

Benefactor advocates alternative hardwood use

Keith Alan Estabrook Jr
Staff reporter

PAUMA VALLEY, Calif.—Why would a millionaire Tacoma, Wash., plastics manufacturer with forestry degrees from Penn State and University of California, Berkeley, give \$800,000 and a 385-acre tree farm to HSU?

"It isn't because I love the school. It's because I respect the school and the faculty and know what they can do," L. W. Schatz said in interview at his Pauma Valley, Calif., winter home. "If the game was in Pennsylvania, I probably would have given it to Penn State."

The "game" Schatz refers to is research into alternative uses of hardwood trees.

Hardwood trees in the Eastern United States are used for making quality furniture, while the hardwood trees on logging land in the West are usually used for making pulp.

Schatz said local loggers don't see hardwoods, such as tan oak and California laurel (myrtlewood), as anything more than trees taking up room that could be used for growing redwoods and Douglas firs. But he has a different vision.

"Furniture quality hardwood sells for as much as old growth redwood," he said, "those trees are worth five to six times as much as if they were used for pulp."

Schatz wants to see the timber industry use the wood, converting it into a final product.

Please see **SCHATZ** page 9



Extending the range of the redwood growth zone is one of the interests of tree farm manager Gordon Schatz. The one-year-old redwood pictured here is growing where redwoods have never before existed. See related story on page 8.

THE Lumberjack

Vol. 64, No. 16

Humboldt State University

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988

Inside

Campus

The big spin
Lottery pool trickles down to Humboldt State.
Page 3.

Arts & Entertainment

Stand up and laugh
San Francisco comedy comes to the Eagle House.
Page 13.

Community

Knock on wood
Locals protest proposed changes in building code.
Page 17.

Sports

E-Z does it.
As Whitmore goes, so go the Lumberjacks.
Page 21.

The Far Side	page 2
Opinion	page 24
Op-Edit	page 25
Calendar	page 26
Classys	page 27

Student drug users get off easy

Campus police, advisers lenient to dorm residents

Maureen Magee
Campus reporter

Editors' Note: The names of students who admitted to drug use at HSU have been changed to protect their anonymity.

If an HSU student gets caught with drugs his or her punishment may be less harsh than a non-student in the same circumstances.

John, a math freshman and Sunset Hall resident, said he was frisked by a campus police officer who found a bag of weed in his pocket.

John said the officer asked what it was and John replied "that's my bag of weed, sir."

The officer then said (as he forced the bag back into John's pocket) "Next time push it down further so I don't find it," John said.

Public Safety Officer Richard Schulz said, "We are a police department. If we find more than an ounce on someone we have to send them to the civil authorities. If we find less than an ounce it's an infraction and we write them up and they will receive a "notice to appear."

Schulz, an HSU graduate and former Living Group Adviser, said he could not recall any instances of a student being sent to the civil authorities this academic year or for the past couple years.

John said students very rarely buy their drugs on campus and there is no regular dealing on the campus.

Campus drug use is a hidden problem for

the police. It is a lot easier to spot someone who is drunk, whereas a person who is high may appear in control. Dorm residents feel uncomfortable reporting their neighbors, Schulz said.

"When I lived in the dorms we did the same thing, we should have reported it but we didn't," Schulz said.

LGA's and resident directors may also write up dormitory residents for infractions, according to the "Handbook for On-Campus Residents at HSU, 1987-88." However, John said, you can go through a whole year without getting written up for drug use.

"My LGA saw a quarter pound of marijuana in my room and just looked the other way," John said. However, he admitted that was an isolated incident.

"LGA's are cool when they want to smoke (pot) but if they are in a bad mood they'll write you up. They are hypocrites," John said.

Yvonne Viereckl, LGA for the second floor of Sunset Hall said, "It's not that we look the other way. If I smell pot and only four people on a floor of 40 are smoking (marijuana)—and I don't know where it's coming from—I'm not going to knock on everyone's door. That's rude. It's not fair to accuse everyone for something only a few are doing."

Cypress Hall Resident Director Frank Bartlett said, "It is my opinion if an LGA sees a problem like pot they would certainly call UPD."

Bartlett also said things are stricter this year.

When it comes to drug possession and punishment, John said dorm residents get better treatment. "Yeah the college students around here are privileged, but we deserve to be, we bring in half of this community's revenue."

Viereckl, a forestry senior said, "We try to work through problems with students. We don't slap a fine on them like the police would. We know that college is the first time away from home for a lot of students."

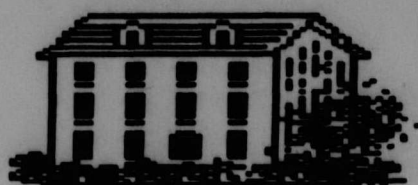
"It is not that cut and dry. Living in the dorms is not that much of an advantage, it's

Please see **DRUGS** page 12



Bella Vista resident Yoshie Piles finishes strong with time of 52:34 to take first-place woman in Saturday's Trinidad-Clam Beach Run. See page 20 for more photos.

Colony Inn



455 Union St • Arcata

Furnished Studios
\$180 - \$200 per month

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

Call 822-1909

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

SAFEWAY



Apple Time

Apple Juice 64 oz..... 2/\$3

Dennison's Chili

with beans 15 oz.....79¢

Bumble Bee Tuna 6.5 oz.....69¢

Snow Star Ice Cream 1/2 gal.....59¢

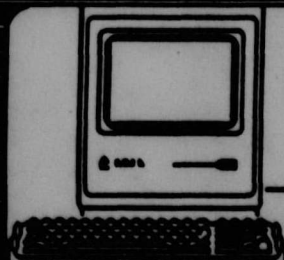
"Take and Bake" Pizzas
Made in our store daily.

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



**G'DAY! BRING THIS
AD IN FOR A FREE
5.25 FLOPPY DISK!**

expires 3/31/88 limit 1 per customer



COMPUTERS/PRINTERS
APPLE/IBM/EPSON
LEADING EDGE/OKIDATA
KANGAROO/CITIZEN



**SCHOOL &
OFFICE NEEDS**
10% DISCOUNT

**STATE OF THE
ART COMPUTER
LAB: \$25/mo.**

IBM/APPLE/MAC



COMPUTERS PLUS
KANGAROO SOFTWARE

1731 G St. Arcata 822 8332

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE is sponsored by
Computer's Plus

1731 G St. • Arcata • 822 8332

Dean Graduate, administrator reflects on 27 years at HSU; Ridenhour says students here more career oriented

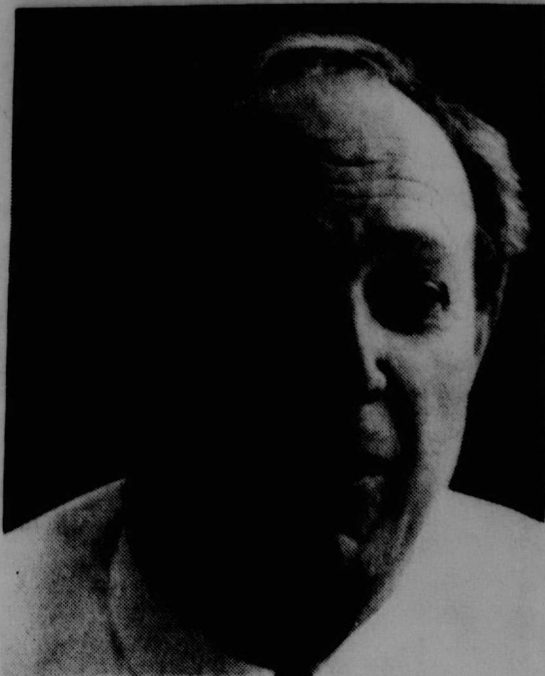
Drew Merz
Campus writer

Since receiving a bachelor's degree in fisheries from HSU, Richard Ridenhour has seen the College of Natural Resources add six majors, a few buildings and several thousand graduates to its list of accomplishments—and he's happy about it.

At age 55, Ridenhour has spent 27 years at HSU. After growing up in Sonoma County and graduating from HSU in 1954, Ridenhour moved to Iowa, where he earned a doctorate at Iowa State in 1958. He began teaching fisheries at HSU in 1960 and, in 1967, he became dean for academic planning. In 1981 he was appointed dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Ridenhour said HSU has two advantages over other schools. "First, we have the natural environment right around us, so our classes can be more field oriented. This means more hands-on training and field work for practical experience, and I think that's very important."

He said another advantage is HSU's overall emphasis on natural resources. "All of the renewable resources here are dealt with by one college. While some other schools might have oceanography under the college of science and other departments in other colleges, we have them all



'We'll give them an education no matter what they want to do, but kids these days don't seem to ever end up being what they had planned.'

Richard Ridenhour
dean, College of Natural Resources

under one. Instead of having them spread out, they are all integrated, the way real life works."

Ridenhour said natural resource students differ from other majors because "a large percentage of the enrollment in classes in other colleges is to satisfy general education requirements, whereas most of our students are planning on majoring in one of the natural resource majors."

"We don't teach basic classes here,"

Ridenhour said. "And because of that, I think our students are a little bit more career oriented."

Ridenhour said a major problem of university students is they don't anticipate what jobs will be available after they graduate.

"College-bound students don't seem to think about future job situations. For example, in the early '80s there were lots of teachers, so students didn't want to major in

education. Now, five or six years later, those people are out looking for jobs in their fields, and there's a shortage of teachers."

He said students should pick majors they like instead of the ones that produce the highest salaries. "We'll give them an education no matter what they want to do, but kids these days don't seem to ever end up being what they had planned. There's a saying that when someone starts college, his or her job hasn't been invented yet."

Ridenhour said choosing the right school is an important part of being a successful student. "Find a school you feel comfortable in and go from there," he said. "Different schools work for different people. They can't be all things to all people. We'd have a hard time being like San Francisco State."

He said he has seen quite a few changes at HSU since he was a student. One is the curriculum. "Students are expected to meet greater demands than before, although we still learned a great deal then."

Course offerings have also changed. "When I was going to school, we had to take things like embryology and comparative anatomy, which aren't required anymore. They think other things are more important. And since unit requirements haven't changed, whenever you add a class, something else has to go. You can't have it both ways."

Please see DEAN page 11

HSU rolls snake eyes in 'The Big Spin'

79 percent of requests rejected by committee

Paul Elias
Campus reporter

When 58 percent of the state's voters approved a state-wide lottery three years ago they thought—as campaign and lottery advertisements reminded them—that the state's school would win.

But, of the more than \$800,000 in equipment requests submitted to the Academic Resource Allocation Committee by various departments, only \$89,589 was awarded this year. ARAC is the lottery allocation decision-making body.

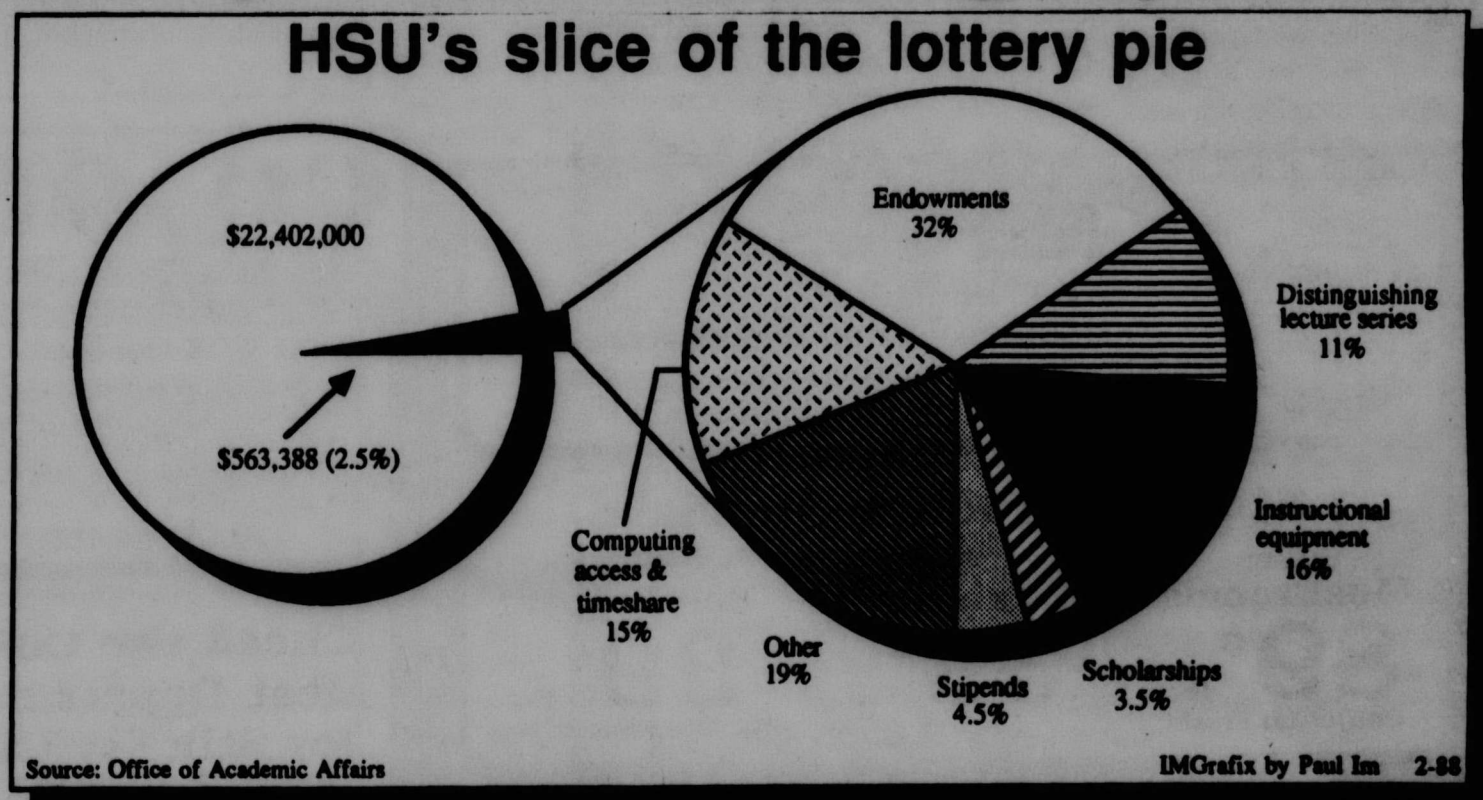
One of the rejected requests was from the journalism and speech departments. They jointly asked for \$73,505 for media equipment. The request included broadcast video equipment, camcorders, tripods and two editing benches. The entire request was turned down.

"I am disappointed," said journalism department Chairman Mark Larson. "I think the committee wanted to get the biggest bang for their buck."

"But we had the attitude that the lottery fund was in addition to our normal budget. So what we were doing was casting bread on the water and seeing what came back."

Apparently nothing came back for the majority of lottery fund requests. Only 21 percent of the requests were awarded.

"Seventy-nine percent of the requests were not recommended either because of perceived deficiencies, or because other projects were deemed to meet the criteria more fully in competing for scarce funding," stated a Sept. 21 memo from Whitney W. Buck, dean for undergraduate studies, and Timothy H. McCaughy, then-dean of academic planning, to Michael A. Wartell, chairman of the



Academic Resource Allocation Committee.

According to Buck, there was not nearly enough lottery money to accommodate all the requests. So the request had to be prioritized.

Wartell listed three priority criteria in a June 1 memo to faculty and staff. First, "the item is one that would be difficult to obtain under normal budgeting processes for new and/or replacement equipment. Second, "the item will be used primarily by students in class or by faculty for classroom demonstration. Third, "the item is expensive relative to the instructional unit's budget to which it will be assigned."

By law the California State University system receives 4.5 percent of the lottery gross, the University of California system receives 2.5 percent and community colleges receive 12 percent. Elementary and secondary schools receive 81 percent of the lottery gross.

This year, out of the \$22.4 million the CSU system received from the more than half-billion dollar lottery pool, \$563,388 was awarded to HSU. That is \$35,870 more than last year. The increase is due to a rise in lottery sales. That's \$94.69 for each HSU student.

Both these figures are a drop in the bucket when compared to the overall expenditures for each student of the CSU system. This academic year CSU will spend \$5,828 on every full time student. In fact, HSU's expenditure for each student is higher than the CSU average. HSU will spend \$6,968 for each student this year.

However small the lottery contribution to HSU, it is has, nonetheless, made an impact. The university has received \$563,388 it would not otherwise have received.

The largest chunk of the lottery money, \$178,177, was put in endowments. An endowment is similar to a personal

Please see LOTTERY page 9

Walker 'about'

Botany professor uncovers prehistoric flora down under

Jane Hundertmark
Campus reporter

Many Americans travel "down under" to see the land of coral reefs, golden beaches and kangaroos, but only a few go to see Dicksonia, Halocarpus and Tmesipteris.

"My tour was not scheduled around Ayer's Rock," said HSU botany Professor Dennis Walker, "it was scheduled around where these ferns and conifers grow. The whole trip was to look for primitive land plants," he said.

In January, Walker returned from a four-and-one-half-month sabbatical in the southern hemisphere. He visited Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore.

Primitive plants called Tmesipteris (pronounced mess-sip-terrace) were one of his most interesting finds. Tmesipteris may be the "closest thing living to the original land plants," Walker said.

"Dinosaurs are fairly new compared to these plants. When these plants were on the earth, fish were learning to walk," he said.

A relic from 300 million to 400 millions years ago, Tmesipteris has no roots and grows only on the trunks of tree ferns. It is difficult to grow in non-native conditions. The HSU greenhouse has 10 tree fern trunks with Tmesipteris growing on them that Walker collected on his trip.

"All tree ferns are on rare and endangered lists somewhere in the world, but in New Zealand and Tasmania, they kick them and chop them down like weeds," he said.



'Dinosaurs are fairly new compared to these plants. When these plants were on the earth, fish were learning to walk'

Dennis Walker
Professor, botany

Prior to his sabbatical, Walker made lists of the genera (groups of plants with similar characteristics) missing from HSU's greenhouse. The addition of these plants would give students a more worldly view of the plant kingdom, he said.

Walker realized half of his list occurred in Australasia, so "that was the place I was going to have to go," he said.

Walker applied for a fall term sabbatical leave, his first during his 23 years at HSU.

His preparation was immense. He wrote to universities and gardens to obtain information about the timing of reproductive cycles and plant locales. He also obtained collecting permits and export permits for the plants he would send home.

Leaving his family, Walker set off on Aug. 30 with a rigorous itinerary and a backpack full of scientific instruments, books, camera, film and personal belongings.

His first stop was Singapore, where he visited botanical gardens to obtain information for tracking the plants he sought.

From Singapore, he continued north into peninsular Malaysia. He also traveled to the Malaysian state of Sarawak on the island of Borneo, spending two weeks in Malaysia.

"I had a shopping list of things I was looking for," Walker said, and he eventually found all but one. His goal was to locate the plant, photograph it, and obtain cut-

tings from it. He wanted cuttings rather than seeds, for quicker propagation back at HSU.

In Australia, Walker traveled for two and one-half months. "I was constantly on the move," he said. "I was climbing conifers to sex them. They don't have seeds close to the ground; they're way up and the size of peas."

With a jam-packed schedule, he missed his mobility. "Being a Californian without your car is miserable," he said.

Walker's accommodations ranged from people's homes to a tent he carried in his backpack. "I stayed in the cheapest flop houses I could find," he said. "When I could get far enough out of town, I camped."

"It was a case of enduring. I was tracking down these plants."


All the while, Walker was sending his botanical finds by airmail to the HSU greenhouse. Walker sent the plants, along with growing requirements, to greenhouse manager Bill Lancaster.

"We were partners and he was my right-hand man here," Walker said. "When my morale was getting low, I would get a letter from Bill saying how good things were doing."

Walker spent his last month in New Zealand. "I must admit they are the friendliest people I encountered," he said of the New Zealanders. They were quick to offer him transport and to open their homes to him, he said.

The rigors of travel had caught up to him, however. He had lost nearly 30 pounds and

Please see WALKER page 9



February 17th marks the beginning of the traditional Chinese New Year.
Shop Co-op for the widest selection of Oriental foods in town!

