

Committee proposes cut in library hours

Super-extended schedule could be eliminated for 1988-89 school year

Maureen Magee
Campus reporter

Although it costs less than \$1,000 a year to maintain, the library committee has proposed the elimination of super-extended library hours for 1988-89.

The super-extended hours, implemented in the fall, allow the library to remain open until 12:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until 11:45 p.m. on Sunday. The proposition, made at the library committee meeting Monday would close the library one hour earlier, Monday through Thursday but keep the extra hour on Sunday.

Associated Students President Al Elpusan focused on the need for extended hours during finals week. "After skimming through the statistics I can see that it is justifiable to go back to the regular extended hours. However, there is a need during midterms and finals," he said.

The cost to keep the library open an extra hour is low, said David Oyler, university librarian.

The problem during finals week is maintaining the schedule of student employees, who have to choose working or keeping up their studies, Oyler said.

"We have to keep in mind that our library staff is the same whether the library is open 50 hours a week or 103 hours a week," Oyler said.

"This is a personnel problem of finding the students, but I do not think that it cannot be done," Elpusan said.

"If a business has to make cutbacks, they don't close the door on the people. You cut back where the demand is low, but where there is an obvious need, you increase your service," he said.

"We feel that we have placed the interest of students very high in terms of providing this kind of service," Oyler said.

A study was conducted by Chairman of Circulation Services Tom Burns to measure the use of the library during the four extra hours a week in question.

Every day of the week during every week of last

Please see LIBRARY page 24

THE Lumberjack

Vol. 64, No. 19

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, March 9, 1988

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Moo-ving on out

Damp weather didn't dampen spirits last Sunday at the Foggy Bottoms Milk Run in Ferndale. Jeff Ball (left) checks his starting time as James Washington pulls ahead. Both Arcatans were part of the combined four- and 10-mile race. HSU graduate Jane Cleavenger set a course record of 60 minutes, 56 seconds for the women's 10-mile portion, beating Patty Mogni's 1987 record of 63:47. Mogni placed second this year. Kathlene Dolan placed first in the women's four-mile. Jerold Drew took first place in the men's 10-mile

Machine mashes vending vandal

Peter Knaup
Campus reporter

Instead of paying 50 cents for a soft drink, HSU student Charles "Chaz" Cassel paid with a broken leg.

Cassel suffered a broken right femur Thursday when a Sunset Hall vending machine fell on him as he tilted and shook it in an attempt to get a free soda. He is scheduled to be released today from Mad River Community Hospital.

"I was sitting on the ping pong table in the rec room when he said he wanted to get a Pepsi," said Ian Marconi, who was with

Cassel when it happened.

"I told him to wait a minute, but then he went ahead without me and started shaking the machine. Then it lost its center of balance and started to fall. He tried to keep it up but couldn't, and it fell on him," he said.

"I was trying to get a free Coke," Cassel said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed. "We were able to get free Cokes for the last two weeks by tilting and shaking the machine. I won't be doing that again."

Cassel said a steel shaft was placed on the broken bone to help it grow back straight. It will remain in his leg for at least a year and he will remain on crutches until June.

"Someone could have got killed; the

machine does not rock very easily," said KwikKafe Vending Manager Rick Dias. "He had to really be shoving it. The machine weighs roughly 500 to 600 pounds. It took three of us to push it back up."

The incident was reported as an "aid to injury" on University Police Department records, but Public Safety Officer Tom Babcock said it could have been reported as an attempted theft.

"A criminal act was attempted. An injury was incurred out of an attempt to get a free Coke," he said.

The incident that caused Cassel's injury is very uncommon, but the fact that a Sunset

Please see MASHED page 24

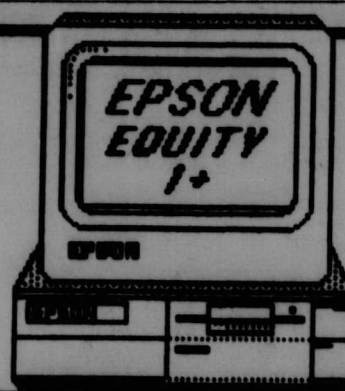
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hold it right there, Henry! ... You ain't plannin' on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?"

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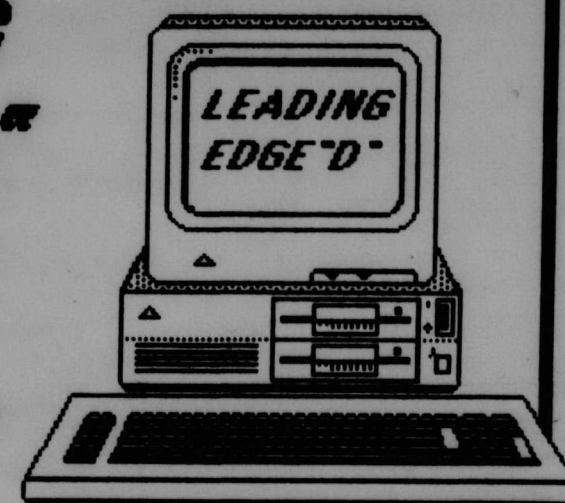


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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	DAY	HR	DATES	PLACE	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Biol 104	General Biology	3.0	M-TH	1-5PM	6/13-7/14	SA 456	\$260	G. J. Brusca
Fin 310	Financial Management	3.0	M-F	9-11AM	5/16-6/22	SH 128	\$225	Mortazavi
Geog 322	Geography of California	3.0	MTW	9-Noon	6/14-7/15	FH 157	\$225	Haynes
Hist 110	U.S. History	3.0	M-TH	10-11:30AM	5/23-6/24	FH 112	\$225	Fulton
Hist 337	Seminar on Asian Culture	3.0	M-TH	3-4:30PM	5/23-6/24	FH 112	\$225	Fulton
Hist 391	America in 1950's	3.0	M-TH	12-2PM	6/1-7/14	FH 112	\$225	Murphy
Phil 100	Logic	3.0	M-F	9-Noon	5/23-6/10	FH 201	\$225	Goodman
PE 475	Elementary School PE	2.0	M	10AM, TBA	5/16	FC 122	\$150	Warner
Psych 200	Intro. Psych. Research, Design & Methodology	3.0	M	10AM	6/20-7/15	HGH 223	\$240	Ratner
Psych 201	Intro. to Psych. Stats.	3.0	M-F	10-Noon	5/30-6/29	HGH 119	\$240	Sessions
Psych 301	Psych of Creativity	3.0	M-F	10-Noon	5/30-6/29	HGH 203	\$225	Mahler
Psych 311	Human Development	3.0	M-F	8-10AM	5/30-6/29	HGH 119	\$225	Sessions
Psych 322	Learning & Motivation	3.0	M-F	10-Noon	5/30-6/29	HGH 217	\$225	Elmore
Psych 541	Research Methods: Philosophy & Design	3.0	M	10AM, TBA	6/20-7/15	HGH 223	\$225	Ratner
Psych 556	Assmt. & Treatment of Child Abuse & Neglect	2.0	F&Sat	6-10pm & 8AM-5PM	5/20-5/21 5/27-5/28	HGH 119	\$150	Elmore
Psych 685	Grad. Wrkshp. Human Sexuality	2.0	F&Sat	6-10PM	6/17-6/18	HGH 217	\$150	Wieand
Psych 685	MFCC License Requirements	3.0	M	Noon or 5:30PM, TBA	6/24-6/25 5/29	HGH 217	\$150	Weinstein
Psych 685	PPS Credential Requirements	3.0	M	1PM, TBA	5/29	HGH 217	\$225	O'Brian
Sci 331	Developing Concepts in Science Education	2.0	M-F	10-Noon	5/23-6/22	HGH 227	\$165	Paselk
SPH 598	Topics in Speech & Hearing Sciences	1.0	F	1-3PM	5/16-7/1	GH 105B	\$75	Ladue
SPH 680	Clinic Practicum Seminar	1.0	F	9-11:30AM	5/16-7/1	GH 109	\$75	Ladue
SPH 681	Clinical Practicum: Lang.	1.0	TBA		5/16-7/1	GH 110	\$75	Ladue
SPH 685	Clin. Practicum Externship	1-9	M-F	TBA	5/16-7/15	GH 105E	\$75/unit	Langlois
SPH 699	Independent Study	1-3	TBA		5/16-7/1	GH 105B	\$75/unit	Ladue
QM 210	Elem. Quant. Methods I	3.0	M-F	9-11AM	5/16-6/22	SH 118	\$225	Aziz
QM 211	Elem. Quant. Methods II	3.0	M-F	2-4PM	5/16-6/22	SH 118	\$225	Aziz

For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 826-3731.

Bowker

Dean emphasizes 'field trips' for students, faculty; plans free bay excursions for female BSS majors

David Gallagher
Campus reporter

For Lee Bowker, dean of the College of Behavior and Social Sciences was a job worth waiting for.

"It is very hard to get a job at HSU because so few people want to leave," said Bowker, who became dean eight months ago.

"It isn't worth it to go for more prestige than the superiority of the people who work here. There is a high degree in satisfaction around here and it shows with the low turnover," he said.

Bowker said his chief concern is to know the needs of the faculty and students. He began his job by interviewing every professor in his college to find what is needed and what ideas they might have for the future. Bowker also teaches a women's victimization course to keep in touch with students.

"The contact with students in a dean's office isn't typical. Usually the only time I see students is when they are adding or dropping a course," Bowker said.

Bowker, who has a doctorate in sociology from Washington State University, began teaching at Whitman College in Washington in 1967 and later taught at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Augustana College in South Dakota. He has held administrative positions such as dean, vice president and director at those colleges and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Bowker has written 16 books on social issues, including "Humanizing Institutions for the Aged" and "Prison Victimization."

One of Bowker's plans is to get more research done on events going on outside HSU, like the prison to be built at Pelican Bay.

"I would like to study the North Coast to see what effect the prison has on it, even in



'HSU focuses on general courses as well as graduate courses, while other campuses use a teaching assistant. This does not lay the best foundation for the college student'

Lee Bowker

Dean, College of Behavior and Social Sciences

places like Eureka, because many prison families will relocate there," said Bowker, adding he would like to organize groups of students to study the prisoners once the prison is built.

Faculty members seem impressed with the dean, even though several said it is still too early to tell how effective he will be.

"Bowker is a straightforward and honest person who sees the whole picture and does not get bogged down in one department," said Claude Albright, a history professor. "He seems interested in the views of the faculty and the problems of the college."

"He (Bowker) is an extremely energetic person who is bringing many changes to the college," geography professor John Coleman said. "It is pretty early to tell if these changes are for the better or for the worse."

Bowker said he would like to plan other off-campus research trips with students, but he said a lack of funds will probably prevent that.

"California voters need to become more

sensitive about education. We are falling behind other states in education. HSU has been able to avoid some of the problems by generous contributions from the community," Bowker said. "I hope it doesn't happen where low-income students don't get to go to college, but I think it has already started."

Off-campus research is important, Bowker said, because students are greatly enhanced by such experiences, and it looks good on a resume.

"Most employers seem to like workers who can think," Bowker said. "Students can get stimulating experience as well as making their package look attractive, instead of just putting their heads in books for four years."

Bowker said he is interested in social science studies on women and minorities. He said leadership is needed to meet this ethnically diverse society. Bowker also plans to create a research institute to organize the outside research.

"I feel HSU is ready to meet this because we have very forward-looking administrators," Bowker said.

Bowker said he is also impressed with the high percentage of full-time faculty in classes instead of teaching assistants, which he says are becoming more popular in the CSU system.

"HSU focuses on general courses as well as graduate courses, while other campuses use a teaching assistant. This does not lay the best foundation for the college student," Bowker said.

"Since many professors at HSU have been here for 15-20 years they have spent a lot of time in their field so they can more effectively teach because that is what they have wanted to do."

Bowker said he is concerned that faculty members should travel more. He said that it would be ideal for the college to have the faculty members attend three meetings with other people who work in related fields.

"Nothing vitalizes classes more than faculty who have met with the top of their field," he said.

The only way the college could budget money for trips was to reduce consumable supplies smaller than \$500, contributions and individual payments to avoid raising student tuition rates.

Bowker said tuition rates are still a bargain but they are considerably higher than ten years ago. This could encourage students to choose less expensive junior colleges instead of state universities.

He said he would like to get more students involved in these outside research projects instead of wasting these opportunities that other campuses don't have.

"The key to being here is to have a balanced life," Bowker said. "Even on a campus this small you can still get lost. Getting involved helps prevent sense of being lost."

Election '88/SLC announces 28 candidates

Wily Boyd
Campus reporter

Recruiting seems to have paid off for the Student Legislative Council, said Public Relations Commissioner Ruth Mountaingrove at Monday night's meeting.

There are 28 candidates, 14 of which are women, for the 12 positions open in the spring elections.

