Over 100 HSU dorm residents volunteered to cleanup the community on Saturday.

Women's basketball star Trina Dukes hopes to set personal records while leading HSU to a possible NCAC championship.

CAMPUS 3

SPORTS 27

The LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. Vol. 73, No. 14 Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994

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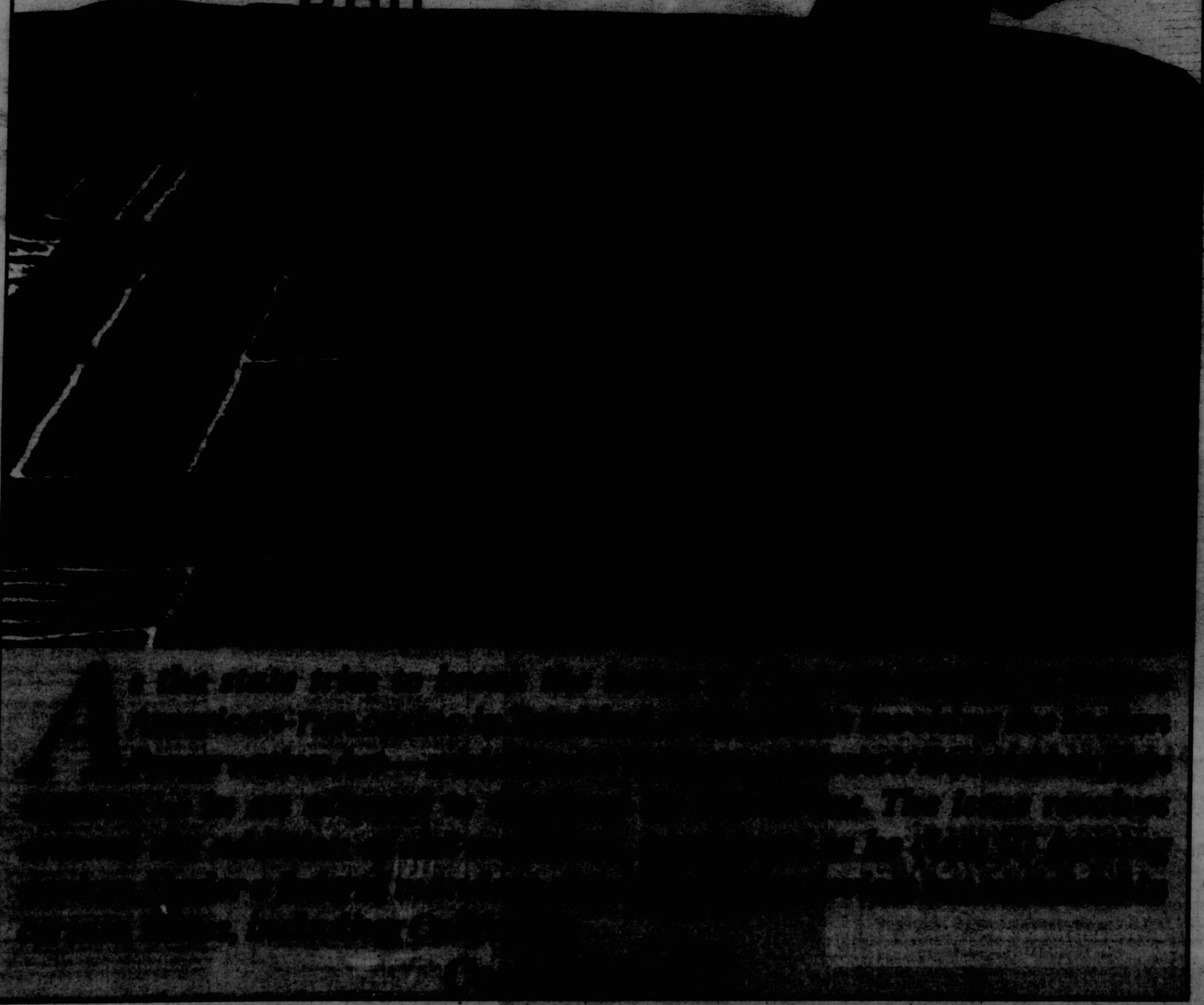

The LUMBERJACK

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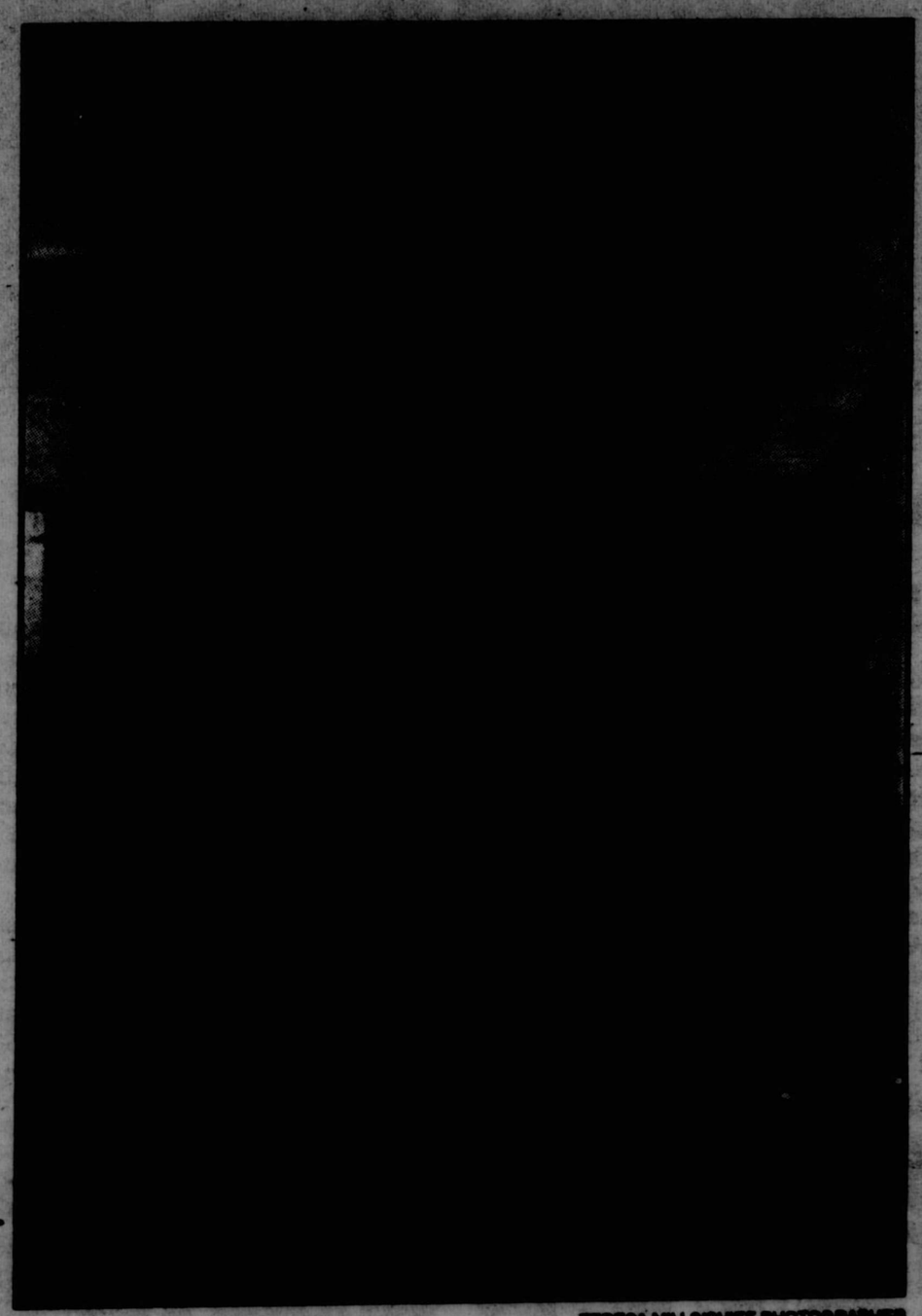


TERESA MILLS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Not a drill

Arcata volunteer firefighters responded to a fire in a residents room at Redwood Hall Monday. It was later determined that persons unknown had dumped hot ashes into a trash can starting the blaze.

Club wants Native, U.S. relations studied

By Frank Mina
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students may get a chance to learn about a part of government they've never heard of before if the CSU system decides to adopt an HSU student club resolution.

The resolution, which the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program Student Club passed Dec. 2, calls for the adoption of a new policy by the CSU system.

The policy would require students to learn about the relationship between the federal government, American Indians and Alaskan Natives. Under the policy, the information would be included in the curriculum of the American Institutions requirement.

Merrold Young, the student club's vice chair, said certain benefits have been set up through treaties between tribes and the U.S. government "basically saying, 'You give us your land and we'll give you benefits and education.'"

It is this relationship created by treaties which the student club wants taught in the government classes of the American Institutions requirement.

Young said the resolution is important because even people who are Native Americans are not aware of the special relationship between themselves and the federal government.

"Even as a tribally enrolled person, I wasn't aware of the special status (created by the treaties)," Young said.

Kerri Malloy, the club's chair, said he has faced professors who are not knowledgeable of the relationship between Native Americans and the federal government.

"Professors just aren't aware," said Malloy, a multiple subject liberal studies sophomore.

But the club will try to change all that when the chancellor is presented with the resolution March 16 during the National Conference on Native American Higher Education. The conference will be held at CSU Long Beach, the location of the chancellor's office.

Until that time the club will attempt to gain support from Native American organizations on other CSU campuses.

Malloy said the club has begun a selective mailing system, sending letters to CSU professors who are self-identified Native Americans, sociology and psychology departments and "basically anyone we can think of."

"We want to let other people know that we are initiating a change in the school systems," said Dominic Figueroa, an English senior and member of the ITEPP resolution committee. "This is an idea which needs to be addressed. It needs to be understood that there is a trust — a responsibility between Native Americans and the government."

Figueroa said "Students need to be informed of ... this nation within a nation. Part of what college is about is becoming aware of other people and cultures.

"A lot of people, especially students, are not aware of this specific status American Indians have with the government. We want students and everybody to be knowledgeable of this relationship. We really need to get people aware of what's gone on before and what's going on now."

Young was a little more skeptical.

"I don't know if we'll get the type of support we're looking for, but at least we'll have some heads turn our way," said Young, an English teacher preparation senior.

Unfortunately for the resolution some of those heads may be turned with the sole purpose of criticizing the resolution.

"There are a lot of people against certain programs, for example affirmative

See ITEPP, page 7

HSU to accept new students in the spring

■ Seven hundred College of the Redwoods transfer students have been accepted for the spring semester.

By Greg Magnus
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the first time in two years HSU has opened enrollment for the spring semester and actually extended the deadline due to openings.

In previous years only local transfers from the College of the Redwoods or individuals with special circumstances were admitted.

"We've been accepting applications all along since August and even into November," said Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions and record at HSU. "We've admitted approximately 700 people from CR for the spring semester, but not all these people will enroll.

"That's a big difference from previous years by far because for the last two years we've essentially been closed to the general applicant. We usually took CR students who were mostly done and had no where else to go," he said.

According to Hannigan more than 600 new students will be enrolled for the spring semester.

Matthew Damos, an environmental engineering junior transfer student from the College of the Redwoods, is one of those transfers.

Damos spent the last three years at CR finishing up his general education and working for the football team.

"It wasn't difficult to get into HSU," Damos said. "My problem is I was under the illusion that if you finished all your general education first down at the community college you'd have priority registration over at least the incoming freshman. And now I have to wait until Jan. 20 to get engineering and mathematical classes that are probably not going to be there. Now I'll probably have to bully my way into class I guess."

> "If certain classes don't fly then I've wasted a complete semester."
>
> MATTHEW DAMOS
> transfer student

New graduate students enroll for classes on Jan. 19. HOP students enroll on the 20th and transfers get classes the next day.

"They didn't tell me I was accepted to HSU until the end of November," Damos said. "So I'm sitting there in the middle of a transitional period, not knowing if I should get my classes at CR or make arrangements for up here, or how it's going to work.

"I've got a friend transferring to Chico in the spring and he's already got his classes a month ago. He's going to go there, he'll show up and he'll go to class. My schedule is pretty tight. If certain classes don't fly then I've wasted a complete semester. All my curriculum builds upon each other at this point. You can't take thermo without stats," Damos said. Exact numbers of CR transfers won't be available until after the enrollment deadline.

"We won't have any numbers of how many people transferred to HSU until mid-year when HSU gives us a report back," said Alan Kappner, director of the transfer center at College of Redwoods. "It's hard to get a feel for the trend of acceptance into HSU because for the last two years HSU hasn't accepted spring transfers except for local hardships. The last couple of years a lot of students haven't applied to transfer, because they think HSU still isn't accepting applications. Now HSU has even extended their fall admissions deadline. It's tough to get the message out that HSU has changed their policy when people don't come in because they think HSU won't accept transfers," Kappner said.

Associated Students

A.S. gets charter update

By Martin Jensen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Commission meetings on a proposal to create a charter campus at HSU have generated a lot of discussion — but have done little to define just exactly what a charter campus is.

That was the gist of a report made by Charter Campus Commission members Christine Perala and Adrienne Miller at Monday's Associated Student's meeting.

Perala said, generally, charter campus status would provide HSU with "a degree of autonomy" in relation to the California State University System. Beyond that, perala said, charter campus talks have been "proceding without clear goals or planning."

"We need a mission statement," she said.

Perala said it was unclear how state funding and federal financial aid would be affected if HSU became a charter campus, and that has led to some reservation on the part of some administrator.

Overall though, Perala said, the charter campus proposal has received wide spread support among students, faculty and administrators, despite a lack of clear definition.

"There's a general feeling that if we don't pursue charter status over the next few years, a big opportunity will be missed," she said.

Perala and Miller asked the A.S. to provide them with student imput regarding the proposal. The pair said the Charter Campus commission had been relying on a survey issued in 1992 to gatige student opinion.

The A.S. also heard a report from Mark Nelson on Lumberjack Enterprises and the Commission on Learning Resource Infrastructure Technology.

Nelson is a member of both organizations.

Nelson said LJE is looking into building a mini-market on the south side of campus., if an arrangement can be made with the Engineering Club. Nelson said the site LJE is considering is currently used by the club for their coffee stand.

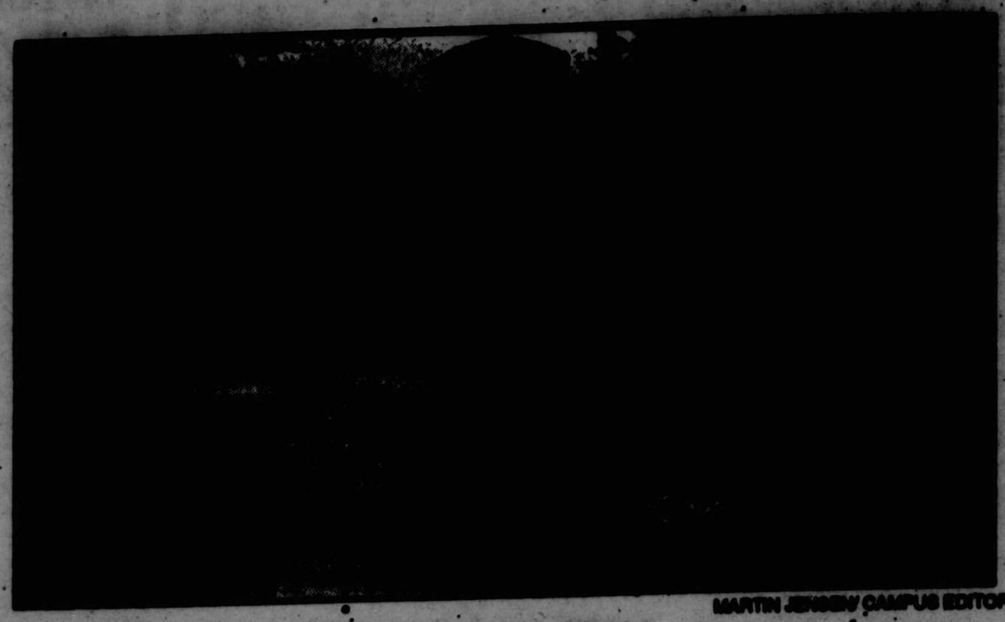
Nelson said the LJE is also considering a merger with the University Center.