Stir Fry Produce Specials

Button Mushrooms 89¢ lb. <i>California Fresh!</i>	Napa Cabbage 39¢ lb.	Red & Gold Bell Peppers 39¢ lb. <i>Very Sweet!</i>
---	-----------------------------------	--

HAIN
Hi-Oleic
Safflower Oil
\$2.49 32 oz.
Reg. \$3.35

HAIN
Regular
Safflower Oil
\$2.49 32 oz.
Reg. \$3.28

CO-OP
Prices Effective
2/16/88 - 2/22/88
7 FULL DAYS

Subject to availability!

Arcata Co-op
822 5947
8th & I Sts. • Arcata
Mon-Sat 9am-9pm • Sunday 9am-5pm

First St. Food Co-op
443 6027
1st & E Sts. • Old Town Eureka
Mon-Sat 10am-7pm • Sunday 10am-6pm

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

CO-OP

"The Real Food Stores"

We're WOK Headquarters!!

- 10 pc. Mini-WOK Sets
- 10 pc. Deluxe WOK Sets
- 8 pc. Non-Stick WOK Sets
- Professional Anodized WOKS
- 3 pc. Tri-Ply WOK Sets

ALL ON SALE!*

**Check the Co-op
Meat Department
for Stir Fry Cuts
of Beef and Pork***

Pearl River Bridge
Superior Soy Sauce
Imported from People's Republic of China
Reg. \$1.19
99¢ 22 oz.

**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**

765 18th Street

Arcata

Take-out 822-7409

Camoapa/Arcatans visit sister city

David Gallagher
Campus reporter

A group of Arcata citizens, in order to better understand their sister city of Camoapa, Nicaragua, visited the country, which has been torn apart by war and a severe shortage of supplies due to a trade embargo, and found very friendly people who want to stand on their own two feet again.

"Compared to Mexico, Nicaragua is poor. They are proud, friendly people who do not want to use Russian goods but are forced to because of the embargo placed on them by the United States," said Howard



Mark Mueller

Stauffer, a mathematics professor at HSU who spent 10 days in Camoapa to help renovate a medical clinic for Arcata's sister city.

The sister city project is an attempt for both cities to get to know each other better and for Arcata to help Camoapa medical and educational projects.

The idea for a sister city in Nicaragua originated with Dennis Rael, owner of Los Bagels.

The idea was voted on by the Arcata City Council, which voted unanimously in favor of the program. Through a government agency called Damur, Arcata and Camoapa were matched up because of size.

"The sister city program is meant to be a friendly relationship and is not condemning any government or playing a role in politics," Stauffer said.

Becoming a sister city was a big help to Camoapa, which is suffering severe material shortages because of the war.

"Most of the country is a war zone. Especially around the town. The town probably hasn't been taken over by the Contras yet because it is not a major town and wouldn't give them that much of an advantage," Stauffer said.

"There were trenches at every bridge and we spent a lot of the time being escorted by the Sandinistas."

Stauffer and a group of people from Arcata went to Nicaragua to interview people and to improve a medical clinic, which is 900 square feet for a town of 35,000 people. Included in the group was Arcata Mayor Thea Gast.

"The mayor was cleaning bathrooms with the rest of us," Stauffer said.

The trip began after \$13,000 was raised and a bus was donated and filled with medical supplies in a stuff-the-bus campaign. It took 32 days to reach Camoapa because of engine trouble. The engine had to be replaced in Honduras.

"We had security guards escorting us through Honduras because they have strict rules on bringing in supplies. It was a good thing they came along or they could have run into some trouble," said Stauffer, who took a plane down and met the bus in Nicaragua.

The country is a small and very friendly place, according to Sue McClatchy, an HSU senior who was also on the Nicaraguan trip.

"The people down there know that there is a severe division between the American government and the American people," said McClatchy in a telephone interview, "They just want the war to end."

"The people are generally more happy than some people in the United States even with a war," said engineering senior Mark Mueller, "I feel Camoapa is like a second home for me."

"The group from Arcata was welcomed into Camoapa with a standing ovation at a party at the Red Cross center."

"There was a lot of dancing and the people were highly spirited. They were out to have a good time," Stauffer said.

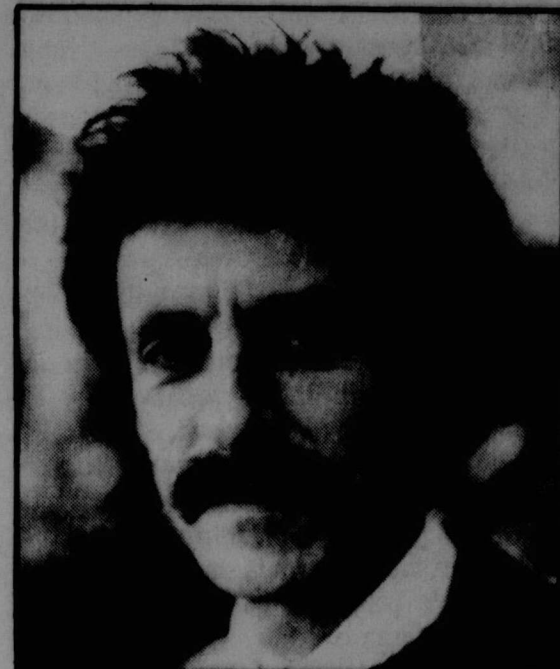
After the parties the people began to work. Much of the equipment had been brought 'because of the embargo that the United States has placed on Nicaragua. The embargo has had a major impact on the people of Nicaragua. Evidence of this is there are many things from other countries like the Soviet Union.

Nicaragua is also hurting because it is so far in debt that the western banks won't loan money to them. Russia has been helping out with some subsistence.

"The only things you can really get in Nicaragua is whatever you can grow or make yourself," Mueller said.

"The Nicaraguan people don't really want to deal with the Soviets but they will if they can't get material anywhere else," Stauffer said.

About 15 people were interviewed and while some had critical remarks about the current government, which is run by the



Howard Stauffer

Sandinistas, most supported this government over the Contras. Many also couldn't understand why the American government seems to have an opinion that is different from the will of the people when we are promoting democracy.

The people in Camoapa also feel in general that they want to be on their own and not dependent on the United States.

"They just want to be our friend. The sister city program is going to focus more on a cultural exchange and an exchange of ideas to wipe out any misconceptions we may have about each other," said Stauffer.

Under such terrible conditions Stauffer was impressed with the people's morale under such terrible conditions. For example the mayor makes only \$40 a month. Two-room houses were occupied by 10 people. The most popular phrases according to Rael, was "No Hey," which means "There isn't any," and "En Viene," which means "It's coming."

The plan for the city of Arcata, according to Stauffer is to help Camoapa in three ways. The first, improving the medical clinic, has almost been completed.

The clinic is currently being painted because the Camoapa just received paint from Mexico, which they couldn't find in their country because of the shortages.

The second program that is being implemented is a pen pal correspondence between the children of the two cities.

"The people from Camoapa are very curious about what the people are like in America," Rael said.

A third plan that has been proposed is a garden project which would be put just outside Camoapa to help the poor people in the refugee camp near the city.

There are a couple more trips planned to Nicaragua in the spring and summer. The first is in March where a dental group is going down to help people with severe dental problems.

"There is only one dental chair and with regular Russian light bulbs," Mueller said.

The trip in June is a conference in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. The conference is an attempt to bring together all the sister cities, which is about 57 around the world, according to Stauffer.

"The best thing we could do is exchange people and cultural ideas to have fun and make up for all the crap we've given them," Mueller said.



Sue McClatchy

Individual Practical Travel Advice



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

Wind Surfing Vacations to Cancun or Baja Surfing & Sailing Sports Packages

Start Booking Now
For Your Spring Break
Travel Plans

665 F Street
Arcata
822-1787



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 2/29/88

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

ICE CREAM CONES
2 FOR 1
(with coupon)

One Coupon Per
Customer Please

AUNT LOTTIE'S
735 8th St.
Arcata

Exp 2/29/88

Parking problems compounded by building construction plans

David Gallagher
Campus reporter

Plans are under way for construction of a student and business services building, which could result in more headaches for those trying to find on-campus parking.

The building will be built south of Gist Hall, in an area that is now a staff parking lot. Construction is scheduled to begin in August and will last approximately 22 months.

The building is to be funded from a Capital Outlay Program. Edward Del Biaggio, vice president for administrative affairs, said the program is separate from the governor's proposed budget and has already been approved.

"It is my hope some of the parking spaces will be replaced before construction begins," he said.

A plan under consideration is to convert the field south of Griffith Hall into a parking lot, but Del Biaggio said this would still mean a net loss of spaces because there is less area to build the new parking spaces.

A parking consultant has been hired to research the situation, and a report is expected next month.

The parking problem will be compounded next year as parking fees are expected to increase from \$33.75 to \$54 a semester. The increase would be imposed on all CSU campuses.

"I've been here four years, and had no problems the first year when parking cost \$15 a semester. It has been getting worse every year, especially this year since there

are more students," said Nannette L d'Ard-Buachaille, an English graduate who frequently spends at least 20 minutes looking for a parking spot.

Money collected for parking fees and fines on all 19 CSU campuses is sent to the Chancellor's Office and held in one fund. Excess funds are used to build new parking lots on state campuses. HSU is not expected to receive additional revenue for parking in 1988-89 school year. However, most CSU campuses are scheduled to receive parking funds in excess of \$200,000.

"If they are going to be deleting parking, they should be lowering prices," said Curt Cauwels, a business management freshman. "Each state university should have its own money pot. We use it; we pay for it. If we don't use it, we shouldn't be paying."

"It is not fun worrying that you will get a parking ticket because you couldn't find a parking legal parking spot," said Sean Arnold, a visitor at HSU.

According to a report by a task force studying the CSU parking situation, the cost of more needed parking facilities for 1988-89 will be \$44.3 million.

A California Faculty Association newsletter states the CSU system has ample money to construct new parking facilities without raising fees. It stated, "CSU's accounting methods do not acknowledge at least a \$4 million surplus, nor do they account for the millions in increased revenues that will be generated when those facilities are built."

There are more parking permits issued

Please see PARKING page 8

Software: new student cost?

John David Hamilton
Campus reporter

HSU students may soon be purchasing much of the software they need for classes if a proposal to be reviewed within the next several weeks by the Standing Committee on Computing Activity passes.

The proposal recommends computer users, rather than the university, supply software. The proposal would become effective next semester.

"For example," the proposal states, "word processing, spreadsheet, database, telecommunications and statistical analysis are the types of software which individuals supply."

Proponents of the plan argue computer software is akin to traditional student-bought supplies such as textbooks and typewriters.

Chip Dixon, a computer information services professor and member of the Academic Computers Users Group, asked, "Is the school responsible for providing word processing capabilities?"

ACUG Chairman Howard Stauffer said "I don't see the difference between software and a textbook."

But oceanography Professor Robert Hodgson, the sole member of ACUG who voted against the proposal, said the university should continue providing software to students and checking out materials as is the current system. "It's a real valuable service," he said.

Academic Computing Assistant Director R.J. Wilson said distributing software is costing the university \$9,700 per year in student service fees. This money was originally intended for lab monitors who would maintain and troubleshoot hardware and operating systems.

Hodgson suggested additional funds could be provided to cover these costs by raising student laboratory fees for classes which take advantage of the checkout system, or by asking the university for more money from its general fund.

If the plan is approved in its present form, existing university-owned software will be redistributed to the departments. Each department will have the option of using its

own funds to provide checkout services, Wilson said.

Currently, 85 hours a week are spent by students to check out software. If the software is redistributed and several departments implement their own checkout system, it's possible more total hours would be worked, ultimately costing the university more than the present system.

The proposal recommends departments adhere to a university standard for interdisciplinary software. It recommends WordPerfect as the standard word processing program, stating that limited versions can be bought for as little as \$20 or \$75 and a standard commercial version for students, faculty and staff costs \$125.

Wilson said WordPerfect is a good choice because "To date it is the only word processing program that will run on PC (IBM compatible), several brands of minicomputers and has a "subsetting" (partial) version for Apple 2. The Macintosh version has been announced."

SuperCalc is the recommended spreadsheet program and dBase3 is the preferred database program. These two programs don't appear to have as much widespread support and may be changed in the not too distant future, Wilson said. The advantage of having a university standard, he said, is students will only have to purchase one program of each type.

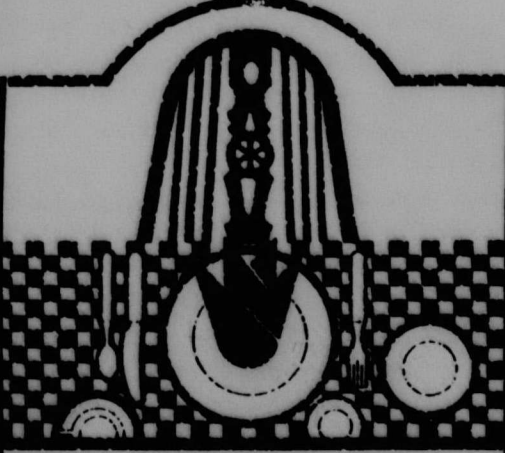
For instance, without a consistently followed standard, a student might have to buy WriteNow for a journalism class, MacWrite for a business class and WordPerfect for yet another professor.

"With a structured approach the (student) investment could be as little as \$200-\$300 (for four years). Without a structured approach, the student could spend a lot more," Wilson said.

Hodgson argues the cost of software might be prohibitive. "The least expensive word processing software costs about the same as an expensive textbook," he said.

The proposal favors the acquisition of site licenses, which are agreements with software distributors that allow unlimited copies of software to be distributed for use on the campus.

Please see SOFTWARE page 9



marco polo

RESTAURANT


**CAJUN
PASTA
KOREAN**

LUNCH • DINNER

600 F ST. • ARCATA
822-4021

**HAIR
UNLIMITED**

plus...
N
A
I
L
S....



822-3262
Call or Drop In

1640 G St • North Town • Arcata
Home of the Neon



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

**HUMBOLDT
IMPORT
PARTS**

**BOSCH
PRODUCTS**

H.I.P. 444-9671
HUMBOLDT COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR FOREIGN CARS

STUDENTS
15% OFF ALL IMPORT PARTS

3RD & C STREETS, EUREKA OPEN MON.- SAT.

Smoke gets in his eyes

Student travels to Philippines in search of family

Ulla Pajala
Campus reporter

"Smoky Mountain" is a huge, steaming garbage pit in Manila.

It smokes because of the heat and combustion. Poverty-stricken Filipinos go there every day with carts in search of anything of value, anything they can use.

Associated Students President Al Elpusan recently spent three weeks in the Philippines, visiting his father and family and exploring his roots. The second-generation American said the purpose of his trip was to gain a better understanding of the Filipino culture and tradition.

"One thing I was amazed at is the fact that people (in the Philippines) can still smile no matter what kind of hardships they encountered from day to day," he said.

Elpusan said the trip affected him on social, economic and political levels. It was "at times disillusioning, at times heart-warming, at times disappointing," he said.

There is no gray area in their social structure—"you are either poor or rich," Elpusan said. There are mansions next to "shanty shacks." He said the value of the peso is declining and described the unemployment rate as "outrageous."

There are two U.S. military bases in the Philippines—Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base. In exchange for use of the land, the U.S. government provides aid to the Philippines, but, Elpusan said, the aid is only a "mere fraction" of what the rent would be.

"It was disillusioning to me that the United States would, in fact, take an advantage of a nation's vulnerability for (its) own efforts," Elpusan said.

Elpusan was able to travel and talk to people in the government and representatives of the National Democratic Front, the political organization of the New People's Army, a communist revolutionary group in the Philippines.

The NDF wants to spread the wealth, Elpusan said. They want land reform—"the lands are owned by the few, and the few benefit and prosper by the work and sweat and labor of many," Elpusan said—and a policy addressing how local resources are used so that not all resources are used up at once and the money stays in a village, increasing local capital. This benefits everyone in a village, he said.

Elpusan said the NDF also wants to address U.S. imperialism. "The nation's economy is controlled heavily by U.S. capital bureaucrats," he said.

The NDF wants to see its country advance to an industrial nation, Elpusan said. The Philippines are "an assembly-line country and merely used for their cheap labor sources," he said.

President Corazon Aquino has helped her country, Elpusan said. She has pushed through election reform and she raised the salary of public civil servants, he said.

Aquino focuses on the "peace and order" problem, which she defines as Communist insurgency. But she has not focused on economic conditions nor improved the living standards, he said.

Many of the issues of the revolutionaries are on social conditions of the people. If President Aquino addressed those issues, revolutionaries would lessen their force, Elpusan said.

The struggle has a broad base of support including young women and priests, he said.

Aquino has a new administration which is not really acquainted with the political system. She also lacks a firm control of the army, he said.

"People are comfortable with her," Elpusan said. But "they are getting to the point where the impatience is setting down." They want her to take more risks and firmer stand in her position as a president.

Elpusan plans to go back to the Philippines this May and hopes to transfer to the University of Philippines.

SLC re-evaluates pledge

Viky Boyd
Campus reporter

A resolution passed last week to include a verbal pledge of social and environmental responsibility in all future commencement ceremonies was debated at Monday's Student Legislative Council meeting.

SLC Chair Randy Villa broke a 6-6 vote and the SLC passed the resolution.

This week the council approved a motion to vote to rescind the resolution at next week's meeting.

News of the pledge's possible rescission brought supporters and opponents before the council in further attempts to sway voting members.

English major Shawn Hamilton, a supporter of the pledge, said he "had a hard time understanding how anyone could not support the pledge. HSU should appreciate, not just tolerate, the graduation pledge."

Opponents of the resolution agreed the pledge was a good idea, but protested its formal inclusion in the commencement ceremonies.

Forestry major James Brown said he felt that graduation was to award achievements and not to be used as a political forum.

Arcata City Councilmember Victor Green attended the meeting, reminding the SLC of last year's donations by the council and community in support of the pledge. He urged students to sign the pledge to "possibly make a difference" in the future.

Co-author and organizer of the pledge, Matt Nicodemus, said the arguments were because of "differing conceptions of 'social responsibility.'"

"The pledge has no inherent ideology," he said, adding each person who signed was pledging his own definition of "social responsibility."

Nicodemus also explained the "formal"

inclusion of the pledge occurred at last year's ceremony. He said (the organizers of the pledge) would rather have someone other than the president (McCrone) announce that "HSU graduates are offered the option of signing a pledge of social and environmental responsibility. Some may choose to sign it now, some later, some not at all...."

Also discussed at the SLC meeting was the Academic Advising Task Force, which will be conducting a survey of approximately 2,000 students and 80 advisers. Students will be asked to complete a 20-to-30-question survey and instructors from most departments will be interviewed.

The task force will compile data and present a report and recommendations to the Academic Senate.

Two representatives of the 21st Annual Humboldt Film Festival also spoke at the meeting. The festival will be held March 14-19 on campus. More than 2,000 posters and entry-blanks have been distributed worldwide.

A total of \$2,800 will be awarded, including an award for the best peace film—"Real Solutions." The winning film in this category will deal with the topic of world peace.

KEET TV, Channel 13, is also scheduling a "best of the fest" four-part program on the festival to begin airing Thursday, April 28 at 9 p.m.

In other student government news, proposals for next year's Associated Students budget were heard last weekend.

Based on an estimated 6,000 student enrollment, \$252,000 will be available from A.S. funds for the 1988-89 school year.

To date, a total of \$270,506 has been requested from the various student services, not including the necessary allotment for reserves and unallocated funds.

