

THE Lumberjack

Vol. 64, No. 23

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 13, 1988

Poli Sci prof hospitalized by auto wreck

John David Hamilton
Campus reporter

Political science Professor Bruce Haston was listed in serious condition today at 4 a.m., two days after he was involved in an automobile accident in which a McKinleyville woman died.

Haston sustained multiple injuries when a northbound car driven by Dorcas M. Christian, 1227 Gasaway Ave., McKinleyville, apparently crossed the dirt barrier on U.S. Highway 101 just south of the Mad River Bridge. At 7:11 p.m. Sunday, Christian's 1975 Chevrolet two-door collided "more or less head-on" with Haston's southbound 1986 Mazda pickup, said Officer Jerry Renner of the California Highway Patrol.

"She lost control and crossed over the

center divider for an unknown reason," he said.

Police are continuing the investigation into what caused Christian's car to suddenly swerve. "It would be really premature to say anything at this point," Renner said.

Haston and Christian were taken to Mad River Community Hospital where the 53-year-old woman was pronounced dead on arrival. Humboldt County Deputy Coroner Michael Schwimley said the cause of death was a ruptured heart, crushed chest and internal bleeding due to the accident. There were no passengers in either car, Renner said.

Haston's most serious injuries were to his head.

"He has sustained a fracture of the skull bone above the left eye," said Dr. Krishen Menda, an internist at Mad River. "He has

intracerebral hemorrhage in the left frontal area (of the brain)."

The 53-year-old teacher also has what Menda called a "counter-coup" injury, in which the initial impact causes the brain to impact the opposite side of the head. He said this is common in closed head injuries.

Menda said Haston is making "a good recovery. He's arousable and partially responsive to commands." The Trinidad resident should remain in the hospital four to six weeks and should be fully recovered in an additional four to six weeks if there are no complications, Menda said. Haston is in Mad River's intensive care unit.

Haston's wife, Annie Laurie "Lolly" Haston, director of the Academic Information and Referral Center, said, "The news is very, very good. He'll be back fat and sassy

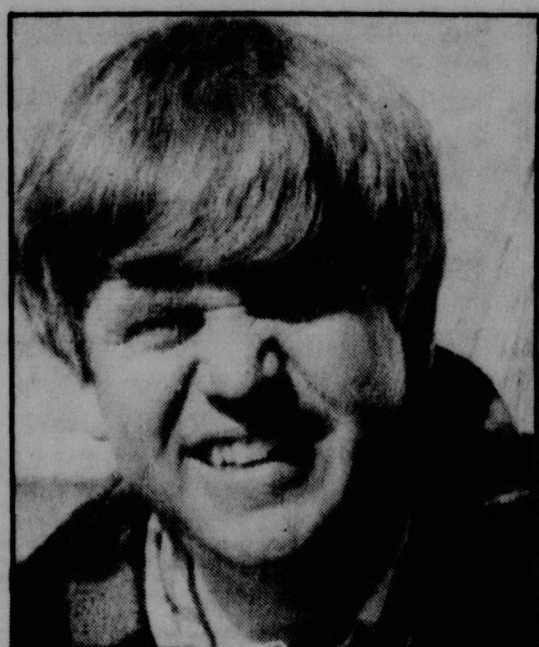


Bruce Haston

Please see HASTON back page

Victors victorious

Pennisi, Schaub, Green win



Victor Green

Attorney Victor Schaub edged vice-mayor Victor Green as top vote getter in a virtual three-way tie for three available seats on the Arcata City Council in Tuesday's election.

Schaub and incumbent councilmen Green and Sam Pennisi were each elected to four-year terms, while the campaigns of Jambalaya owner Jake McCarthy and Social Administrator Winchell Dillenbeck fell short.

Schaub was named by 67 percent of the voters with 1428 votes, Green had 1404 (66 percent) and Pennisi 1328 (62 percent), said Norm Reed of the Humboldt County Election Committee. He said 2,134 ballots were cast, adding these figures were unofficial.

Voters named from one to three candidates on their ballot.

McCarthy was named on 34 percent of

the ballots, with 717 votes, and Dillenbeck had 633 votes, or 30 percent, Reed said.

Schaub, 45, is a member of the Arcata Planning Commission, a job he will now have to quit. He served as chairman of the Humboldt County Democratic Party from 1976 to 1986.

Green, 30, is the liaison to HSU's Student Legislative Council. He has been on the city council since 1980, and is expected to gain another title when a new mayor and vice-mayor are chosen by a vote of the council this month.

Pennisi, who has served as mayor in the past, is a twelve-year veteran of the council. He said in a Lumberjack interview last month that this term would "more than likely" be his last.

Councilman Jeff Redmond and Mayor Thea Gast, the other two council members, will face re-election in 1990.

Pledge conference attendance poor

Phyllis Quackenbush
Co-editor in chief

A "disappointing" turnout at its first national press conference did not discourage the Graduation Pledge Alliance, Monday at San Francisco State University.

The HSU-based group contacted more than 80 national newspapers, radio and television stations with affiliates in the Bay Area to announce the status of its campaign to "aid in effectively transforming society

for the better." One television station, one radio station and one newspaper attended.

The group hoped to draw national attention to the graduation pledge it has worked on for more than a year. The pledge was designed as a voluntary oath taken upon graduation that states, "I pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider."

Bill Ihne, one of the pledge organizers said the oath is now offered to students at commencement ceremonies at two col-

leges, HSU and now Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

"It's amazing to us how quickly people have come to be excited about this," Ihne said. "As of this month, we've heard from over 50 campuses where there's interest in a pledge drive."

Stanford University students will vote on an Associated Students referendum April 13 and 14 as to whether they want the pledge incorporated in commencement ceremonies.

Please see PLEDGE page 10

Inside

Campus

Murison leaves
Continuing Ed consolidates with
Admissions & Records
Page 3.

Arts & Entertainment

Nyborg set
"Hunger Feast" wins design
award
Page 13.

Community

AIDS
Increase may reflect "statistical
abnormality"
Page 17.

Sports

Soccer to 'em
New recruits give booters
boost
Page 21.

The Far Side page 14
Opinion page 24
Op-Edit page 25
Calendar page 26
Classys page 27

20% off
all athletic footwear



Sale \$23.99
REEBOK® CL 1000 JOGGER
REG. \$29.99

Suede/nylon with lots of comfort features.

Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

JCPenney

Marino's Club

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



2 Big Screens
Darts • Pool • Video
Basketball

DRAFT MADNESS!

Thursday, April 14 • 8 p.m.-midnight

6 Flavors!

<u>Beer</u>	<u>A Glass</u>	<u>A Pint</u>	<u>A Pitcher</u>
Bud	50¢	\$1.00	\$2.50
Henry's	50¢	\$1.00	\$2.50
Moosehead	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.75
Sierra Nevada	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.75
Watney's	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.75
Guinness	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$4.25

865 9th Street No One Under 21 Arcata

SAFEWAY



Budget Gourmet
Frozen Side Dishes selected or assorted..... **69¢ ea.**

Budget Gourmet
Frozen Dinners selected.....10 oz. **2/\$3**
11 to 12 oz. **3/\$6**

Miller 12-pack cans..... \$4.69

Heineken 6-pack..... \$4.88

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



**UNIVERSITY
CENTER**
Humboldt State University

Student Positions Available on the University Center Board of Directors

The University Center 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 into the director's office, c/o Pete Liggett, no later than Friday, April 15, at 5 p.m.

Call the director's office at 826-4878 for more information.

Murison retires after 23 years at HSU

Former Harvard professor recalls hard times during Vietnam era

David Gallagher
Campus reporter

Colleges use many advertising techniques to recruit professors. It took the leaf of a liquid amber tree to convince Bill Murison to come to HSU.

"I met with (former HSU President) Cornelius Siemens in New York City on one of the worst winter days in January. He showed me that leaf, and I knew that's where I wanted to go," Murison said.

Twenty-three years later, Murison is retiring as director of continuing education.

"Humboldt is a place that there is a sense of belonging to something higher than yourself. It is easy to identify with and it leaves an imprint on you," he said.

Murison moved to Canada from Scotland in 1949 and received a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of British Columbia in 1951.

"I thought clearing lumber and building roads was going to be my career for life," he said. "I'm not sure what happened, but it sure would have been a different life if I stuck with it."

Instead, Murison was accepted at Harvard graduate school in 1954 and received a master's in forestry in 1956. He decided to become a professor and began lecturing at Harvard, where he taught for six years. After Murison met Siemens in 1965, he moved to California. However, he encountered trouble his first week in Humboldt County.

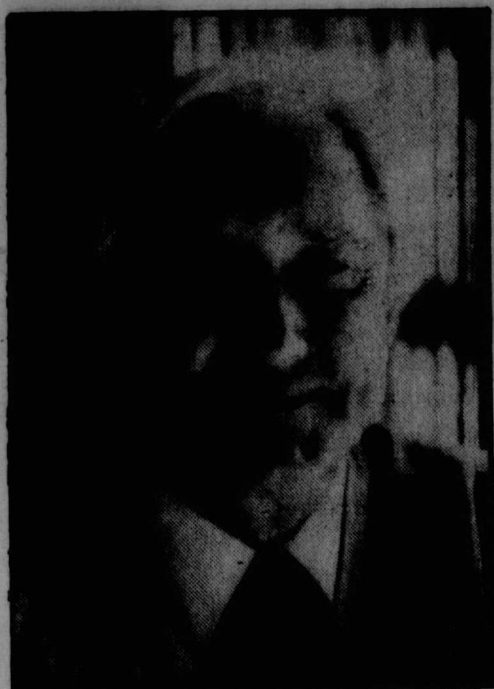
"There was no place to live at the time because both pulp mills were being built. There was a faculty sponsor who found us a place in Kneeland, and the water well ran dry a week later," he said.

Murison began his career at HSU as an assistant professor of forestry and taught until 1967, when he became dean of continuing education.

"As I look back now, I wish I had stayed in the classroom," he said. "I like administration, but I really liked interacting with students."

In 1971, Murison became principal of Selkirk, a community college in British Columbia. After two years, Murison decided to return to teaching and went to Cal State Fullerton, where he taught for seven years before transferring back to HSU.

Murison said he has seen many changes in HSU students and college students in general.



Bill Murison

"When I first started at HSU, it was half the size it is now. It was a more intimate, family type of place," he said.

Murison said the toughest problem HSU had to deal with during his time here was the Vietnam War.

"It was tough giving out failing grades because it was like sending (students) off to war," Murison said.

Murison said there was no violence at HSU in the 1960s, and the administration was helpful in communicating with students about what was going on. Siemens flew to Washington with two students, presented their opinions to congressmen, came back and gave a full account to HSU in the Arts quad.

But what impressed Murison the most, he said, was a door-to-door campaign in which students spoke to Arcata residents about the war.

"It really worked out well. That is one of the reasons why we were able to deal with the war much better than other colleges at that time," he said.

Murison said there was a steady stream of people north to Canada on Highway 101, which caused some problems. The basement of Bret Harte house, which was then the continuing education department office, was used for runaways to spend the night or receive food and clothing.

Murison said the college student is more sensitive and sophisticated now than when he began teaching.

"I'm concerned that things are really getting tough and complex for the student now. They are expected to know every-

Admissions and Records will control Continuing Education next semester

Paul Elias
Campus reporter

Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Wartell has assigned the administrative responsibility for Continuing Education to the Office of Admissions and Records as a matter of efficiency, but the dean of the program said "money" was the cause of the consolidation.

"The consolidation was simply doing the job better," Wartell said. "We found that there was parallel record-keeping in the Continuing Education Office and in Admissions and Records."

Wartell also said the consolidation will eliminate some administrative positions.

Instead of reporting directly to Wartell, the Continuing Education Office will report to Robert Hannigan, dean of admission and records.

"At this point it's hard to say which positions will be consolidated," Hannigan said.

"I don't think any of the full time (Continuing Education) positions will be eliminated," said Bill Murison, dean of continuing education. There are four full-time workers in the Continuing Education Office.

But Murison, who is retiring at the end of this semester, thinks his position will be eliminated.

"If (Continuing Education) is to be successful, it needs to grow. But in order for it to grow, the administrator in charge needs to work on these development problems," Murison said. "These problems are time consuming. I hope Bob (Hannigan) can handle it. But I'm worried."

Murison said Continuing Education needs strong leadership, and he is worried Hannigan won't have enough time to expand Continuing Education's operation sufficiently

Murison said he believes the consolidation is not so much a matter of efficiency as it is a matter of money.

Continuing Education, which is mainly concerned with the part-time students on campus, receives half its budget from the school and the other half is raised through the various programs it offers.

"Our program had slightly more overhead than it was bringing in," Murison said. "So they made the only decision they really had (in consolidating)."

Salaries of the four employees and Murison's salary are paid with money raised by the program. And Murison said the announcement of his retirement forced the administration to rethink Continuing Education's position.

"I'm expensive," said Murison, who makes approximately \$45,000 a year. "And the administration saw a chance to save some money."

Murison said he doesn't blame the administration for the consolidation as much as he blames the state legislature and Gov. Deukmejian.

"When I first came to Humboldt, the state funded our program entirely," Murison said. "But they began cutting our funding little by little. Finally Deukmejian cut us out entirely."

He said the governor cut Continuing Education funding because larger California State Universities' programs were making money.

"Unfortunately, Humboldt has fallen through the cracks when Deukmejian made that cut," Murison said. "While it's true that most of the schools' Continuing Education programs were making money, Humboldt was the exception."

But Murison said the administration is talking to the legislature about possible funding.

"I hope that this move is only temporary," he said, "because if it isn't, Continuing Education will stagnate."

thing," he said.

The student's attitude has also changed during the past 20 years, he said. Students in the past thought technology was the

answer to life's problems.

"The student now realizes that man does not have all the answers and it's refreshing

Please see MURISON page 11

More supervisors despite fewer students

Growth in HSU administration reported

John David Hamilton
Campus reporter

Although enrollment plunged, more administrators found jobs at HSU during the last five years, according to a Price Waterhouse/MGT study of administrative growth in the CSU system.

In 1982, the college employed 65 administrators for a student body of 7,000. Today, there are 77 HSU administrators and 6,250 students, the report stated. That's an increase of three supervisors for each 1,000

pupils.

The report was commissioned by the California State University Chancellor's Office in response to concern by the California Faculty Association that administration might be getting out of hand.

"We we're concerned about at least the perception that the number of administrative positions was growing within CSU," said Milton Boyd, president of HSU's CFA chapter.

"CFA is always concerned about how the system is spending the money," Boyd said. "We would like to see those dollars put in

places like acquisition of new materials in the library, improved equipment inventory, better maintenance of campus lecture facilities and decreasing student-faculty ratio."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Mike Wartell disputes the survey's findings. He said the apparent increase in administrative positions is caused by a redefinition of terms. The definition of "administrator" has changed since 1984 in the CSU system. It now "includes things like janitorial supervisors as well as presidents of institutions," Wartell said.

Although the administrator-faculty ratio has increased by almost 40 percent since 1982, HSU continues to have the least administrators per faculty of the six CSU campuses considered by the survey to be "smaller."

"I'm pleased that the campus is running fairly lean," he said. "When I have an issue that I have to talk about with my dean, I ought to be able to get in in a reasonable amount of time. Say within 48 hours. I think you can do that anytime at HSU."

"That's what I call an efficient administration."

Vets honored during week of awareness

POW flag flies over campus this week

Drew Merz
Campus reporter

This week local veterans are celebrating Veterans Awareness Week with activities commemorating those who have served in foreign wars.

Veterans Awareness Week, sponsored by the HSU Office of Veterans Affairs, began at 11 a.m. Saturday with a dedication ceremony at the Eureka Veteran's Memorial Building, where a commemorative flag honoring prisoners of war and those missing in action was raised, followed by a color guard and rifle salute. In addition, black balloons were released for each of the 227 California veterans still missing in action.

"We need unity in this country for the Vietnamese government to realize that we aren't going to sit back and smile because we are getting back bones in plastic bags," said Vietnam veteran Simeon Murren, president of the Eureka chapter of the Crusade for the Forgotten, a veterans group concerned with finding POWs and MIAs who are still being held overseas. "We really want our men back in this country, and we're going to get them."

On Sunday, there was a picnic and flag-raising ceremony at noon in Redwood Park, and a plaque was presented to Arcata



Veterans from Vacaville, Arcata and Eureka join community members in singing "God Bless America" during a plaque dedication ceremony Sunday in Arcata's Redwood Park. The plaque was dedicated to both Vietnam veterans who served and those reported missing in action. The ceremony was part of HSU Veterans Awareness Week, a joint city and university effort.

city officials. A party was also held at the Arcata Veterans Hall in honor of six-year prisoner of war Eugene "Red" McDaniel, who HSU Director of Veterans Affairs Luke Petriccione called one of the most cruelly tortured prisoners of the "Hanoi Hilton," a POW camp in Vietnam.

As far as on-campus activities went, President Alistair McCrone spoke along with McDaniel Monday at 10 a.m., when the POW flag was raised in a ceremony at

the university flagpole in front of the library. The flag will fly through Friday.

Tuesday there was a POW-MIA forum at noon in the Kate Buchanan Room. The forum included former prisoners of war who spoke on their experiences and what they think needs to be done. The forum was followed by a video presentation. KHSU also had a talk show at 7 p.m.

Today McCrone will speak at a dedication in the library for the "Moving Wall"

Archives at 10 a.m., as will HSU Librarian Eric Schimps and Humboldt County Vietnam Veterans Association President Dick Pinsak.

Thursday there will be an open house and a barbecue from noon to 3 p.m. for campus veterans at the Veterans Affairs office, House 39.

The week will close with an open mike Friday at noon on the Quad followed by the lowering of the POW flag.

COMING SOON...

Keep your eyes open for the Grand Opening of the Northcoast Bakery Service Counter in the Arcata Co-op! All your favorite bakery goodies, plus coffee, tea and other delicious treats fresh daily!!!