With regard to the Commission on Learning Resource Infrastructure, Nelson said the Commission had sent a letter to the state endorseing a proposal to require students to own personal computers — in general — but citing serious reservation about HSU's ability to participate in such a program.

"the policy should be left up to individual campuses," Nelson said.

Nelson said CSU Sonoma is ready to implement a personal computer program, HSU is not, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo never intended to, but signed onto the proposal to add support.

Nelson said HSU and CSU Sonoma's applications were examples of the wrong and right way to go about it.



MARTIN JENSEN/CAMPUS EDITOR

A.S. President Cassandra Teurfs and Eric Mitchell.

A.S. recaps fall semester

By Nora Whitworth
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Looking back at the Fall semester, Associated Students President Cassandra Teurfs, and California State Student Association representative Eric Mitchell, said fighting for the rights of students is what A.S. has done best.

The two A.S. members hope to continue to fight for students next semester, despite the limitation of a one-year term.

"A year is a short time to become acquainted with A.S. much less the university," Teurfs said.

Still, midway through the year, Teurfs and Mitchell cited a string of successful achievements. One of the biggest accomplishments, said Mitchell, was keeping students up to date on a proposal to require California State University students to own personal computers.

"It looks like a victory for us, because nothing will be jammed down our throats," said Mitchell. "We've gotten assurances that the chancellor's office and board of trustees are addressing our concerns, such as afford ability and infrastructure."

Voter registration was another successful undertaking for A.S., which worked together with the California Faculty Association and the Student Environmental Action Coalition to register about 2,500 students. According to Mitchell, HSU had more students register, per capita, than

See Recap, page 7

Holocaust rescuer recounts war-time experiences

By Martin Jensen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

One day in 1980, Irene Opdyke read a newspaper article that reported claims that the Holocaust never happened.

"It was like God whispered in my ear, 'Irene, your job isn't done yet,'" she said.

Opdyke witnessed the Holocaust first hand. As a young woman in Nazi-occupied Poland, Opdyke risked her life to save the lives of at least 12 Jews by hiding them at the home of a German Army officer for whom Opdyke worked as a housekeeper. Opdyke also helped save perhaps hundreds more by smuggling food and information into the ghettos where Jews were confined before being deported to slave-labor and death camps — or murdered outright.

It is her life's mission, she said, to warn of the evils of bigotry.

Today, Opdyke travels the country, speaking to groups about her war-time experiences. On Wednesday, Opdyke spoke to about 200 people at Founders Hall.

"I know what prejudice does," she said. "I was there. I saw it."

Opdyke was a 17-year-old nursing student when Germany invaded Poland, sparking the second World War. Through the course of the war, Opdyke was separated from her family and eventually made to work at a German officers' mess house at an old hotel. From the top floor of the hotel, Opdyke could look out over the city of Rovno and into the enfenced Jewish ghetto.

"One day, I came face to face with a nightmare," Opdyke said.

Looking out of the hotel's window, Opdyke witnessed a Nazi raid on the ghetto.

"The S.S. were beating and kicking people in the barbed wire encampment, pulling babies from mother's arms and shooting people at random."

Later, in a nearby town, Opdyke witnessed a mass execution.

Truckloads of Jews were brought to the center of town. Once there, the prisoners were separated into groups. Pregnant women, children, the sick, frail and elderly were marched off.

"The people were pushed like cattle through the town," Opdyke said.

Those who fell out of line were beaten or shot to death on the spot.

Opdyke followed the march from a distance, stopping when she began to hear volleys of machine-gun fire.

Opdyke said the victims were buried in a shallow grave. Many, she said, were buried alive.

At first, Opdyke said, the scenes she'd witnessed caused her to lose faith in God. Later, she said, she realized that human beings were free agents, responsible for their actions.

Opdyke began to pray for an opportunity to help.

Opdyke got her opportunity when the German military unit she worked for was transferred to the city of Tarnopol.

Opdyke again was assigned to the officers' mess and was put in charge of the laundry.

There, she befriended 12 Jews who were brought in from a work barracks in a nearby ghetto to serve as the laundry crew.

Opdyke began to smuggle food and blankets to the crew members.

Opdyke also used her proximity to the German officers to gather information that would aid the Jews in the ghetto. Through a network she helped establish, Opdyke was able to warn of impending raids and evacuations.

Later, Opdyke learned the ghetto was to be liquidated. At the same time, she was assigned to be the housekeeper at the home of the German commanding officer. When Opdyke moved into the home, she brought her Jewish friends with her, hiding them

See Opdyke, page 7

TRACI WOODEN/ PHOTO EDITOR

Irene Opdyke said "One day I came face to face with a nightmare" while living in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Resident students serve the community

■ Salvation Army, Nature conservancy among agencies served by student volunteers.

By Marcelyn Kraemer
CALENDAR EDITOR

Despite rainy weather and the stress of upcoming finals, more than 110 on-campus resident students turned out last Saturday to volunteer at local community agencies.

About 11 Cypress Hall residents assisted Marge Akin, an associate pastor and major in the Salvation Army, with unloading and sorting canned goods and toys collected at the Bayshore Mall and local banks.

"This is wonderful," said Akin, who is in charge of the Salvation Army's Christmas warehouse in Eureka. "It's marvelous to have all of these students help. I just wish we had more barrels for them."

Help was needed, she said, because the Salvation Army has 400 families needing boxes of food and toys, an increase of 35 percent from last year requiring the assembly of 650 to 700 boxes within the week. Akin said the bulk of the donations were expected last Monday.

Over the Samoa bridge at the Manila Community Center, approximately 15 students worked with staff from Nature Conservancy to remove non-native plants from the sand dunes.

"We own 100 acres of this land and we absolutely need this done," said Bev Prosser, director of the community center. "We feel it is essential to protect the little bits of habitats that are left of this coastal ecosystem. We want to keep it as pristine as possible."

> "A lot of the people who live in the residence halls don't have a chance to meet people out in the community."
> **SABRINA ANDERSON**
> teacher preparation senior

In conjunction with that project, another group of HSU volunteers painted the bathrooms at Manila Park, which haven't been painted since 1989.

At the annual Christmas party at the community center, another group led children in arts and crafts projects.

MARCELYN KRAEMER/CALENDAR EDITOR

Jolie Uritz of Madrone Hall was one of more than 100 volunteers who helped out around the community Saturday.

"We are very pleased," Prosser said. "This is the kind of party that's very difficult to put on unless you have a huge group of volunteers. We had about 50 kids show up."

In Arcata, Sabrina Anderson, an English teacher-preparation senior and living group advisor for Cypress Hall, was at the Simpson Mill painting shelves for Be-Bop 'n' Brew, an annual fundraiser for the Arcata Foundation. This year the fundraiser will be held in May on Mother's Day weekend.

Anderson said the work brought her Cypress living area together and gave them a chance to do something for the community.

"A lot of the people who live in the residence halls don't have a chance to meet people out in the community," she said. "It's been great. It's been a real stress-reliever to be out here painting. I think we got a lot done."

Barbara O'Neal of the Arcata Foundation said, "This is great having the students here. They are a good crew and they have been working really hard."

The actual work period was from noon to 3 p.m. Afterward free burritos and brownies were served on the bottom floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Eric Trabert, an art junior, worked at the Mad River Hospital painting the backdrop for the play "The Grinch that Stole Christmas."

"We got a lot done," Trabert said. "We did the whole thing in about an hour-and-a-half. It came out good."

Cory Sbarbaro, resident director and co-coordinator of Community Connections '94 said, "I

See Service, page 7

Service

• *Continued from page 6*

think it was successful for the first run. The hardest part was getting in touch with so many agencies. The reason we want to do that is so in the future we can build relationships and maybe have a living area adopt a non-profit group to work with through the year.

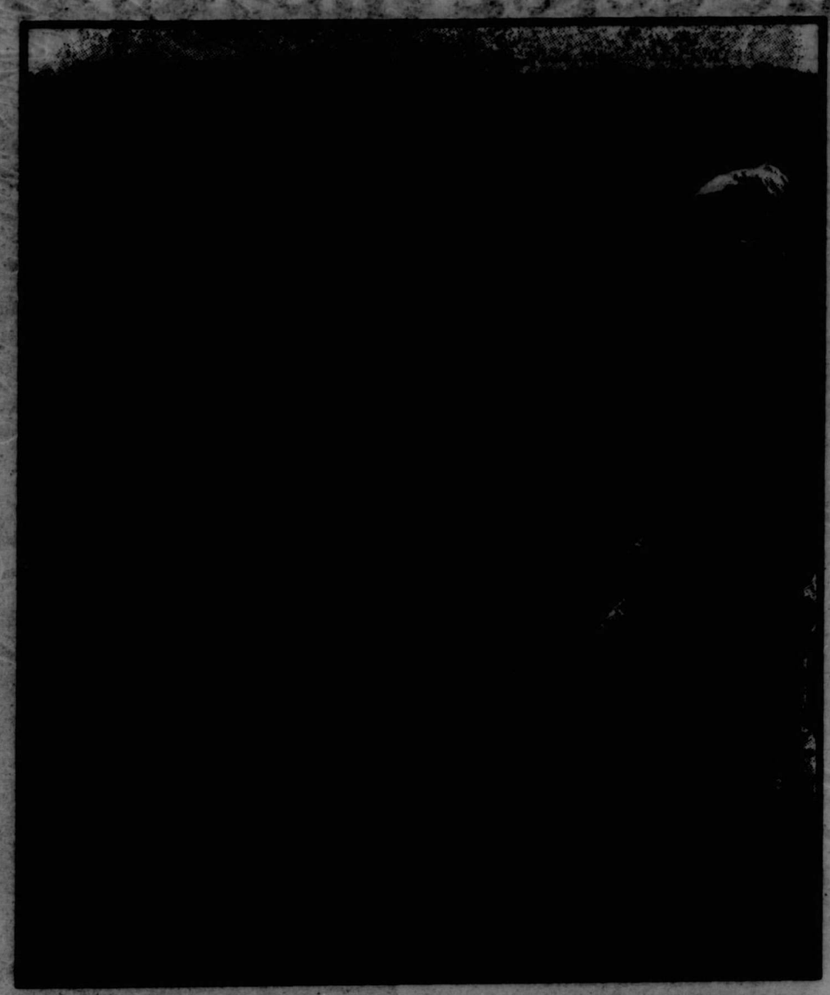
"This will be an annual event," Sbarbaro said. "The exact structure of it may change though. It was a low-budget, worthwhile venture and it was fun."

Rees Hughes, director of housing, worked as a volunteer as well as an organizer. He drove students to Manila and worked three hours at the dunes.

"It was nice to see an effect. When we left we could see this huge pile," he said.

As a coordinator Hughes said, "I think it was nice to see something that was the seed of an idea last summer come to fruition and made better than ever conceptualized."

Community Connections '94 was organized to expose residents to service learning opportunities, encourage the spirit of volunteerism, promote a sense of community and start what organizers hope to become a tradition of community service by on-campus residents, Hughes said.



MARCLYN KRASNEY/CALENDAR EDITOR

More than 160 HSU resident students volunteered to aid community service agencies Saturday. Fifteen students worked for the Nature Conservancy clearing non-native plants from the sand dunes near the Manila Community Center.

ITEPP

• *Continued from page 3*

action," Young said. "We are asking for another class and I expect a lot of resistance. People are going to be opposed."

Figueroa agreed.

"Looking at most systems," he said, "at least from what I've seen and experienced, there is a tendency for them to resist change.

"Some people take change as a personal affront. I anticipate opposition. At least this is a start."

Despite the club member's assurance of opposition, ITEPP coordinator Laura George doesn't think there will be much opposition to the resolution.

"It's interesting," George said. "So far there has been no opposition and the feedback I've gotten from students has been really supportive."

George said other campuses are often envious of HSU's Native American programs and the amount of resources specifically available for Native American students.

"It is only fitting that this resolution come from the CSU institution which has led the system in Native American programs," George said.

Recap

• *Continued from page 4*

any other CSU. A.S. also offered a shuttle service to the polls through "Get Out the Vote."

A post-tenure review process is an issue the A.S. is still working on.

"Teachers should be accountable after being tenured," Teurfs said.

"We've spread the word; other schools are addressing it," added Mitchell.

Right now CSSA representatives are bargaining with the CSU and CFA to promote post-tenure review.

Other A.S. activities during the semester included a Networking Day that gave clubs on campus a chance to connect with each other. HSU also hosted a monthly CSSA conference and distributed a survey at registration, asking students how they feel about certain issues, such as Proposition 187, or a new computer fee.

The A.S. has also arranged to have University Center South and Karshner lounges open 24 hours a day during finals week to serve as study halls.

Next semester, the A.S. wants to be able to provide students with information on professors, such as teaching methods, special interests, and syllabi.

"We feel it is an important issue," Teurfs said.

By the end of next semester, A.S. would like to have an alternative book buy-back program that would allow the A.S. to buy and sell used books while offering students more value.

A lecture series for HSU is also in the works, featuring speakers such as Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles.

A Spring Fling festival is also in the works, and the A.S. wants to arrange for every club on campus to have an e-mail account.

Opdyke

• *Continued from page 5*

in the basement, under the nose of the unwitting German commander.

Opdyke and her friends survived the war and in 1949 Opdyke emigrated to the United States. In 1982 she attended the bar mitzvah of the grandson of one of the women she saved.

Today, Opdyke travels, telling her story, warning that the Holocaust is not just obscure history.

"If we don't react and stand up, there could be another holocaust," she said. "Fifty years and we haven't learned. Look at Bosnia. I want you to look at each other, look deeply. We are all the same. Reach to each other — understand. If we don't do that, there will never be peace."

Freedom Forum director speaks at HSU

■ author says media will have to get specific in order to survive

By Teresa Mills
LUMBERJACK STAFF

According to the executive director of the Pacific Coast Center Freedom Forum, survival of the media will be based on targeting audiences.

Felix Gutiérrez spent two days at HSU speaking to journalism classes and gave an open lecture titled "End of the Mass Media." He said the media wouldn't die as long as it realizes it needs to serve a diversified audience.

Instead of being the "mass media," with the goal of a mass audience, the media should target its audience so there will be something for everyone, said Gutiérrez.

Demographics, he said, for the media are changing.

"I grew up as a Chicano in Los Angeles when Chicanos lived in only one side of town," Gutiérrez said. "The media excluded a lot of people then. It was an Ozzie-and-Harriet world."

Gutiérrez, a former professor of journalism, talked about the future of the media.

"With the end of mass media you'll have more choices," he said.

He believes media will be more invasive. Giving an example, he talked about how people bring their telephones everywhere they go.

The media, he said, will be more participatory.

Technology such as On-line, Gutiérrez said, will give the media a chance to be more interactive.

The price of technology, Gutiérrez said, will decrease but said there will "be more points of pay."

"There will be more places where there will be a price for technology," he said.

With more technology, he said, there will be "more opportunities for innovators and innovations."