WALDELOWER



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



For the Best of
Photographic Services

823 H Street
On The Plaza
Arcata, CA 95521

telephone
(707) 822-3155



Arcata
Hair Shop

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

Ask for Joyce or Eratna

877 9th Street • 822-3912

HOLE IN THE WALL
Great
Sandwiches

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

Timber practices research aim of tree farm donor

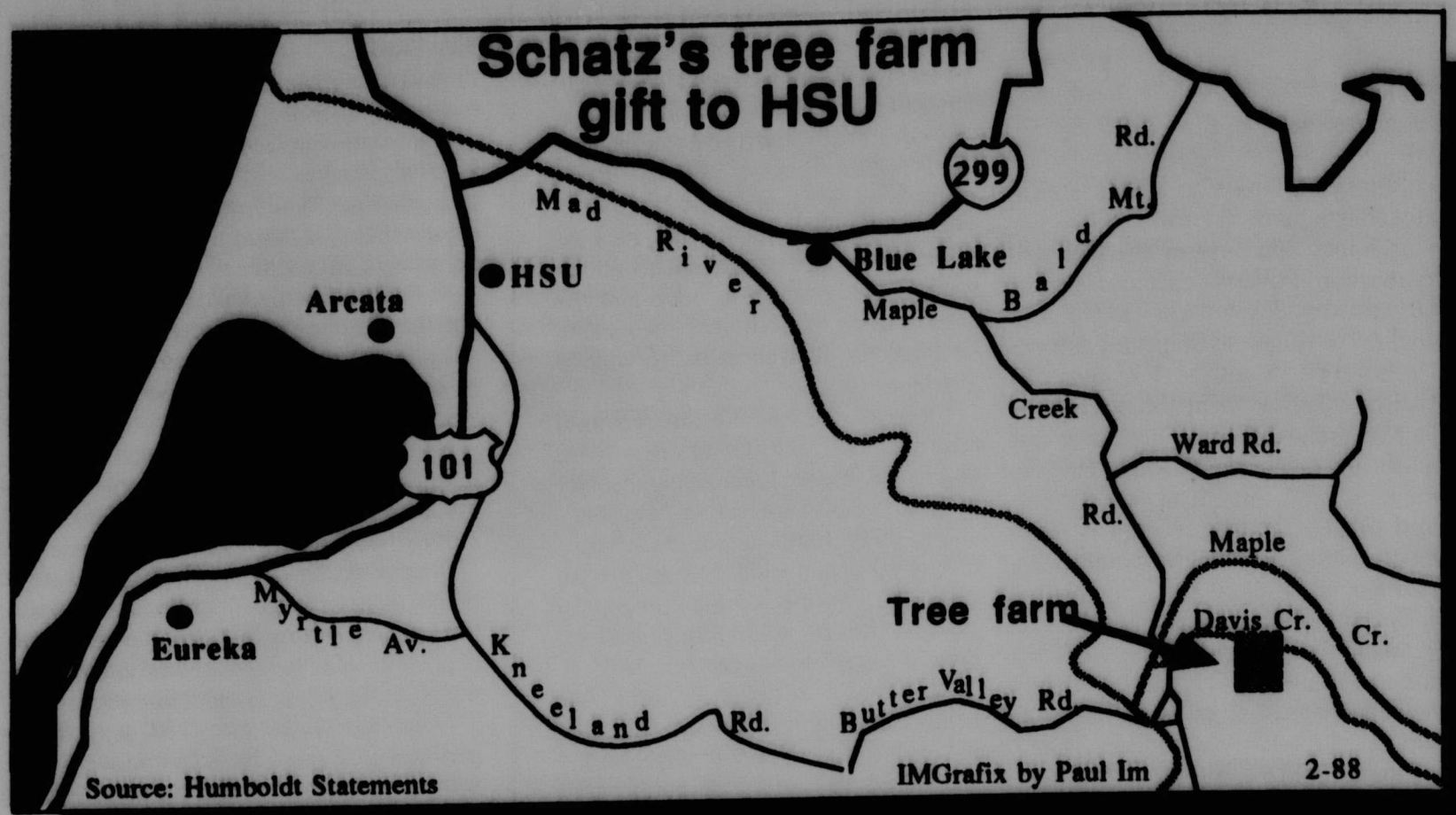
Keith Alan Estabrook Jr
Staff reporter

Tucked away in the mountains between Korbel and Maple Creek is a hope for a better future for small acreage timber producers.

The L. W. Schatz tree farm is a reassuring sight to anyone who has traveled past the clear-cut destruction visible on the Simpson Lumber Company lands that line either side of the road leading to the farm.

The 385-acre tree farm, chosen the outstanding California tree farm in 1985, was donated to the Humboldt State Foundation late last year so forestry majors would have a place to study better timber management practices. It was given to HSU with the stipulation that the information gleaned from the farm be disseminated to the industry, especially small producers who use their lumber as a secondary source of income and don't have the resources to do research on their own.

The land is covered with tan oak, California laurel (myrtlewood), Monterey pine and redwoods. The donor of the tree farm, L. W. Schatz, of Tacoma, Wash., said he would like to see HSU study the hardwoods on the land to see if a separate industry could be developed for the hardwood trees that grow in the area. Those trees are currently cut down by the lumber companies and used for pulp, even though they would be worth five to six times as much if used to



"Those hardwoods are worth as much as old-growth redwood," Schatz said in an interview at his winter home in Pauma Valley, Calif.

The redwood trees growing on the farm are outside their normal growth zone and are the main interest of Schatz's son, Gordon, who manages the farm for the founda-

farm with his wife, Karen, and sons, Ian and Dylan. Ian is an undeclared sophomore at HSU.

"Eighty to 200 years is the ultimate harvest time for redwoods. We need to add acres, that's why we're trying to extend the range," Gordon Schatz said during a tour of the tree farm last week.

He said redwood will grow almost anywhere it can get enough water, but the tree has to make it through the critical first year if it is to survive. He has planted redwoods where they don't grow naturally, by planting them under Monterey pines and existing hardwood trees.

"The Monterey pines are a nurse crop," he said, "Their only purpose is to create a better environment for the better trees."

The Monterey pines will eventually be phased out once the redwood and hardwood trees are able to make it on their own.

"We're creating a redwood forest that never existed," he said.

Creating a redwood environment is not the only thing happening on the tree farm. The study of West Coast hardwood and how to better utilize it is also high on the list of priorities.

"West Coast hardwood is equal to or better than East Coast hardwood," Schatz said. "We'll never match black walnut, but we can match anything else in aesthetic and structural properties. Western madrone looks like black cherry and the tan oak and laurel trees look like the Eastern oaks."

The forestry department is not the only discipline making use of the tree farm,

which was purchased by the elder Schatz in 1975. Geology Professor Gary Carver is currently conducting a geological survey on a slide area near the tree farm's electrical plant with about 10 students, and William Biggs, associate professor of forestry, is working with students to build a weather monitoring station on the property.

Forestry Chair William Sullivan said students would do all of the work and research on the tree farm, "unless we need to hire a specialist." He said some of the research projects may take five, 10 or 15 years before results can be published. It's entirely conceivable that a student today might be teaching here before the results of a project he or she is working on as a student are published.

It is hoped that a cottage industry might develop using the hardwood trees in the area. Hardwood could be a "value-added" industry in Humboldt County.

"If you have a 10-person hardwood mill and the lumber goes out of the county, then you have 10 people working," Sullivan said, "but in a value-added instance, you might have a 10-person mill with a flooring company next door and a pallet business next to that," resulting in more employment for the area.

Sullivan said he doesn't see the papers produced by the research as being the end-all of the projects, though.

"I think we'll do more good by bringing people out and showing them what we're doing," he said. "It can be a place to meet and swap ideas."

PARKING

• Continued from page 6
than parking spaces—1,795 permits are issued; 1,425 spaces are available.

"In theory, not everybody will be using all the parking spaces at the same time," said Lt. James Hulsebus of the University Police Department.

"In general, I'm P.O.ed about the parking

situation," d'Ard-Buachaille said. "It seems ridiculous to give out more parking permits than spaces available because it is so hard to get a parking spot, especially around 10 a.m."

"I'm not going to buy a permit next year because I live only half a mile off campus. And I know other people won't either."



Wednesday Night Special * Draft Beer *

Budweiser • Coors
50¢ a glass/\$2.50 a pitcher

Moosehead • Sierra Nevada • Watneys
75¢ a glass/\$1.50 a pint/\$3.75 a pitcher

Thursday Night Special * Yukon Jack *

Shots \$1.50 Snake Bites \$1.50
Yellow Snow \$1.50

Giveaways: T-shirts, Mugs, Posters

865 9th Street No One Under 21 Arcata

SCHATZ

• Continued from page 1
product in the Eureka area. He said he thinks it could be a whole new industry to add to the economic base of the area.

"I got interested in unemployment," Schatz said, "The highest unemployment in the state is in that area, but on the ground in that area is seven-and-a-half-billion board feet of hardwood."

Schatz said he is interested in helping the small-acreage land owner make better use of what he has.

"About 60 percent of privately owned production land is less than 500 acres. Probably less than 10 percent of that is ever given professional attention or management," he said. "The tree farm and the cash were given to HSU to research better management practices and then disseminate the information to those interested."

One of his hopes is that the information gathered will help the small-plot owner, who doesn't use his land as a main source of income, generate some extra cash to help pay bills and make it through the hard times.

Schatz knows about hard times. Born 75 years ago in Pittsburgh, he worked three jobs as a youngster to help support his family. He worked a newspaper route for 10 years, and delivered groceries after he finished delivering the papers. He also worked as an usher three nights a week at the local movie house.

"I made \$2.30 for a 12 hour day," he said, "then walked home to save the trolley fare."

Schatz, voted man of the year by the Penn State alumni association in 1985, made his fortune in plastics, but his formal education was in forestry.

"I just wanted to get out of the city. The only course that would get me out was

forestry," Schatz said. He enrolled at Penn State and took what amounted to a double major.

"I told the dean (of business) that I thought foresters should study business. He signed my card without looking and I finished both courses in three-and-a-half years. Then I went to the grad school of business and the dean asked, 'How did you get here?' I told him that I took all your courses, and the forestry dean just laughed," Schatz said.

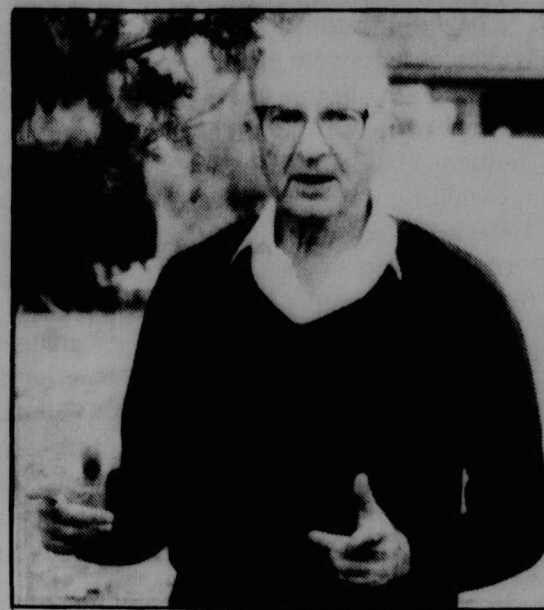
He applied to UC Berkeley for a scholarship and the school offered him an astounding \$40 a month. Schatz said he jumped at the chance to get out of Pennsylvania.

"I went to Berkeley and lived on \$40 per month, tuition paid. There were days I didn't have enough money for food," he said. "I remember eating shredded wheat without milk because I couldn't afford it."

Schatz worked on a forest economics study for the government but got "fed up with the bureaucracy" and left for a job with

Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma. The Weyerhaeuser job wouldn't start for 30 days, so he ended up working for a man named Murray. He helped Murray develop a tree selection process that was a forerunner of selective harvesting.

"I made him a lot of money," Schatz said. Schatz said it was Murray who inspired him to go into business. "I saw this Murray, who owned his company 100 percent, and decided to start my own. All I had was a beat up Dodge. One bank turned me down, but then another loaned me \$400 for it. I started my business on that, but I didn't



L.W. Schatz

have a product."

Schatz struck out on his own in 1941, paying \$15 per month rent for his warehouse and \$25 per month for his lab.

"The U.S. was shipping fire hose to England and the loggers couldn't buy fire hose. Their problem was that they'd roll up

the hose wet and it would rot," he said. "I studied the problem and came up with a plastic formula that allowed them to roll up wet and drag the hose over rocks."

Schatz was almost put out of business before he got started when George Drake, the chief forester at Simpson, tried to prove how strong Schatz's plastic formula was during a demonstration for a group of foresters.

"We had this fire hose pressured up and capped off, and George started rubbing it back and forth on a concrete tower base to show how strong it was. I didn't design it for that, and I'm lucky it held. He damn near put me out of business," Schatz said, laughing.

HSU's forestry department should be thankful the hose did hold. If it didn't, there might not be a tree farm to study.

"I backed into it (the tree farm)," Schatz said, "I have a forestry education, but plastics money allowed me to do it."

Travel funds provided by a grant from Reader's Digest

proves the proposal, it will become university policy.

For more information on this proposal before the standing committee, call Director of Information Systems Kevin Bastian at 826-3818.

LOTTERY

• Continued from page 3
savings account. The exception being the university is not allowed to use the principal (the amount deposited). It can only spend the interest accrued. Buck said all universities have endowments set up to ensure the financial security of the institution.

In addition to the \$89,589 spent on instructional equipment, \$62,030 was spent on the Distinguished Visiting Scholars and Artists program. This program, which would not exist without lottery funds, is responsible for the invitation of many professional speakers to HSU's campus, including James Burke, Robert Grant, Maki Mandela and Shirley Chisholm.

Additionally, each of the six colleges on campus received \$3,000 to invite speakers to their own departments. With these funds, the college of business was able to set up Thursday's lecture by "Midnight Economist" William Allen, a UCLA economics professor and radio personality. And the geology department has scheduled earthquake and neotectonics specialist David Slemmons to speak in April.

Instructional equipment purchased with lottery money includes a \$5,500 telescope electronic guidance system. This will permit rapid location of planets, stars and other heavenly bodies for telescopic observation by students and for demonstration by faculty in the University Observatory on Fickle Hill.

Lottery funds also enabled the geology department to purchase a \$15,640 seismic refraction/reflection machine. This machine will permit gathering and analysis of data on local geological structures.

The fund allowed the biology department to buy a \$35,347 Interactive Video

Cell Biology System. This system allows students to examine and manipulate computer-generated cell images. "This system is very impressive. It allows the student to experience a living textbook," Buck said.

The lottery fund provided \$45,220 in stipends and scholarships for graduate program teachers and \$81,892 in computer timesharing and maintenance. Additionally, \$26,605 was funded for student internships in the community.



The California Conservation Corps Hiring for Spring, Summer and Fall

We offer you:

- Paid internships and seasonal employment
- \$540 per month
- Flexible and negotiable hours
- Room and board available in most instances
- The opportunity to plan, coordinate, supervise: recreational activities, counseling and personal development activities at a California Conservation Corps Center.

Make the Right Choice...

Call or write:

Bud Solomonson or Drew Byers
California Conservation Corps
1530 Capitol Ave.
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 323-1447

WALKER

• Continued from page 4
said he could feel bones he hadn't felt for years.

"I live north of McKinleyville, and Safeway is open 24 hours," he said. That's not the case there, especially during the holidays when the stores are all closed. There might be only a dairy, New Zealand's traditional equivalent of a 7-Eleven store, open on the other side of town, Walker said.

"The top priority was to send the plants, that's why I lost so much weight," he said. He spent up to \$400 to send an individual tree fern trunk with Tmesipteris growing on it.

"I'm the only person crazy enough to send this stuff, I suppose," he said.

But Walker returned with the satisfaction of seeing the plants he's always wanted to see.

"For decades, it bothered me that I hadn't seen the plants I talked about," he said. "I think I'll be able to speak with a little more authority now."

"The final analysis of whether it was worth it, is if the stuff survives. If it all dies and my film turns out black, I still have my vague memories," he said.

Walker lives in McKinleyville with his wife and two of his four children, the youngest of whom is a sophomore at HSU.

One of Walker's favorite places was northwestern Tasmania, a part of Australia's island state. A forested area with rolling green hills cleared for agriculture, the area captured his eye because it reminded him of Humboldt County. He said his favorite place is still "home."



Spring Cleaning Sale

FEB. 14th-29th

**SAVE 10%
TO 50%**
on

Corrida 3 • Naturespun •
Pre-cut Wool • Bucilla
Persian • Greeting Cards
• & More!

On The Plaza • 822-4280

SOFTWARE

• Continued from page 6

The proposal has been approved by ACUG and now is being passed on to the Standing Committee on Computing Activity. It will review and possibly revise the document. If the standing committee ap-

Campus Cuts

822-8403

In the University Center

TEACHERS . . . Share the Commitment



The Los Angeles Unified School District—encouraging responsive, caring teachers who are enthusiastic about learning and working with young people, to explore a future with us.

The Los Angeles Unified School District is searching for 1,500 teachers for the fall semester. The need for regularly credentialed and emergency credentialed teachers is in most regular subject fields and at all levels, kindergarten through grade 12.

Applicants must hold, or qualify for, the appropriate California credential. In addition to the credential, all applicants must meet other district requirements, including selection and assignment standards.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS: February 24, 1988

The district will schedule interviews for CREDENTIALLED applicants in the following fields:

- Elementary Teachers (K-6)**
- Regular and Bilingual Spanish Secondary Teachers (7-12)**
- English, ESL, mathematics, the biological sciences, the physical sciences and Spanish
- Special Education Teachers (K-12)** all specialty areas

Personal interviews for qualified applicants will be held Feb. 24, 1988 between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. To arrange for an interview, please call your placement office at (707) 826-3341.

CAREER RECEPTION:

February 24, 1988

Those who want to teach but HAVE NO CREDENTIAL are invited to attend the Career Reception described below to learn about on-the-job training programs leading to California teaching credentials. Join us!

Our representatives will be on hand Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 11 a.m. - noon to discuss the MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES open to you in the second largest school district in the nation. Call your placement office at 826-3341 to find out where the Career Reception will be held on campus.

An EMERGENCY CREDENTIAL may offer you an opportunity to teach while attending university teacher training classes. We can tell you how to qualify.

The new DISTRICT INTERN PROGRAM provides an opportunity to earn a teaching credential while working full time as an elementary, junior or senior high school teacher— with full pay and benefits. The district provides all the course work you need to earn a clear California teaching credential. This may be just the opportunity you've been looking for to begin a new career—in teaching!

Los Angeles, a Quality Life

A move to Southern California could be a move for you in the right direction. Come to the Career Reception and discover what Los Angeles has to offer you.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Believe it or not, there are thieves among us. According to Sgt. Dennis A. Sousa of the University Police Department, \$8,000 worth of bikes have been stolen since the beginning of the academic year. All of the purloined bikes were worth at least \$500 each. Also, several backpacks have been taken and money has been removed from wallets left in unattended backpacks. The good officer advises us to carry our money on our person and to secure unattended bikes.

This clip comes from the heart. The Home Economics and the American Heart Association will offer a two-day workshop titled "Keys to a Healthy Heart." The one-unit workshop meets Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and 27, from noon - 5 p.m. More information is available at Jenkins Hall 206C, or call 826-3471.

Attention grad students, there is free money available. The Dr. Joseph S. Woolford Trust and the Donald Morris Hegy Trust will grant up to eight Woolford Fellowships of \$1,000 each and one Hegy Fellowship of \$1,000 to graduate students at HSU.

These fellowships are intended as recognition of personal, academic, vocational and technical achievement in any scholastic field. All full-time graduate students in good standing are eligible to submit an application for these grants.

Applications are available from Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Alba Gillespie, Siemens Hall 221. Completed applications must be returned by March 1.

In addition to the application, applicants must submit a letter indicating areas of interest and career goals. The letter is an important element of the evaluation process, so tell them what they want to hear. In addition to the application and letter, a letter of recommendation from the applicant's adviser is required.

A university committee will nominate 15 candidates from amongst the applicants. These candidates will be required to submit an additional letter of recommendation from a person who is not a faculty member. A letter from the pope or Mother Theresa is preferred but, if this is not possible, a letter from a former or present employer is advised.

These 15 candidates will be interviewed and nine will be selected to receive the grants.

More free money, this time for undergraduates as well as graduates. The second annual California State University Student Research Competition and Conference will be held at San Jose State May 6-7.