Petitions were submitted for all positions except representative for the college of humanities.

Although six of the candidates will run unopposed, there will be stiff competition for the other positions—three students each will be competing for Associated Student president and vice president.

The majority of the candidates are returning council members, although only one incumbent will run for the position held.

In other news, A.S. President Al Elpuzan announced HSU will receive a "peace pole" from a Michigan-based peace organization in recognition of commitment to the graduation pledge of social and environmental responsibility.

A local chapter of Amnesty International has been formed at HSU. This letter-writing organization will be

assigned a political prisoner from a foreign country and will write letters to the responsible government bodies to affect the prisoner's release.

"I think it's high time that we got a chapter of Amnesty International," said Representative-at-Large Lou Richards.

Journalism junior Dennis Perez has been selected by the Personnel Committee as representative-at-large for the remainder of the academic year.

Perez is a transfer student from Cal-State Fullerton, where he served on the student government for two years.

CenterArts made a presentation to the council detailing programs sponsored this year and plans for next. Programs for next year will focus more on quality than quantity, the CenterArts spokesperson said, with more emphasis on workshops, lectures, demonstrations and discussions.

This year, of the 19 performers, only four to five worked with students outside of performances.

Also next year, more contemporary performers will be featured, including modern jazz, a new Phillip Glass opera and a new-wave political satirist/puppeteer.

Natural Resources Representative James Conroy expressed concern that CenterArts programming was not geared toward student interests, but the CenterArts

spokesperson said statistics had shown students to be more progressive and responsive to contemporary performances.

Leo DeFazio, coordinator of the local Hunger Clean-up Project, gave a presentation about the program to the council.

Volunteers—200 throughout Humboldt County—will be recruited to work three hours of community service on Sunday, April 16.

Teams of 15 will be organized to work on projects such as non-partisan voter registration, beach clean up, and volunteer work at the Eureka Rescue Mission and St. Vincent De Paul dining facility.

The highest-earning team will receive a white-water rafting trip on the Trinity River and a lunch.

In connection with the clean-up project, a "Hunger Cabaret" featuring a presentation by the Hunger Project and a film, "The Business of Hunger," will be April 14. Dinner will be provided at the cabaret free, but attendees are asked to donate non-perishable goods.

Funding from the Hunger Clean-up Project will be split; 50 percent will remain with local emergency shelters—which provide food for more than 2,000 people per month—and the other half will be divided and given to U.S. and international relief programs.

Asian refugees adapt to Humboldt County

Paul Elias
Campus reporter

And you may find yourself in another part of the world...and you may ask yourself, well — how did I get here?

—Talking Heads, "Once in a Lifetime" from "Remain in Light," 1980.

The Southeast Asian refugees of Eureka and Arcata ask themselves this question every day and the South East Asian Outreach Program tries to answer it.

SEAOP is a student-run, volunteer program operating under the umbrella of Youth Educational Services. Its purpose is to help the more than 1,500 Southeast Asian refugees in the area adapt to what, to them, seems a very strange environment.

Most of the refugees were forced to flee an oppressive communist Laotian government. The communists came to power in 1975 and were resentful and distrustful of some of the Laotians for helping the United States in Vietnam.

The refugees come from small farming villages. There was often no electricity or running water. They used opium in religious rituals and raised fighting cocks for sport. They owned few or no possessions in their primitive villages—primitive, that is, compared to the U.S. standards.

Most refugees who have come to the North Coast can't speak English. They are illiterate, homebound women who cook, clean and take care of the children in Laos. Manufacturing crossbows and working with bamboo and rattan, common male occupations in Laos, have no place in the United States.

"Possessions aren't important to them," said Robert Bouvier, who founded SEAOP in the fall of 1986 after he spent more than two years in Thailand as a Peace Corps volunteer.



Marisa, 3, and Linda, 4, are Laotian children torn between their parents' Asian culture and their friends' American values. The children help their parents raise chickens on Bayside property.

"What is important to them is people. You can't miss what you never had, and they have never had many possessions," said the 28-year-old biology graduate student.

"Suddenly, they are forced to leave their agrarian society and flee to 20th century America. Village life can't be duplicated here," he said. This is why Bouvier organized

SEAOP.

"I just care about people," he said. "You don't need to spend two years in Thailand to help these people. I'm proud of the people involved with SEAOP. The volunteers are concerned people who care about people."

Please see SEAOP page 7

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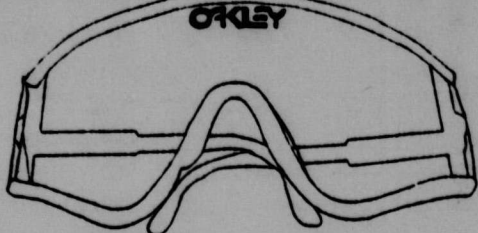
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AIDS awareness

HSU staff, faculty discuss prevention of spread, testing, rights of people with virus

Drew Merz
Campus reporter

The surgeon general has estimated by the year 1991 there will be 270,000 reported cases of people infected with the acquired immune deficiency virus in this country.

On Feb. 22, the number of people in the United States with the virus had reached 54,243. In Humboldt County, there have been 12 reported cases. Health Department officials have said both figures are probably actually 10 percent to 50 percent higher, and the best defense against AIDS is education.

With that in mind, the HSU AIDS Policy Committee and the Humboldt-Del Norte County Health Department presented a two-hour faculty workshop Monday designed to help faculty and staff learn more about AIDS and how to prevent it, as well as how the government deals with AIDS testing and the rights of people with the disease.

Two health educators from the county Health Department, Peggy Falk and Dave Gonsalves, gave a two-hour lecture, covering topics ranging from how to use a condom correctly and whether or not people diagnosed with AIDS are protected by disability discrimination laws.

Contracting the virus from saliva was one of the myths dispelled during the lecture.

"While you can get the AIDS virus from any small cut or nick inside the mouth, saliva just doesn't have enough of it to pass the virus along," Gonsalves said. "It would take two or three quarts of infected saliva to give it to someone else."

The same applies for coughing, sneezing and spitting.

'If we ever do come up with an effective AIDS vaccine, it won't be until at least the year 2000'

Peggy Falk

Humboldt County Health Department

Gonsalves and Falk both said this fallacy is partly the media's fault. "One of the more popular terms (the media) like to use when talking about AIDS is 'bodily fluids,' because it's a lot more comfortable for them to say than words like 'blood,' 'semen' and 'vaginal secretions,'" Falk said.

"They have no problem running shows like 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty,' which show men and women sleeping with anyone they want to, but they won't be up front about how the disease can and can't be spread.

"'Bodily fluids' is misleading, because AIDS can't normally be spread by sweat or tears," Falk said.

She said there have been two cases of transmission by breast-feeding but said experts are skeptical of those.

Another myth is if a person isn't sexually active, he can't get AIDS. On the East Coast, intravenous drug use is the main cause for the spread of the virus, accounting for 50 percent of AIDS patients in New York and New Jersey. In New York City alone, 75 percent of intravenous drug users have the AIDS virus.

Falk and Gonsalves said the safest way to use a syringe is not to share. If a syringe is shared, however, they advise

cleaning it with alcohol or bleach after each use. After washing, rinse the syringe out with water—to avoid an annoying sting.

Contracting the AIDS virus by giving blood or being bitten by an insect are also misconceptions.

On the other hand, a vaccine is not expected in the near future.

"From the different things I've heard on the national level, if we ever do come up with an effective AIDS vaccine, it won't be until at least the year 2000," Falk said.

While Falk points out the best way to avoid AIDS is to abstain from sex, she and Gonsalves said the next best method is to use a condom properly.

The Health Department advises using condoms with non-oxynol 9. Don't use a package more than one and a half years after the expiration date. Also, condoms are susceptible to heat, and should not be kept in a wallet or glove box for more than a day or two.

Make sure to squeeze the air out of the reservoir tip before putting one on, so that it doesn't burst from the pressure. And finally, never use an oil-based lubricant with any latex condom, as it tends to eat away at the condom. Oil based lubricants include petroleum jelly, hand lotion, and mineral (baby) oil. Falk and Gonsalves suggest a water-based lubricant like K-Y jelly.

Legally, people diagnosed with the AIDS virus have the same rights as people with disabilities, except people who work for the military and the state department. Theoretically, no one can be discriminated against for contracting the virus, but Falk said in real life it doesn't work that way.

Please see AIDS page 8

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SEAOP

• Continued from page 4

"The Peace Corps in Humboldt County," as Bouvier likes to call SEAOP, helps refugees with immigration and housing problems.

SEAOP volunteers tutor refugees in English, math and other subjects. On land donated by Donald and Audrey Sitsert of Arcata, SEAOP has built poultry pens similar to the ones the refugees had in Laos. There are also plans to use some of the Sitserts' land for planting vegetables.

Ultimately, the volunteers in the program befriend the refugees, helping them assimilate into the community and the American society.

Tim Chanathathap, a 28-year-old Laotian woman, fled Laos eight years ago and settled in Eureka.

Chanathathap watched friends and neighbors in Laos disappear in the middle of the night, witnessed soldiers shooting and stabbing civilians and stood by helplessly as government soldiers routinely confiscated her crops.

Chanathathap and her husband, like most of the refugees here, fled the communism in

Laos with no transferable job skills and little money or possessions.

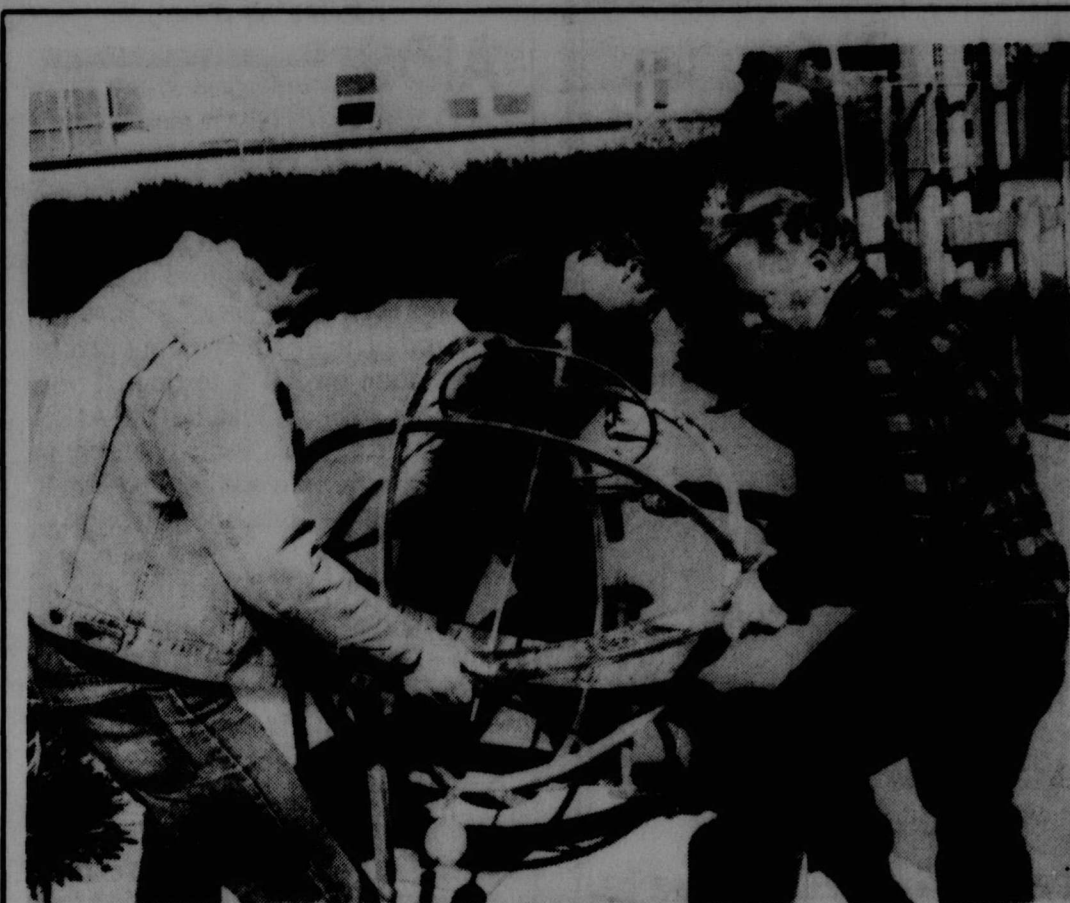
"SEAOP has helped me greatly," said Chanathathap who, along with her husband, Douang, and their four small children, watched their Eureka house burn down last year. SEAOP helped the Chanathathap family by giving them clothes, food and furniture, and assisted the family in their search for a new house.

"Bob has really helped me out with my English. I couldn't speak English when I got here," Chanathathap said.