Available Now!!! NORTHCOAST BAKERY GOODIES

Sourdough
Cheese Rolls **50¢** ea.
or 4 pack \$2
with assorted cheeses & herbs

Cinnamon
Rolls - 3 pack **\$1.50**
with honey, currants, nuts, lemon

Fruit
Bars - 5 pack **\$3.62**
apple/raisin or apricot/pineapple/date

NORTHCOAST BAKERY

Whole Wheat or White
Sourdough

90¢ 1 lb. loaf

Raisin

Sourdough

98¢ 1 lb. loaf

French Style

Baguettes

\$1.25 12 oz. loaf



Arcata Co op
822 5947

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

CO-OP

"The Real Food Stores"

FRESH WHOLE GRAIN GOODNESS

Try these Favorites!

Whole Wheat - 1 1/2 lb. Loaf
Everyday Bread

98¢ sliced **92¢** unsliced

Organic whole wheat flour
and 9 grains - 1 1/2 lb. Loaf

9-Grain Bread

\$1.28 sliced **\$1.22** unsliced

Organic whole wheat and
organic rye flour - 1 lb. Loaf

Country Rye Bread

98¢ sliced **92¢** unsliced

9 Grain Pancake Mix

\$1.18 lb. in bulk bins

Muesli

\$1.22 lb. in bulk bins

First St. Food Co op
443 6027

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

CO-OP

Prices Effective
4/12/88 - 4/18/88
7 FULL DAYS

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

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, Tumovers, 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

Aid taxed: Some scholarships, fellowships now taxable under newly implemented changes in tax law

Jane Hundertmark
Campus reporter

Some say there are only two things in life you can be sure of ... death and taxes. And now there's even a tax on student scholarships and fellowships.

Scholarships and fellowships used for anything but tuition, books or classroom supplies are considered part of a student's taxable income under the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

"It's a ridiculous change," said Financial Aid Director Jack Altman.

Before the law was enacted, scholarship and fellowship money was not considered taxable income, John Dearing, Sacramento District Internal Revenue Service public affairs officer, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"This has come under a lot of scrutiny and public outcry by students," Dearing said. "It's not the IRS that made the law. We try to interpret the law the way Congress wrote it."

"Congress believed that scholarships should be directed to educational needs only. Their intent was to cut down on so-called 'fringe benefits.'"

There are three main changes in the tax law regarding scholarships. First, if you're not a candidate for a degree, all scholarships and fellowships are fully taxable. Whether an undergraduate or graduate student, you must be studying at a college or university that issues degrees to exclude scholarship funds from your taxable income.

Secondly, if the scholarship is given as compensation for services such as teaching or research, the portion of the grant that represents payment for these services is taxable income.

Third, only amounts of scholarships used for tuition, books, classroom supplies or other items directly connected to education can be excluded from taxable income. Money used for room, board, travel or other personal expenses is considered taxable.

Although IRS Publication 520 was designed to explain and lead taxpayers through the new tax procedure, there remains room for interpretation.

"It's a question of what is a scholarship," Altman said.

He and his department have no clear-cut answers for students.

"Financial aid people across the country consider Pell Grants a scholarship," Altman said. Pell Grants are government need-based grants awarded to students who meet certain financial criteria.

"If I were a student, I would report true scholarships, but I wouldn't report a Pell Grant," Altman said. "By the working definition, a scholarship has academic qualifications."

Business administration Professor Ben Simpson said, "Whether it will affect a student or not depends upon their income. There's a strong chance it might not result in any income tax the student would owe."

The student's income must fall in a taxable bracket to be affected by this change. Students likely to be affected are working students who use scholarship money as a supplement to the cost of education and

recipients of large athletic or academic scholarships, Simpson said.

"For people with little support, it will be a hardship," he said.

Simpson said the IRS will adhere strictly to the new law but knows of no means of enforcement. If cheating occurs, he said, the IRS and the Department of the Treasury may push for Congress to enact an information act, such as happened with the initiation of the 1099 form to report interest income. An information act would require the party giving the money to report to the IRS that an award was made.

"It may be a gray area until they write the specifications," Simpson said.

"There is a lot of gray area and we know that," Dearing said. "We're struggling with it too. When they passed the law, everything was not clear."

"Congress is looking at it, and the IRS is aware of it," he said. "There has to be a public outcry by students themselves."

The new law applies to any scholarships or fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986. Anything awarded before that date will fall under the old tax laws.

Because regulations aren't out yet, it will be up to the student to prove what percent of

the scholarship went for school expenses and how much was spent on personal expenses.

Simpson said the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was "one of the most involved, complex acts of legislation." The law increased standard deductions and personal exemptions but eliminated many itemized deductions. Overall, the new law called for a reduction in tax rates and created a two-tier taxation structure, compared to an eleven-tiered system in the past.

"This (taxation of scholarships and fellowships) is a dab in the bucket compared to everything else," Simpson said.

However, Congress projected that \$526 million in revenues will be brought in during the first five years from the scholarship and fellowship taxation under the new law, Dearing said.

For more information concerning the new law, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.

"Who's to say what kind of an answer you'll get from the IRS?" Altman said, adding 30 percent of people who have called the IRS toll-free numbers regarding the new tax law have been given wrong information.



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

Adventure's Edge

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



MONTAÑA
SUMMIT®

\$399⁹⁵



• 18 speeds • Front & Rear Click Shift
• Biopace Chain Rings
...and more!

CenterArts
Presents...

And Now for

Something Completely Different ...

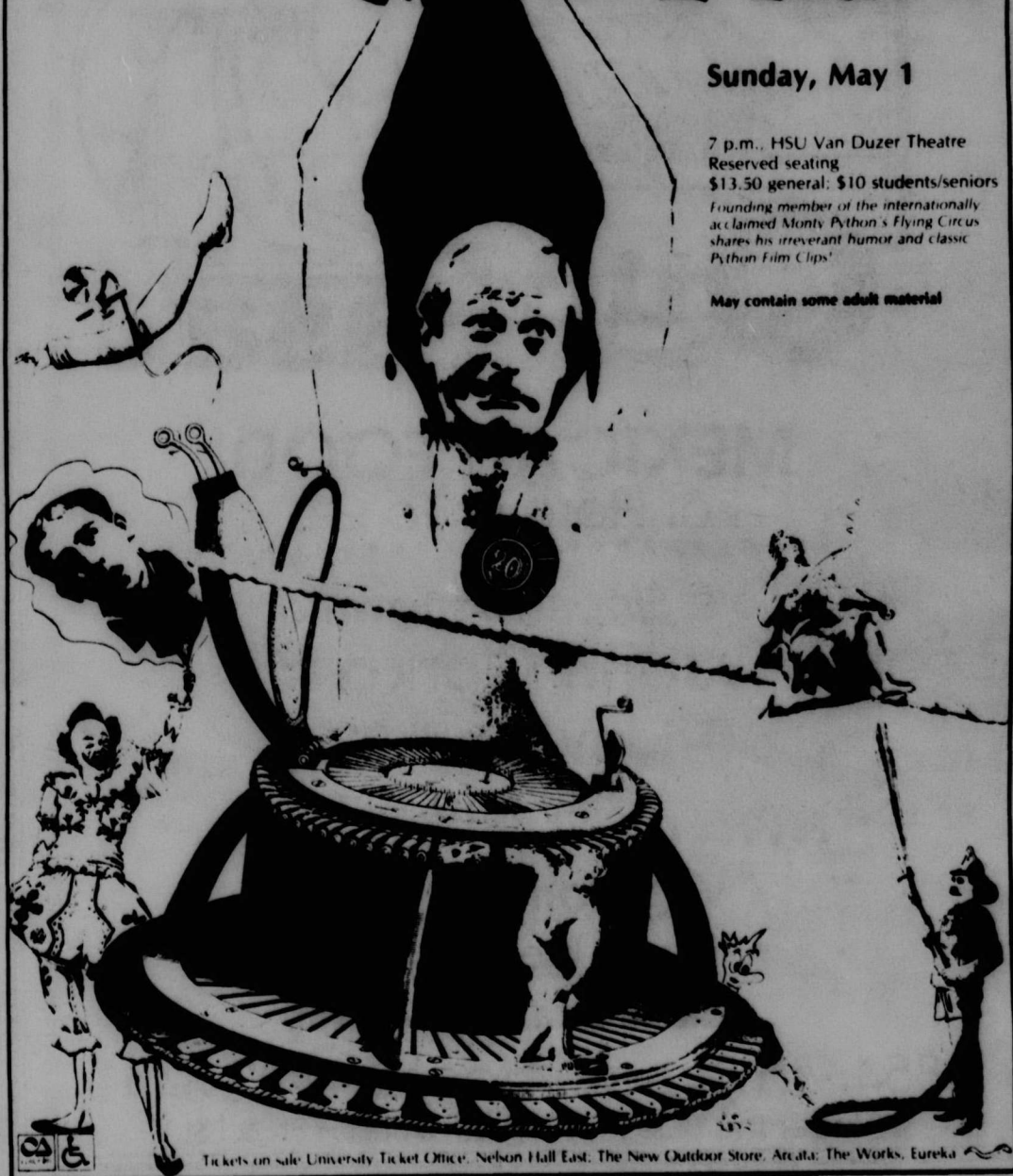
Graham Chapman
of

MONTY PYTHON

Sunday, May 1

7 p.m. HSU Van Duzer Theatre
Reserved seating
\$13.50 general: \$10 students/seniors
Founding member of the internationally
acclaimed Monty Python's Flying Circus
shares his irreverent humor and classic
Python Film Clips!

May contain some adult material



Tickets on sale University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East, The New Outdoor Store, Arcata, The Works, Eureka

Pledge—Freedom of choice for graduates

Paul Elias
Campus reporter

The graduation pledge crept in slowly. With 17 percent of the student body voting last April, it barely passed; 445 voted for the pledge to be included in the graduation ceremony while 329 voted against it. With this vote and a bevy of signatures, Student Citizens for Social Responsibility members approached the commencement committee.

The pledge states: "I pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider."

"The pledge was a last minute thing," said Carol Lorensen, commencement committee chairwoman. "They came to us in May (1987)."

Lorensen, with HSU President Alistair McCrone's consent, permitted the pledge to be distributed during commencement, giving students the choice of supporting or not supporting the pledge.

"We were real unhappy with the way the pledge was handled last year," Lorensen said.

Last year, SCSR members handed out fliers explaining the pledge with commencement programs. Lorensen said the fliers were full of misspelled words and grammatical errors.

SCSR has been pushing to include the

'Each college only has one hour to complete their commencement. And they barely have enough time to call the students names, and that's the purpose of the ceremony.'

Carol Lorensen

Chair of commencement committee

pledge in the graduation ceremony of each college on campus.

The pledge issue raises the question of, what, if any, input students have in selecting the commencement program.

"None whatsoever," Lorensen said. "The university is putting on the production to honor the students, plus the students don't have any experience with commencement."

While McCrone has final say on the commencement program, the dean of each college assigns a committee to draw up individual plans. Usually their are between four and six faculty members and one student representative on each committee.

Lee Henderson, chair of the College of Business and Technology's commencement committee, said while his committee is open to student suggestions, students rarely take the time to offer input.

"(The committee has) had one student come by so far," Henderson said.

A member of SCSR, who requested anonymity, disagreed.

"The student body voted to include the pledge last year," she said. "Regardless of the turnout, voting is the only means we have of deciding (whether to include the pledge)."

Henderson also said there is not enough time to include mention of the pledge in the commencement ceremony.

Lorensen agreed.

"Each college only has one hour to complete their commencement," Lorensen said. "And they barely have enough time to call the students names, and that's the purpose of the ceremony."

While Lorensen is the chair of McCrone's commencement committee, she said her job is basically to coordinate the colleges' commencements. Lorensen said about 10 people, including representatives from each college, comprise the committee.

Lorensen irons out minor problems that may occur but channels any major issues, such as the pledge, to McCrone.

Henderson said the commencement program selection process is mundane.

"The commencement process basically takes care of itself. We are reduced to making decisions on what type of music to play," he said.

Henderson said his committee's decision about the pledge represents the interests of students from the college.

"If the students felt as a whole they wanted the pledge incorporated in the commencement, we would make it part of (the commencement)," he said. "We feel we are representing the students' view."



Memorial

San Francisco State University Police Officer Richard Ma looks for a friend's name on the Moving Wall. The Vietnam War Memorial is on display at San Francisco State University this week commemorating Veterans Awareness Week. The wall bears the names of the 58,156 men and women who gave their lives.



MEXICAN FOOD

For Here or To Go

Folk Singer/Songwriter

John Gorka

Friday, April 22

9:30 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.)

BAY AREA PRICES!



Amiga 500
Monitor \$285.



North
Coast
Computers

\$75. IBM Int. 300/1200 Baud
\$110. Ext 1200 Baud Modem
\$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

Police continue murder investigation

Information released, possible witness sought for questioning

Laura Hansen
Campus reporter

As the community mourns the loss of Danielle Zumbrun, the Arcata Police Department continues its investigation into her murder.

Thursday morning, APD held a press conference and released a composite drawing of a man who is a possible witness to the crime. Posters have been placed around the community and campus.

The man was seen near the site of the attack the afternoon of March 16. Police have spoken with others in the area already but have not been able to contact this individual. Police said they don't consider him a suspect, but a "potential witness."

According to police records, "he is in his late 20s, white, fairly tall and about 170 pounds. He has an average complexion, medium brown hair and full, but sparse, facial hair. He was wearing a dark green army-type hat and jacket and was seen with and without glasses."

At the conference police said Zumbrun was stabbed "several times" as well as

being shot, but that it was the single gun wound that proved fatal. Police confirmed that at least two people heard a gun being fired Tuesday afternoon.

The number, size and location of the stab wounds were not released, in order to "preserve the integrity of the investigation," a police spokesman said. However, the stab wounds were "not indicative of mutilation."

As of publication, it had not been determined yet if the attack was directed at Zumbrun or was random, but police said there was no reason to be unduly frightened. They encouraged using common sense and caution, though.

No weapon has been recovered and no arrests have been made, but the police have "a number of leads."

Special investigators have conducted over 100 interviews and have been working in conjunction with the University Police and Humboldt County Sheriff's departments, among other agencies.

An APD spokesman said as many as six potential suspects have been eliminated, including Zumbrun's husband, who has been cooperating with the investigation.



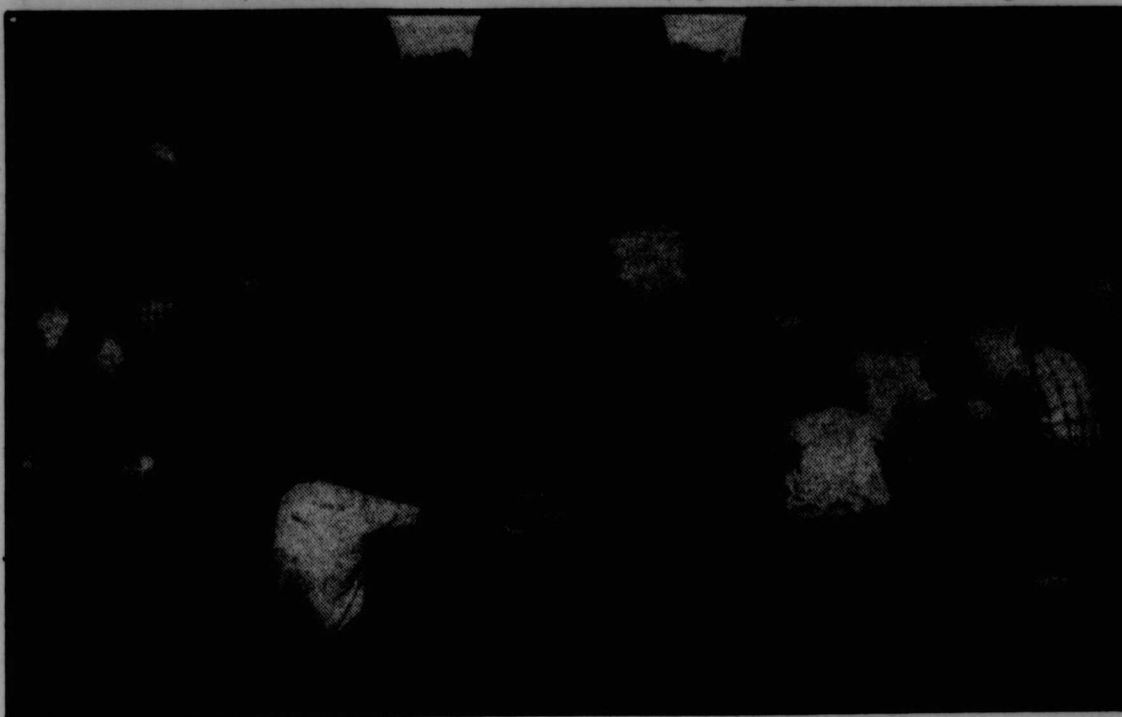
Police continue their search for this 'possible witness' who may have information 'pertinent' to the March 16 murder of Danielle Zumbrun. The subject is white, of medium build, fairly tall and has brown hair and sparse facial hair. He was seen with and without glasses. Any information about him or his whereabouts should be given to the Arcata police, 822-2428.

APD requested any help in finding this man or other information about the murder. The APD can be reached at 822-2428.

The Women's Center has recent composite sketches from both the APD and UPD posted on its bulletin board, and plans to continue this service indefinitely. The center has also organized a "whistle

campaign." Whistles can be worn on key chains and used to attract attention for self-defense. They are available for \$2 each.

Memorial services for Zumbrun were held Wednesday on the HSU campus and were attended by students, staff, faculty and community members.



More than 50 close friends, students and faculty gathered in the courtyard of Founders Hall April 6 to remember graduate student Danielle Zumbrun, who was murdered March 16.

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

D&J LAUNDERLAND

SAVE \$

"Best Deal in Town"

Wash Here,
Dry **FREE!!!**

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

ATTENTION

All Currently Enrolled Students

Registration Material For
Fall Semester 1988 Available From
Your Faculty Advisor **NOW.**
(Fall schedule of classes on sale in the Bookstore.)

Deadline to return course request form to
Admissions and Records Drop Box is
Noon, Wednesday, April 27.
Fall semester fees are not due at this time.
Fees are due August 1, 1988.

Questions?

Call Admissions & Records — (707) 826-4314.