Competing students will be expected to give a ten-minute oral presentation on one of the following topics: Behavioral and Social Sciences, Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Creative Arts and Design, Education, Engineering and Computer Science, Health and Clinical Sciences, Humanities and Letters, Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Awards of \$500 will be given to the winner of each category and \$200 will be given to the runner up in each category.

For more information on the campus selection process, students should contact their faculty advisers who will have complete information on entrance requirements to the systemwide competition.

"The Midnight Economist" will strike early at HSU. William R. Allen, a UCLA economics professor and creator of the often humorous "Midnight Economist" radio series will address "Economic Education" in the Kate Buchanan Room Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Best of all, attending "Economic Education" is economical. It's free.

From the current events depart: Central American Solidarity is sponsoring an educational panel to address the confusing issues concerning the Persian Gulf. Five HSU professors will provide insight on the current issues and conflicts of the Persian Gulf on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 152. This event is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 822-3051 or 822-0907.

Gore from space. No, it's not another b-rated horror flick. It's Senator Albert Gore (D-Ten.) via satellite answering questions over the phone from student around the nation. HSU students can see the session Sunday, Feb. 21 from noon to 1 p.m. Gist Hall 221.

Unfortunately, due to limited time, HSU students will not be able to question the good senator. The satellite hook-up is being paid for by Students For Gore.

ARCATA & MAD RIVER TRANSIT SYSTEM



75% OFF REGULAR FARE

50¢ A Book

That's 5¢ A Ride!

Available at the University Ticket Office
for HSU students with current ID

DEAN

• Continued from page 3

"Technology has made a big difference in the world since I was a student here. The computer has made a large impact, as have satellites used by people in natural resources fields. When I was here, Sputnik hadn't even gone up yet, let alone Neil Armstrong."

Other changes were more subtle. "In the natural resource fields, social issues play a much larger role than they used to, both politically and economically. Public awareness of the natural environment has increased dramatically as well."

The biggest difference between the class of '58 and the class of '88 is "Growth," Ridenhour said. "Obviously, it was a much 'closer' campus then. The only dorms back

'I don't think he's doing worse than anyone else would have.'

Norman Green

Range management professor

then were Redwood and Sunset, and they were different buildings entirely." He said there isn't much comparison between then and now. "Everything is bigger, and there's more of it."

Ridenhour expressed some misgivings about the faculty survey conducted by anthropology Professor Todd Young last September, in which Ridenhour received the lowest positive rating (25 percent of his faculty said he was doing a good job) while also receiving the lowest negative rating (25 percent). Young's analysis stated these differences in the ratings may simply indicate frustration with a lack of communication within the college.

"On the contrary, I think I make a point of being here and being available while I am on campus," said Ridenhour. "About every other week I meet with the department chairs in the college, and at the beginning of each term we meet with the staff of the college as a whole."

Professor Young refused to comment,

but said he didn't want to do anything to hurt the dean more than he already had.

Ridenhour said he thinks he has a "good working relationship with my faculty, and I have no problem talking to them when I find something that has to be changed. I feel comfortable with them."

"I think the survey gave an indication that some of the faculty members don't think everything is hunky-dory. But I also think that the survey was done at a trying time."

"This all took place right after our first year on the semester system after 20 years on the quarter system, and a lot of people in the College of Natural Resources, including myself, preferred the quarter system. So the timing was poor for a survey."

"A lot of people weren't happy to begin with," he said, because the semester conversion meant many natural resources majors could no longer work summer jobs in their field because seasonal jobs often last until mid-October.

Fisheries and wastewater aquaculture Professor George Allen agrees. "The quarter-to-semester switch was as much a dividing event this time as it was when we switched over the quarter system in the first place," he said. "I think everyone was cast in a bad light in that survey. It was done at a bad time."

Not all teachers agree, however. "We've been going through some bad times for the last three years or so now. We have a lack of facilities, enrollment and financial support," said range management Professor Norman Green, who said he feels last year's faculty survey was "fairly accurate," adding, however, that the dean has a tough job. "I don't think he's doing worse than anyone else would have."

Other teachers are satisfied with Ridenhour's leadership. "He's a great guy to work with," said forestry Professor William Sise.

Computer information systems and forestry Professor Larry Fox said "Dean Ridenhour and I get along well. He's very supportive of the kinds of classes I want to teach."

"There are two different kinds of deans.

There are the 'inside' deans, who are good with formulas and paperwork and makes the college look good on paper, and there are the 'outside' deans, who are good at setting up contacts outside of the university and communication within the university."

"Several years ago, people were saying that dean Ridenhour wasn't enough of an 'outside' dean, but I think he has spent the last three years or so making real efforts to work outside with other contacts. For instance, he was very supportive of the tree farm donation last fall," Fox said.

This year, Ridenhour and members of the natural resources faculty are developing a joint doctorate program that would allow students to do graduate work at another school for credit at HSU.

"His plan for a joint doctorate program with another school sounds good from a faculty standpoint. The dean is under a lot of pressure to increase enrollment, and I think he's handling it pretty well."

And for now, Ridenhour said, things are going well, and he said there's no reason why they shouldn't stay that way.

CenterArts Presents...



ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLARINETISTS

DAVID SHIFRIN

"Impeccable control, supple sense of phrasing, and a quiet wit. . . this was an impressive performance." —New York Times

February 26, 1988

8 p.m., Friday, Fulkerson Recital Hall-in-the-Round
\$8.50 general, \$7.50 students/seniors

MARDI GRAS NIGHT!
GRAMMY AWARD WINNER, RAGIN' CAJUN

QUEEN IDA

& THE BON TEMPS ZYDECO BAND
PRICE OF TICKET INCLUDES PRE-SHOW MARDI GRAS PARTY STARTING AT 6:30 P.M.

February 27, 1988

8 p.m., Saturday, HSU Van Duzer Theatre
\$9/8 general; \$8/7 students/seniors

Direct from a Carnegie Hall engagement!

WOODY HERMAN'S YOUNG THUNDERING HERD

TWO SHOWS: 6:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.
Tuesday, March 1

Directed by Frank Tiberi
Co-sponsored by KINS

\$13.50 General; \$10 Students/Seniors
Both Shows: \$24/General; \$18 Students/Seniors

Kate Buchanan Room Concert/Dance

Spend an evening with

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

"A LOOK AT THE ROARING 20TH CENTURY"

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 8 P.M.
VAN DUZER THEATRE
General \$11, \$7 Students/Seniors

Opening Act: Clown of the countercultural movement
WAVY GRAVY

AMSTERDAM GUITAR TRIO

"The trio is one of the very finest guitar ensembles in the world." Gramophone, England

Sat., Mar. 5, 8 p.m.

Fulkerson Recital Hall In-The-Round
\$10.50 General, \$9.50 Students/Seniors



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

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



Adventures Edge

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

The New 1988's Have Arrived!

BRIDGESTONE CB-2

\$279⁹⁵

DRUGS

•Continued from page 1

more like living in a fish bowl regarding the police," said Rees Hughes, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Hughes said students can be dealt with in two ways: the discipline process and the criminal process.

"It can work against them as well as for them. We're trying not to be punitive. Both HSU and the community (Arcata Police Department) want (the discipline process) to be educational," Hughes said.

"We are very fortunate to have Public Safety (officers) who are acquainted and

have experience with the campus, it's a nice advantage," said Hughes.

LGA's and resident directors sometimes send students to Hughes and Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb.

Hughes said "We're very informal. The procedure depends on the circumstances, but all students in the residence halls may have their residence hall licenses revoked."

All dorm residents are required to sign a license that prohibits the use of illegal drugs and alcohol in the dorm areas. They are also made aware that violating the license could result in university disciplinary

action and could involve revocation of their housing license without release from financial obligation.

Harland Harris, director for Housing and Dining Services said, "We try to handle incidents in house the best we can before we send them to Buzz's office. Every case is relative to the situation, though we're obviously not running a police station."

"Those involved with drugs don't last as students because they can't think," he said.

Two freshmen and six sophomore residents from the Sunset and Chinquapin dorms estimated that eight out of ten HSU

students use drugs. John said by using drugs in the dorms students are in no way jeopardizing their education at HSU.

John also said it does not threaten their housing license: "You'll get busted for noise before you will for drugs."

Schulz said, "The UPD is very active in foot patrol, which the Housing Department encourages. This allows us to prevent problems before someone gets in trouble, which is what we like to do."

"The problem does not belong to only HSU or other campuses but to society, and that is how we should approach it."

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.®



AT&T
The right choice.

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

**GUADALAJARA
SUMMER
SCHOOL**

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, phonetics, political science, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 4-August 12, 1988. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$510. Room and board in Mexican home \$540.

EEO/AA

Write
Guadalajara
Summer School
Education Bldg., Room 225
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-4729 or
621-4720

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

Late night without David Letterman

Comedians play Eagle House after hours



Bobby Salem brought laughs to the Eagle House Feb. 5-6 as part of the Late-Night Comedy series.

Laura Hansen
A&E reporter

Stand-up comedy is alive and well at the Eagle House in Eureka this month.

The Eagle Crest room has been rearranged to accommodate late-night comedians while the theater is used for Woody Allen's play "Don't Drink the Water."

Dan Coffman, Eagle House production manager, said he wanted to continue to provide the North Coast with stand-up comics during the month of February even though the Eagle House Theater is in use.

"I like to have comedy regularly so we can be sure to get good comedians here," Coffman said. "We didn't want to cancel the comedy acts because of the play."

"We built a make-shift stage and put in a sound system and lights. Even though it's small, it's nice," he said.

The "new" theater seats 100 people and, although it is cozy, it is not cramped. Coffman said it looks more like a comedy room than a theater. It's more personal and

is comfortable, with tables on three levels, making it easy to see the stage from almost everywhere in the room.

The room is small enough to encourage audience participation but large enough that, if you do not want to be the butt of the jokes, you can hide in a corner.

Because of the small size of the room, comics have a great opportunity to "work" the audiences. They have the opportunity to walk around the tables without a microphone as the audience can still hear clearly.

This weekend, two comedians from San Francisco will perform beginning at 10:30 p.m. Mike Ferucci, who was here two years ago, will bring his humor back to the North Coast. Joni Rogers will be performing here for the first time.

The Eagle House, located at 139 Second St. in Eureka, opens its doors for late-night comedy at 10:15 p.m. for the last time this month. The show is \$6.

Next week, the comedy show will return to its regular 8 p.m. time in the Eagle House Theater.

Arts & Entertainment

Hunter

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988 — 13

Self-taught musician sets stories of life to music, sings of women's relationships, 'lesbian fusion'

Pamela McKay
A&E reporter

Hunter Davis, North Carolina-born blues and folk singer, rocked an audience in the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday night with her deep, powerful voice and engaging audience rapport.

Davis has released three albums to date: "The Horse Show at Midnight," (1977); "Girl's Best Friend," (1982); and "Harmony," (1986). Rich with musical diversity and Davis's strong, versatile voice, "Harmony" also features vocal additions from Ferron, Teresa Trull, Holly Near and Linda Tillery.

The CenterArts-sponsored show featured original material from her previous albums and many from a fourth album, "Torn," scheduled for release in May.

Saturday's performance was her first live show in three months since completing "Torn," and her first on the North Coast. Davis says she "love(s) working live in front of an audience."

Davis said she thrives on audience energy and easily had us clapping to the rhythm of her solo acoustic guitar.

Currently living in the Bay Area, Davis grew up in a small North Carolina town where she learned music from backwoods players. She taught herself banjo, ukelele and guitar and said she wanted to be a musician ever since she saw Barbara Streisand in "Funny Girl" at an early age.

Davis sings about simple things in life. She doesn't just perform a set of songs; she also shares the stories of women's relationships, loneliness and lesbian fusion behind them. Her songs and her stories speak easily about love, life and friends.

"I don't want to isolate anyone, including myself," Davis said in reference to her universal themes of love and tears and lack of militant materialism. "We're all together on this bus."

Davis brings to her performances the simplicity and directness that makes up much of her North Carolina heritage. Influenced by artists such as James, Kate and Livingston Taylor, her music reflects the richness and diversity of the region.

Davis blends folk, rhythm and blues and a touch of jazz with expressive lyrics that reflect the joy and irony of the world around her.



Hunter Davis

Daily polls part of KINS programming

Lori Schopp
Staff reporter

Do you feel a need to express your opinion on local issues? If so, call 444-3393 for an answer of yes or 445-3393 to vote no.

Throughout the day, radio station KINS presents a question to its audience concerning current local issues, such as the recent oil-drilling controversy. The percentages of yes and no votes from up to 700 calls a

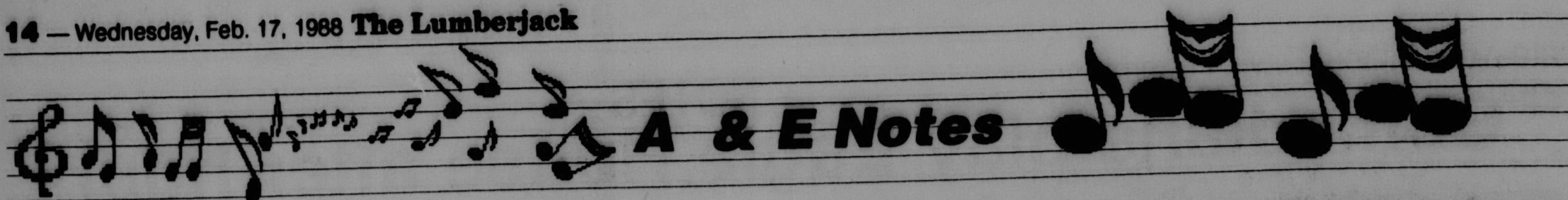
day are announced Monday through Friday at 5:14 p.m. KINS is a full-service station featuring news, informational talks and soft contemporary music at 980 AM.

Questions on KINS's Telephone Opinion Poll range from serious issues such as "Should free needles be given to drug addicts to prevent the spread of AIDS?" to humorous, as in "Do you believe that bad things happen on Friday the 13th?" The questions are chosen daily and mailed in

questions are accepted.

If you decide to call, you will be one of group of people who not only represent those who responded to the question, but the community in general. Are these results reliable? Journalism Professor Mark Larson said no.

"Any sample that is trying to be representative of a population is randomly conducted. This isn't randomly conducted. Please see KINS next page



Dance the night away, Bulgarian style! Jaap Leegwater will present a Bulgarian dance workshop beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, 11th and G streets, Arcata.

A native of Holland, Leegwater has taught many workshops in Europe and the United States, including the Mendocino Woodlands and the KOLO Festival in Berkeley. He has also produced several Bulgarian records and tapes. The workshops will feature a few Bulgarian dances and International Folk Dancing to a combination of live and prerecorded music.

Leegwater will also conduct two Saturday classes at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 14th and J streets, Arcata, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The weekend will end with a Bulgarian-motif party Saturday night at 7:30 at the Veteran's Building. Please bring refreshments and wear a costume.

Tickets for the workshop are \$15 in advance. Prices for individual sections range from \$3 to \$5, payable at the door. For more information, call Larry Nash at 826-0920.

Let's get physical. The Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater is accepting applications for its 1988-89 program, to begin in October.

The Dell'Arte School, located in Blue Lake, is the only institution in the United States offering full-time professional training in physical performance styles. This intensive program is designed for people who have chosen acting or variety performance as their profession. The curriculum is based on American and European popular theater forms that emphasize the physical art performer: mask, farce, melodrama, clown, comedia dell'arte, vaudeville and silent comedy. The school focuses on the "actor-creator" rather than the "actor-interpreter" and attracts an international student body.

For further information about the full-time performer summer workshops or short-term courses, write Jane Hill, Director, Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater, Box 816, Blue Lake 95525 or call 668-5411.

No clowning around. Students of the Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater will present "Clowns!" a performance project created during their past month of intensive study with guest master teacher of clown theater, Ronlin Foreman.

"Clowns!" explores the multiple facets of clown theater, including character develop-

ment, comedy routines, gags and other traditional skills. The clown archetype, said school Director Jane Hill, "shows us the folly of our human ways, pokes holes in our concepts of our universe and, by making us laugh at ourselves, restores our sense of proportion."

Performances will take place Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. in the Dell'Arte studio theater, First and H streets, Blue Lake. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door. To make advance reservations, call Dell'Arte at 668-5411.

Presidential contenders to debate. All presidential contenders will take part in "The Texas Debates," a pair of live, two-hour specials airing on KEET TV, Channel 13, less than three weeks before "Super Tuesday" (March 8) primaries and caucuses in 20 Southern states.

"The Democratic Candidates" will air Thursday 10 p.m. followed by "The Republican Candidates" Friday, also 10 p.m. Both debates will also be available to radio listeners nationwide on American Public Radio and to 600 colleges and universities across the country via the College Satellite Network.

Journalist Roger Mudd, seen regularly on "The MacNeil/Lehrer Hour," will host the debates, questioning candidates with help from Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institute who has worked in the Nixon and Reagan administrations. Mudd, Young and Anderson will question candidates on national and international issues, followed by questions from college journalists. Afterward, questions concerning regional issues will be presented by Mudd; Paul Burka, executive editor of "Texas Monthly;" and Carl Leubsdorf, Washington bureau chief of The Dallas Morning News.

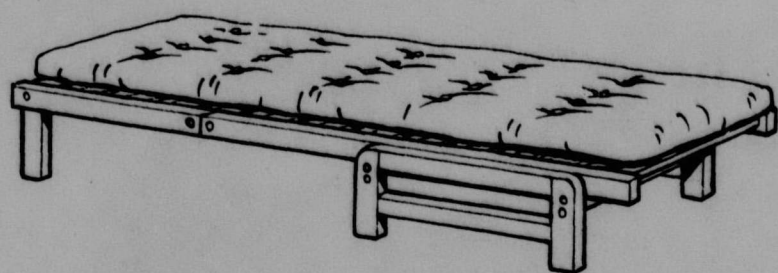
"Two Dollars and a Dream." One woman, the child of slaves freed after the Civil War, is credited with revolutionizing the personal habits and appearance of millions of black Americans. Creator of the "hot comb," C.J. Walker built a hair and skin empire from a \$2 investment.

To commemorate Black History Month, KEET TV, Channel 13, will air "Madame C.J. Walker: Two Dollars and a Dream," Monday at 10 p.m.

Please see NOTES next page

30 DAY SPECIAL
FEB. 3 — MAR. 3

10% OFF ANYTHING IN THE STORE
(except for specially marked items)



FUTONS FROM \$69.00

326 5TH ST
EUREKA, CA
444-2300

BEDS BY
NORTHLAND

FUTON • DESIGN • FURNISHINGS

KINS

• Continued from page 13

ducted because not everyone listens to the station, has a phone or hears the question," said Larson, who teaches a course in empirical research. "It's not representative of anyone except those who called. The only danger is people viewing it as an accurate representation of opinion."

"It's unscientific as hell," said station manager Hugo Papstein. "We never call it scientific, but call it a play-the-game type thing. It's been a lot of fun and has shown strong interest in things."

It's an easy process. Listeners just dial their phones to place their votes. The opin-

ion is automatically registered when the phone rings. A recorded voice then thanks you and tells you whether you voted yes or no in case you forgot or misdialled.

Larson and Papstein agreed there is no way of knowing anything about the people who responded or how many times each person called. It would also add significance to the results to hear how many people called each day.

"It's interesting for the public to listen to and fun to participate in and by accident it might represent community views on something," Larson said.

