

Fee hike

AS. President supports a 1988-89 proposal that includes \$4 increase with 3-year freeze

Maureen Magee
Campus reporter

The proposed A.S. fee increase for the 1988-89 school year could cost students an additional \$24,000 (estimated total) in fees if passed in the April 12 and 13 A.S. election.

"I am the last person to agree with a fee increase. If they could convince me, then they (board of finance) did damn well," said Al Elpusan, A.S. president.

The fee, if passed, would increase the A.S. fee \$4 for the next two years with the guarantee of no more fee increases

for the three years thereafter.

After much debate, Elpusan realized seven reasons to justify an increase: the new tele-communications system; the new postal increase; the minimum wage increase; a cost of living increase; program growth; stabilizing reserves; and rising insurance premiums.

Elpusan said immediate physical results of the fee will be slow but the presence of new programs will be felt as well as the growth of existing ones.

Elpusan's list, however, has not been prioritized and there is nothing to prevent next year's council from spending the funds elsewhere. However, the Board of Finance is

in the process of creating a reserve policy, which would present the new council with guidelines for the use of the money.

If the fee increase does not pass the problem will only get worse, Elpusan said. "The monster will start to grow to a size where the blow to students is going to be much greater. If it does not pass, programs will have to be cut and dropped which will only hurt students," he said.

"What really concerns me is the lack of interest in the election. We are the ones playing with your money, you elect us and you should know how the money is spent," Elpusan said.

THE Lumberjack

Vol. 64, No. 22

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 6, 1988

Inside

Campus

Vote!

A guide to the future of your money
Page 4.

Arts & Entertainment

Great sax

Just put your lips together and blow
Page 11.

Community

City Council

A guide to the future of your city
Page 15.

Sports

Well, well, Wells

If at first you don't succeed, try track again
Page 21.

The Far Side page 9
Opinion page 24
Op-Edit page 25
Calendar page 26
Classys page 27

Few criticize UC budget proposal

David Gallagher
Campus reporter

Critics of this year's University Center budget are hard to find, which is in sharp contrast from the reaction to last year's budget proposal.

"Very few people have come to see me about this year's budget, mainly because there is nothing wild and crazy about it," said Peter Liggett, a communication and behavior senior who is on the UC budget committee.

The main change in this year's budget will be depositing money in the general operating reserve to build a handicap elevator at the University Center and to put in a new telecommunications system.

"It is extremely demeaning for a student to use a freight elevator, and handicap students shouldn't have to be put through this," said Burt Nordstrom, director of the UC.

The committee also decided not to raise the student center fees, which are \$44 per semester.

"Even with money going into reserves and the new minimum wage increase, we will still have enough money," Liggett said.

The main reason there is enough money was last year's one-time \$35 increase.

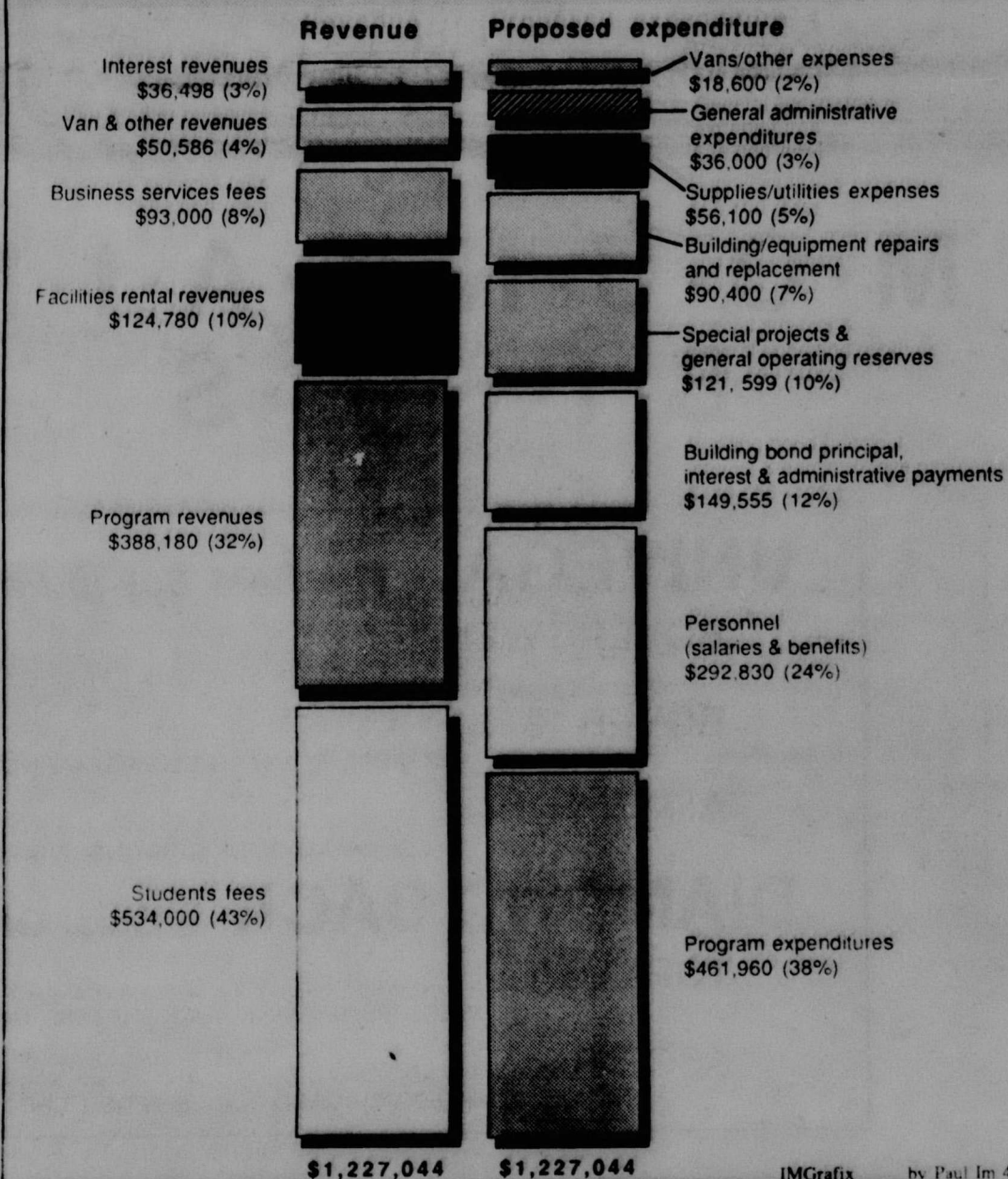
"The increase should have been made during the last couple of years instead of the huge increase last year, but we are in good shape now," Liggett said.

The committee also proposed guidelines to prevent huge increases — by not raising or lowering fees by more than ten percent annually.

Student fees are collected and sent to the Chancellor's office, where the money is pooled and redistributed to each of the 19 CSU campuses, according to each campus' request.

The lack of critics of the budget proposal was evident at the March 23 public hearing.

UC Proposed Budget 1988-89



Because of a lack of respondents, the meeting only lasted 15 minutes.

"It is a thorough, straight-forward budget with very little revisions to be made," Nordstrom said.

The committee consists of seven students. The management draws up the proposal, explaining what goals they have in

mind. The committee then votes on it. If it is approved, the budget goes to HSU President Alistair McCrone for approval, and then to the Chancellor's office.

A screening committee will begin interviewing for next year's student board members on April 15. Any full-time student can apply for this job.



Lucerne Ice Cream.....3/\$5

Laura Scudder
Twin-packs.....\$1.19

San Miguel Beer.....2/\$8

Almaden Table Wine 1.5 l.....2/\$6

Pepsi Cola 6-pack cans.....\$1.69

600 F Street, Arcata
Uniontown Shopping Center
We're Open 24 Hours A Day



MEXICAN FOOD

For Here or To Go

Feminist/Political Songwriter

Judy Fjell

Wednesday, April 13th
9 p.m.

- Vegetarian or Meat
- Sierra Nevada Ale &
Carta Blanca On Tap

854 9th Street, Arcata • 822-3441

(Under the Blue Awning Between H St. & I St.)

M·O·U·N·T·A·I·N B·I·K·E·S



UNIVEGA — *The Best Buy in Fat Tires*

ROVER TWELVE\$259.98
CLICK SHIFTING, FAT TIRES, 12 SPEEDS

ROVER 18\$329.98
18 SPEEDS, SHIMANO CLICK SHIFTING, ALLOY EQUIP.

ALPINA UNO\$449.98
SHIMANO CLICK SHIFTING, BIO-PACE, 18 SPEEDS

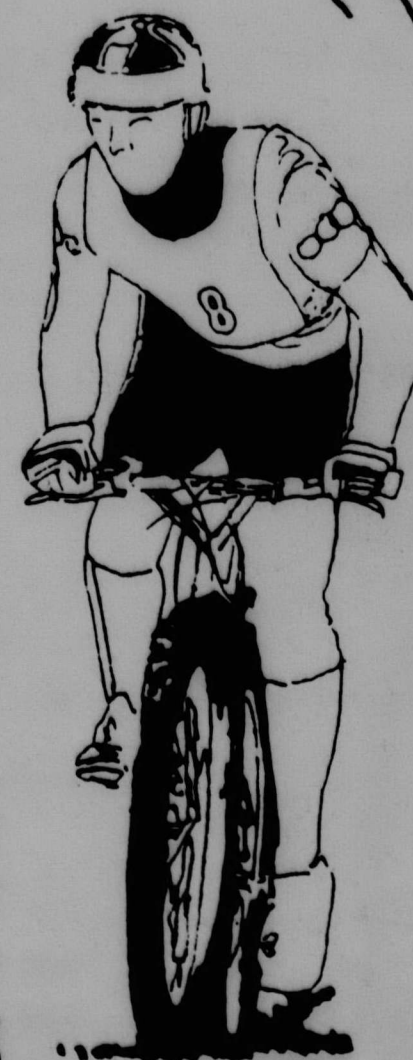
DIAMOND BACK — *Great Off Road Performance*

TOPANGA\$349.98
18 SPEEDS, SHIMANO CLICK SHIFTERS, U-BRAKES

ASCENT\$439.98
18 SPEEDS, SHIMANO CLICK SHIFTING, CHR-MO FRAME & FORK

LIFE CYCLE THE COMPLETE
BICYCLE OUTFITTER

1593 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-7755



Risk ? Science students use toxic chemicals in class; departments work to minimize exposure levels

Ulla Pajala
Campus reporter

The chemistry and biology departments are the main users of pure hazardous chemicals on campus, but they also have the best knowledge of the hazards among departments.

Jerald Hopkins, university environmental Health and Occupational Safety Officer said geology, natural resources, and the marine laboratory in Trinidad are probably the second biggest users. The art department ranks next after these three because it uses not pure chemicals but solvents.

HSU is still exempt from Proposition 65, which requires only businesses to label their toxic and hazardous chemicals, but a bill has been proposed to include universities, Hopkins said.

The Federal Occupational Safety Health Administration regulates the working conditions for the workers. It doesn't specifically include students, but they are protected because they work under the same conditions as teachers, who are protected.

"We had California OSHA come through all our laboratories," Hopkins said.

The Chemistry department has a few thousand kinds of chemicals, and "many hundreds of them are toxic or quite dangerous in explosion hazards or fire hazards or any number of things," said Chemistry Department Chairman Richard Paselk. "But most of them are in fairly small supplies."

HSU has two stockrooms in Science A, and one of them has a flammable storage room which "is specially designed but 30

'These levels may indeed cause acute symptoms (headaches, fatigue, lassitude, irritability, nausea and anorexia) in some individuals.'

California OSHA report.

years old. It is a locked room with heavy walls and blow-out windows. If it caught on fire the windows would blow out instead of the walls blowing out," Paselk said. It also has an automatic fire extinguisher he said.

Students wear safety glasses and rubber gloves depending on what they are working with.

"In general we don't allow students to use chemicals that would require respirators. The exposure to vapors and dangerous chemicals is fairly well minimized because we have in our new laboratories individual hoods for every student. Students are not exposed to vapors very much, not nearly as much as they were last year," he said.

Chemicals that are low in toxicity or can be diluted sufficiently so that they are not a danger to the environment, can be disposed through evaporation. What can be disposed down the sink are biodegradable chemicals and minerals in low concentrations, Paselk said.

"Organic chemicals are generally natural substances but you don't find them pure. So you disperse them and they are going to be

harmless (in the atmosphere).

But some chemicals like hydrocarbons or dioxin shouldn't be dispersed in any concentration because they harm the environment, he said.

The biology department deals with several hundred chemicals and a small percentage of them present chemical hazards. Alcohols and formaldehydes are probably the most common used because "so many of the biological specimens are preserved in formaldehyde," said Biology Department Chair Milton Boyd. "What we are really concerned about is breathing vapors and materials getting to skin."

In 1985, the department asked California OSHA to provide consultation service and measure the levels of xylene in human anatomy laboratory room 362 of Science Building A and formaldehyde levels in room 452 of Science Building A. Formaldehyde causes cancer in animals in laboratory studies. Both levels were under OSHA's permissible exposure levels (PELs).

But xylene levels may reach 42 percent

of the PELs.

"These levels may indeed cause acute symptoms (headaches, fatigue, lassitude, irritability, nausea and anorexia) in some individuals," according to the California OSHA report.

"I don't find that to be acceptable and I have proposed ever since that time that the university fund a project to increase the ventilation in the wing of that old building." That project would probably cost \$3 million. Meanwhile the laboratory is operated with open windows, Boyd said.

"When that building was built, there was very little concern of environmental exposure to chemicals. Now there is a great deal of concern. I'm very hopeful that we will see that work completed within the next three years.

Like the chemistry department, the biology department has a centralized storage room with a locked, special room containing an automatic fire extinguisher for flammable materials. In case of explosion, the panels on the wall will blow out so that rest of the building will stay undamaged.

Boyd said students' protection includes door fume hoods, in which dangerous chemicals are set. These fume hoods are found in almost every laboratory and they suck out the dangerous fumes. In addition, students can wear aprons, gloves and safety glasses.

Most of the chemicals are disposed locally (in the air or down the sink). Both the biology and chemistry departments have hazardous materials that can not be disposed locally. That material is packaged according to safety regulations and sent once or twice a year to designated hazardous waste sites outside the area.

Students join SAY AH! campaign, pick up trash to help feed hungry

Paul Elias
Campus reporter

While AIDS has replaced hunger as the mass media's darling, Ethiopians and Americans alike are still starving.

And though Leo DeFazio is concerned with AIDS, he is more concerned with feeding hungry people. More specifically, he is trying to feed Humboldt County's hungry.

For this reason DeFazio, a 35 year-old graduate student, organized Students And Youth Against Hunger (SAY AH!). SAY AH!, in conjunction with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, is organizing an April 16 Hunger Clean-up project.

DeFazio is soliciting the help of HSU, College of the Redwoods and local high school students. While the students are picking up trash on April 16 they will be asking individuals in the community to donate cash.

DeFazio's goal is to raise \$1,000. Half of the money raised will be given to 12 local food shelves in the area. Food shelves distribute non-perishable food to more than 2,000 hungry County residents.

The other half of the money raised will be given to the National Student Campaign

Against Hunger organization, which is based in Boston. This organization provides SAY AH! and other organizations on other college campuses with guidelines and advice in setting up fund raisers. In return the National Student Campaign Against Hunger receives one-half of the fund raising proceeds. The money they receive is donated to starving third-world nations.

DeFazio is kicking off the Hunger Clean-up project with an interesting dining concept on April 14 which he calls the "Hunger Cabaret."

According to DeFazio the "Hunger Cabaret" will symbolize the distribution of food throughout the world. Admission will be free and upon entering each person will be given a postcard that will divide the room into three parts.

A dinner consisting of an appetizer, steak dinner with vegetable, potato and wine, served on a raised platform in the front of the room will be awarded to five percent of the people attending. A meal consisting of rice, vegetable and juice will be consumed by 35 percent of the people attending. These chosen ones will eat with normal dinner-ware on tables.

The remaining 60 percent of the people will eat while sitting on the floor behind the tables. The meal will consist of rice and water.

Serious reason needed to drop classes is a professor's choice

Ulla Pajala
Campus reporter

If you failed your first midterm, don't bother trying to use that as an excuse to drop the class.

It is not one of the serious and compelling reasons accepted as a reason to drop a course after the Feb. 1 deadline.

This policy was mandated by the California State University Chancellor's office in 1973 and is in effect at all 19 CSU campuses. The decision as to what reasons are serious and compelling enough is left to the discretion of individual faculty members, said Records Office Supervisor Gladys Hewitt.

Even though there is no list of acceptable reasons and cases are decided on individual basis, a serious illness, an accident, a death in the family, serious emotional distress, the break up of a long-term relationship and a change in job hours are commonly accepted reasons.

The reason has to be approved by the instructor and then by the department chairman or the dean of the college. There was also a \$2 fee for dropping the course and, after Feb. 15, the fee is \$10. The last day to drop a course is April 15.

Biology Professor Raymond Barratt said he didn't accept some drop forms when he was the dean of the College of Science from 1970-85. In those cases, he said, the reason the students wanted to drop the course was because they had taken too many units and couldn't handle them.

Before 1973, students wanting to drop after the deadline had no choice but to accept an F for the class. The policy was implemented so students who drop classes after the deadline with a serious and compelling reason receive W's for withdrawal, which don't affect their grade point average. The university's overall grade point average won't be falsely affected either, Barratt said.

Home Economics and Child Development Chair Nancy Frost said she "pretty much agrees with the instructor" and has never refused to accept an instructor's approval.

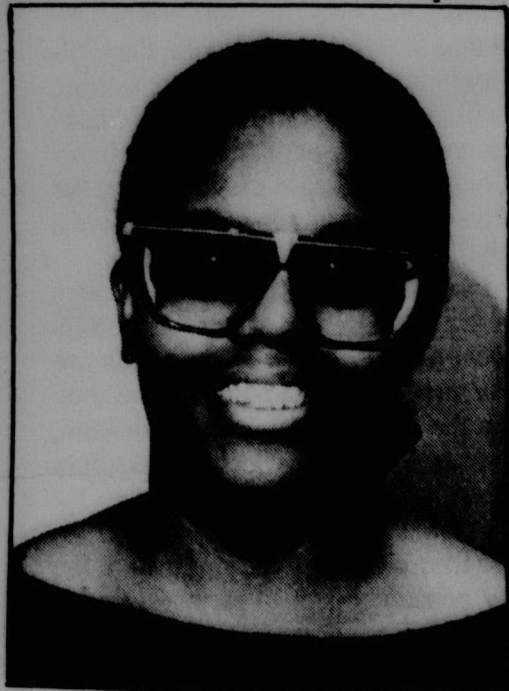
Art Professor Sheila Ross said it is "annoying for me to find out that a student is dropping the class," especially in classes with high enrollment because the student occupied a place another student may have wanted. However, she said, she respects students and tries to be sympathetic with them.

Election '88/ Three vie for presidential spot

Drew Merz
Campus reporter

Well, with Associated Students elections coming up and all, we here at The Lumberjack thought it'd be a swell idea to give all of you dedicated and concerned students a quick rundown on the various presidential candidates, so you don't just go out and vote for some schmuck whose name sounds vaguely familiar.

