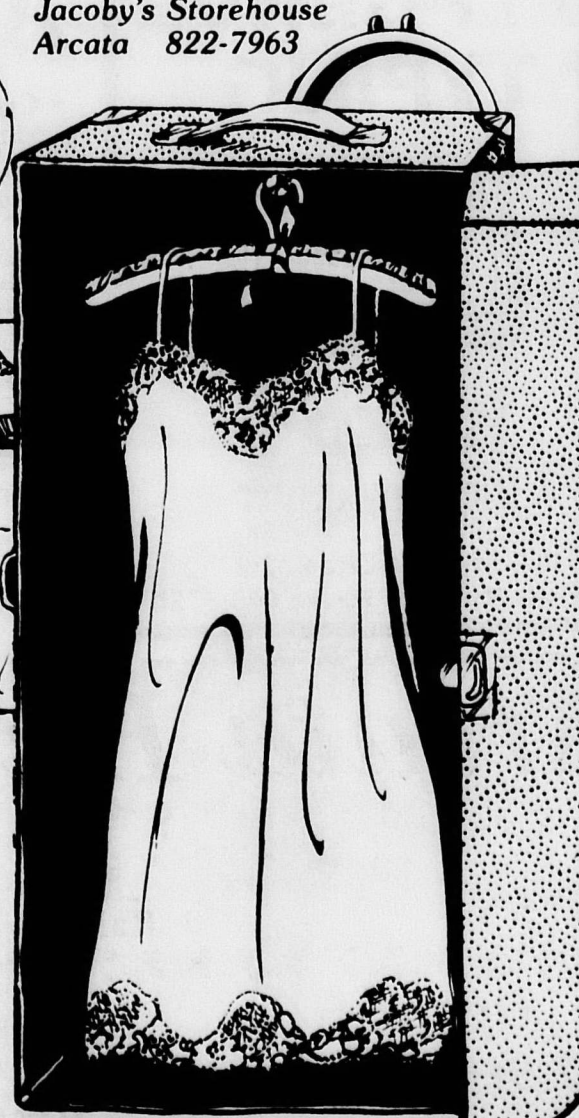
Mrs. Robinson's

fine lingerie

Bayshore Mall
Eureka 442-0220

Jacoby's Storehouse
Arcata 822-7963

*Lingerie &
sleepwear
especially
for your
romantic
get-away...*



New leagues offer opportunities for football players

by Dirk Rabdau
Staff writer

While some leagues are planning expansion domestically, the National Football League is attempting to export the game globally.

The NFL has been promoting American football overseas with television agreements and exhibition games. This season, four more exhibition games will be played outside the United States.

This year's exhibitions will include a game at London's Wembley Stadium for the fifth consecutive year, one in Tokyo for the second year in a row, and the first in both Montreal and Berlin. All games are scheduled for August.

To host exhibition games — all of which have sold out in the past — is not the NFL's only intention.

"One of the exciting prospects for the NFL in the 1990s is helping to develop international interest in the game of football," stated NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue in a press release.

As part of this, NFL owners have developed the World League of American Football, under the direction of former Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm.

Scheduled to begin play next spring, the 12-team league will have franchises in Europe, Canada, Mexico and the United States, vice president of communications Bob Rose said in a phone interview from WLAFF headquarters in Las Colinas, Texas.

The WLAFF will consist of approximately 700 players.

"The odds are really strong that all the rosters will be virtually 100 percent American players," Rose said. "The reason for that is we want the top product on the field."

"One in six people on Earth watched

• Please see related
story on page 24

the Super Bowl," Brown said, adding there were 860 million viewers in 59 countries, including the United States.

"We are not naive, soccer is as much a religion as a sport over there. We feel that football has a niche," Brown said. "There are cities in the United States that have tremendous appeal (internationally)."

The WLAFF won't be the only football league in the international market.

The International League of American Football is scheduled to begin operations in the spring of 1991.

Funded by private businesses, the ILAF will compete in 10 cities across Europe. Unlike the WLAFF, no more than one-third of an ILAF roster can be Americans.

The ILAF will be subject to NCAA rules with eight teams split in northern and southern divisions. The league will

include London, Birmingham, Milan, Rome, Helsinki, Amsterdam, Munich and Barcelona. The league plans to increase to ten teams before next season.

Acceptance of American football as a spectator and television sport has been growing slowly in England, where soccer is the dominant sport.

"It became very popular four or five years ago," sports news editor Keith Blackmore said in a phone interview from his office at The Times of London. "The (television) audience has been quite decent."

The ILAF and the NFL-backed WLAFF, both scheduled to begin operations in spring 1991, will have the burden of competing against British soccer at the peak of its season.

"The problems American football face here (in Britain) are much like those soccer face over there (in the United States)," Blackmore said. "Most men (in Britain) are in the habit of (watching) soccer."

Blackmore said the game's family appeal is being emphasized by the NFL. Soccer, subject to periodic fan violence he said, draws more men than women.

Britain's Channel Four Television broadcasts NFL games weekly throughout the season. Since its inception in 1982, the program "American Football" gained in popularity and peaked in the 1985-86 season.

"During the last three years, however, a plateau seems to have been reached in terms of audience size," stated research executive Liz Clarke in a faxed document from her Channel Four Television office in London.

According to demographic information provided by Clarke, audience size has decreased since the 1985-86 average of more than 3.1 million viewers to 1.5 million this past season. The numbers also showed half of those who watch are in the 16-34 age group and two-thirds of the total audience is male.

Taped games are aired every Sunday evening. The Super Bowl is shown live.

Softball/ Davis stands in way of NCAC title

• Continued from page 25

conference title) is if we wreck the van going down there to play."

On paper, the Lady 'Jacks have a slight edge going into the series. HSU has a team batting average of .305 and an ERA of 0.76 compared to the Aggies .280 team batting average and 1.04 ERA.

Davis has a team total of three home runs, while HSU sophomore right fielder Amy Circo has four of HSU's 15. Circo is also the team leader with a .382 batting average.