SEAOP volunteers are also supportive of Tim and her family. "I'm sad because I think of the past all of the time," she said. "But Bob (Bouvier) and Jamie (Brennan), one of three directors of SEAOP help me out."

"The sound of the chickens reminds me of Laos," she said. "But I still miss Laos."

"I joined because I saw these people were getting a raw deal, and I wanted to help out," said social work junior Erika Berg. "I find all people have a certain common ground. We all need friends and interpersonal relationships."



Sun Dial Returns

"He is happiest who has the power to gain wisdom hour by hour." — Harry D. Kieval, inscribed on a plaque below the sun dial located in front of the HSU library.

Plant Operations personnel, from left, Michael Holliday, Doug Attig and Stan Hundt replace the sun dial, removed in November for repairs. The sun dial was presented to the university in 1985 by Kieval, professor emeritus of mathematics. Plant Operations reinforced the dial's legs by installing mounts, making it simpler to remove.

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AIDS

• Continued from page 6

"There are people who have gone in for AIDS testing and had their life insurance cut off before their test results even came back," Falk said.

Confidentiality plays a big part in legislation on AIDS testing. If you find out someone else has the AIDS virus, the victim's signed consent is needed before anybody can be told. It doesn't matter who the person is—it's against the law. The penalty is a fine of up to \$10,000 and one year in prison, the sole exception being a physician's right to tell a victim's spouse.

AIDS testing is free at the county Health Department, and results are confidential. While a paid physician in some cases will keep a file on a person's results, all the county clinic requires is initials to differentiate one test result from another.

Virus antibodies show up an average of six to eight weeks after the person becomes infected with the virus.

Falk advises taking time to think the test through first, though. Being confronted with positive test results can be a devastating blow. Falk said more than a few people have decided to end their lives rather than spend the rest of their lives suffering from AIDS.

Potential Ansel Adamases take note. The publication "Spring Break '88" is seeking photographs taken of spring break action throughout the country. Photographers can submit color shots and transparencies to "Spring Break '88," P.O. Box 700488, San Antonio, Texas 78270-0488. Entrants include name, address and telephone number along with a brief caption for each photo.

The eight-by-10-inch format is preferred, but any size print will be considered. Photographs will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Assault near Sunset Hall. An adult male assaulted a female resident-hall student on a trail between L.K. Wood Boulevard and Mill Street, the court off the library circle. The assailant was described as a caucasian, 18-20 years old, between 5'8"- 5'9," of slender build and with curly medium-length, dirty-blond and light hair.

Anyone with information regarding the assault should call the University Police Department at 826-3456.

"The Humane Interface: Making Technology that Makes People Happy," is the title of Jef Raskin's two talks on Thursday.

Raskin, who helped design the Apple Macintosh, will speak at 4 p.m. in Science B 135 about design ideas.

A more general talk will be held at 8 p.m. in Science B 133.

Free money for grads and undergrads. The fifth-annual Summer Marine Science Research Institute is offering summer stipends.

The purpose of the program at the Telonicher Marine Laboratory in Trinidad is to encourage and support research in marine sciences.

Stipends of \$2,000 will be awarded to the student or group of students associated with each supported project. One faculty supervisor for each supported project will receive \$500.

Up to six projects will be supported. All projects must be carried out at the Telonicher Marine Laboratory.

The deadline for applications is March 31. For more information, write Ronald Chaney, director of Telonicher Marine Laboratory, P.O. Box 690, Trinidad, Calif. 95570.

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Submission Deadline is April 13 at 4 PM.

Documentary tells of Christian charity during Holocaust

Jim Olson
A&E reporter

Imagine being born into a Jewish family in Nazi-occupied France during the heat of World War II.

Consider your family and friends being brainwashed, experimented on by mad scientists and sent to gas chambers in Nazi death camps.

Now imagine being saved along with 5,000 other Jews by 5,000 Christian villagers in a small Nazi-occupied village in southern France.

This is the story Pierre Sauvage, who survived the Holocaust as a child, tells in his Emmy Award-winning documentary "Weapons of the Spirit," to be shown free of charge at HSU's Kate Buchanan Room at 7 p.m. Thursday. Following the presen-

tation of the highly acclaimed film, Sauvage will briefly lecture on the film before opening the floor for discussion.

The film focuses on 5,000 Christian residents of the Nazi-occupied village of Le Chambon, France, who risked their lives to protect Sauvage and 5,000 other Jews from the clutches of the Germans.

The 90-minute film, which Sauvage initiated work on after returning to Le Chambon in 1983, is "a beautiful film about courage and compassion," said sociology Professor Samuel Oliner.

"Sauvage is tapping into something we all need to be tapping into—caring and compassion instead of alienation," Oliner said.

Sauvage said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles Thursday, "The point (of the film) is not to create heroes, the point is to recognize that there is within all of us a

capacity for evil and capacity for good and to connect with that capacity for good."

Oliner met the 43-year-old filmmaker while working on the Altruistic Personality Project, a five-year study of non-Jewish rescuers of Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

"I've greatly admired the important work he was doing, and when we talked about the possibility of my coming up there with the film, it was an attractive proposition," Sauvage said.

He said he is "delighted" about coming to HSU. "I like the idea of talking to and exposing the subject to younger people."

Oliner said he invited the Los Angeles based filmmaker because, "In this climate of bad news everywhere, I felt we

Please see DOCUMENTARY page 11

Arts & Entertainment

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, March 9, 1988 — 9

Lonely? Girls Next Door play country hits at Eagle House; Billboard describes group as 'irresistibly frothy'

John David Hamilton
Staff reporter

So many men spend long lonely nights lamenting the loss of the girl next door, that bastion of all-American down-home goodness and object of teenage fantasies. Lonely bachelors and country music lovers will have their chance to revisit her Thursday when The Girls Next Door play The Eagle House.

The all-female band hails from Nashville, Tenn., where it got its start as a stage show at Opryland USA four or five years ago, said Sharon Rone, an agent for the Girls.

The group performed regionally as Belle and Wildflower before it was signed by MTM (Mary Tyler Moore) records and adopted its current name.

On Feb. 11, 1986, the band first forayed into Billboard's Hot Country 100, when the magazine mislabeled the Girls' single "Love Will Get You Through Times With No Money" as "Love Will Get You Through Times Of No Money." The song debuted at No. 79 and climbed as high as No. 15, staying on the charts for 21 weeks.

The Girls Next Door have a knack for keeping its name on the hit lists. Just as its first hit fell out of the Hot 100, it was replaced by the band's first Top Ten single, "Slow Boat to China."

When "Slow Boat to China" slipped off the chart after climbing to No. 7 on Billboard's Hot Country 100, it was immediately replaced by "Baby I Want It." Between the three singles, all from the Girls' first album, "The Girls Next Door," the band appeared continuously in Billboard for more than a year. Meanwhile, the album climbed up and down Billboard's list of the top 75 country albums for half a year.

The Girls' most recent album, "What A Girl Next Door Could Do," has also been successful. The title cut has "a pulsating, driving background beat that powers this tale of a lonely lady wanting to get more neighborly with her neighbor," Billboard stated.

The band is "an irresistibly frothy group," Billboard stated. "The Girls Next Door has shown time and time again that perkiness and pretty harmonies have solid radio appeal."

The four belles, in their mid-20s, have played to large crowds at events such as the Statue of Liberty celebration in July. When the band plays at The Eagle House, the audience will be close enough to feel as if they know The Girls Next Door.

The Girls Next Door will play two shows Thursday, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 9. Tickets are \$15 and are available in Eureka at The Works and the Eagle House box office.



Cindy, Tammy, Doris and Diane, members of The Girls Next Door, managed to remain in Billboard magazines top 100 country song list for over a year.

Television 'really evil' says Leary

Jim Olson
A&E reporters

George Orwell predicted in "1984" that Big Brother would someday watch man's every move.

Performing Philosopher Timothy Leary, however, said our addiction to television is millions of times more dangerous.

"Even George Orwell couldn't have conceived the horror of this voluntary enslavement," Leary said in a press conference at the Hotel Arcata Thursday.

Leary, 67, said he believes 99.9 percent of television programming is "at best junk, and at worst a really evil, cancerous thinking to rob people of their independence."

Another factor Leary said he believes is contributing to the "plain old stupidity" among Americans is the transition from an industrial society to an "information society."

"It is a dark and confusing world out there. No one really knows what is happening—so people are scared," he said, adding, in an effort to stay in tune with the "confusing" world, Americans are compelled to rely on television and radio.

Please see LEARY page 11



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Audience taken for ride by student production

Jennifer Stemper
A&E reporter

What do a script, an audience and a bus have in common? They are three elements that make the play, "The Dutchman," a theater experiment in which a moving bus becomes both stage and audience seating.

M. Benson, an HSU student director, decided on this idea after experimenting with the script in a director exercise class.

"Originally, I brought the audience on the stage and thought why not go a step further and take it on a bus," he said.

The two scenes of "The Dutchman" take place on a subway, bringing the audience directly into the action as the bus moves through a 45-minute route.

"The idea that theater is a complete illusion needs a revision. Because theater is illusion that only works if it has a universal quality that deals with humanity. Humanity touches your life, so the mixture of two can't hurt," he said.

The only two characters in the play are a black man, Clay Williams (played by Tony Martin), and a white woman, Lula (played by Claudia, an actress who prefers not to use her surname).

"The characters are symbols of the old adage that every black man wants a white woman," he said. "We should re-look at that, especially here. Perhaps this play wouldn't be as dynamic in Oakland."

The story not only deals with interracial relationships but how people deal with each other moving through a time period.

"It's a piece written in the '60s that has a meaning for the '80s," he said.

One advantage of this kind of play is its cost, which is limited to chartering the bus and paying the bus driver.

"You don't have any costs—no lights, sets or costumes—you don't have any of that stuff, so it's really on a bare-bones budget. Those are the kind of projects I try to develop," he said.

Rehearsals for the show took about five to six weeks during which the actors would actually practice on the bus.

"The bus would go by my house at 5:10 p.m. and go to the end of the line down to Valley West (Boulevard), and then we would come back and catch the 6:10 p.m. and get about an hour on the bus," he said.

Another of Benson's projects included putting a tablecloth, knife, fork and plate on the roof of the music building before Thanksgiving to make students think about world hunger.

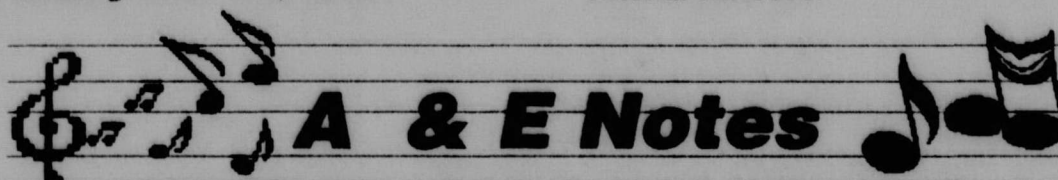
"You can't tell people what to think, just to have them think would be enough. The more you think about things, the more you realize the inability to change them. That's the first step in saying I want to take charge in changing them," he said.

A future project Benson is working on involves having the entire audience wear masks during the performance.

"It's a working piece of theater, and I couldn't ask for anything more. I want to deliver a message but I really want to entertain people and I'll come up with something just as crazy," he said.

"The Dutchman" will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 and seating is limited to 30 people.

For reservations, call the theater arts office at 826-3566.



Live stand-up comedy: Ruby Reber and special guest Jeff Juliano will perform Friday and Saturday night at the Eagle House Theater, 139 Second St., Eureka. Shows start at 8 and 10:30 p.m., with special dinner show at 6:45 p.m. For information, call Eagle House Theater, 442-2334.

Classical pianist Hans Boepple visits HSU Saturday. Boepple has performed as a soloist with prominent orchestras such as Los Angeles Philharmonic, Denver Symphony, Minnesota Orchestra, and Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. He will conduct a master class 1-3 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, and hold a solo recital, also in Fulkerson, at 8 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public. For information, call CenterArts at 826-4411.

The life of Humphrey Bogart is the subject of a feature film to be presented on KEET public television, Channel 13, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

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LEARY

• Continued from page 9

The Los Angeles-based philosopher said television is "just plain lies."

When powerful individuals such as the pope and President Ronald Reagan speak on television, they are "infecting, invading and corrupting millions of minds with tumorous thoughts," Leary said.

Leary, who urged people to "turn on, tune in and drop out" in the 1960s, said people who watch television are "letting someone else program their brain."

He said he tries to immunize people against these "lies" by putting ideas together: "Spray them out and shoot 'em around and hope to stir up some new thinking and a little bit of outrage."

Humboldt is obviously a "far out place," Leary said, and is "certainly open to new ideas."

"I'm not here to feed you with fish, I'm here to teach you how to fish."

Leary, who has lectured since 1950, is also president of Futique Inc., a computer software company that produces adult computer games that "explore the inner space of the mind."