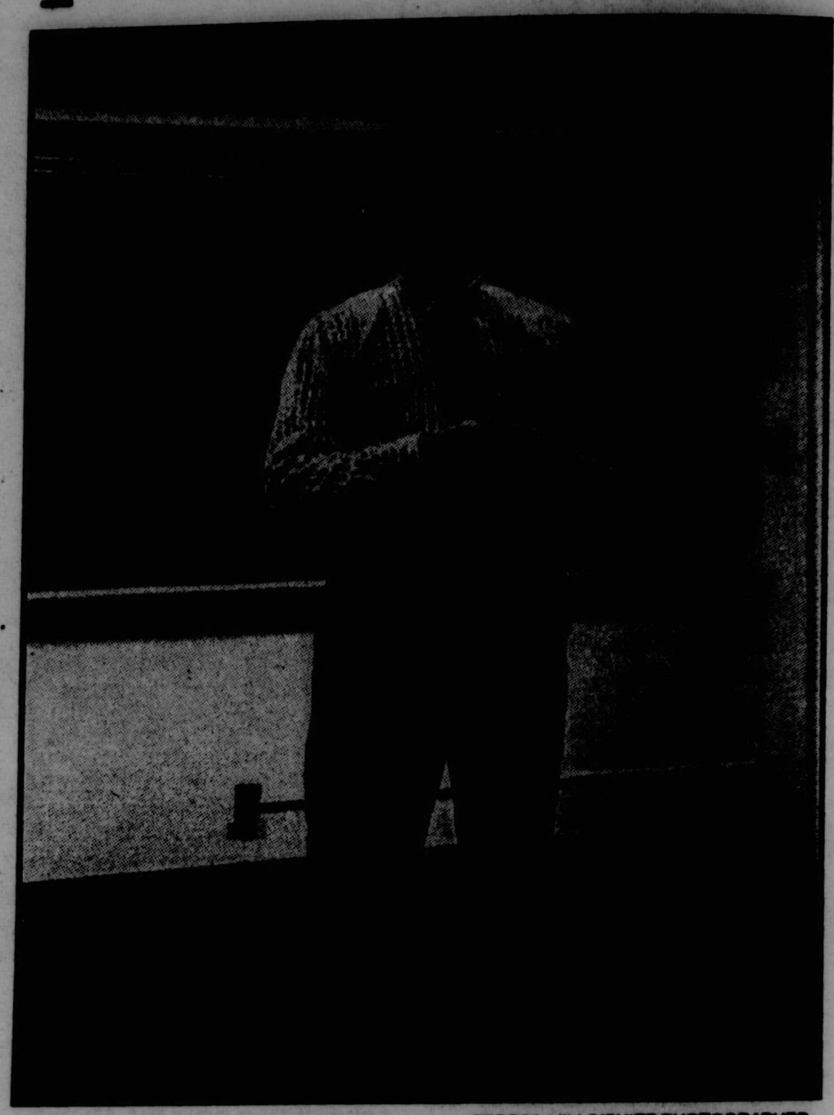
In addition, he said, no longer will media be an aspect of society that holds common interests together.

"Media will be less of a glue in our society. People used to be able to relate to the same format. People won't all be able to relate to the same things," Gutiérrez said.

> "Media will be less of a glue in our society. People used to be able to relate to the same format. People won't all be able to relate to the same things."
>
> **FELIX GUTIÉRREZ**
> director of the Pacific Coast Center FreedomForum

Gutiérrez has co-authored three books on the media, the most recent titled "Minorities and the Media: Diversity and the End of Mass Communication."

"I would suggest for those of you that are getting into journalism to not be concerned with the end of the media, but where it's going," Gutiérrez said. "As long as you can gather, process and disseminate news you'll have a future in media."



TERESA MILLS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Felix Gutierrez, media author and executive director of the Freedom Forum speaks to HSU students on the "end of the mass media."

Land gift largest donation ever for HSU

By Marolyn Kraemer
CALENDAR EDITOR

HSU has received its largest private gift ever and the educational opportunities it offers are endless, according to an HSU fisheries professor.

Fred Galbreath, a 93-year-old insurance executive from San Francisco, announced he will bequeath his 4,500-acre ranch to HSU in his will.

The ranch, said to be worth millions of dollars, will be used by various departments.

Fisheries Professor Terry Roelofs made the first connection between HSU and Galbreath more than a year ago and said the land has endless potential for education including geological, anthropological, range management fisheries and forestry studies.

The land is not the property of HSU yet, but graduate students and others are looking at the different ways to work the property into classes and weekend seminars.

The property, to be named the "Fred Galbreath Wildlands Center," is home to mountain lions, coyotes, deer, fish, wild turkeys, bald eagles, wild pigs and an occasional black bear.

"I've lived as much of an outdoor life as possible," stated Galbreath in a press release. "I feel comfortable with land, enjoy trees and animals and want others to be able to enjoy the outdoors as much as I have."

Roelofs said he hopes the land will become a demonstration area for that part of California.

"It is basically a seven-square-mile lab that is going to give us the chance to take decades of students and show them how the area changes over time," he said.

With the land will come equipment, buildings and a large endowment going toward the maintenance of the property.

Before Galbreath decided to give the land to HSU, Roelofs said there were a fair number of negotiations between the two parties.

There were things Galbreath wanted to happen to the land and other things he wanted to make sure would never happen.

Located about 29 miles southwest of Ukiah in Mendocino county, the land has a large number of old-growth redwoods that Galbreath wants to remain on the property.

"The trees are the most important thing to him. He wanted to give the land to an organization that guaranteed they wouldn't be logged," Roelofs said.

Galbreath also wanted to make sure the property was maintained and restored in some areas if possible. Galbreath has owned the land for more than 50 years and has a strong attachment to it.

"He is extremely pleased that HSU is looking after this property. The bottom line is he is absolutely delighted that his long-term wishes are a reality," Roelofs said of Galbreath, who has no prior connection with HSU. Michael Slinker director of university relations at HSU, said this is the largest gift HSU has ever received — surpassing two recent gifts of great value.

Previously, the largest gift, a 385-acre tree farm in Humboldt County worth $1.6 million, was from Louis W. Schatz in 1986. He also donated $800,000 for upkeep of the farm, now called the L.W. Schatz Tree Farm.

Schatz also donated a $1.7 million endowment for research involving the conversion of sunlight into hydrogen gas through fuel cells to operate an electric car.

Last year Gib Hunter and Eureka Fisheries Incorp. donated the Pacific Hunter, a 125-foot vessel to HSU last year worth $850,000. The ship is used for marine science instruction and research.

HSU receives high rating in new state university guide

■ Students Scholastic appitude test scores are second only to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

By Gini Berquist
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Well, it's official — sort of.

HSU is designated one of the best CSUs in the new book "Discover the CSU: A Subjective Guide to the California State University System."

Pat Dever, one of the book's authors, said although each of the 20 campuses was evaluated on its own merit, HSU did fall under specific rankings of "most attractive" and for having the most activities.

"HSU is hard to compare," Dever said in a telephone interview from Kentfield. "It's a residential school, which you really can't compare to commuter schools."

One of the summary sentences used ito describe HSU pointed out a benefit of its small size: "HSU is large enough to offer the advantages of a larger university but also can cater to the needs of individual students."

"We place an emphasis on getting an education here," said Michael Slinker, director of university public relations. "Students could get to faculty and staff with questions they had. Some campuses, it's very difficult to reach them. But we're a very personable campus."

Not only is HSU faculty and staff accessible, but Dever pointed out the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of students entering HSU — 952 — is second only to students entering Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

One problem HSU has is a lack of minority representation.

"But it's nice students are aware of it and want more multi-ethnic groups," she said.

Dever also said HSU was her personal favorite CSU.

"You can go in so many directions up there," she said.

The idea for "Discover the CSU" originated three years ago, Dever said. Interviewing teams went to a few campuses and sent questionnaires to public affairs offices. The idea faded out, however, but was picked up again last year.

"This year gave us the chance to see how things had changed with budget cuts," Dever said.

> "HSU is large enough to offer the advantages of a larger university but also can cater to the needs of individual students."
>
> PAT DEVER
> CSU guide author

Each of the universities was judged in 11 different categories, including academics, student comments, campus description, housing and transportation.

Dever said the book was designed to be objective but added, "I'm sure we had rose-colored glasses on because we thought highly of the CSUs to begin with."

She said the book was "jaded" in the respect the people she and other interviewers spoke with were very positive.

"College is what you make of it," she said. "Students we talked to seemed to be the ones who were taking advantage of their college education."

Dever said there were some negative observations, like litter on campus.

The book not only took a close look at the various campuses, but at the communities in which they were located.

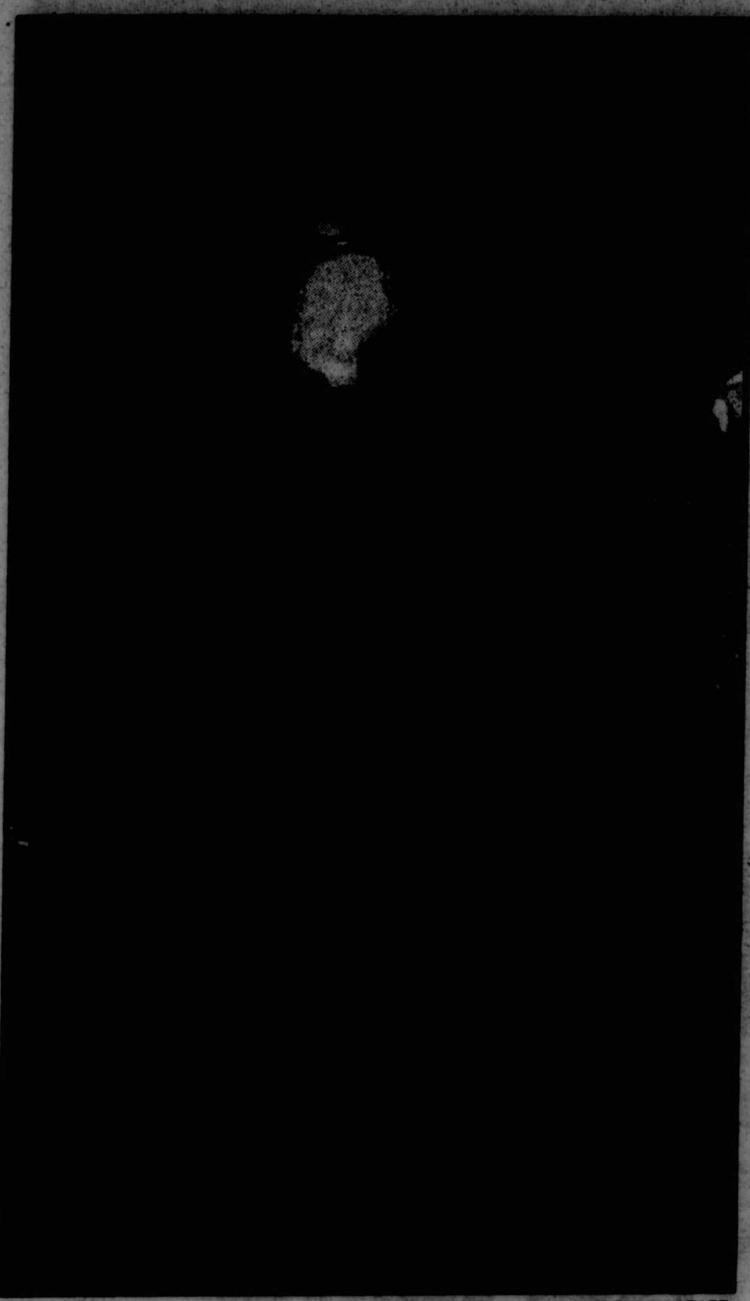
"Some schools, you have to drive a half hour to go shopping," Dever said. "We tried to describe the college and the town it's in. It's not a real academic book. It's what students want to know."

The book has been marketed to career centers at high schools and junior colleges, and Dever said the market is still growing.

"We're finding the CSUs want copies for public relations, archives, the library," she said. She also said the book would be useful for college recruiting teams as well. Dever said even CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz was interested in the book.

"He bought 100 copies," she said. "I don't know what he did with them, but he bought them."

Munitz stated in a press release the book "is exactly the kind of book that students should consult before embarking on their college careers."



HEATHER BOUNKY/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Santa visits mall

Morgan Polacek of Eureka gets a hug from Santa at the Bayshore mall on Monday. Morgan was excited to see Santa Claus this year for the first time. Santa will be granting Holiday wishes at the mall until Dec. 24.

Trinidad casino under fire from state officials

■ State says casino is a class III violation.

By David Chrisman
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Gambling is legal in California, but its continuation isn't exactly a sure bet.

The Cher-Ae-Heights Casino in Trinidad, owned and operated by the Trinidad Rancheria, is one of many casinos in the state under pressure from state officials to remove almost 200 newly purchased video gambling machines.

Cher-Ae-Heights, however, has an ace up its sleeve.

Under the Indian Preservation Act, which classifies Indian reservations as independent sovereign states, only federal law can halt the operation.

State Attorney General Dan Lungren urged federal prosecutors to remove the games that were installed approximately three weeks ago.

Matt Ross, a spokesman for the attorney general's office told The Lumberjack Lungren isn't targeting a specific tribe or casino.

"He just wants them to follow the law currently allowed," Ross said.

A ruling by the federal courts on Nov. 15 supported Lungren's anti-gambling stance by ruling many of the video and slot machines used in Trinidad and throughout the state fall under class 3 gambling.

Under a federal compact, or agreement, between the tribes and the government, class 3 gambling is illegal in Indian casinos.

Cher-Ae-Heights maintains the machines are not a violation of the compact, citing the legality of California lottery video terminals.

Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain, speaking for the unanimous three-judge panel, dismissed the belief the California Lottery machines and those used in Indian casinos are the same thing.

"We are highly confident that we can successfully argue that slot machines and the electronic terminals operated by the Lottery are not the same thing," O'Scannlain said in the majority decision.

Cher-Ae-Heights purchased and installed the machines about three weeks ago as part of their expansion.

See Casino, page 15

Three levels of gambling

Class I gaming	Either social games played solely for prizes of minimal value or traditional forms of Native American gaming when played in connection with tribal ceremonies or celebrations.
Class II gaming	Bingo or lotto when players win the game by being the first person to cover a designated pattern on a gaming card and card games played in conformity with state laws.
Class III gaming	Any form of gaming not listed as class I or class II, including but not limited to card games such as blackjack; casino games such as roulette and keno; any slot machines of games of chance; any sports wagering including horse racing and dog racing; lotteries.

SOURCE: Code of Federal Regulations

BEAU S. REDSTONE/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Republicans exercise power

■ Backed by renewed support, the state's newest majority wielded its power in Sacramento in an unprecedented show of force.

By Beau S. Redstone
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Reverberations of the Nov. 8 elections continued in California last week as Assembly Republicans decided not to show up for work.

By doing this, Republicans assured the Assembly could not perform any business because a quorum of 41 members was not present. Part of that business included the selection of a speaker. Because of this, Republicans have suspended the business of the Assembly.

At the moment, neither Assembly Democrats nor Republicans have a majority because Assemblyman Paul Horcher of Diamond Bar — a former Republican — denounced his affiliation with the party prior to the speaker election on Dec. 5. Assemblyman Jim Brulte, R-Rancho Cucamonga, was expected to take the speakership because his party held a slim 41-40 majority.