Also, although you've probably heard this before, you're going to sound really stupid complaining about what kind of president we end up with next year if you don't even bother to vote. To avoid this kind of terrible dilemma, try and take the time to make some decisions on April 12-



Vicki Allen

13, even if it is just punching a hole in a neat looking piece of paper. With that in mind (but without any further ado), here they are...

VICKI ALLEN

Associated Students Vice President Vicki Allen, running for Student Legislative Council president, said her accessibility will make her the best choice for the office.

"It's really important to get information from the students and the other council members; communication is the key to making student government work," she said.

Allen, a social science junior, has three years of experience in student government, ranging from committee involvement and community program work during the 1985-86 school year to SLC programming commissioner last year and vice president this year.

Allen said her campaign is based on finding and reaching attainable goals the students want next year, rather than making promises now that she can't keep later. "Right now I'm working with (Vice President of Academic Affairs) Mike Wartell on holding a public campus conference next September to find out what the students want."

She said working with President Al Elpusan has taught her a lot about how to manage the job of SLC president. "I think watching him has helped me a lot. Al had a very active cabinet, and I think that's a big part of communicating effectively and making the right choices."

Another of Elpusan's ideas Allen hopes

to use is requiring all council members to provide a regular written report of what they're doing.

"A few times this year I've found myself losing touch with other people, just because no one really talked about what they were doing or why. I think if we keep up to date with those kinds of things, we'll get a lot more accomplished. There are a lot of issues to deal with, and we need more communication to handle them effectively."

Allen said communication with the students is just as important. "There are so many needs around campus; we need to make sure students know what is available to them so that funding can go where the students want it to go."

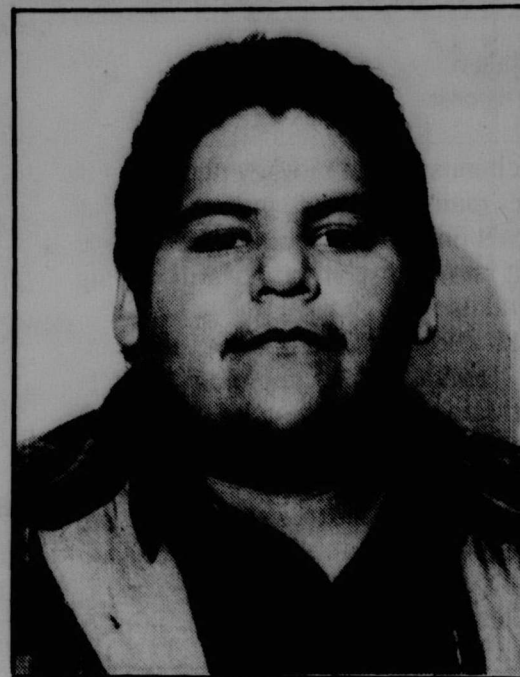
Next year Allen said she plans to work closely with the campus public relations director to create a strong campaign to reach the students, including talking to club members and program participants, as well as conducting campus surveys.

Allen said a major factor in holding office is putting the position ahead of other commitments. "The Associated Students job has to be top priority. If you can't give it what it deserves, you have no business being there."

RANDY VILLA

Presidential candidate Randy Villa said his organizational and leadership skills will help him a great deal if he is elected for office.

"We need a strong leader who can go out and get things done; someone who can think and act quickly," said Planning Commissioner Villa. Part of that involves running things efficiently and smoothly, he



Randy Villa

said, so that issues don't get bogged down and grind to a halt.

Three-year SLC veteran Villa thinks he qualifies. "I have good communication skills to let people know what I think as simply as I can," he said. "I think I have a lot of fresh ideas about what can be done; I have a different perspective than most, and I can make people think. You might not agree with me, but I'll make you think about it."

He said a problem on campus is that a majority of the students don't care enough to get involved with the decisions the SLC is making. "The students seem pretty apathetic sometimes. They won't do anything unless something directly affects them. I

Please see **PRESIDENT** next page

Dormitory lottery

Returning residents gamble for new rooms

Paul Elias
Campus reporter

Dormitory residents who want to return to the dorms next year will be gambling in the "dorm lottery" April 14.

For the first time, the Office of Residential Life will be holding a lottery to assign rooms to returning residents. In the past, a first-come-first-serve system was used to assign room changes. For this reason some students camped out in front of the Housing Office the night before assignments were handed out.

"In the past we have had a complicated re-signing up program," said Assistant Director of Residential Life John Capaccio. "It took several hours of the students' time, filling out forms and standing in line.

With the lottery, the rooms will be dispersed fairly," he said.

The lottery does not involve as much paperwork and there are no lines. A student who has submitted a housing application and has made an initial \$300 payment will be randomly assigned a lottery number. The lottery will be held April 14 at 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Priority will be given according to the order of the draw. Each student who has turned in an application and an initial payment will be assigned a lottery number. However, students wishing to retain their same rooms will be able to do so without competing in the lottery.

Depending on the number of returning residents, students might be assigned to the same room automatically. Because campus policy stipulates only 33.3 percent of the 1,100 bed spaces on campus can be reserved for returning students, a room cannot be guaranteed. But in the 10 years Capaccio has been working in the housing

office, he said a returning student has never been denied space because of overcrowding.

And this year is no exception. All returning residents will be housed.

"Historically, we find 400 to be a magic number. We usually receive about 400 applications and 400 is roughly 33.3 percent of 1,100," he said. "And of all the applications from returning students we receive, not all of them ultimately decide to live on campus," Capaccio said.

And although the housing office has already received more than 3,000 housing applications from new students, Capaccio predicts HSU will be able to house nearly everyone requesting housing.

"Not everyone applying is going to attend HSU. And not all those new students who will be attending are going to live on campus," he said. "We have had as many as 7,000 applications in a year and still managed to house everyone who wanted on-campus housing."

Capaccio said this year there were "two or three" students who requested on-campus housing but were denied because the dorms were full. In this situation, he said, the student would be referred to the Community Housing Office, which provides students with information about available housing in the area.

WILDFLOWER

CAFE & BAKERY

Morning Hours
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Cinnamon Rolls,
Muffins, and
Coffee

Lunch & Dinner
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Vegetarian Cafe

1604 G St. • Arcata • 822-0360

**BOB'S
LUNCH
-n-STUFF**

3rd and G St.
Eureka, CA

Eureka's New Alternative.

Pleasant Atmosphere

Dining, Dancing, Wine & Beer

Formerly **Pink Palace** (Same Management)
Monday is **Miller Night** - Pitchers \$2

Open
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. 6 a.m. - 2 a.m.

442-3992

Your vote counts!

Cast yours for '88.

PRESIDENT

• Continued from previous page
hate when people say 'I wish it was like this.' It's their own fault. If they're not going to speak out, things are going to be decided without them."

Villa said one of his concerns lies with the representation of minority students on campus. "I think there needs to be more recruitment of minorities at HSU," he said.

He said another problem along those lines is the lack of minority teachers on campus. "Minorities on campus need role models to look up to. How are they supposed to learn about them if they don't hear about any non-western heroes? All they ever hear about are the drug deals in Latin America."

Villa wants to start a mandatory lower and upper division ethnic studies requirement for people working in the fields of teaching, counseling, and social work. He envisions it as replacing existing requirements for those people, rather than adding new ones.

Villa also said there should be better communication between the council and

the students, and next year he plans to set up a committee for this purpose. Its job, as he sees it, would be to distribute fliers and put out ads in local papers to let the students know what is going on.

"I'm not the type of guy who likes to sit around and wait," said Villa. "I think we should always be looking for a better answer or compromise. You can be a leader or you can be led; I don't like to be led."

PAUL SCHMIDT III

If Paul Schmidt III is elected Associated Students president, he said the SLC will become more accountable for what it's doing.

"The students don't know what's going on because, quite simply, the SLC hasn't told us much," said business/administration sophomore Schmidt, who is running with vice-presidential candidate Jennifer Stemper.

Schmidt served as SLC freshman dorm representative for a part of the 1986-87 school year, as well as serving on the aca-

Please see PRESIDENT page 9



Jennifer Stemper

Paul Schmidt III

SALE



20% - 60% OFF
EVERYTHING WE SELL
APRIL 4-17 ONLY

Jacoby's Storehouse
On The Plaza • Arcata
822-7782

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 11-4

Fox trots; Dearborn, Stemper left to face the election music

Drew Merz
Campus reporter

Hopefully, you're now sort of familiar with the candidates for SLC president. So, along those very same lines, we thought we would continue to inform the masses and do a little piece about the people who want to be second-in-command; the vice presidential candidates.

Since we've already done our little "go out and vote, dammit" pep talk, I won't trouble you further with your patriotic duties and so on. But the election police will be watching you, so vote, or else.

DEWITT DEARBORN

DeWitt Dearborn says one of the most important parts of an effective student council is encouraging new and diverse viewpoints.

"We need to stir things up more around here," said Dearborn, who is currently SLC representative-at-large and chair of the personnel committee. "If everyone goes with the flow, you don't really get much done."

Political science sophomore Dearborn said he thinks the SLC needs to get more motivated. "Our council this year was lazy. When you get voted into office, you need to be ready to work hard to do what the voters want."

Dearborn has three plans for next

year's council. He wants to set up a rape prevention awareness week, as well as a permanent escort service for women on campus. "I'm fairly certain that the service we've got now won't continue next year. What I want isn't some little quick-fix thing; it's going to stay around for a long time."

Dearborn's second plan is to try to make the campus alcohol policy more lenient. "The problem right now is that no one can drink in the dorms, so they go and party off-campus and drive home drunk. I'd rather see people vandalizing buildings than driving home drunk and risking killing people. It's just not worth it."

Another problem Dearborn sees is in the way SLC public relations were handled this year; he wants to set up a better public relations system for students to tell them what SLC is doing.

"The SLC needs to let people know what's going on, so they know what we're doing with their money. If we don't do that, we're just spending it for them on whatever we want to. That doesn't make any sense at all."

JENNIFER STEMPER

Jennifer Stemper, running for vice president, said communication is the key to a better student council.

The way to achieve satisfactory communication between the student legisla-

Please see VICE PRESIDENT page 9

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE VOTE!



VOTE!



VOTE!

in the A.S. election April 12 & 13

Polling Locations

U.C. Quad 10 - 4 • Natural Resources 10 - 4
Library 10 - 4 (Tue)/ 10 - 8 (Wed)
Science A 10 - 4

Bring your current student ID card!
Paid for by the Associated Students

AS ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SAMPLE BALLOT

President

- 1.) Vicki Allen
- 2.) Paul Schmidt Jr.
- 3.) Randy Villa

Vice President

- 5.) Jennifer Stemper
- 6.) Dewitt Dearborn
- 7.) Kimberly Fox

Planning Commissioner

- 9.) William Buppert (unopposed)
- 11.) Jeff Levie (unopposed)

External Affairs Commissioner

- 13.) James Conroy (unopposed)

Student Affairs Commissioner

- 15.) LaRae Williams

Programming Commissioner

- 16.) Gary J. Gerritsen
- 18.) Corina Morris (unopposed)

Repe-At-Large — Vote for only one

- 20.) William A. Lassell
- 21.) Leslie "Skip" Warren
- 22.) Christine Wentholt
- 23.) Kenneth Geisick
- 24.) Carla Mahre
- 25.) Lou Richards

Representatives of the Colleges

Vote Only For Your College

Behavioral and Social Studies Rep.

- 28.) Molly A. Quinlan (unopposed)

Science Rep.

- 30.) Elizabeth Clark (unopposed)

Natural Resources Rep.

- 32.) Tim Meyers (unopposed)

Creative Arts Rep.

- 34.) Sharon Blair
- 35.) Thomas King

Humanities Rep.

Vacant

Business and Technology Rep.

- 39.) Steve Schaffer (unopposed)

Health, Education and Professional Studies Rep.

- 41.) Dawna Petersen (unopposed)

A.S. Fee Increase

- 43.) Yes
- 44.) No

Amendment to Article IV of the A.S. Constitution

- 46.) Yes
- 47.) No

Write In Candidates Only

- 49.)
- 50.)

Ballot Referendum Regarding Proposed Fee Increase

The Student Legislative Council endorses a "YES" vote on the following fee increase proposal:

FEE INCREASE PROPOSAL

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEE FOR 88/89 SHALL INCREASE BY \$4 TO \$46, FOR 89/90 BY \$4 TO \$50, AND SHALL REMAIN AT \$50 FOR THE FOLLOWING THREE YEARS.

☐ YES ☐ NO

A change to the A.S. constitution will be voted on by the students on April 12 and 13. The changes are due to the shift to semesters and the addition of a new college. Article IV is as follows:

Student Legislative Council

A. The Student Legislative Council shall be the legislative branch of the Association.
B. Membership in the SLC shall consist of twelve (12) representatives—seven (7) college representatives (one from each college of the University), four (4) representatives-at-large, one (1) freshman Representative; and five (5) Commissioners — Commissioner of Academic Affairs, Commissioner of External Affairs, Commissioner of Planning, Commissioner of Student Affairs, and Commissioner of Programming.

The college representatives shall consist of the following:

1. College of Behavioral and Social Sciences
2. College of Business and Technology
3. College of Creative Arts
4. College of Humanities
5. College of Natural Resources
6. College of Science
7. College of Health, Education and Professional Studies

(changes are underlined)

☐ YES ☐ NO

This Friday, April 8, is the last day to sign up as a WRITE-IN candidate for the Associated Students election. Get your packet from the Associated Students Business Office in NHE 112. You will need to get 50 signatures. No one is running for Humanities Representative. Planning Commissioner, External Affairs Commissioner, Academic Affairs Commissioner and Programming Commissioner are running unopposed, as are the offices of Behavioral and Social Studies Representative, Science Representative, Natural Resources Representative, Business and Technology Representative, and Health, Education and Professional Studies Representative. Make it a fair race—run as a write-in candidate.

PAID FOR BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Cogeneration plant tries again despite list of needed repairs

Janet Del Grande
Campus reporter

The Department of Housing and Food Service's cogeneration plant is operating again, although there is still a list of items to be corrected.

The plant — which was in operation for two weeks before shutting down February 2 for repairs — was restarted Friday. It's main purpose is to generate energy for the dining and food services program at a cost less than Pacific Gas and Electric would charge. In addition, exhaust from the plant's engine is used to heat domestic water and produce space heat. Boilers, which had been the main source of water heating, revert mainly to a backup system.

"The idea is for the plant to pay for itself in seven or eight years. Electricity costs are rising, things are sometimes more expensive here on the North Coast, and we need to stay competitive (with the rest of the CSU system)," said Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb.

Harland Harris, director of housing and food services for Lumberjack Enterprises, attributed the February shut-down to a list of items which need to be corrected before the contracting job will be considered completed.

"Some automatic controls need to be corrected," Harris said. "There is a valve missing in the cogeneration building. Outgoing water can't be heated to the neces-

sary temperature of 200 degrees until the valve is in."

Webb said another problem is an improperly wired control panel. Responsibility for the repair work is being attributed to sub-contractors of CMH3, a Redding contracting firm with overall responsibility for the project.

Electricity in the residence halls was shut off during spring break, and although there are still items to be corrected, the plant is in operation.

Harris said LJE will sell excess energy to the university for one cent per kilowatt less than PG&E charges, so the university will benefit from the system, too.

The cost of the system, which is financed through a three-percent College Facilities Loan Program, was \$1.1 million. Because some transformers containing PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) had to be exchanged for a type that did not contain the chemical, there was a \$75,000 cost overrun.

"In the long run, it will be cost effective," Harris said. "After the loan is paid off, the rest is gravy."

Another energy conservation project spearheaded by Harris was the solar panels added to Sunset and Redwood halls in 1978. Since then, a 33 percent savings in the cost of natural gas has been realized by Housing and Dining Services annually.

Harris said at this point he is "50 percent happy" and will be happier when the list is completely corrected.

Marino's Club



The Dating Games Returns!
(just like on T.V.)

Wednesday, April 13th at 8 p.m.
with Dana Hall (KRED Radio)

♥ Win A Romantic Dinner For Two ♥

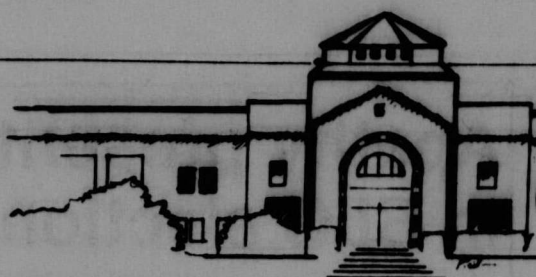
Call or come by for application.



865 9th Street

No One Under 21

Arcata



Campus clips

Everything you wanted to know about textiles and more. The 14th Annual Textile Exhibition, sponsored by the Home Economics Department, will continue April 6 through 15 in the Library.

The exhibit, displayed on the library's first floor, features student projects in weaving. The Textile Exhibition is on display during regular library hours.

From the free money department: Community service projects directed by HSU students that meet identifiable community needs are eligible to apply for grants from a fund of \$8,000 in lottery money.

Applications for these grants are available from the Youth Educational Services House 91. The applications are due April 29 by 5 p.m.

A proposal development workshop for potential applicants will be held on Sunday, April 17 at the Y.E.S. house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information contact Pamela Simmons at 826-4965.

From the safe choice department comes the Red Cross water-safety chairman appointment. Red Cross picked Larry Angelel, a professor in the Health and Physical Education.

As water-safety chairman, Angelel is responsible for all Red Cross swimming, lifesaving and other safety classes in the county.

And from the archives comes a free public lecture on Mexican art and architecture on Friday at 7 p.m. in Art 102.

The speaker, Esperanza Ramirez Romero, is an expert in Mexican architecture and historical monuments from Michoacan University in Morelia, Mexico. She is a history professor at the the Michoacan University.

For details, call 826-3625 or 3629.

Veteran Awareness Week. The HSU Office of Veteran Affairs will hold a dedication ceremony on Saturday.

The activities begin at 11 a.m. at Eureka's Veterans Memorial Building (10th and H streets), where a POW/MIA flag will be raised. A color guard and rifle salute will follow.

Other activities include music, refreshments and a veteran's reunion.

At 8 p.m. a dance will be held at the Veterans memorial building in Arcata, 14th and J streets.

A picnic and flag-raising ceremony will be held Sunday at noon in Arcata's Redwood Park.

Several additional activities will be held on campus beginning Monday. President Alistair McCrone will preside over a flag-raising at 10 a.m. in front of the library. At noon, former POW Red McDaniel will be speak at a free lecture in the Kate Buchanan Room.

On Tuesday, Marian Shelton and other former POWs will speak from noon to 2 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

President McCrone will preside over the dedication of the "moving wall archives" at the library foyer at 10 a.m.

On Thursday and Friday there will be speeches on the quad at noon.

For more information about Veterans Awareness Week call 826-4971.

This week's blue light special. To make the courtesy phones on campus more prominent at night, lights have been installed above each of the 25 phones.