I started a
community
health clinic.

I constructed
a well.

I surveyed a
national park.

I taught school.

I coached track.

I learned French.

ré • su • mé

A short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

THERE ARE MORE OPENINGS THAN EVER in today's Peace Corps -- not just for farmers or technical specialists, but for skilled "generalists" and Liberal Arts graduates as well. To learn more about overseas opportunities with Peace Corps, contact your local recruitment office.

HUMBOLDT STATE CAMPAIGN: APRIL 11-15

Information Table:

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday-Friday, April 11-15
On The Quad

Slide Show:

Issues In Peace Corps
Shown In NHE 119
Thursday, April 14, 3-4 p.m.
(Special evening show to be announced)

Interviews:

Wednesday-Friday, April 13-15
Thursday-Friday, April 28-29
9 a.m.-5 p.m./ NHW, Room 130

For further information call HSU Peace Corps Representative
Bob Bouvier at (707) 826-3341 (located in the Career Center).

Professor retires, will teach in Sweden

Fisheries teacher calls HSU 'the greatest part of our lives'

Jane Hundertmark
Campus reporter

You can take the teacher out of the classroom, but not for long.

"I love to teach, that's my forté," said fisheries Professor James P. Welsh, teacher of 36 years. This semester marks the end of his 21-year HSU teaching career.

Even though retiring, Welsh will teach American Studies one semester a year at a Swedish university in the southern city of Lund.

Welsh and Birgitta, his Swedish wife of 25 years, have a home in Stockholm, Sweden, and a 3-acre country house in the province of Smaland. They plan to spend

winters in California and the rest of the year in Sweden.

"The greatest part of our lives was being able to teach here 21 years," said Welsh, whose wife has taught Swedish here. "I would rather be here at Humboldt State than any other university in the world."

And Welsh's work and studies have taken him all over the world. In 1966 he went to Turkey as a Fulbright Scholar and Ford Foundation Fellow. At Aegean University in Izmir, he helped establish a marine station and was its first director. As a Foundation Fellow, he surveyed the fisheries of the Middle Eastern countries and initiated a program allowing international graduate students to study in these areas.

He established a limnology program—the study of freshwater biology—at Uppsala University in Sweden in 1970. California State University international exchange students continue to participate in the program at Uppsala. Welsh has also been conducting acid rain research in Scandinavia since 1980.

Welsh said his main interest has always been fisheries. He received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in biology from Stanford.

A native of Pasadena, Calif., he taught for several years at Los Angeles State University where he received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award in 1964. He watched LASU grow from a small school of several thousand students to nearly 23,000 students.

"We learned to teach everything. I've taught 24-25 courses," he said.

Welsh has taught thousands of students, and at least one time a former student got

Welsh said a highlight of his career was in the 1950s when he discovered a freshwater shrimp that inhabited the dry lake beds of Death Valley when they filled with water.

him out of a bind. He and his wife were returning from Sweden with a pet that might be quarantined. He heard someone call out, "Dr. Welsh," and recognized the customs agent as a former student, and their dog went home with them.

Welsh said a highlight of his career was in the 1950s when he discovered a freshwater shrimp that inhabited the dry lake beds of Death Valley when they filled with water. Time magazine featured the discovery on its science page.

He came to the HSU wildlife department in 1967.

Welsh has seen many changes in education throughout his career. "The only thing I would regret is seeing deeper emphasis on specialty," he said, adding that more emphasis is placed on the how-to courses now.

SAVE the REDWOODS BALL III!

Celebrate John Muir's 150th Birthday

THURSDAY APRIL 21st

Tsunami's
856 10th, Arcata
formerly MOJO's

Music at 8:30 by
★ Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds
★ Sequoia All-Star Band
★ Graftiti ★ Raven

Benefit Sponsored by Humboldt F.O.G. (Friends of Old Growth)
E.P.I.C. Speakers at 7:30
Humboldt Brewery Beer/Ale on Tap
DRAWING First Prize - Bridgestone Mountain Bike from Adventure Edge
Second Prize - Yamaha Car Wash
INFO 822-7524/826-2722 21 and over please

\$5 donation

**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

Welsh was responsible for preserving the HSU president's house in the early '70s. Located behind the science buildings on campus, the house had traditionally been the residence of the college president. When HSU President Alistair McCrone chose not to reside there, the house was slated to be torn down. Welsh bought the house for \$60 and, with the help of the forestry department, had it moved in two pieces to Park Avenue in Arcata. The house was "sewn" together and is a private residence today.

"We were able to save an important part of HSU's history," he said.

"There's something special about the sense of family here," Welsh said. "I know the students here are special, they really are."

AS Funded by the
Associated Students

TWO FILMS ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA

"Bound to Strike Back"



"Destructive Engagement"

**FRIDAY APRIL 15TH
FOUNDERS 152
6:30 P.M. \$1.00**

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

Buy It • Sell It • Trade It • Find It
Let The Lumberjack Classifieds
work for you. Only \$2 for 25
words. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday
for the next issue. Get forms at the
UC ticket office in Nelson Hall.
Lumberjack Classifieds work.
Buy It • Sell It • Trade It • Find It

**Campus
Cuts**

822-8403

In the University Center

SUBSCRIBE • SUBSCRIBE • SUBSCRIBE

To The Lumberjack Newspaper
just \$7.00 a semester or \$12.00 a year
Send to: The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, CA 95521

**Wildwood
Music**
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

Used But Not Abused

Steel String Guitars
\$60, \$70, \$85, & up

Classical Guitars
\$75, \$95, & up

Electric Guitars
\$60, \$95, & up

Amplifiers
\$95 & up

**WATCH FOR OUR BIG
ANNUAL SPRING SALE
MAY 5, 6, & 7**

Lessons • Repairs • Rentals

PLEDGE

• Continued from front page

Andrew Westergren, Stanford spokesman for the alliance, said incorporating the pledge into the Stanford graduation ceremonies would raise awareness "where it is needed most."

"Graduates of Stanford often become leaders who can set precedents and exert tremendous influence," he said. "We'll definitely get them talking about it. And even if they decide not to sign the pledge, then they have discussed the issue and the reasons why they should or shouldn't sign it. That in itself is a good goal."

Members of the panel included Matt Nicodemus, pledge organizer; Ihne; Al Elpusan, HSU A.S. president; Victor Green, Arcata City Council member; Steve Martinez, San Francisco State A.S. rep.-at-large; and Westergren.

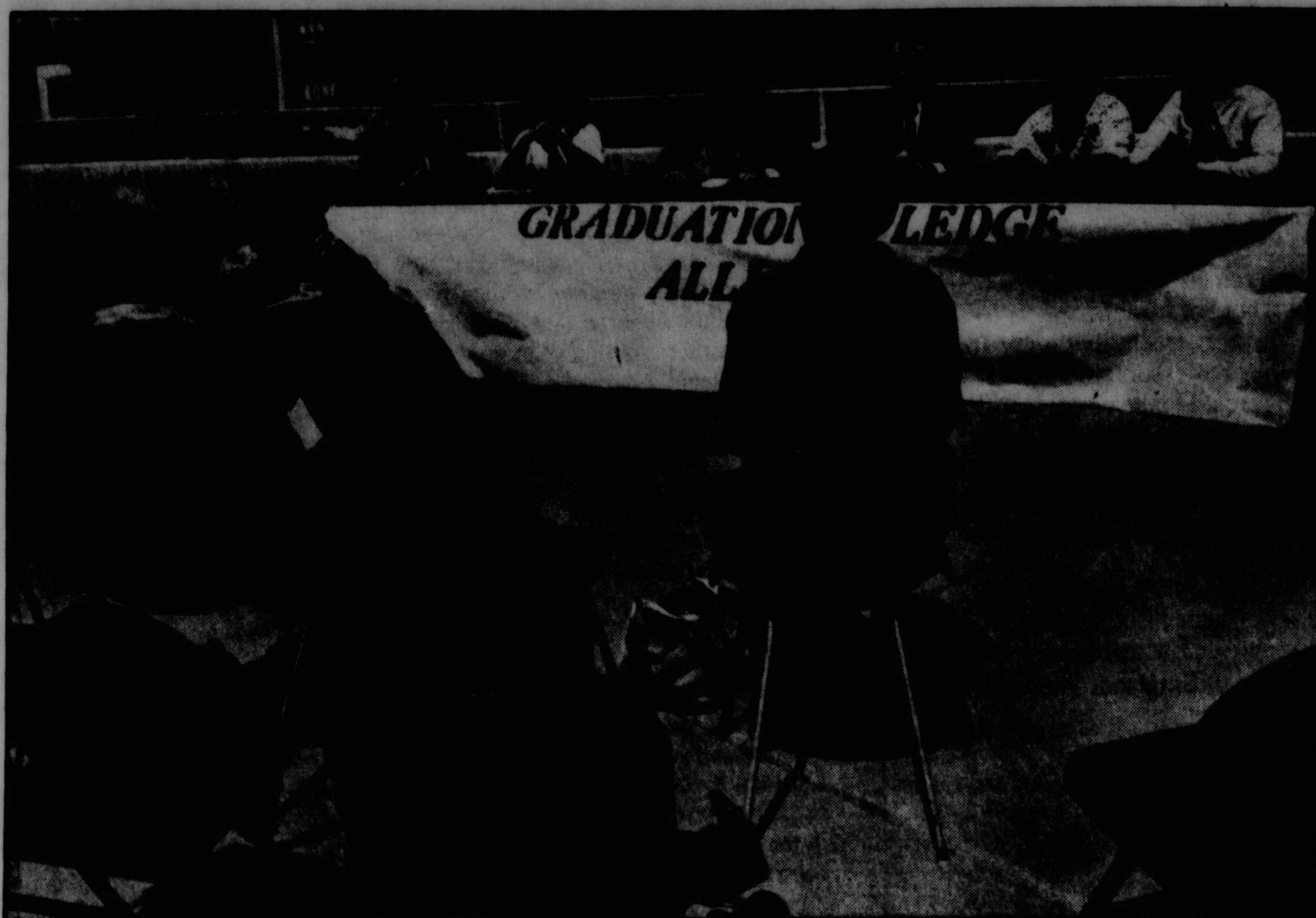
Although discouraged at the poor attendance, members expressed conviction for the cause.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," Elpusan said, "but that's not going to make me stop. We are continually moving forward."

"Until this becomes a compelling matter, we won't see this covered on TV stations across the nation. This is just a representation of what we're trying to abate."

Nicodemus said he believes the country is facing a "crisis of conscience."

"Students are no more apathetic than in previous years," he said. "They just want to find frameworks within which to work effectively. And I think that the pledge is one such framework where we've shown that we can really do some effective educational work with the concerted efforts of not too many people."



Graduation Pledge Alliance panel members were "grilled" by the press Monday morning at San Francisco State University. Unusually warm temperatures and a poor showing by local and national media failed to dampen spirits at the press conference intended to kick off the organization's national campaign drive.

Mike Harmon

Backcountry Packs

Camp Trails
Camptrails Astral Frame Pack - Reg. \$89
SALE \$69

Camptrails New Horizon
Frame Pack - Reg. \$89
SALE \$69

Camptrails Adjustable II
Frame Pack - Reg. \$79
SALE \$59

Kelty/Ridgeway Teton
Frame Pack - Reg. \$89
SALE \$69

Mountain Equipment
Preston Peak Internal Frame - Reg. \$179
SALE \$144

Inflatable Boats

Best Selection and Best Prices on the Northcoast

	List	OUR PRICE
Coleman 4 person with motor mount, oars and pump	\$129	\$89
Beaver 4 person Neoprene on Nylon	\$129	\$109
Riken Legacy 12 ft.	\$599	\$499
Riken Legacy 10 ft.	\$499	\$399
Odyssey 16 ft. River Boat	\$1299	\$799
American Camper 12 ft. River Boat	\$499	\$399

Tents Eureka!

Kelty/Ridgeway
2 Person Dome
Reg. \$129 **SALE \$89**

All Eureka Tents Specially Priced

American Camper
10x12 Family Dome
Reg. \$149 **SALE \$119**

American Camper
9x12 Family Dome
Reg. \$109 **SALE \$89**

Plus Lots More!

Sleeping Bags

MOONSTONE
GUARANTEED FOREVER
All Moonstone Bags **10% Off**
MADE IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY

CAR CAMPING BAGS

Slumberjack-Tamarack
Flannel Lined - Reg. \$49 **Sale \$39.00**

MZH Trinity
Flannel Lined - \$39 **Sale \$34.99**

MZH Timberline
Basic Rectangular - Reg. \$29 **Sale \$23.99**

WOOLRICH

100% Cotton Shorts
Lots of Different Styles
Men's and Women's
Reg. to \$22.99
SALE PRICED AT \$17.99

Swiss Army Knives

Authentic Victorinox
20% Off List

Canoes

Coleman Canoes

	Reg	SALE
15 Foot	\$420	\$369
17 Foot	\$435	\$389

WE ALSO NOW STOCK OLD TOWN CANOES ASK US ABOUT THEM

Sunglasses

Ray-Ban
Vuarnets \$49 and up
Bolle 30% off
RayBans from \$39.99 and up

WIGWAM

Hiking Socks
Wools & Wool Blends
Reg. \$5.99 to \$6.99
SALE \$3.99

Prices good through April 24, 1988
• Items limited to stock on hand

NORTHERN SURPLUS

5th & Commercial Sts. Eureka Now Open Friday Nights Till 8 pm • OPEN 7 Days A Week

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

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

A day for the homeless

Laura Hansen
Campus reporter

An educational workshop on the North Coast homeless situation will be presented Saturday by the HSU chapter of the American Homeless Society.

For the past few weeks, students, faculty and community members have been collecting food, clothing and materials that will be presented to the homeless at the end of the all-day workshop.

"We're trying to keep the 'Christmas spirit' throughout the year," said student organizer Ruben Botello.

The sociology graduate student said Homeless Day is for everyone—not just the homeless.

"We want to bring the homeless and the non-homeless together. This is for everybody who wants to care and help," he said.

The workshop begins at 9 a.m. with speakers and folk music by former prisoner-of-war William Cleveland. From 10 a.m. until noon, people attending the free workshop will split into classes concerning homeless families and children, veterans and disabled persons,

single adults, senior citizens, teens and runaways.

After the classes, there will be a free barbecue in the Quad for workshop participants, followed by an assembly and more music.

At 2 p.m., classes will resume, followed by a general discussion about the classes. At 5 p.m., the collected goods will be presented to the homeless.

"We will be providing free child care, food and shelter to those who need it," Botello said. "We will also be picking up the homeless and bringing them to campus if they need rides."

HSU's student chapter of the American Homeless society has been bringing food and other living necessities, such as clothing, toiletries and diapers, to the needy in Humboldt County every Sunday since the beginning of the semester.

The final planning meeting for Homeless Day is tonight at 7 in Nelson Hall East 118. For more information, call Botello at 826-2441.

The group is also accepting donations of food and clothing until Friday in the University Center Club Room. It will also pick up materials. All donations go to the homeless of the North Coast.



Campus clips

Underwater basket-weavers take note: The HSU diving program will show underwater slides of Truk Lagoon and Palau, Micronesia, along with the film "Parks in the Sea" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 152.

Admission is \$1. For information, call Humboldt Skindivers at 668-5983.

From the get-a-job department: The Career Development Center and the department of foreign languages will present a workshop titled "International Careers" Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Founders Hall 106.

"The World Says Welcome," a videotape produced by the Monterey Institute, will be shown and followed by a question-discussion period.

For more information, call Don Lutosky at 826-3341.

Stories and songs from the United Kingdom: Maggi Peirce, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, will sing, tell stories and recite poetry from Scotland and Ireland Friday at 7 p.m. in Gist Hall 221.

Peirce, a resident of the United States since 1964, received the Eisteddfod Award in 1974 for her songs and story telling. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

For more details, call Armeda Reitzel at 826-3261/4149.

"Trouble in Mind: Race Relations in the United States from Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement" is the title of Leon Litwak's lecture on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. Litwak is a professor of American history at University of California, Berkeley.

Litwak's lecture is sponsored by the departments of ethnic studies, history and political science.

To err is the Associated Students Class Evaluation Committee. The class evaluation handbook published this spring contained several errors. The A.S. has corrected them and replaced the handbooks in the bookstore.

"Jazz on the Green" is the title of a Social Work Club's scholarship fundraiser to be held Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at 1697 Old Arcata Rd.

The event will be held in memory of Ken Hallum, a professor of social work who died of cancer in December.

Raven and the North Coast Jazz Quintet will perform. Admission is \$5 at the door.

From the save-the-world department: The HSU Beyond War club will hold a discussion on peace through new ways of thinking about conflict resolution in the Atomic Age Thursday at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall 119.

Spend Shabbot in the sun with the Jewish Student Union. The JSU is sponsoring a trip to Willow Creek Saturday. Everybody is welcome.

Meet at the Library circle at 10:45 a.m. Bring a sack lunch and bathing suit. For more information, call Star Fishel at 826-7238 or Michael Resnick at 822-8714.

MURISON

• Continued from page 3

to know that the students are more cautious," Murison said.

Murison said he predicts HSU will become more liberal. He also foresees the university growing in population and said he hopes the doors open even wider for

non-traditional students, who Murison said are treated like second-class students.

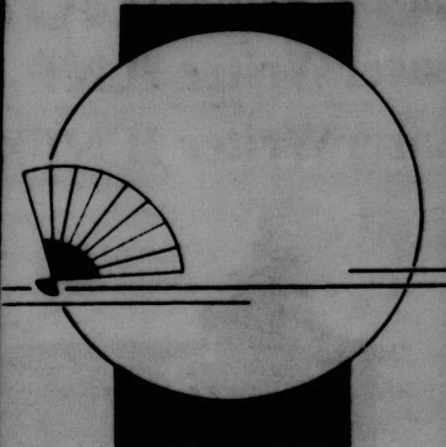
"Getting a bachelor's degree just won't cut it anymore," Murison said. "The best thing to do is to keep coming back to school to keep learning, because information is constantly being outdated."