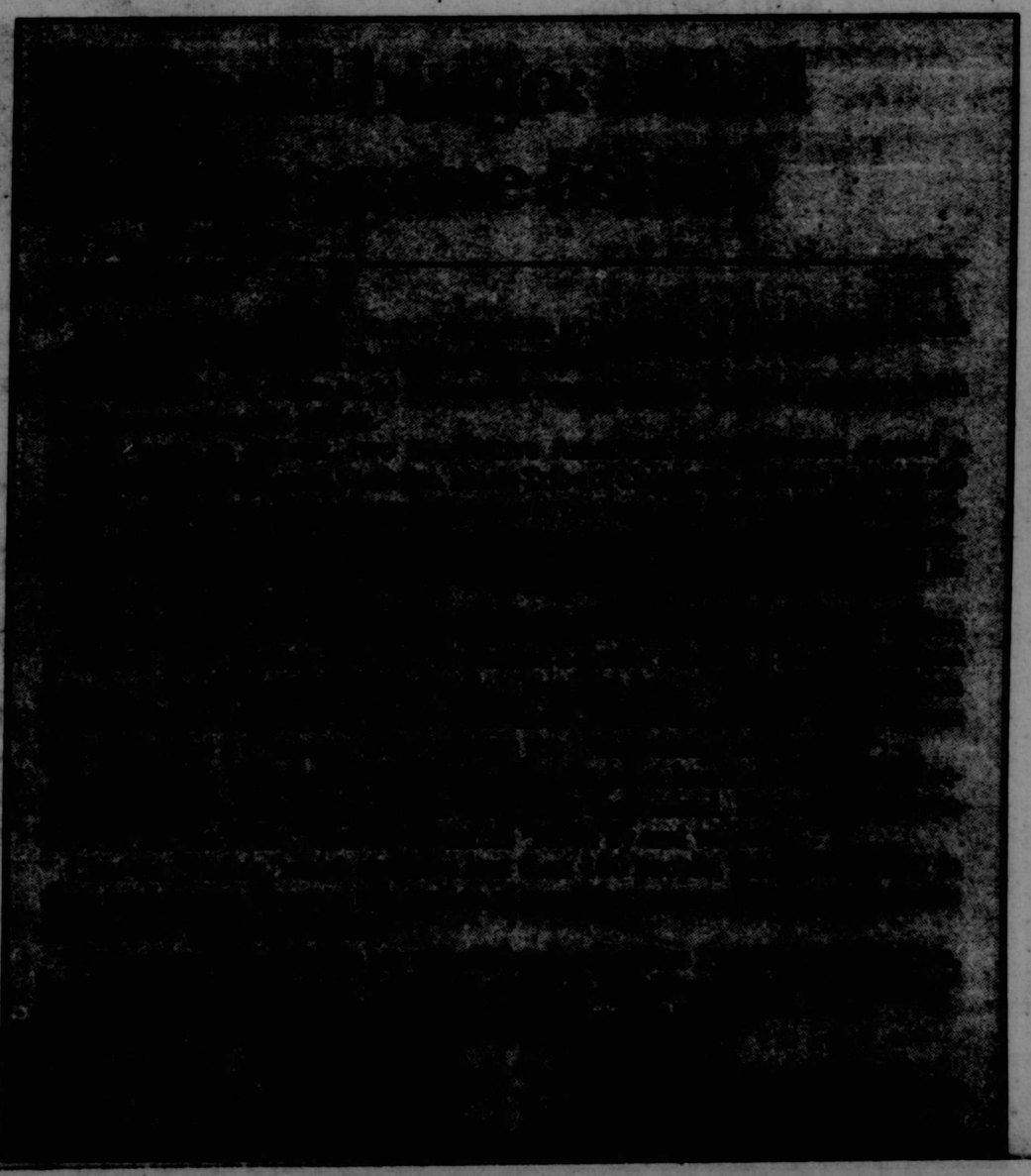
But former speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco — who held the post for the past 14 years — thwarted the move by Brulte due to Horcher's decision.

According to the California State University Legislative Report, Brown will continue as leader of the Assembly due to a rule it adopted which states the senior member of the Assembly would hold the post of interim speaker in this situation. Brown is currently the senior member of the Assembly.

The report also states Democrats — had the Assembly been able to call a quorum — were looking to oust Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy, R-Monrovia. Mountjoy was also chosen in a special election to the Senate seat in his district recently vacated by the resignation of Frank Hill.

If this action by Democrats was successful, they would then hold a 40-39 majority in the Assembly, giving Brown a chance to be re-elected as speaker.

According to the report, Brown and Brulte agreed to postpone a second vote on their battle for leadership of the Assembly until Jan. 4. Because of this, the Assembly is not expected to convene until after the new year.



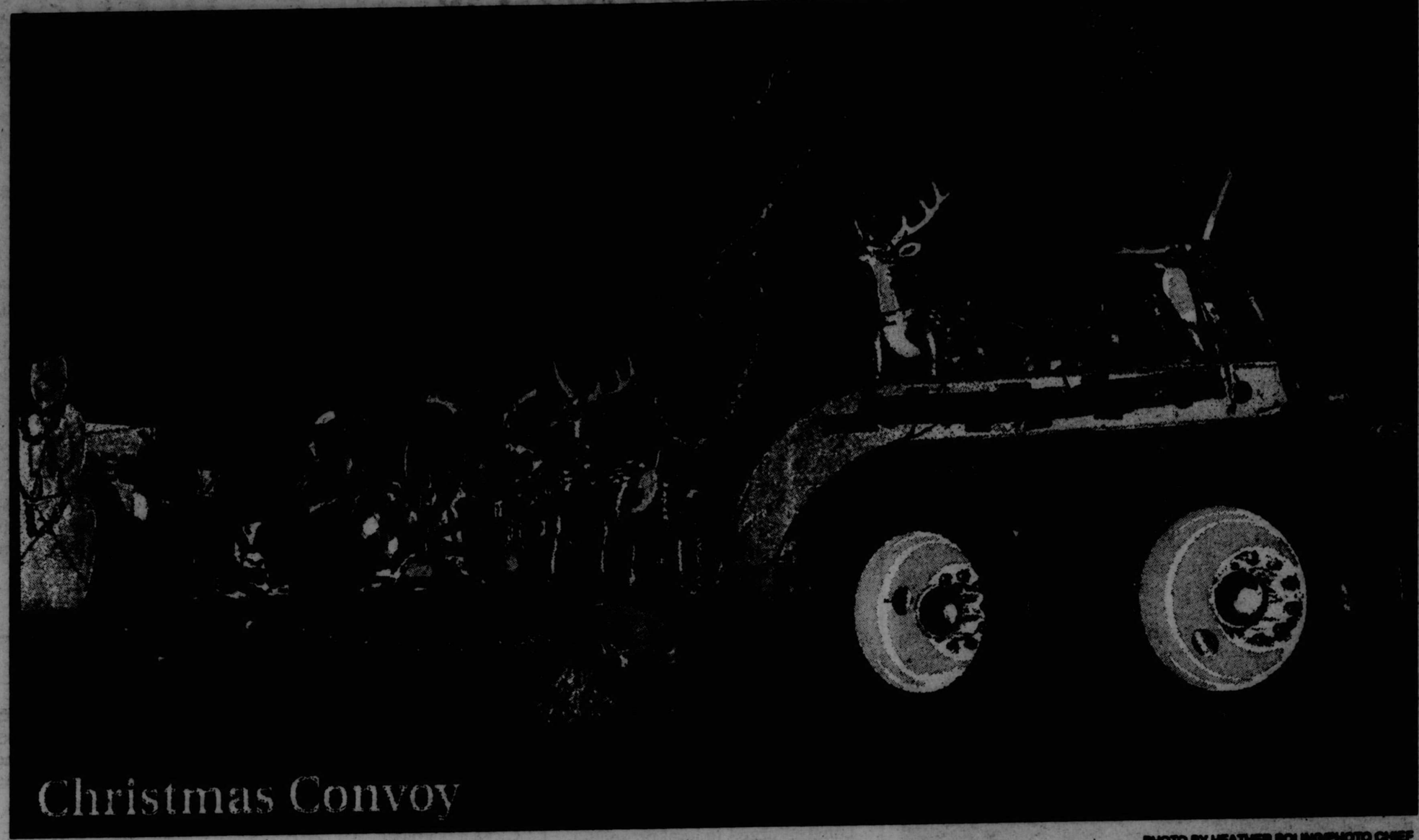


PHOTO BY HEATHER BOLING/PHOTO CHIEF

This was one of many trucks on parade Saturday night on Fourth and Fifth Streets in Eureka. Trucks from all over the county donned Christmas lights, reindeers and other holiday icons.

Sexual assault organization finds future uncertain

Support group for victims of sexual abuse in Humboldt County faces financial difficulties as funding dwindles.

By Traci Wooden
PHOTO EDITOR

The Sexual Assault Response team is fighting to receive the recognition, support and funds it needs to help develop a center for sexual assault victims.

Advocates from the Family Health Center, the Rape Crisis Center, Child Welfare and the District Attorney's office make up the executive board for SAR, which is attempting to speed up the process of investigation and examination in order to keep from retraumatizing sexual assault victims.

If SAR doesn't receive additional funding it will lose the back bones of its program — its on-call coordinators.

"If we don't receive funding we won't have any coordinators to pull the advocates of the programs together," said Barbara Oliver, chief executive officer of the Family Health Center.

"What this means to the people of the community is that there will be more chance of duplication and less chance of prosecution," she said.

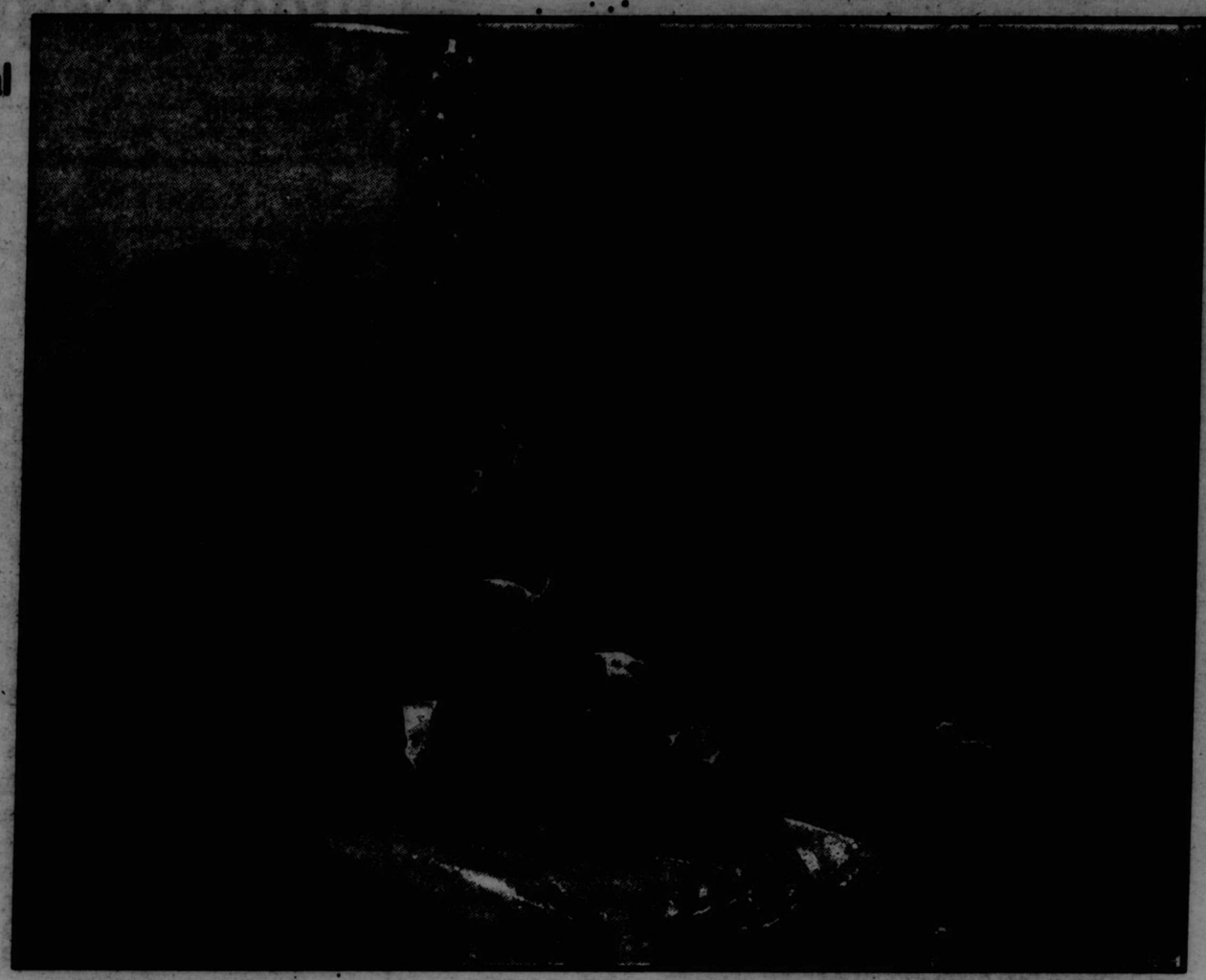
On Dec. 6, some of SAR's executive board introduced and explained their program to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Rob Wade, assistant district attorney, told the Board SAR wants to develop a protocol with law enforcement officers, enabling officers to reach their goals in protecting victims from further harm. This would include responding promptly to calls, examination and investigation without retraumatizing the victim, maintaining timely and thorough evidence, working with agencies to obtain evidence, referring cases to advocates and maintaining a paid prosecutor.

Oliver and Marian Hayes-Mariani, coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center, shared with the Board cases of young victims traumatized unnecessarily due to lack of medical technology and experience by other centers.

"This program will die on the vine if we don't find additional funding," said District

See SAR, page 15



TRACI WOODEN/PHOTO EDITOR

Laurie Elvrot, Barbara Oliver, and Cassie Bergess, from left to right, pose with Sexual Assault Response team's stuffed animal collection and colposcope, a camera-like examination tool that assess internal damage from sexual assault. The stuffed animals are for moral support. Elvrot and Bergess share coordinating duties of an organization whose future is in jeopardy.

APD urges students to prepare for holidays

■ As Winter break nears, criminals are on the lookout for careless students.

By Jennifer Moline
OPINION EDITOR

Although many part-time Arcatans have an image of a relatively crime-free town, law enforcement officers want these people to use their common sense this winter.

"There are more burglaries, car break-ins and more cases of bicycle theft (during the semester break)," said Arcata Police Chief Mel Brown.

Brown said potential burglars know students are going away for the holidays, many of whom never lock doors on cars and their homes. Then they prey on these people.

Brown said there are predators who find out who these people are and know when they are away.

There are two main groups of predators in Arcata, Brown said.

The first are young people, those aged 16 to 20 years old. The second are those who "live hand-to-mouth."

This being his 23rd year in the Arcata Police Department and being an alumnus of HSU, Brown said he knows HSU students are not the main source of crime, although they do make up a certain percentage.

Jim Hulsebus, acting director of public safety at HSU, recommended people who plan on traveling this winter should lock up bicycles in storage, lock all doors and windows at home and put cars in garages, if possible.

When people see cars in the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot during the break, for instance, they know the owners will not be back for awhile because residence halls are closed during the break.

Hulsebus also recommended those who do Christmas shopping make sure they do not leave shopping bags in their cars, or any type of valuables.

Judge postpones shelter decision

By Mark Smith
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Judge J. Michael Brown's decision to hear more evidence Friday in a fight to close Eureka's homeless shelter has guaranteed it will stay open — at least until Dec. 27.

Business owners and residents on T Street near the former Eureka Oxygen Co. building which houses the shelter have applied for an injunction against the county from operating the facility. The T Street group is suing over the location of the shelter, claiming it will create a nuisance and harm business.

Brown denied a Dec. 1 request, citing lack of grounds for issuing the injunction.

In Friday's hearing, Chris Johnson Hamer, attorney for the T Street group, restated the plaintiffs' fears about human feces and hypodermic needles littering yards of homes and businesses as a result of the shelter.