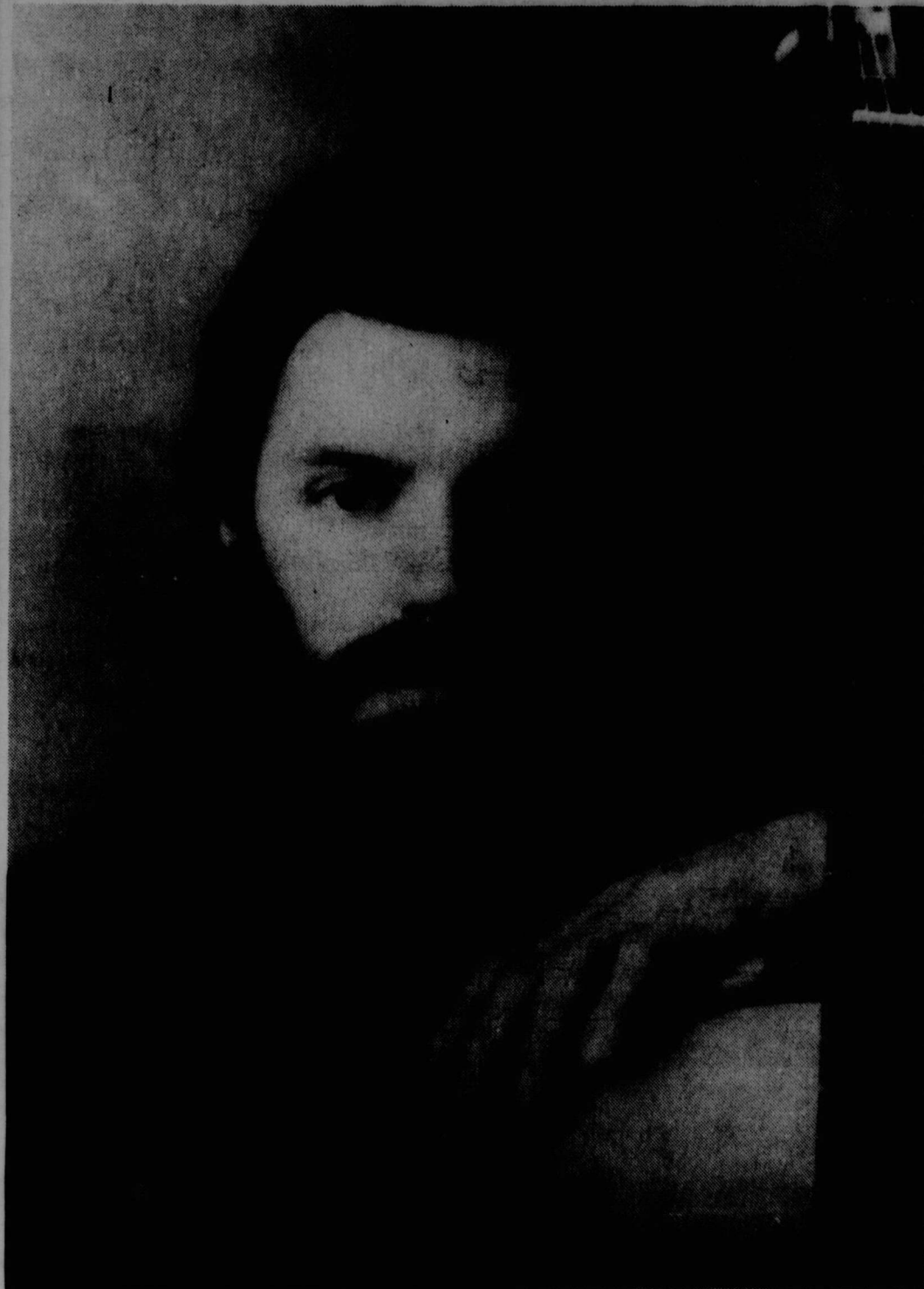
"Experience The Difference"

The Hair Connection

Corner of 1st and G • Arcata, CA 95521

HSU FACULTY AND STAFF

Let the people back home know what you do. Just send them The Lumberjack; we'll pay the postage. For more information call 826-3259 (ask for Justin in Circulation).



Class act...

Classical guitarist Jim Greeninger will perform at the Eagle House Theater in Old Town Eureka tonight at 8 and at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka Thursday at 8 p.m.

Last season, Greeninger completed a 122-concert tour of 21 states. His Carnegie Hall debut proved the self-taught guitarist to be a concert artist.

Greeninger constructs his own instruments, combining old and new concepts. He has studied with classical guitar maker Jeffrey Elliott and is working on a digital recording scheduled for release this summer.

Greeninger's performances include classical works, full-length major works for guitar and an improvisational jazz piece. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 students/seniors and are available at the Eagle House Theater Box Office and The Works in Eureka, as well as at the door. For more information, call 442-2334.

GRAND OPENING! ARCATA SUB SHOP

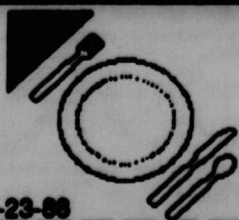
1731 G Street
Across the footbridge from HSU.

COUPON COUPON COUPON

This Coupon is Worth
50¢ Off Any Sandwich

ARCATA SUB SHOP
1731 G Street

Expires 2-23-88



NOTES

• Continued from page 14

Students stage original production. The Theater Arts Department of HSU will present an original student production, "Conflicting Testimonies." Using a workshop format, the students adapted established scripts and new material for an evening of observations on the personal impact of war.

How can America begin to find the language to communicate to countries such as Russia and Iran? is the question that "Conflicting Testimonies" tries to answer. The 13 students involved in the production are committed to the idea that individuals can make a difference in the world.

"Conflicting Testimonies" will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Some scenes contain explicit language and parental discretion is advised. For more information call the Theater Arts Department at (707) 826-3566.

Two shows open. The Associated Students Access Gallery has two shows opening Feb. 19 and running through March 4.

Pete Trexler, who is featured in the SLC chambers, Nelson Hall East, attended the University of Maryland and graduated with a bachelors degree from Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara. He calls himself the last of the hippy generation.

Born in Washington, D.C., Trexler said he came to HSU for a graduate program because "it is not solely a photography program. (The program) involves printmakers, sculptors, painters, paper makers."

Trexler said he is an artist not a photographer, but he continues to work in that medium and said he is interested in how photography can be used in other than pictorial ways. He is working in narrative and figurative work.

In the Karshner Lounge will be displayed works by 10 artists in the HSU Master of Arts program.

Featured will be monoprints, paintings, sculpture, photographs, silkscreens and paper.

Photographers art exposed. Ruth Mountaingrove, co-director of the Student Access Gallery is having a one-woman show in the HSU library concourse from Feb. 15 through 29. The exhibition is called "Painting With Light." The work is produced using a photographic process.

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

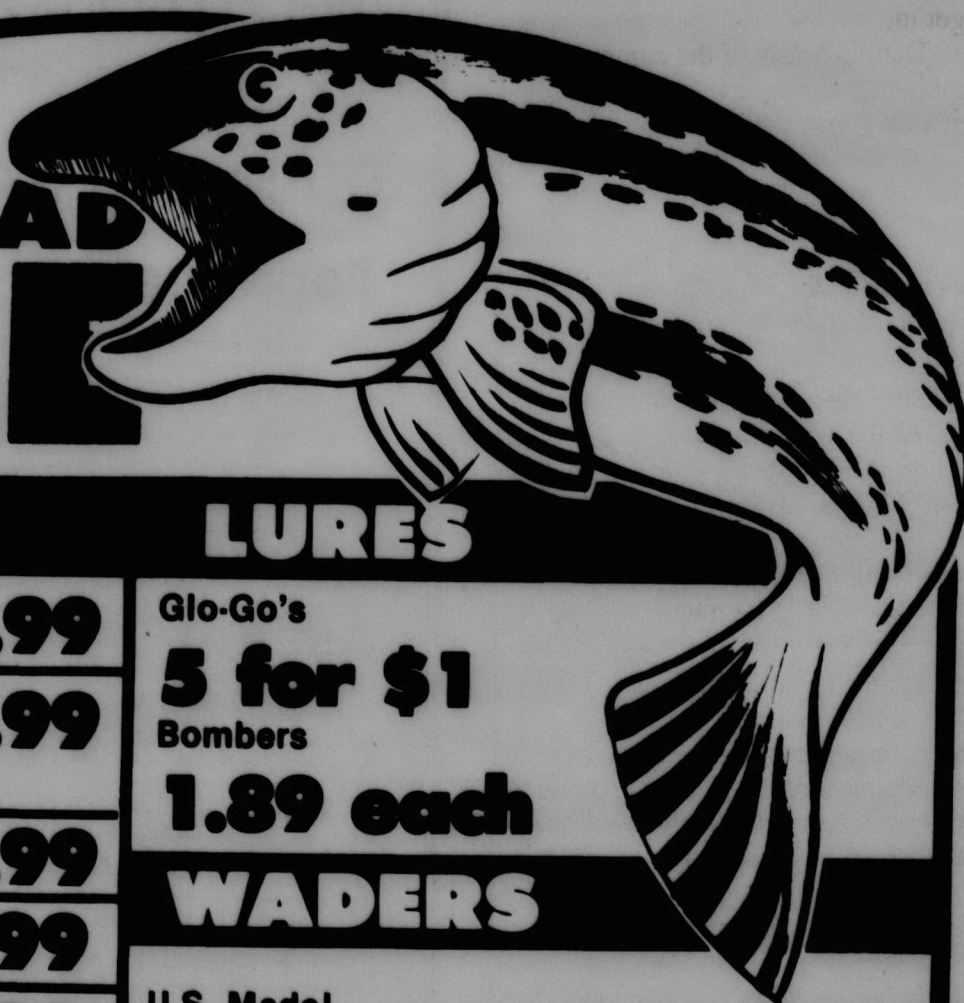


He's got the beat...

HSU music instructor Eugene Novotney will present an original untitled composition on Sunday. Although his music features key boards, mallet instruments and gongs, Novotney said it is not all "crash, boom, bang."

The performance will take place at 3 p.m. in Fulkerson recital Hall as part of the ongoing Faculty Chamber Music series.

STEELHEAD SALE



REELS

Garcia 5000C 35th Anniversary Ltd Edition	69.99
Shimano 250 & 251	Reg. 89.99 69.99 Save \$20!
Silstar Starlite II	Reg. 39.99 29.99
Browning 406 & 410	Reg. 29.99 19.99
Shakespeare Alpha 040	Reg. 24.99 14.99

RODS

All Steelhead Rods in Stock
20%-50% off!

LURES

Glo-Go's
5 for \$1
Bombers
1.89 each

WADERS

U.S. Made!
In neoprene by Jobe. **89.99**

LANDING NETS

Reg. 24.95 **16.99**

THE NEW OUTDOOR STORE

876 G Street • On The Plaza, Arcata • 822-0321 • Mon. - Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5 ©MTC Assoc.

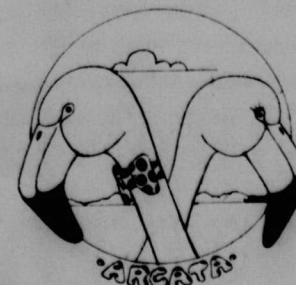
SELF-SERVICE TYPEWRITERS



kinko's

Open early. Open late. Open weekends.
1618 G Street Arcata
822-8712

"WEAR IT WELL"



**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

• COTTONS •

1091 H Street
(11th & H Streets)
Arcata

822-4751
Mon - Sat, 10:00 - 6:00

Public decries building code revision



Property owners voice opposition to building code changes at the Feb. 4 hearing in Eureka.

Dave Webb
Community reporter

What started out as a plan to streamline the county code-enforcement process has turned into a major controversy concerning planning department "motives" and citizens' constitutional rights.

The plan is a draft proposal by the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department to make revisions in the county's building code enforcement program. The changes have since spurred a tidal wave of negative responses from the public that has sent county officials reeling.

If the second public hearing on the issue (scheduled to be held last night at Redwood Acres) was anything like the angry Feb. 4 hearing at Eureka High School, the Planning Commission will have a lot of changes

to consider in the plan, in light of what it has heard.

(Due to press schedules, The Lumberjack was not able to cover that meeting or any change in plans for holding that meeting.)

Senior Planner Larry Henderson, principal author of the "code enforcement program revision report," said while the report is now "out of planning staff's hands," his department will recommend to the Planning Commission that a key controversial part of the plan be deleted. It is the so-called "right-of-entry" clause that many people interpret as a violation of basic constitutional rights. It is being interpreted to mean inspectors would have the right to enter "unsecured" private buildings without the

Please see REVISION page 18

Community

Rape: Humboldt 'not immune'

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988 — 17

Ann King
Community reporter

Lock your doors; lock your windows. Rape can happen here, and it has.

Since November, five rapes have been reported in Humboldt County in which an assailant wearing dark clothes and a ski mask has entered a woman's home through an unlocked door or window. Eight incidents of a man fitting this description entering an unlocked residence have been reported within the city limits of Eureka. Three times women were raped. One woman had left her keys in the door.

Law enforcement agencies point out it is just as important to keep your doors locked when you are home as when you are gone. Jennifer Wills, police service officer of the Arcata Police Department, strongly recommends solid-core outside doors and deadbolts with 2-inch throws.

Further advice from Wills included replacing locks when you move, not opening doors without identifying the caller and not confronting intruders in your home: If you come home and hear an intruder inside, don't go in. If an intruder is violating your home, he might violate you, Wills said.

"It is important for people moving into Humboldt County to realize this county is not immune to crime. The same precautions taken in other areas should be taken along with extra precautions because you are not familiar with the area. In addition, this is a very rural area and help is often very far away," said Community Service Officer Leona Mendenhall of the Sheriff's Department. It can take 90 minutes for an officer to drive to answer a call, she said.

To avoid sexual assault, Mendenhall said women need to keep their cars serviced so they don't break down in isolated areas. Lock your car even if you're "just going to be a second." Have your keys out before you reach your car. The time it takes you to

fish them out is all the time an attacker needs. Check that no one is in the car before you get in.

Sgt. Dennis Sousa of the campus police recommends, during evening hours, residents walk along the "safe corridors" that lead from the residence halls, past the library and down to the parking lots. These areas are well lit and have courtesy phones along the way. Pamphlets with maps of these routes are available at the University Annex.

"We are not advocating women walk by themselves. Case by case, we could transport them, but at least, we will be in the area when requested," Sousa said. He also suggests jogging in the community forest late at night is not a smart thing to do. Use common sense and trust your intuition.

"Females should be aware of their surroundings. Don't be in a world of your own," said Sousa. "Basically it comes down to being aware."

These suggestions are all preventative; do not get into a situation where you have to deal with a rapist. Reactive protection does not follow strict guidelines. According to Adrienne Wolf-Lockett, a staff psychologist at Counseling Services, being assertive—using firm and clear communication—can save you.

"If it feels safe to fight back, do it. If it doesn't, don't," she said.

"Sometimes, remaining cool and calm, you can talk your way out of it," Wills said. "If you think you're going to be hurt or if you're afraid to fight, don't fight it. If they threaten you or your family, it's okay not to fight. Even if there is no evidence of bruises, a crime has still been committed. The police are not going to ask to see bruises before they will believe you."

"Guns and knives can be used against you unless you are trained. Yell 'Fire!' or break a window to attract help. If they are using a weapon, you might not want to

make any noise," she said.

Anyone can be a victim of rape, regardless of age or sex. Now is the time to think about how you can protect yourself, Wills said.

She said active resistance is an immediate assault on your attacker to startle or incapacitate him: Could you gouge out his eyes? Hit him with your purse? Kick him in the groin? Stick your keys into his temple?

Don't worry about being polite.

Wills said passive resistance, if it fails, may not lead to physical harm. Passive tactics include vomiting or pretending to have venereal disease or being pregnant. Talk your way out of it, if you can. If that fails, you can try active resistance or submit. Remember, even if you give in, it is

Please see RAPE page 19

'If you are raped and you chose not to report it, because of your own philosophy, do you have an obligation to other women to report it?'

Sgt. Dennis Sousa
campus police



Here is a list of resources available to Lumberjack readers:

1. Rape Crisis Team — 24 hour hot line 443-2821 — Volunteers call 2737 during business hours.
2. Humboldt Women for Shelter — crisis line 443-6942 — Volunteers call 444-9255 during business hours.
3. Campus Women for Shelter, associated with the Humboldt Women for Shelter, is for women on campus who are regularly abused by boyfriends, husbands or partners. Call psychology Professor Mary Gruber at 835-9748 for information.
4. Committee on Sexual Harassment, run by staff and faculty women for students being harassed or abused by faculty or staff. Call Gruber at 835-9748 for information.

Gruber said students may receive psychology credits for volunteering for any of these groups and for working with Students Organized Against Rape, a student club affiliated with the Rape Crisis Team.

REVISION

•Continued from page 17

permission of the owner.

"The two things that hit everybody right in the face were, one, the authority to arrest without a warrant, and second, the right of entry. At the outset, county counsel felt it prudent to include the right-of-entry, but due to public input on that we're going to recommend to the Planning Commission that it be deleted," he said.

Henderson said inspectors have a right to go anywhere the public has a right to go — a restaurant or theater, for instance. An inspector can't legally enter a residence, however, even if the door is wide open or unlocked, he said.

Another sticky issue is the change of penalty from misdemeanors to infractions for building code violations. The revision report states a misdemeanor penalty process is too burdensome and allows too many violations to go unprosecuted. Under the proposed citation process, a violator would be issued a citation and would be required to appear in court upon signing it, just like a traffic ticket. Henderson said it would be up to the Board of Supervisors to finally decide if the county should go with the infractions process.

The ease with which inspectors could cite people worries rural residents such as Frank Dunn, who sees nothing wrong with the current procedure. He thinks there is a "motive" behind the move to revise the enforcement process, and that the county wants "more power than it needs."

In a telephone interview from Shelter Cove, Dunn said he thinks the whole revision plan "is a trampling of our constitutional rights."

"It's the closest thing to fascism I've ever seen," he said. "Why do they want to do this to us? The system we've got has been working good so far. There seems to be too many loose reasons for wanting this — too many unanswered questions."

"I think they should shelve the damn thing, or put it on the ballot and let the people decide."

Peter Childs, a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Housing Element, echoed Dunn's comments but elaborated on what he thinks is the focal point of the issue.

"(The revision proposal) needs to be completely scrapped," Childs said in a telephone interview from Salmon Creek. "What we have here is an attitude problem on the part of (county planning) staff which stems from a fundamental lack of understanding of the needs of county owner-builders."

"Staff doesn't understand the needs of owner-builders. This is an owner-builder county. Sixty percent of all the homes in Humboldt County are owner-builders. We have never argued against codes for contractors who are building homes for sale. You need to protect the public from shoddy workmanship, and you need to protect the consumer. (But) the codes that apply are not appropriate for the owner-builder."

"They should scrap this thing, start a needs analysis and start from scratch. They should prove what they need."

About town

"Are You Prepared to Care?" is the title of an AIDS workshop to be held at the First Congregational Church, 900 Hodgson, Eureka, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide emotional and spiritual preparation for people who care for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients. In addition, information will be provided about the availability of local resources for people who have AIDS or AIDS Related Complex, as well as medical information.

Two speakers will address the workshop: the Rev. Jim Lawer, chaplain of the United Church of Christ, AIDS ministry in Northern California; and John Lorenzini, an AIDS educator with the AIDS project of the East Bay.

A donation of \$15 is requested. This includes lunch and snacks as well as registration. Call the church, 445-5488, for further information.

From the "non-smoking" section: The American Cancer Society will have "stop-smoking support groups" in Eureka beginning today at the American Cancer Society office, 2942 F St., from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held the third Wednesday informal gatherings open to anyone. Participants are invited to bring a low-calorie snack. There is no fee for the programs.

Call the American Cancer Society, 442-1436, for more information.

Retire with flair. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and American Savings & Loan will present the third in a series of workshops on "Living the Good Life as a Retiree in Humboldt County."

Three topics will be offered for discussion. In the first, "Back to School," Wilma Rockman will speak on re-entering college at age 60. Rockman is an RSVP volunteer and HSU student. Other topics will be "Humboldt County Day Trips" and "Entering the Computer Generation."

The workshop will be held March 5, from 9 a.m.-noon, in the lobby of the American Savings & Loan Association, 336 F St., Eureka.

For further information, call 442-3711.

"Survival on a Polluted Planet" will be the topic of a talk by consumer activist Ida Honorof, guest speaker at the Redwood Region Audubon Society's 19th annual banquet. The banquet will be held at the Arcata Community Center, 13th and D streets, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m.

Mushroom and shrimp pasta, as well as hors d'oeuvres, wine and dessert will be served. Local woodcarvers "Doc" Ball and Greg Gaser will present their work. The charge is \$12 per person.