ON
CAMPUS
LIBRARY
COPY
CENTER

- ★ 4¢ Happy Hours
- ★ Self Service Copiers
- ★ General School Supplies
- ★ Over-the-counter Copy Service
- Multiple Copies • Colored Paper
- Enlargements • Thesis Copying
- Reductions • Transparencies
- Resume Reproductions

HSU Library Copy Center (2nd floor, Rm. 205)

The HSU Opera
Workshop presents
**THE
MIKADO**



April 13, 15, 16, 20,
22 & 23
8 p.m.

Gist Hall Theatre

Tickets \$4 general,
\$3 students/seniors
Tickets available at the
University Ticket Office,
HSU; the New Outdoor
Store, Arcata; and The
Works, Eureka.

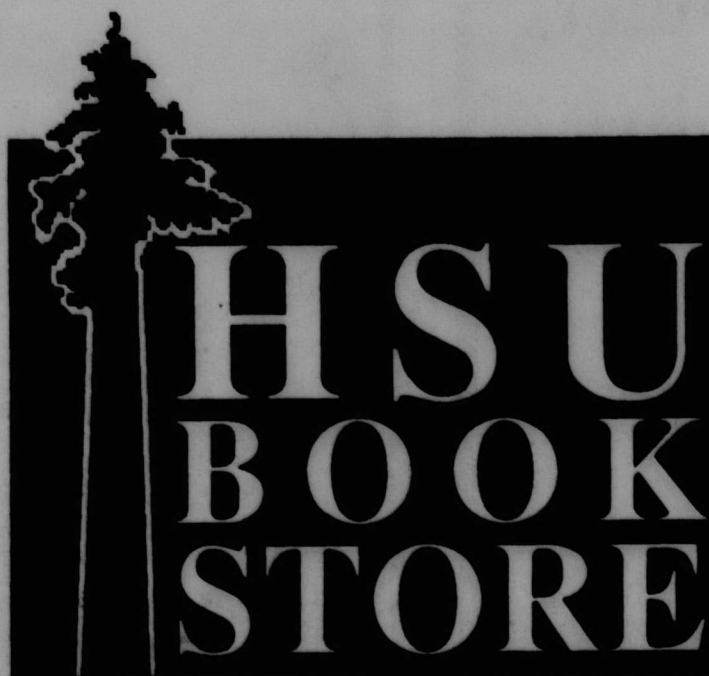
We've Lowered Our Prices \$50 to \$140 Off All Macintosh CPUs and Apple Printers!

New Price List

<u>Item</u>	<u>New Reg. Price</u>	<u>New Cash Discount</u>
Macintosh Plus	\$1288.00	\$1249.00
SE Double Drive	\$1906.00	\$1849.00
SE 20MB HD	\$2420.00	\$2349.00
Macintosh II	\$2576.00	\$2499.00
Mac II 40MB HD	\$3607.00	\$3499.00
ImageWriter II	\$494.00	\$479.00
ImageWriter LQ	\$1080.00	\$1049.00
LaserWriter II SC	\$2009.00	\$1949.00
LaserWriter II NT	\$3246.00	\$3149.00
LaserWriter II NTX	\$4587.00	\$4449.00

Introducing Microsoft Software

<u>Item</u>	<u>Price</u>
Microsoft Word	\$99.00
Microsoft Works	\$149.00
Microsoft Excel	\$199.00
Microsoft Write	\$89.00
Microsoft Flight Simulator	\$25.00



Hours

Mon-Thurs 8:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00-4:30 p.m.

closed Saturday & Sunday

**All computers, printers, accessories and software are
available to HSU faculty, staff and students only.**

Designs Student takes 'Hunger Feast' sets on the road, wins regional prize on way to Washington, D.C.



Paul Nyborg displays his scale model of the stage set he designed. He will bring the set to Washington, D.C. later this week and enter it in the national competition.

Jim Olson
A&E reporter

The set of "Hunger Feast" will be presented at the American College Theater Festival national competition in Washington, D.C., next week by its designer, an HSU theater arts graduate student.

Paul Nyborg, 30, recently earned the top prize in set design at the ACTF regionals at University of California, Davis, qualifying for the national competition April 18-20 at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The regional competition consisted of entries from universities and junior colleges from northern California, Nevada and Hawaii.

"Because of the rest of the work I saw (at the regional competition), I figured I had a pretty good chance (to go to nationals)," Nyborg said.

At the ACTF National Theater Festival, Nyborg and 12 finalists from across the nation will have half-scale models of their sets judged by a national selection team of academic and non-academic theater professionals.

In addition to displaying models of their sets, finalists are required to give oral presentations.

For his oral presentation, Nyborg will discuss the concept behind the show, how he focused on certain aspects of the script, and a brief background about the play because it is new.

Theater Arts professor Ivan Hess said he believes that because "Hunger Feast" is an environmental piece, Nyborg may be at a disadvantage next week.

"Most of the adjudicators in Washington are looking for slick commercial theater," Hess said. "'Hunger Feast' is not a commercial piece of theater. It is very stylized."

Nyborg also admitted "nationals are a

whole different ball game.

"My show is an experiment, and historically, (experimental shows) have not had much success," he said.

Hess said, "If (Nyborg) can show where the underlying themes and impact of the script are reflected in his work, that may work quite well for him."

A national winner in categories of set design and costume design will be selected from the 13 regional finalists by the national design adjudicators during the festival.

The two winners will receive \$100 each and an all-expense-paid trip to New York City for seven days, where they will visit the studios of professional designers.

Information on the winners will be published in Theatre Crafts magazine early this summer.

Hess said "Hunger Feast," a new play by Ken Robbins, was "quite successful" during its debut here last November. It was "one of the probably more successful of the new play season."

The play, which took six months to produce, is an analysis of our culture's attitude toward world hunger. Staged in the studio theater, the audience encompasses the action, theater-in-the-round style.

Nyborg accommodated two worlds in the set make-up.

The first is the imaginary world of a girl who starves herself in sympathy of hunger conditions in the Third World. Banners with paintings of starving Ethiopians extend along the wall through the audience to the rafters.

The second world is the contemporary world in which the girl lives, where farmers throw away surplus crops and people gorge themselves in restaurants.

"The set is very successful in the opportunities for flexibility of the actors' very

Please see NYBORG page 15

Women's Art Show brings discrimination charge

Pam McKay
A&E Reporter

The 11th annual spring Women's Art Show recently held on campus has once again prompted claims of reverse sex discrimination.

Each year the Women's Art Show is hosted by the Women's Association with university and Associated Students approval. The juried show is open to women living in northern California. Artists pay a fee to have their works compared with those of other entrants. Works of almost any visual medium are accepted.

Civil rights activist and art graduate Tom Hayden expressed his opposition to the idea of a women-only show in a "View from the Stump" guest editorial published in the March 23 issue of The Lumberjack.

Hayden's basis for argument was Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which states in part, "The California State University does not discriminate on the basis of sex in educational programs or activities."

Kyra Lofton, co-coordinator of the Women's Art Show, said Thursday she feels "really bad about the

way The Lumberjack handled (Hayden's) editorial.

"His letter was very biased," she said.

Hayden said Monday, "I recognize that discrimination happens, but two wrongs don't make a right. Someone asked if I would feel the same if it was a (show for blacks). I said I would."

In the guest editorial, Hayden stated, "True equal opportunity, the goal that the women's movement achieved in the education code 16 years ago is being perverted today by a misguided few. Because of past discrimination against women, they claim the right to discriminate against men today. But they are wrong. By doing so they discredit the equality movement."

"True equal opportunity, not some misguided notion of 'getting even' for past inequities, is what we all should be striving for."

Lofton said the Women's Art Show is "considered a special thematic show. If they refused to have a women-only show, they would also have to discontinue the Native American show (and) the Black Student show."

"It's not really going against (the anti-discrimination organization) Affirmative Action, because Tom Hayden is trying to reverse the philosophy of Affirmative Action,

which is to give people who have not had opportunities an opportunity—to improve their status and position in the community and society."

Hayden said, "My basic point in reading the education code was that (the women's show) wasn't right. Instead of having an open show (for women only, they should) pick certain women in an invitational show or pick a place off campus and do it there."

Keha Esposito, Women's Center co-coordinator, said she had a two-hour conference with Hayden when he approached the staff and wanted to enter the show.

"He has threatened to sue," she said. "This was not addressed in his letter but I said, 'Tom, you can enter.' This was separate from the decision (to keep it a women-only show) because I was dealing with him personally."

Esposito told Hayden she could not keep him from entering the show legally, but that he could not walk into the show and expect to be made welcome.

Hayden stated in his letter, "The problem of the women's groups on this campus is not discrimination against women but their groups' inability to reach deep enough within

Please see SHOW page 16

Honky tonk clientele subject of Saroyan play

Jennifer Stemper
A&E reporter

"Time of Your Life" is a fitting title for this Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by William Saroyan that will touch your heart and add a chuckle to your evening.

The setting is Nick's Pacific Street Saloon at the foot of The Embarcadero in San Francisco, 1939.

The story centers on the different kinds of people who come into a honky-tonk bar like Nick's.

Throughout the play people interrelate with each other, giving the play an element of surprise and anticipation about the outcome of these different relationships.

The main character, Joe, played by Brian Acuff, is a kind person who wants to help his fellow man with money, advice or humor. He drinks champagne and is, as he puts it, a "student of all things." He also has a bad leg.

Joe hires his admirer and friend, Tom, played by Daniel L. Lawrence, to bring him things including a gun, a map of Europe and bubble gum.

Joe, tired of a meaningless life, would rather study objects and observe how they work by examination.

He puts the gun through just such an exam, building tension throughout the play because we are always uncertain if the gun will go off by accident and hurt

someone.

Lawrence brings Tom alive, making him a likable character as we watch him fall in love with Kitty Duval.

Kitty is a woman mistaken as a typical street-walker when she is only down on her luck.

Miki Welling portrays Kitty as a confused young woman who wants to go back to a better time in her life. We watch Kitty struggle and grasp for contentment in the present with the help of her new friends Tom and Joe.

REVIEW

Kitty meets Joe first and finds he is a gentleman who will listen instead of just trying to get a date. Later, when she dances with Tom, she finds a guy that loves and wants to take care of her.

Kitty is dependent but not totally helpless. She is a woman looking for courage to stand up against the harsh realities of the world, but needs Tom's help to find the strength. This gives the audience the needed balance between romance and sentimentality.

Mikel Nalley portrays Nick, the owner of the bar, as a Catholic Italian family man who doesn't want to "gyp" anybody. Nick always wants to give the little guy a fair shake but has to deal with the villain, Blick, who threatens to close down Nick's joint.

Blick wants to get rid of all the street-walkers because he thinks they cause trouble.

Nick, on the other hand, protects these girls because he looks beyond their occupation seeing them as good people and not caring what they do for a living.

Blick is the perfect villain as portrayed by David Wayne — he's the guy you love to hate. And you wouldn't mind seeing him killed.

Other memorable performances include Tony Stilman as Harry a "natural born dancer and comedian" who livens up the stage with his energy and attempts at humor.

Richard E. Streiff as Kit Carson also brings humor to the show with his wild Texas stories and beer chuggin' capabilities — 10 seconds flat.

ties — 10 seconds flat.

The plot shows how strangers can work together for a cause. Each character has a different opinion about life, but still recognizes the injustices in society, and helps others out as war begins to break out.

This play emphasizes that the world can be falling apart on the outside, but when you enter a place like Nick's you have a place to forget about the world, and talk or just feel safe.

"Time of Your Life" has many heart-warming moments and adds the right amount of laughter for a enjoyable night.

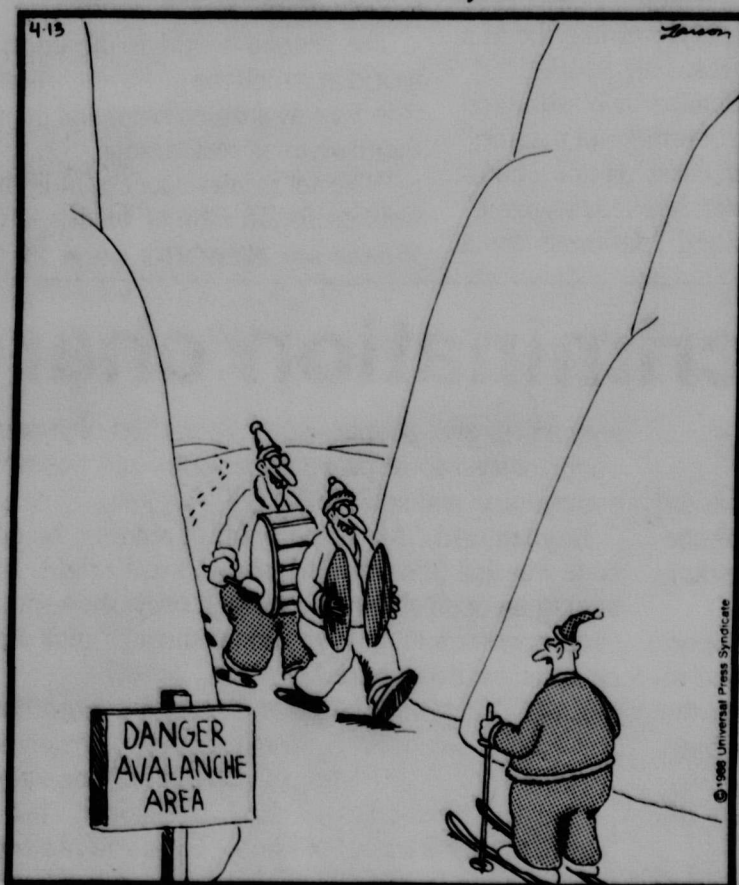
It is playing at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre through April 23. For show times and reservations call the box office at 725-2378.



Daniel L. Lawrence as Tom and Miki Welling as Kitty Duval star in The Ferndale Repertory Theater's production of William Saroyan's 'The Time of Your Life.'

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

Spring Shoppers' Fair

A Shopper's dream!

Monday, April 18 - Friday, April 22
9:30 am - 4 pm

University Center Quad and Lounge

A combination crafts fair/trade show
50 booths featured!
Admission free



Physician advocates nuclear-free world, commends social responsibility pledge

Jennifer Stemper
A&E reporter

Arcata Mayor Thea Gast greeted Dr. Helen Caldicott at a press conference Thursday and read a resolution for a proclamation welcoming and thanking Caldicott for her one-woman campaign against nuclear war.

Gast said, "Whereas, Dr. Caldicott has been called the most articulate and compelling speaker on the issue of nuclear disarmament in the world today, and whereas, in 1986 the city council of the city of Arcata adopted an ordinance establishing Arcata as a nuclear-free zone, (the city) now wishes to officially welcome Dr. Caldicott to Arcata and express thanks for her considerable work."

Caldicott, who is a world-renowned author, said "the button" is computerized, increasing the risk that one of the 63,000 nuclear bombs in the world will be activated.

"There is a 50 percent chance of an accidental nuclear war happening today," she

NYBORG

• Continued from page 13

rapid movement between these two separate worlds in a very central fashion," said Hess.

Nyborg sees the set's most powerful ingredient as "the involvement of audience with the action. There is a strong actor-audience relationship."

Nyborg said he has been interested in theater since high school. He received his bachelor's degree in theater arts from Seattle Pacific University in 1982.

He decided to begin graduate studies at HSU three years ago because of its "reputation for its technical theater," and also because faculty members presented him with some "exciting" ideas.

said.

"The U.S. ships are 'playing chicken' with the Russian ships and submarines, just for fun," she said.

When asked what people could do about the prevention of nuclear war, Caldicott said they should investigate our motives for living in a "war economy," waiting on the edge of an impending nuclear holocaust.

"One in 10 workers in this state work on building weapons and delivery systems," Caldicott said.

Caldicott commented on the graduation pledge, a document signed voluntarily by students upon graduation wherein they promise to take into consideration the environmental and social consequences of their future occupations.

"I think (the pledge) is truly magnificent. I'm very proud of the students for doing that. It reminds me of the Russian doctors who now include in the Hippocratic oath that they will not work in any way, shape or form to prepare for nuclear war or for

After completing his master's degree this May, Nyborg plans to move back to Seattle to work professionally as a set designer.

"I'm very proud of Paul (Nyborg)," Hess said. "He's grown remarkably, primarily through dedication and commitment. He has a great future."

HSU won five awards while other schools averaged one or two awards each.

Three years ago, HSU's theater arts program received national attention when graduate student Fred Agnew won second place at the national festival.

"Which ain't too shabby for a little college in northern California," Hess said.

saving people after nuclear war," she said.

Caldicott said this is the beginning of a solution for a nuclear-free world but the commitment must be stronger and awareness increased.

"I can see so clearly what is happening, and what staggers me is that I see that other people don't see; or, if they see it they have short-term economic goals and they don't give a damn," she said.

Caldicott said nuclear weapons could be eliminated within 10 years but it's not happening due to lack of willpower and motivation.

She said it is not fair to expect children to save adults' lives. Adults must take action now.

She concluded the conference by saying nuclear war is unthinkable but that governments still discuss the possibility of a war occurring.

"Let them let their aggressions out on each other and not send those beautiful, young children off to die in those silly old men's names. That's how the first world war occurred," she said.

Caldicott spoke Thursday at HSU and will continue her anti-nuclear campaign with a 14-city tour of Canada.

plaza shoe shop

- Buffalo
 - West Coast
 - Red Wing
 - Birkenstock
 - Rockport and Wigwam Socks
 - White's
- QUALITY SHOE REPAIRS
Closed Sun. & Mon.
ON THE ARCATA PLAZA

Instant Portrait Service

- * PASSPORTS
- * INTERNATIONAL DRIVERS LICENSE
- * VISA PICTURE
- * RESUMES
- * COSMETOLOGY
- * REALTOR'S LICENSE



kinko's copies

1618 'G' Street Arcata
822-8712

MOUNTAIN BIKES

DIAMOND BACK

Topanga \$349⁹⁸

A full fledged off road bike at a great price.

- 18 speeds
- chromoly frame
- Shimano click shifting

Ascent \$439⁹⁸

Equipped with Shimano's new exage components

- Bio pace chain rings
- Front & rear click shifting
- Heavy duty chromoly frame & fork

All Sizes, Colors And Models in Stock

These are the bikes you've been hearing about. Come in and look over our huge selection of fat tire bikes. Over 150 mountain bikes in stock.