"It's not an answer to say the homeless were in the area before, so the neighbors should stand for it," Hamer said.

The shelter was in the same neighborhood two years ago after which time the city of Eureka promised it would not be there again.

"The county has 'taken great pains to hide' the problems surrounding the operation of the shelter," Hamer said. "The county should guard against these problems."

County Counsel Stephen Nielson objected to Hamer's charges.

"To suggest that the county has manipulated the process is proposterous," he said. "We clearly outlined what we were doing."

Hamer said her clients fear mentally ill homeless people will wander the streets and sleep in the neighborhood.

"The county can't keep the mentally ill from acting out," Nielson said. "We're going to find people in every region acting out peculiarly."

Rev. William Thomas, director of the Eureka Rescue Mission, testified the homeless are more likely to have tuberculosis or hepatitis than the general populace.

But when cross-examined by Nielson, he said he was "only vaguely" aware of how the T Street shelter is run.

Nielson also asked Thomas, director of the mission for nine years, if he had any direction from Humboldt County.

"I never received any training from Humboldt County," he said.

John Frank, social services director for the county, also took the stand, saying that the shelter's daily log shows an average number of people staying there to be in the "mid-20s."

Frank said the Department of Social Services does not

See Shelter, page 16

Casino

• *Continued from page 11*

Dan Sundberg, a Cher-Ae-heights contractor and one of 64 Yurok tribal council members, maintains the casino is an asset not only to the Trinidad Rancheria, but to the community at large.

"If the tribes could get self-sufficient, think of what it does to tax dollar," Sundberg said. "It's just less taxes going into government to support the tribes. Its just good business."

Taxpayers aside, profits from the casino, which are in the millions, are used by the rancheria, which is made up of Yurok and Weott tribes to finance education, burial funds, insurance, and maintenance.

According to Sunberg, one-third of the staff is made up of Native Americans.

Despite initial hesitancy concerning their construction in 1987, the city of Trinidad has accepted their new neighbors with open arms.

"They have been real helpful in maintaining Scenic drive," said Trinidad Mayor Tom Odome. "We had to do an $8,000 in repair and they were happy to pay half that bill."

> "Youre not going to stop anyone from gambling."
> DAN SUNDBERG
> Cher-Ae-Heights Contractor

In addition, the casino employs over 70 people, including five Trinidad police officers. Cher-Ae-Heights purchased two new squad cars to accomodate their new security.

Although many perceive the revenue from the Casino as a retribution for injustices imposed on Native Americans that began when the country was first settled, Sunberg feels the casino business is simply a healthy way to benefit from a unique legal position.

"It's not a balancing act," Sunberg said. "When we compacted, they made us sovereign nations.

"I don't think anyone's ever done anything to me. That's just the way I feel. I'm not out there crying poor Indian."

Sunberg plans to expand the casino's hours from its current 8 to 12-hour a day schedule to a 24-hour operation. In terms of the future of the casino, Sundberg is optimistic.

"You're not going to stop anyone from gambling," Sunberg said.

Tear-gas classes offered at HSU in January

Community Education Extension will be offering a tear gas training class on Jan. 18 taught by Duane Fredickson. The class is open to citizens 18 and older. Parental consent is required for individuals less than 18 years old. The class will be held at Harry Griffith Hall. Registration deadline is Jan. 13 and there is a $25 non-refundable fee. For more information call 445-6915

Natural History Museum offers two exhibits

Today from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., the HSU Natural History Museum will be offering an exhibit for 2 and 3 year-olds dealing with fun with nature. Children will get to touch live animals and other interesting objects. The cost is $5 per pair, $2.50 per pair for members.

The museum will also be offering a wreath making class that will teach those interested how to collect materials and assemble them into Christmas decorations. Some decorations will be provided butparticipants may ring their own ribbons, dried flowers and ornaments.

The class is Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for grades 1 to 2 and 1to 2 p.m. for grades three to five. Cost is $7; $5 for museum members.

For more information on either of these exhibits, call 826-4479.

Santa Claus is comin' to the Eureka Library

On Wednesday, Dec. 21, Santa's Workshop will be opening a branch in the Children's Room at the Humboldt County Library, located at 636 F St. in Eureka.

Children are invited to drop in from 1 to 5 p.m. and choose among a variety of craft projects including Christmas cards, holiday decorations and festive gifts. All supplies will be provided and the program is free. Call JoAnn Bauer at 445-7513 for more information.

Non-alcoholic New Year's Eve activity planned

Celebration! Choir and Praise band sponsored by Church of the Highlands, is presenting "Jesus, King of Kings!", an evening of prayer, praise and fellowship. The event will be held Dec. 31 at the Church of the Highlands on Hoover Street, off Myrtle Avenue in Eureka.

The event is free and begins at 7 p.m. and there will be fun for all ages. For further information, contact Jean Hayes at 443-7845.

Divorce support group offered in Eureka

The Women's Resource Center is offering a support group to help men and women through the difficulty of divorce.

The goal is to share experiences in a safe and confidential atmosphere.

The meetings are held on Thursdays 9 to 10:30 am at the Women's Resource Center, 415 4th Str., Eureka.

There is no charge for attending and those interested encouraged to call 442-5239 for more information.

Child care jobs available in Eureka

Full and part-time family day care positions are available throughout the county for all age groups.

The Humboldt Child Care Council is eager to provide positions to anyone interested in child care.

An orientation meeting for those interested in starting their own child care business will be offered by the Department of Social Services, Community Care Licensing, on Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The meeting will be held at 134 D St. in Eureka.

For more information on either of these events, call Colette Hawkins, program supervisor at 444-8293.

Holiday gift ideas offered by Fish and Game Department

A new liscence that allows fishermen to use two fishing rods at the same time is on sale at DFG offices.

The two-rod stamps wil allow anglers to fist in any California lake of reservoi, however the stampsare not valid in rivers and streams.

For more information, contact Paul Wertz at (916) 225-2362

Free Christmas dance to be held in Eureka

The Humboldt Community Access and Resources program will be sponsoring a Christmas dance in Eureka on Friday, Dec. 15:

Music will be provided by All Hit Sound and admission is free. The event begins at 7:00 p.m. and ends at 10:00 p.m.

Santa Claus himself will be arriving at 7:30 p.m. For more information, or to arrange for transportation, call 445-8419.

— By David Chrisman

SAR

•*continued from page 13*

Attorney Terry Farmer. "The prosecution is the county's responsibility, so the funding should come from the county."

Despite saying it agreed with what SAR was trying to accomplish, the Board said it would not be willing to fund SAR if the subject came up during the time of budgeting.

SAR's overall goal is to develop a center designed for sexual assault victims equipped with a two-way mirror so agencies involved in the process of investigation can be present without sending the victim through grueling interrogation after interrogation.

The center would also include a prosecutor specializing in sexual assault cases and program coordinators on-call 24-hours-a-day. The team also wants a medical examiner from the Family Health Center and advocates from the Rape Crisis Center and Child Welfare services to be available at all times.

"Our goal is not to recreate the trauma, but to help start the healing process," Oliver said. "It is through a team-effort that we're able to obtain that goal."

Most cases, including students from HSU, are called into the Rape Crisis Center or the District Attorney's office. Victims are usually interviewed by several agencies before being brought to the Family Health Center, where they are questioned again.

"We take their height, weight and blood pressure first to make it feel as close to a checkup as possible," Oliver said.

Oliver volunteered as a coordinator for SAR for the first two years it was a task force, before it became the SAR team. She was on-call 24-hours-a-day with a pager and manned the phones while working at the Family Health Center.

Betsy Roslosnik, medical examiner at the Family Health Center, went through extensive training which was funded by the center in order to give fast and efficient exams.

Even though the Humboldt County community shared a common frustration around helping victims of sexual assault and rape, nothing was organized until the District Attorney received a $15,000 grant from the Office of Criminal Justice Planning five years ago.

This grant was used to hire a prosecutor that dealt only with sexual assault cases and on call coordinators.

With the money left over, the District Attorney's office bought a colposcope to be placed in the Family Health Center. A colposcope is a non-invasive, camera-like tool that takes highly magnified pictures used in aiding the investigative process for circumstantial evidence. The new technology and Roslosnik's expertise cuts exam time down to one hour.

In March SAR received funding for a year from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange. Half of $15,000 helped the Family Health Center keep 24-hour coordinators for the year. Recently the team used the second half of the funding to develop its program for the rest of this year.

Gaming

•continued from page 11

"They see the handwriting on the wall," Sunberg said. "They know that if they want to get into California gaming, they're going to have to approach the tribes."

Sunberg blames the state's refusal to form an agreeable compact for the "bad elements" that knock on the doors of the casino. Without a workable compact, the casino's remain unregulated by the State, which forces federal intervention.

The bridge between the Yurok and Weott Indians and Federal supervision is only as strong as the single agent based in Eureka. While State enforcement has yet to prove its ability to regulate the gaming activity, either end could result in a sudden interest in the small casino.

A spokesman for the FBI in Eureka said, in terms of regulating the casino industry on a federal level, no step are taken to supervise Cher-Ae-Heights.

The casino hopes that a compact between the state and the tribe will ensure better protection from potential investors who seek to take advantage of the tribes newfound industry.

Shelter

•Continued from page 14

provide direct services for the shelter, but does send work crews to clean up the area on an "as-needed basis."

When questioned by Nielson about activity resulting from the litigation, Frank said he received no directives from the county.

The Mitchell Redner Center, which has been contracted to run the shelter, does not have the resources to stop the homeless from urinating in public and "terrorizing the residents," Hamer said.

John Cumming, attorney for the Mitchell Redner Center, said the group is part of the solution, not the problem.

The center does not decide where the shelter is located, he said.

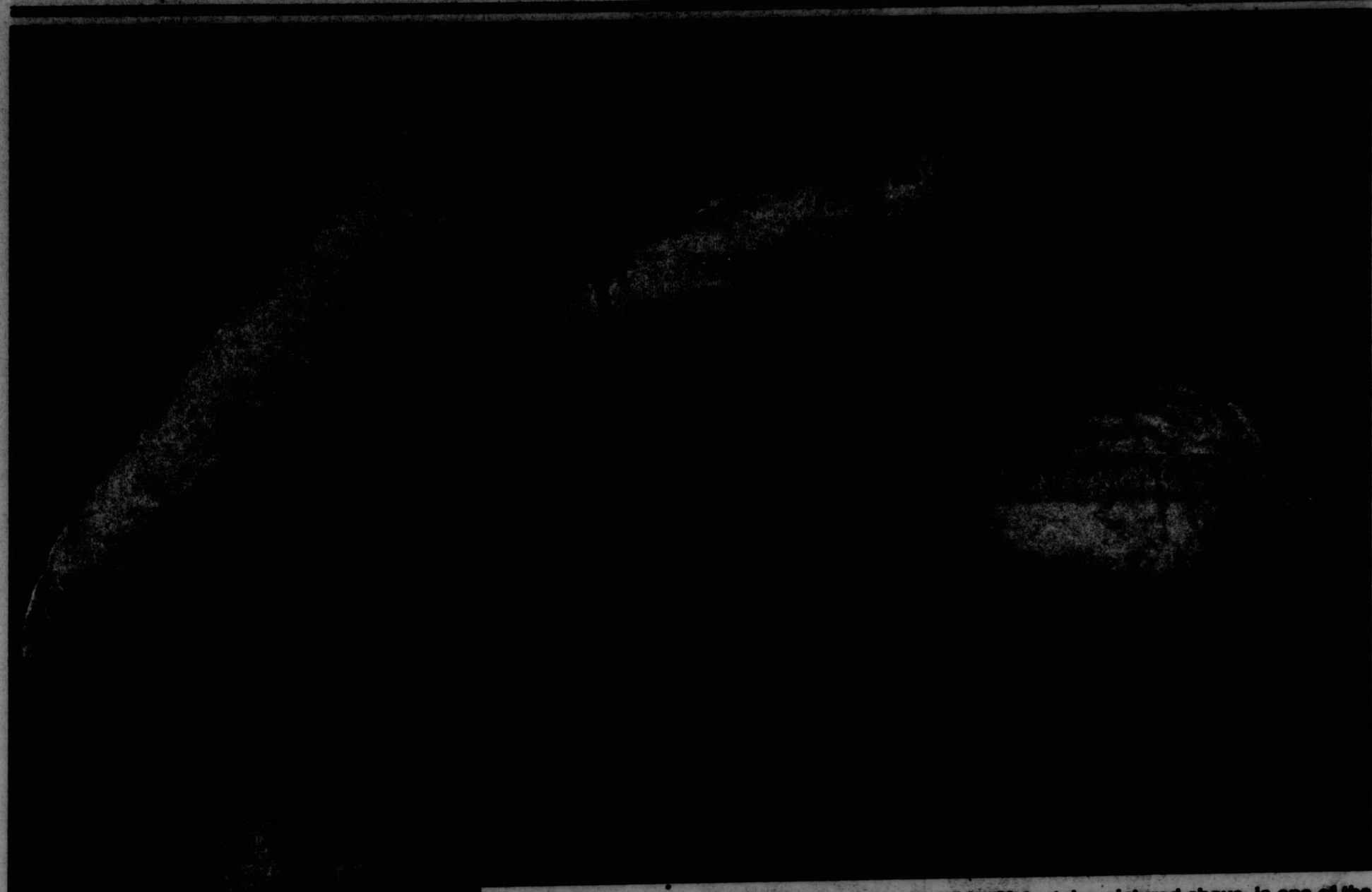
Mitchell Redner will also run a winter homeless shelter in Southern Humboldt County.

Prior to the trial, testimony to the Board of Supervisors from residents centered largely around the issue of the need to find a permanent shelter for the county instead of declaring an emergency each winter.

"We're not welcoming a lawless community (into the area)," he said.

If the lawsuit is not successful, the shelter will remain open through March.

The T Street site was chosen because other potential sites could not be remodeled on a short-term basis or could not serve a suitable capacity of people, County Administrative Officer Chris Arnold has said.



The armillaria ponderosa, better known as the White Matsutake, pictured above, is one of the most popular edible mushrooms in the Pacific Northwest. Cantharellus cibarius, better known as the Chanterelle mushroom, pictured at left, are also popular West Coast edible mushrooms, identifiable by their bright orange/ yellow color.

Safe steps to mushroom collecting

- Be absolutely sure of the identification of the species you are collecting for food.
- Collect each specimen carefully and remove the entire mushroom for identification purposes.
- Collect only one species at a time. If you collect more than one species, keep each species in a separate container or package.
- Do not collect overly mature or spoiled mushrooms. Only fresh specimens are good for food.
- Keep specimens clean by removing soil and excess debris, but do not cut away parts of the mushroom or other identifying features. Also make a note of the habitat and area they were picked also for identifying purposes.
- Clean and process or eat as soon as possible after you get home then. Put mushrooms in the refrigerator or another cool place for brief storage.
- Before eating, always have an expert affirm what you've picked.
- Do not eat wild mushrooms raw.
- The first time you sample a species of mushroom, eat only a small portion and observe your reaction to it. Save a few intact fresh specimens for identification purposes just in case you become ill.
- If you experience symptoms of poisoning, empty your stomach as soon as possible and seek medical aid.
- Report all poison cases.

SOURCE: Ken Steele

By Ann Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's mushroom picking season in Humboldt County and the hunt is on.

Pickers can be found anywhere from the HSU campus to the farthest remote areas of any forest in the county.

But before potential pickers grab their mushroom baskets and go, there are a few essential things they ought to know.

One of the most important things for people to know is picking mushrooms is a job for experts only. Anyone can pick up a book and match pictures to a mushroom, but unless they know what they're doing, it's almost impossible to know what they're getting.