Homeless Conference. A free conference sponsored by the Homeless Society Chapter will be held on April 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

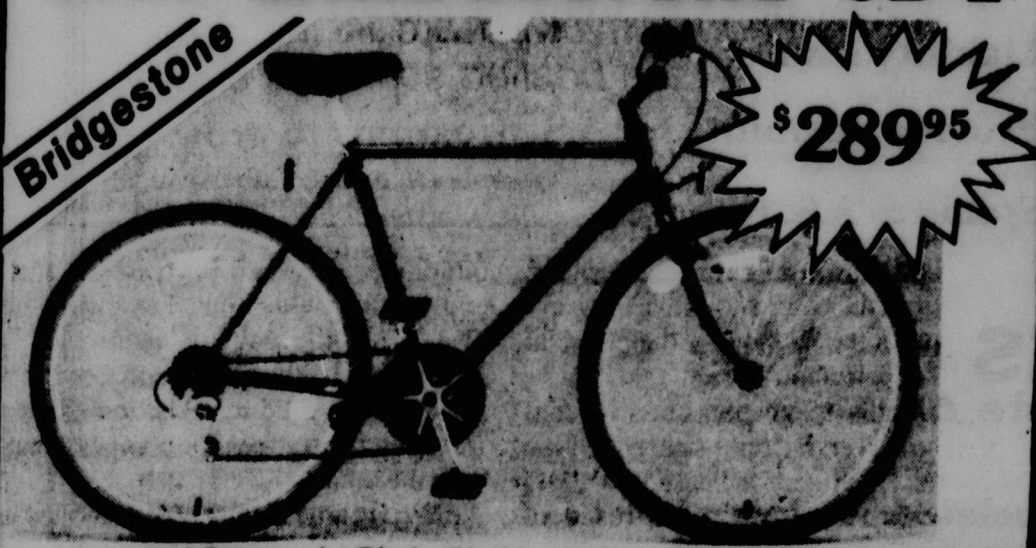
Various workshops and speakers will be presented throughout the day. Free childcare is available. A free chicken barbeque will be held at noon while the reggae band World Map performs on the quad.

For more information contact Ruben Bottelo at 826-2441.

Adventure's Edge

650 TENTH • ARCATA • 822-4673
408 "F" ST. • EUREKA • 445-3035

1988 BRIDGESTONE CB-2



\$289⁹⁵

• 18 speed 'Click-Shift' • Alloy Rims •

PEOPLE'S RECORDS

Phone: 822-ROCK

| List Price | People's Price |
|------------|----------------|
| \$9.98 | \$7.98 |
| \$8.98 | \$6.98* |
| \$6.98 | \$5.98* |

*Except WEA Products

Mon.-Fri. 11-6

Saturday 11-5



On The Arcata Plaza

CenterArts Presents...



Lew Tabackin

with the Award-Winning

HSU P.M. Big Jazz Band

Director: Gil Cline

Saturday, April 9

8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre

General \$4; Students/Seniors \$3

In conjunction with Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, nominated 10 times for Grammy Awards!

Recipient of Downbeat's magazine as jazz flutist of the year.

RIDGE STRING QUARTET

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

8 P.M. VAN DUZER THEATRE

Tickets \$10/9 General,

\$9/8 Students/Seniors

"The Ridge is already entitled to the claims of musical elevation implied by its name. They approached their repertory with ensemble polish and maturity."

—The New York Times



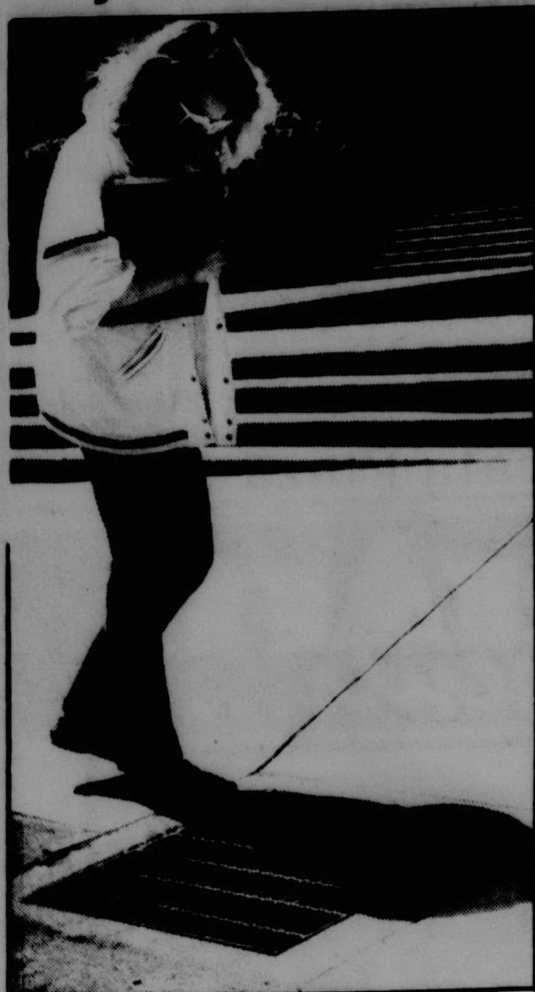
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

University Ticket Office HSU The New
Outdoor Store Arcata The Works Eureka



Water, money down the drain

6 years, 10.5 million gallons... and counting



Journalism senior Lynn Enemark looks into a drain that houses a six-gallon-per-minute water leak located in front of the library. The leak, which engineers said may just be an underground spring, may be costing the university up to \$6,349 each year.

David Gallagher
Campus reporter

Some things seem to stay the same at HSU. The giant redwood trees, the fog rolling in at night and the constant muffled sound of water going down the drain in front of the library.

The water has baffled the administration and engineers, who can't figure out whether the water is actually a leak or an underground spring filtering into the drain.

Plant Operations is planning to tear up the concrete this summer to begin phase two of a project which involves installing a new phone system for the university. If the crew discovers that the water is actually a spring, a storm drain will be constructed to redirect the water.

A source who wishes to remain anonymous, said the water is going through the drain at a rate of six gallons per minute, which amounts to more than 3 million gallons a year.

If it is a leak, the annual cost to HSU for the water alone is estimated at \$3,162. Nevertheless, a sewage cost of \$3,187 is already being paid just for the water going down the drain, according to Monica Campbell of the Arcata Public Works department.

"The University pays twice for the water if it is a leak — once when we get the water and then when it goes down the drain," said Wayne Hawkins, supervisor of grounds

and landscape.

"It's terrible that this water is going to waste, especially in a possible drought year," said John Redline, a radiologist at the campus health center.

The possible leak has been running for more than six years. Last fall water was pouring into the drain at a rate of five gallons per minute before the Plant Operations crew was able to slow it with a plug to two gallons per minute when the campus telephone lines were being put in. The plug was suppose to determine where the possible leak was, however it was unsuccessful.

There was not enough time to investigate the leak when the phone lines were being put in because it was supposed to be put in before school started.

"We don't have a clue where the leak is — if there is one — anywhere between the library and Founders Hall," Wayne Hawkins said.

"We didn't take the time to try and find the leak because we think it is more to the east side of where we were putting in the phone lines," said Bruce Hawkins, project manager of Plant Operations.

Two years ago, the Plant Operations crew tested for, and found, fluorine in the water, indicating — but not proving — the water could be coming from a leak.

"The fluorine could have seeped into a spring well from garden watering, causing the water in the drain to have fluorine," Wayne Hawkins said.

Apathy present in SLC election

Viky Boyd
Campus Reporter

Associated Students President Al Elpusan expressed concern at Monday night's meeting about apparent student apathy for coming elections.

Elpusan said only four council members had spoken to a similarly small crowd at the open mike on the quad planned weeks ago.

Public Relations Commissioner Ruth Mountaingrove also added that no write-in candidates have surfaced and that few of those running for office are opposed.

The deadline to submit a petition as a write-in candidate is this Friday.

Applications (available in the A.S. Business office) are also being accepted for the appointed positions of Treasurer, California State Student Association Representative and Public Relations Commissioner.

If the water is a leak, it could be coming from either HSU's, Arcata's or Eureka's waterpipes, because all three pipes run between the library and Founder's Hall. This means that HSU could be paying a sewage charge for someone else's leak. If it is someone else's water then they will pay for getting it fixed, according to Wayne Hawkins.

AS Voter Info!

Ballot Referendum Regarding Proposed Fee Increase

The Student Legislative Council endorses the following fee increase proposal:

FEE INCREASE PROPOSAL

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEE FOR 88/89 SHALL INCREASE BY \$4 TO \$46, FOR 89/90 BY \$4 TO \$50, AND SHALL REMAIN AT \$50 FOR THE FOLLOWING THREE YEARS.

☐ YES

☐ NO

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY!

The A.S. is planning now for our future fiscal stability. This increase will offset rising costs due to :

- 1) The new campus telecommunications system.
- 2) Postal increases.
- 3) Minimum wage increases.
- 4) Liability insurance increases.
- 5) Provide flexibility for A.S. programs to grow.
- 6) Stabilize A.S. reserves

Plan for the Future—Vote YES on the Fee Increase

Bring your student ID to vote April 12 & 13.



Paid for by the Associated Students

PRESIDENT

• Continued from page 5
demic senate and the housing and personnel committees.

"Our platform is communication. I would like to set up a polling committee that would conduct surveys to get the overall student viewpoint on a regular basis. The students need to know what's in the works and what they can do about it."

Schmidt said the school's budget is one of the things which should be handled differently. "For one thing, the stipends for president and vice president are way too high; I would like to cut at least \$500 off of

each of them.

The reason for this, he said, is because with the stipends as high as they are, there is a motivation to go for the position for the money rather than because someone thinks they can do a good job. "You end up with people who don't care about the job at all; they just want the money and the title on the résumé."

Schmidt said he has set aside a great deal of time next year for student government. "I'm ready to go out there and work on it. I know how the SLC runs, and I think I can make a difference."

VICE PRESIDENT

• Continued from page 5
tive council and the students, she said, is to use the media on campus. "We need to use The Lumberjack and KHSU to let the students know what's going on," said Stemper, journalism sophomore. "The Lumberjack is available to everyone who wants to see it, and I think it should be used more."

Stemper, who is running with presidential candidate Paul Schmidt, has served on the academic affairs committee, and is a staff writer for The Lumberjack. She said her experience as a reporter will help her a great deal in working with the media next year. "I know how the paper works, and I think I'll be able to relate well to campus media in communicating with the students on a wide scale."

She also thinks committees should play a bigger part in the SLC. "The ideas are all there, but I think that in some cases aren't heard by the people who pass resolutions. Committee members should be heard from more."

"We need to have an SLC that's watched more closely. If you look at the budget, a big chunk of it goes right back to student government, and I think that things like that should be up to the students."

Because of travel plans, former vice-presidential candidate Kim Fox will not be running for office. Although her name will appear on the ballot, she plans to attend school in Italy next year and should not be considered a candidate.

VOTE VOTE VOTE

4 POLLING LOCATIONS

Library
Science Complex
Natural Resources
Quad

A.S. Elections are April 12 & 13.

All Polls will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except the Library on Tuesday which will be open until 8 p.m.

Current I.D. cards with enrollment stickers are required.

Paid for by Associated Students



Marino's Club

Happy Hour
M - TH 5 - 8p.m.
Friday 5 - 8p.m.
Saturday 9 - midnight



2 Big Screens
Darts • Pool • Video
Basketball

presents

SPRING FEVER!

Wednesday, April 6th • 8 p.m. - midnight

Draft Night!

6 Flavors!

Bud • Guinness • Henry's • Watney's
Sierra Nevada • Moosehead

25¢ OFF A GLASS OR PINT • 50¢ OFF A PITCHER

Thursday, April 7th • 8 p.m. - midnight

• Astronauts • • Italian Valiums •

\$2.99

\$1.75

• Iced Teas •

\$2.25

• Mai Tais •

\$2.25



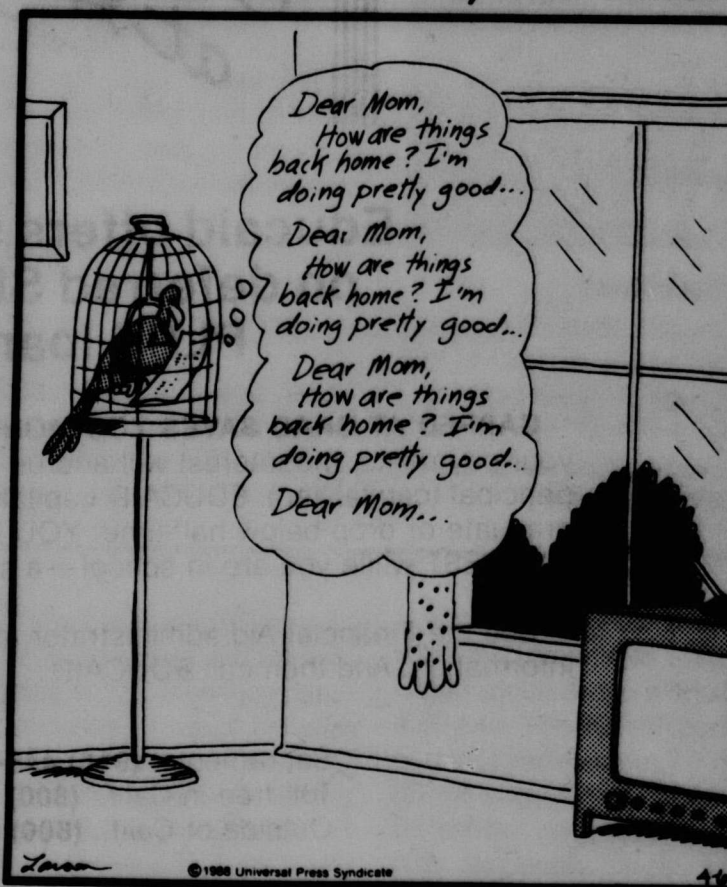
865 9th Street

No One Under 21

Arcata

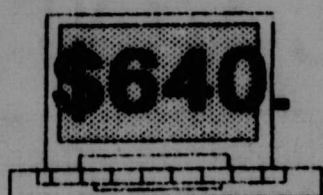
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE is sponsored by
Computer's Plus
Computers • Printers • Computer Lab
1731 G St. • Arcata • 822-8332

BAY AREA PRICES!



Amiga 500
Monitor \$285.



**North
Coast
Computers**

\$75 IBM Int 300/1200 Baud
\$110. Ext 1200 Baud Modems
\$325. 20 Meg Hard Drives
\$79. Logitech Mouse
\$4.50 Box 5 1/4 Floppies
Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Complete Repair Facilities!

826-0121

Jacoby's Storehouse
Arcata M-Sat 10 to 6

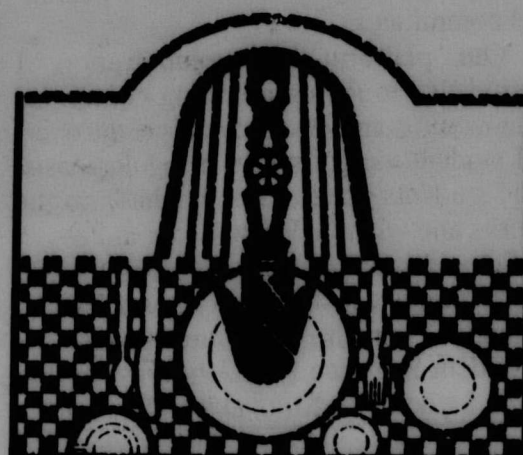
Graduates, need your résumé printed quickly?
The Lumberjack has your typesetting needs.
Call us—826-3259

COPIES 4¢

FOR H.S.U.
STUDENTS AND STAFF
WITH I.D.

THE CENTRAL OFFICE

Open Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
326 "I" Street, Eureka
444-3044



marco polo

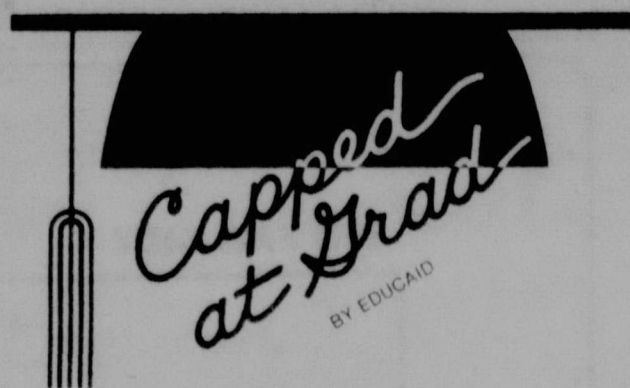
RESTAURANT

CAJUN
PASTA
KOREAN

LUNCH • DINNER

600 F ST. • ARCATA
822-4021

STUDENTS— YOU RATE A BETTER RATE.

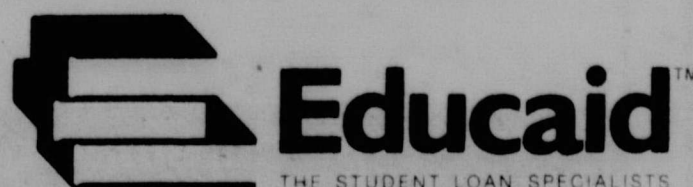


**Educaid offers savings
on deferred SLS and
PLUS loans**

CAPPED AT GRAD SAVES YOU MONEY! If you choose to defer your payments, the interest will accrue and be added to the principal (capitalized). EDUCAID capitalizes only ONCE when you graduate or drop below half-time. YOU DON'T PAY INTEREST ON INTEREST while you are in school—a substantial savings to you.

See the Financial Aid administrator at your college for eligibility information. And then call EDUCAID.

Sacramento: (916) 446-1626
Toll free in Calif.: (800) 443-7667
Outside of Calif.: (800) 642-9955



3301 C Street, Suite 100-A, Sacramento, CA 95816

**the
TOFU SHOP**

Take-out Deli & Grocery
We Make Our Own Tofu Fresh Daily



The Delicious Alternative

HOT TOFU BURGERS
With All The Fixin's

And We Feature
Sandwiches, Turnovers, Sushi,
Unique Salads, Natural Desserts
and More!

Also available in
select stores and restaurants
in Humboldt County

Open: Mon. - Sat. 8-8
Sun. 11-6

768 18th Street
Arcata

Take-out: 822-7409

Caldicott to lecture on nuclear disarmament



Dr. Helen Caldicott

Jane Hundertmark
staff reporter

"If you love this planet..." is the theme of Dr. Helen Caldicott's lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Gym. Caldicott, a native of Australia, is a pediatrician, a world-renowned advocate of nuclear disarmament, and a 1980 Nobel Peace Prize nominee.

She is the author of two books, "Nuclear Madness" and "Missile Envy" and was featured in the Academy award-winning movie, "If You Love This Planet."

"Caldicott is recognized as the most powerful and compelling speaker on nuclear power in the world," said Charles Minton, president of the Arcata Citizens for Social Responsibility, one of the lecture's sponsors.

"It will be a talk that very few people will forget," Minton said.

Caldicott has spent the last 17 years working on the issue of nuclear disarmament and world peace.

When her first child was born, she said she made a decision to stop the nuclear madness of this century. In 1971, Caldicott began a one-woman campaign to halt French atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in the Pacific.

The campaign resulted in the coalescing of Pacific nations and the French announcement in 1972 that they would continue their testing underground.

Caldicott moved to Boston with her family in 1977 and joined the faculty of the Harvard Medical School. She helped revive the group Physicians for Social Responsibility, which tries to inform the

public of the medical impact of nuclear war.

The Humboldt-Del Norte Physicians for Social Responsibility is also one of the sponsors of the lecture.