"The personal computer is the equalizer, it is the old Remington frontier weapon you

have to use to preserve your independence."

Leary stressed that Americans need to learn to gain control of the screen. "Whoever controls the screen controls the mind," he said.

Leary, who President Richard Nixon called the "most dangerous man alive," said the public needs to learn how to "take the 7 o'clock news and digitize it (the process of copying text and pictures into a computer). Get a paint program and put a whale's head on Reagan and put an elephant's penis in the hands of Rambo."

He said Americans have to change what is on the screen and, with the right software, "any 12-year-old kid can do it."

In the 1960s, Leary gained notoriety for his experimentation with drugs and imprisonment for possession of half an ounce of marijuana. In the '80s, however, despite increasing nationwide campaigns against social drug use, Leary said he still feels strongly adults should have the right to use "any drug" they want.

Leary said he is against "kids" using drugs, but said he and his friends "are going to use any drug we want any time we want."

DOCUMENTARY

• Continued from page 9

needed to see something hopeful, positive and courageous."

In 1987, the film received rave reviews at its world premiere at the American Film Institute Festival in Los Angeles. "Weapons of the Spirit" was also the only documentary to be invited to France's Cannes Film Festival.

The Los Angeles Times said, "'Weapons of the Spirit' is heartwarming ... A rare and stirring illustration of the power of religion to unite rather than divide people."

Oliner said the subject should be of interest to the entire community. "It is the message people want to hear. People are tired of hearing about killings and mass murders, they want to hear about caring, decency and courage."

"The people of Le Chambon should serve as an example of moral courage standing up against evil."

Sauvage said there were three forces that

drove him to return to Le Chambon to begin work on five-year project.

These included Sauvage's growing awareness of the impact the Holocaust had on his life, the birth of his son two years prior to beginning work on the film and the his desire to figure out how to confront that "grim chapter of history" that had such a strong bearing on his life.

Variety, the film industry trade publication, described "Weapons of the Spirit" as "probably the top new film of any kind shown at the Film Institute Festival." The HSU screening of the film "is one of the first non festival screenings," Sauvage said.

The film is also scheduled to be shown on PBS in April.

"You're not going to go away empty handed," Oliner said. "You'll be moved one way or another."

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Get a job

Summer employment in Humboldt predicted to be scarce

Jeff Lundquist
Community reporter

Students who wish to find summer jobs in Humboldt County should start looking early and be prepared to use a little imagination.

Because of an increase in tourism during the summer months and a better year economically for most local businesses there should be more local jobs available this summer.

"I anticipate it will be fairly easy (to find a job)," said David Wagner, veterans representative for the state Employment Development Department. "There are fewer unemployed people in the work force. It's been a good year for the retail trade and the forest products industry."

Even so, most jobs start at minimum wage, which will rise to \$4.25 an hour in

'What a student needs to do to get a job in this county, especially in the summer, is to go out and develop a job.'

Lyn Ashland
Student Employment Center

July, and may not appeal to students hoping to pay next year's school fees.

"Most jobs are in restaurants, hotels, motels or bed-and-breakfast inns, the kind of work a lot of students don't want to do," Lyn Ashland, job development specialist at HSU's Student Employment Center said. "They would like to do something a little more glamorous or career related for the summer."

Both Wagner and Ashland agree the best way to improve the chances of getting a job is to apply early, develop contacts and,

most of all, to keep at it.

"You can't just put an application in and expect to be hired," Ashland said. "In this county you have to be extremely persistent and you have to follow through. Don't wait till May. The students who wait till May will probably be out to lunch."

Ashland said up to 80 percent of the jobs available locally are not even listed and suggests doing volunteer work as a way of getting your foot in the door.

"It's a real word-of-mouth county," she said. "Word-of-mouth and walk in are the

two most common ways people are hired here. If you wait for the advertisement and then go in and apply you probably won't get it because it will be filled."

If pumping gas or washing dishes isn't your idea of the perfect job, with a little imagination and an idea of what you want to do, Ashland says you can create your own job.

"What a student needs to do to get a job in this county, especially in the summer, is to go out and develop a job," Ashland said. "First you figure out what you're good at. What you have to offer somebody. Where you would like to work. Put together a cover letter and a resume and sell yourself to an employer."

"There're a lot of skills you have that you might not know you have," she said. "Things that you've done in the past."

Wagner agreed and suggested contacting
Please see JOBS page 16

Community

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 9, 1988 — 13

Logging protestors plant trees on PL lands

Earth First'ers! restore land in east Humboldt watershed

Dave Kirkman
Co-editor in chief

Neither driving rain, mud nor corporate security could stop a group of "ecodefenders" from achieving its goal of performing a healing ceremony and planting the saplings they brought into the forest.

That was the scenario Sunday morning as members of the self-proclaimed radical environmental group Earth First! planted 400 redwood and Douglas fir trees on land owned by Maxxam-Pacific Lumber Co.

Before planting the first seedling, the group shared prayers for the land and asked blessings for the success of their efforts. But even prayers couldn't stop the rain from drenching the area and turning it into a bog.

The event was carried out without the knowledge or consent of PALCO but was a far cry from the group's usual confrontations with Maxxam. There was no civil disobedience and no arrests were made.

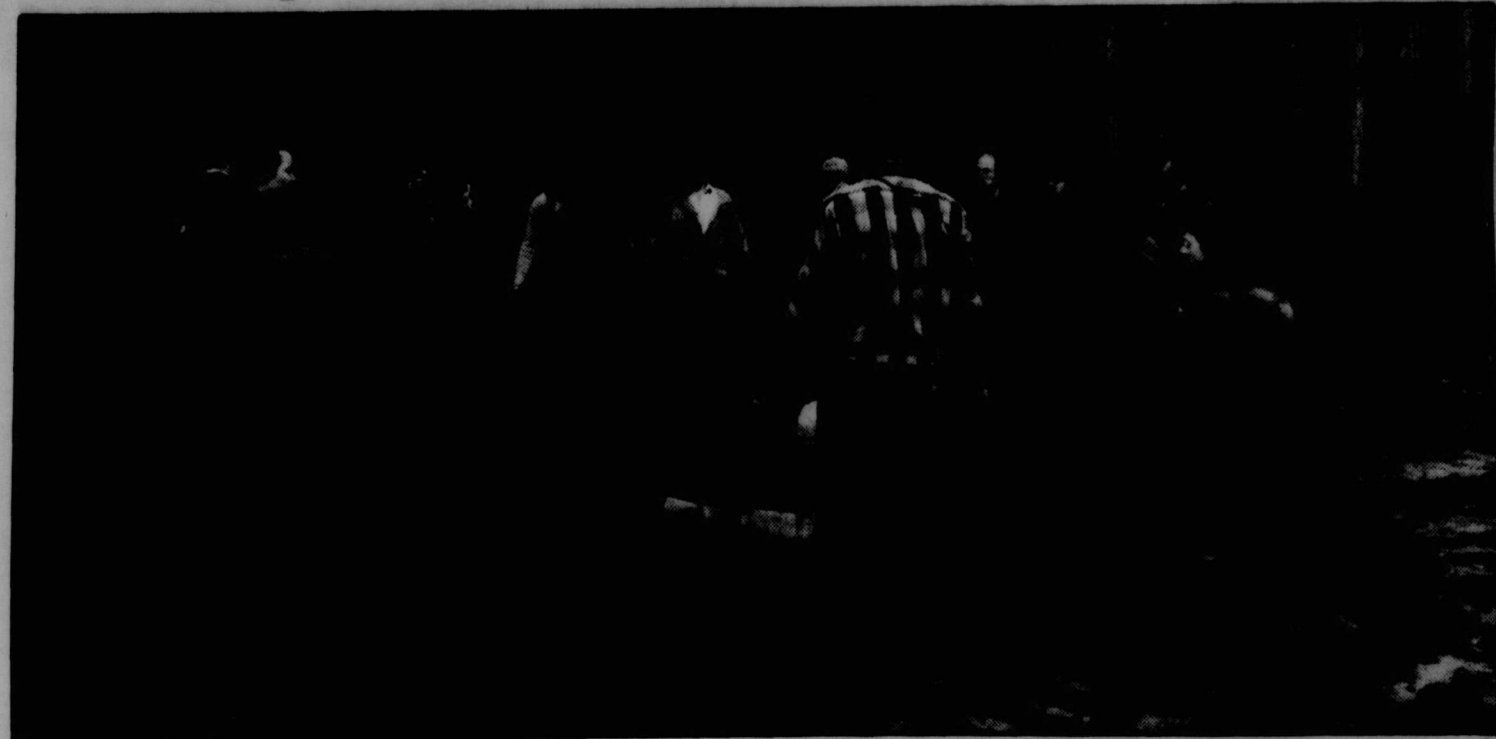
An EF! spokesman said the group chose the planting site carefully—a clearcut located on Booth's Run Creek watershed southeast of Kneeland—because of its close proximity to the sight of aerial occupations of old-growth redwoods last year.

In the previous occupation, Tarzan and Jane, also known as Arcatan Greg King and Oregonian Jane Cope, suspended themselves 150 feet above the ground for a week to protest cutting 2,000-year-old conifers in the area environmentalists call All-Species Grove.

PALCO has been the target of environmentalists including King and Cope since the New York-based Maxxam acquired it in a hostile takeover in 1985 and increased cutting its old-growth redwood holdings.

EF! spokesman and congressional candidate Darryl Cherney said planting the anonymously-donated trees represents an investment even if they are logged in the future.

"If for some reason we lose, and I don't think we are



Earth First! members brave rain and mud while gathering to exchange prayers and plant 400 redwood and Douglas fir trees on Maxxam property near Kneeland Sunday. The group accomplished their task before being escorted off the property by a company security official.

going to lose, then so be it. In forty years they can come and log these trees," Cherney said.

"These trees will be here for the animals and for the Earth itself to keep the ground covered for that forty years."

In a press release issued on Monday, EF! charged Maxxam's forestry practices are inadequate to protect the surrounding watershed and the site reveals evidence of topsoil loss, soil erosion and soil compaction.

Maxxam officials could not be reached for comment.

This is not the first time environmentalists have reforested private timber land without the knowledge or consent of the owner.

In the spring of 1986, EF! and other local environmental groups entered Georgia-Pacific Corp. property in the Sinkyone Wilderness in northern Mendocino County and planted 3,000 coastal redwood trees.

Cherney also said efforts by environmentalists to put pressure on corporations, state and federal officials to act more environmentally responsible are beginning to show.

"We're seeing the interest rates of their (Maxxam's) junk bonds deteriorate. We've seen that for a fact," Cherney said.

"We are seeing the entire forestry system in California come under intense scrutiny, so we are making an impact."

He said EF! does not want to rely solely on the efforts of legislators such as State Sen. Barry Keene to put pressure on state and corporate officials.

"We want to keep pushing forward to ensure that these forests are ultimately protected."

Cherney said the group was in the process of leaving the site when they were confronted by PALCO Chief of Security Carl Anderson.

After a brief discussion, Anderson asked them to leave and escorted them off the property. No arrests were made.

The event was covered by an NBC news team that accompanied the environmentalists into the forest. A news team member said footage taken at the tree planting would be used in a future news broadcast.

Yakima/ Local firm sells racks nationwide

Lori Schopp
Community reporter

Arcata-based Yakima Products is getting ready for another successful spring and summer sporting season with its multi-sport roof rack system.

Yakima Products was started by two couples interested in outdoor adventure and sports. Don Banducci, Maggie Kurwin, Steve Cole and Janet DePace pooled their funds in 1979 and bought the patent for a footbrace for whitewater kayaking and the equipment to manufacture it from Otto and Jeanne Lagervall, owners of the original Yakima Industries in Yakima, Wash.