LIFE CYCLE THE COMPLETE BICYCLE OUTFITTER

1593 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-7755



SALE



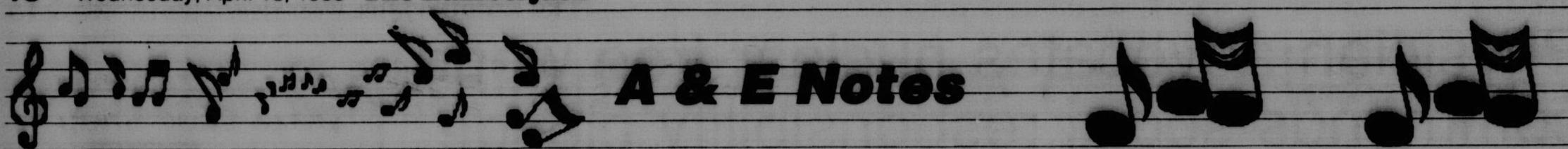
20% - 60% OFF

EVERYTHING WE SELL

UNTIL APRIL 17TH!

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

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



Local Thai artist to conduct creativity seminar. RA will speak on "The Mind of the Artist" at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, tomorrow from 7-10 p.m.

He will discuss, among other topics, right-brain/left-brain dichotomy, the translation of three-dimensional objects onto two-dimensional surfaces and the "alpha state" of mind.

Benefit concert for Ken Hallum social work scholarship. The North-coast Jazz Quintet and Raven will provide the music for Saturday's concert from 1-4 p.m. at 1697 Old Arcata Rd.

The scholarship is available to undergraduate social work majors showing academic promise.

Visiting artist brings Japanese music to HSU. Eriko Kurosawa will perform and lecture Friday from 3-5 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall as part of the Visiting Artists program.

The workshop will include an explanation of Japanese aesthetic principles, ensemble performance and a demonstration of instruments.

Admission is free.

Spring Gifts Fair begins next week. The Annual Spring Gifts Fair, sponsored

by CenterArts, will be Monday-Friday on the Quad. Local craftspeople will display and sell their wares from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Singer/songwriter Judy Fjell to perform. Fjell will present a mix of feminist, spiritual and political message songs along with some humorous songs tonight at Casa de Qué Pasa, 854 9th St., Arcata.

Admission is \$5 general, \$4 Humboldt Folklife Society members.

SHOW

• Continued from page 13

themselves—deep enough to discover the suffering they perpetuate and the disgrace they bring upon their movement by allowing, indeed, by promoting illegal sex discrimination."

Esposito said, "He could've given us this space and been comfortable with it and not

necessarily seen it as a personal rejection of him as an artist.

"I do validate his struggle as an artist," she said. "We all struggle. As women artists, there's a double struggle."

Arcata resident Rene Westbrook took first place in this year's show.



**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

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



**HENDERSON CENTER
TUXEDO**
*Refined
Sophisticated
Elegant*

Complete Dress Attire
from **\$39⁹⁵**

443-5678

510 Russ St., Eureka
in Friendly Henderson Center

442-6971

**Visit Eureka's
Friendly
Henderson Center**
for a variety of your shopping needs

J. J. Perry's

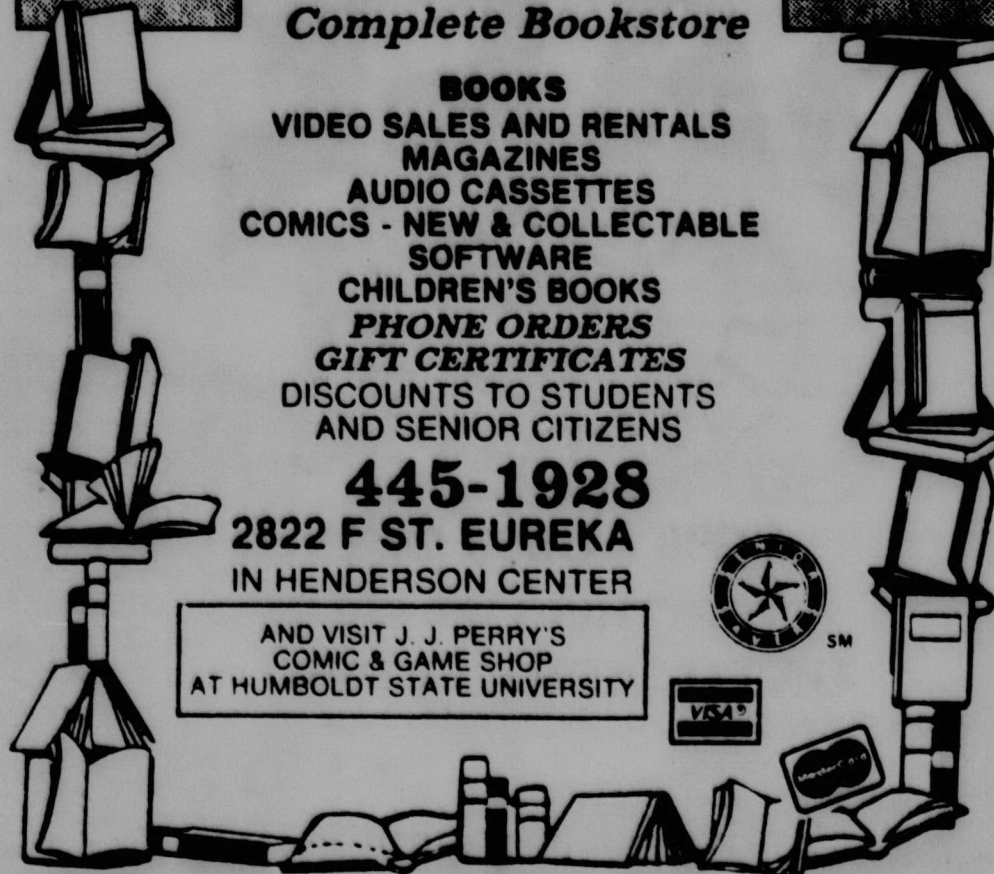
Pacific Books & Video™

**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



Council gives county kids 'Head Start'



From left, Kristen Shepard, Aaron Lory and Josh Marshall of Children of the Redwoods Infant Toddler Center, one of the Manila-Westhaven Parent Council's schools, practice art skills they learned in school.

Non-profit group operates in two counties; educates low-income and handicapped kids

Lori Schopp
Community reporter

The Week of the Child may happen only once a year, but the Manila-Westhaven Parent Council makes children its emphasis year round.

The council began 17 years ago when two cooperative programs, the Salmonberry Farm Preschool and the Manila Nursery School, combined. In doing so, they became a non-profit organization and applied for and received state funding.

Today, the council has day-care programs at 25 sites in Humboldt and Del Norte counties for 375 to 400 infants, toddlers and preschool children. It also offers

recreational programs during the summer for children up to the age of 16, serving nearly 900 children.

Head Start, the biggest program with 214 children, emphasizes education, health, parental involvement and social services, to help low-income families.

Program Director Kathy Montagne said, "It is one of the few remaining war-on-poverty programs started under President Johnson. It is successful, that is why it has lasted."

Head Start consists of two programs. One is center-based and the other is home-based. Both involve parents in the education process. They are encouraged to volunteer in the classroom, attend parent

Please see KIDS page 18

Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 13, 1988 — 17

AIDS in Humboldt

Case numbers only 'tell part of the story'

Kathy Nixon
Community reporter

Three AIDS cases were reported to the Humboldt County Health Department in January, another case in March — equaling the number of cases reported for each of the past two years, according to a spokeswoman for the department's AIDS Task Force.

Peggy Falk, health educator and director of its AIDS Task Force, said this brought the number of documented cases in the county to 12. Four cases were documented last year, and the same number was reported in 1986.

Falk cautioned against reading too much into the apparent increase of AIDS cases in the county. She said with numbers this small, "statistical abnormality" can distort the facts and the cases could be examples of "random chance."

Although doctors and hospitals are required to report the disease to the health department, the actual number of AIDS-infected people in Humboldt County may not reflect the true number of infected people, she said. The 12 cases do not include people with the AIDS-related complex or those who have tested positive for the HIV antibodies, but have no symptoms of the virus.

"We can't draw any conclusions at this point," Falk said. "The numbers are not a great increase and only tell part of the story."

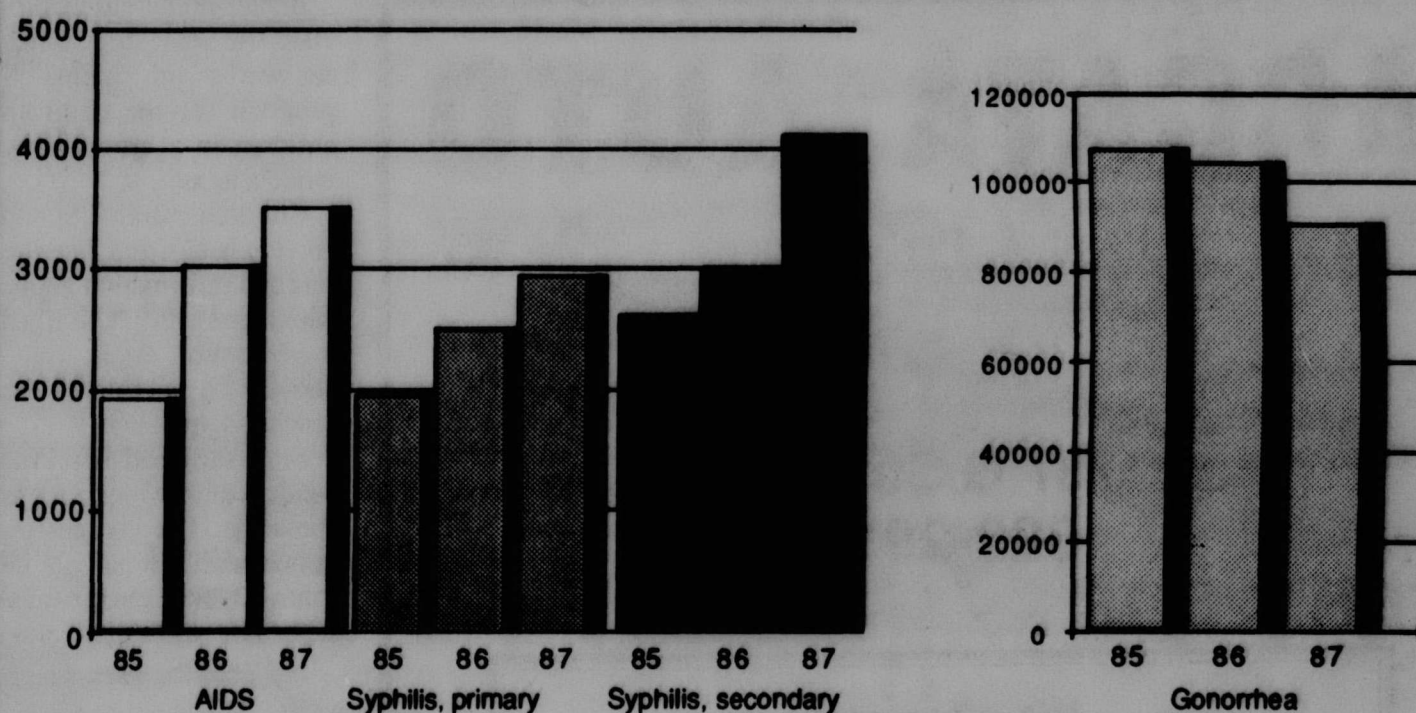
Reasons the numbers may be skewed are that patients diagnosed outside of Humboldt County who later moved to the county have been counted in other counties already, and patients may leave the county in search of treatment after finding they have AIDS.

But Falk said the public, especially the sexually active, needs to change its behavior.

"Everybody is still denying it can touch them," she said. "We need to educate (the public) about behavior that puts people at risk."

It is not groups one belongs to that increases risk, she said. Rather, not using condoms, having multiple sexual partners and engaging in high-risk sexual practices, such as anal sex, increase the odds one can become infected with the AIDS virus.

Sexually transmitted diseases



Source: State of California - Department of Health Services

IM Grafix by Paul Im 4-88

The information in this graph was collected by the state Office of AIDS in collaboration with local health jurisdictions. Demographic and risk factor information was obtained from 5,892 people in non-metropolitan areas of California through an interview-administered questionnaire.

David McMurray, director of the Student Health Center, said many AIDS educators have predicted within the next ten years everyone will know someone — an acquaintance, friend or relative — who will die from AIDS.

McMurray said more AIDS education is occurring on campus. The pamphlet produced by the HSU AIDS Policy Committee, "Making Sex Safer," is scheduled to be distributed next month.

McMurray said those working on AIDS education at HSU hope to visit health classes, sororities, fraternities and living groups on campus. McMurray said improving

communication within relationships and general information about sexually transmitted diseases could be discussed.

"We are going to be more aggressive in the education area," the director said. "We will see students changing their behavior more. Anybody that is sexually active needs to be fully and completely informed," the director said.

Barbara Wallace, a member of the AIDS Policy committee, said "I tell sexually-active students that it is foolish in this day and age not to use condoms."

Please see AIDS page 20

Car insurance/ Rate slashes proposed

Kathy Nixon
Community reporter

The price of automobile insurance might go down if one of four initiatives makes the November ballot and is approved by the voters.

For example, auto insurance rates for public liability and property damage can be as high as \$800 a year, but could be reduced by up to 50 percent if the initiative should become law.

The Automobile Liability and Premium Reduction initiative, which proposes a decrease in bodily injury insurance premiums, is sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Polanco, D-Los Angeles.

Steve Edelman, a spokesman for the Polanco initiative, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, "Everybody will have to give up something," and predicted the initiative would "save millions" of dollars by eliminating "frivolous lawsuits."

The initiative would "limit recovery of non-economic damages—pain and suffering—in excess of 25 percent, except in cases of death, serious and irreparable per-

manent disfigurement or injury which is serious and permanent."

For example, in a \$4,000 lawsuit claiming damages for pain and suffering, \$1,000 would be awarded without the claim going to court.

Edelman said this is the only proposal that "shares the burden," adding it would limit "pain and injury" lawsuits and cut attorneys fees to "25 percent of a plaintiff's loss."

Critical of the Polanco initiative are backers of another initiative called the Insurance Rate Reduction and Reform Act of 1988.

Claiming to be the "only pro-consumer" initiative, backers of this initiative have said it would reduce premiums, and criticize the Polanco initiative because they said it would "allow unlimited rate increases."

The supporters of the second measure are Access Justice, a non-profit, non-partisan group said to be affiliated with Ralph Nader.

Proponents of the IRRR act claim it would not only require a 20 percent reduction in premium rates, including an additional 20 percent for "good driving," but

would also establish a review board for rate increases.

Julie Hansen of Access Justice said, "It is the only one that is 'pro-consumer.'"

A feature not popular with some insurance companies is the IRRR act's provision to base rates on a driver's records instead of his territorial residence.

In a brochure Farmers Insurance Group criticizes eliminating territorial rate setting.

"People who live in more hazardous regions than others, pay more insurance," the brochure states. "Risks in rural areas are less, so the cost of insurance is lower."

Farmers, like many auto insurance companies, favor what they call a "no-fault" system of insurance.

James Sacco, an insurance agent, said of the "no-fault" initiative, "There will be a substantial saving (for consumers)" and said the initiative is the "most fair."

With the ACIC, initiative claims would be paid by one's insurance company, "regardless of fault."

Similar to the Polanco Initiative, ACIC would limit lawyers' contingency fees to 25 percent of the \$50,000 liability award, 15 percent of the next \$50,000 and 10

percent of recovery above \$100,000.

Not surprisingly, the California Trial Lawyers Association endorses a different initiative. Sponsored by a group called Insurance Consumer Action Network, the ICAN initiative shares many IRRR act proposals.

Both the ICAN and IRRR initiatives call for a repeal of anti-trust exemptions for insurance companies, but ICAN limits "roll-back of rates" to "20 percent for good drivers."

More modest is its geographical ratings for premiums. ICAN would "require clear and convincing evidence for establishing geographic territories." However, unknown is who and how this would be established.

Sandra Corcoran, a spokeswoman for Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, said none of the initiatives addresses the problem of the insurance crisis.

"There is a problem," said the Assemblyman's field representative. "But the crisis depends on who's looking at it."

"Many things have affected insurance costs, including drops in both the stock market and interest rates."

KIDS

• Continued from page 17

workshops, participate in policy-making groups and plan parent activities.

The center-based program holds three-hour sessions Monday through Thursday at the day-care center. The daily program is run and put together by a credentialed teacher, assistant teacher and Head Start

parent volunteers.

"We have in the neighborhood of 10 full-time workers that are Humboldt graduates and others that have had some education at HSU," Montagne said.

An average day for the children consists of hot meals, free play time, group sociali-

zation, language development, large and small motor activities, hand and eye coordination, reading and story telling and health education.

"It encourages social, emotional, group and language development," Montagne said.

In the home-based program, a person visits the home three times a month. He or she works with parents on an educational program for the child and involves the children in a group get-together at least twice a month.

Children enrolled in both programs also receive health and dental exams and referrals and information about social services. Montagne said health education is based on a prevention angle. She believes issues should be addressed before the child reaches school age.

Since the Head Start Program is federally funded, the payments are based on a sliding fee scale. The charges increase to correspond with the parents income. The program is free of charge to low-income families. For a family making more than

\$21,000 a year, it is figured to be about \$2 an hour, Montagne said.

To receive federal funding, Head Start is required to serve 10 percent handicapped children.

"We have 15 (percent) to 20 percent usually," Montagne said. "Most have speech and hearing or other developmental delay problems that can be worked on while they are young."

Another branch, Children of the Redwoods Infant Center, also helps with children of special needs. They take infants as young as six months and up to three years old, with a limit of 16 infants at one time.

"Quite a few parents are students," said Merilee Owen, director of the infant center.

It is the only infant center in Arcata.

"Especially in Arcata, there are not enough infant day-care centers," Owen said. "(Psychologists) used to think that children this age didn't interact, but they have favorite friends, even though they are only two years old."