Bay Area Prices**XT CLONES
\$795**

10 Meg Hard Disk
512K RAM, 360K DD
Monitor, Keyboard
Software, FCC.

**COMPUTER
SUPPLIES**

Floppy Disks 35c
Laser Cut Paper
250 ct \$3.00
Mac Disks \$1.80

REPAIRS

Complete In-house
Service Facilities
Component Level
Repairs Shop Rates
at \$40/Hr.

**PRINTERS
\$179**

Citizen 1200
Star NX1000 — \$239
Many More Discounts

**Sales and Service on
Apple, Atari, Commodore, IBM and
Compatibles, C/PM and More...**

5% Discount for Students and Teachers



**North
Coast
Computers**

826-0121

Jacoby's Storehouse
Arcata

Student Health Insurance

The Associated Students has made arrangements to offer you health and accident insurance. It is designed especially for students to provide protection against the high cost of medical services, when services are not available at the Health Center and care that may fall outside of family or group insurance plans (i.e., Kaiser, HMO's).

**Brochures are available at the AS
Business Office, NHE 112, and the Health
Center.**

**Coverage through 8-24-88
is only \$115 and coverage
for dependents is also available.**

**Enrollment forms must be re-
ceived no later than March 18, 1988
(at the insurance company).**

AS Sign Up Now!

New chief of police dragneted

Jeff Lundquist
Community reporter

This is the city—Arcata, home to 12,000-some-odd people.

I was working the day shift on the community desk when I got an assignment. Arcata had a new police chief and I had to find out who he was. It's my job. I'm a journalist.

For 20 years Doug Krathwohl was a captain on the Oakland Police Department. Last week he started a new job in a place he'd never been before. Why?

"I was in a unique position. After 20 years in Oakland I was eligible for retirement and pension," newly appointed police chief Krathwohl said. "Arcata offered me an executive position. Being a captain in Oakland had more responsibility and a larger force but it's still not being a chief executive.

"I don't like to think of it as a retirement job. It's not," he said. "It's a chance to grow a little bit, go into second gear."

In Oakland, Krathwohl was responsible for a staff of 75 criminal investigators and a budget of \$7 million. Arcata's staff numbers 35 and has a budget of about \$1 million.

"There's a lot less people and resources, but I think the size is an advantage," Krathwohl said.

Krathwohl, 41, took the position Feb. 8 after former-Police Chief Joe Maskovich left to become chief of police in Clovis,

Calif.

Born in Hollister, Calif., Krathwohl has lived most of his life in the Bay Area. He began his 22-year career in law enforcement in San Leandro before moving to Oakland a year and a half later.

"All my friends are there (the Bay Area) so it's a change," he said. "But Oakland is a tough place, it ranks in the top six in violence per capita. With all the homeless and burnt out cars it's more like Beirut, Lebanon."

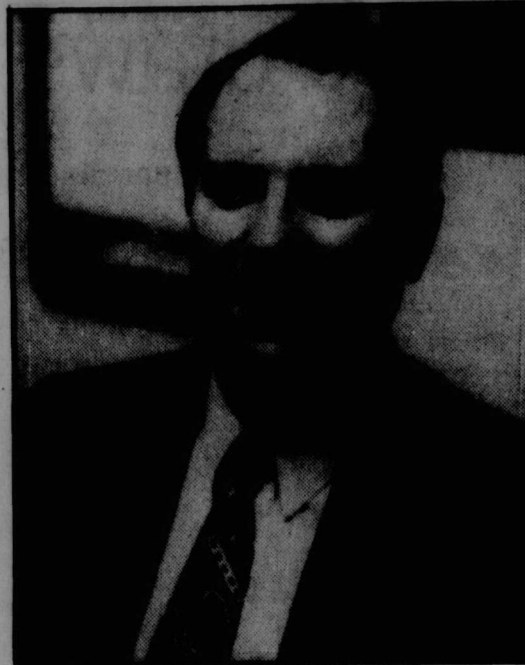
And not at all like Arcata. According to Krathwohl, the Oakland Police Department averages about 50,000 arrests a year compared to Arcata's average of about 800.

"There have been times (in Oakland) when the jail, which holds 450 people, and we'd fill it up by 5 o'clock Friday night," Krathwohl said.

Krathwohl said Arcata's main crime problems are theft, burglary and substance abuse—"mainly alcohol." He said he wants to work more closely with agencies to help alleviate these problems.

"There are multiple agencies, such as the drug task force, one concerned with jail over-crowding, one dealing with domestic violence and so on, that can be very effective dealing with these problems," he said.

Krathwohl was chosen out of 35 applicants after a five-month recruitment and selection process. The selection process included interviews, assessment exercises, a polygraph test, psychological and medical examinations as well as extensive background investigations.



Doug Krathwohl

"After all the different tests, he turned out to be the one that best met our requirements," said Assistant City Manager Alice Harris.

Krathwohl read about the job in an advertisement and, on the advice of a friend in the Willits police department, decided to apply.

"When I got here I said 'Gee, what a neat place,'" he said. "It just looked like a good fit."

"It's neat to come to a place where you can improve on something and not have to clean up anything."

Gee. Neat.

RAPE

•Continued from page 17

still rape.

If none of this works and you are raped, go someplace safe. If the rape happened in your home, where 40 percent of rapes occur, lock yourself in. Otherwise, call a friend or relative, or tell the first friendly person you can find.

If you decide to prosecute, call the police or sheriff as soon as possible. Do not shower, douche, change clothes or alter the scene of the crime. This could destroy crucial evidence. The police will notify the

'There's a lot of support in the county for victims, but we would rather prevent the crime. If you suspect anything, call the police.'

Jennifer Wills
Arcata Police Department

Rape Crisis Team who will send a woman counselor to help you deal with the police and the trauma. The police and the counselor will take you to a hospital for an exam and to check for VD and pregnancy. This service is free. The hospital staff is trained to help you through this.

"It is a good thing we have the Rape Crisis Team because the majority of law

enforcement officers are male. It can make it easier for a woman victim to have another woman there to help her," Mendenhall said.

If you don't think you want to report it to the police, call the Rape Crisis Team, which will inform you of your options, including reporting procedures. The team's main task is to inform and to empower the victim.

"The major issue is letting them know where the blame lies. Even if you have taken off all of your clothes, you have the right to say no," said Charlotte August, Rape Crisis Team program coordinator.

They will explain about the Rape Kit, which is the evidence a hospital can collect from your body and clothes. This includes head hairs, pubic hairs, saliva, blood, scrapings from under your fingernails, if you scratched him, and a Pap smear. This evidence may be used to prosecute your attacker and can be collected up to 48 hours after the attack. Even if you decide not to prosecute, the evidence can be used against him in another case.

"If you are raped and you chose not to report it, because of your own philosophy, do you have an obligation to other women to report it?" Sgt. Sousa asked.

August said even if you do not report a rape to the Rape Crisis Team or to the authorities, the victim should see a physician or go to a health clinic to be checked for damage you might not be aware of because you were in shock and to be checked for VD.

FBI reports state 65 percent of rapists are

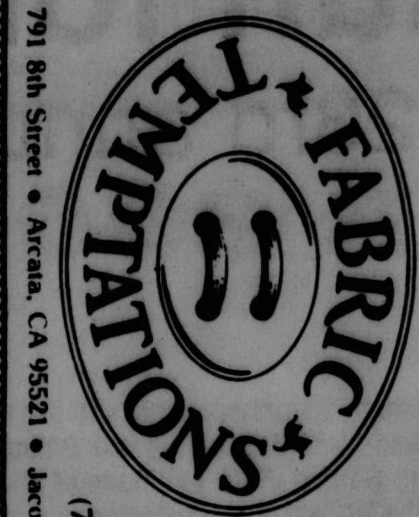
arrested more than once for the offense. Only one in ten rapes is reported. In 1986, 23 of the county's 41 reported rapes were to the Sheriff's Department. In 1987, the number reported rose to 31. The Rape Crisis Team receives twice the number of reports as the authorities.

Nationwide, the FBI statistics on sexual assault, which includes forcible rape, incest, molestation and sodomy, show that one in three women will be victims, one in four girls under 18, and between one in six and one out of 11 boys under 18, depending on the study. They also show in 1986 the forcible rape crime rate increased for the first time since 1981.

Everyone is vulnerable to the possibility of rape. Statistics show females between the ages of 17 to 25 are particularly vulnerable to date rape. The date rapist tends to be about the same age as his victim. Other rapists are harder to categorize, they can be any age, race and of any socioeconomic background.

"There's a lot of support in the county for victims, but we would rather prevent the crime," Wills said. "If you suspect anything, call the police. You can request extra patrols from the Arcata police."

While it's scary that someone is out there, maybe one guy, maybe more, the chances of being raped by a stranger are not as likely as by someone you trust. In Humboldt County, according to the Rape Crisis Team, 85 percent of the rapes are acquaintance rapes.

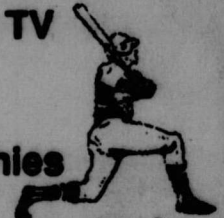


791 8th Street • Arcata, CA 95521 • Jacoby's Storehouse

(707) 822-7782

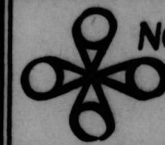
North Coast Inn SPORTS LOUNGE

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



Join our team every day for exciting sports action!

4975 Valley West Blvd • Arcata
822-4861



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

The Jaguar Smile, by Salman Rushdie, \$6.95. One man's inspired view of Nicaragua.

The Last Song Of Manuel Sandoval, by Ariel Dorfman, \$7.95. A magical, erotic, apocalyptic novel.

A Sport Of Nature, by Nadine Gordimer, \$7.95. A brilliant, engrossing novel.

The Stars At Noon, by Denis Johnson, \$5.95. A story of passion, fear, and betrayal set in Nicaragua in 1984.

Men's Lives, by Peter Matthiessen, \$7.95. An elegy to the fishermen of New England.

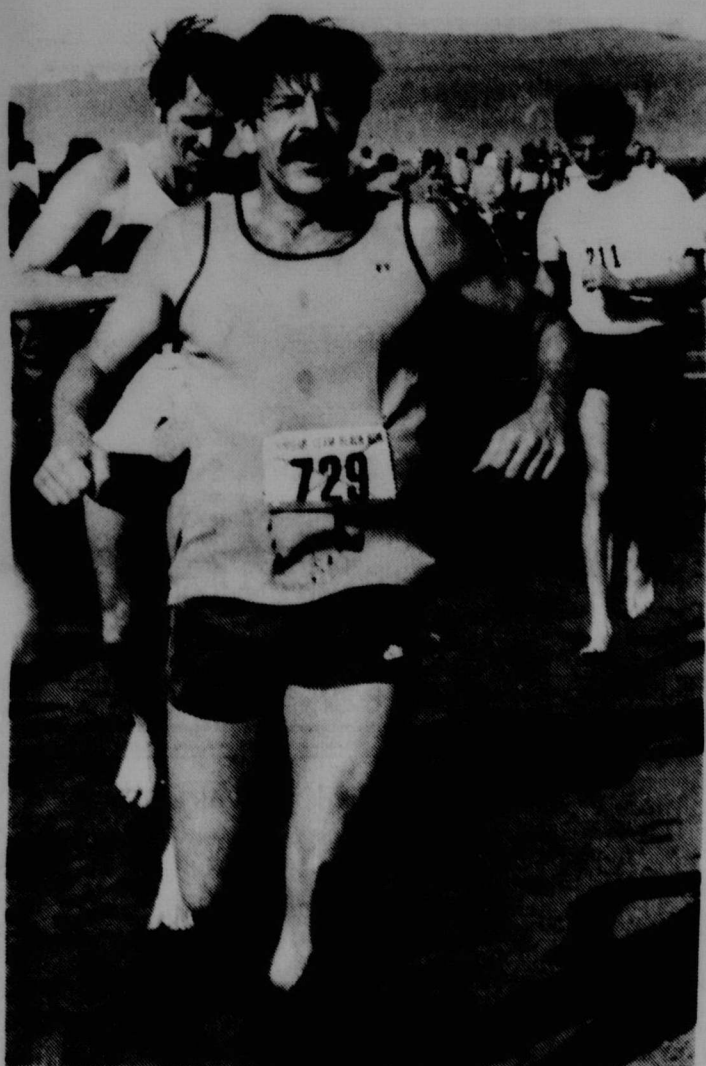
Anywhere But Here, by Mona Simpson, \$6.95. A deeply moving and often comic first novel.

957 H Arcata
822-2834

Run for the clams

23rd annual race draws more than 800 entrants

More than 800 runners participated in the 23rd annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run last Saturday afternoon. (Right) Sorting out a multitude of shoes and socks was the biggest obstacle facing runners at the end of the grueling race. Many stripped to their bare feet before crossing Little River a short distance from the finish line. (Below) Joe Bruce is followed by Louis Quiggle and Mohammad Adra with one second separating the three. Bruce finished with a time of 59:59.



(Left) Some contestants went to extremes to bring refreshments with them as they raced along. Here, two runners carry an ice chest-laden cart across Little River near Moonstone Beach.

**Photos by
Mike Harmon,
Dave Kirkman &
Katie Whiteside**



(Above) McKinleyville resident Bruce Hart finishes 58th out of 834 entrants with a time of 55:22.

(Left) The best part of the race for many runners was the massage tables. Mary Pierce and Barbara Presley of Rudene's Massage and Stress Release Center in Eureka give Bill Daniels a rubdown.

Sports

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988 — 21

Men's basketball: 'E-Z' does it

Peter Knaup
Sports reporter

The HSU men's basketball team, 2-6 in the NCAC and 8-15 overall, goes into action at home against Cal State Stanislaus Thursday, 8 p.m.

"E-Z for Three" read a poster held by a pep club member at last week's HSU-San Jose Bible College men's basketball game. Whether the pep club knew it or not, they were giving an accurate description of the Lumberjack offense.

"E-Z" Eddie Whitmore has been the primary weapon in the Lumberjack offense all season, largely due to his three-point shooting prowess. As Whitmore has gone, so have the Lumberjacks.

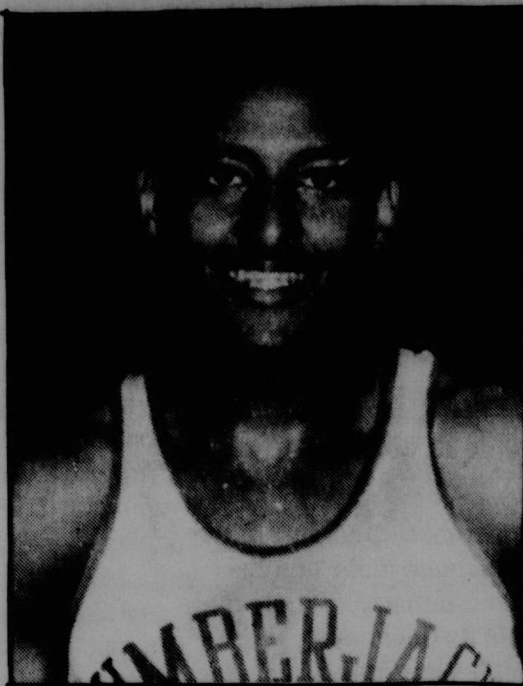
"I don't know where we would be without him," said Coach Tom Wood.

"He's been our most consistent player and has had some terrific games. I knew he would get his points, but I didn't think we would be so one-dimensional."

Three-dimensional may be more appropriate. Whitmore, who was given his nickname because of his easy-going manner, has already made 73 three-pointers this season, shattering the HSU record of 46 he set last year. His 173 attempts also surpass his former record of 128. He is also tied for the Northern California Athletic Conference lead with 25 three-pointers in league play.

"If he's off, the team is off. He's our scoring power," teammate Ken Dumas said.

But Whitmore has not been off too often.



HSU guard Eddie Whitmore

He has led the team in scoring in 14 of its 23 games and six of eight league games. He leads the team with a 16-points-per-game average, including a 38-point game against Cal State Chico three weeks ago. That was the third best individual scoring game in HSU history. He also set the school record for three-pointers in one game, with seven against Puget Sound on his birthday, Jan. 7, and tied it the next day against Seattle Pacific.

"The record wasn't really a nice birthday present because we lost by about 20 points," Whitmore said.

Despite Whitmore's record-breaking baskets, it has not been a good year for the Lumberjacks. The team has struggled to find consistency all season and now finds itself in a position where, for the first time

in five years, it may not qualify for the NCAC tournament. Despite this, Whitmore, the only Lumberjack to start every game, remains optimistic.

"Other than our inconsistency we've played pretty well," the senior co-captain said.

"We are a good team, but we have a lot of young players who are inexperienced. But they have the ability to come through, like they did against Cal State Bakersfield."

If the Lumberjacks are to play well in their remaining four games, Whitmore will again be looked to for leadership, a role entirely different from the one he played last year.

"We had more mature, experienced players last year. There were guys we were looking for (to score) like Ron Connor and Sandy Johnson. My role was to contribute in any way I could," Whitmore said.

"He played a variety of roles," Wood said. "I think his best role was as sixth man. He came off the bench and sparked the team. He helped the team more in that role."

However, at the beginning of this season Whitmore found himself in a leadership role.

"Coach told me to go out and show some leadership. I feel a greater responsibility to score," the speech communication and broadcast management major said.

Whitmore's success from three-point range is a little surprising to Wood.

"We don't have any set plays for him. All his shots come in the scheme of the offense. I think he knows where the (three-point) line is and finds it. Also, he has been scoring even though teams are concentrating on him defensively. If he were an unknown

quantity, it would be different, but they know he can shoot."

"I don't really look for (the three-point shots)," Whitmore said. "I get a lot of them coming off picks because I come off a little wide and end up behind the line. My teammates know, so they look for me. You get open easier if you go out farther, too. When you do the defender just says, 'He won't shoot from out there.'"

Whitmore attended Morningside High School in Inglewood, Calif. and Ventura Junior College before coming to HSU for the 1986-87 season. He was voted best defensive player on his junior college team but has received recognition for his outside shooting at HSU. He does not want to be recognized as a one-dimensional player, however.

"A lot of players like to pride themselves on being the best shooter or defensive player, but I try to do my best at everything. I think of myself as an all-around player," he said.

Whitmore is interested in a broadcasting career but there is another option he is considering.

"Right now I'm contemplating going overseas to play basketball. It's a possibility, but I'm going to wait until the end of the season, gather my thoughts, then see what I want to do," he said.

After a big win over San Jose Bible College last week, Whitmore said his thoughts, as well as his teammates', are on playing well in their last four games and making the conference tournament.

And behind Whitmore's long-range bombs, it could be as easy as one, two, three.

HSU's Becker back on the track

Melissa Buren
Sports reporter

The HSU track team opens its season 12 p.m. Saturday with the Green and Gold Meet at Redwood Bowl.

Long distance runner Wendy Becker may have begun running for someone else, but now she's running for herself and the HSU track team.

Becker swam six years in the Amateur Athletic Union (now U.S. Swimming) before she took up running. Her interest was initially sparked by a lifeguard who was a runner.

"I wanted to get this guy's attention," she said, so she purchased her first pair of running shoes.

Becker said she felt she was not improving in swimming when she took up running, which influenced her decision to run track and cross country for three years in high school.

She enrolled at HSU in fall 1983 and joined the cross country team, but then she took a break — and took two years off from running.

Becker rejoined the team in the fall of 1986.

"I needed to be on a team," she said. Since then she has run both cross country and track.

The 22 year-old said she has been able to see a progression in her attitude toward running and competition. When she was younger, her whole purpose was "to beat whoever

it was" she was running against. Later, she said she learned the "killing attitude" was not the right motivation.

Becker now runs for herself. "Because it's in here," she said, indicating her heart. "It's the challenge" that keeps her running.

"I go out and run like there's no tomorrow."

This trait, combined with her training, earned a fifth place running the five-kilometer race in last fall's Northern California Athletic Conference cross country championships. The physical education senior said it was her best performance "in my whole entire athletic career. It was the most effortless, magical thing that ever happened to me."

Becker considers herself very intense when she is running.

"It is my time and my peace," she said.