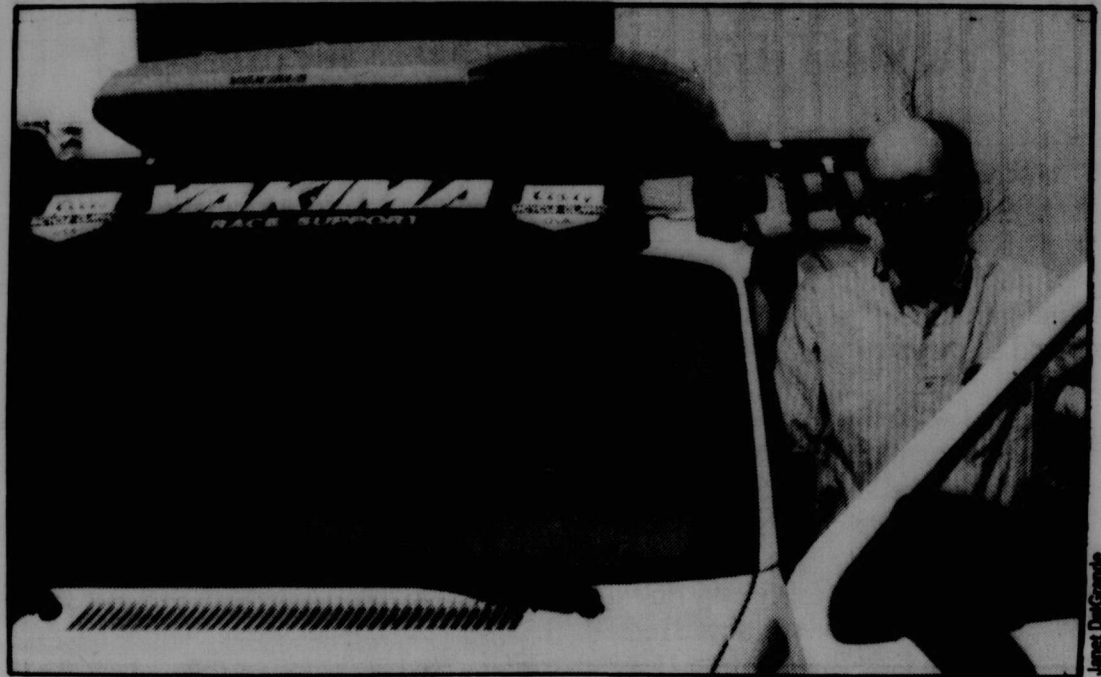
The Lagervalls turned down 12 offers to buy the patent before accepting the offer made by the present owners.

"They wanted to maintain the quality and felt the present owners had the integrity to do it," said Martha Newell, executive secretary to the general manager of Yakima Products.

All four of the owners completed a two-month apprenticeship with the original Yakima Industries before moving the company to Arcata in 1979.

Today Yakima, which has 25,000 dealers throughout the United States and hopes to become international, is known for its multi-sport roof rack system, an original design by Cole.

please see YAKIMA page 16



Steve Cole, vice president of engineering, is one of the original owners and still designs Yakima products.

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Grant Guidelines and forms are available in the Associated Students Business Office, Nelson Hall East, room 112 (for information call 826-3771).

Requests should not exceed \$300.

**Deadline for application is Wed., April 6,
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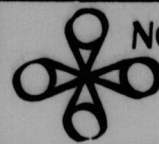


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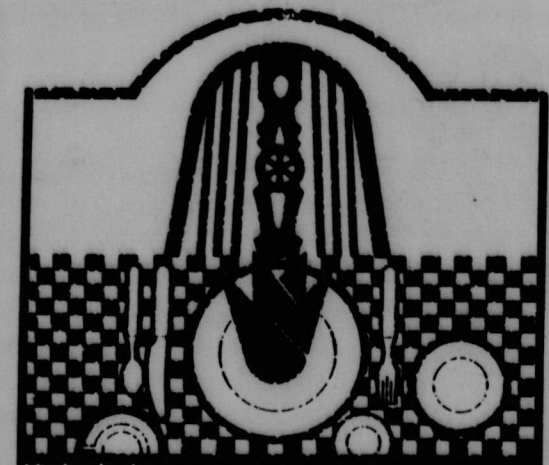
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Neuropolitics, by Timothy Leary, \$12.95. Just two copies on hand, autographed by Tim.

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On top at the Bottoms

Here is a list of winners of the Foggy Bottoms Milk Run held Sunday in Ferndale.

Name	Age group	Time	Name	Age group	Time
Women's four mile:					
Jennifer Woosley	14 & under	28:22	Women's 10 mile:		
Kelly Tremmel	15 to 19	27:01	Hanna Buell	14 & under	81:34
Kathleen Dolan	20 to 29	24:22	Krista Jacob	15 to 19	95:34
Kristine Mechals	30 to 34	27:26	Jane Cleavenger**	20 to 29	60:56
Tessa D'Usseau	35 to 39	28:48	Patty Mogni	30 to 34	N/A
Susan Sohrakoff	40 to 44	31:25	Karen Kelly-Day	35 to 39	72:19
Linda Forbes	45 to 49	28:51	Elaine Delsman *	40 to 44	66:37
Lynn Lawrence	50 to 54	31:29	Carol Johnson	45 to 49	89:04
Betty Osborne	55 to 59	39:26	Men's 10 mile:		
Betty Hamblin*	60 to 64	36:58	Donny Dotson	14 & under	71:21
Over 65 age group were not available.					

Men's four mile:		
Scott Jamieson	20 to 29	20:54
Stuart Scholl*	30 to 34	20:28
Ken Bell	35 to 39	21:17
Ron Flenner	40 to 44	22:57
Bill Morris*	45 to 49	24:10
Ken Hinman	50 to 54	28:17
Jack Frandsen*	55 to 59	31:46
Allen Bellon	60 to 64	N/A
Paul Perrine	65 & over	38:13

Results unavailable for 14 & under and 15 to 19 year olds.



Now approaching the finish line...

With a little help from Dad Martin Tusler, Rachel, 4, crosses the finish line in the Foggy Bottoms two-mile fun run held Sunday in Ferndale.

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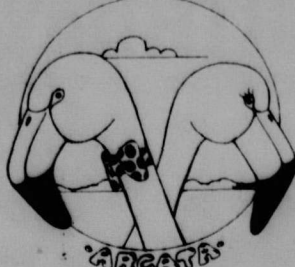
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Bank of Loleta Arcata Branch Grand Opening Special

"North Coast Impressions" is a beautiful portfolio of limited edition fine art prints by two of the North Coast's most impressive artists.

"Founders Hall" a watercolor by Ann Reid Reynolds and "Light in the Redwood Forest" an acrylic painting by Jim Faber are two exquisite art prints you will be proud to own. Packaged in a handsome portfolio, signed and numbered, they are ideal for framing and make valuable collectors' items.

The "North Coast Impressions" portfolio is available for a limited time only, exclusively from Bank of Loleta. It can be yours free of charge with a new loan of \$2400 or more, a new account of \$500 or more, or with a deposit of \$500 or more to an existing account. You may also purchase the sets for \$50 each.




*Founders Hall" a watercolor by Ann Reid Reynolds was specially commissioned by Bank of Loleta to commemorate the opening of our new banking facility in Arcata.

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About town



Put on the green. The Pacific Art Center will hold a Beer and Bread Party to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Imported beers, stouts and ales, and California brews from Sierra Nevada, Hopland and Humboldt breweries will be available. Bread will be supplied by area bakeries, restaurants and home bakers.

The event, co-sponsored by the Arcata Co-op, will support the center's season of theatre productions. It will be held at the Pacific Art Center in the Old Creamery at 1251 Ninth Street, Arcata, from 5 to 8 p.m. March 17. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the Irish Shop in Eureka, the Arcata Co-op, the Pacific Art Center and at the door.

Venture into the underground world of caves. The Redwood Region Audubon Society will present a program by local cave explorer Dick LaForge.

LaForge will show caves in Arizona, New Mexico, Virginia, Kentucky, Mexico, the ice caves of the Grand Tetons and the Marble Mountains.

The program will be held March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Humboldt County Schools building, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

From the early-detection department: The Redwoods Rural Health Center in Redway has received a \$4,500 grant from the Berta Russ Lytel Foundation in Ferndale. The funds were used to purchase a sigmoidoscope, an instrument used for the detection of colorectal cancer.

The American Cancer Society recommends routine screening exams with follow-up examinations every three years for people 50 years or older.



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YAKIMA

•continued from page 14

"They didn't see anything that fitted this need," Newell said.

Banducci and Kurwin traveled all over the country to market the rack. These efforts led to the signing of the company's first major client, Recreational Equipment Incorporated (REI). After this, sales of the rack took off.

The rack can be used for sporting equipment including kayaks, canoes, sailboards, bikes and skis.

The U.S. Olympic Committee purchased Yakima racks for use at training and competitive events for the 1984 Olympic Games. In 1986, Yakima supplied racks to both the Coors Classic bicycle race and the World Championship of Cycling. Yakima will supply the Coors Classic again this summer.

Larry Buwalda, manager of Adventure's Edge in Arcata, said, "Not only do we carry

them, we think it is the best one out there." Adventure's Edge has been carrying Yakima racks since they first entered the market.

"We carry their complete line. We really like them."

Would Buwalda recommend them? "Definitely so."

Yakima Products are also available at The New Outdoor Store in Arcata and Adventure's Edge, Pro Sport Center and Henderson Center Bikes in Eureka.

Yakima will release its a new line of products in May. There are also plans to expand the Yakima factory on N Street, build a new plant in Arcata and open a warehouse operation on the East Coast.

With 110 workers, "Yakima is becoming one of the larger employers not tied to the lumber industry. There is pride among our employees," Newell said.

JOBS

• Continued from page 13

local agencies for help in writing a resume and job hunting skills.

"Start networking," Wagner said. "Get a hold of organizations like the career centers (at HSU and College of the Redwoods), Private Industry Council of Humboldt

County or the State Employment Development Department."

The Private Industry Council of Humboldt County and the State Employment Development Department are located in Eureka.

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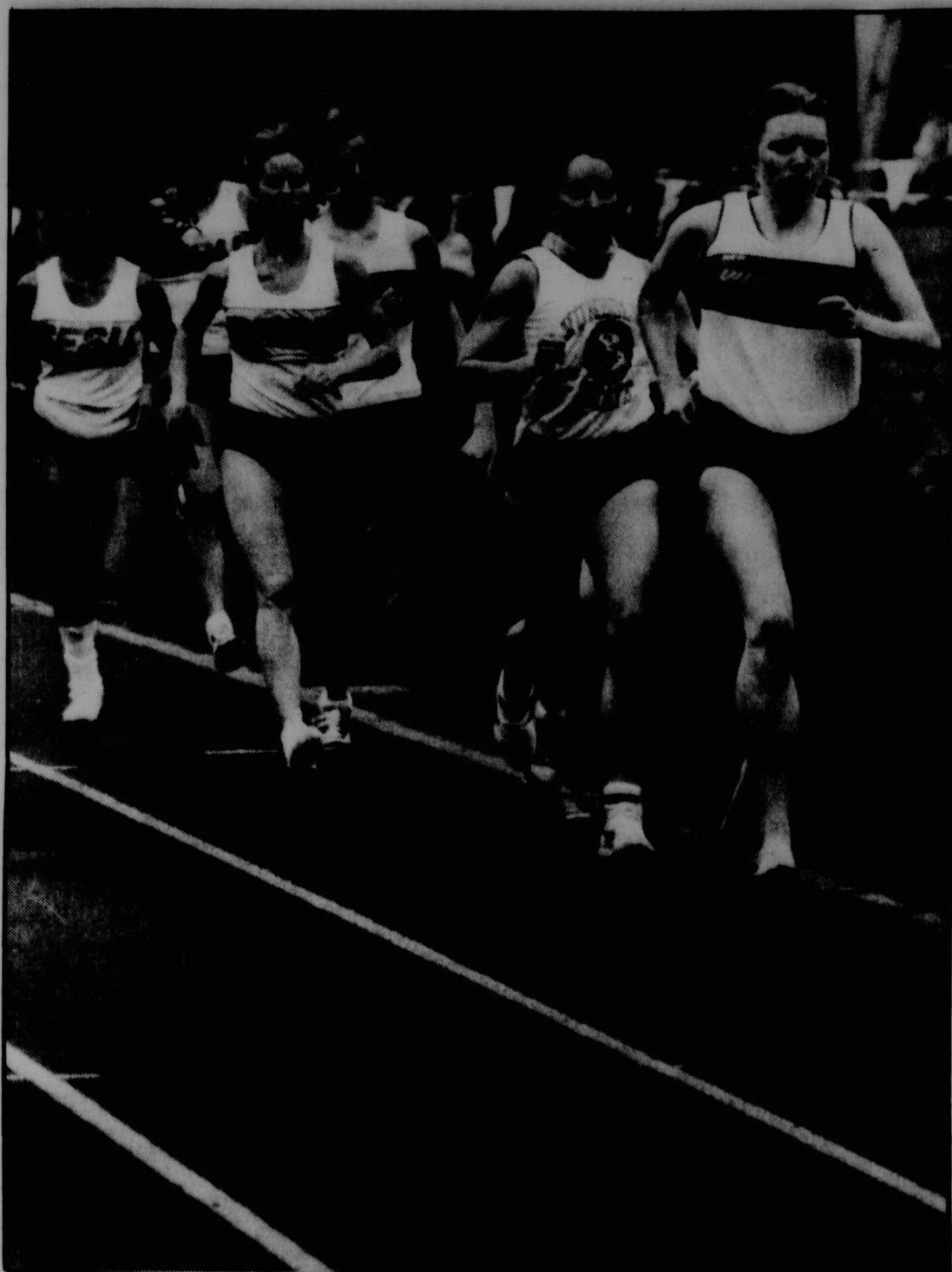
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Sports

Spring forward

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, March 9, 1988 — 17

Track and field's perennial bloomers off to early start with NCAC qualifying times



HSU students Sally Hunt and Wendy Becker lead the pack in the women's 1,500 meter run during the track meet at Redwood Bowl Saturday.