"One of the major objectives of PSR is to educate the community about the danger of nuclear war," said Kathy Lee, PSR events coordinator.

"As Dr. Caldicott is one of the foremost speakers in the world on this issue, she is the ideal person to bring to our community."

Caldicott also founded Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. In an effort to mobilize women, she has created a force of lobbyists in more than 30 states which has provided information about the nuclear arms race to thousands of people.

Please see CALDICOTT page 13

Arts & Entertainment

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 6, 1988 — 11

Jazz Flute, sax artist Lew Tabackin to perform with P.M. band; formerly played with Severinsen's 'Tonight Show' band

Mukundan
A&E reporter

Playing with HSU's P.M. Big Jazz Band Saturday evening will be special guest Lew Tabackin, flute and tenor saxophone artist.

Tabackin has been chosen by both the critics and readers of Downbeat Magazine as the jazz flute player of the year. He played for approximately 10 years with Doc Severinsen's "Tonight Show" band and has played with jazz players such as Cab Calloway, Clark Terry and Mill Lewis.

"It is a certain fact," said Gil Cline, director of the P.M. Big Jazz Band, "that Lew Tabackin is one of the most excellent jazz flute players of our time. There is this certain imagination that a flute player uses to capture the attention of his listeners. It's kind of like a Pied Piper syndrome."

Tabackin started his career in New York around 1960 with many other jazz greats, Cline said. The flutist has recorded 14 albums, including "Rites of Pan" and "Tenor Gladness." Then, after leaving the

'There is a certain imagination that a flute player uses to capture the attention of his listeners. It's kind of like a Pied Piper syndrome.'

Gil Cline

P.M. Jazz Band Director

"Tonight Show," Tabackin helped start the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra in the mid-70s.

The band has been nominated for several Grammy Awards and is named after Tabackin's wife, a famous Japanese concert pianist who came to the United States in the 1950s.

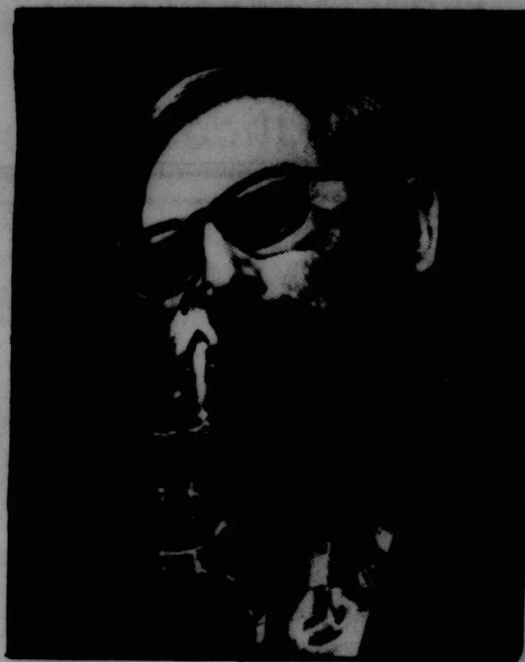
Cline explained that Tabackin and his wife "operate almost as a musical entity" and that even though she won't be at the Saturday performance, Japanese qualities will still be distinguishable in the selections heard as well as the playing style.

"Falling Petal," one of the selections for the evening, was arranged by Tabackin and his wife. It was apparent, from a short

recording of this piece by the Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, how delicate, Japanese musical arrangements and flute techniques harmonized with the big band "swing" sound and Tabackin's intricate flute rhapsodies to create new and captivating music. However, as Cline pointed out, the music is difficult to describe without actually listening to it.

Other selections for the evening include "Tickle-Toe," by Lester Young, "Dox," by Sunny Rollins and "Body and Soul," by John Green.

HSU's P.M. Jazz Band — named "P.M." because it practices in the afternoon — is again directed by Cline, an HSU alumnus and trumpet player, who took a year off to



Lew Tabackin

continue his studies of music at the University of Oregon, in Eugene, last year.

In 1985 the P.M. Jazz Band took a third place in the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival, which Cline said was quite remarkable.

Please see TABACKIN next page

Clog Dancer to perform at Veterans Hall

Jennifer Stemper
A&E reporter

Step and clog dancer Ira Bernstein, with brother duo Evo and Jemmy Bluestein, will conduct workshops and perform in a concert and dance Sunday at the Arcata Veterans Hall.

"Clogging is an older dance style (which) mainly came out of the Southern mountains from a white tradition and is another precursor to tap dancing. Buck dancing is also a precursor to tap, an old performing style (which) probably came from the South black dance style," said Humboldt Folk Society President Chris Ursich.

Ira Bernstein, who studied under How-

ard "Sandman" Sims, specializes in a synthesis stepping style, English and French-Canadian clogging styles, Irish step dancing, Cajun social dance — which includes two-steps — swing and jitterbug.

Bernstein is also a Southern-style fiddler and will perform with the Bluesteins.

The Bluestein brothers had an early exposure to traditional music playing in the Bluesteins Family performing group.

They play a wide range of American folk instruments, including fiddle, mandolin, guitar, autoharp, banjo, dulcimer, button accordion, harmonica and pennywhistle.

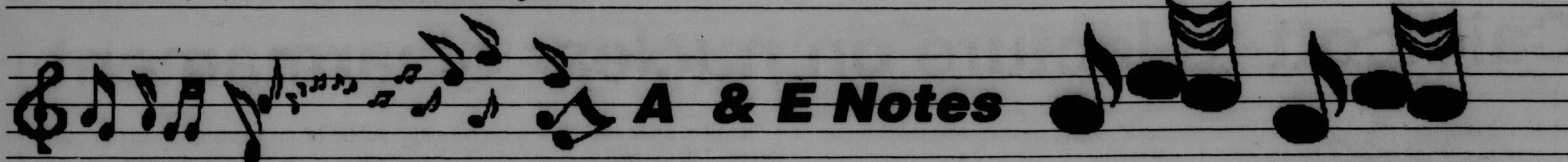
"Evo and Jemmy will play music with Ira, who is a fiddler too. Ira will do a dance performance using various styles, and that's what the concert will (basically) be," Ursich said.

Bernstein will teach an Appalachian workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the Cajun social dance workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The trio will perform a concert of music and dance at 7 p.m. and will top off the event with a old time dance, with Ira calling contras and squares at 8:30 p.m. Beginners, singles and couples are all welcomed.

"You don't have to know how to do anything to come to the dance because at the evening dance everything will be taught on the spot," Ursich said.

Admission for each workshop is \$5; the concert/dance is \$5 general, \$4 for Humboldt Folklife Society members, people over 60 and under 18 is \$2.

The Veterans Hall is located on 14th and J streets in Arcata.



A free afternoon recital will be given by HSU music department's newest faculty member, pianist William Wellborn.

Wellborn's program will include "Sonata in F Minor, L. 281, 239" by Scarlelli; "Sonata in F-sharp Major, op. 78" by Beethoven; "Symphony for Solo Piano, Op. 39" by Alkin; "Sonatine" by Ravel.

The recital is Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Successful Humboldt alumni will discuss their careers in "Careers for All Seasons," a workshop for students majoring in speech communications, English, foreign languages, philosophy and journalism.

The workshop will emphasize how the skills developed in the humanities apply to careers.

The workshop is Saturday in Founders Hall 152 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call Don Lutosky at 826-3341.

Realist painter John Nava will present a slide show and lecture on his work Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Art 102.

Nava's paintings and drawings juxtapose classical figure rendering with architectural elements and incorporate some collage.

Admission is free to students and the public. Nava's appearance is made possible

through the HSU Visiting Artist Program.

Free tickets are available to HSU students and faculty for the May 3 Distinguished Lecture Series event featuring 'Voyager' pilots Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager.

The tickets will be available to HSU students Monday. If tickets still remain April 13, they will be offered to HSU faculty/staff. Community tickets for \$5 go on sale April 18. All tickets are available at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall East.

Rutan and Yeager, in December 1986, piloted the Voyager around the world, non-stop, non-refueled, achieving the "last first" in atmospheric flight.

The jazz band Daily Planet will perform at The Depot at 8:30 tonight. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The evening of jazz will be part of the Wednesday night "Off-the-Tracks" series which features everything from music to poetry readings to live comedy.

A benefit concert for KHSU is Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Cello player Anna Clift and pianist Deborah Clasquin will perform works by Beethoven, Ravel, Debussy, de Falla and Brahms.

Tickets for the event will be available at the door. The cost is \$4 general and \$3 for students, seniors and members of the Friends of KHSU.

Free Admission

with
student I.D.

OLD TOWN

Bar & Grill

327 SECOND ST., EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-2971

Every Thursday night at

"The Northcoast's Premier Night Club"

TABACKIN

• Continued from page 11

considering the kind of schools and the quality of competition they faced that year.

This year the band will compete again in the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival in Berkeley. Cline said the selections they perform Sat-

urday will be the same ones they play at the festival. The 90-minute show begins at 8 p.m. in the John Van Duzer theater. Tickets are \$4 general, and \$3 students. For information call CenterArts at 826-4411.

Barnes ARCATA FAMILY Drugs



Come visit us for a variety
of gifts to everyday items

- Large selection of Mylar Balloons
- We take Pacific Bell phone payments
- Free gift Wrapping
- Large contact lens department
- We Carry:

Physicians Formula Cosmetic Line

Claire Burke Line

The Body Shop Line

Barnes Arcata Family Drug
1080 G St. 822-1717

YOU CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE VOTE!

VOTE!

VOTE!

in the A.S. election
April 12 & 13

Polling Locations

U.C. Quad 10 - 4 • Natural Resources 10 - 4

Library 10 - 4 (Tue)/ 10 - 8 (Wed)

Science A 10 - 4

Bring your current student ID card!
Paid for by the Associated Students





Making beautiful music together...

The Ridge String Quartet will perform Sunday in the Van Duzer Theater as part of the CenterArts 1987-88 season. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The program will include Purcell's "Three Fantasias," Bartok's Quartet No. 6, and Dvorak's Quartet in F Major, Op. 96, "American."

Seating is reserved. Tickets are \$10/9 general, \$9/8 students and seniors and are available at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall East; the New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and The Works, Eureka.

CALDICOTT

• Continued from page 11

The lecture is also sponsored by HSU's New Ways of Thinking, a grant which provides funds for lectures or presentations on the avoidance of nuclear war and world peace.

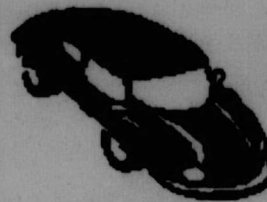
Tickets are \$5, and \$3 for students and seniors, and can be purchased at The Works in Eureka, The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and CenterArts. For more information call PSR at 822-7005.

Campus Cuts

822-8403

In the University Center

LORENZO'S SHELL SERVICE



- Electronic Tune-Ups
- Official Smog Station

Tim Lorenzo
Manager

LET US TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG

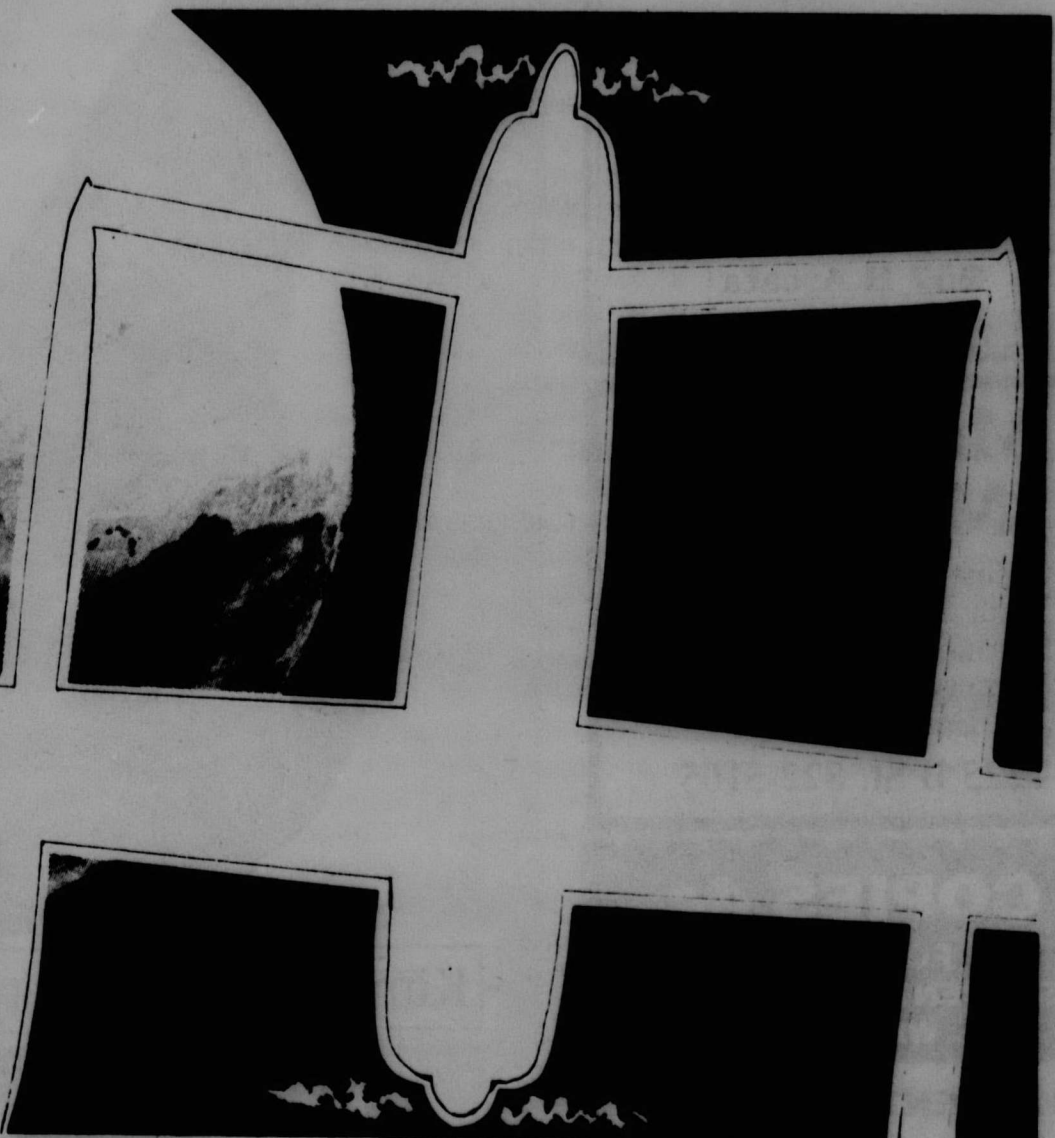
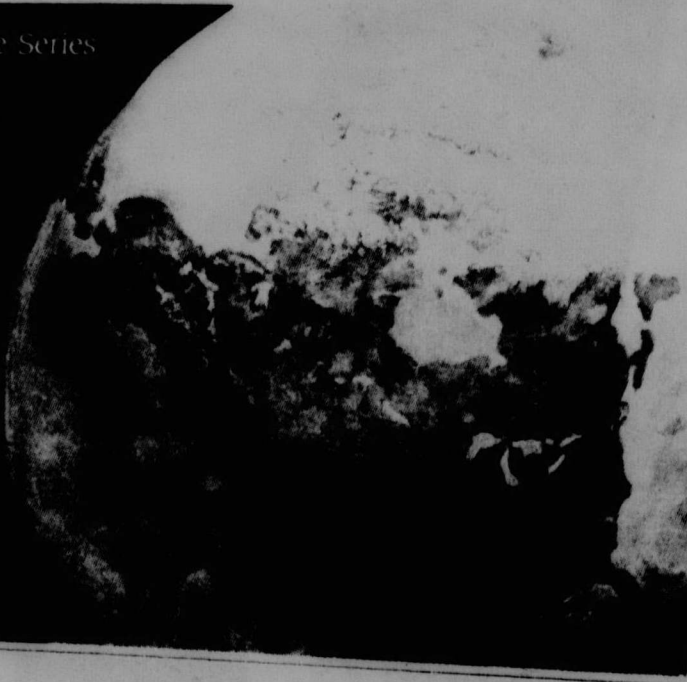
442-0982

Corner of Vance & Cutten
Samoa, CA

THE VOYAGER

HSU Distinguished Lecture Series
Presents Voyager Pilots

*Richard
Rutan
and
Jeanna
Yeager*



Tuesday, May 3, 1988
8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre



Free tickets available to HSU students beginning April 13. Tickets are \$10/9 general, \$9/8 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall East; the New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and The Works, Eureka. Tickets are available only at the University Ticket Office on April 13, contingent upon availability. Tickets are available only at the University Ticket Office on April 13, contingent upon availability.

ONE WORLD, ONE FLIGHT

HOLE IN THE WALL

Great Sandwiches

590 G Street, Arcata At the corner of 6th
822-7407



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

RECENT ADDITIONS TO OUR MAGAZINE SELECTION:

Vegetarian Times • Social Science & Modern Society • Ricochet • Wine Spectator • Equator • Bomb • Normal • Splash • Upriver-Downriver • Ridge Review • Current • Nation • Organic Gardening

Plus, we carry more than a dozen different art magazines, several literary journals and numerous scientific and general readership periodicals.

MORE THAN NINETY DIFFERENT MAGAZINES IN STOCK!

957 H Arcata
822-2834

Mark Hise MS DDS

Cosmetic bonding, Wisdom Teeth, Ultrasonic Cleaning, Nitrous gas-stereo sound, Mercury-free fillings and Emergency Care

1225 B St. 822-5105

COPIES 4¢

FOR H.S.U.
STUDENTS AND STAFF
WITH I.D.

THE CENTRAL OFFICE

Open Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
326 "I" Street, Eureka
444-3044

Individual Practical Travel Advice



"Your downtown Arcata travel agency"
We've been planning student travel for over 15 years.

Is Europe In Your Summer Travel Plans?

Give us a call, we have great air rates
like **London \$575 round trip**
if you travel before June 15th.

665 F Street, Arcata • 822-1787

"No matter how
bad they are,
Grandma loves
to hear the
latest jokes."

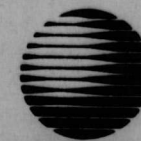


Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

L-P pleads ignorant

Government fines company for exposing workers to asbestos

Dave Webb
Community reporter

The Louisiana Pacific Corp. was fined \$1,920 by the federal government for exposing workers — possibly some HSU students — to dangerously high levels of asbestos, but the company may still be removing the cancer-causing material illegally.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration found L-P did not provide workers with the protective equipment and clothing needed to carry out the job safely.

At a press conference March 25, consumer activist Ida Honorof pointed to the "absurd" fine imposed upon L-P for what she called an "unconscionable act" of using unskilled and untrained workers to remove "several tons" of asbestos from the Samoa plant. Honorof said the fine won't be much of a deterrent to further violations by L-P.

"After exposing dozens of workers to asbestos — one of the worst life-threaten-

'When I told them what they were doing was hazardous and illegal, I was told by (one) guy there that the precautions and regulations were a bunch of crap.'

Jack Birdwell
Laborers' Union, Local #139

ing and disabling minerals known — Louisiana Pacific Corp. of Samoa has been fined the absurd sum of \$1,920," she said, reading from a prepared statement. Honorof said these employees may now be prone to lung cancer, asbestosis, mesothelioma and gastrointestinal cancer.