"We have better hitting and we have better pitching," Cheek said. "The only thing that is a toss-up is fielding."

"I'll take a split, but we're capable of taking all four," Cheek said. "But the important thing is the team believes it can win. A coach can rattle on about how good a team is and it won't mean all that much if the team isn't ready to

play."

And the players are ready for this weekend.

"I love this type of competition because it makes me work that much harder," said Hildebrand, a .342 hitter. "The weekend series will finally show who is No. 1 and I feel we're No. 1."

Shortstop Tammi Richards, who leads the team in RBI, total bases and is third with a .341 batting average, would enjoy winning the conference title at Davis.

"I'd like to sweep the first doubleheader and celebrate on their field," Richards said.

Last week, the Lady 'Jacks swept four games against CSU Stanislaus while Davis won a pair against the College of Notre Dame.

The doubleheaders at Davis begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Athletics/ HSU's program had a good year

• Continued from page 23

to its all-time best finish in the NCAC — third — the best finish since 1978 when she was a swimmer on the team. Rodearmel was also named NCAC coach of the year.

Mike Halket won his weight class in the NCAC finals in wrestling and the team posted a 12-6-1 record.

Track and field has had a successful season with at least two members, freshman runner Denise Walker and senior runner Dennis Pfeifer, qualifying for the nationals.

The men's volleyball team placed second in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League going 9-3.

Softball has only been back in the athletic program for two seasons, but they have been successful ones.

On the verge of winning its second NCAC title, Coach Frank Cheek has broken the team's all-time win record, established last year.

The team also made the national rankings this season for the first time.

Not to mention all the players who made it to all-conference and all-region teams in their respective sports.

It's been a good year. But with this success, more change has taken place.

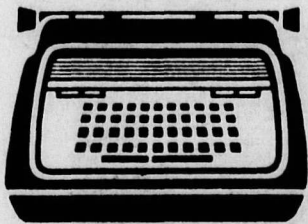
Associate Athletic Director Vern Henricks has moved on to Pittsburgh and assistant football coach Bart Andrus has gone to Montana State.

Assistant football coach Scott Ricardo, assistant track coach Nancy Lough and volleyball coach Julie Ortman have arrived.

And original HSU Hall of Famer Earl Meneweather died.

For many, it has been a very good year. For others, well, there is always next year.

SELF-SERVE TYPING



kinko's
the copy center

1618 G. Street, Arcata 822-8712
2021 5th Street #C, Eureka 445-3334

Arcata Hair Shop

Regular Prices:
\$9 Men \$11 Women

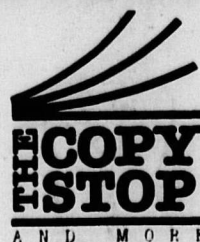
\$1 OFF
Haircuts

Walk-ins
Welcome

Open M-F

877 9th St. Arcata

822-3912



**FULL COLOR
COPIES**

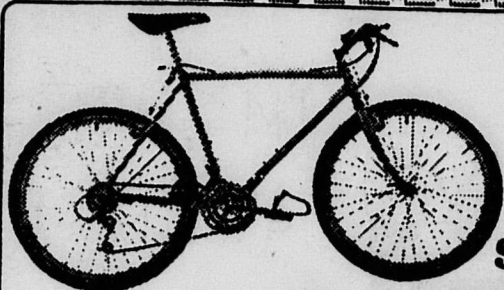
• Hours:
M-F 8-6 Sat 10-4

445-9686

• FAX Service
Available

509 H St. (Between 5th & 6th) Eureka

Adventure's Edge



\$409.95

RECH-ROPER

- 21 speed Hyperglide trans.
- w/ under handlebar push-push shifter • Direct Drive Frame/Fork

SPECIALIZED

Adventure is where you find it!

650 Tenth, Arcata • 822-4673 • 408 "F" St., Eureka • 445-3035



Pacific Rim Computers


COMPUTER SYSTEMS DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

PRC 286 12MHz System

- 640K DRAM
- 12" Monographics
- 9 Pin Graphics Printer
- 360K Floppy
- Mini Tower Case
- 20 MB Hard Drive

\$1199

Corner 10th & I St., Arcata In the Seely-Titlow Building, 822-7411



Tin Can Mailman

1000 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521 707-822-1307

We buy and sell text books

old books · used books · out of print books · mail order books

THESIS SPECIALISTS.



- Quality copies
- Low prices
- Fast service

kinko's
the copy center

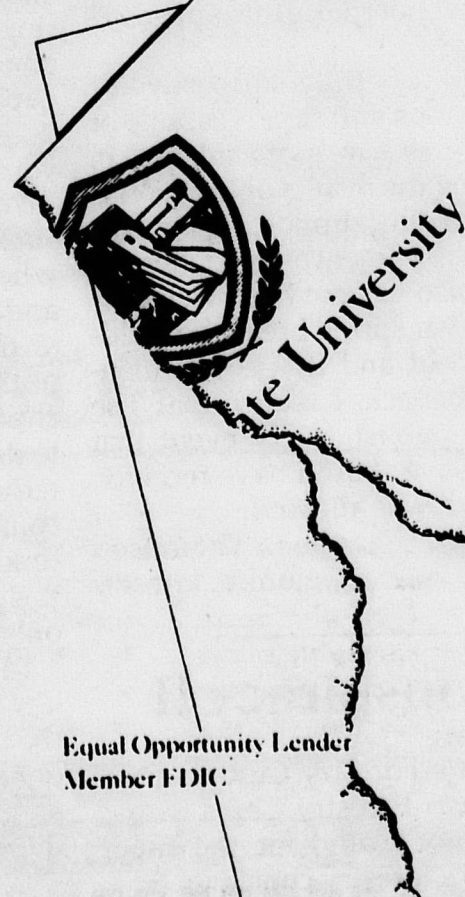
1618 G. Street, Arcata 822-8712
2021 5th Street #C, Eureka 445-3334



Some straight 'A' options from EFG

Guaranteed and non-guaranteed loans. Lines of credit. Flexible budget plans. Given the high cost of higher education, it's essential to have more than one financing option to cover your tuition costs. That's why The Educational Financing Group of Manufacturers Hanover offers a straight 'A' lineup of options designed to help you achieve your academic financial objectives.