"We are a family and they all care for each other."

ARCATA AUTO

Paint & Performance

737 G Street
822-2911

We offer you :
**A Complete Line of
Foreign and Domestic
Parts and Accessories**

**Open Monday through Friday 8 - 5:30
and
Saturday 9 - 4**

Easy parking *vagle's* Friendly service

**UNIONTOWN
TIRE**
437 G ST. 822-0639

We take care of your car

- Tires • Wheels • Wheel alignment
- Brake work • Gabriel shocks

Avoiding oily mechanics no easy task

Jeff Lundquist
Community reporter

It's not until you find yourself stuck along the highway at 4 in the morning, wondering why your vehicle won't start, that you begin to appreciate the skills of a good mechanic.

If you own a car like mine, you live in fear of breaking down in a strange town late at night and having to find an honest mechanic. The problem is how to find a good one that won't cost you an arm and a leg.

"Word of mouth is a good way," said Tim Lorenzo, co-owner of Lorenzo's Shell Station in Eureka. "If you do good work everyone will know. A parts house is also a good way. They definitely know who buys a lot of parts, who does the work."

"I think I would look for a smaller shop," said Joe Mello, owner of Joe Mello's Auto Repair in Arcata. "The dealership guys, all

they do is tune-ups, so they don't care. With small shop owners, people take pride in their work. I have to do a good enough job that people will tell other people, and they will come back."

Mello said simple preventive maintenance, regular tune-ups and periodic oil changes can save a lot of headaches and a lot of money. It's not exactly cheap, but in the long run cheaper than having to pay for major engine repair.

Tune-ups cost between \$50 to \$90, depending on the type of vehicle. Vehicles with four-cylinder engines are typically cheaper to tune than those with eight-cylinder engines because they require less parts.

A tune-up usually consists of changing the spark plugs, points (if a car has them), condenser and setting the timing.

Some stations offer different types of tune-ups—major and minor—that also affect prices, so it's important to find out

exactly what you're getting. A major tune-up might also include changing the air filter, checking the cylinder compression, changing the fuel filter and adjusting the valves.

Mello said the best protection is to get a written estimate stating exactly what is to be done to the car and an estimate of the cost.

"Anything over that amount (on the estimate) has to be approved first by the customer," he said. "It's to protect them and the mechanic."

In a telephone interview from Santa Rosa, Division Chief for the State Bureau of Automotive Repair Gary Hunter said there are more than 1 million complaints registered each year by consumers about auto mechanics.

"We get about 1 million phone calls and anywhere from 40,000 to 60,000 written complaints a year," he said. "Of the phone

calls, about 40,000 end up in written complaints and of that 40,000, anywhere from 12,000 to 15,000 end up in notices of violation."

During the months of October and November the bureau was able to OK \$1.2 million in refunds, adjustments or rework.

Hunter said the majority of complaints concerned a lack of communication regarding written estimates.

"Our first concern is that there is good communication, and we do that through written estimates," he said.

"To tell you the truth it would be easy for me to rip someone off," Mello said, "But I just can't afford to. They'd go tell a few people and then they'd tell a few more."

A brochure titled "A Guide to Automotive Repair" is available from the Bureau of Automotive Repair. It gives advice on protection when getting car repairs. It is available by calling 1-800-952-5210.

Jail issue addressed

Inmate overcrowding cure sought

Dave Webb
Community reporter

Overcrowding at the Humboldt County Jail and options to cure the problem was the focus of a public forum held last Monday by the League of Women Voters.

Superior Court Judge John Buffington, Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner, Jail Project Coordinator Stuart Russell and 4th District Supervisor Bonnie Neely addressed an audience of about 60 people in the Eureka High School cafeteria before fielding written questions from the audience on the issue.

Buffington, who ordered the release of inmates at the jail last year when the 195-inmate legal limit was exceeded by the sheriff's department, told the audience "skyrocketing occupancy" will subject the county to "numerous and continuous lawsuits."

"There are minimum levels of care

demanded by state and federal laws," he said. "The jail becomes unsafe when (it's) overcrowded. We have to work to keep people who can be safely handled out of jail."

Buffington said if the county didn't take action to remedy the problem, the federal courts would force Humboldt County to comply with state law, a costly adjustment to make, especially if voters refuse to approve funding for a new jail. Under Title 15 of the administrative code, the list of standards a new jail would have to comply with are inmate safety, restraint devices, recreational facilities, health and food plans and a clothing exchange plan.

The "system" is the cause of the problem, Buffington said, and "it must become more efficient."

Sheriff Renner said although his department "anticipated" overcrowding, programs like the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program and home detention are helping, but not alleviating, the problem. The jail is

consistently "five people away from being overcrowded," he said, noting the jail population was 210 that morning.

"The jail was built only so big, and can't be expanded because of building codes," he said.

"Who do we blame? No one. We just can't fit 1988 inmates into a 1960 jail. The solution for tomorrow is only one thing—a new jail."

Renner told the audience a needs assessment for a new jail shows "a low estimate ... 350 inmates. I believe it could run as high as 500."

Jail Project Coordinator Stuart Russell reviewed the options that have been considered. He said plans call for either expanding the existing jail located in the county courthouse, building a new "low-rise, campus-style" jail at a new location or building a "high-rise" jail at a new location. There are 39 sites under consideration between McKinleyville and Loleta.

Russell said other options, such as a

"regional facility" where two or three counties would cooperatively operate a single jail, and inmate transfer, paying other counties to house Humboldt County inmates, are inadequate solutions.

Neely outlined some possible ways of financing a new jail and said options explored in other counties included an increase in property taxes and a half-cent sales tax.

"Solving this problem is one of the biggest challenges facing this county today," she said. "It should be brought before the Board of Supervisors and put on the ballot for the people to decide."

"The question has been posed about how the county can afford a half-cent sales tax, but I think the real question is how can the county not afford to ensure its public safety?"

Passage of a jail-funding bill would mean county residents would not be forced to build a new jail by the state later, thus avoiding the problem of diverting money from other projects to comply with the law.

WILDLANDS RESEARCH
San Francisco State University
Extended Education
Summer/Fall/Winter '88-'89 3-14 units
Join Backpacking Research Teams in
North America, Nepal and Hawaii.
On-site explorations to preserve:
Wildlife Species
Wilderness Environments
Course details
WILDLANDS RESEARCH: (707) 832-5665
3 Messwood Circle, Cazadero, CA 95421

LORENZO'S SHELL SERVICE
• Electronic Tune-Ups
• Official Smog Station
Tim Lorenzo
Manager
LET US TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG
Corner of Vance & Cutten
Samoa, CA
442-0982

Straw Hat
PIZZA.
• Big Screen T.V.
• Salad Bar
• Daily Luncheon
Specials
**\$2.00 Off
Large Pizza
With This Ad**
600 F St.
Next to Safeway
Arcata • 822-3761

HUMBOLDT IMPORT PARTS
BOSCH
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.

About town



Canine exhibitionists compete in fun match. The Humboldt Dog Obedience Group will hold a dog show at Redwood Acres Sunday. All dogs are eligible. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Show levels include sub-novice, novice, graduate novice, open and utility. For more information, call 445-3037/8903.

Detect breast cancer early. The American Cancer Society will sponsor a low-cost mammography program in conjunction with Mad River, St. Joseph and Redwood Memorial Hospitals and Humboldt Radiology.

Women 35 and older who have not had a previous mammogram, do not have an unusual breast condition and are not pregnant or breast feeding can participate. For more information or to make appointments, call 442-1436 or 443-2241.

Indian College Motivation Day. Counselors, students and professors will be available to answer Native Americans' questions about college April 28 at HSU. For information contact your high school counselor or call HSU at 826-4791.

An American sign language class for those at the beginning and intermediate levels will begin April 14 and continue through June 30.

Classes will meet 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Eureka Senior Center ground floor activities room, 1910 California St. The course fee is \$10. A textbook is also required.

For more information, call Humboldt Access Project at 445-8404 (voice) or 445-2219 (TDD).

The political crisis in El Salvador is the subject of a lecture to be given by Luis Flores, a northern California representative of the opposition movement in El Salvador, Thursday in Founders Hall 152 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 822-0907 or 677-3594.

The 50th annual WalkAmerica will take place April 24 at 8 a.m. The 32-kilometer walk will begin at Cooper Gulch, Myrtle Avenue in Eureka.

All proceeds go to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

For more information, call 445-3031.

ATTENTION BEACH USERS!

Humboldt State University is conducting a study and urges all recreational users who experience adverse aesthetic or health related impacts associated with using marine waters or adjacent beaches of Humboldt County to contact Dr. Robert Gearheart at the number listed below:

826-3616

Please call as soon as possible!

Information to be provided:

- Date, Time, and Location on Beach where impact occurred.
- Weather Conditions at the time.
- Your Activity and Length of Stay at the time.

The results of this study will be used to determine the types and frequency of adverse impacts encountered by recreational users utilizing the marine areas of Humboldt County.

AIDS

• Continued from page 17

"If you are sexually active, safer sex is using a condom with a spermicide, whether the relationship is hetero- or homosexual. Use a condom with a spermicide, period.

"Just because you are a clean, nice-looking person does not mean that your body is free from disease," said the coordinator of counseling and psychological services.

While concern about the disease is apparently high, behavior change and accurate information may be lacking.

HSU political science Professor Bruce Haston questioned nearly 500 students enrolled in general education classes during October of last year in a non-random survey.

Of the 500 students questioned, 66 percent said they were either very or somewhat concerned about AIDS. However, 25 percent said they had "sexual relations with two to three different individuals over the past year."

Results from a recent survey sponsored by the HSU AIDS Policy Committee of nearly 600 HSU students last December pointed to a number of misconceptions that still exist in students' minds.

One quarter of the respondents wrongly believed a positive antibody test meant one had AIDS. A third said people diagnosed with AIDS would die within two years, another incorrect assumption.

Nearly 15 percent of the students thought AIDS could be transmitted by giving blood. The same number also believed the virus can be spread through saliva, sweat or tears. Neither statement is correct.

Helen Milner, women's health care nurse practitioner at the student health clinic, said she fears that because sexually transmitted diseases are on the increase on

campus, the number of AIDS cases may also be increasing. "I have seen a real rise of (STD). I call it an epidemic."

When Milner first came to the clinic in 1979, she said she saw "maybe one or two patients every month with this problem."

Milner said she now sees three to six patients daily with the venereal wart called Human Papilloma Virus. "What is real scary is that people still choose to deny they can become infected."

"Most of the time the women who come in don't know they have been infected with the virus."

She tells her patients when they ask about their chances of contracting AIDS: "It is just as good as getting any other sexually transmitted disease."

"I'm not saying the chances are good, but the spectrum of (STD) includes AIDS. Heterosexuals are getting AIDS, the disease is not relegated to any one community."

Despite the threat, Milner said she has not seen evidence that sexual behavior is changing.

"I don't think so. They are asking more questions and getting more information."

"I plead with my patients to have their partners to use condoms, but often the response is their partner dislikes condoms."

But she advises her patients to tell their partners they want a condom to "protect you as well as myself."

"We have to change the concept that they are immune to something happening to them. I would say no one is immune."

For more information about AIDS or the County Health Department's confidential AIDS test for the disease, call Dave or Peggy at 445-6200.

GOING PLACES
GOING PLACES
GOING PLACES

Are you Going Places?
☐ YES

Travel Accessories & Travel Related Gifts*

Passport Photos
One Set of Two for \$5.95

How? What? Where? I'd better look it up in the...

- ☐ Foreign City Maps
- ☐ Country Guide Books
- ☐ Backroads Books
- ☐ City Guide Books

It's easier to carry it with me in my...

- ☐ Carry-on Bag*
- ☐ Tote Bag*
- ☐ Portfolio*
- ☐ Attache Case*

How do you say?

- ☐ Phrase Books
- ☐ Language Dictionary

Better not forget to pack the...

- ☐ Travel Alarm Clock
- ☐ Travel Flashlight
- ☐ Money Exchange calculator
- ☐ Money Belt/Passport case

If only I'd remembered the...

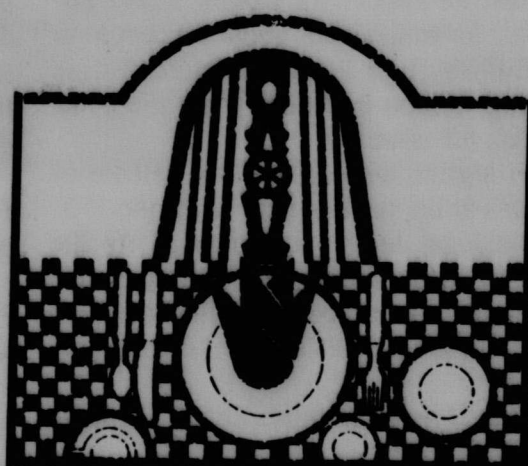
- ☐ Travel Clothesline
- ☐ Plastic Bottles

Where did you put the...

- ☐ Stationery?*
- ☐ Travel Diary?*

* Imported from Florence, Italy

328 2nd, Old Town Eureka 443-4145



marco polo

RESTAURANT

**CAJUN
PASTA
KOREAN**

LUNCH • DINNER

**600 F ST. • ARCATA
822-4021**

Sports

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 13, 1988 — 21

Crackerjacks Soccer team recruits high-level talent, coach predicts winning 1988 season

Garth Merrill
Sports editor

Alan Exley went looking for a few good men—and he got them.

Now HSU's head soccer coach is looking forward to the 1988 season, because the team he'll field may be among the best the school has ever seen.

The Soccerjacks were certainly in fine form Saturday against an HSU alumni team. Goals by Paul Royer, Ev Thompson and Ben Lefrancois gave the student 'Jacks a 3-1 victory and ignited a light of optimism in Exley.

"We played all 22 guys we expect to compete for positions next year," Exley said. "I thought all of them played very well and indicated that we have a lot of depth at this point."

That talent should run even deeper come fall, when the season begins and new recruits hit town.

Exley said the addition of some key players to the team should make the Soccerjacks one of the more competitive teams in the Northern California Athletic Conference. And this is a conference that saw three of its teams ranked among the top-20 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II soccer schools in the nation last season.

"We do anticipate in recruiting to bring in probably five players who will be very competitive for places on our team," Exley said. "At the moment we have two players coming in who have turned down scholarships, and we think they will have a real impact on our program."

Those two—Dave Colley from San Francisco and junior college transfer Derrin Roberson from Rancho Santiago College—have already signed letters of intent to play at HSU. Colley turned down a full-ride scholarship to San José State, while Roberson said no to Chapman College in Orange County.

Exley said Colley may develop into one of the best defenders ever at HSU because of his combination of speed and skill. However Roberson may have the most immediate impact because he is a mid-fielder, and HSU graduated three of its four starting mid-fielders from last season.

"Potentially, he could be our best player



Soccerjack Paul Tuomainen splits a pair of Humboldt alumni in defense of the his team's goal Saturday.

next year. He's an excellent player—very quick, very skillful," Exley said.

It wasn't dumb luck or a gift from the soccer gods that lured the players to HSU. Exley has worked hard to build up the program, beginning with a broad base of mostly second-level players and gradually working his way into a position where he could go after higher caliber players. The success of his teams during the last two years has given the coach something attractive to recruits—a winning program.

Exley said getting top players to see what HSU has to offer has been the hardest part of the recruitment process.

"We have a difficult time because we don't offer scholarships. But fortunately this area is very conducive to soccer.

"We don't really have a lot to offer them other than we feel we have a school that supports soccer. And we have the facilities," he said, calling the HSU soccer pitch among the top three fields in California.

But HSU's biggest draw for prospective booters, besides a winning team, is the

same as for the average "Joe Student"—Humboldt County itself.

"The majority of our players come out of Southern California and are looking to get away from there," Exley said. "Most don't want to leave California but want to get out of the Southern California environment. We can offer them something different. Most of the recruits we bring up we have a very easy time convincing them to come. They see the area; they really like it."

Please see SOCCER page 22

Optimism, talent payoff

Volleyball team goes to playoffs

Chris Desmond
Sports reporter

In February, men's head volleyball coach Ward Headstrom said he was optimistic about his team, that it could compete with any team in the league this season.

After finishing the season in second place in the northern conference of the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball Association, with a 10-4 league record, 17-6 overall, Headstrom

proved to be right.

As HSU prepares to travel to Davis this weekend to compete in the league championship tournament, Headstrom is again optimistic—this time that the team can win the league title.

"All season they've demonstrated that they can defeat any team in the playoffs, if they play their best," Headstrom said. "And right now the team seems to be playing at that level."

But in order to win the league title HSU will have to get by two teams it lost to during the regular season—Cal State Fresno and University of California, Berkeley. Also posing a threat are UC Davis and Cal State Chico, two teams HSU had trouble defeating during the year.

"We can defeat any team in the playoffs, but unfortunately Davis, Chico, Fresno and Berkeley are also capable of beating us," Headstrom said. "The players just have to

play as well as they can, and we should do fine."

If HSU wins the league championship it would be an unprecedented double championship. Last weekend the HSU junior varsity team traveled to Davis to compete in the JV championship tournament. HSU defeated Chico 2-1 in the championship match, after HSU was led by the strong

Please see SPIKERS page 23



Fast Finish

Steve Ladwig (glasses) and Barry Wilcox sprint toward the finish of the Northcoast Triathlon in Redwood Bowl Sunday. Because of a five-second stagger at the start of the swimming leg, Wilcox beat Ladwig by four seconds on elapsed time.

SOCCER

• Continued from previous page

But redwood trees don't score goals and, ultimately, they don't attract soccer players who do either. When Exley took over the HSU reins two years ago he knew he'd need some success before he could start chasing blue chip talent.

"Winners want to play for winners," he said.

"We've been a solid team over the last couple of years, but I think we've been a bit complacent in our attitude toward the game. A lot of teams in the past have been content to be tied or to just get ahead. I think this spring is the first time that we've seen real enthusiasm to play."

That enthusiasm carries off the field and into Exley's office, where he has the phone numbers of coaches and contacts throughout the state. They keep him abreast of new talent at both the high school and junior college levels.