L-P Mill Manager Fred Martin said, "We're not really up on these allegations. To tell you the truth, at this point I don't know the true allegations. (But) there was never any serious question that Louisiana Pacific was in willful neglect of our employees."

"We care about the people who work for

us. I should point out that the violations we were fined for happened last summer...there was a new asbestos law passed last June, which we weren't aware of when we were cited. Admittedly, ignorance is no excuse, but there was no intention of willful neglect, and I think the actions taken (by OSHA) reflect that."

Jim Rinehart, a registered nurse at General Hospital, said asbestosis and mesothelioma both can take 10 to 20 years to develop. Asbestosis is a form of pneumonia characterized by a hardening or thickening of lung cells. Mesothelioma affects the lining of the lungs, and can aggravate lung

cancer contracted from cigarette smoking. Like lung cancer and gastrointestinal cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma are potentially fatal.

At the press conference, which was held in the lobby of the Eureka Inn, Honorof said based on the \$1,920 fine for the violations involving the 24 workers exposed, the "life of each of these workers (was) valued at \$80."

"Since the latency period is anywhere from 20 to 30 years," she said, citing information from OSHA's Federal Register, "the cancer melathianoma is rarely curable and usually fatal within a year after diagnosis."

Royal Rose, a field representative for the Laborers' union Local #139, said he provided the now-defunct Cal-OSHA department with a video tape of workers who were removing asbestos from piping in the Samoa L-P mill, a video which he said clearly showed the workers working with-

Please see ASBESTOS page 20

Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 6, 1988 — 15

City election: Council candidates speak out

Frank Hartzell
Community reporter

It's election time in Arcata again — three spots on the Arcata City Council are up for grabs April 12.

The terms of councilmembers Julie Fulkerson, Victor Green and Sam Pennisi have expired. Fulkerson is not seeking re-election, but vice-mayor Green and three-term councilman Pennisi are.

Attorney Victor Schaub, tavern owner Jake McCarthy and social administrator Winchell Dillenbeck are also seeking seats. When the votes are counted, three men will win and two will lose.

The other two council seats, now held by Mayor Thea Gast and Councilman Jeff Redmond, will come up for election in 1990.

The profiles in this issue of The Lumberjack are designed to acquaint voters with the five men. As much information as possible was included about the candidates' families, backgrounds, educations and experience.

The candidates were also asked to speak on several issues, including the Arcata sports complex and the preservation of local farmland.

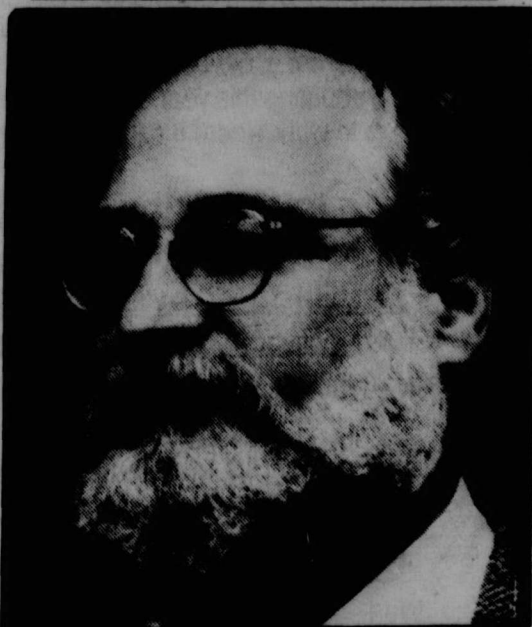
They were asked to explain why the redevelopment dispute between Humboldt County and the city of Arcata has dragged on so long, and what area they would like to see stressed in the 40-year redevelopment plan. They discussed how much and what kind of growth they expected in Arcata and

what action they would propose on growth.

Incumbent candidates were asked to describe the council's greatest success and any recent problems incurred. Challengers were asked to critique recent council actions.

Wherever possible, the candidates' own words were used.

Arcata residents can vote from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 12. Polling places are: Arcata City Hall, Veterans Memorial building, Arcata recreation building, Sunny Brae Middle School, Sunset School, St. Mary's School and Pacific Union School. The council election is the only ballot item.



Victor Schaub

Arcata Attorney Victor Schaub said he is ready to ask the tough questions.

Schaub, 45, is one of five candidates

competing for three seats on the Arcata City Council.

"I want to carry on the legacy of (retiring) Councilwoman Julie Fulkerson—to always be the one that isn't afraid to ask hard questions of city planners and follow up to see that they are answered," he said.

Schaub, a member of the Arcata Planning Commission, said he lives in Arcata because of the people.

"My wife and I enjoy the easygoing attitude of this area, and the nice diversity of people we have here. I think Humboldt State, too, is a very important element in the quality of life and people we have here."

Schaub said he generally agrees with the decisions of the present council and couldn't cite any recent decisions with which he disagreed.

But, he said, "The other day someone heard that I was in agreement with the council and they jumped all over me for that. Let's just say that there are some projects the council has left undone, and others that need to be undertaken."

He said areas in need of attention are road maintenance, drainage systems and the water system.

"It's a matter that the city has grown, but much of our services have stayed the same," Schaub said. "I want to see the city grow, but it will have to be without sacrificing the warm and friendly atmosphere we have become accustomed to in this community."

He said the tax-revenues dispute between the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the city of Arcata is due to

communication problems.

"It's time we get redevelopment out of the courts and into reality. The city is using money on lawyers' fees that should be going to the project itself."

Schaub favors including a teen center or child-care facility in the plans for the Arcata Sports Complex.

Schaub, a 1971 graduate of the law school at the University of California, Berkeley, passed the bar exam in California then moved to Hawaii, but it wasn't long before he missed California.

"My wife wanted to finish her psychology degree, and we both wanted to move back to northern California, so I agreed to set up my practice wherever she got accepted. She had a choice of schools, but we liked the rural atmosphere of Humboldt County," he said.

Schaub, his wife Sondra and daughter Heidi, moved to Arcata in June 1974. That August he opened a law office on Third Street in Eureka but now practices with the Stokes, Steeves and Schaub law firm in Arcata.

Schaub has been active in numerous local civic organizations. He has been on the Planning Commission since 1986. From 1976 to 1986 he served as chairman of the Humboldt County Democratic party.

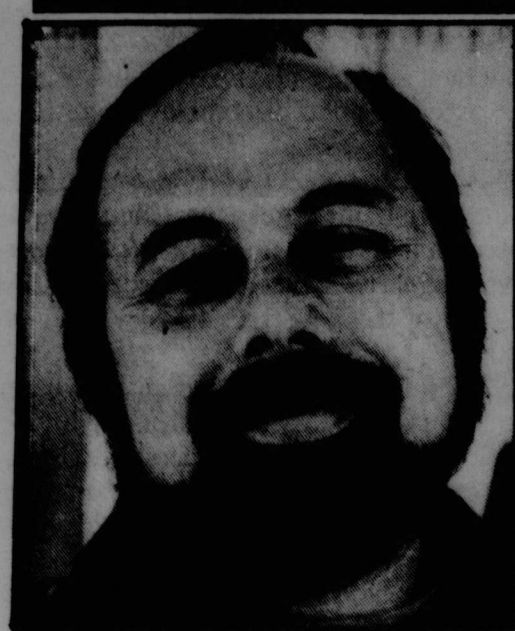
He served for seven years as the president of the board of directors for Benamor High School, a Eureka school for emotionally disturbed adolescents. He has served on the council of the Lutheran Church of

Please see ELECTION next page

ELECTION

• Continued from previous page

Arcata and the Humboldt Child Care Council. Schaub taught community law last semester at College of the Redwoods.



Sam Pennisi

Sam Pennisi, who has been an Arcata City Councilman for twelve years, said the city needs his budgetary and organizational experience for another term.

"My role on the council has been to watch after the way the organization works, to oversee the financial concerns. I think that is an unglamorous role but a necessary one."

Pennisi said he looks forward to the yearly budget sessions.

"I spend a lot of time on the budgetary process. I think most people don't realize

how important a process composing a reasonable, tight city budget is. But the fact is, how we set up the budget determines the quality of the city's existence for the year," he said.

Pennisi called himself a fiscal conservative.

"On social and environmental issues my outlook tends to be progressive, or you might say liberal, but on budgetary matters I am very hesitant to spend money," he said.

He identified the Arcata Sports Complex and redevelopment as the two main issues facing the council in the next four years.

"Redevelopment is a big issue," he said. "When we finally get this thing out of the courts there are several projects waiting for redevelopment money. The infrastructure under the streets, the streets themselves, sewer and water systems, these are all areas that we need to work on as soon as possible."

Pennisi also said redevelopment should stress housing for seniors.

"I have seen a lot of older people come to this area recently, and there is a shortage of housing for them," he said.

He blamed county budgetary constraints for the length of the redevelopment dispute.

"The county's budget has always been day-to-day. They have fought contributing to redevelopment. Now that the county has been assured that they won't need to contribute any funds to redevelopment, it looks like settlement is finally going to come," he said.

Pennisi said another concern is revitali-

zation of the downtown business community.

"Especially since the Bayshore Mall has opened, I think it's important that we make funds available for merchants on the plaza to do historical preservation work and stress renovation. The plaza must be the focal point of Arcata," he said.

Pennisi is not opposed to growth in Arcata but said the growth should be "inward."

"We need to infill areas of the community before we consider expanding our boundaries, annexing or using farmland."

He said he would decide the use of agricultural land on a case-by-case basis.

"I start with the notion that the agricultural land shouldn't be used, and you have to give me a very good reason to change the zoning to allow any development. But while we should conserve all agricultural land that is good for the community, there might be some farmland that could be better used for other purposes," he said.

On the subject of the Arcata Sports Complex, Pennisi said that if everything goes right, it could be completed in two or three years but said some money still needs to be raised. He also said he would like to explore the possibility of a child care facility or teen center being built on the site.

"The way that would have to work would be for a private firm to construct a facility, such as a day care business, in conjunction with the construction of the sports complex. The legalities of that are not clear, and we will hold public hearings before we take

action in any such project," he said.

Pennisi calls the Marsh Project, which turned a dump area on the Arcata waterfront into a combination bird sanctuary, park, and wastewater treatment facility, the greatest success of the council.

"There have been many successes, but if I had to name one it would be the Marsh Project. I worked hard on that project and am proud of its success. Recently I received a paid trip to Olympia, Washington, where the city council there is undertaking a similar project. They wanted to know how we did it," he said.

Pennisi has served as mayor and vice-mayor in his 12 years on the council but said, if re-elected, this would probably be his last term.

Pennisi and his wife Sharon, operate the Lady Anne Bed and Breakfast Inn at 14th and I streets in Arcata. The couple has two children, Jennifer, 7, and Sarah, 5.

Pennisi has a bachelor's degree in forestry from HSU, and a master's degree from Utah State in environmental planning. He has taught courses at HSU ranging from natural resources to business.

He said he is working on a doctorate in public administration through the University of Southern California correspondence school.

"I hope to do a lot more teaching once I have completed my doctorate in a couple of years," he said.

Please see COUNCIL next page

APRIL CALENDAR

| TUESDAY | SATURDAY |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 12th Daily Planet | 9th Thad Beckman |
| 19th Northern Calif. Jazz Quintet | 16th Backstreet |
| 26th Daily Planet | 23rd Thad Beckman |
| | 30th Backstreet |
| THURSDAY | |
| 28th Rock Steady | |

PARTY AT THE RITZ

MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDERS!

May 1st is the Kinetic Kick-Off
with the wild

Rutabega Queen contest!

Dance to the Java Boys

and much more!

Starts at 7:30! Don't miss it!

AS ALWAYS NO COVER

Humboldt State Campaign
April 11-15

Working together with people in another culture is something you'll never forget. It is a learning experience everyone can benefit from. Peace Corps projects in developing nations around the world are bringing help where it is needed.

If you are graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into Peace Corps.

Information Table:

10-2 p.m. on the Quad Mon.-Fri., April 11-14.

Film/Slide shows in NHE 119:

FILM: Roots of Hunger Tues. April 12, 2-3 p.m.

SLIDE SHOW: Issues in Peace Corps Thurs. April 14, 3-4 p.m.

Interviews:

Wed.-Fri., April 13-15 & Thurs.-Fri., April 28-29
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nelson Hall West, Room 130.

PEACE CORPS POT LUCK

Wed., April 13, 5-6:30 p.m. in the Athenaeum

For further information contact:

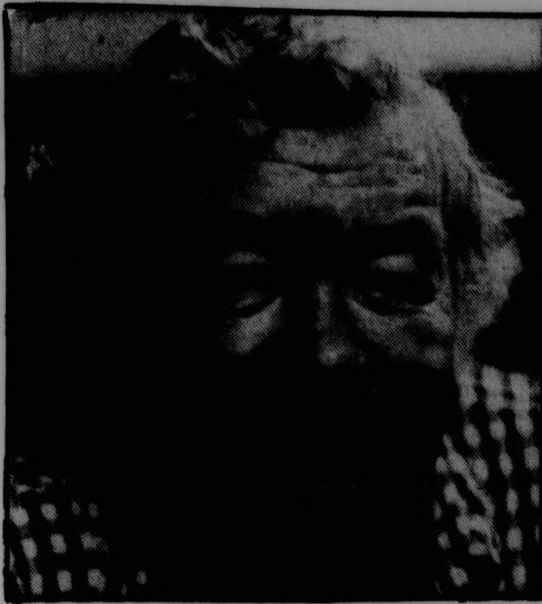
•Bob Bouvier—Peace Corps Representative
•HSU Career Development Center 826-3341.

The toughest job
you'll ever love

PEACE
CORPS

COUNCIL

• Continued from previous page



Jake McCarthy

Jake McCarthy, a Teamsters union executive in the 1960s and a columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in the '70s, wants a new job — a seat on the Arcata City Council.

McCarthy, 61, owner of Arcata's Jambalaya tavern since 1982, said he would add "creativity and imagination" to the council if elected.

"I spent 20 years in public relations for the Teamsters and 10 years telling people about the workings of a large city. I just feel it's time that I contribute some of my experience to this community," he said.

His years as owner of the Jambalaya have given him a special insight into Arcata, McCarthy said.

"As a downtown businessman I have

access to people that those who work in offices never meet. Another thing is I would be the oldest member of the Council at 61, and I would call that an advantage."

McCarthy said one of his priorities on the council would be to build the city's tourist industry.

"A lot of my fellow members of the downtown business community have a negative attitude about Arcata, without cause," he said. "There are so many reasons to come to Arcata. We have the university, the bird sanctuary, great motels and restaurants and places to dance and socialize. It's a terrific overnight stop."

McCarthy proposes to set up billboards north and south of Arcata on Highway 101. "You can drive right by Arcata and not even know it is there. With all the artists we have in Humboldt County, I think we could come up with a great theme for a billboard," he said.

McCarthy said he fell in love with Arcata on trips from St. Louis to Seattle. He decided to move and become owner of the Jambalaya.

"I had written a column for 10 years, and the idea of owning a bar really appealed to me. I have been here for eight years now, and I really enjoy the political climate and diversity of people we have here," he said.

McCarthy said Arcata has a good council, but he has some criticisms.

"This may sound a little funny in the light of the fact that the council recently fired the city manager, but I think the manager had developed too much power. The council had become little more than a rubber stamp

for the manager. The manager felt he was chairman of the board. His opinion was that he formulated the policy and the council approved it," he said. "I think this was due somewhat to a lack of imagination on the council's part."

McCarthy also has some criticism for those who oppose any growth in Arcata.

"I think it's a matter a lot of times of people saying 'I've got my own, now I don't want to share.' Personally, I am not afraid of growth, but I think a compromise has to be struck between people who want expansion and those who want zero growth. But I think jobs must be the main issue."

McCarthy said he is not opposed to using some farmland for development.

"With the decline of the lumber industry locally, farming has become a more important industry than ever before, and we certainly can't endanger that. But when I drive around in Arcata, I see a lot of unused parcels that might be developed. I am not going to go looking for farmland, but if a non-toxic factory that will bring jobs wants to come to Arcata, I am going to do everything I can to make room for it," he said.

McCarthy said he isn't familiar with the ins and outs of certain issues, such as the Arcata Sports Complex and the redevelopment dispute with the county. But he said a facility for teens is needed in Arcata and would like to see it incorporated into the sports complex.

McCarthy was a columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from 1971 until he came to Arcata in 1982.

"I wrote a weekly commentary on political and social issues. Sometimes it was humorous; sometimes it dealt with matters in a serious way. Its purpose was to interpret the city to people," he said.

He was public relations director and labor magazine editor for the Teamsters union in eastern Missouri from 1962-71. Before that he worked as international public relations director for the Teamsters and the editor of their magazine from 1958-62. He graduated from St. Louis University with a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1949.

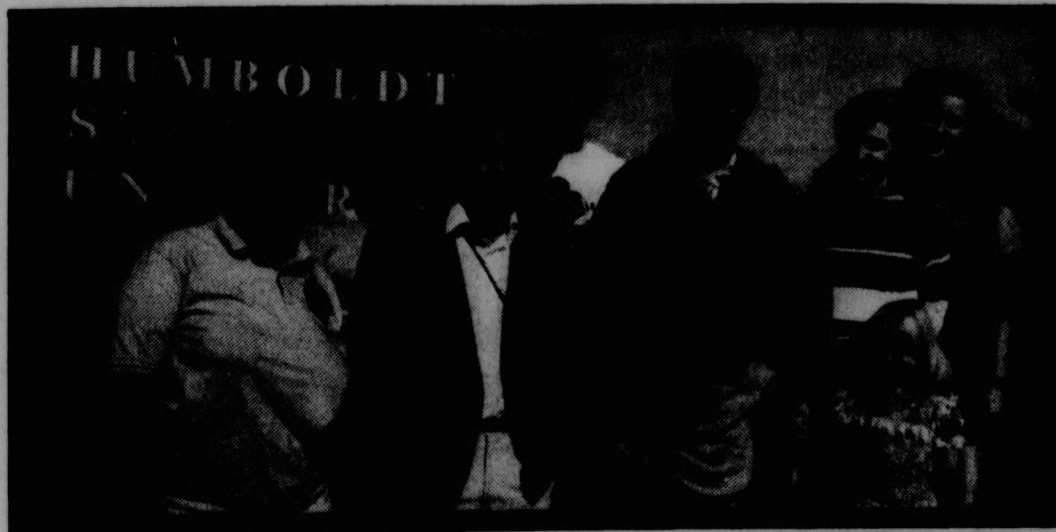
He has four grown children. His son Brendan, 24, lives in Arcata and helps him manage the Jambalaya.