It's as easy as EFG: No one else offers a more comprehensive range of options. Because no one else understands your needs better than the Educational Financing Group. Call us at 1-800-MHT-GRAD and go to the head of the class.



Equal Opportunity Lender
Member FDIC

		Achievement	
COURSE ID	TITLE	GRADE	
EFG 1	Educational Line of Credit	A	
EFG 2	Fixed-Rate Educational Loan	A	
EFG 3	Monthly Budget Programs	A	
EFG 4	Stafford Student Loans	A	
EFG 5	Supplemental Loans for Students	A	
EFG 6	Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students	A	
EFG 7	Alumni Advantage™ (Loan consolidation)	A	



Educational
Financing
Group



Pre - Graduation Specials

- Martin Baritone Uke
- 1950 Martin Tenor Guitar
- Two vintage mandolins
- 1947 Martin Tiple, Rare!

Harmonicas from \$700

Pan Pipes
Jaw Harps
Pennywhistles

Mandolins From \$7500

Open society must have open dialogue

The actions of the Central Intelligence Agency have often been compared to those of international terrorists.

The approximately 80 students who showed up to protest at a CIA recruiting session here Tuesday evening should be congratulated for their restraint and their involvement. Debate and activism, after all, are a part of what makes this country great.

But the goal of the students — to keep the CIA off campus — smacks of the same repression they claimed to be against last night.

It is likely those same students would be up in arms if the university prevented a member of the PLO or some other controversial group from appearing here.

Majority rule works great except when it comes to deciding whose ideas will be heard. The First Amendment does not guarantee freedom of speech for people who are acceptable to the majority. It guarantees it for everyone. Period.

One of the men who led Tuesday's protest said with pride, "We do not allow the KKK on campus."

Well, why not? A university is a place for the free exchange of ideas. And it is pretty easy to argue against stupid ideas, like those of the KKK or the CIA. The First Amendment tends to work.

Lately, it seems the greatest threat to the First Amendment is from college campuses and so-called liberals who would outlaw certain types of speech deemed by many to be offensive.

It is our obligation as citizens to challenge bad ideas. It is also our obligation as citizens to make sure freedom of speech is not eroded just because an idea is offensive.

A law passed during the McCarthy era, allowing the government to keep persons with unpopular ideas out of the country, including Nobel Prize-winning authors, is wrong.

Those who would suppress free speech at HSU are equally wrong.



Letters

Conclave conspiracy I

Typically, I have supported The Lumberjack by reading its articles, but very recently I have been disappointed in coverage given to HSU's clubs and organizations, especially those involving the College of Natural Resources. For instance, the Humboldt State Forestry Club, a chapter of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs (AWFC), recently hosted its 51st annual conclave during the week of April 2. Twelve schools from several western states participated in this year's conclave. For the HSU Forestry Club to receive the honor of hosting this year's conclave was a great achievement and some mention should have been made in The Lumberjack other than the short piece that appeared in the "Campus Clips."

If The Lumberjack was fully supportive of events held by the clubs and organizations of HSU, it would have shown more interest in covering and printing the results of the AWFC conclave. Besides not only supporting the Forestry Club another department of the College of Natural Resources also has not been well covered. For example, over spring break the Wildlife Conclave was held and it was not mentioned in The Lumberjack. I realize that The Lumberjack cannot publish every event that occurs, but the conclave should have received more coverage than it was allowed.

Janelle L. Thompson
junior, forestry

Conclave conspiracy II

The Humboldt State Forestry Club and the Association of Western Forestry Clubs would like to say thanks (not really) for the super coverage of this year's forestry conclave.

Not one word was printed, not one picture taken. What is our school paper covering? Nothing that deals with anything on this side of campus!

Thanks again, "LumberJOKE."

Steve Kafka
senior, forestry

Touché! Earth First! guy

I was neither dismayed nor surprised by Steve Gustafson's reply to my letter regarding Earth First! In fact, his letter illustrates and confirms the criticisms I level at Earth First!

Steve, when you so self-righteously state, "don't you people get it?," who are you referring to? Graduate students in environmental education? Loggers? Automobile dealers? Perhaps you mean everyone in the world who doesn't have the benefit of your enlightened, yet somewhat confusing, viewpoint.

Why do Earth First! proponents tend to hold such a paternalistic attitude towards the people who do not buy their political agenda hook, line and sinker? Anyone who criticizes their tactics or dogma is immediately accused of being an unthinking industry toady. Also, the last time I checked, nobody elected Earth First! members to do anything "for the good of all." Representatives for the people are still elected in this country, Steve. Furthermore, if you took the time to get to know some of the local families in this area you would realize industry is not the only beneficiary of the timber harvest.

I also wish to address your concept of what a law is. First, there is little connection between the laws of nature and the laws of society. The only laws of nature I am aware of are ones such as gravity, entropy and thermodynamics — these laws cannot be broken. If I understand

Please see LETTERS, next page

The Lumberjack

Editor in Chief Andrew Silva

Campus Peter Tira, editor

Cori Baldwin, Paul Elias, Troy Heie, Paul Hendricks, Dennis Perez, Kie Relyea, Patrice Reynolds, Anne Rocha, Amy Skonieczny

Community Yvette DiCarlo, editor

Mary Burdine, Tony de Garate, Shane Donaldson, Jack Durham Susan Grady, Scott Kieffer

Currents Xan Bernay, editor

William French, Marguerite Beth Howell, Chris Jackson, P.J. Johnston, Rick McKinney, Hassanah Nelson, Rachel O'Rourke, Doug Smith, Allen Cottrell, Kilgore Trout

Sports Brian Pado, editor

Ken Cooper, Bobbi Hancock, Dirk Raddau

Opinion Jerry Sena, editor

Stacey Wilde

Copy Desk Richard Mann, chief

Kyle Brink, David Gallagher, Barbara Henry, Tom Prete

Photography Louis Lopez, editor

Libby Bauman, Diane Bedard, Bevan Cutler, Josh Hatch, Brad Job

Graphics John Cannan, editor

John Hatcher, Grace Kerr, Bob White

Production Mgr. Jaymie Scott

Calendar David Jervis

Circulation

Jim Locke

Advertising

Janet DeGrande, Mgr.