"This year we started recruiting a higher caliber player—players that are capable of getting scholarships.

"In the past we tended not to go after the scholarship players because we needed to attract a lot of players to the school. Now we have a lot of depth in our program. Guys

can come up and see us play and realize we have a competitive program."

Contacts aside, Exley said his greatest recruiting tool is simple word-of-mouth.

"Our players attract a lot of (other players). A lot of guys don't hear about our school until they hear about a player who's gone here," he said.

"We've been very lucky in the last couple years to recruit some very talented players and they've been able to get some of their friends to follow them up here."

Besides Colley and Roberson, Exley said there are other possible recruits he's expecting to contribute to the HSU program—including a goal keeper from Los Medenos College and a mid-fielder out of the Sacramento area—but he has yet to hear the final word on their commitments. However he's not too worried about them as season makers or breakers.

"I think we'll make or break it with the players we have on campus right now.

It would be nice to get in a couple to help us—we're still two or three players shy of putting it all together—but the guys we have are very dedicated and I think the effort they're putting in now, the enthusiasm they show, is something we haven't seen around here in a while."

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

Corona Night!
\$1.25/bottle



Lots of Giveaways!

7-Midnight • No One Under 21 Admitted



Ouch!

HSU's Lawson
Langley hits the turf
Saturday afternoon
in the 'Jack's 3-1
victory over the HSU
alumni team.

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

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



Finish Lines



Get the point—Saturday, the Otto von HSU and Salle Mojada fencing clubs will sponsor a fencing tournament for fencers C-class and under. The event will be held in the East Gym, with sign-ups at 9:30 a.m. The tournament is open to all U.S. Fencing Association members, and memberships may be purchased there Saturday morning. Entry fee for the tournament is \$5.

Time to run—The Six Rivers Running Club will sponsor an hour run and a one-mile race at Redwood Bowl Sunday. The mile race begins at 1 p.m. The hour run, in which participants will cover the longest distance possible on the track in an hour's time, starts at 1:30 p.m.

Tri tie—Dan Ertman and Dan Yarborough tied for first in Sunday's Northcoast Triathlon at the Redwood Bowl. Both recorded times of 1 hour, two minutes and 29 seconds. Sharon Davis won the woman's side with a 1:14.50 clocking, while Marie Maurer finished second in 1:18.15. The men's relay squad of Chris Archer, Brian Wilson and Charles Johnson won the tag-team division in 1:58.00. The team of Laura Cohen, Angela Fong and Jorie Mouliot took the woman's tag team title in 1:42.31. The mixed team of Maureen Gallagher, Todd Thalhamer and John Muenk won that division in 1:10.15.

Get wet—Humboldt Skindivers Dive Club will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District office, 828 7th St. in Eureka. Anyone interested in diving and related activities are welcome to attend.

SPIKERS

• Continued from page 21

blocking of Kip Kosso, Eric Wald and Scott Ek. Also instrumental in HSU's JV championship were Howard Kassorla, Kevin Currenn and Tim Cory.

To prepare for the varsity championships, HSU traveled to Eugene, Ore., last weekend to compete in the Mizuno Open against some of the best teams in the Northwest. HSU came away the victors, defeating both Oregon State and the University of Oregon en route to meeting Mizuno in the finals. HSU defeated Mizuno 2-1, despite Mizuno being led by two former members of the U.S. National Team.

HSU's outstanding season is more amazing considering last year's team record of 1-13. Headstrom said he thinks the turnaround from HSU being the doormat of the league to one of the top teams in the country is due to several reasons.

One is the return of outside hitter Craig Richmond, who took a year off to play in the U.S. Volleyball Association.

The steady progress of Rob Bisgrove, who Headstrom said is one of the best defensive players he's ever seen, Pete Schoenberger, Fred Dixon, Carl Busse, and Ed Flitcraft have also been factors.

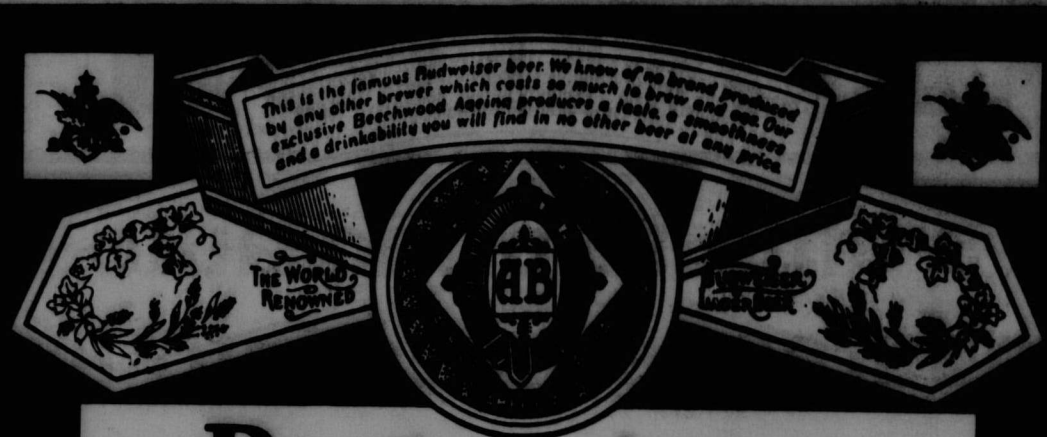
Another explanation for HSU's rise from the ashes is the return of coaches Dan Calderwood and Headstrom himself. Both took last season off from coaching for personal reasons.

Whether HSU can put it all together and take the league title remains to be seen, but, as Headstrom himself is well aware, a little optimism can go a long way.



Hell on wheels

Disabled Student Services staffer Chris Seran wheels past Associated Students Rep. Scott Pesch Sunday as DSS staff and the A.S. battled it out in a game of wheelchair basketball in the East Gym. The game was one of several events held Saturday and Sunday to increase awareness of the disabled as HSU hosted Disabled Awareness Days. The DSS "Wheels From Hell" fell to the A.S. 22-20. Other events included a wheelchair slalom and a pretzel sale. Basic support services provided to the disabled by DSS include transportation, note taking and sign interpreting.



Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

Tournaments

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 ad sponsored by
NORTHCOAST MERCANTILE

this Bud's for you!

Opinion

It's time to bring auto insurance rates into line

Automobile insurance coverage in California is too expensive; no one but an insurance company executive would dispute that. But no one has yet come up with a valid proposal for making it more affordable for the consumer yet still fair to the insurance industry.

A variety of petitions are currently being circulated statewide to put reform measures before the voters, including one that would roll back insurance rates to the level they were last November and cut them 20 percent before freezing them.

It sounds good, but it goes against the grain of the capitalist system dominant in America. Insurance companies have as much right to make a profit as any other business.

But the fact that liability insurance is required by the state gives the upper hand to the insurance industry. If you don't carry insurance, at whatever price, you break the law every time you drive.

Why are so many people driving without insurance?

Insurance companies engage in a practice known as "redlining," where motorists in certain geographic areas—especially high crime neighborhoods—are charged more than drivers in other areas.

The insurance companies say there is a higher incidence of claims in these areas, hence motorists in those areas should pay more.

But they are the people who can

least afford the outrageous premiums charged. It's not uncommon for a driver in South-Central Los Angeles to face a liability premium in excess of \$1,000 a year.

Is it any wonder they drive without coverage?

If they are involved in an accident with an insured motorist, the insured driver's insurance company often ends up paying twice. To make up losses, companies increase premiums.

It's a vicious circle and insurance, already too expensive in the first place, gets even more so.

It is clearly time for reform. California needs liability insurance every driver can afford, backed by strict enforcement and penalties with real teeth for non-compliance.

One option to make it affordable would be to implement no-fault insurance. Insurance companies would pay only for their insured, not the other guy. No-fault policies would end the drain caused by payouts to uninsured motorists.

Enforcement could take the form of vehicle impoundment until proof of liability insurance is presented.

The threat of losing one's transportation makes for a heavy deterrent to driving without insurance, and would surely increase compliance. If everyone shares in the cost of the pie, the pieces become cheaper to purchase and easier to swallow.



Letters

Thanks for the help and understanding

We would like to say thank you to a few people on this campus.

First, President Alistair McCrone. Thank you very much. It really means a lot to us and the other women at HSU that in a moment of crisis you came through for us.

We are very sorry about Danielle and we send our regrets to her family and friends. We are especially sorry that the payment had to be so large for this campus to come together and work as a group.

Thank you to the guys on campus who have been very understanding about the fear the present situation has raised in us. We really appreciate that you will go out of your way to walk us to our cars or to the Forbes Complex at night, or pick us up from the library when we need to study.

Thank you to the university and Arcata police departments and to the volunteers who have given their time to make us feel safe. Everywhere we go we see a police car or a police officer escorting someone home.

Thank you everyone for taking action with regard to this situation. And standing by us when we need this support.

Kimberly "Kasie" Johnson
Margaret Andrews
Elisa Burke
Janet Frakes
Leanna Harrison
Jennifer Henricks
Ann E. Goward
Kate McGaughey
Diana Turner
Elise LeBarron

Dick and Betty finally hit rock bottom

Dick and Betty has hit an all-time bottom. In short, Dick has a limp answer to the complex problem of his sexual

inadequacy, and quite frankly, there are more important issues for columnists to deal with. Please advise Dick to go see a shrink and give the serious reader a break!

Bonnie Glantz
Senior, journalism

A song is not a tune, or doctor a carpenter

On behalf of the Primal Drone Society and other local fans of Irish music, thank you for your March 16 story ("Drone" band heads St. Patrick's Day festivities"). The reporter, Laura Hansen, did an excellent job asking good, intelligent questions of us. Space permits me, however, to clarify and correct only a few answers that somehow got mangled on the way to publication:

The mandolin became popular in Irish music in the early 1970s. The fiddle has been used in it since the late 17th century. If a difference need be noted, the fiddle is "traditional" and the mandolin is "contemporary."

The story said, "Uilleann pipes are held under two arms and played with two hands and controlled by one knee." That's partially true. The bag is held under one elbow (uilleann, in Gaelic) and a set of bellows is pumped by the other elbow (the other uilleann!). The knee is used as an extra finger. As "a good way to get out of a lease" I referred to the Scottish pipes. Uilleann pipes are much quieter.

Alan Morden is a physician, not a carpenter. Michael Pearce works in the HSU ceramics lab once in a while—he's a carpenter!

The story quoted me to say, "We don't use vocals, though. All our songs are dance songs." A piece of music without words is a "tune." I said "tunes" during the interview, not "songs." But then, to the casual reader, "A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse."

Again, thanks for the story.

Charlie Rudd
The Primal Drone Society
Senior, journalism

The Lumberjack

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Dave Kirtman
Phyllis Quackenbush

CAMPUS

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

COMMUNITY

Kim Loooco — 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 Deemond,
Ann King, Peter Knaup

OPINION

Keith Alan Estabrook Jr. — Editor

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

LUMBERJACK GRAPHICS

Paul Im — Manager
Mark Blocker, Phil Young

COPY DESK

Nancy L. Luzovich — Copy Chief
Shannon Olson, Rachel Steiner, Suzanne 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.

Today's abusive parents breed troubled adults of tomorrow

By Belle McDonnell

Belle McDonnell is a graduate student of social science.

Despair lingers over this place like a pervasive cloud.

Outside, the sun is high and its brightness beckons, spring trumpeting golden notes.

People file in and out, papers in hand, to persuade the Welfare Department of their needs. Some sit silent, eyes vacant — no prospects, no hope.

Others strut about angrily — tales of the latest dope bust, the latest cop hassle, the latest crisis in their loves.

My gaze turns to the children of these people. They alone seem unperturbed, oblivious to the forces around them. There is a toy room where they gather, playing side by side.

I am especially captivated by one young boy. Stocky, with a helmet of tawny curls, he roams the room, greeting various standees by name. His manner is curiously ap-

The heavy-set woman turns quickly and a resounding slap is heard by everyone within 20 feet.

pealing, alternately coy and cocky.

I watch as he finally sits, waiting for his mother who is being interviewed in a booth out of sight. He glances about, a gleam of mischief in his big brown eyes. Eventually, his gaze wanders to the fire alarm box above the chairs, and I see his curiosity looming. Within seconds he reaches up and simultaneously the man next to him, a long-haired 'biker' of 50, grabs him, averting trouble.

The man scolds the boy, who looks beligerent, as if to say, "What's the big deal?"

Mother, perhaps sensing her son's supposed delinquency, returns, and the tattooed man says:

"You ought to teach your boy about fire alarms. He almost pulled the handle."

The heavy-set woman turns quickly and a resounding slap is heard by everyone within 20 feet. Not only does she wallop him upside the head, but she reaches down and yanks his blond curls.

"How many times do I have to tell you to leave stuff alone?" she shrieks. "The firemen would come here and I would have to pay for it, you little - - - !"

She grabs him roughly by the arm, her great bulk hurrying him forward out the door. Before she gets it open, I see him lean down and bite her with determination. Again, the slaps ring out and he bellows.

They go and I find myself looking around to see others' reactions to this sad drama.

No one seems to have paid attention. It's as if they did not care that the life and spirit of this tousle-haired charmer was being slowly beat out of him, step by step.

What would become of him next week, five years or 15 years from now?

Would he survive with integrity? Would he vent his pent-up anger on another victim, smaller and more defenseless than himself?

I sit pondering the structure of this society, where a roomful of adults can ignore evil—the evil of twisted power and apathy surrounding violence against a 4-year-old kid.

Every adult has the responsibility to speak out when they see an individual abused, for it perpetuates the ethic that "power over" is justifiable no matter what the circumstances.

I am just as guilty because I did not intervene. I will next time.

Spring break in hell

Reporter flies the not-so-friendly skies

By Jim Olson

When United Airlines discontinued service to Eureka-Arcata Airport in December, comfortable and convenient service flew out the window as well.

Case in point:

It was Easter Sunday, the final day of spring break. As the United DC-10 jetliner I was traveling on from Los Angeles to San Francisco ascended to its 30,000-foot cruising altitude, I could see my home directly below. I kissed the awesome golden beaches, bitchin' red Ferraris and radical blonde beach goddesses of the Southern California coastal community of Pacific Palisades goodbye.

After circling above the lights of San Francisco for 20 minutes and drowning my soul in canned orange juice and honey-roasted peanuts, the jetliner finally landed at 9:15 p.m.

So you say — so what?

Well, if all had gone according to plan, I would have been on a United Express Jet to Arcata by 9:30 and unlocking the door to my Redwood Manor apartment by 11 p.m. But I wouldn't be writing this column if that had been the case!

As could be expected, when I checked in at the United Express gate, they informed me the plane would be departing 20 minutes late.

So for 20 minutes I waited along with 90 other anxious passengers. At 9:50, a female voice came over the public address system announcing a routine inspection of the aircraft by mechanics was taking longer than expected and

I kissed the awesome golden beaches, the bitchin' red Ferraris and the radical blonde beach goddesses good-bye.

we would have to wait another 10 minutes.

However, the airline's idea of 10 minutes is about 50 minutes longer than my idea of 10 minutes. It wasn't until 11 p.m. that the airline announced there was a mechanical problem with the plane's on-board computer and we would have to wait until a spare part could be flown in from Fresno.

Finally, at 12:30 a.m. Monday, the ticket agent informed us the flight was canceled — a message that was obvious several hours earlier.

I was tired, hungry, broke and stressing over whether I would get back to school in time for a 9 a.m. psychology exam as a United Express customer service agent distributed hotel vouchers for a complimentary room at the airport's Westin Hilton.

When we got to the hotel, we were informed that the voucher included \$5 credit for room service — this was music to my ears, or, in this case, stomach.

It turns out, the cheapest item on the menu is \$7 plus a

\$1.50 service charge. So much for dinner!

The next morning when I checked out, the hotel, which is owned by United, told me I owed them \$5 for a phone call I made to the United reservations office to reschedule my flight — they had to be joking!

It was 6:30 a.m. as I rode the Hilton shuttle back to the terminal. My stomach was growling with hunger as I thought to myself about consequences of missing my psychology test and the compensation the airline should give me — a roundtrip ticket sounded fair.

Well, it was a nice thought!

By 10 a.m., after complaining to both the supervisor of United Express and United Airlines, I was squeezed aboard a 15-passenger commuter plane. I felt like demanding the jet service I had originally paid for. But I just wanted to get back to school, so I settled for the vibrating, unairconditioned and fly-infested cabin of the twin-engine propeller-driven aircraft.

The trip to Arcata took an hour and a half, 40 minutes longer and 100 times less comfortable than by jet.

And to top it off, they made me pay for the extra day of parking at the Arcata Airport!

Imagine, at the start of spring break I earned a free roundtrip ticket to any U.S. city because the airline overbooked my San Francisco-Los Angeles flight and I had to wait 1 hour and take the next flight. And look what I got for being delayed 12 hours — a one way ticket through hell.

How to separate a fool and his money in 3 easy lessons



KEITH ESTABROOK

IN THE MIDDLE

"MAKE 20 THOUSAND DOLLARS IN 2 WEEKS!"

The ads scream at the down and out, telling tales of untold riches just waiting to be picked. The man pictured in the ad is posing in front of a two-story colonial house, with two white Lincolns behind him.

The text invariably tells how he was out of work, had his phone disconnected and was about to lose his wife and kids. But then he found the secret to riches — and he wants to share it with you.

All he asks in return is that you send him \$10 at the address listed at the bottom of the page. In return, you'll receive his book laying out your game plan to wealth and glory.

Sure. And I'm Mike Royko.

"Work smart, not hard," my stepfather always told me.

It sounds good, but it always seems those working "smart" are working scams.

The self-improvement lecture circuit comes to mind. With a bit of showmanship and a lot of gall, you can make big money making people feel better about themselves.

But does standing up in front of a room full of neurotics, throwing them red and blue "fuzzies" and exhorting them to shout "I feel good! I feel alive! I feel happy!" really do them any good? They'll probably feel better when they leave, but next week they'll be just as screwed up as before.

Not to mention \$50-300 poorer.

But a fool and his money...

Which leads into televangelism.

TV preachers make some big bucks. Real dollars... More than you can count.