Victor Green

Please see CITY next page

Keep GREEN on the City Council



We Support Victor Green

Vicki Allen
Lorna Bryant
Jim Conroy
Kim Fox
David Lofink
Scott Pesch
Lou Richards
Steve Schaffer
Lara Williams
Jill Johnson
Dawn Peterson
Shelly White
John Lowry Ph.D.
Richard Spier
Janet Ferri
Joy Sunberg
Kim Strand
James Washington

Donna Hauser
Art Eddy
Sam Penniel
Dewitt Dearborn
Al Elpusan
Joe Foggiano
Keith Gangdino
Tony Magarrel
Richard Peters
Francisco Rodriguez
Randy Villa
Connie Carlson
Lisa Albany
Ruben Botello
Bill Ihne
Dan Hauser
Wesley Chesbro

Shaun Ferrett Ph.D.
Cindy Watters
Neil Watter
Cindy Chesbro
Debbi Redmond
Heidi Chien
Sondra Schaub
Thea Gast
Jim Gast
Lisa Hoover
Jeff Redmond
Phyllis Sherman
Steve Lieker
Charlie Swingrover
Walter Jenkins
Victor Schaub
Mauricio Goncalves
Martina Haas

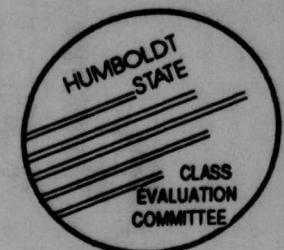
Dayton Griffith
Sherri Griffith
Mike Williams
Rick Braseau
Pat Agnello
Larry Gray
Chuck Ehlers
Kenneth E. Dudaash
Martha S. DeMark
Barbara Ehlers
Doug Shernock
Joe Haas
Julie Fulkerson
Dana Burr
Marcie Wright
David Phillips
John Graves
Tracy Tennant

Mike Burke
Phil Robinson
Harriet Gray
Kirk Girard
Thomas E. Forsyth
Eric L. Kronwall
Scott Stegman
Illona Edwards
Michael
Vandevender
Steve Adams
Maria Davis
Larry Goldberg
April Jones
Jonathan McCrone
Jim Adams
Scott Fielder
Kathy Kelly

You are invited to our
Re-election Party April
12, from 9 p.m. till....
The party will be at Victor
Green's home, call for
directions, 822-7892.

Re-Elect City
Council Member
Victor Green

100 Instructors and 5,000 Students



Report on a sampling of courses
related to general education
or required by degree.

YOU WILL FIND

DESKTOP REVIEW

NEXT TO YOUR HSU FALL
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Make Your Own Decisions.
Be Informed In Your
Selections.



Sponsored by Associated Students

CITY

• Continued from previous page

If you live in Arcata and haven't met Victor Green, you probably will soon.

A two-term Arcata City Councilman who wants a third, Green aims to knock on every door in Arcata before election day.

"It's a time consuming process, but I have done this twice before in the past, and both times the result was that I got a much better understanding of the issues that concern most people," he said.

"The people must be heard."

Green said he has acquired an interest in several issues based on what people have told him on his door-to-door campaigns.

"I remember when the Humboldt Transit Authority said they were going to take bike racks off the buses," he said. "I ran into a lot of people that were angry about that; many said bicycles were their only transportation. As a result, I led the drive to defeat that idea."

After the election, Green plans to set up two-hour weekly meetings with citizens.

"I hope to make a time available for citizens to talk, to come to the plaza or even the quad, and talk to me about the issues that concern them."

Green was first elected to the council in 1980 at the age of 22. He remembers the main issue of that campaign was the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant.

"I was thoroughly opposed to that project at the time and I remain opposed to nuclear power. I am proud of the stand the council has taken on energy. We voted to make Arcata a nuclear free zone. And the council has diligently sought alternative energy

sources," he said.

Green said his top priority in the next four years will be to make sure that the Arcata Sports Complex is completed.

"From my discussions with citizens, I think that people really want us to get this project done as quickly as possible."

He said the sports complex will cost \$3 million and will include softball fields, tennis courts and a park area. He also said the council wants to include in the plans a child care facility and possibly a facility for teenagers.

Green said he is also committed to the preservation of prime farmland.

"We haven't lost one acre of prime farmland under the leadership of this council," he said. "When I look at our community, with all the open space and farmland we have, and then look at the way growth has gone in parts of the Bay Area, for example, I am proud of what we have done here. In the year 2000, people will look at our community and say, 'Hey, someone really planned ahead in Arcata.'"

Green foresees growth for Arcata, but said not quite as much as some have imagined.

"I don't see the community doubling or tripling in size during the next four years, or even the next ten," he said. "I think the growth rate might be as high as twenty percent, but it will probably be less than that."

He said the job of the council will be to monitor that growth.

"Affordable housing is a real problem in

Arcata. We need to strongly encourage home construction in areas now zoned residential. We also need to encourage clean industry. Yakima Products and a jewelry wholesaler came to Arcata recently and brought 70 jobs. We need to encourage as much of this kind of growth as we can," he said.

Green said it is "unfortunate" the redevelopment dispute between the county and city has lasted so long.

"Hindsight is always 20/20. I guess both parties now realize they should have settled that before it went to court. I am tired of all the delays," he said. "It's really time we put the court dispute behind us and put our efforts back into the work of redevelopment."

Green said the Marsh project is the most important success of the council during the past eight years.

"We took a dump area and converted into a wastewater treatment area that is also a bird sanctuary and a place for the public to enjoy. We received a \$100,000 award from the Ford Foundation for the Marsh project," he said.

Green and his wife Kristine own Green's Feed store on Heinden Road in Arcata. They have three children: Victor Jr., 7, Erica, 5, and Danielle, 2.

Green's great-grandfather moved to Arcata at the turn of the century and worked in the old barrel factory and farmed.

"My great-grandfather was on the plaza on July 4, 1906, when the statue of McKinley was dedicated. We love the beauty of the environment and the diversity of people and ideas that we have in Arcata. We don't ever plan to leave," he said.

Green has been vice-mayor for two years and is next in line for the job of mayor when Thea Gast's term ends in April. In Arcata, the mayor is picked every two years by a vote of the city council, and council members have taken turns serving as mayor on a rotating basis.



Winchell Dillenbeck

Winchell Dillenbeck isn't satisfied with what he calls low pay and long hours as a social administrator for Community Services of the North Coast. Now he wants a lower paying job — a seat on the Arcata City Council.


"I think social-service types like myself are always good for a lot of mileage for city service, because we don't worry about the cheap pay," he said.

Dillenbeck said his work with Community Services has prepared him to be a city councilman.

"I am working in public service now: managing people's money, overseeing the social good, directing a budget. These are many of the things that a council member must do," he said.

He said Arcata has a good city council,

Please see DILLENBECK page 20




Pacific Books & Video™

*Humboldt County's
Complete Bookstore*

BOOKS
VIDEO SALES AND RENTALS
MAGAZINES
AUDIO CASSETTES
COMICS - NEW & COLLECTABLE
SOFTWARE
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
PHONE ORDERS
GIFT CERTIFICATES
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS
AND SENIOR CITIZENS

445-1928
2822 F ST. EUREKA
IN HENDERSON CENTER

AND VISIT J. J. PERRY'S
COMIC & GAME SHOP
AT HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY



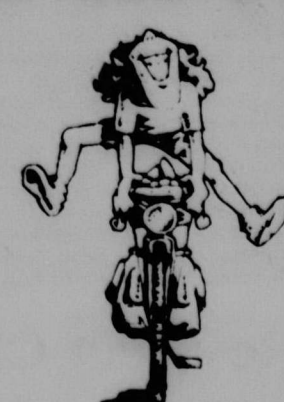


O-Bento

Japanese Restaurant
•Sushi Bar
•Delicious Noodle Dishes
•Japanese Garden
•Take Out

739 10th St., Arcata
Between G and H
826-2064
Just 100 paces from the theaters

BICYCLING
for health & recreation & economy



*Come and see our
expanded store!*

**HENDERSON
CENTER
BICYCLES**

"THE BICYCLE PEOPLE"
RALEIGH TREK MIYATA
Mongoose

Open 7 days a week
Sunday noon-4 p.m.

Paul Stanley, Prop.
2811 F. St. • Eureka • 443-9861

Redemption/ Bottles, cans worth pennies

Lori Schopp
Community reporter

"Everything that bubbles, is how I put it," said Kate Krebs of Californians Against Waste, explaining what is included in the California Recycling and Litter Reduction Act of 1986.

This act states that "every container is worth at least one cent if returned to a redemption center." Beverages in recyclable containers include everything carbonated and malted, with the exception of wine coolers.

After 20 years of trying to pass a traditional bottle bill, which would require 5 cents redemption value per bottle, the present bill, which took effect in October, was reached as a compromise between beverage distributors, container manufacturers, grocery store owners and environmentalists.

"It was not the best for everyone, but in my view it is a start," said Krebs. "Wine coolers were exempt because the wine industry in California is strong politically. It doesn't make sense to myself or Joe Consumer."

Bill AB612, which would put a redemption value on wine coolers, will be heard by the state Senate Appropriations Committee Monday.

"I believe it will pass," Krebs said. "Wine coolers should have been included in the first round. The wine industry could not at this time make a good argument for exempting (wine cooler bottles)."

The present bill is successful for the consumer and for aluminum and plastics, but not for the Arcata Community Recycling Center said Executive Director Krebs.

"The paper work is phenomenal."

The recycling center at 9th and N streets is the only redemption center in Arcata.

The bill requires a redemption center be set up within one-half mile of every grocery store that sells more than \$1 million in products annually. In Arcata, Safeway, the Co-op, Larry's, Murphy's and Sentry Market fall into this category. Due to the location and quality of the recycling center, Arcata requested and received an exemption from this regulation.

"We (the city) felt that the recycling center is a viable and convenient location," said Arcata Mayor Thea Gast. "We feel that the boost to the recycling center is good because it brings in papers and other bottles not included in the bill."



Vance Cook, City Garbage of Eureka employee, guides some of the thousands of aluminum cans processed each week into the hopper.

When bringing bottles to the recycling center for exemption, recyclers receive more than the required one penny per bottle, what Krebs calls the "scrap value." The amount paid is determined by the weight of the recycled product.

For example, aluminum cans are worth 57 cents per pound. Three cents per pound is given for bottles. This works out to be about one and one-half cents per bottle.

The recycling center pays the consumer the redemption value and then is reimbursed within seven days by processors, the companies that pick up and recycle the materials. These companies then bill the state monthly.

Krebs said this simplifies the process because there are a limited number of processors, making the payments easier for the state and insuring quick payment to the

redemption centers.

"There doesn't seem to be enough consumer knowledge. The state is supposed to let the public know," said Krebs.

She said signs should be in the window of every store that sells beverages with redemption values, telling consumers where to recycle the bottles.

"There's a big gap in people not knowing, and that's a shame."

If the recycling program doesn't receive a 65 percent return rate by December 1989, the required redemption value will go up to 2 cents per bottle. Krebs said public awareness is crucial in increasing return rates.

Redemption hours at the Arcata Community Recycling Center are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

"Experience The Difference"

The Hair Connection

Corner of 12th & G • 822-5720



RE-ELECT

Leadership
Experience

LOU RICHARDS

Representative-At-Large

Remember to Vote in the A.S. Elections, April 12 & 13.

D&J LAUNDERLAND



"Best Deal in Town"

Wash Here,
Dry FREE!!!

Open 7-9 Daily
5000 Valley West Center
822-1181



HENDERSON CENTER
TUXEDO
Refined
Sophisticated
Elegant

Complete Dress Attire
from \$39⁹⁵

510 Russ St., Eureka
in Friendly Henderson Center

443-5678

442-6971

Environmental Jobs

Does offshore drilling make your blood boil?

California League of Conservation Voters, the state's largest political committee for the environment, is interviewing for positions with the campaign staff. We will provide mgmt. training for qualified applicants who can relocate to SF or LA, now or for summer. Local interviews April 6 and 7. Sign up at the Career Center or call (707) 444-0304 now or call (415) 896-5550 after April 7.



CALIFORNIA LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS

Get Wet and Wild!

shower curtains in clear pastels and patterns for your selection.

Hooks

Liners

Bath Pillows

bubbles

1031 H ST.
ARCATA
822-3450

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve
COPIES

4¢

HOURS

M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies

1618 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712



- GIANT SUB SANDWICHES
- SNACKS
- OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM
- VIDEO GAMES & FUN

SANDWICH
DISCOUNT COUPON
\$1.00 OFF

Any GIANT Sub... "A Meal In A Sandwich"
Roast Beef, Ham, Salami, Turkey, Tuna,
Meatball, Pastrami, Sausage, Assorted
Cheeses, etc..

AUNT LOTTIE'S

735 8th St.

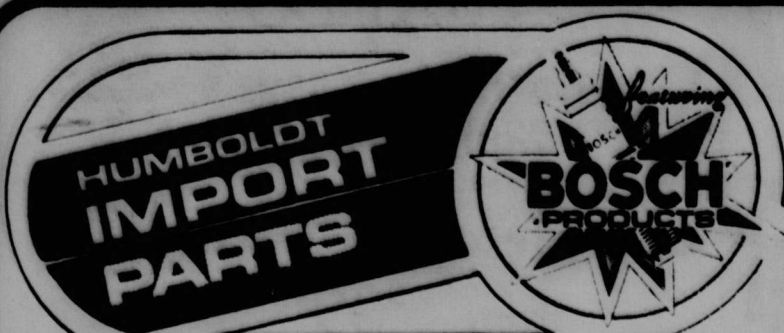
Arcata

Exp. 4/30/88

H.I.P. 444-9671

HUMBOLDT COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR FOREIGN CARS

STUDENTS
15% OFF ALL IMPORT PARTS
except sale items



3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA

OPEN MON.- SAT.

DILLENBECK

• Continued from page 18

and he admires its stand on the preservation of prime farmland and its stand against oil exploration.

But he said there have been problems.

"The Arcata Hotel project has turned into a real nightmare for the city council. I'm not into throwing blame around, but I think the project was the victim of unreal expectations. They were trying to charge \$75 a night for a room, when you could find nicer accommodations elsewhere for less," he said.

Arcata's 40-year, \$50 million redevelopment plan has been held up for four years in a dispute with Humboldt County over tax revenues from the project. Dillenberg said he didn't know what had held things up so long. He added, "Let's just do whatever we need to bring this matter to a swift conclusion."

However, he does have some specific advice to give the redevelopment committee if elected to the council.

"We need to zone for building of more affordable family housing, even if it is at the expense of some commercial zoning. I hear all the time about growing families who want to buy a house, and haven't been able to find anything reasonable for several years," he said.

Dillenberg said he expects the city to grow, and said he would encourage new service business to come to the area.

"We have had a jewelry business and Yakima Products come to this area recently. This type of growth is environmentally clean and provides jobs. The council needs to encourage more of these types of cottage industries," he said.

He said the council needs to look into ways of bringing in more tourists.

"I am director of the North Country Fair,

and that event brings in 50,000 people for one weekend. We need to see what we can do to encourage more such activities," he said.

Dillenberg said he favors the preservation of all prime farmland in Arcata, but said this is an issue which must be discussed.

"We must decide which farmland we will classify as prime," he said. "I think that all the land out towards the bottoms must be preserved, but there may be some agricultural land which may be excepted."

As an example, he said the council will have to decide shortly if two acres donated to the city, which is now zoned agricultural, can be used for a little league baseball field.

"Which is more important, a field for the little league or an unused pasture?" he said.

Dillenberg is from New York but moved to Arcata 15 years ago. His first seven years here he worked as the manager of Pacific Paradise, a gift shop on H street.

But at age 30, he decided it was time for a career change to community service work. As director of Community Services of the North Coast, he said he handles mostly administrative duties. He is also budget director of consumer credit counselors, a subsidiary of Community Services.

"As budget director I handle trusts, refinancing, that sort of thing," he said.

He has a bachelor's degree from Newport University in human behavior and is working on a master's degree in the same subject through Newport's correspondence school.

He is not married but said he has a "partner." He has two children and one stepchild.

ASBESTOS

• Continued from page 15

out protection "of any kind" from the asbestos. The video was made by Jack Birdwell, a member of the Local #139 who was working on another job in the plant under a union contract. Birdwell, a certified asbestos remover, said he shot the video without the workers' knowledge during his lunch break.

"They (the asbestos workers) had no protective clothing, no respirators, nothing at all," Birdwell said. "When I told them what they were doing was hazardous and illegal, I was told by (one) guy there that the precautions and regulations were a bunch of crap."

Birdwell said "several tons" of asbestos was removed from the plant. With asbestos "thick in the air," workers removed the material, carted it away in wheelbarrows to a site where it was bagged up, and then "tossed (it) into a dumpster." The dumpster, he said, was picked up by a truck from Oregon which "came to pick it up to dump in eastern Oregon somewhere."

Honorof said she knew of three HSU students who worked to remove asbestos from the plant, but she refused to release their names.

Sports

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, April 6, 1988 — 21

Coach Wells enjoys running track program

Melissa Buren
Sports reporter

Dave Wells said he's got a lot out of running, and now he's giving something back — as HSU's head track and field coach.

Wells ran both cross country and track at Eureka High and continued both types of running throughout his academic career.

He attended College of the Redwoods before transferring to Stanford University. There he received a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's in education with a physical education emphasis.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do when I got out of college. So, I thought I'd just coach for a while. Track and cross country did a lot for me. I wanted to give something back; since then I've come to see it as a noble profession."

Kathy Williams, a liberal studies student and triple jumper, said she thinks Wells is a good coach.

"He's really fair. He doesn't have favorites. If you're willing to work hard and put out effort, he will help you work toward your goal."

For Wells, coaching track is an enjoyable profession.

"It's a good lifestyle for me. I like what I'm doing. I like the people I'm involved with, and I like summers off."

One summer Wells and his wife, Mary, cycled to Yellowstone Park. One of his two Siamese cats, Lolo, got its name from Lolo Pass along the border of Idaho and Montana.

"That was pretty far — I'll never do that again. It took 30 days. We flew back."

Because he has bad arches, Wells no longer runs. However, he enjoys mountain bike riding. "You can get to most of the places that you could run to. It's the next best thing."

Wells said he is glad to be working in Humboldt County. While at Stanford he got a taste of urban life but didn't like it as much as home.

After returning to Humboldt County, Wells had to undergo physical therapy because he had been in a car accident. The



Dave Wells, HSU track coach, gives hurdler Dean Leon some technical pointers in improving his technique.

therapist he saw wanted to "fix him up" with her roommate, Mary. He declined but eventually met her at a Christmas party.

They have now been married three and a half years and have a 7-month-old daughter Katy, who Wells thinks is "pretty special."

"I'm hoping she grows up to do the thing she most wants to do. And if that is track or cross country that will make me very happy."

This is Wells' eighth year coaching at HSU. He began by coaching women's track and cross country. Then he took on the men's track team. Next year, he will coach men's and women's cross country and track.

"We have really good administrative support," Wells said.

In the last few years new equipment has been provided, including a new track, weight room, throwing rings and pole vault pits. There has also been an increase in travel funds.

Wells began coaching the men's track team three years ago.

"The program was a little bit down. I knew it would take three or four years to build it up. Next year will be the fourth year. We will be competitive. We may not be conference champs, but no one will take us for granted."

"The women's program has gradually been picking up. Each year gets a little better. This year we have one of the best teams."

As head track coach, Wells has seven

assistant coaches. Their speciality events include middle distance, men's distance, women's distance, the pole vault, high jumping, and throwing.

Wells works primarily with the sprinters, hurdlers and relay teams, but oversees everyone's workouts.

"When we're doing our special workouts, like hurdles, he'll watch and notice your form," said hurdler and engineering sophomore Brian Ontiveros.

"When I'm done with a lap, I'll go over and talk with him about what I'm doing well and what I'm doing bad. I like the feedback."

Wells seems to be helping others to get as much out of running as he has.