Richard Warchol, asst. mgr., Patty Eaton,

Scott Flodin, Alex Mathews, Beverly

Melendez, Amy Nicholson, Deanna Faulkner,

Todd Craine, Mike Moss, Jon Swartz

Adviser Howard Seemann

Questions regarding the editorial content of The

Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during

the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at

NHE 6, HSU, Arcata 95521. Phone (707) 826-

3273 (news) (707) 826-3259 (advertising). The

fax number is (707) 826-5555. Subscriptions are

\$7 per semester or \$12 per year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through

advertising revenue, the Associated Students

and the HSU journalism department. Some travel

funds provided by Reader's Digest. Some art

created with Aldus FreeHand.

Advertising Material published is for informational

purposes and is not to be construed as an

expressed or implied endorsement or verification

of such commercial ventures by the staff, the

university or the Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California

Newspaper Publishers Association and the

California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU

is an AA/EQ institution.

First Place, general excellence, 1990, California

Newspaper Publishers Association. First place,

general excellence, 1990, Region 11 (California,

Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) of the Society of

Professional Journalists.

Columnist says so long and so forth

By Paul Elias
Staff writer

We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun. But the wine and song, like the seasons, are all gone.

Terry Jacks
Seasons in the Sun, 1974

SAPPY SONG, I know. The column that follows, however, is sappier. What you are reading represents my last Lumberjack column — probably my last column ever. This is a depressing fact.

And as hard as I try to suppress the urge, I can't resist being sappy. Honestly, I had no intention of being sappy. I wanted to write something pointless and mean-spirited to close out my literary career. A cheap pot shot at the beloved Greeks or a libelous attack on tofu bars across the nation. Anything but sap.

I hate Hallmark Cards as much as the next guy. Garfield cats stuck to car windows and cute bumper stickers are the bane of my existence.

Of all the criticism I've received concerning my words (and the order in which they were assembled), I have never been accused of being sappy. Irresponsible? A few times. Sophomoric? You bet. But never, ever, have I been taken to task for being sappy.

But please understand, it is with mixed emotions that I write this eulogy.

I'm overjoyed at the prospect of finally leaving school. I've been at it long enough. It's no wonder my humor has

been termed sophomoric. Hell, I've been going to college for six years, and three of these years were spent at the sophomore level. Bo may know baseball, but Paul knows sophomoric.

I need to graduate in the worst way — and I probably will.

I also look forward to life without term papers and final exams. I'm tired of eating tuna and macaroni and cheese.

I need to graduate in the worst way — and I probably will.

On the other hand, I'm sad-

dened by the close of this chapter of my life. It is with that bittersweet sense of nostalgia that I write. I'm told my college days are my best days. And regardless of how cynical

Professor, HSU mourn loss

by Bill Sise

Editor's note: Cindy Yarrington, 21, was a junior resource planning and interpretation major at HSU. She was killed in a skateboarding accident on Thursday.

I drove to work with tears in my eyes this morning. I haven't done that for quite a while, but today I will have to go to class and the front desk will be empty. I won't be able to see Cindy Yarrington sitting there today. She fell off her skateboard riding down a dark wet street in Eureka on the night of April 19.

I've learned a lot from Cindy. She has helped me remember the '60s, when I was young. She asked once if she could skip my stat. lab. It was the solstice and she wanted to go out to the big rock in the woods, up Jolly Giant Creek, to play her guitar and sing. I said all right (even though I really didn't think it would be all right). But, it was — she picked up the unpaired t-test on her own, without the extra lab problems. She earned a good grade on the exam without the instructor looking over her shoulder.

Cindy used to stop by the office now and then. She was a resource planning and interpretation major

Bill Sise is a professor of forestry in the School of Natural Resources. He wrote this piece for The Lumberjack.

and she would ask why we did this and why not do that? I enjoyed talking to her even though I seldom knew the answer to her question, and I hadn't thought very much about the real reasons why we manage so many of our natural resources so poorly these days.

She cared about the environment, much like the kids did in the days when I was going to college. In fact, I guess she was what we used to call a "flower child." Cindy and I used to joke a bit. I told her that if she were rich I would introduce her to my son. She would laugh and say he was too young for her, since he is only 12.

You know, if I had an older boy, I really would have introduced them because Cindy was just the kind of girl I would have loved to have as a daughter. I remember one time when we were talking and she said "she understood her father." As a middle-aged father, let me assure you, that is the nicest thing a child can say about a parent.

Oh, I argued with her when she told me she intended to hitchhike south for spring vacation. I was against it, and told her so. When she returned, I talked with her and she simply said, "I can take care of myself." And that was true. It was the other people out there that worried me.

Cindy was very thoughtful. It

"I thank Cindy for helping me to care more about our environment and things that grow."

was a plain, white bottle of cough syrup — I had the Humboldt Crud and she thought I needed the medicine more than the Health Center did. I just said thanks, gave her back the money she had paid, took a swig and didn't tell her that faculty members weren't allowed to get medicine from the Health Center. The medicine actually worked, too.

Remembering the last day I saw her is the toughest part. She brought a small bird's nest with one baby hummingbird to class. The nest had fallen off a rock and she was nursing the chick with a ballpoint pen and a bottle of sugar water that a friend had fixed for her. I doubt she took many stat. notes that day. But, I think she did something more important — she cared. I know you do, too.