Two days before this fall's cross country Western regionals, Becker unknowingly suffered a stress fracture in her tibia. She thought the pain was a pulled muscle. When it was finally diagnosed as a stress fracture, the injury kept her from running for six weeks.

"My emotions went haywire while I was unable to run," she said. Running every day had become an outlet for stress.

Becker recently ran in the Desert Princess Biathlon (run-bike-run). She said it was a positive force, letting her know that her leg was healing well.

As far as the approaching track season is concerned, Becker is guardedly optimistic.



Distance runner Wendy Becker

"All I can say is that I want to do the best that I can."

Mentally, track is much different from off-road races, Becker said. She concentrates more on her running form while running track. And she concentrates on the competition. You don't look down, said Becker, or the pack just passes you.

Becker is preparing for 800-, 1500-, 3000- and 10,000-meter events. While training she is running approximately 35 miles a week but, ideally, she said she would like to run 40.

She will run in the Green & Gold meet Saturday, a week before the first meet of the Northern California Athletic Conference.

HSU fields softball after 5-year absence

Kathy Nixon
Sports reporter

Next year, HSU will field its first softball team since the sport was dropped following the 1982-83 Golden State Conference Co-Championship season.

The crack of the bat on a ball and the pop of a softball into a glove sound the return of women's softball, but issues contributing to its elimination in 1984 are not completely resolved.

At the time softball was dropped, "there was a concern whether a reduction of students would mean a reduction of money," said Barbara van Putten, chair for the health and physical education department.

"Softball is a very costly program, not only for the number of people involved but because you use up softballs."

Another reason van Putten cited for the program's discontinuation was the lack of commitment "toward field development." Since that time, the Lower Playing Field has been built for soccer and other field activities, and the Arcata Ballpark has been upgraded so softball can be played there.

According to Lynn Warner, who coached the team until it was dropped: "I (had) asked for seven years for a facility. We were the only (school) that did not have (its own) softball diamond."

Warner, the 1978 Golden State Conference coach of the year, was upset that her team had to play most of its games in Eureka on a field that "we never got to practice on."

She said her team had to compete with football spring training, track and field shot putters and other recreational users that "made the field not only inadequate, but dangerous to the players' safety." Citing holes caused by shot putters and a poor drainage system on the field, the associate professor said she didn't think it was fair to her team.



Wrestling coach Frank Cheek will head softball next year.

In addition, Warner said because of the upgrading of the conference schedule, causing an increase in the number of games, and the request by other conference schools that HSU not host future games within its field house, Warner wrote a letter stating "if Humboldt were to still compete with the kind of schedule we were now being shown (60 games a season) we could not compete at that level without a field."

According to Warner, not only was the field house no longer acceptable for conference games, but teams refused to play future games within the facility because it was "inadequate and unacceptable."

She said the field house provided an unfair advantage to HSU teams because of visiting players' unfamiliarity with the enclosed conditions. Teams were at a disadvantage

because their players would have more difficulty playing with the short wall. She said while HSU players were accustomed to "playing the wall," visiting players would run into it instead of turning around and playing the ball off the wall.

"So in essence you could say I made an ultimatum — if

'Softball is a very costly program, not only for the number of people involved but because you use up softballs.'

Barbara van Putten

Chair, health and physical education

we were to continue to be successful, we needed a field," Warner said.

According to van Putten, the field question is "moot" because of improvements at the Arcata Ballpark. Since the program had been dropped, the Arcata Ballpark's right field has been resurfaced to provide a diamond on which to play.

Next year's Northern California Athletic Conference softball games will be played at the Arcata Ballpark. In the event of inclement weather, games will be considered "rainouts." Games will not be played in the fieldhouse, according to sports information director Bryan Dangerfield.

Commenting on the upcoming year's season van Putten said, "We are not jumping full blown into a schedule but are work(ing) our way up to it."

Confirming Warner's statement that, at the time the softball program was dropped, the conference "did not want to play any more games in the field house," she said initially, "we will have a one-season schedule with the off-season for practice."

LUMBERJACK DAYS 1988!!

The Lumberjack Days Committee is looking for energetic enthusiasts to help plan 1988 Lumberjack Days!

Can you handle it?

Come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, February 24 at 5 p.m. in the University Center Club Office (by the Gameroom).

Go ahead, make our day... if you think you can!

Funds provided by the Associated Students

McIntyre wins NCAC title

Chris Desmond
Sports reporter

HSU wrestler John McIntyre won the 190-pound division of the Northern California Athletic Conference championships Saturday in San Francisco with a 7-2 decision over Adam Cole of University of California, Davis.

When it rains it pours. That could be the motto of the 1987-88 HSU wrestling team and head Coach Frank Cheek.

"For the first time in my coaching career I'm glad to see the season end," Cheek said.

The cause of this kind of statement from one of HSU's winningest coaches is injuries.

One person who avoided injuries all

season was John McIntyre, who won the NCAC championship in the 190-pound class Saturday in San Francisco.

"I felt he'd win the conference, and I expect him to be an All-American this year," Cheek said.

Other than McIntyre, the only other HSU wrestlers to place in the conference meet were Jay Lang, Kevin Buie and Bubba Puz.

Lang and Buie were defeated in the finals in the 126- and 167-pound divisions. Puz finished third in his division.

Cheek said injuries kept at least three wrestlers out of the conference championships who might have placed—including Don Wolf, who Cheek said "was the best heavyweight around," and Jeff Plucy, who,

Please see WRESTLING next page

D&J LAUNDERLAND



"Best Deal in Town"

Wash Here,
Dry FREE!!!

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



Finish Lines



Victims of foul play—the HSU women's basketball team lost a non-conference game at home Saturday to Cal State Sacramento, 67-58. The loss dropped the Lumberjacks, 0-8 in the North Coast Athletic Conference, to 4-16 overall.

Entering the contest Sacramento was the fifth-ranked team in the NCAA Division 2 Western Region.

HSU played the Hornets tough, leading 28-25 at the half. Kathy Oliver of HSU scored a game-high 18 points, while Emi Botzler and Suzi Farmer of HSU each scored 10. But key HSU starters Botzler and Farmer fell into foul trouble in the early minutes of the third quarter and Sacramento took advantage of their time on the bench to build a 10-point lead.

HSU returns to NCAC play Thursday at 5:45 p.m. against Cal State Hayward.

Life's a beach — at least for distance runners on the HSU track team who ran the Trinidad Clam Beach Run Saturday. Humboldt runners fared well in the 8.75-mile race, which started just north of Trinidad and finished with the last two miles on Clam Beach.

Mike Williams of Arcata won the race in 44 minutes, 50 seconds. HSU assistant track coach Mark Zibblatt finished second in 44:59.

Sophomore Scott Pesch, who ran as fourth or fifth man for HSU cross country in the fall, led all HSU runners here, placing fourth in 45:36. HSU cross country All-American Mika Jekabsons was sixth in 46:00, while teammate Bill Frampton placed 18th with a 48:35 clocking.

WRESTLING

• Continued from previous page

according to Cheek, "would have been in the finals in the 158-pound class if he hadn't hurt his knee in a match against San Jose State."

"There were times when I had a better team in the stands than out on the mat because of injuries. Against Chico I put six freshmen on the mat (out of a possible ten) and Chico put seven seniors."

The problem with injuries was com-

pounded in early December, when eight players were hurt in an accident in when the team van crashed. Problems continued as wrestlers were hurt on the mat.

"If we hadn't had the accident it would have been a good race between Chico State (who won the conference title) and us."

HSU is host to the NCAA Division II Regionals this Saturday at 10 a.m.

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

Tuaca italian liqueur

hot apple pies

\$1.75



Giveaways! T-shirts! Italian Flags! Buttons!

7-Midnight • No One Under 21 Admitted



This is the famous Budweiser beer the know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and can be exclusive. Budweiser produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer of any price.



Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

SOFTBALL

Closed Sunday

Peckerwood
Below the Belt
Expos
Mutant Turtles
Black Sox
Schnibblers
Giants

Open Sunday

Wanger dogs

Closed Friday

PTI Club
State of Confusion
Round Trip
M. Squids

VOLLEYBALL

"A"

Cripps 1-0
Vera Ross 1-0
Locals 1-1
Unknowns 1-1

"AA"

Will "Git-um" ()
6 ft. Under 1-1

"B"

M. Hegeman 2-0
Ride One 2-0
Strikers 2-0
Scatter Brains 1-1
Old James 1-1
T. Mai Tais 1-1
Coprolites 1-1
That's Right 1-1

RACQUETBALL

Eric Graig 1-0
Robert Chaboty 1-0
Don Miller 1-0
Diane Sutherland 1-0
Campbell Ingram 1-0
Carol Miller 1-0
Marianne Hutchens 1-0

BASKETBALL

"A"

Buck Eyes 1-0
Pete Fishe 1-0
Oreo's 1-0
Creative Juice 1-0
Ashbrook 1-0
Jerry Bush 1-0

"B"

Peekers 1-0
Black Sox 1-0
Subamigoes 1-0
S. Rocha 1-0
P. Fisher 1-0
Oldsters 1-0
Air Warrior 1-0

6 Ft.

Bull 1-0
Magic Show 1-0
Black Sox 1-0
Spud Boize 1-0
Celtics 1-0

This Ad
Sponsored by
NORTHCOAST
MERCANTILE

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Opinion

Katie, bar the door

The changes in building code enforcement procedures proposed by the Humboldt County Planning and Building Commission have generated a massive outpouring of angry feelings from the residents of the county, and rightly so.

Those who packed the gym at Eureka High School last week were upset with proposed changes that would give building inspectors greater police powers than they now have. Proposed changes include provisions for entry without a warrant into unsecured private buildings and the power to issue citations for alleged code violations.

Currently, violations are prosecuted as misdemeanors. The county commission claims that the current procedure is costly and burdensome, allowing many violations to go unprosecuted. Under the proposed changes, violators who receive a citation, which amounts to a de facto arrest, would be required to sign the citation and appear in court.

Taken at face value, it doesn't seem all that unreasonable. Potential home buyers have a right to know that the residence they are purchasing is up to code and safe to inhabit. The private sector is well equipped, however, to take up the burden of assurance for the home purchaser. Mortgage companies routinely require inspections of improved real property before they will issue a mortgage. If the property is not up to snuff, the bank won't release the funds. It's that simple.

Serious violations of the building codes, those that endanger lives or property, should not be allowed to go unchecked. If they are serious enough to fall under those guidelines, however, they should carry the full weight of a misdemeanor. Let the inspectors obtain a warrant for entry, and then push for an acceptable resolution with the full weight of the law behind them. But don't let them further clog an already jammed court system with a bunch of non-life-threatening infractions.

Letters

Ida was not impartial

Maybe I have a sick sense of humor, but I really had a good laugh at the latest opinion you ran against KHSU-FM. The article was a perfect example of a writer enjoying the orgasmic thrill underlying the power of his own beautiful prose as he proceeds to miss the point of it all.

Ida Honorof (The Great) remains one of KHSU's proudest assets. I personally have the honor of airing her gutsy "Insight" program at the start of my radio show Thursday nights at 10. What the station management of KHSU did was simply to recognize an old adage: You can't leave the fox to mind the chickens. How can anyone expect someone as

informed and powerful as Ida to play the middle between two opposing views—especially when most everyone knows the pulp mills are quite plainly polluters, just as Ida has said all along?

Ida Honorof is a very avid consumer advocate, not an impartial facilitator who must provide a balanced debate. Maybe if KHSU had Anna Sparks or an oil lobbyist moderate a talk show on offshore oil drilling, people would quickly understand my point. Ida Honorof is beautiful and we should praise her for her hard work on our public radio station. In a word, as her name says, Ida is honorable.

Gene Biggins
Theatre Arts Graduate

GRANDPA'S little SECRET is DISCOVERED by
THE NEW COUNTY BUILDING INSPECTOR.....



Apology in order

Normally, I would not take the time to respond to such an obviously inaccurate tirade as that composed by Ruben Botello ("A View from the Stump," Feb. 10), but I'm concerned about Mr. Botello's apparent unprincipled willingness to manipulate the readers of The Lumberjack into believing false statements about KHSU. In the interests of protecting the integrity of a tremendous community resource—KHSU—I offer your readers the honest facts.

It appears Mr. Botello wants you to think I said KHSU programming is "nobody's business!" This is ludicrous! Our programming is everybody's business. But internal personnel actions are not! I have a managerial obligation on internal personnel matters and I will not violate that confidence.

Neither the pulp mills nor the university administration exerted pressure on KHSU to get rid of Ida Honorof. As a matter of fact, Ida Honorof continues to be a part of public affairs presentations on KHSU. You can hear her report, "Consumer Awareness," twice each week on KHSU.

KHSU is supported by tax dollars and listener contributions. We are held in the public trust and must present all sides of issues in a fair and objective manner. Commercial talk show hosts are not supported by tax dollars need not achieve balance.

I do not, personally, mind Mr. Botello's potshots. What really upsets me is, by taking exception with me, he also takes exception to those members of the KHSU staff who are working so hard and so diligently for little or no pay to create worthwhile radio that provides a forum for all sides of issues. We believe our audience is intelligent enough to form their own opinions from this information.

I think Mr. Botello owes a public apology to the KHSU staff, the students and administration of HSU and the KHSU audience in general for even suggesting such an abuse of a public radio license.

C. Parker Van Hecke
General Manager, KHSU

Protests ring hollow

Dear Protestors:

Your efforts to stop offshore drilling have been truly honorary. All those persistent speeches, petitions and letters to congressmen are an excellent way of getting the point across to those oil mongers that we North Coast folk don't want their mean, demon drillers upsetting our precious coastline.

I would like to have accompanied you at the public hearings on Feb. 2 in Eureka, but just didn't have the time. While pedaling home, I hoped there were a lot of supporters against offshore drilling. Yet a little nagging thought kept me wondering how many drove there.

Even environmental peace-freak gurus contribute to oil consumption when they groove along in their Volkswagens. By doing this, you are insinuating it is all right to drill elsewhere as long as you can't see it. There are many places where oil drilling is an environmental hazard. Your protests would be so much more valid if you could show you don't have a secret marriage to oil.

Be honest with yourselves. How many protestors who live within a two-to-three-mile radius of campus own parking permits? Each time you putt to the institution, Co-op and friends' houses, your actions are shouting, "Please, please ... keep that oil a-comin'!"

Of course, I understand there are a fair share of concerned citizens who do ride and walk when doing so is a reasonable alternative to driving. The consistency of your words and actions is noble and well respected.

Yet it is a personal hurt when I see friends, who are so torn up about the problem, blaming people who don't actively support "The Cause." I do forgive them for assaulting my and others' flippant attitudes. Just to keep on good terms, I always make sure to wave to them, as they putt on by. While praying they don't run me down as I pedal along on my merry, apathetic way.

Yvette DiCarlo
Arcata

The Lumberjack

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Dave Kirlman
Phyllis Quisenberry

CAMPUS

Vedder McCausland — Editor
Reinaldo Cobas, Paul Elias, David Gallagher,
John David Hamilton, Jane Hundermark, Maureen Magee,
Drew Merz, Ulla Pejala

COMMUNITY

Kim Leeson — Editor
Cathy Crawford, Frank Hertzell, Jeff Lundquist,
Lori Schopp, David Webb

Arts & Entertainment

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

SPORTS

Guth Merritt — Editor
Melissa Suren, Chris Dornand, Ann King,
Peter Knepp, Kathy Nixon

OPINION

Kathleen Allen — Editor

PHOTOGRAPHY

Kate Whitcomb — Editor
Janet O'Grady, Mike Hansen,
Shirley Rasmussen, Andy Wilson

LUMBERJACK GRAPHICS

Paul In — Manager
Mark Blahut, Phil Young

COPY DESK

Nancy L. Lumb — Copy Chief
Sharon Olson, Nancy Olson, Nancy Olson

ADVERTISING

Gretchen Anderson — Manager
Mark Anderson — Assistant Manager
Becky Alder, Angela Cloud, Stacy Kestler

CALENDAR

Laura Hansen

PRODUCTION

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

CIRCULATION

Justin Trepal

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 HSU-East, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-426-3271 (newsroom) or 707-426-3289 (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 Humboldt State.

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 endorsement or recommendation of any product or service.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Student Publications Association and the California Community College Publications Association.

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 55 years.

KHSU Producer sets the record right



A View from the Stump

By Sharon Fennell

Fact: The station manager did not make the decision to "off" Ida Honorof from the talk show.

In fact: I, the executive producer of the program, made that decision, supported by Parker Van Hecke, the station manager. Mr. Botello... would you kindly cite the source and the name of the vice president you say received a complaint from the "industry?"

Ida, with all due respect, had just begun her task as talk show host: The program in question was her second show. Ida, along with the three other hosts, had several meetings with me regarding their roles as "moderators." Ida, in particular, because of her role as an environmental advocate, was reminded to be fair, to allow listeners (callers) to challenge the guests and to remain at a reasonable distance from the subject at hand. Ida was not ethical in her approach to Mr. Rifkin. People are innocent until proven guilty and, yet, I felt she treated Mr. Rifkin like a criminal.

Make no mistake, we are all breathing bad air and, without people like Ida to call our attention to these issues, would be worse off. However, Ida is not a moderate person and does a disservice in her approach. In case you did not notice,

KHSU has continued to air Ms. Honorof's program, "Consumer Awareness," twice a week.

I will not even address Mr. Botello's litany, but let me say this. You, Mr. Botello, have been in this area a very short time (less than a year?). KHSU has been on the air for 25 years, so, for you to claim that Ida's program (remember, she did two shows) is the best program KHSU has ever had, makes me wonder how you are to be taken seriously.

I sincerely hope listeners will continue to communicate with us when they are happy or disappointed with what they hear. KHSU, with or without Ida, will continue to broadcast thought-provoking and controversial programs. If Ida was a radical conservative and espoused her biases as a moderator, I have little doubt many of our listeners would be duly upset.

I, personally, have the greatest respect for Ida Honorof, the "fighter." She has led many battles to improve the quality of our lives. Her hard work warrants her program "Consumer Awareness," but it does not follow that she has the ability to conduct herself in a fair and professional way as a talk show host.

So that's the story, Ruben. It's not as juicy as yours, but you will have to live with it because it is the truth, as I know it.

Sharon Fennell is the public affairs director for KHSU-FM

The Lumberjack welcomes guest opinions for this column. Opinions must be limited to 600 words or less.

Contact the opinion editor at least one week in advance of publication for guidelines and information.

More letters

Using paper is better

Christopher Collins's concerns, voiced in the Feb. 3 issue of The Lumberjack, have not been adequately addressed.

He suggests paper products should not be substituted for Styrofoam as the paper industry would then "have to cut down more trees."

This argument assumes alternatives to Styrofoam would be other disposable products, hence that our society would continue on its throw-away course. Reuse, which Students Organized Against Polystyrene considers to be the ideal, is becoming increasingly acceptable in local fast food restaurants. Some places, such as the Tofu Shop and Ramone's, even offer a discount for people who bring in their own coffee cups.

Assuming a need for disposables does exist, however, one can argue paper products have less of an environmental impact than Styrofoam and, in answer to Collins' concern, do not necessarily require more trees to be cut down. Paper, as we are all hopefully aware, can be recycled.

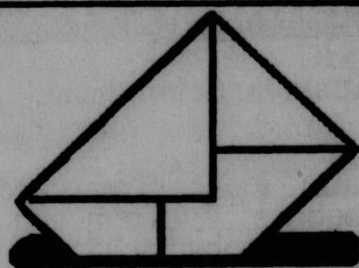
In fact, paper recycled at the Arcata Community Recycling Center is made into paperboard and packaging materials at domestic mills, and then re-enters the

market.

Perhaps somewhat ironically, increased use of paper would impact local markets for recycled paper products and increase the feasibility of recycling. Recycled paper would be recognized, ultimately, as an important resource, as valuable in many instances as pulp trees.

As a result, trees might even be saved.

Elyse Lord
Natural Resource Planning
and Interpretation



Got an opinion? Mad as hell and not going to take it anymore? Let the world know what's on your mind.