I figure my years of public speaking experience, which blessed me with the ability to deliver fiery rhetoric when necessary, would allow me to realize a successful career at the boob tube pulpit. Especially since the old, established guys are sinking themselves left and right.

But their money always seems to come from those who can least afford to part with it.

If there is a God, I'd hate to be Oral or Jim or Jimmy when he comes back.

"Never do anything you wouldn't want your grandmother to know about," I was told.

I wonder what their grandmothers think about them.

Calendar

Wednesday, 13

MUSIC

Jambalaya: "Humboldt Blues Society Jam"

Van Duzer Theater: "The Mikado," opera workshop production, 8 p.m. \$4 general, \$3 students/seniors

FILM

Arcata: "Ironweed," 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Minor: "Three Men and a Baby," 7 p.m. and "Adventures in Babysitting," 8:55 p.m.

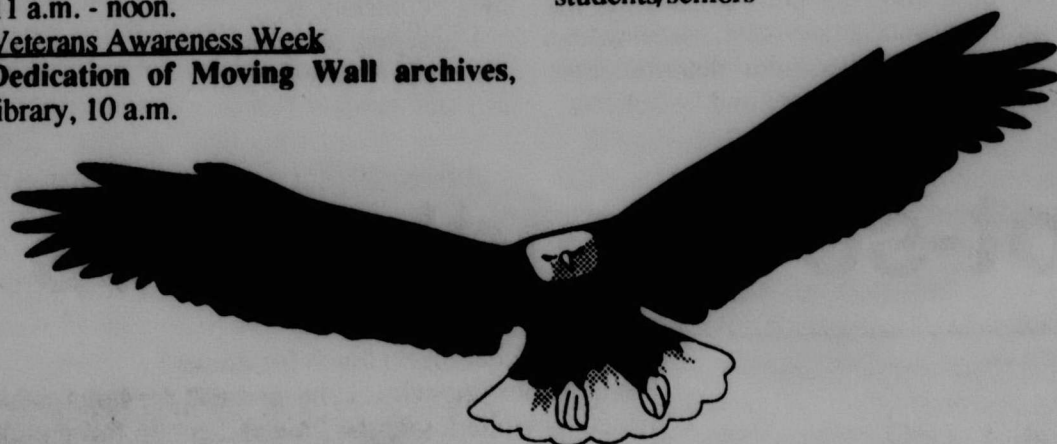
EVENTS

Teleconference:

"Planning Ahead and Getting Things," teleconference, part of "Surviving and Thriving on Campus" series, Gist Hall 112, 11 a.m. - noon.

Veterans Awareness Week

Dedication of Moving Wall archives, library, 10 a.m.



Workshops:

"Overseas Jobs," career workshop Nelson Hall East 119, 4 p.m.

"Tenants: Know your Rights and Responsibilities," Nelson Hall East 106, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, 14

MUSIC

Jambalaya: "Kayla and the World Peace Band"

Old Town Bar & Grill: "DNZ"

FILM

Arcata: "Ironweed," 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Minor: "Three Men and a Baby," 7 p.m. and "Adventures in Babysitting," 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Lecture:

"Spotlight on Women's Research," Women's Council Lunchtime Forum, Nelson Hall East 106, noon. For details, call 826-4166 or 4192.

"Trouble in Mind: Race Relations in the United States from Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement," lecture by Dr. Leon Litwack, Goodwin Forum, 4 p.m.

Workshops:

"Creating Your Own Summer Job," Nelson Hall East 119, noon. For details, call 826-3341.

"International Careers," Founders Hall 106, 3:30-5 p.m. For details, call 826-3341.

"National Teleconference on Safety Glazing," co-sponsored by the Department of Industrial Technology and Humboldt County Builders Exchange, Gist Hall 221, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For details, call 826-3749.

Veteran's Awareness Week:

Veteran's Affairs Open House and Barbecue, noon-3 p.m. For details, call 822-4972.

Friday, 15

MUSIC

Depot: "Tambo," Afro-Caribbean dance music, 8:30 p.m., doors open at 7. Students \$.99; general \$ 1.99.

Gist Hall 221: Maggi Peirce, storyteller and folksinger, with stories and songs from Scotland and elsewhere, \$2.50 at the door, 7 p.m.

Jambalaya: "Rock Steady"

North Coast Inn: "Country Fever"

Old Town Bar & Grill: "DNZ"

Van Duzer Theater: "The Mikado," opera workshop production, 8 p.m. \$4 general, \$3 students/seniors

FILM

Arcata: "Ironweed," 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Minor: "Three Men and a Baby," 7 p.m. and "Adventures in Babysitting," 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Comedy:

Eagle House: ran Moore and Matt Weinhold. Doors open at 8, show at 8:30 p.m.

Dance:

Semi-Formal for residence hall students at the Eureka Inn, 9 p.m. \$3/person or \$5/couple.

Lecture:

Realist painting lecture by visiting artist John Nava, Art 102, 7:30 p.m.

"Species Invasions: A Function of Altered Hydrology and Competitive Interactions," lecture by Dr. Joy Zedler, Science D 157, 2 p.m. For details, call 826-4410.

"The Role of Extreme Events in Structuring Coastal Wetland Ecosystems," lecture by Dr. Joy Zedler, Science B 133, 5 p.m. For details, call 826-4410.

Veteran's Awareness Week:

Open mike, University Quad, noon-1 p.m.; bugle retreat/closing ceremony, flagpole, 3 p.m.

MISC.

Deadline: Last day to drop classes with a serious and compelling reason, \$2 late fee.

Saturday, 16

MUSIC

Jambalaya: "Graffiti" and "Buffalo Roam"

North Coast Inn: "Strictly Country"

Old Town Bar & Grill: "DNZ"

Van Duzer Theater: "The Mikado," opera workshop production, 8 p.m. \$4 general, \$3 students/seniors

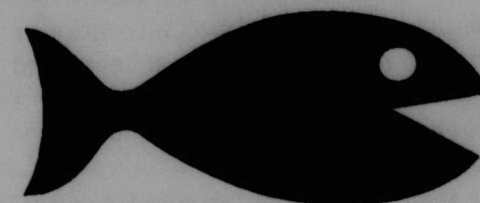
FILM

Arcata: "Ironweed," 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Minor: "Three Men and a Baby," 7 p.m. and "Adventures in Babysitting," 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Comedy:

Eagle House: Fran Moore and Matt Weinhold. Doors open at 8, show at 8:30 p.m.



Conferences:

"Impacts of Fire on Fish and Wildlife Habitat," 14th annual HSU Wildlife and Fisheries Conference, Founders Hall 152, rooms 133 and 1135 of Science B, beginning at 9 a.m. For details, call Pat Higgins, 826-0744; Kathy Taylor, 839-2057; or Michael Ward, 826-7535.

"Housed Across America," Multicultural Homeless Conference '88, sponsored by HSU chapter of American Homeless Society, Kate Buchanan Room, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For details, call 826-4971.

Sports:

Women's Tennis vs. San Francisco State, 10 a.m.

Workshops:

"Careers and Conscience: Examining Military Related Careers," presented by Student Citizens for Social Responsibility in the Kate Buchanan Room, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, 17

MUSIC

Eagle House: "Hall Street Honkers," Buono Gusto bar and grill 4-7 p.m., \$1 cover charge.

FILM

Arcata: "Ironweed," 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Minor: "Tampopo," 7 p.m. and "Bread and Chocolate," 9:10 p.m.



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.

EVENTS

Recreation:

Hour Run HSU track, 1 p.m. For details, call 822-8050.

Theater:

Ferndale Repertory Theater: "The Time of Your Life" 2:15 p.m.
Pacific Arts Center: "Mr. Higgenbotham's Catastrophe" 2 p.m.

Monday, 18

MUSIC

Jambalaya: "Thad Beckman"

FILM

Arcata: "Ironweed," 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Minor: "Tampopo," 7 p.m. and "Bread and Chocolate," 9:10 p.m.

EVENTS

Sports:

Women's tennis vs. Cal State Stanislaus, 1 p.m.

Workshops:

"Resume Writing," Nelson Hall East 119, noon. For details, call 826-3341.

MISC.

Spring Gifts Faire begins this week, ends Friday.



Tuesday, 19

MUSIC

Jambalaya: "Daily Planet"
Klondike: "Shenendoah"

FILM

Arcata: "Ironweed," 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Minor: "Tampopo," 7 p.m. and "Bread and Chocolate," 9:10 p.m.

EVENTS

Meeting:

District I Supervisor candidate **Cliff Stewart** will speak at noon; **Bill Broidy**, Supervisor candidate for Dist. I at 1 p.m.; and **Wesley Chesbro**, incumbent Supervisor for Dist. III at 2 p.m. in the Lakeview Room at College of the Redwoods.

MISC.

Spring Gifts Faire begins this week, ends Friday.

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

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

Airline Travel. \$85 one way from major California cities to major cities in U.S. Must be started before May 15, 1988. Call Nancy at 668-5339. 4/20

1972 V.W. Beetle for sale. Sun roof, runs well, \$1200. Call 677-0103. 4/13

For Sale: CX 8000 Rowing machine. Call Gene at 822-7709. 4/13

Summer Apartment. June 1 - Sept. 1 Tri-Plex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$375/month plus utilities, water, garbage. Call after 5 p.m. Mary 826-7542. 4/27

For Sale: 1982 Yamaha 250 street bike, good condition, under 7,000 miles, \$650 or best offer. Call 826-0721 and ask for Ward or Vanessa, or call 826-2235 and ask for Ward or Matt. 4/20

ROOM AVAILABLE - Colony Inn. Take over my lease \$180/month plus \$100 deposit. Call manager at 822-1909 and inquire about Apt. #34. 4/13

Car Stereo Sales & Service at Steve's Stereo Repair, 1551 G St., Arcata. Call 822-5611. 5/4

OAK FOR SALE: The Wood Guy has cords of oak for \$115. Will be seasoned for this fall. Plan ahead! Call 668-5384. Environmentally responsible cutting. 5/4

OPPORTUNITIES

Humboldt Legal Center is a non-profit organization assisting the public with legal issues. We provide up-to-date information at no cost and all matters are confidential. We are located on the HSU campus in Warren Hs. 53 (M-F 9-5) or by message phone 826-4162. 5/4

Gay Men's Rap meets every Thurs. 8-10 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 102. Informal discussion, social/emotional support. All welcome. Info: 822-4931(Tom), 822-9453 (Scott). 5/4

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 into the director's office, C/O Pete Ugget, 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, waterfront 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 your 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

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

Positions Open: A.S. Treasurer, Calif. State Student Assoc. rep. and public relations. Pick up application at the A.S. offices, NHE 113. 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 x4266. 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.

Fast Typing Service—call early before the term paper rush; reasonable rates. Diana 826-0637 after 5 p.m. 5/4

Will type THESES: Ph.D., master's, bachelor's. Typed on word processor. Many years typing experience in medical, mathematical, nuclear physics, liberal arts. \$3/page. Call Sara Sanders at (916) 629-2376. 5/4

PERSONALS

Pregnant? Scared, upset, disappointed? Free, anonymous pregnancy test. Professional counseling, medical care referrals. Community resources information. Transportation. All services free and confidential. Birthright care. 443-8865. 5/4

Hey KHSU you weenie— It's that time again. Sunday April 24th noon, The pump station BYOB (bring your own balls.) The Marching Lumberjacks. 4/13

Dolphin—Spirit embrace, loving yet not touched, touching but only from a distance closer than thoughts can move. I feel your warmth, waiting, I wait in spirit embrace enjoying that which holds no risks but sharing only half the pleasure, brings me to readiness—Your horse. 4/13

Meine schatz— ish habe nicht mein ganzes leben so eine liebevolle person gewusst. So eine tolle liebechaft haben wir. Denk bitte nicht die ende an, aber nur heute. Immer dein...Mark 4/13

Radical Artist, I think your portrayal of Ronald Reagan as a nazi in the art building was in extremely poor taste. Prove you have taste and produce artwork without defaming anyone's character. Or better yet, go to Russia and display Gorbachev in such a fashion. Signed, The Conservative. 4/13

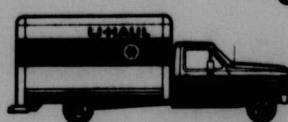
**STUDENTS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
FOR TRUCK AND TRAILER RENTAL.**



3220 Jacobs Avenue

Eureka

445-2058
open every day



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

**SANDWICH
DISCOUNT COUPON
\$1.00 OFF**

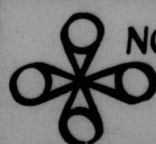
Any GIANT Sub... "A Meal In A Sandwich"
Roast Beef, Ham, Salami, Turkey, Tuna,
Meatball, Pastrami, Sausage, Assorted
Cheeses, etc..

AUNT LOTTIE'S

735 8th St.

Arcata

Exp. 4/30/88



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

BOOKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

STEAM IN THE REDWOODS, by Lynwood Carranco & Henry Sorenson, \$19.95 paper, \$27.95 cloth. Fascinating history of lumber trains and local railroads.

THE WAY IT WAS, Volume 4, \$14.95. The best yet in RSVP series of Humboldt County oral history.

A TASTE OF HUMBOLDT, \$11.95. Great recipes, historic photographs and ethnic history.

WORKERS & DISSENT IN THE REDWOOD EMPIRE, by Daniel Cornford, \$29.95. Local labor history.

FALK'S CLAIM, by Jon Humboldt Gates, \$7.95. The founding and decline of a redwood lumber town.

957 H Arcata
822-2834

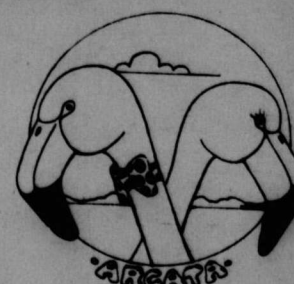
**COPIES
4¢**

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

"WEAR IT WELL"



**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

• COTTONS •

1091 H Street
(11th & H Streets)

Arcata
822-4751

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

HASTON

• Continued from front page in the fall.

Haston, who has taught at HSU since 1969, also has a collapsed right lung and fractured right arm, Menda said. Laura Haston, his 27-year-old daughter, said her father had a metal plate inserted in his right arm yesterday morning.

"I'm sure that if he hadn't been wearing (a seat belt), he would have been killed," Laura Haston said.

It's unknown if Christian was wearing a seat belt.

Forestry senior Larry Anderson, 25, was among the first at the scene of the accident. When he arrived steam was rising from Christian's radiator.

"It looked like it just happened. It had that feeling," he said. "A lady was running across 101 to the houses over there to get help. It looked pretty bad. Definitely people were hurt."

"There was a great response time on the part of the medics. It was handled real well by everyone there. I was amazed at the amount of help there."

In addition to ambulance medics there were three emergency medical technicians, one nurse and a doctor who volunteered help.

"There was a guy there before me. He did a real good job of scene assessment," Anderson said.

This man directed Anderson, who became an EMT through HSU's Center Activities classes, to help Christian. Anderson found no breathing and no pulse. "A couple of seconds later he came over, and we

pulled her onto the side of the road and I started (cardiopulmonary resuscitation)," Anderson said.

Within five minutes paramedics arrived. T.J. Mullen and Jim Tinkelenberg, who teaches EMT for Center Activities, were among them. Anderson, Mullen and Tinkelenberg administered shock, two kinds of drugs and continued CPR in an effort to save Christian's life.

Lolly Haston was leading her husband in a two-car caravan to HSU where the couple had planned to see the Ridge String Quartet at the Van Duzer Theater when she noticed her husband's pickup truck was no longer visible in her rear view mirror, Laura Haston said.

Lolly Haston thought her husband had pulled off at Janes Road to donate a chair to Goodwill. When it became apparent something was wrong, she retraced her route. Forty minutes after the accident she arrived at the scene.

In the meantime, Christian was on her way home from Blue Lake. Her widower, Thomas Christian, described his wife as a "very nice person," a good housewife and a very hard worker.

She worked at Pacific Clears, a wood-working company in Arcata, for all but four months since the plant opened in 1980, said foreman Glen Eichen.

"She was well-liked by all her co-workers," Eichen said. "She was a pleasure to work with. She was always willing to do her share of work plus."

Dorcas Christian, a native of Port Angeles, Wash., leaves her husband of almost

three years, Thomas Christian, 47, who works at the Emerson division of Sierra Pacific Co. in Arcata; a son, Jim Godsey, 34, of Santa Rosa, an HSU graduate; and two daughters, Debra Kirk, 28, a McKinleyville housewife, and Marla (last name unknown) who lives in Oregon.

Her funeral will be held at Paul's Chapel, 1070 H St., Arcata, 2 p.m. Thursday, followed by burial at Greenwood Cemetery, 1757 J St., Arcata.

"I sure hope the professor makes it all right," Christian said. "We don't need two families suffering grief."

Several members of Haston's 9 a.m. class sat in quiet shock Monday when they heard he was in the hospital.

"I feel sick," political science secretary Beth Amen said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone said, "I'm deeply troubled. He was in this office having sherry with me just last week. We had a wonderful conversation. I'm sorry his students will be deprived of continued education in his classes."

Political science Chairman John Travis said, "The show will go on. In a department like this we come together in a crisis."

When not teaching, Bruce Haston can often be found with a fishing pole in hand. "He's an avid fisherman," Laura Haston said. He also likes to garden. He built the Big Lagoon house where he and his wife live.

Haston has been an election day analyst at KIEM-TV (Channel 3) for "just about a decade," anchorman Bruce Lang said. "He knows his stuff. He knows the demographics of the area, and he can tell who's going to win an election just by how many votes were cast."

Haston can receive cards and gifts, but no flowers until moved from intensive care. Only family members may visit, but Lolly Haston said he would love to have students visit him when he gets out of intensive care, which should be within a couple days. When asked, Lolly Haston suggested cards, flowers and "school-related things that have funny meanings" would be good.

MID-TOWN STORAGE

→ N 150 brand new units!

CENTRAL AVE.

(K)
Store

SUTTER
ROAD

Mid-Town
Storage

839-1557 1649 SUTTER RD., MCKINLEYVILLE

- From \$15 per month
- Fenced
- Lighted
- Fire & burglar alarms

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 • 822-2226