I thank her for helping me remember to care more about our environment and the things that live and grow. Goodbye Cindy.

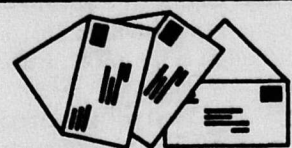
take our place in mainstream society. As much as we pretend to disdain the mainstream, betting money has most of us doing the 9 to 5 thing next year.

And guess what? Mainstream society doesn't include all-night cram sessions followed by marathon drinking binges. The office doesn't have a pool table and you can't blow off work to spend a day at Trinidad.

I'll miss you guys, but I won't forget you. At least I have memories, dammit, at least I have memories.

Before I wrap this thing up, and assuming you've read this far, allow me one more bit of sage advice.

Stay away from frats and tofu bars — both turn your brain into mush.



Letters

you correctly, you feel that natural things such as trees, rocks and birds have designed and enacted a system of laws that some "irresponsible" humans are not following. Therefore, a group of more "responsible" humans must courageously break their own laws to enforce the laws of the natural things? Your logic strikes me as confusing and blatantly anthropocentric. To answer your question: the laws of nature do not supersede the laws of mankind — they have nothing to do with them.


Lastly Steve, nothing is "obvious." If it was, emo-

tions wouldn't run so high on this issue. Don't be disappointed in me. I don't spout a "dopey industry line." I study both sides of the issue, listen to people from both ends of the spectrum and hopefully develop informed opinions. I have to. I'll continue working, living and raising my family in Humboldt County long after the Earth First!ers have graduated and gone back to where they came from.

Eric P. Baffert
graduate student
environmental education

Everything Okay?

It's been a while since we've heard from you. The Lumberjack loves to hear from its readers so why not drop us a line? Address your letters to The Lumberjack, NHE 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Please, do keep it short. The shorter you make it, the less we have to touch it. Also, please include your name, class standing, major and phone number with the letter.



Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 25-MAY 1

25

WEDNESDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

Theater

HSU music department opera workshop: "The Medium" by Menotti and "Sour Angelica" by Giacomo Puccini, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Et Cetera

Friends of the Humboldt Greens will sponsor an evening of "coffee house entertainment" tonight, with tea, coffee and snacks. 7-11 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$3 at the door, \$1.50 for scheduled performers. Call 826-0710 for more info.

The HSU Nursing club will hold a blood drive, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

Today in history: Atop a demolished bridge on the Elbe River in Germany, soldiers of the U.S. First Army and the U.S.S.R.'s First Ukrainian Army meet during the final days of World War II, in one of the only peaceful meetings to date between troops of the two superpowers (1945).

26

THURSDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Those Magnificent Dukes
Plaza Grill: Jazz with Dick Koenig and Jeff Daugherty, 8:30-12:30, no cover.

Movies

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday and Thursday
Driving Miss Daisy, 7:45.

Friday thru Tuesday
Henry V, 7:45.

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday
1: The Big Picture, 7, with The Blue Iguana, 8:50.
2: Roger and Me, 7:10 and 9.
3: Lord of the Flies, 7:10, with Raging Bull, 9.

Friday thru Tuesday
1: Flashback, 7, with Heart Condition, 9.
2: Roger and Me, call 822-5171 for showtimes.
3: Driving Miss Daisy, 7:20 & 9:25.

Et Cetera

An Outdoor Equipment Swap Meet, sponsored by Center Activities, will be held on the University Center Quad from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 826-3357 for more info.

The Humboldt Rape Crisis Center will put on a date rape workshop, sponsored by the HSU Women's Center, from 7 to 9 p.m. in House 55, room 106. Call 826-4216 for more info.

The HSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m., followed at 7:40 by a Gay Men's Rap, both in Nelson Hall East 115. Call 826-0661 for more info.

Today in history: Birthday of artist-naturalist John James Audubon (1785).

27

FRIDAY

Music

The Brewery: Thad Beckman Blues Band, no cover.

Jambalaya: Silent Treatment

North Coast Inn: Bishop Mayfield Band.

Plaza Grill: Darius Brotman Jazz Trio, no cover.

Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka: The Bogies, no cover.

The Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka: The Other Guys.

Concerts

Colour Scream: Modern rock-pop from L.A., Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m. All tickets \$5 at the door.

Humboldt Wind Ensemble and University Band: Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Theater

HSU music department opera workshop: "The Medium" by Menotti and "Sour Angelica" by Giacomo Puccini, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Pacific Art Center Theater: "The Real Inspector Hound," by Tom Stoppard, a parody of English murder mysteries. 1251 Ninth St., Arcata, 8 p.m. Call 822-0828 for more info.

Et Cetera

A slide show and discussion by the Intertribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council, "In The Spirit of Our Ancestors: The Sinkyone Wilderness", will go on at 6 p.m. tonight in Founders Hall 152. Sponsored by the departments of ethnic studies, anthropology and social work.

Jacque Phelan, mountain biker extraordinaire and founder of WOMBATS (Women

Mountain Bikers and Tea Society), will host a basic skill clinic at 8 p.m. tonight at Henderson Center Bike Shop in Eureka. Call 443-7827 for more info.

The HSU International Folk Dance Club hosts an evening of folk dancing every Friday night at the Presbyterian Church at 11th and G streets in Arcata, teaching 7:30-9 p.m., requests 9 p.m.-midnight. Call 822-0567 or 826-1306 for more info.

Center Activities will offer three outdoor adventure programs this weekend: Trinity Lake Water-ski Weekend, Canoe Camping on the Trinity River and Backpacking the Marble Mountains. Registration fee includes transportation, equipment and instruction. Call 826-3357 for more info.

Today in history: The body of Ulysses Grant is placed in Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive in New York City (1897).

28

SATURDAY

Music

Abruzzi: Francis Vanek Jazz, trio, no cover.

The Brewery: Thad Beckman Blues Band, no cover.