Peter Knaup
Sports reporter

The HSU track and field team has been as dependable a barometer as the groundhog when it comes to judging spring's arrival.

Perennially, HSU does not start running well until the weather begins to warm up, head coach Dave Wells said. Their performance through the first two weeks of the season must indicate there will be warm weather ahead—and it is coming earlier than usual for the Lumberjacks.

"It seems like every five to six weeks before Humboldt gets going," Wells said. "It might be because of the weather. Around the beginning of April, when the weather starts warming up a bit, we seem to run a bit better."

The men and women each finished third in the season-opening tri-meet Feb. 27 against University of California, Davis, and Cal State Hayward. But the team had 10 athletes record a total of 15 qualifying times for the Northern California Athletic Conference championship in May.

"With this many qualifiers already, we are in pretty good shape," Wells said after the meet.

HSU followed that up Saturday with 22 conference qualifying marks, posted by 17 team members, in the first home meet of the season against San Francisco State and Cal State Stanislaus.

The women beat Stanislaus, 73-54, for first place, as San Francisco finished third with 33 points. The men finished second with 69 points, behind San Francisco's 96 and ahead of Stanislaus's 38.

"I am very pleased with the women's results. We had a team goal of getting 75 (points) and we came very close to that. We also had a goal of eight first-places and we got exactly that. I am happy we met those goals," Wells said.

Wells was not as impressed with the

men's results, although eight athletes recorded 10 conference qualifying marks.

"Our team goals were 10 first-places and 102 points and we got six and 69," he said.

"There were a couple of reasons why that happened. It could be that we did not have a good day and/or I did not go about (preparing for) the meet right. I think it was a combination of the two. But we really should have beaten San Francisco State."

It was not a good day for the men in the field events, as they failed to get a first place. However, Bill Whitaker took second in the pole vault with a conference-qualifying vault of 14 feet and John Webb and Brian Blackburn qualified in the javelin.

The men captured firsts in the 200 meters, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m and 400m hurdles, recording conference-qualifying marks in all but the 200m.

"If you want to talk about athletes of the day, Dennis Pfeiffer has to be one of them. He qualified in both the 1500m and the 5000m. He ran excellent strategic races. He showed a great kick," Wells said.

Another HSU standout was Paul Owen, who won the 200m, 400m and made up a lot of ground on the anchor leg of the mile relay to give HSU a second-place finish.

The women were led by Kimbra Macauley, who won the 100m, 200m and was on the 400m relay team that took first. She also ran on the second-place mile relay team and ran a conference-qualifying time in the 800m of 2:22.4 while finishing fourth. Wendy Becker and Leslie Cowan also qualified in the 800m.

"The women's 800 was the most impressive race of the day because all three (team members) qualified even though none of them won it," Wells said.

"The 800 has to be our strong event. We had three women who qualified and two men qualified and one missed by a tenth of a second," he said.

Sally Hunt won the 1500m and 3000m
Please see TRACK page 19

Gomez looks forward to nationals

Trackjack qualifies for NCAC

Melissa Buren
Sports reporter

April Gomez likes surprises.

In the first track meet of the season last week, Gomez threw the discus, shot put and javelin to qualify for the Northern California Athletic Conference meet in each of her events.

"Qualifying for the javelin was a complete surprise," Gomez said. "I expected to qualify, but not in the very first meet of the season. I have no pressure now," she joked.

"Actually, I'm trying to qualify for nationals in either the discus or the shot. Who knows—I may surprise myself again and qualify in the javelin."

A qualifying discus throw for NCAA

Division II National Championships is 149 feet, 10 inches. Gomez's personal record is 139-9. The shot put qualification distance is 46 feet, 1 1/4 inches, five feet more than Gomez has thrown.

Qualifying standards are determined by averaging the marks in each event from the previous year's national competition. That usually means standards keep rising, she said.

"(Coach) Dave Wells has been really good at helping me become a better athlete. I've been going after goals we set early on."

One goal has already been reached—qualifying for the NCAC meet in all of her events. Gomez also would like to break the school record (45-0) in the shot put. "That is a major one. I want that one so bad."

Gomez's workouts consist of circuit

training, long distance, weights, throwing and "a lot of drills."

"When I first came to school here, I was there on the field everyday for the whole (practice) time," she said. "I've cut back on the time, but I'm doing quality workouts."

The 22-year-old began to compete in track at Yreka High School. "I played softball and didn't really like it. The coach thought I'd be a good thrower, so he got me on the track team."

This is her fifth year at HSU. She redshirted last season, taking time to coach volleyball and track at Eureka High School.

"I'm just really excited about this year. A couple of returners are going to do real well. This is the best woman's team I've seen since I've been here."



April Gomez



Crew members, from left, coxswain Kathy Moley, George Roos and Patrick Hyland work out in Humboldt Bay before their road trip to the Sacramento River regatta last weekend.

Crew men net first trophy in 4 years

Lightweight rowers capitalize on 'total cohesion'

Chris Desmond
Sports reporter

The HSU men's crew club started its season on a high note, capturing first place at the River City Regatta in Sacramento last weekend. HSU won impressively, scoring 79 points while the second-place team scored 31.

"This is the first time in my four years at Humboldt that the men's team has brought home a team trophy," said John Touchette,

captain of this year's men's team.

The men's team won the team trophy despite not having any heavyweight rowers compete.

In men's crew, there are three classes of rowers—novices, which are people who have a year or less experience; lightweight, which consists of people weighing less than 160 pounds; and heavyweights, people weighing more than 160 pounds. HSU usually races two boats in each category, one consisting of four rowers and one boat consisting of eight rowers. In each boat there is also a coxswain, who steers the boat and yells commands.

This season only three heavyweight rowers went out for the team, and it takes a minimum of four to compete, so HSU will have no heavyweight boats competing.

The lightweight boats, however, might be the best HSU has fielded in quite some time, Touchette said.

"This is the first year we have had enough returners to fill both varsity lightweight boats," he said. "On the eight-man boat three guys have been rowing for four years, two guys have been rowing for three years

and the other three guys have been rowing for two years."

At the regatta last weekend HSU's eight-man boat won its race, along with the novice four boat.

"It's exciting to row this year. We've felt good in practice all year but we finally saw we are good," Touchette said.

But to be good in crew does not come easily. This year's team began practicing seven months before its first competition, practicing more than 20 hours a week. Practice began weekdays at 6 a.m., lasting till 8 a.m. There were also workouts weekdays from 4-6 p.m. And then two hours of practice on Saturdays.

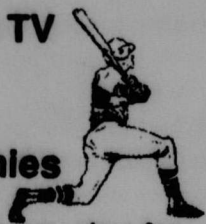
"The only way a boat is going to win is if all heads are in the same train of thought," Touchette said.

"There are no heroes in crew; everyone has to work together. Crew is the ultimate team sport. I've played lots of sports in high school, but nothing comes close to this—either you have total cohesion or nothing."

The team's next meet is a home regatta April 19.

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Jumpin' Jack flash

HSU sprinter Myrna Jackson clears a barrier on her way to victory in the 110 meter hurdles in the team's tri-meet with San Francisco State and Stanislaus Saturday at Redwood bowl.

 **Finish Lines** 

Extra Points. HSU basketball guard Kathy Oliver has been voted to the all-conference second team for the Northern California Athletic Conference, while teammates Emi Botzler and Suzi Farmer received votes for honorable mention.

Sophomore Oliver averaged 12.7 points a game for the Lumberjacks—good for 163 points in NCAC play—and tallied a school-record 150 assists. Senior Botzler finishes her HSU career with a season average of 12.1 points a game.

Rerun. The HSU track and field team hosts its second and final home meet of the season this weekend at Redwood Bowl. The Trackjacks take on Sonoma State 10 a.m. Saturday.

Foggy facts. Some HSU runners *not* on the track team showed some speed at the Foggy Bottoms Milk Run Sunday in Ferndale. HSU graduate Jane Cleavenger set a course record in the women's 10-mile, clocking 60 minutes, 56 seconds. Jerold Drew was the men's 10-mile winner in 51:33. Students and former HSU distance running standouts Mike Williams and Jim Becker of Arcata took second and third.

HSU student Scott Jamieson finished first in the 4-mile's 20-29 age bracket, third overall, in 20:54. HSU track coach Ken Bell also captured first in his division (35-39) of the 4-mile, in 21:17.

TRACK

•Continued from page 17

with conference-qualifying times and Cindy Hicks and April Gomez posted qualifying marks in the discus and shot put.

The team also received impressive efforts from Sheryl Fairchild and Suzie Farmer, who both just finished their season on the women's basketball team.

"The team has been bolstered in the field with the additions of Suzie and Sheryl," Wells said. "Suzie won the long jump and

Sheryl finished second in the high jump and qualified for the conference championships. Both had only one day of practice."

Wells said he believes the team has already overcome their toughest obstacles.

"We have met the two toughest teams in the league (Davis and Hayward)," he said, "so it should be easier for us from here on out, although every meet will be close."

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Opinion

Let's move the battle over to their place

Since early fall, The Lumberjack and KHSU have been locked into a relationship that some call adversarial. From the moment C. Parker Van Hecke took the helm and steered the station toward its newly charted course, The Lumberjack has been used as a battlefield by both critics and supporters.

Journalism students were taken off the air so beginners would no longer be "inflicted upon the audience," the Associated Students froze funding in retaliation and then restored it, talk show host Ida Honorof was removed from the programming schedule in what has been dubbed "Idagate" and major changes in programming were made to "upgrade" the station's quality and secure funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The Lumberjack's responsibility is to investigate, report and interpret the news. We also believe in the right of free expression guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Do HSU students, faculty and surrounding community really care about the station's new course? The letters The Lumberjack has received since coverage of the controversy began say they do. They also

show there is a genuine split in opinion as to the direction KHSU should take.

To continue on its current course would present KHSU with increased funding and CPB status. It would also mean less student input in programming decisions.

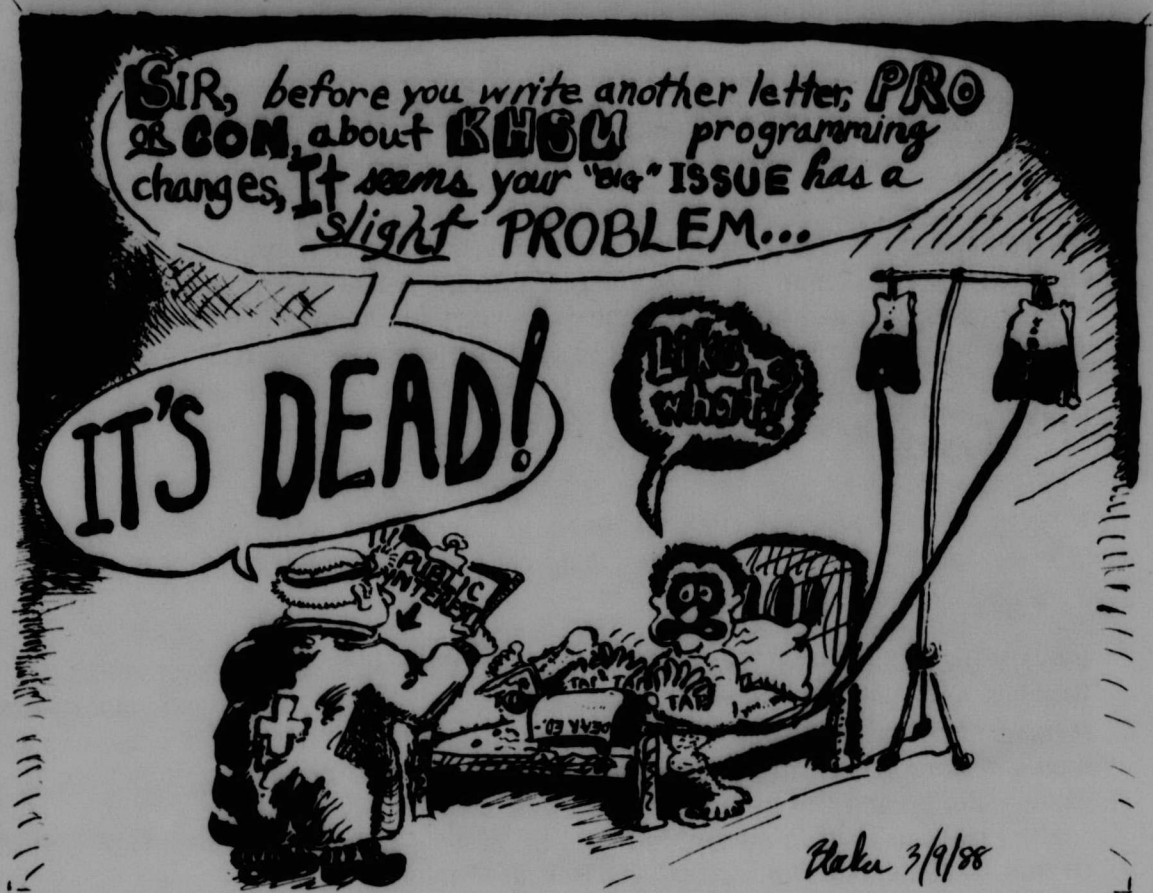
KHSU is an extension of this university and should not only seek CPB funding, but also be accountable to its entire audience.