Tennis/ tough twilight season ahead

Chris Desmond
Sports reporter

In preparation for conference play this season, the HSU women's tennis team has some major obstacles to overcome.

The first problem the team faces, according to assistant coach Lisa Witt, is a lack of experience.

"We're at a definite disadvantage. Most

schools play 30 other schools. We only play 12, so the other schools get a lot more playing experience," Witt said.

Of the players on the team, only a few are not freshmen. Because of this, Witt isn't sure how HSU will fare in the Northern California Athletic Conference, playing teams such as UC Davis, Sonoma State and Hayward State. But she does feel certain individual players have a chance to do well

in NCAC competition.

The second problem Humboldt faces is getting people to come out for the team. Of all the players on the team, not one was recruited — all were walk ons.

"It's hard for me to get most people to come out and play. This is not a big tennis area," Witt said.

Please see TENNIS page 23



Lisa Witt

Get Ready To Plant - Right Now!

It's not too early to begin working in your garden, and the Co-op can help out in a big way. We've got a complete line of organic potting soils, soil amendments, compost and natural fertilizers. Plus, natural pesticides and grow bags are available along with a wide variety of vegetable and flower sets.

10% OFF

All Seeds In Stock

Including Territorial organic seeds developed just for the Northcoast Region!

69¢ ea.

All Vegetable Six Packs

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Chard, Broccoli and more. Ready to transplant as soon as your soil warms up.

CO-OP

Prices Effective
4/5/88 - 4/11/88
7 FULL DAYS

Arcata Co op
822 5947

8th & I Sts. • Arcata
Mon Sat 9am-9pm Sunday 9am-8pm

CO-OP

"The Real Food Stores"

Organic

Potting Soil

\$6.99 1.5 cu. ft.

GREENHOUSE



Locally Manufactured

GREENHOUSE Potting Soil

\$3.79 2 cu. ft.

HEINKE'S

Natural - 44 oz.

Apple Juice

Reg. \$1.79 **99¢** SAVE 80¢

First St. Food Co op
443 6027

1st & E Sts. • Old Town Eureka
Mon Sat 10am-7pm Sunday 10am-6pm

Consumer Owned Grocery Stores • Anyone Can Join • Anyone Can Shop

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve
COPIES

4¢

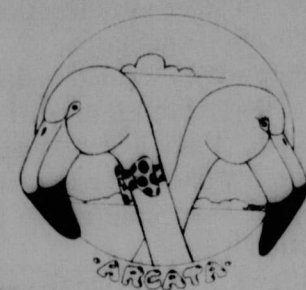
HOURS

M-Th 6:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 5:00

kinko's copies

1618 G ST. ARCATA
822-8712

"WEAR IT WELL"



DISCOUNT PRICES

• COTTONS •

1091 H Street
(11th & H Streets)

Arcata
822-4751

Mon - Sat, 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday, 11-4

the

Sidelines

on the plaza,
Arcata

DARTS • POOL
PING PONG
4 TVs • continuous
sports by satellite

COCKTAILS
HOT DOGS • CHILI
FREE POPCORN

The Sidelines Sports Bar

Open Daily

M-F 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Sun. 10 a.m.-Midnight

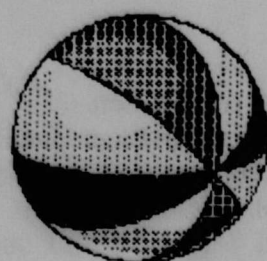
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Bartles & Jaymes Beach Party!

Regular, Red, Peach & Berry Coolers

\$1.00/bottle

Volleyball & frisbee on sand; beach attire is required.



Lots of Giveaways!

7-Midnight • No One Under 21 Admitted

North Coast Inn SPORTS LOUNGE

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



Join our team every day for
exciting sports action!

4975 Valley West Blvd • Arcata
822-4861



Before



After

*You won't notice
any difference,
but your country will.*
But it will make a difference
to your country. So when
you turn 18, register with
Selective Service. *It's quick.*
It's easy. And it's the law.



P. A. Specials

**KMD 6-Channel Powered
Mixer, 150 Watts, Reverb, EQ**
\$495.00

Sunn Monitors
10-inch with Horn
\$125.00

KMD Mains
15-inch with Horn
\$250.00

Sunn Power Amp
300 Watt
\$499.00

Audio Technica Pro 4 Mikes
High or Low Impedance
\$110.00

Mike Stands
Black or Chrome, **\$30.00**
Lessons • Repairs • Rentals
Books • Accessories

Lutjens hammers record HSU track teams shine at invitationals

Garth Merrill
Sports editor

The HSU track and field teams raced before they could relax for spring break. The Lumberjacks saw action at both the Stanford- and Hayward Invitational track meets the last week of March.

The Lumberjacks hammered at the March 26 Hayward Invitational — literally. HSU sophomore Bill Lutjens broke his own school record (141-3) in the hammer throw with a division-winning toss of 150 feet, 10 inches. Brian Blackburn (120-7) and Ryan Houdeshell (119-0) further dented the all-time HSU hammer list, placing 7th and 8th and earning those same positions on the HSU all-time list.

On the track, HSU showed why it has more conference qualifiers in the 800 meters than any other school in the Northern California Athletic Conference. Four of HSU's five conference qualifiers ran the two-lapper at Hayward and the results were downright prolific.

The Lumberjacks swept the first three places of the first heat, with freshman Bill Frampton leading the pack with a 1:56.9 clocking for the distance just short of a half-mile. HSU's Bill Schipper (1:57.0) and Chuck Mullane (1:57.6) followed across the line for second and third.

But freshman Craig Olsen notched the fastest 800 time for HSU runners in the second heat. Olsen recorded 1:55.4 to place 6th.

TENNIS

• Continued from page 21

And the final problem the players face is knowing this is the final season for HSU tennis and, no matter how well the team does, it won't be back. The team is being cut to make room for the women's softball team next year.

"Because we're being cut, it makes it hard to get motivated. But overall the players are doing their best. Most are self-motivated anyway — none came to Hum-

HSU's fifth NCAC 800 qualifier, Eureka sophomore Dennis Pfeifer, opted for the 1,500 at Hayward. Pfeifer recorded the fastest time in the conference in placing 4th. His 3:50.9 personal best just misses the NCAA qualifying standard by two-tenths of a second.

On the women's side, seniors Kimbra Macauley and April Gomez were the HSU anchors. Macauley sprinted to a first place in the 200, her 27.0 clocking making her the sixth-fastest HSU runner ever at 200 meters. Her third-place 800 time of 2:18.2 in the second heat also makes Macauley HSU's fifth-fastest ever at that distance. Leslie Cowan won the first 800 heat, and her 2:21.0 ranks her sixth on the HSU top performance list.

Gomez was a busy woman at Hayward. She won the shotput with a put of 39 feet, 11 inches — the third longest throw ever for an HSU thrower. She also placed third in both the discus (132-1) and javelin (104-4). HSU senior Cindy Hicks placed second in the discus, her 136-0 effort placing her third on the HSU all-time list.

At the Stanford Invitational March 25, HSU junior Scott Pesch established himself as a legitimate favorite for the NCAC 3,000 meter steeplechase, winning the event in a personal best 9:18.0. The time is the second-fastest in the conference this season.

The Lumberjacks return to competition this weekend, with the Fresno Invitational Friday and the Sonoma State Invitational Saturday.

boldt to play tennis, all came for academics."

Witt is realistic about the disbanding of the tennis team.

"It's just as well they cut tennis for softball," she said. "There is more enthusiasm for softball than tennis here. All the players on the team are more into academics than athletics, so the players aren't that upset."

Tiffany's Has

- Video Games- 7 tokens for \$1
- Double Rainbow Ice Cream
- And a Full Menu...

Sandwiches

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| Turkey..... | \$2.50 |
| Ham & Cheese..... | 2.50 |
| Bologna..... | 2.00 |
| Peanut Butter & Jelly..... | 1.50 |
| Humis..... | 2.00 |
| Tuna Fish..... | 2.00 |
| Avocado Cheese & Sprouts..... | 2.00 |

NOW OPEN NIGHTS
until 9:30 Mon. - Thurs.
10:30 Fri. - Sat.

Tiffany's Specials

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Veggie Munchie.....sm. | 2.25 lg. 3.25 |
| Macro Bowl.....sm. | 1.00 med. 2.00 lg. 3.00 |
| Munchie Waffle..... | 1.75 |
| Pizza Bread..... | 1.00 |
| Soup (Black Bean or Miso)..... | 1.25 |
| Gold Mine (Egg on Toast)..... | 1.00 |
| Strawberry Surprise Cake..... | 1.00 |
| Garlic Bread..... | 1.00 |

Behind Plaza Design

GENUINE

GENUINE



Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Short Course Triathlon — April 10

Long Course Triathlon — April 24

**Pizza Factory Spring Training Softball
Coed on April 23, Open on April 24**

Volleyball, April 23 & 24

**KORBEL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
April 29, 30 & May 1**

For More information,
Call the University Center at 826-3357.

Intramural Tournaments:
BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL & FOOTBALL
will begin April 18 and end April 29.

BASEBALL, SOCCER & RACQUETBALL
will start April 25 and end May 1.

**LOOK for YOUR tournament times
at the Intramurals Office.**

this Bud's for you!

Opinion

Prop. 65 exemptions

Deukmejian favors business over health

With a single stroke of his pen two weeks ago, Gov. Deukmejian slapped the faces of California voters and gave a victory to special interest lobbyists in Sacramento.

The faces belong to the Californians who passed proposition 65, which deals with toxic substances labeling, in the 1986 general election. The victory belongs to the lobbyists representing the food, drug and cosmetics industries.

Prop. 65, which the governor opposed, requires warning signs in any area where substances known to be harmful to humans are used or stored. Warning signs have become a common sight at gas stations and other businesses that use or sell chemicals covered by the law since the grace period for enforcement expired in February.

It is understandable that agricultural products such as asparagus, which contains naturally occurring traces of arsenic, be exempted. But there is no excuse for exempting foods which have dangerous chemicals added in the manufacturing process. One national snack food manufacturer was prepared to pull some of its most profitable products

off store shelves before the exemptions for fear of losing sales in the rest of the country if warning signs were required on store shelves in California.

Labels listing ingredients may prove insufficient if a manufacturer claims trade secrets in order to omit pertinent information.

A good case can be made for exempting drugs, since all drugs sold in the U.S. must be approved by the FDA. A consumer wanting to know about possible toxicity in prescribed or non-prescription drugs can always consult a pharmacist. Additionally, most over-the-counter drugs already carry warning messages on the package, much like a pack of cigarettes.

But what you don't know and can't find out can hurt you.

The "secret ingredients" in a Big Mac's special sauce might not mix very well with the toxics in Twinkies or the poisons in your eyebrow pencil.

People have a right to know what they are ingesting or applying to their skin.

Food should be safe and vanity shouldn't pose a health hazard.

PROP. 65 exemptions are **SHAMEFUL**. People **SHOULD KNOW** about **HOW** they're **BEING MURDERED** by **AGRI-BUSINESS**. Especially **HERE!** hehehe... does your Dr. take walk-ins?



Letters

Campus vandals take facilities for granted

I would like to address the vandals who are abusing this campus and its inhabitants.

We are very fortunate to have such a beautiful, clean, well-maintained campus. There are many people who work hard at keeping it as clean and pleasant as it is. Please have some consideration for their efforts.

Many of us take for granted the facilities this campus has to offer. The attitude of "we deserve this" pervades our minds. Please remember that part of the responsibility for the up-keep and maintenance of this campus rests upon the students as its chief users (and abusers).

Denise Jacobs

But what disturbs me even more is The Lumberjack's choice of this column during a week that has been marked by violence against women.

The poor taste shown by the newspaper to run this attack upon women just enrages, angers and frustrates me. How could you be so blind to the violence this column perpetuates?

Clearly who needs to "catch up" with movements is Hayden and The Lumberjack editors who allowed this trash to run.

Fran Larsen
Arcata

Society's attitudes perpetuate violence

I'm upset, I'm angry, my life has changed, and I want to tell you why. I've taken the murder of Danielle personally even though I never knew her. The reason for this is that, for the first time, I have made the connection between violence on the local level to that which happens globally. Violence is a social problem, and we have an attitude problem. I was already concerned about the developments in Honduras, and when I heard about Danielle I realized how violence plays a role in the big picture, domination.

I am angry at myself. I've always known on an intellectual level that our societal woes were interconnected. But, when, on separate occasions, four of my friends had been shot and three died I considered them separate occurrences. I grieved for each one, and therefore I had three separate emotional incidents. Then life goes on, and complacency sets in.

The violent attack on Danielle has caused my emotions to resurface. I am a male, and I am not ashamed of my biological being, but I am ashamed of the societal and collective attitude of which

(Continued on next page, column 3)

Outraged by 'sexist' View from the Stump

I am outraged by the ignorant, sexist and insensitive column The Lumberjack ran last week.

The notion that men should be invited to participate in a women's art show during Women's Week clearly shows the need for this man's increased awareness regarding women's rights and points to the need for even more women-only spaces.

Hayden already has plenty of forums from which to show his art and to demand and degrade the space women have for themselves is an extremely sexist statement.

Would Hayden cry reverse racism if his art were denied in a Black Artists Show?

The Lumberjack

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Dave Kirkman
Phyllis Quackenbush

CAMPUS

Vedder McCaustland — Editor
Viki Boyd, Paul Elias, David Gallagher, John David Hamilton, Jane Hundermark, Maureen Magee, Drew Merz, Ulla Pajala

COMMUNITY

Kim Lococo — Editor
Kathy Nixon, Frank Hartzell, Jeff Lundquist, Lori Schopp, David Webb

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Calvin Clements III — Editor
Laura Hansen, Pamela McKay, Mukundan, Jim Olson, Jennifer Stemper

SPORTS

Garth Merrill — Editor
Melissa Buren, Chris Desmond, Ann King, Peter Knaup

OPINION

Keith Alan Estabrook Jr. — Editor

PHOTOGRAPHY

Katie Whiteside — Editor
Janet DelGrande, Mike Harmon, Sherrie Rasmussen, Andy Wilcox

LUMBERJACK GRAPHICS

Paul Im — Manager
Mark Blocker, Phil Young

COPY DESK

Nancy L. Luzovich — Copy Chief
Shannon Dixon, Rachel Steiner, Susynne McElrone

ADVERTISING

Gretchen Anderson — Manager
Mark Anderson — Assistant Manager
Beckie Alder, Angela Cloud, Stacey Keaffaber

CALENDAR

Laura Hansen

PRODUCTION

Vincent "Vinnie" Hernandez — Manager
Scott Wilburn — Assistant Manager

CIRCULATION

Justin Trepel

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the Editors-in-Chief. The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHEast 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising). Mail subscriptions for The Lumberjack are \$7 for one semester and \$12 for the year. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism Department. Some travel funds are provided by a grant from Reader's Digest.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack newspaper and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or the university. 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.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 59 years.

Dear Dick and Betty Is Dick a Richard or simply a dick?

Dear Dick and Betty,

We were just wondering why Dick's name came first. Dick, are you a male chauvinist PIG? Betty, why do you let Dick treat you in such a demeaning manner. Don't you have any self-respect?

First of all, when two names are combined in such a manner as yours are, they usually are put in alphabetical order. The last time we looked in the dictionary B came before D.

Secondly, what about common courtesy? Ladies before gentlemen, you know. Dick, are you a gentleman or just a dick?

Just Wondering

Dear Wondering,

I'm just a Dick, with a capital D. It's short for Richard and not to be confused with Richard Nixon, who was considered by many to be a lowercase dick.

When I met Betty she was making Egg McMuffins for \$3.35 an hour. Now she has a cushy job answering stupid letters like yours that take up valuable newspaper space.

She's not complaining, so why should you?

Lastly, I'm forced to wonder if you have ever taken a human sexuality class. B may come before D in the dictionary, but in the real world the man almost always comes before the woman. If he's a gentleman though, he'll try make his woman happy before he rolls over and goes to sleep.

Dear Dick and Betty,

My ex-(thank God)boyfriend is currently in boot camp. Recently, I received a letter from him, in which he threatened to return and once more claim me as his own.

My new boyfriend would consider him a claim-jumper and so would I.

The soldier knows of my new love and is extremely jealous of my honey.

He will be returning to the area in two weeks. Whatever shall I do? Should my sweetheart and I go on a short vacation or should we remain and risk a confrontation with "Rambo?"

In love and stressing

Dear Stressing,

Yours is not a pretty situation. If your new beau decides to confront the old, he could end up getting a serious hurt whupped on him. A jarhead who's been locked up away from females and forced to live with 15 stinky men for 13 weeks is bound to have a lot of pent-up aggression.

You could tell him that you have herpes, but he might tweaked and tell the whole town, leaving you with a lot of explaining to do to your friends.

Have a few trustworthy friends spread the word that you've eloped with the son of a Mafioso. It might drive him off.

Of course, if he was stupid enough to enlist in the service while Reagan is president, he's probably too dense to get the hint anyway.

Op-Edit

more letters

you and I are a part. How long will our rage stay with us? I would like to think that as long as people suffer and are victimized through violent acts and domination, my blood pressure will rise, I will feel a pit in my stomach, and I will speak out. There is a need for fundamental change. Change requires action, so let's act together, now, until the concept of violence and domination is not even a memory.

Jim Wilburn
Anthropology Senior.

The Lumberjack gets kudos from McCrone

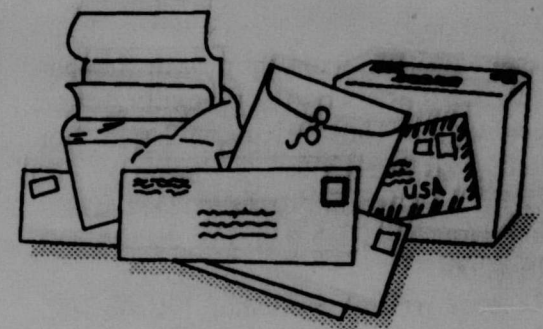
This brings to you and the staff of The Lumberjack my compliments for the good work that you have been doing, especially in your recent issues. The quality of the reporting is good and the depth and breadth of the articles that you cover is commendable. The mode of general presentation of the paper is also quite attractive.

I offer you special compliments for the fine job that you did on the most recent issue, in which you commemorated Danielle Zumbrun and reported on the

other events that attended her untimely and tragic death.

Over the years, The Lumberjack has served the university and the surrounding community effectively. I wish you continued success in demonstrably embracing the high standards of conscientiousness, humanism and freedom from bias that typify any fine university.

Alistair W. McCrone
President



Got an opinion? Mad as hell and not going to take it anymore? Let the world know what's on your mind with a letter to the editor. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in NHE 6

Laid back lexicon loosed by linguistics lover



CHRIS
WALKER

STRATOSPHERES

Today you have an opportunity to learn a little about a special type of linguistics from a self-proclaimed master of the craft: me.

We won't study the components of everyday queen's English or grammatical structure or any of that other garbage with which your instructors lull you to sleep.

(Unbeknownst to you, dear old Prof intentionally rendered you unconscious with his dissertation on the Virtue of Infinitives, enabling him to remove such sundry items as your wallet, tax rebate, GSL check, etc. Though you lost all your money, you were fortunate — Prof didn't force you to watch a tennis match.)