Jambalaya: Guns n' Barrels

North Coast Inn: Bishop Mayfield Band

Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka: The Bogies, no cover.

Concerts

Faculty Concert Series: "Music from Our Time," with violinist Patricia Wells and pianist Duane Heller, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Theater

HSU music department opera workshop: "The Medium" by Menotti and "Sour Angelica" by Giacomo Puccini, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Pacific Art Center: "The Real Inspector Hound," by Tom Stoppard, a spoof on mystery-type plays. 1251 Ninth Street, Arcata, tickets \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors. Call 822-0828 for more info.

Et Cetera

To recognize the start of this year's Rhododendron Festival, the Rhododendron Festival Run, with two mile and 10K runs, will start at 9:30 a.m. Start and finish will be at the Eureka Mall, sponsored by the Six Rivers Running Club and Eureka Police Officer's Association. Call 442-8686 for more info.

Today in history: Aboard the H.M.S. Bounty in the South Pacific, Fletcher Christian leads a mutiny against Capt. Bligh (1789).

29

SUNDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night, with Thad Beckman, \$1.

Today in history: Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., receives a patent from the U.S. government for his invention, the "separable fastener"—better known as the zipper (1913).

30

MONDAY

Music

Casa de Gue Pasa: Welcome Inn, folk music, 7:45 p.m.

Jambalaya: Monday Night Showcase: Rev. Hoe/Dr. Dan, with The Minions, \$1.

Plaza Grill: Francis Vanek Jazz Jam, all players welcome, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Today in history: In a televised address, President Nixon announces that U.S. troops have invaded Cambodia, an action that results in major protests on many of the nation's college campuses (1970).

1

TUESDAY

Music

Casa de Gue Pasa: Margaret Athey and Roseann Carcello, 6-9 p.m.

Jambalaya: Francis Vanek-Teddy Taylor Jazz Ensemble, no cover.

Concerts

Zvuki Mu: Meaning "the sounds of mu", rock music straight from the Russian underground. Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m. Tickets \$9 general, \$7 students. Presented by CenterArts and the AS.

Et Cetera

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood will present a workshop on sexual communication and the changes that puberty brings, specifically for sons ages 9-12 and their parents. 6:30-8 p.m. at 2316 Harrison Ave. in Eureka. Call 445-2018 for more info.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will sponsor a Lesbian Rap Tuesdays in House 55, 7-9 p.m. Call 826-4216 for more info.

Today in history: The first of hundreds to come, an American airline passenger flight is hijacked to Cuba (1961)...birthday of television's Jack Paar (1918).

Let the world in on what's going on.
Get your announcement or statement of purpose to Nelson Hall East 6 before 5 p.m. on Friday, or it'll be too late.

"We live in a fantasy world, a world of illusion.
The great task in life is to find reality."
--Iris Murdoch

"If it ain't in the 'Jack, then it didn't happen."
--H. Seeman

Galleries

Student Access Gallery, Karshner Lounge:

"Ornaments, Images & Visions," by HSU art senior Sherry Thomas-Keele, continuing. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. every day. Call 826-4149 for more info.

Foyer Gallery:

Photographs by Elizabeth Naltby will be featured through Tuesday. Call 826-3819 for more info.

OPPORTUNITIES

DAY CAMP STAFF from the San Francisco/East Bay for: Rowing, Canoeing, Fishing Counselors. Swim, Riding, Sports or Envir. Ed. Counselors. Maintenance Position. Roughing It Day Camp, POBx 1266 Orinda, CA 94563 415-283-3795 5/2

STORAGE SPACE for rent. Call 826-2019, corner 10th & L St. Arcata. 4/25

ALCOHOLIC, "Rage-aholic" or Workaholic parent(s)? Do painful memories interfere with career or intimacy? You can reclaim your healthy self-identity! For ACA in Arcata: 443-3836. 5/2

TWO STUDENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE fro Fall/Spring 1990-91 through Students in Community Service: Project Resource Liaison: 20 hrs/week; assist with student-directed projects through promotion, recruitment, publicity, program development. Bookkeeper/Clerical Assistant: 8 hrs/week; process funding requests, recordkeeping, reports, general office duties. See job posted at Student Employment or contact SCS X4250. 4/25

LEAVE YOUR BOOKS and bring your outdoor gear to the CENTER ACTIVITIES OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SWAP MEET to be held on the U.C. Quad April 26th. Sell it yourself or through the consignment program. Come browse for great deals! Call 826-3357 for information. 4/25

MAKE A DIFFERENCE for the environment! Signature-gatherers needed for the forest & wildlife initiative. Help save California's ancient forests. Call 826-7140. 4/25

EXTRA INCOME IN ARCATA this summer. I need a BABYSITTER, part-time. Pleasant working conditions. Experience preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 826-0357. 4/25

LOOKING for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Becky at (800) 592-2121. 4/25

EARN \$1,000-\$5,000 per month. Wanted: Highly motivated to succeed, positive, hardworking people. Promoting Health & Beauty related products in network marketing. 24 hr recorded message: 707-942-6102 5/2

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk8035. 4/25

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-8035. 4/25

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838885 Ext. GH8035. 5/2

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! AIRLINES NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call 602-838-8885 Ext. X8035 5/2

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! CRUISE SHIPS AND CASINOS NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! Call 602-838-8885 Ext Y8035. 5/2

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. 602-838-885 Ext. W-8035 4/25

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885. Ext R8035. 5/2

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! for application info call 602-838-8885, Ext. M8035, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

WORK IN ALASKA Make big money in a short period of time. Work fishing, construction, oil spill recovery, tourism, and other high paying jobs. Learn who's hiring, where to stay from a life-long Alaskan. Send \$5 to Alaskan Opportunities Unlimited, PO Box 158, Gridwood AK 99587. 4/25

AUTO SALES

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 602-838-8885 Ext A 8035. 5/2

'74 VW VAN, 5,000 MILES ON REBUILT ENGINE. Roof rack and front bicycle rack, curtains. \$1600. Call John at 822-8547 or 822-2508. 4/25