The battle over changes at KHSU have raged on in the pages of The Lumberjack long enough, and have certainly taken up enough space.

It's not that we want you to give up your right to voice protest over actions that you don't agree with, we just feel that you might be more successful if you took your views on KHSU down the road — to their place.

To those who oppose this new course: The Lumberjack supports and encourages you to continue to express your disapproval. Write, telephone or visit KHSU in person. Let your voice be heard.

To those in positions of responsibility at KHSU: The people are watching and listening, be prepared to defend your actions.



Letters

Use a chalkboard

This letter is aimed at the jerks that take up the spray can to express their political views and words of wisdom to the world.

Using spray paint to write messages or political statements on public or private structures is nothing less than vandalism. It doesn't matter what material you use to write your messages because someone has to clean it up and that cost is shared by us all. I am referring to the messages spray painted on the walls of the underpass where the pedestrian/bike path to the west edge of HSU goes under L.K. Wood Boulevard. The original messages appeared about a month ago. A week ago the spray paint was removed and the walls were spotless. Those same messages reappeared over the weekend.

This vandalism is ugly, disgraceful and shows a lack of maturity. Spray painting those environmental and social messages is contrary to the idea behind them—hypocritical is a better word. There are many legitimate avenues to express your views. A letter to the editor is one of them.

This underpass is only one of many places around Arcata where this type of vandalism has shown up. We shouldn't have to put up with these scars that decrease the beauty of our community and should work through peer pressure to stop it.

To the ones doing this vandalism, grow up and start acting more responsibly.

Jim Brown
Senior, Forestry

Make your decision

I do not understand what everyone's problem is in obtaining birth control. It's embarrassing? So what! There is a very simple solution: It's called abstinence.

However, since most of us either don't have the inclination or the willpower to use this unembarrassing form of birth control, let me ask a question: Aren't your sexual relationships worth more

than your embarrassment — whether it is from a gynecological exam or the purchasing of condoms? If they aren't worth more, why have them?

Also, look at it this way. Take your choice of the following three: abstinence, pregnancy and STDs, or the embarrassment of obtaining birth control.

Which is it?

Carl Hilts
Freshman, NRPI

Beyond Idagate

I know I speak for the free world when I say Ida Honorof has been on my mind lately. The questions socially aware individuals must ask themselves are manifold: Was the decision to drop Ms. Honorof from "Tuesday Night Talk" politically motivated? Does a bear squat in the woods? What did Parker Van Hecke know, and when did he know it? These are pressing issues, but it is time to move "Idagate" to the back burner, at least for a while. Let us rather discuss one of KHSU's other trespasses against humanity; specifically, a surfeit of classical music.

Don't get me wrong: I like classical music as much as the next guy, which is to say, somewhat. Given the choice between a) listening to classical music, and b) having my head shaved with a cheese slicer, I would probably listen to classical music. I've even been known to listen to classical music without provocation or coercion. All I am saying is KHSU is playing too much classical music, and it seems more is being added to the station all the time.

I read an article in a recent issue of Anger magazine which points out excessive classical music listening is a major cause of domestic violence. As a husband and father, these findings leave me deeply concerned.

Is there nobody out there who shares this concern? If you feel as I do, please speak up. When someone hails you from a dimly lit alley and offers you more (Letters continued next page)

The Lumberjack	
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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 89 years.

More letters

classical music, stop the madness: Just say no.

Michael Klingensmith
Senior, single subjects

Spoiled rotten ?

This letter is in response to a quote in an article in your February 17 issue. The article was entitled "Student Drug Users Get Off Easy" and featured statements from anonymous students who admitted to drug use at HSU. Specifically, the student called "John" was quoted as saying "the college students around here are privileged, but we deserve to be, we bring in half this community's revenue."

"John"...it is to you that I write. With an attitude such as yours, you deserve nothing. And doubt that you are privileged, but more likely spoiled rotten.

This community can survive without you, and did for many years. I am sure people were glad to see the college come to Humboldt County, as it brought varying culture and yes, revenue. But you have no right to consider yourself privileged. The only privilege you have is that you were able to come to Humboldt in the first place. Remember that you will only be here for five or six years, so your influence on the community is minimal. I'm glad of that...we don't need the influence of a drug user.

I came to Humboldt County 10 years ago to attend HSU, and I graduated in 1984. I stayed and have since become a working resident, but I still do not feel I

deserve any privileges bestowed on county natives.

Remember, "John,"...HSU was named for the county, and not vice versa. Reconsider that attitude.

Leona Mendenhall
Arcata Resident

Changing for better

We would like to formally thank Lumberjack Enterprises for their responsiveness to the concerns of their customers and their responsibility to the environment in their adoption of biodegradable paper food and beverage containers. We believe this will create an important precedent for other food services. We are proud that Lumberjack Enterprises and HSU will be the forefront of a new movement to a sound solid waste policy, wise use of our natural resources, and the protection of our environment. Keep up the good work!

Christine Fahl
Students Organized
Against Polystyrene

Opinions expressed in the Opinion and Op-Edit sections of The Lumberjack, including letters to the editor, A View from the Stump and opinion columns are those of the author and do not necessarily express the views of The Lumberjack or its editorial board.

Op-Edit

Yes, you can get your opinion published — if you do it right

Everybody has an opinion, and many of them end up on these very pages.

But many more, for one reason or another, end up sitting in a dead letter file.

People are always asking us why their letter didn't get printed. The letters that don't get in are usually worth printing. So why don't they make it?

Because The Lumberjack is published in tabloid form, we are forced to work with a limited amount of space. There just isn't room for every letter that gets submitted.

You can increase your chances of getting published if you follow these simple guidelines:

- State your point concisely. Because space is limited and we want to print as many letters as possible, we must insist that your letter be limited to 250 or fewer words. If you can't state your position in that space, maybe it is time for you to rethink it.

- If you absolutely cannot speak your peace in 250 words, call the opinion editor and inquire about writing a View from the Stump piece. View from the Stump pieces are limited to 600 words and must be cleared with the opinion editor at least one week prior to publication. You will be wasting your time if

you submit it without contacting the editor.

- Try to avoid beating a dead horse. If we have already published a variety of letters on the subject you wish to address, your letter probably will not make it.

- Include your name and phone number, along with your address and class standing. We will not publish your phone number or address. We also will not publish your letter, no matter how good it is, if we cannot verify that you wrote it. This is to protect you as well as The Lumberjack. We could paper our walls with the letters we wanted to print but couldn't because we had no way to verify authenticity.

- Submit your letter before 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Letters submitted after deadline will be held over for a week, or may not get published at all.

- Be sure your letter is legible. We prefer that they be typed, but it is not a prerequisite to publication. If we can't read it, we can't publish it.

So there it is. Follow the guidelines that are published at the end of the letters section every week and you will increase your chances of getting published.

What are you waiting for? Let the world know what's on your mind.

Israel goes for genocide Olympics gold



CHRIS
WALKER

STRATOSPHERES

Dear Ishmael,

I've got some great news: I've got front-row tickets to next week's Games! Can you believe it?

I have to admit, I'm still in a state of shock that the International Olympic Committee even allowed Jerusalem to host the Olympics, especially with that big legal brouhaha back in 1998.

But I just can't believe the IOC accepted the government's proposal to include Anti-Palestinian Sports in this year's Games! And me, Abraham Schlepstein, with front-row seats!

I know you've been in America for quite a while, so I'll refresh your memory with all the juicy details.

You remember back in 1987 when the government had to quell a bunch of those Palestinian felons in Gaza? Well, persecuting them really caught on, and it wasn't too much longer before we

had a brand new sport. Of course, there were a few of those bleeding heart liberal putzes who had the audacity to compare our Justifiable Criminal Eradication Program to the Nazi atrocities in World War II.

Grandpa says the liberals forget too easily all the car bombings and kidnappings the Palestinian murderers commit. Besides, Israel is the Holy Land, and since we were here first, we have the right to do whatever we feel.

Anyway, torturing and maiming the terrorist dogs really caught on big here, Ishmael — it's now the official national pastime. The government wants to encourage national pride and unity, and it gives us points redeemable for cash and prizes for each Palestinian we kill.

Remember little old Yoshebel Hunmeier from down the block? She doesn't get around too well anymore, but can she wield an Uzi! She set a neighborhood record with 16 confirmed kills in one week! Her record may not stand, though, because Joshua Kibbitz has filed a complaint that Mrs. Hunmeier used illegal plastic explosives to kill seven of them.

Mordecai Arnheim, the deli owner on Purim Street, got six yesterday with a fragmentation grenade (it was govern-

ment sanctioned!) when they tried to sneak out some bagels. It was his first actual kill; he used to be one of the liberal putzes, and he would only maim or capture the heathens. But you only get half as many points that way, and Mr. Arnheim needs a new TV, so he bought a case of grenades last weekend.

My best week is only 11 kills, but I'm improving. On Yom Kippur I got nine in a van with the bazooka Dad got for my birthday, but because no one was around to confirm them, I didn't get any points. But Mom believed me and rewarded me with a new .30 caliber machine gun.

There was even a rumor last month that a shoe salesman from Bethlehem got Yasir Arafat with a flamethrower, but the police dismissed it as a hoax.

The government organized the beatings and shootings into a state-sponsored sport under the auspices of the Jewish Olympic Committee (JOC). Let me tell you, Ishmael, the game is really kosher! Each athlete starts off with a riot club, two hand grenades, a bottle of alcohol to put in the Palestinians' wounds and an Uzi with hollow-point bullets.

Five Palestinians are then released into a bombed-out neighborhood. The athletes have to kill the criminals in an aesthetic manner in as little time as possible.

Judges give out points based on how much visual pain is inflicted and by the number of agonized screams contestants can evoke.

Officials were really worried earlier this year because they thought they were running out of Palestinians. Heck, the PLO even had to change its name to the Palestine Survival Organization! But they found a new supply camping on the West Bank, so things are back to normal.

Back to the Olympics, our national team should win the gold. There's a pretty good Soviet team that used to train in Afghanistan, and Kurt Waldheim has put together a strong Austrian team (the JOC is worried that Kurt might try to shoot the wrong people!).

But everyone picks Israel as the favorite. Our team captain, Isaac Bergwitz, set a record last season for open-field kills. And guess what? I met him and he gave me an autographed lead pipe! I can hardly wait for next week!

So, how are things going with you and America? You have to write or call me, Ishmael. Take care!

Shalom and peace for all men on Earth,
Abraham

P.S.: I saw a great postcard with Golda Meir putting a dagger through Yasir Arafat's heart. I think you'll like it!

Calendar

Wednesday, 9

MUSIC

Jambalaya: "Humboldt Blues Society Jam."

North Coast Inn: Dixie Lee, piano bar. No cover charge.

FILM

Arcata: "Raw," 7:45 p.m. and "The Couch Trip," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "Jean de Florette," 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Lecture:

Central American Solidarity presents a movie/discussion, "Destination Nicaragua," in the Kate Buchanan Room, 7:30 p.m.

Sports:

Baseball at College of the Redwoods, 3 p.m.

Workshops:

Surviving and Thriving on Campus



Your Stress: Developing a Healthier Lifestyle, Gist Hall 225, 11 a.m.-noon. **Test-taking Anxiety and Exam Strategies,** a learning skills workshop, House 71, 3-5 p.m. For details, call 826-4266.

Visiting Artist Workshop: Pierre Sauvage on "Heroism," Founders Hall 9:30 a.m. Free.

Thursday, 10

MUSIC

Eagle House Theater: "Girls Next Door" 7 and 9 p.m.

Eureka Inn: "CR All-star Big Band," 9-11 p.m.

Jambalaya: "D.C. Minner — Blues on the Move."

Old Town Bar & Grill: "Little Women," from Colorado. Tight rock and Reggae, \$5.