Plus pictures in books are of only exceptional specimens and since many kinds of perfectly harmless mushrooms have poisonous close relatives, taste testing can prove to be a dangerous task. Also keep in mind there are hundreds of different species of mushrooms and most of them vary in color and form.

According to Ken Steele, an HSU biology grad student with an emphasis in mycology, mushrooms belong to the fungi kingdom and play an important role in our ecosystem.

"Basically fungi in general are decomposers and recyclers of nutrients," Steele said. "They serve the role of breaking down organic matter such as accumulating dead wood and leaves ... By breaking them down they are made into usable products."

Steele said a lot of mushrooms in the area are Mycorrhizal. This means they form symbiotic, or mutually beneficial, relationships, with the root systems of plants (mostly trees). In fact, there are many kinds of mushrooms that only grow with certain trees, one of the main reasons Humboldt County is such a great spot to pick them.

Typically, wherever one can find certain trees, nearby are mushrooms that love them. If the trees aren't there, the mushrooms usually can't be found.

"The two major mychorrhizal mushrooms that people collect as being prized edibles around here are the chanterelle and the white matsutake," Steele said.

These fall into the edible gourmet table mushrooms category. Chanterelles are a commonly-picked coastal mushroom because they have symbiotic relationships with spruce trees. The white matsutake mushroom favors sandy soil under manzanitas and tanoak trees.

Many people pick these mushrooms to make quick cash by selling them at high prices to restaurants that are in the market for buying them.

According to David Arora, author of the book "Mushrooms Demystified," white matsutake's are highly prized by Asian-Americans. In his book Arora said fresh matsutake sells for as much as $25 a piece in San Francisco and San Jose.

The chanterelle is often considered the best known wild mushroom in California, if not in North America. Chanterelles are so plentiful and popular on the West Coast it is harvested commercially and sold to restaurants or shipped to other countries. Imported chanterelles can be "purchased in small tins at delicatessens for an outrageous price of course," Arora said.

Other famous mushrooms in the area include the psilocybe. These mushrooms are popular for their hallucinogenic properties.

"They contain the psilocybin and psilocin that induce startling changes in one's perceptions and sensations if consumed in sufficient quantity," Arora said.

One thing Steele stressed was the importance of positively identifying mushrooms before eating them. People who want to pick mushrooms don't have to know everything about all mushrooms;

See Mushrooms, page 18

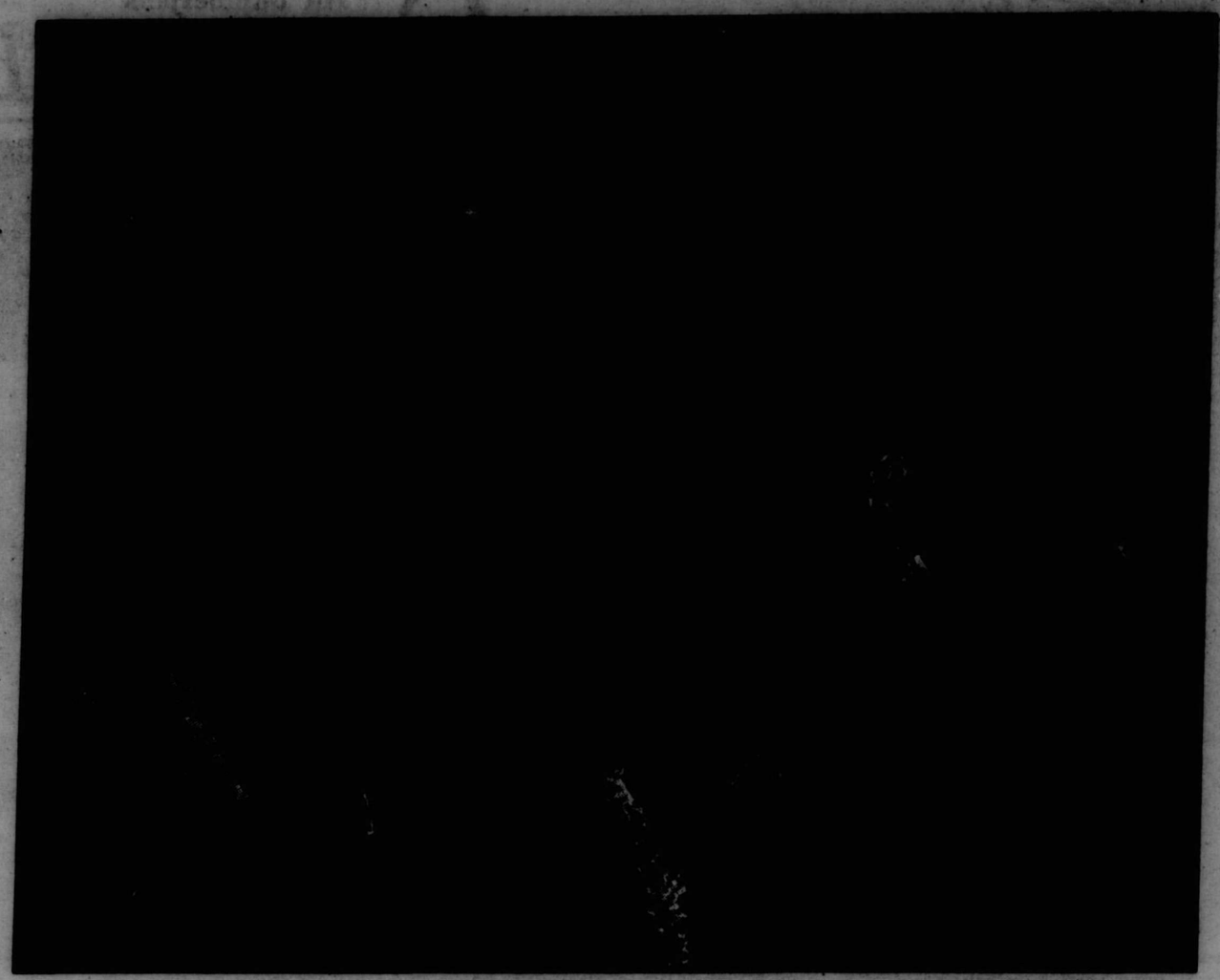


PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN STEELE

Psilocybe cyanescens, above, are hallucinogenic and usually turn shades of blue and green when bruised, especially on the stem.

Mushrooms

• *Continued from page 17*

but they should become knowledgeable with basic characteristics of mushrooms.

Serious pickers could take a class and learn how to identify mushrooms, but should always have someone who knows what they're doing verify the mushrooms.

"In the beginning you might be pretty sure of something," Steele said, "but you don't want to eat it if you don't know."

As a group, psilocybes are relatively difficult to distinguish between because the majority are listless, little brown mushrooms (LBM's).

The hallucinogenic psilocybe usually turn blue or greenish when bruised, especially on the stem.

"Psilocybe is a fairly large and difficult genus and only a few species are actually pupil dilating," Arora said.

The most important thing to remember when picking these mushrooms is it is illegal and local police are active in enforcing the law.

According to the University Police Department, psilocybes are popular on campus.

"In the last month we've probably arrested five people for possession of mushrooms," said Sgt. Dennis Sousa. Possession of mushrooms can be prosecuted as a felony, but in this area it is usually enforced as a misdemeanor, Sousa said.

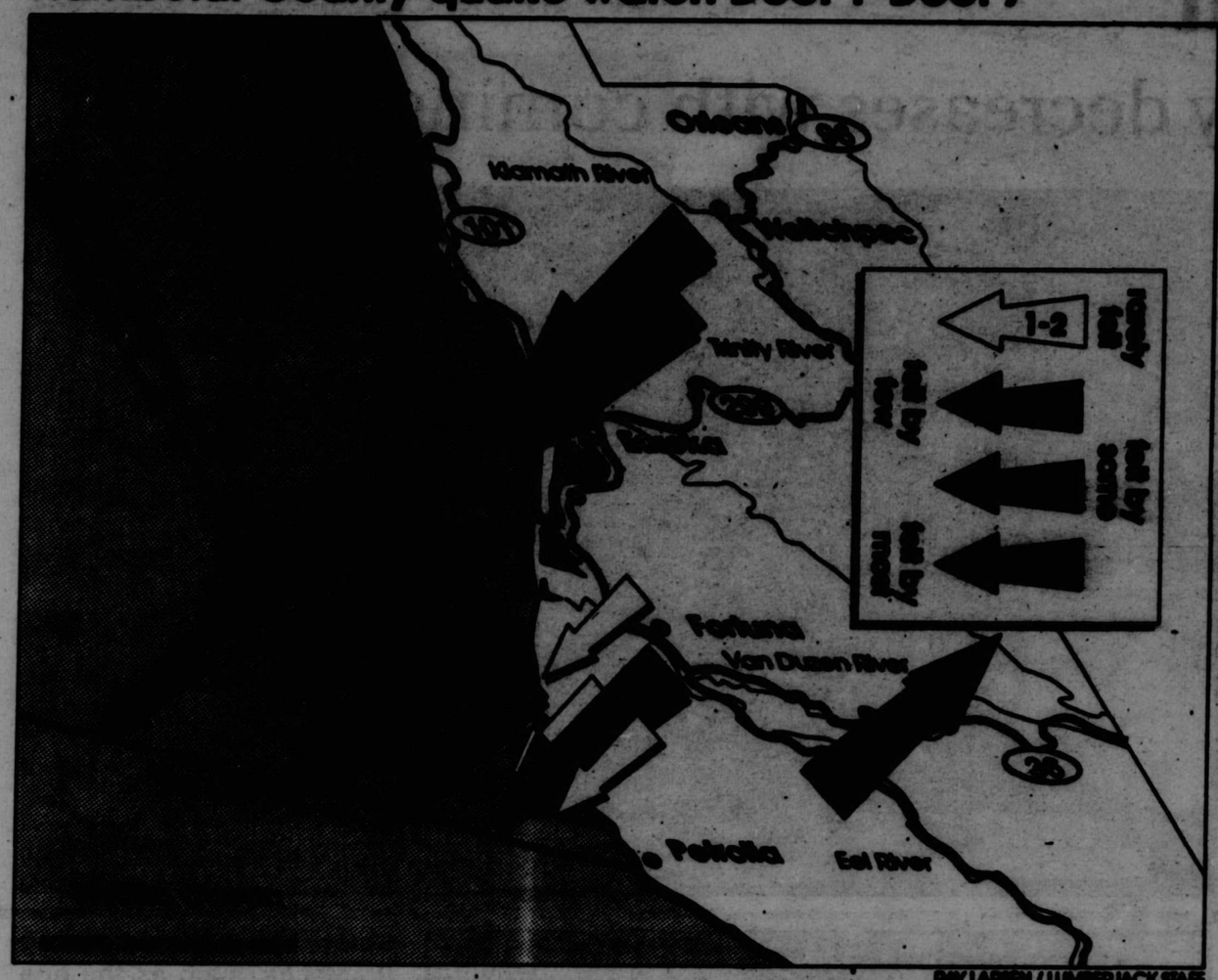
"The courts are filled up with more serious offenders and it's a lot easier to file it as a misdemeanor," Sousa said.

"It would take a lot of time and expense to prosecute a person for three psilocybe mushrooms. But if the person has a large quantity, more than what one person would be expected to use, then it's filed as possession for sales and that's a felony."

Happy Holidays

Look for The Lumberjack on Jan. 25, 1995.

Humboldt County quake watch Dec. 1-Dec. 7



RAY LARSEN / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Tracing genes on-line on information superhighway

By Jackson Garland
SCIENCE EDITOR

Tracing your roots has never been easier.

There are several different resources available on the Internet for finding information on genealogy.

The first site is a gopher connection to the National Archives in Washington D.C. This site contains information pertaining to several topics relating to genealogy and can be accessed at through gopher at world/ North America/ USA/ Washington DC/ National Archives under the directory "genealogy."

While many diverse groups visit the National Archives and Records Administration's research rooms in Washington D.C., and the 12 regional archives, genealogists are by far the most numerous users of the facilities.

Therefore, NARA continues to make special efforts to satisfy the needs of those interested in genealogy, including maintaining its site on the Internet.

The site offers, among other things, many free general information leaflets regarding its records of genealogical value.

These leaflets encompass information ranging from the NARA's extensive guide [illegible] genealogical records dating back to 1775. It also contains information regarding immigration and passenger records.

The site also contains information [illegible] genealogy, [illegible] procedures for research [illegible] records such as census schedules, military service, pension records and passenger lists.

There are also several FTP sites which archive information relating to genealogy.

One of these sites provides software programs, for both the PC and the Macintosh, related to genealogy. The site is: ftp.cac.psu.edu The information and software programs can be found under the directory pub/ genealogy. The file "INDEX" contains a master index of the information archived at the site.

Other FTP sites with genealogy-related information include: vm1.nodak.edu, which contains, among other things, text files and research guides; ftp.essex.ac.uk, which archives files from the two percent sample of the 1851 census under the directory pub/ genealogy; and hoth.stsci.edu, which archives information about the Lifelines genealogy program under the directory gedcom53/ lines.

More information is also available at the University of Michigan gopher server under the genealogy section.

F.Y.I.

Effects of secondhand smoke

Secondhand smoke, involuntary smoking, passive smoking, environmental tobacco smoke — these are four names used to identify the smoke given off my the burning end of a cigarette, pipe or cigar and the smoke exhaled from the lungs of smokers.

Secondhand smoke kills 53,000 non-smokers a year in the United States, making it the third leading cause of preventable death in the country.

The following are some startling facts about secondhand smoke:

- Secondhand smoke contains higher concentrations of toxic and carcinogenic chemicals than mainstream smoke.
- This mixture contains over 4,000 substances, of which 40 are known to cause cancer.
- Non-smokers who live with smokers are 30 percent more likely to die of heart disease.
- Smoke from an idling cigarette contains nearly 2 times the amount of tar and nicotine and up to 5 times as much amonia as smoke that is directly inhaled.
- Cervical cancer and brain tumors have been linked to secondhand smoke.
- Exposure to secondhand smoke often affects proper lung development and reduces lung function in children.
- Smoke-filled rooms can have six times the air pollution as a busy highway.

There are several ways of reducing secondhand smoke, including increased ventilation in the area where smoking takes place.

Source: North Coast Tobacco Prevention Network

Something in the air

Atmospheric quality decreases with coming of winter

By Nikki Whitlock
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Winter time, that bastion of seasons, brings clear, cold nights, wet sidewalks, falling leaves and increased levels of particulate matter.

Particulate matter, smoke and combustion residue, is significantly increased in winter due to wood-fuel heating of homes, said air pollution engineer Bob Clark.

The North Coast Unified Air Quality Management (AQM) District, which monitors Del Norte, Humboldt and Trinity County, checks the air quality 64 times a year, Clark said.

According to information from the AQM office, the district passes state and federal emission standards for almost all pollutants such as ozone, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, sulfates, lead and hydrogen sulfide.

The one item not reaching the standard for healthy air, or attainment, is the level of particulates in the air.

"Particulates which are PM10, or under 10 microns, are respirable and unable to be filtered out by the body's bronchial hairs," said AQM district secretary Debra Harris. "This has an affect on death rates and asthma sufferers."

Dust, mist, ash, smoke and fumes are just some of the liquid and solid particles that make up PM10, stated information on air quality from the AQM office.

Dirt roads, fuel combustion, industrial processes, open burning and home heating are sources of this major pollutant.

"In the winter time the air is more stagnant and particulates are suspended in the air," Clark said. "Arcata has the coastal breezes, but bowl areas, such as Weaverville, don't get the air exchange."

The rates of PM10 are measured every six days on a statewide basis using a high-volume air sampler for 24 hours. The state standard is 50 micrograms per cubic meter. The federal standard is 150 micrograms per cubic meter.