FOR SALE / RENT

FOR RENT Bud's Mini Storages. 4 blocks from plaza. 24 hour access. All sizes—reasonable rates. 822-8511. 5/2

USED V.W. PARTS: 1600 Bug engine, \$250; 1600 Bus engine, \$300; 1600 Squareback engine, \$325. Trade-in required. 839-3891. 4/25

WATERBED - TWIN SIZE with 3 sets sheets - \$45; compact home stereo with AM/FM, cassette, turntable, 2 speakers - \$65; 4-drawer dresser - \$5. Chris 822-7952. 4/25

APPLE II PLUS COMPUTER AND EPSON MX80 PRINTER. Both excellent condition. \$700 OBO. 443-8872, 443-5743. LEAVE MESSAGE. 4/25

Résumés
Layout and Typesetting
Call 826-3259

SERVICES

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING. The EOP/ Special Services Tutorial Center provides free drop-in tutoring which is funded primarily by Associated Students. Drop-in tutoring is available to all H.S.U. students in high need areas such as Math, Chemistry, Physics, English, Computer Information Systems, Natural Resources Statistics, Accounting and Quantitative Methods. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, Little Apartments, Hse. 71 or call 826-4266. 5/2

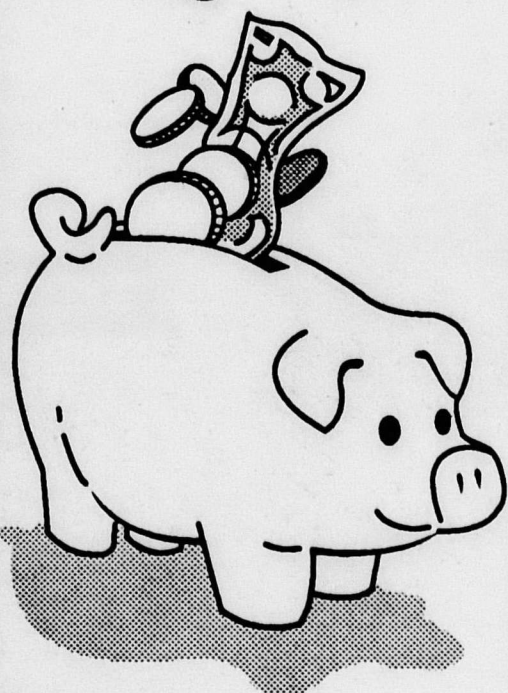
TYPING/WORK PROCESSING Correspondence, résumés, term papers, theses, forms, applications, editing and transcription. Experienced, confidential. 822-9624 5/2

TYPING: Word processing of term papers, reports, theses, etc., on Apple IIC computer. Fast, reliable, experienced. 822-8836 5/2

WANTED

3RD PERSON REQUIRED TO SHARE APTS. at Bayside Lofts: lease June 1st-May 31st, \$208/mo., \$233 deposit. Phone 822-7361 (Vernon).

piggy bank depressed?
feed it and make it happy!



Sell your extra stuff in the Lumberjack Classifieds.

Only \$2 for 25 words

Place ads at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East by Friday, 4 p.m.

PERSONALS

ASTROLOGY PROVIDES insight into your personal life, relationships and daily affairs. 15+ pages of interpretation. \$20. SPECIAL: \$5 computer charts. Call Paul and leave message. 822-7188. 5/2

CONGRATULATIONS! You survived Calculus, Chemistry and Statistics, made peace with your roommates, found a summer job AND you owe yourself a vacation. Two-day BACKPACKING and CANOE CAMPING trips are scheduled for May 11-13 through Center Activities. Or spend seven days canoeing, rockclimbing, hiking and orienteering on the WILDERNESS ADVENTURE SEMINAR May 14-20. Details available at 826-3357. 5/2

I NEED RECENT ISSUES OF ANY SAN JOSE NEWSPAPERS, daily or Sunday. Will pay \$ and recycle. Call Patty, 444-8971. 4/25

MAKE FRIENDS AND HAVE FUN while you WINDSURF, SAIL, WATER-SKI, BACKPACK OR CANOE with Center Activities over the weekend of April 27-29. Canoeing, backpacking and aquatics two-day trips will depart late Friday and return Sunday. Call 826-3357 for all the details. 4/25

HEY, JENNY D & NATHAN A! One year down and a few more to go. GOOD JOB! jd

We would like to see Racism eliminated.
Wouldn't you?

Global Education, a Youth Educational Services program, is building a coalition of leaders comprised of people of African, Asian, European, Latin and Native American Heritage who are interested in affecting fundamental social change.

Anyone interested is encouraged to respond by April 30th.

This coalition will be responsible for identifying issues as well as setting and achieving goals and objectives for the Global Education program.

For an application and information please contact:

Karen Young, Joe Lucas,
or Jim Wilburn at YES
(House 91, next to Financial Aid)
826-4965

Reynolds

• Continued from front page

Shansby said, "Ann Reynolds' decision was based on what she felt was best for the CSU system. All of the trustees applauded the decision."

Assemblymember Dan Hauser (D-Arcata) said in a telephone interview, "I think the chancellor took the graceful way out. She had lost the support of the board and it was only a matter of time."

Hauser called on the chancellor's office to be more responsive to the needs of faculty and students in the future.

Patrick Nicholson, president of the California Faculty Association, hopes Reynolds' resignation will bring about better relations between CSU faculty and the administration.

"As we have urged for years, the university will improve as the trustees take responsibility for their bureaucracy," Nicholson stated in a news release. "I think the new spirit of accountability will help better relations with the CSU faculty."

"We regret that matters deteriorated to the point that Dr. Reynolds had to resign," Nicholson stated.

Reynolds' resignation came during a turbulent week for the CSU administration. On Wednesday, the six-member Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Higher Education voted to place restrictions on how the CSU administration handles finances and executive pay raises.