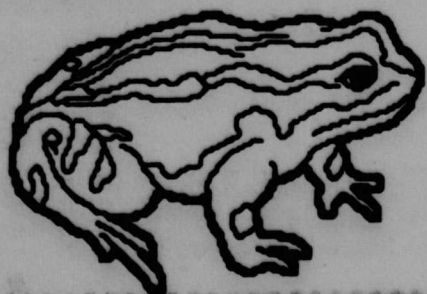
FILM

Arcata: "Raw," 7:45 p.m. and "The Couch Trip," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "Jean de Florette," 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Lectures:

"Still Killing us Softly," film and discussion. Sponsored by Women's Faculty As-



sociation in the Athenaeum, 4 p.m. Call 826-3566 for details.

"The Humane Interface: Making technology that makes people happy," lectures by Jef Raskin of Information Appliance, Inc. First lecture at 4 p.m., Science B 135, "Design Ideas." Second at 8 p.m., Science B 133, "Products."

Visiting Artist Lecture: Pierre Sauvage, "Weapons of the Spirit." Lecture/film/demonstration, Kate Buchanan Room, 7 p.m. Free.

Friday, 11

MUSIC

Depot: "The Lonely Now," rock band, 7 p.m.

Jambalaya: "Rock Steady."

North Coast Inn: "Dr. Ross and the Hell Hounds," \$3.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "9-1-1" featuring Bishop Mayfield. Funk and Soul, \$3.50.

FILM

Arcata: "Raw," 7:45 p.m. and "The Couch Trip," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "Manon of the Spring," 7 p.m. **Founders Hall 152:** Student Entertainment Board Hitchcock's, "Spellbound," 8 p.m. \$1.50 at the door.

EVENTS

Lectures:

Humboldt Indian Alliance presents, "Unity in Words," Joy Harjo and local poets. Natural Resources 101, 7-10 p.m. Reception follows.

Jeweler Susan Kingsley will show slides and lecture in Art 102 at 7 p.m.

Center Activities presents: **Backpacking in the Marble Mountains** March 11-13.

Dance:

Wildlife Society Dinner Dance fundraiser for scholarships. Lasagne at 5:30 p.m., swing dancing at 8 p.m. Arcata Veteran's Hall, \$5 adults, \$3 children. For details, call Terry at 445-9042.

Saturday, 12

MUSIC

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Pianist Hans Boepple, 8 p.m. Free.

Jambalaya: "The Bold Ones."

North Coast Inn: "Crazy River," country music \$2.

Old Town Bar & Grill: "9-1-1" featuring Bishop Mayfield. Funk and Soul, \$3.50.

FILM

Arcata: "Raw," 7:45 p.m. and "The Couch Trip," 9:25 p.m. **Minor:** "Manon of the Spring," 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Reception:

Judges of the Humboldt Film Festival Hotel Arcata, 7 p.m.

Sports:

Center Activities presents: **Cross-country Skiing for beginners** \$34 students, \$39

If you would like something included in the Calendar, bring it by The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East, 6 by 4 p.m. Friday. Include times, dates, locations, costs and a phone number. Submissions without phone numbers will not be used.

community. Includes instruction equipment and transportation.

Track and Field vs. Sonoma State, 10 a.m., Redwood Bowl.

Workshops:

Visiting Artists Master Class: Pianist Hans Boepple, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 1-3 p.m.

MISC.

Entry Level Math Exam. For details, call 826-4101

Sunday, 13

MUSIC

Crosswinds: "The Alder Trio."

Fulkerson Recital Hall: "Mel Bay Biscuit Band," student recital, 7 p.m.

Jambalaya: "D.C. Minner."

Klondike: "The Boggies."

FILM

Arcata: "Nuts," 7:45 p.m. and "Siesta," 9:50 p.m. **Minor:** "Manon of the Spring," 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Galleries:

Associated Students Access Galleries presents, "Sister Shows" in the Karshner Lounge and Foyer Galleries until the 18.

Monday, 14

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman.

FILM

Arcata: "Nuts," 7:45 p.m. and "Siesta," 9:50 p.m. **Minor:** "Manon of the Spring," 7 p.m. **Humboldt Film Festival Gist Hall Theater,** 8 p.m. \$3 student/\$4 general.

EVENTS

Lecture:

Community Lecture Series presents, author Margy Emerson at the Fireplace Bookshop, Eureka 8 p.m.

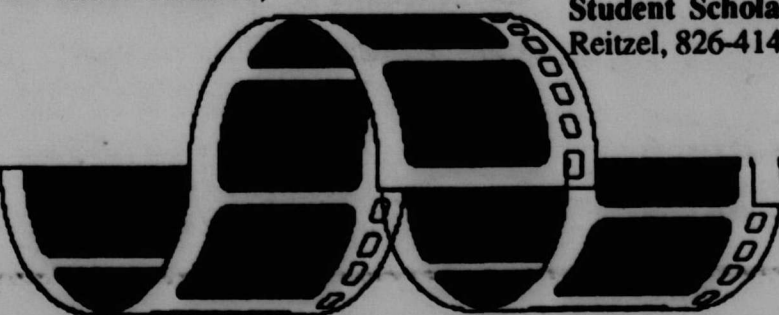
Workshops:

Beginning MacWrite Workshop sponsored by the CIS Club. Founders Hall 211, 5:15-7:15 p.m. Sign up in the CIS office, Siemens Hall 211.

Humboldt Film Festival workshop, Gist Hall Theater, 2:30-5 p.m. Free.

MISC.

Tickets go on sale for the April 7 lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, "If You Love This



Planet." \$5 general, \$3 students/seniors.

Tuesday, 15

MUSIC

Jambalaya: "Sparky Rucker."

North Coast Inn: Dixie Lee, piano bar. No cover charge.

FILM

Arcata: "Nuts," 7:45 p.m. and "Siesta," 9:50 p.m. **Minor:** "Manon of the Spring," 7 p.m. **Humboldt Film Festival Gist Hall Theater,** 8 p.m. \$3 student/\$4 general.

EVENTS

Workshops:

Career Development Center presents, **Résumé Writing.** Nelson Hall East 119, 10 a.m.

Humboldt Film Festival workshop with Ray Day Theater Arts 117, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Free.

Looked everywhere but still can't find it?

Find it

in

**The Lumberjack
Calendar**

Find out what's ging on all week long

Humboldt Film Festival workshop, Gist Hall Theater, 2:30-5 p.m. Free.

MISC.

Deadline to turn in any paper, project or creative endeavor for the Phi Kappa Phi Student Scholar Festival. Call Armeda Reitzel, 826-4149 for more information.

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

Classy Finds

FOR SALE

Air Frame Watermattress \$119 with Heater. New in Mfg. Box. \$220 value. Call 443-1742. 3/9

FOR SALE: 1964 VW Bug, original owner. Good condition, low mileage on rebuilt engine. Friendly. \$850. Phone 839-0837 or 822-1322. 3/9

AIRLINE TICKET — Arcata to SFO round trip leaves Friday, March 25 at 7:35 a.m. Returns Sunday, April 3, at 4:55 p.m. \$125. Call Kevin at 822-9539. 3/9

FLY S.F. to Arcata at the end of Spring break. Save \$! Split my round-trip airline ticket — female — Call Lisa evenings at 443-0117. 3/9

WANTED TO RENT: Dependable, Meticulous, 7-year HSU employee with two teenage daughters needs three bedroom house for long term rent in Arcata by April 15. Excellent references. Call 826-2646 evenings and weekends. \$525 maximum rent. 3/16

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

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed with six drawer pedestal and heater. \$150/OBO. Call 822-6693. 3/9

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4X4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for the facts today. (602) 837-3401. Ext. 116. 3/23

MALES 18-26 Years Old — Are you aware that you can be drafted and ordered to report to boot camp in as little as 10 days? For more information on your rights contact DRAFT INFORMATION & COUNSELING at Y.E.S. House 91, next to Financial Aid, or call 826-4965. 3/9

OPPORTUNITIES

Learn Spanish! Easy, Fun method. Open to your advantage. Three hours a week for \$40. Also meet T-Th 7:30-8 p.m. Call Fernando at 826-0409. 3/23

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

WANTED: MUSICIANS FOR JESSE JACKSON. No Money, No Glory, No record contracts. We're looking for a volunteer rally band (playing traditional, folk, union, abolitionist and other music), plus solo entertainers and groups who are socially conscious. Please call 442-0520 and tell us when you can be called back. 3/9

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BUDGET for 1988-89 will be held on Wed., March 23 at 5 p.m. in NHE 106. 3/9

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

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext 8035. 3-23

Forestry career and summer job opportunity—

The Rocky Mountain Forest Contractor's Association provides lists of US Forest Service bidders to aid students and recent graduates to find employment in the Rocky Mountains. Stand exams and inventory, reforestation, trail maintenance and TSI. For more information send SASE to RMFCA, Box 2626, Durango, Co. 81301. 3/23

Earn \$50-\$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full or part time. Call 1-800-9232-0528. 9/16

CRUISE SHIPS JOBS \$10,345 TO \$47,819. managers, chiefs, bartenders, merchants and more. Now hiring! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. Q 2900 A. 24 hrs. 3/23

SERVICES

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Need a reality check on your written products? PRO PEN — Not just a typing service. Writers who make your words make sense. 822-4954. 3/9

GAY MEN: Support group meets Thursdays 8 PM, Nelson Hall 120. Future activities include: bike trip, potluck, movie nights and possible dance! Informal! Bring a friend! Info: 822-4931. 3/9

GAY MEN: Special video session Thurs. 3/10 — New Film! Discussion to follow! Regular groups every Thursday, 8-10 p.m. Nelson Hall East 120. Info: 822-4931. 3/9

NOTARY PUBLIC available by appointment in the Arcata area for your Notary needs. Call Erich Kruger at 826-9033 and leave message. 3/16

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 60, 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, MW 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 826-4266. 5/4

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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

DEBORAH HAPPY 23rd! What about the Library? HUGS & FISHES — Matty. 3/9

TO THE WRESTLER: Next time leave a number — if you're not chicken! — Tom 3/9

Well hello VC! Not to see the Sun. Not to touch the earth. Nothing left to do but run, run, run.

How was the coffee at the SPJ Stand in the Theatre Arts building. I could use a cup. Members, when is a good time to set a meeting?

GIVE YOUR CAREER THE SAME CAREFUL ATTENTION YOU GIVE YOUR PATIENTS.



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LIBRARY

• Continued from page 1
semester, during the closing hour the actual number of books checked out was counted. Monday through Thursday, the average number of check outs during that hour was 1.7 percent of the of the year's total check outs, and on Sundays, 4.8 percent of the total.

During the extended hour, as part of Burn's study, a head count was made everyday during that semester. Monday through Thursday the average was about 38 people, Sunday again had a significantly higher average.

"It appears that the use does not justify

that last hour Monday through Thursday but there is a need Sunday," Burns said. The library is willing to stay open where there is a need, he said.

During finals week, Burns' study did show an increase in book check-outs for the last hour, and there was a 62 percent increase in the head count Monday through Thursday and the head count more than doubled on the Sunday before finals. However, this part of the study was not discussed in Monday's meeting.

"These statistics that you share with the committee were predicted," Elpusan said. "We knew that the amount of patronage for

the library would be low at the beginning of the semester but would increase as it progressed and grew closer to finals."

A quiet place to study is needed during finals week more than library facilities are, Oyler said.

"The battle for extended library hours started in the Spring of '87 when former-A.S. President Terri Carbaugh fought for the library to remain open 24 hours a day during the last two weeks of the semester.

Carbaugh's compromise proposal—having the library open until 2 a.m.—lead to the committees and super-extended hours, which opened the library a total of

five extra hours a week per semester.

In a Spring 1987 Lumberjack article, Carbaugh said, "I lost an hour for the last two weeks and gained an hour for the whole semester. This is a major success for the A.S."

Elpusan said he would be happy with a proposal that would extend library hours only during finals week.

The committee did not reach any decisions Monday regarding the proposal, and Oyler said there is no urgency in this case.

"This (the committees proposal) was intended as an information opportunity," he said.

MASHED

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Hall resident was attempting to take a soda by abusing the machine is nothing new.

"We have always had a lot of problems with the Sunset dorm. This year I think it has spread to Redwood. We had to take a machine out of there this year," Dias said.

A candy machine was removed from Sunset Hall last week after students apparently discovered a way to pry the machine open and get free snacks.

"I think it started a vending machine craze because everyone started stealing all they could get," Marconi said.

"When this happens we usually take the machine out for a month or two and wait until they settle down, and then we put them

back," Dias said.

"Recently we were talking about taking all of the machines out, at least for awhile. We always seem to have these problems in the spring time. In the fall it's okay, but when spring rolls around I guess people get a little antsy," Dias said.

Cassel said many students had lost money in the machine and although the accident was his fault, he said the machines should be anchored down so they cannot tip over.

"We had anchored them before by putting a bar across the top of them," Dias said, "but they would cut right through it, or break it somehow, so we stopped doing that."

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