AQM information showed the average PM10 levels in Humboldt County steadily declining over the last several decades, from a record high of 140 in the 1970s to a yearly average of 20 in 1993.

The district did, however, exceed the state's daily standards for PM10 eight percent of the time in 1993.

The North Coast Unified AQM District worked to lower these levels. The Environmental Protection Agency regulations have also helped.

In 1992, the EPA mandated all stoves put into new constructions meet their fuel efficiency standards.

Old stoves are approximately 30 to 60 percent inefficient, releasing approximately 60 grams of particulate in one hour. An EPA certified stove releases six grams in one hour.

Efficient stoves use either a catalytic convert to filter emissions or a system that channels the emissions back into the fire to burn the gases twice, Harris said.

Public awareness campaigns also help lower the PM10 levels, instructing people how to burn fuel more efficiently, she said.

HEATHER BOLING/ LUMBERJACK STAFF

Some open wood-burning fireplaces, such as the one pictured above, and wood-burning stoves, such the one pictured at left, are 30 to 60 percent inefficient, releasing up to 60 grams of particulates in one hour. The Environmental Protection Agency has regulated a particulate release level in stoves of no more than six an hour. Stoves with catalytic converters installed are much more efficient and meet the EPA guidelines.

Future wood burning regulations are expected, but this district hasn't reached the critical levels of Grants Pass, Ore. where people are completely restricted from burning anything on certain days except for special circumstances.

In the Bay Area, AQM notifies employers on bad air quality days to request all employees refrain from burning that evening, Harris said.

Linda Hammond, a Bay Area resident, said the radio or newspaper notifies residents of days when fires should be avoided.

"We're supposed to not drive too much, have barbecues or anything. It doesn't happen too often, maybe a dozen times a year," she said.

Mike Manetas, HSU engineering lecturer, warned against indoor air pollution as being detrimental health factor.

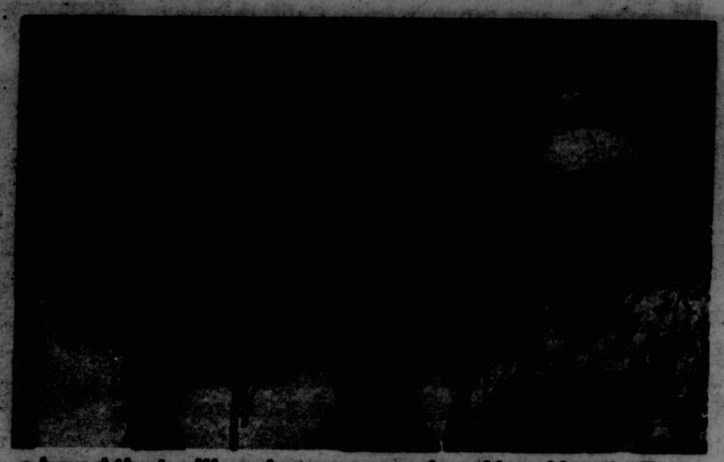
"All the emphasis on building super-insulated homes has created conditions where gases from stoves and natural gas heaters build up," he said.

Fortunately these pollutants, which include carbon monoxide, are not cumulative in blood, he said.

"We need to remember to spend some time outside so the poisons can dissipate out," he said.

"And crack a window every once in awhile."

a play that tickles the funny bone and the brain.

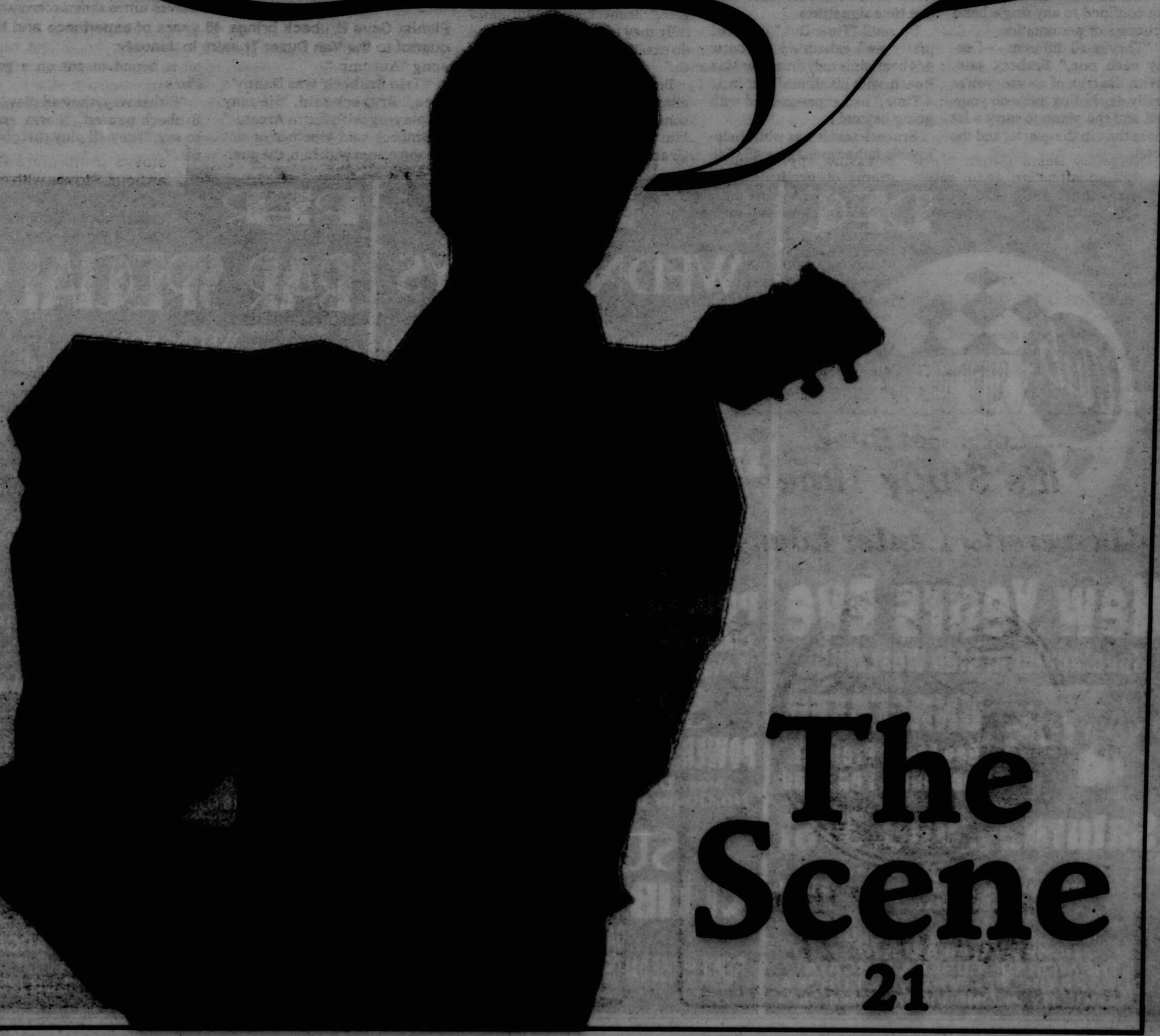


a band that will seduce a crowd on New Year's Eve.

a visiting art show about rocks and burial grounds.

a jazz legend and his quartet.

I want to sing a little ditty about...



The Scene

Jazz legend visits HSU in January

By Ray Larsen
LUMBERJACK STAFF

CenterArts will play host to a living jazz master when pianist Dave Brubeck brings his famous quartet to the Van Duzer Theatre Jan.17.

Brubeck became one of the leading proponents of the "West Coast Cool" school of jazz in the 1950s with a series of quartet recordings featuring the legendary Paul Desmond on alto sax.

A native of Northern California, Brubeck said he got his real start playing small local clubs and parties in and around Amador County.

"The whole thing started way before the time you are talking about," Brubeck corrected The Lumberjack in a phone interview. "We used to play all through the gold country, Stockton, Merced ...We started working the colleges in 1946."

Brubeck led an octet and a trio before joining up with Desmond in the classic quartet format. As then, Brubeck's musical ideas are not confined to any single band structure or permutation.

"They're all different — I enjoy each one," Brubeck said. "With the trio, of course, you're really depending more on yourself and the piano to carry a lot more than in the quartet and the octet.

"With solo piano, you've got to carry the whole thing," he said.

Brubeck recently released a solo piano album entitled "Just You, Just Me."

"I recorded two solo albums back in the '50s," he said. "But I haven't done one for 37 years."

Brubeck said the time was right when the Telarc label called him and asked him for a solo piece.

"It's going great guns," he said. "I think it's No. 9 on the Billboard chart."

Brubeck is no stranger to commercial success. His landmark 1959 album, "Time Out," turned him and the quartet into household names. The record was an instant success and remains a classic for its inventive use of alternative time signatures.

Up until "Time Out," jazz had pretty well exhausted the basic 4/4 beat while only drummer Max Roach, with his album "Jazz in 3/4 Time," had experimented with going beyond it.

Brubeck said it was while helping his father manage a 45,000-acre ranch in Ione, Calif. that he developed a taste for polyrhythmic musical structures.

"I guess I was just fortunate I spent so much time on a horse when I was a kid," Brubeck said. "I used to sing to the gait of the horses which created a counter rhythm.

"With a ranch that big, it would take hours to get to where you were going," he said. "I had a lot of time to work that out."

Fifty years of touring and working it out has not slowed Brubeck, who turns 75 next year, down a bit.

"I keep it up OK," Brubeck said. "I'm planning another tour of Europe right now. We'll play six weeks starting next April."

Not one to toot his own horn, Brubeck said, "The average guy would drop dead trying to keep up."

Four of Brubeck's six sons are involved in the business — turning the Brubeck name into a musical dynasty — despite his warnings about the business.

"I discouraged it to some degree," Brubeck said. "But naturally they turn right around and do exactly what you tell them not to."

Brubeck recently recorded an album, "Trio Brubeck," with his sons Chris and Dan that earned him a "Best Jazz Composition" Grammy nomination for the song "Autumn."

"'Trio Brubeck' was Danny's idea," Brubeck said. "He may be playing with me in Arcata."

Brubeck said whether or not his son comes with him, the quartet is bound to put on a great show.

"Either way, they all play ... ," Brubeck paused. "I was going to say, 'They all play their buns off.'"

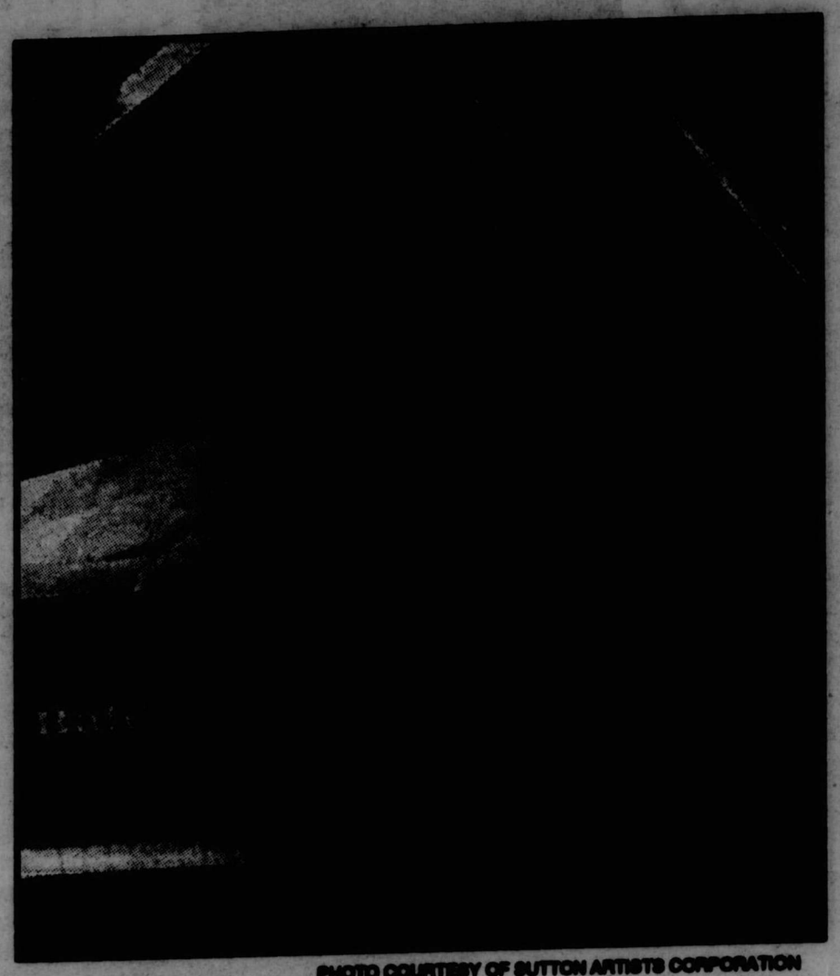


PHOTO COURTESY OF SUTTON ARTISTS CORPORATION

Pianist Dave Brubeck brings 48 years of experience and his quartet to the Van Duzer Theatre in January.

Department ends semester with rousing production

By Garrie Bell
Staff Writer

By using the "the right approach" to win over the audience, "The Foreigner," the theater arts department's latest production, closes the fall semester with a bang — literally and figuratively.

The right approach, as character Sgt. Froggy LeSueur would put it, is all it takes to pull off any plan — or production in this case. This approach encompasses an ingenious and comedic plot, a well-assembled cast and an intricate and realistic set.

The play, written by Larry Shue, focuses on three action-packed days in the lives of seven people in a small county in Georgia. Proofreader Charlie Baker is taken to the house/hotel of Betty Meeks by Sgt. Le Sueur for a few days to escape a life that includes an unfaithful wife who has been hospitalized.

The action and comedy start immediately when Froggy tells Betty that Charlie, who lacks personality and couldn't hold a conversation to save his life, is a foreigner who can't speak English.

Charlie won't go through with the plan, although he doesn't want to be spoken to, until he accidentally overhears a private conversation between the reverend and his fiancee.

The characters, with the exception of the Rev. David Marshall Lee and the property inspector Owen Musser, are delighted to meet someone foreign and quickly jump on the bandwagon to teach Charlie how to communicate.

Charlie, played by Zach Rouse, continues the charade which allows him to make new friends, fulfill the fantasies of a widow, gain a personality and ultimately save the day.

The cast works well together and it is obvious practice has made the final product pretty close to perfect. Even scenes requiring synchronized movements like the breakfast table scene were executed flawlessly.

The performers all played their roles well, despite their Southern accents falling a little short. Ray Waldo, with a fake tattoo, sunburned forearms and greasy hair, was the stereotypical narrow-minded Ku Klux Klan member. His sexist remarks and constant attacks on Charlie, whom he views as inferior, coincided well with the knife on his leg, the tongue that constantly rubbed his gums and his short temper.

Rouse and Matt Cole, who plays Froggy, should be commended on their portrayals which included several lines of gibberish that was supposed to represent Charlie's native tongue. There should be kudos to anyone who can deliver dialogue that makes no sense eloquently.

A.G. Deason (Ellard Simms), Aleta Smith (Catherine Simms), Jason Esquerra (the reverend) and Gina LoForti (Betty Meeks) also delivered stellar performances.

Deason seems to have mastered the challenged-yet-content attitude of the slow younger brother. His interactions with Charlie and the dialogue between Charlie and LoForti rival each other for the award of most hilarious scenes.

One should be careful not to excuse "The Foreigner" as just another comedy. The work examines many elements about racism, prejudice and fear and draws a serious conclusion about how similar people really are. This discussion of a universal issue allows the work to age well and be applied to the lives of the audience.

The set, which is the final part of "the right approach," was amazing. The stage was transformed into a rustic wood and rock cabin complete with a second floor, flickering stove and cheesy knick-knacks including a spoon collection.