The committee's proposed legislation, which will go before the full As-

sembly in May, would require pay matters to be discussed in open meetings and set limits on executive salary increases.

The subcommittee also proposes to make the CSU administrative budget a separate line item on the state's annual budget. This would give the Legislature more control over how the CSU system distributes funds between administrative and educational purposes.

At Friday's trustees meeting, steps were taken toward enforcing more control over the top level administration. Included in these steps was setting a policy that future pay raise proposals will be decided by the full board of trustees in open session and that the decisions would not be delegated to others.

The board's next regular meeting is set for May 16. At that time, a selection committee will be named to begin the process of naming a new chancellor. The committee will identify the top candidates culled from a national search and present them to the full board for final selection.

The chancellor's position is not subject to review or confirmation by either the governor or the Legislature.

Anne Ambrose, of the CSU public affairs office, said in a telephone interview that it's not known when Reynolds' successor will be named.

Reynolds, who holds a doctorate in zoology, hopes to receive a trustee professorship in the CSU system.

CIA

• Continued from front page

what they're doing is best for the country," he said.

The student protest was led by political science major Chris Little. Little read a statement to the crowd accusing the CIA of subversive actions including violating the law, overturning democratically elected governments and assassinating foreign officials.

The statement of protest, backed by what Little called a "group of concerned students and citizens," called on the "Associated Student Body, the Student Legislative Council and the Academic Senate to pass resolutions banning the

Central Intelligence Agency from the privilege of recruiting on campus."

A.S. vice president-elect Dan Close also confronted agent Hopkins during the short meeting and spoke out against the agency's appearance at HSU.

"I think, if it were up to the A.S.," Close said, "they wouldn't be allowed on campus."

Close said the A.S. will try to develop legislation on the student level banning the CIA from HSU.

CIA representatives will be conducting personal interviews at HSU through Thursday.

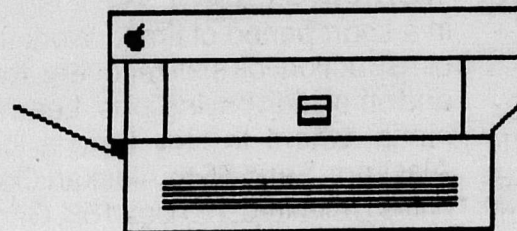
Wildlife

• Continued from page 15

scientists are up against in preserving biodiversity. In a panel discussion after the presentations the panelists pointed out some of the hurdles to overcome: the lack of communication between the thinkers and implementers of conservation plans and public and political ignorance and apathy towards the issue. "The politicians do not want to

give up control to a bunch of fruitcakes from universities interested in frogs and worms," said Jay Nicholas, of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Corvallis.

Nicholas pointed to the future for the answer of today's conservation plans. "Save the owls, save the (whales) but the real proof will be in 100 years from now," he said.



Lumberjack

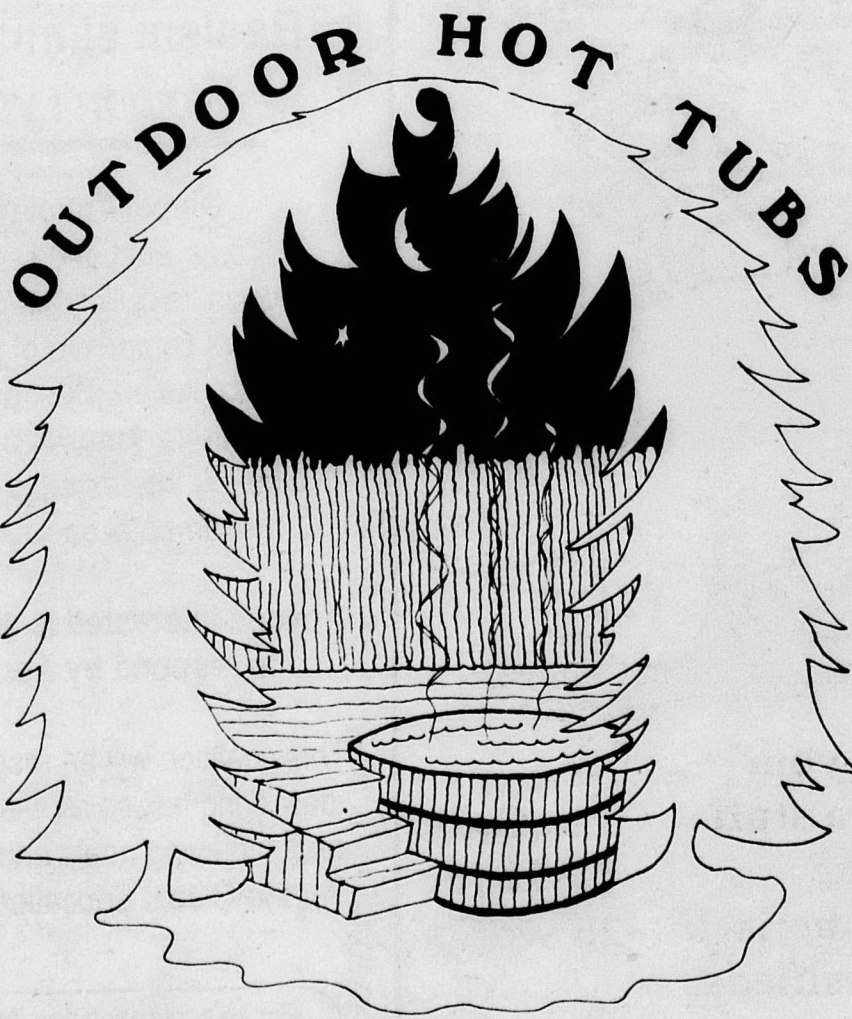
LaserWriter

Typesetting

All you'll ever need. 826-3259

COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MAGS, NEWSPAPERS • LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS • FROG POND

PRIVATE



Traditional Sauna Cabins

Café Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO

PASTRIES

FIREPLACE



OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON • INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS • CORNER 5th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228