We will instead focus on a much more dynamic (my God — that's how Prof talks!) form of language — colloquialism.

It is an underrated art but one that is nonetheless infinitely more colorful. Let's look at this example: "Yo, homeboy! What the #*@\$ was you doing with my freak? Man, I knew you playing that @\$%* with me! I'm gonna kick your..."

Well, you get the point. The language

used here denotes extreme agitation and anxiety in its own unique and descriptive way. Moreover, it expresses the intent more clearly than does standard dialect.

Translated, the speaker's words might appear like this: "Excuse me, sir. May I inquire about the circumstances that have allowed me to find you in bed with my wife? Sir, I had suspected you were not being completely honest with me. I must challenge you to a pugilistic encounter."

Besides sounding pompously Bostonian, the translation loses its effectiveness. The man caught, quite literally, with his pants down is likely to laugh, pummel the husband and continue with his foray (or is it foreplay?).

Colloquialism — the word "slang" is frowned upon because it is too phonetically similar to "schlang," a derogatory euphemism for a male sexual organ located in the lower abdominal region — now, where were we? Oh, yes. Colloquialism can indicate many things about the speaker, like economic status, ethnic background, values, etc.

To wit, let's analyze the aforementioned "freak." When I lived in Oklahoma, we referred to the drug users as "freaks" (See also: stoner, loadie, wastoid). Later, in junior college, a freak was a young woman who indulged in sexual activity, though not necessarily on a promiscuous basis. Louisiana State's basketball team employs the Freak Defense, and Webster's refers to anything or anyone abnormal as a "freak."

For my personal colloquial use, I like to

utilize a variety of styles ranging from Contemporary Adolescent Profanity (not yet socially accepted except in R movies) to my preferred Ghettoese (i.e. "homeslice," "what-up," "cuddy"). I also use the classic Ridgemont Surfspeak, popularized by Sean Penn ("Gnarly, dude — I'm so wasted!").

And in arguments, when the tongue is mightier than the mind, Modern Language Slaughter is a very powerful tool. It originated in the 1940s with Leo Gorcey of the Bowery Boys and was further perfected by Archie Bunker in the '70s. Because the technique threatened to pervade Eastern snobbery, it was outlawed in Massachusetts.

I also like to develop my own terms, a skill at which my brother is quite adept. For your use, I've prepared a brief dictionary of "Walkerese."

And-net-ics (and net'iks) *n.* The continual and perpetual monologue some people inflict upon others; considered cacophonous.

Dil-don-ic (dil don'ik) *adj.* Asinine, idiotic, buffoonish. *n.* Idiocy, the tendency or act of committing a blunder at which others may laugh (i.e.: *dildonics in action*).

Bla-zoid (bla' zoid) *n.* 1. Person who smokes, particularly marijuana. 2. Person who displays obvious and pronounced affection for the same sex (See also: flamer).

Amp (amp) *v.* To be extremely hyperactive, as if on an Adrenaline surge.

Yime (yim) *exc.* Exclamation or utterance when tickled or erogenous zone is

contacted.

Joe Dick-ley (jō dik' lē) *n.* 1. Person prone to commit to rude, foolish or undesirable behavior. 2. Person with chronic attitude flaws or deficiencies.

But my favorite technique is Suffix Juxtaposition, a derivative of language slaughter. To do so, just add the suffixes "-oid," "-age" or "-tude" to any existing word to form a variety of new and exciting phrases. Friends and I have invented "coolidge" to denote pleasure, "bummage" for when something undesirable occurs and "lunchoids" when hunger sets in. I even renamed my girlfriend "Vickitudes."

People who hear me talk often ask if I'm on drugs or if my post-birth incubator had a power failure. To the contrary, "proper" dialect is fine, but it lacks the flair and individuality colloquialism has. Heck, I love polysyllabic diction — to you denizens of Forbes Complex, that's words with more than one jaw movement.

OK, wait. Stop everything! I just perpetuated the old stereotype that jocks are mentally diminutive and in the process probably insulted a few people. I'm sorry. But it will give you a grand opportunity to employ a little colloquialism of your own.

Would you retort, "Sir, I find your literary meanderings abrasive and wish to inform you that you are the journalistic embodiment of rabbit feces. Also, sir, fornicate yourself."

Or would you opt for something a little more spicy, maybe even with an F-word (ooh! aah!) or two?

Calendar

Wednesday, 6

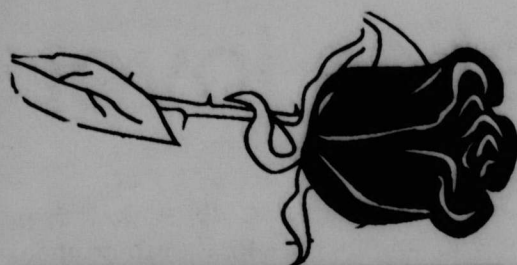
MUSIC
Depot: "Daily Planet"
Jambalaya: "Humboldt Blues Society Jam"

FILM
Arcata: "Empire of the Sun," 7:45 p.m.
Minor: "Full Metal Jacket," 7 p.m. and "Slaughterhouse Five," 9:05 p.m.

EVENTS
Exhibitions:
Annual Juried Student Exhibition Reese Bullen Gallery, through Tuesday, 12.
14th Annual Textile Exhibition Library, through Friday, 15.

Workshops:
Grant-writing workshop with Stephanie Bunch of Redwood Community Action Agency, Gist Hall 111, noon-2 p.m. For details, call 826-4266.
CBEST and Standardized Test workshop, House 71, 3-5 p.m. For details, call 826-4266.
Resumé writing workshop Nelson Hall East 119, 4 p.m. For details, call 826-3341.

MISC.
Benefit book sale for the Lee Cullins Memorial Scholarship fund, outside HSU bookstore, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Memorial service for Danielle Zumbun Redwood Bowl, noon-1 p.m.



Thursday, 7

MUSIC
Jambalaya: "Lightning Rose"
Old Town Bar & Grill: TBA

FILM
Arcata: "Empire of the Sun," 7:45 p.m.
Minor: "Full Metal Jacket," 7 p.m. and "Slaughterhouse Five," 9:05 p.m.

EVENTS
Exhibitions:
Annual Juried Student Exhibition Reese Bullen Gallery, through Tuesday, 12.
14th Annual Textile Exhibition Library, through Friday, 15.
Lecture:
"If You Love This Planet," lecture by Helen Caldicott, East Gym, 8 p.m. Students \$3, general \$5.
Meeting:
Board of Finance meets, Siemens Hall 115, 5 p.m.
Workshops:
Essays and Graduate Writing Proficiency Exam workshop, House 71, 3-5 p.m. For details, call 826-4266.
"Clearing the Air: Helping You Stop Smoking," weekly counseling group begins, second floor of the Health Center, 1-

3 p.m. For details, call 826-3266.
"Interviewing Techniques," career workshop, Nelson Hall East, 106, 4 p.m. For details, call 826-3341.

Friday, 8

MUSIC
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Pianist Deborah Clasquin and cellist Anna Clift, 8 p.m. Faculty benefit concert for KHSU. Students/seniors \$3, general \$5 at the door.
Jambalaya: "Bold Ones"
North Coast Inn: "Crazy River," country music.
Old Town Bar & Grill: "Motown Review"

FILM
Arcata: "Empire of the Sun," 7:45 p.m.
Founders Hall 152: Student Entertainment Board presents: "Rock Around the Clock," "Let the Good Times Roll," and "Closed Mondays," \$2, 8 p.m.
Minor: "The Serpent and the Rainbow," 7 p.m. and "Near Dark," 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS
Dance:
Central American Solidarity benefit dance, at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 7 p.m. Call 822-0907 for details.

Exhibitions:
Annual Juried Student Exhibition Reese Bullen Gallery, through Tuesday, 12.
14th Annual Textile Exhibition Library, through Friday, 15.

Lecture:
"Art in Mexican Architecture," by Esperanza Ramirez Romero, Michoacan University, Art 102, 7 p.m. For details, call 826-3625.
"Conservation Biology of the Endangered Black-footed Ferret: A Progress Report," by Tim W. Clark, Northern Rockies Conservation Cooperative, Science B 135, 2 p.m.
"Implementing Endangered Species Policy: The Complexity of Cooperation," by Tim W. Clark, Science B 135, 5 p.m. For details, call 826-4410.

Sports:
Center Activities presents: Mount Shasta Ski Weekend, \$94 students/faculty/seniors, \$104 community. For details, call 826-4195.
Workshops:
"Graduate Study in the Behavioral Sciences," sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East, 2-4 p.m. For details, call Mary Gruber, 826-3755 or 3748.

Saturday, 9

MUSIC
Jambalaya: "Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs"
North Coast Inn: "Strictly Country"
Old Town Bar & Grill: "Motown Review"
Van Duzer Theater: "Cool-style" jazz with Lew Tabackin and the HSU P.M. Jazz Band, 8 p.m. \$4 general, \$3 students/seniors.

FILM
Arcata: "Empire of the Sun," 7:45 p.m.

Minor: "The Serpent and the Rainbow," 7 p.m. and "Near Dark," 8:55 p.m. "Harold and Maude," to benefit the Y.E.S. therapy program, midnight, \$2.50.

EVENTS
Dance:
Veterans Benefit dance Arcata Veterans Hall, 13th and J streets, 8 p.m.-midnight. For details, call 839-1879.
Exhibitions:
Annual Juried Student Exhibition Reese Bullen Gallery, through Tuesday, 12.
Sports:
Center Activities presents: Kayak River Seminar \$47 students/\$57 community. For details, call 826-4195.
Workshops:
"Careers for all Seasons," all day workshop sponsored by the English, journalism women's studies, religious, studies, philosophy, speech communication and foreign languages departments, Founders Hall 152, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For details, call 826-3341.

MISC.
Flag-raising ceremony on campus for Veterans Awareness Week 10 a.m.
Graduate Record Examination. Call 826-4101 for details.
Humboldt Preview Reception at Jacoby Storehouse, on the Plaza, 5-7 p.m. For details, call 826-4402.

Sunday, 10

MUSIC
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Pianist William Wellborn, 3 p.m.
Jambalaya: TBA
Van Duzer Theater: Ridge String Quartet, 8 p.m. \$10/\$9 general. \$9/\$8, students/seniors.

FILM
Arcata: "Empire of the Sun," 7:45 p.m.
Minor: "Harold and Maude," to benefit the Y.E.S. therapy program, noon, \$2.50. "Patti Rocks," 7 p.m. and "Promised Land," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS
Exhibitions:
Annual Juried Student Exhibition Reese Bullen Gallery, through Tuesday, 12.
14th Annual Textile Exhibition Library, through Friday, 15.

Sports:
The Northcoast Triathlon Short Course at HSU. Half-mile swim, 12-mile bike race and 3-mile run. For details call 826-3357.
Wheelchair basketball game for Disability Awareness Days. Disabled Student Services vs. Associated Students, East Gym, followed by a "pick-up" game open to all wheelchair athletes, 6 p.m. For details, call 826-4678.

If you have something for the Calendar, bring it to The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6, by 4 p.m. Friday. Include times, dates, places and a phone number. Incomplete submissions will not be used.



MISC.
Humboldt Preview Barbecue, soccer field, and faculty lectures in the evening. For details, call 826-4402.

Monday, 11

MUSIC
Eagle House Theater: Country Western Singer Darden Smith. Doors open at 7:30, show at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$8.
Jambalaya: "Thad Beckman," Blues Monday.

FILM
Arcata: "Empire of the Sun," 7:45 p.m.
Minor: "Patti Rocks," 7 p.m. and "Promised Land," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS
Exhibitions:
Annual Juried Student Exhibition Reese Bullen Gallery, through Tuesday, 12.
14th Annual Textile Exhibition Library, through Friday, 15.
Interviews:
State Farm Insurance will interview all majors for claims representatives tomorrow. Today is the last day to sign up.

Tuesday, 12

MUSIC
Jambalaya: "Northern California Jazz Quintet"

FILM
Arcata: "Empire of the Sun," 7:45 p.m.
Minor: "Patti Rocks," 7 p.m. and "Promised Land," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS
Exhibitions:
Annual Juried Student Exhibition Reese Bullen Gallery.
14th Annual Textile Exhibition Library, through Friday, 15.
Interview:
State Farm Insurance will interview all majors for claims representatives.
Lecture:
Red McDaniel will speak for Veterans Awareness Week in the Kate Buchanan Room, noon.

MISC.
Humboldt Preview campus open house. Please carpool, walk, bike or take the bus to campus to ease parking for visitors. For a schedule of tours/events/lectures, call 826-4402.

Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds
Only \$2 for 25 words.
Deadline for submission is
Friday at 4 p.m.
Forms are available at the
Nelson Hall Ticket Office.

FOR SALE

Your drinking water is probably laced with poisons! While we shouldn't ignore the underlying causes of environmental contamination, solid carbon-block filters are a highly effective remedy. I distribute for Multi-pure and will sell units at cost if paid in full. Call Shawn, mornings 826-7221. 4/6

Hyper Card for Macintosh for sale, \$30. Call Howard at 826-3544 or 4775.

OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Job on campus. Mature, highly motivated individual needed to fill the position of Conference Center front desk clerk. \$4.25 per hour. Job announcement and application procedures available at HSU's Housing & Dining office and Career Development Center. Deadline April 8, 5 p.m. 4/6

Student Positions Available on the University Center Board of Directors. The University Board of Directors is now accepting application letters from students wanting to serve on the board. These letters should include name, address, phone number and reason for wanting to be on the board. Letters should be turned in to the director's office, C/O Pete Liggett, no later than Friday, April 14, at 5 p.m. Call director's office at 826-4878 for more information. 4/13

Day Camp: Counselors; riding director, water-front director (WSI. Canoe/Fish): Experience

teaching children. Excellent driving record. Min. age 20. Orinda, CA 415-283-3795. 4/27

Female, over 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach Horse Ranch in So. Cal. Work with animals & live on ranch + salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred: not required. Must love animals & country living. Please send resume & some info. regarding you health and activities ASAP so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact - Barbara Adams, KK ranch, 2242 Mesa Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660. 4/13

GOV'T SEIZED HOMES from \$1.00. (U repair) BUY Properties for back TAXES! For info & current REPO List CALL 1-518-459-3546 Ext H 2900 A 24hrs. 4/6

Excellent Income for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-188. 4/13

EASY EXTRA INCOME—\$60-\$480/week stuffing envelopes at home in your spare time. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: UNIVERSAL PUBLICATION CONCEPTS, P.O. Box 15112, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406. 4/13

SERVICES

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING will be available throughout Spring Semester in the following areas: Math, Chemistry, CIS, Physics, English, NR, Forestry, Accounting. For more info. Come by the Tutorial Center, House 71, or call 826-4266. 5/4

EDITING, WRITING SERVICES. All topics. Resumes. Re-writing. Proofing. Thesis/paper assistance. Qualified writers. Tutoring — professional, academic. Typing. Catalog. Berkeley — (415) 841-5036. 5/4.

PERSONALS

CRO & RAC- had a great time and we do love you. The O's & C's Srs. 4/6

HAPPY 23rd CAPTAIN LEWSK! The canine is acutely aware of the present situation, and so is you first officer. Insatiable... 4/6

PEGGIE W. You are the last person I ever wanted to piss off, forgive me, I do care what you think. Sincerley, destined to burn in hell. 4/6

Pregnant? Scared, upset, disappointed? Free, anonymous pregnancy test. Professional counseling, medical care referrals. Community resources information. Transportation. All services free and confidential. Birthright cares. 443-8665. 5/4

Arizona or bust! The SPJSDX Region 11 conference is next week, April 16 & 17 in Tucson. Any members interested in sharing the cost and

the driving, contact Vinnie before Friday. A chance like this only comes once. Don't miss out.

Baseball is back and so are the Dodgers in the west. The N.L pennant becomes blue again. Sorry Jen, but orange and black is just too ugly! Meanwhile, life is purple and gold in the NBA.



APRIL CLASSES

Knitting Textures • Wed., 4/6

Mingled Yarns • Sat., 4/9

(A Crystal Palace workshop using a variety of colors, weights, textures and ideas.)

Knitting Clinic • Sat., 4/9

(Speed knitting, cotton rib and problem solving with Sheila Shanley from Crystal Palace.)

Knitting Glossary • Tues., 4/12

(Elizabeth Zimmerman's video of tricks.)

Hiking Sox • Sat., 4/16

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL 822-4269

On The Plaza



Arcata Hair Shop

Student Price: Men \$8 Women \$10
Appointments not always necessary

Ask for Joyce or Eratna

877 9th Street • 822-3912

TRY OUR SUNDAY SERVICE.

At Kinko's, we offer complete copying services seven days a week. We could be the answer to your prayers.

kinko's

Open early. Open late.
Open weekends.

Arcata
1618 G St. 822-8712

Alliance Market & Lockers

"The Convenience Store"

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT EVERY NIGHT

Fine Selection
of Imported & Domestic Beers

"KEGS TO GO"
Free Ice



Frozen Food Lockers
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
Fishing Tackle • Bait
Groceries • Wine • Ice

822-1653

Corner of Spear & Alliance Rd.
WALKING DISTANCE TO HSU

FREE
ICE!



822-WINE 1551 GIUNTOLI LN. • ARCATA

Unique Handcrafted Earrings
Imported from BALI!

\$2.00 ANY PAIR OF EARRINGS IN
OFF THE STORE WITH THIS AD!

Cheapest
Kegs!

Old Milwaukee

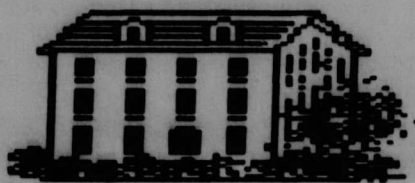
15 Gallons
\$26.99

MORE 6-PK & 12-PK. BEER SPECIALS

PLUS A GREAT WINE SELECTION!

LOCATED ON GIUNTOLI LN. NEAR VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER

Colony Inn



455 Union St • Arcata

Furnished Studios
\$180 - \$200 per month

*Utilities, cable and parking included.
Plus computer/typing lab.*

Call 822-1909

**Live with us during
the spring semester!**

Recycling Fact of the Week:

Our nation had produced 636 million tons of ferrous scrap as of 1975—that's enough to cover Washington D.C. with 100 feet of iron and steel discards.



**HOBBY
HOUSE**

LARGE SELECTION OF FANTASY AND ROLE PLAYING GAMES AND SUPPLIES. RADIO CONTROLLED CARS, BOATS AND PLANES, PLASTIC MODELS, TRAINS, SLOT CARS, ROCKETS, KITES, LEGO, STUFFED ANIMALS AND A FULL LINE OF PAINT AND HOBBY SUPPLIES.

2911 F. St., Eureka

445-0310

MID-TOWN STORAGE

→ N 150 brand new units!

CENTRAL AVE.



Store

SUTTER
ROAD

Mid-Town
Storage

•From \$15 per month

•Fenced

•Lighted

•Fire & burglar alarms

839-1557

1649 SUTTER RD., MCKINLEYVILLE

COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MAGS, NEWSPAPERS

LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS

FROG POND

PRIVATE

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS



Traditional Sauna Cabins

Café Mokka

COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO

PASTRIES

FIREPLACE

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON

INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CORNER 5th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228