Write a letter to The Lumberjack. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed; include a phone number and address. Please include class standing and major, if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Op-Edit

Where's my significant other?



Keith Estabrook

IN THE MIDDLE

Lord knows I've never claimed to be God's gift to women, I can't be — because my younger brother already has that slot filled — but I'm not what one might consider ugly. I bathe regularly, have my own apartment and a nice car. So, I ask you, why did I just spend another Valentine's Day without benefit of a "significant other?"

I spent the day working on this newspaper, while the rest of you — except for maybe the woman in the column below who signed her name "Tango for One" — were out tripping around with your honey. It's enough to send a guy down the long slide into depression.

I don't have a problem getting dates. Never have. But I just can't seem to make that "love connection" we are all seeking. It seems as though it's always a one-sided thing — she's nuts about me but doesn't float my boat, or there's something about me that bugs her just enough to shine the relationship before it gets a chance to develop. Where does a person find the happy medium?

I tried "Love Connection" but didn't find what I was looking for. I did have a

woman try to pick up on me during the interviews, but she was older than my mother. I never made it further than being one of the three video faces on the side of the screen. It was the only time in my life that I was happy — no, make that ecstatic — to come in second, but that's another story.

Look around you. What do you see? I see some really goofy guys escorting fine women. What have they got that I don't, besides money? Are these guys creating their women on a computer, like the heroes in "Weird Science," or did they hear about a hot tip that I missed out on? I'm clueless. Hell, even Chris Walker has a girlfriend!!!

I hear my biological clock ticking louder every day. Bachelorhood does have its advantages. You can go to the bar and close it down without catching any flack, but my buddies just aren't that appealing at 2 a.m., and I'm certainly not expecting to meet my dream woman in a watering hole. Maybe I'll try the "Love Connection" again.

I don't want to end up like one of those poor souls who have to write to Dick and Betty.

Dear Dick and Betty I can't find my man

Dear Dick and Betty,

I am a person who has the support of family and friends—but not a boyfriend. This wouldn't usually bother me, but just about everyone in my house is paired off. It's really hard to find someone who isn't younger than me—like my ex-boyfriend.

I don't want to find someone just to feel like part of the group, yet I hate disappearing into my room when everyone is cozy and intimate.

Is there a way to cure the ex-boyfriend blues while still being a social butterfly?

—Tango For One

Dear Tango,

Many single people are deciding to stay that way during these scary times when a romantic interlude can kill you. Do you really want a boyfriend? You also worry about finding someone who is not younger than you. Don't look for a boyfriend, look for a man.

Where can you find one? Stay away from bars, monasteries and high schools. How about looking in stores. We have it on good authority that there are many eligible men working in the retail industry. Look for a place where the female-to-male ratio is almost nil. Try a store that specializes in products for men. Maybe you don't need a new Brooks Brothers suit, but you will find the female competition pretty slim and the male attention

great in a men's store. If all else fails, you could always look into a convent.

Dear Dick and Betty,

This semester will just about kill me. I have to work 20 hours a week for work study, take a certain amount of units to graduate on schedule and still somehow slip in meals and sleeping. I can forget about any kind of social life.

Time management can only do so much. How am I supposed to keep my sanity?

—Overworked, Underpaid and Stressed Out

Dear Stressed,

You seem to be dissecting one problem into many, making it appear to be more than it really is. It's the classic case of building a skyscraper from an outhouse. What's bugging you is a lack of sleep, meals and satisfying social life.

Get a clue, woman. Do you really think your knight in shining armor is going to cruise into town on a white charger and whisk you away to Camelot? Life is what you make of it, so quit your snivelling and deal with it. Do what we do — eat, sleep and socialize in bed. It's cheap, convenient and fun.

Calendar

Don't let those moments go by unnoticed — publish your events in the Calendar. Include times, dates, places, costs and a phone number. Bring information to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, by 4 p.m. Friday.

Wednesday, 17

MUSIC

Depot: Off the Track: Artist TBA. Show at 8:30, 99 cents students, \$1.99 general. **Eagle House Theater:** Jim Greeninger, classical guitarist. 8 p.m. \$7 general, \$5 students/seniors. **Jambalaya:** Humboldt Blues Society Jam.

FILM

Arcata: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," 7:45 p.m. and "Raising Arizona," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "The Witches of Eastwick," 7 p.m. and "The Lost Boys," 9:15 p.m.

EVENTS

Workshops: Career Development Center presents: **How to Find a Great Summer Job.** NHE 120, noon. **Time Management and Study Schedules,** noon-2, House 71. **Counseling and Psychological Services** presents: **Time/Stress Management,** 3:30-5 p.m., second floor of the health center. Call 826-3236 for details.

MISC.

Buy cookies and other goodies this week from the Performing Arts club to help finance their trip to Europe this summer.

Thursday, 18

MUSIC

Humboldt Cultural Center: Jim Greeninger, classical guitarist. 8 p.m. \$7 general, \$5 students/seniors. **Jambalaya:** Grafitti. **Old Town Bar and Grill:** The Bold Ones.

FILM

Arcata: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," 7:45 p.m. and "Raising Arizona," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "The Witches of Eastwick," 7 p.m. and "The Lost Boys," 9:15 p.m.

EVENTS

Dance:

College of the Redwoods All-Star Big Band Swing era dancing. Colonnade Room, Eureka Inn, 8-11 p.m. \$4 singles, \$7 couples.

Lecture:

Eckankar Club presents, **Soul Travel, the Ultimate Adventure.** Art 102, 7:30 p.m., free. Call 444-2536 for details. **William R. Allen** from UCLA, "Economics Education for the General Public," Kate Buchanan Room, 7:30 p.m. "What's Going on in the Persian Gulf?" panel discussion by history,

religious studies and political science faculty, 7 p.m., F 152.

Sports:

Women's Basketball vs. CSU Stanislaus, 5:45 p.m., East Gym. **Men's Basketball** vs. CSU Stanislaus, 8 p.m., East Gym.

Theater:

Eagle House Theater: Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," show at 8 p.m., \$6.

Friday, 19

MUSIC

Depot: Dr. Ross and the Hellhounds, rock music dancing, 8:30. 99 cents students, \$1.99 general. **North Coast Inn:** Country Fever. **Jambalaya:** Grafitti. **Humboldt Cultural Center:** Roy Mann and Frank Marks, classical violin and piano. **Old Town Bar and Grill:** The Lloyd Jones Struggle.

FILM

Arcata: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," 7:45 p.m. and "Raising Arizona," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "The Witches of Eastwick," 7 p.m. and "The Lost Boys," 9:15 p.m.

EVENTS

Dance:

Feet First Dancers present "Human Nature," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Call 826-4411 for details.



Lecture:

Advertising photographer **David Smith** will show slides and lecture at 7 p.m. Art building, room 102, free. **Richard Stephens, UCSF,** "Antigenic Variation of *Chlamydia trachomatis*: a Molecular Approach to Vaccine Design," 5 p.m., Science B 133.

Theater:

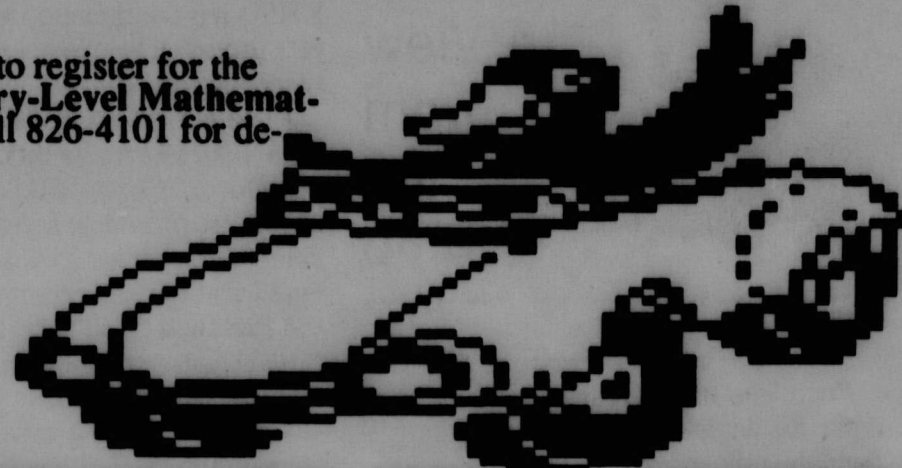
Eagle House Theater: Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," dinner at 7:30, show at 8:30, \$16.

Workshops:

Jaap Leegwater presents a **Bulgarian Dance** workshop and party, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Arcata, 11th and G streets. \$3. Call 826-0920 for details.

MISC.

Deadline to register for the March Entry-Level Mathematics Test. Call 826-4101 for details.



Saturday, 20

MUSIC

North Coast Inn: Country Fever. **Jambalaya:** Dr. Ross and the Hell Hounds. **The Ritz:** Mardi Gras with "Latin Keys."

FILM

Arcata: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," 7:45 p.m. and "Raising Arizona," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "The Witches of Eastwick," 7 p.m. and "The Lost Boys," 9:15 p.m.

EVENTS

Dance:

Feet First Dancers present "Human Nature," Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Call 826-4411 for details.

Sports:

Center Activities presents, **Cross Country Skiing for Beginners.** Call 826-3357 for details. **Track:** Green and Gold Meet, noon, Redwood Bowl. **Rugby** vs. Stanford. **Women's Basketball** vs. CSU Hayward, 5:45 p.m., East Gym. **Men's Basketball** vs. CSU Hayward, 8 p.m., East Gym. **Wrestling:** NCAC Division II Regional Championships, East Gym, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$2.

Theater:

Eagle House Theater: Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," dinner at 7:30, show at 8:30, \$16.

Workshops:

Jaap Leegwater presents **Bulgarian Dance** workshops, 9 a.m.-noon, 2-5 p.m. **Arcata Veteran's Hall,** 14th and J streets. Each session \$5. **Bulgarian party** at 7:30, \$5 admission.

Sunday, 21

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Schmithead.

FILM

Arcata: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," 7:45 p.m. and "Raising Arizona," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 7 p.m. and "Jules and Jim," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

HSU Faculty Benefit Concert, 3 p.m. **Fulkerson Recital Hall.** Tickets available at University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East, The New Outdoor Store and The Works; \$4 general, \$3 students/seniors.

Monday, 22

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Joint Chiefs

FILM

Arcata: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," 7:45 p.m. and "Raising Arizona," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 7 p.m. and "Jules and Jim," 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Student Legislative Council. Meets every Monday at 7 p.m., SLC Chambers (NHE 106).

MISC.

Deadline to apply for Cultural Education Grants. Call 826-3771 for details.

Tuesday, 23

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Daily Planet. **The Ritz:** Backstreet.

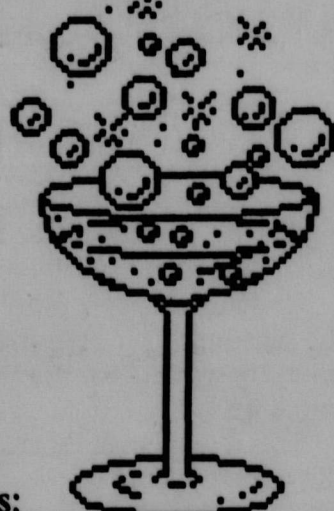
FILM

Arcata: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," 7:45 p.m. and "Raising Arizona," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," 7 p.m. and "Jules and Jim," 8:40 p.m.

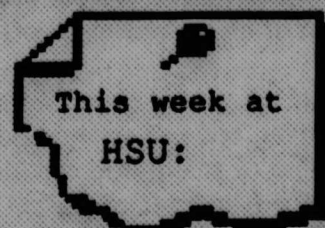
EVENTS

Workshops:

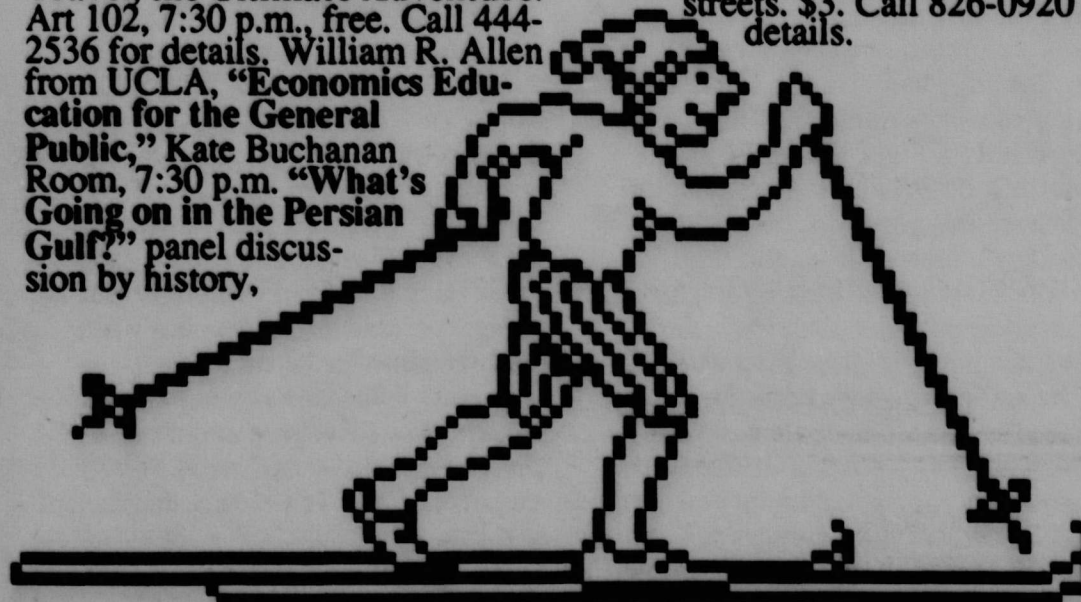
Career Development Center presents, **Getting Experience: Cooperative Education and Internships.** NHE 119, noon.



Get the Latest



This week at
HSU:
In The
Lumberjack
Calendar.



Classy Finds

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

FOR SALE

Angelfish (freshwater), gold with black markings. Locally bred and raised, about 1/3 grown. Very healthy and hardy. \$3 each. 422-7684 eves. 2/17

Auto Parts 351W or 289 fully machined \$250 each, 200 CID "70" C4 Trans. \$200, 76 Toyota 20R carb. \$40, 390 dual 4BBL alum. manifold \$200, Rochester Quadrajet & rebuild kit \$100. OBO call after 6 pm. 822-8861. 2/124

LeBlanc flute w/case \$125, size 41 Birk- enstocks like new \$30. 826-2501—Keep trying! 2/17

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 ext. 116. 2/24

OPPORTUNITIES

Gay Men's Rap meets every Thursday 8-10 pm in room 120, NHE. Relaxed supportive atmosphere for discussion.. For further information call 822-4931. 2/17

Upward Bound Project is taking teacher applications for 5-week summer program 6/27/88 to 7/29/88. \$28/classroom hour. Deadline is Feb. 26 More info in NHE 203. 2/17

Federal, State & Civil Service Jobs \$19,646 to \$69,891/yr., now hiring! Call

JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F2900 A for info. 24hr. 2/17

Are you broke? Desperate? A veteran? Willing to work? I earn over \$200/month for two days' work. Plus my college loans are being paid back. Call the Cal Army National Guard. 445-6506. 2/24

ZEN TAO SCHOOL: Shao-lin Monastery style Kung-fu, Tai-Chi, Shing-Yee. Adults' class: 8-10am, Saturdays, 890 G St. Arcata. Fee: \$30/month. 24 years experience. 2/24

Sperm donors sought by local physician. Must be healthy and sincere. Recipient will pay for medical screening and sperm samples. Send contact information to: P.O. 299, Bayside, CA 95524. 2/24

GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY! Gain experience and earn money by working on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing Programs on campus. 3-4 FLEX-IBLE hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1540. 3/2

SUMMER JOBS ON HSU's CAMPUS: Mature, highly motivated person with exemplary organizational and supervisory skills needed to fill the position of Conference Center Front Desk Supervisor. Full-time May 16 to August 12, 1988. \$5.35-\$5.91 per hour, depending on experience. Job announcement and application procedures available at HSU's Housing Office and Career Development Center. Deadline

March 18, 1988. 3/16

SERVICES

NOTARY PUBLIC available by appointment in the Arcata area for your notary needs, call Erich Kruger at 826-9033 leave message. 3/2

Free pickup and delivery with minimum order. Typing, proofreading, and other editorial services. Rush jobs are our specialty. 445-3847. 3/9

Guitar Lessons. In my home (\$7.50) or yours (\$10). Folk styles, classical, music theory, improvisation, open tunings, etc. All levels welcome. Experienced, patient teacher. Emphasis on creativity. Call Bill 826-2138. 2/24

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING will be available throughout Spring Semester in the following areas: **Math** 1,20,40,42,44,107y&z,115 Little Apts., House 71. M 9-11: T/Th 3-5. Math 109, 110, 210 (Calculus) Little Apts. H 71. M 3-5: W 12-2, 3-5. Chemistry 50, 105, 106, 109, 110 Science A 556, T/Th 11-12; SA 567, T 2-5 and Th 2-4; SA 571, F 11-12. CIS 100, 110 SH 1, M/W 3:15-5:15. Physics 106, 107, 109, 110, 111 SA 372, M-Th 10-11; F 11-12; MWF 2-3 English(writing) NH 118 or TBA, M 10-11; T 4-5; W 2-3; F 12-1. NR 108 Forestry 201; M 10-11; T 11-12, 1-2; W 10-11; Th 1-2 Accounting 210,220,

240 SH 1, M 3-4; W 12-1, 3-4; F 2-3. 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. 5/11.

PERSONALS

Need a two bedroom apartment for summer and or next school term? Beat the April rush. The modern 18 unit Fairview Regency will have four vacancies June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished, \$355 and up/monthly. Downtown next to Angelo's Pizza. Call 822-2146. 3/9

LOST—Thurs. Feb. 4, gold, oval-shaped ring with the letter "M" engraved on it. If found call 822-1124(evenings). Reward. 2/24

To all the people who faced my fury. Thanks for the memories.—Ludwig. 2/17

Thanks to the ladies who have treated me well—you know who you are.—Studmuffin. 2/17

Sloan: Happy birthday bud. Hope all goes well—maybe we should pierce your ear again or mine if you're drunk enough. Skinhead.

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

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



FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Horns

Conn Baritone Sax, Silver
\$650.00

Buescher Tenor Sax,
Gold Finish
\$550.00

Conn Alto Sax, plays well
\$295.00

King "Cleveland" Trombone
\$150.00

Yamaha Trumpet, used
\$150.00

Flutes, New & Used
\$125.00 & up

Lessons • Repairs • Books
Accessories

FREE
ICE!



822-WINE 1551 GIUNTOLI LN. • ARCATA

Unique Handcrafted Earrings
Imported from BALI!

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

Cheapest
Kegs!

Old Milwaukee
15 Gallons
\$26.99

MORE 6-PK & 12-PK. BEER SPECIALS

PLUS A GREAT WINE SELECTION!

LOCATED ON GIUNTOLI LN. NEAR VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER

Happy Birthday, Vicki!

— CHRIS, CALVIN &
THE LUMBERJACK GANG





MEXICAN FOOD

For Here or To Go

Folk Music with
**Sally Rogers
 & Howie Bursen**
 Wednesday, March 2 • 9 p.m.

sponsored by the Humboldt Folklore Society

- 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.)

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

TUESDAY	SATURDAY
2nd Backstreet	6th Backstreet
9th Thad Beckman	13th Thad Beckman
16th Dally Planet	20th Graffiti
23rd Backstreet	26th Backstreet

PARTY AT THE RITZ

Get in the spirit of Mardi Gras!

- Costume Party
- Dance to the music of Graffiti
- Complimentary champagne
- \$100 Ritz gift certificates for best costumes

Saturday, February 20th from 9p.m. on
Don't Miss It!

AS ALWAYS NO COVER



THIRD & I STREETS, OLD TOWN, EUREKA • 445-5850

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

PRIVATE

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS



Traditional Sauna Cabins

Café Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO
 PASTRIES
 FIREPLACE



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