The lighting designer, SR Carmefix, and technical director, Cameron McNall, also deserve praise for their work that succeeded in adding to the play and was never obtrusive to the live action especially the incredible and realistic explosion.

With finals right around the corner, going to see a play is probably one of the last things on everyone's to do list, but this play is definitely a worthwhile study break that will strike the funny bone.

North Coast, burial sites influence art

By Justin Avoian
Lumberjack Staff

Two collections of large charcoal drawings by nationally acclaimed printmaker Larry Thomas are now on display in the HSU Reese Bullen Gallery.

The show, according to Thomas, is "for others to see and make their own judgments and opinions on."

The selections are influenced by Thomas' travels along the coasts of Oregon and Northern California.

"The 'Black Island' group explores the image of a jutting, monumental island set into a tumultuous sea and sky," said gallery curator Martin Morgan.

"('Black Island Series') are inspired by the rocks offshore," said Thomas, who is a dean at the San Francisco Art Institute, in a telephone interview. "These looming black masses are elements of mystery and intrigue."

The "Burial Ground Series" — larger works created with charcoal, oil paint and shellac — is the second collection by Thomas on display until Saturday.

According to Thomas, they are "evocative drawings" presenting "an atmosphere filled with a range of objects and symbols associated with Native American burial sites."

"I have found (the burial sites) to be a rich source of visual and spiritual information that links us all to the past," Thomas said.

> "I have found (the burial sites) to be a rich source of visual and spiritual information that links us all to the past."
>
> LARRY THOMAS
> printmaker

The "Burial Ground Series" was put together by Thomas after he stored 15 to 20 years worth of imagery in his head. Some of the images were inspired by the burial grounds in Tennessee where he grew up.

He hopes the series will serve as a rich resource of expression for viewers.

Thomas received a scholarship to attend an art school in Tennessee after he graduated from high school.

Thomas has worked at the San Francisco Art Institute since 1980 and has been the chair of its printmaking department since 1983.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPITOL RECORDS

Spearhead, a funk-hip-hop group from San Francisco, headlines this year's Black and Red Ball.

At the Mateel Community Center

Funk bands ring in new year

By Steven McDonald
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Mateel Community Center is known for producing quality events, and the eighth annual Black-and-Red Ball is no exception.

The ball, traditionally held during the second week of December, will be held on New Year's Eve this year.

This year the ball will feature Spearhead, the Fugees and Counter Culture. Food and drinks will be served as well.

"In the beginning, the concept was to have a festive gala with a theme," said Mateel event producer Paul Bassis.

Changing the event to New Year's Eve adds holiday flavor to the affair and the opportunity to feature a band like Spearhead was a huge bonus, he said.

Spearhead, a seductive, funk-soul-hip-hop group from San Francisco, was formed by former Disposable Heroes of Hiphopriy member Michael Franti because he wanted a band that combined soulful rhythms, jazz and reggae in his own vision. Franti's goal is to make his music as timeless as Bob Marley, Curtis Mayfield, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Sly and the Family Stone and other artists he admires.

"We believe Spearhead is an act that will catch fire and become huge in the future," Bassis said.

"Home," the band's debut album, has received promising reviews. The San Francisco Weekly said "if Spearhead was a politician, you'd vote for it. If it was a religion you'd kneel to it."

"Hiphopriy was about getting in people's faces," Franti said in a press release. "Spearhead is more about seduction."

Also performing at the Ball is The Fugees, a hip-hop group from Haiti. Pras and Clef, the group's two male singers, are both of Haitian decent. Lauryn Hill is the female singer/rapper rounding out the group. The band's name points out all people are "refugees in some way."

"You seek refuge from your money, your wife, your husband, your kids. We just happen to be black males, so we seek refuge from oppression," Pras stated in a press release.

The Fugees' debut album "Blunted on Reality" details the experiences of Pras and Clef as young Haitians in America.

Opening the show will be Arcata-based Counter Culture. The hip-hop-dancehall-reggae-funk band features the former drummer and singer of Lakota.

Tickets are $16 for Mateel members, $18 in advance and $20 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at The Works, People's Records, Redway Liquors, the Mateel office and Singing Salmon Music and Wild Horse Records.

Beatlemania still tops the charts

By Jeshnon Garland
Staff Writer

Only the Beatles could release an album 25 years after the group's breakup and nearly 15 years after the assassination of the band's founding member and still have it be a contender for the No. 1 spot on the charts within the first week of its release.

"Live at the BBC" represents three years of Beatles recordings during the early part of the group's career, from 1962-65. All of the songs on the double album were recorded live at BBC studios in London and broadcast nationally across England in the years when the Beatles used the radio as a necessary outlet for exposure.

It was this exposure which helped the group skyrocket to fame in late 1963 and early 1964. By 1965, the group had lost any practical use for the radio, since Beatlemania was in full swing and anybody living in the civilized world had been exposed to the four young lads from Liverpool.

The album, which runs more than two hours in length, contains 56 remastered BBC session songs and tidbits of dialogue between the fab four and the various announcers of the shows they performed on, including BBC's premiere pop show "Saturday Club" and the group's own "Pop Go The Beatles" program.

The tightness and musical superiority of the band is evident even in the earliest recordings on the album.

Numerous covers of rock standards comprise the majority of the repertoire, with a few Lennon-McCartney originals thrown in for good measure. The Beatles tackle everything from Chuck Berry, Carl Perkins and Rich to Little Richard and Arthur Alexander.

Included are the standard top-40 bubble gum rock songs of the early Beatles ("All My Loving," "Love Me Do," "I Saw Her Standing There") and some of the more personal songs of the early Lennon-McCartney repertoire, such as "I'm a Loser."

Also included are some heavy rockers, such as "A Hard Day's Night," "Long Tall Sally," "Dizzy Miss Lizzy" and "Johnny B Goode." One of these rockers, the fascinating "Some Other Guy," originally recorded by Richie Barrett in 1962, is, for this reviewer's money, the best song on the album.

One happy surprise is the prominence of George Harrison in these recordings. Normally confined to a maximum of two songs per album, Harrison contributes lead vocals to six songs on this set.

The harmony and lead vocals of John Lennon and Paul McCartney on their respective songs is, as it has always been, absolutely superb and unmatched in the 24 years since the release of the Beatles' last album, "Let It Be." That album, which had its problems, nevertheless enforced the fact that the Lennon-McCartney song writing team was the most successful musical partnership ever.

The brief moments of dialogue dispersed throughout "Live at the BBC" are both humorous and interesting, if not very revealing. John's satiric wit, Paul's boyish charm, George's quietness and Ringo's likable goof image of the days of Beatlemania are all captured.

Lee Peters, who presented the first batch of "Pop Go The Beatles" programs, turns in an amusing and hilarious James Mason impersonation during his intro to "Baby It's You."

"Live at the BBC" does have its drawbacks, most notably the fact it is entirely in mono, due to the BBC's lack of multi-track tape machines. But this drawback can actually be seen as a plus in it allows the listener to experience the Beatles the way they were first heard — raw and live, with little studio shining.

Nevertheless, the sound quality, considering the sources used to record the tracks, is very good. Unfortunately, the album's liner notes do not detail the source of each particular track, leading to the assumption that several of the songs were taken from the numerous bootlegs which exist of the BBC sessions.

The only other disappointment is the album's running order. It jumps around between shows and years, giving a fragmented feel to the Beatles' constantly developing musical styles. A chronological running order would have captured the musical phases the group was going through at any particular time, providing a better picture of the BBC sessions in context of the group's overall career.

These minor nitpickings aside, "Live at the BBC" is a superb album which captures the beginnings and imminent success of, as John Lennon once coined, "the best fucking group in the goddamned world."

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPITOL RECORDS

Capitol Records released a Fab Four two-CD set of live recordings 25 years after its break-up.

Women's hoopster focuses on team play

■ Senior guard keeps cool on court

By Greg Magnus
COPY EDITOR

As a four-year starter at point guard for HSU, Trina Dukes has more school records than the Admissions building.

She's first in career assists with 384 and counting, second all-time in steals, sixth in career points. She has the most assists in a season with 150, the most steals in a season with 95. On Dec. 2 she broke single game records in points, scoring 40, and steals with 10. At press time Dukes needed 23 more steals to overtake Janay Bainbridge's record of 266.

It seemed like nothing could go wrong for HSU and Dukes until the Portland State game on Dec. 5.

Dukes committed 11 turnovers in 21 minutes, shot 1 for 4 from the floor and HSU lost 79-67, dropping its record then to 4-3.

"It seemed like nothing was going right," Dukes said. "It was just one of those days."

It was also a sign for the all-NCAC guard to look at what she was doing. She now realizes how far she's come since her freshman year, what she needs to get back on top and what it will take to stay there.

"I'd say I've grown in some ways and haven't in others. Some things have gotten better but the perfect example was the Portland State game. I was so frustrated ... It was so evident. I've gotten a little better, but I was out of control that night," Dukes said.

Head Coach Pam Martin saw Dukes had a problem and pulled her out. Dukes played only nine minutes in the second half.

"When she's having a bad day she can be her own worst enemy," Martin said. "But any player can be. She tries to force things because she can, at times, take over a game and she has. And when she does take over a game people stand and watch."

According to Martin, Dukes is the complete player. She's quick, smart and strong. She knows when to push the ball and when to slow the tempo down. Opponents don't know how to defend her because if they play tight she blows past them and if they play loose she nails the jump shot.

"She's much more cool and calm on the court," Martin said.

> "I just want to play and have fun and that's still my main goal."
>
> **TRINA DUKES**
> senior point guard

"She's the most complete player we've had since I've been here at Humboldt State. The number of things that she can do, the attention she garnishes from other teams. She's the one they're most worried about and on top of that she's a guard so her hands are on the ball a lot."

By looking at the conference stats, it's easy to see just how complete a player Dukes is

As of Dec. 5 she was leading the conference in assists and steals, was second in conference scoring, averaging 18.2 points per game and second in free throw percentage (85.7 percent).

"She's extremely important to the team," Martin said. "She's the core of what makes our team run. I think her abilities have grown to the fact that she can run the fast-break, she has good judgment when to kick the ball up the court and when not. Under extreme ball handling pressure she's at ease. You don't have to worry if the ball can get up the court with her. She, as a single person, can break a full-court press. From that standpoint she just makes the offense flow that much easier."

Despite being a senior, a leader, a scorer, an all-conference guard and having a jumper so sweet you need a glass of water after witnessing it, Dukes maintains that she is human and will make mistakes. Plus she wants people to tell her when she messes up, even — would you believe? — an underclassmen.

"I think it's everyone's job on the team to watch out for mistakes," Dukes said. "It's not just one person or just the coaches. I wouldn't get offended if an underclassmen told me I made a mistake. Some teams are like that but I'm not that way.

"Sometimes if I'm getting frustrated or getting an attitude, I want my teammates to check me on that. And you know, I tell them because sometimes I get all 'grrr' and no one wants to talk to me. I want them to know it's OK. I'm not going to yell at you. I probably won't say anything, but you can tell me, you know? I think everyone should communicate with everyone else on a team. I don't think that just because I'm a senior, or someone's a freshman, that it takes precedent over everything else."

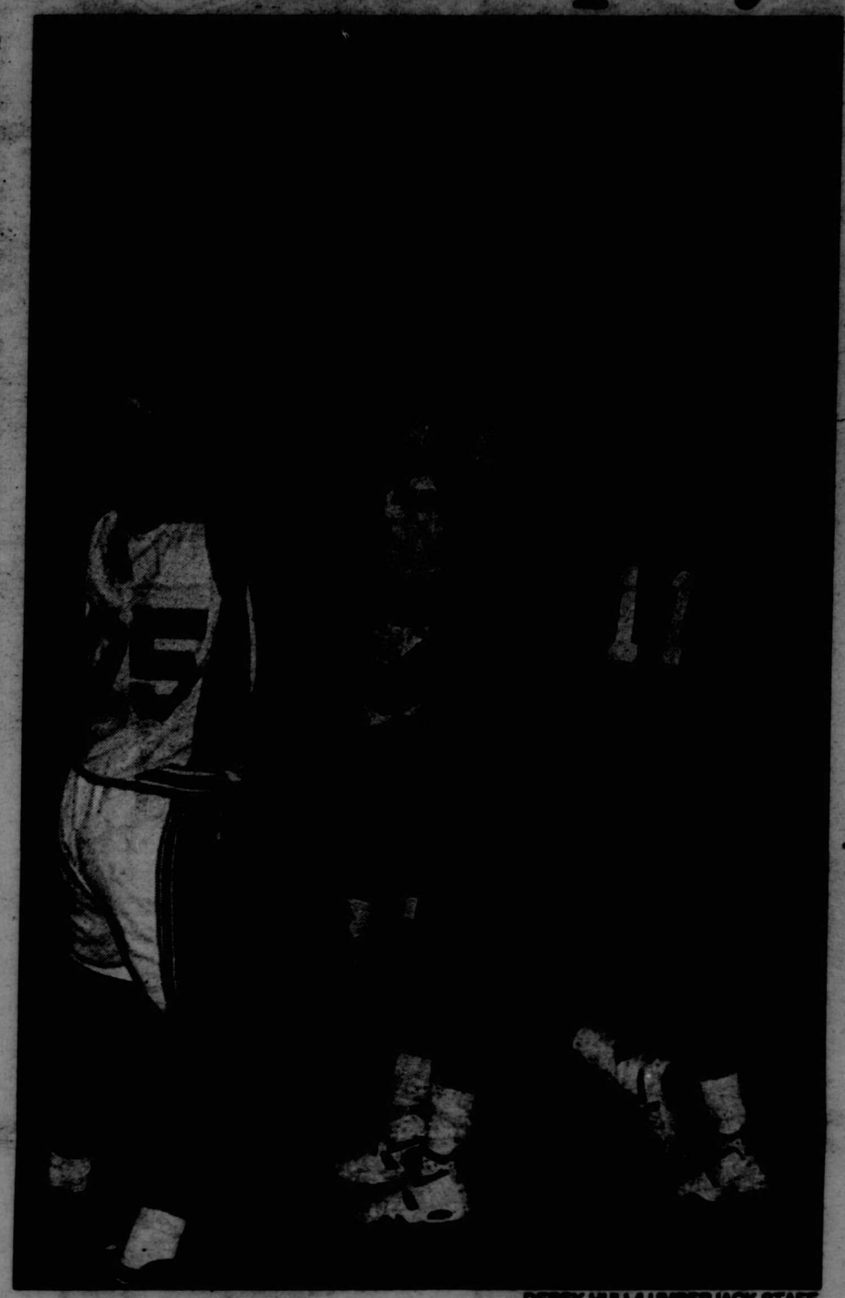
She has made no public predictions of triple-doubles, undefeated seasons or conference championships for her last year of play. She just wants to go out on the court and have fun.

"Last year a lot of my friends kept saying 'Oh my God this is my senior year,' and they had all these expectations for themselves. It would stress me out just listening to them.

"I don't want to look at it like that. I just want to play and have fun and that's still my main goal. And whatever happens, I mean like scoring 40 points, I had no idea that would ever happen, but it just kinda worked out that way. I just want to have fun and I want to go farther than we've gone since I've been here. That's how I look at it," she said.

Just how far this year's team can go has been a burning ques-

•See Dukes page 28



DEREK HULL/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Senior Trina Dukes picked up 10 points, five assists and six steals in Tuesday's game against Southern Oregon State.

Wax your skis and boards — snow is here

■ Early snow and long vacation gives students a chance to get away

By Nicole Matthews
SPORTS EDITOR

Just like the Christmas song says, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

And that is just what it has been doing so far this winter.

The reported snow pack for the local ski areas is between 5 and 8 feet.

With a full month of vacation and the some of the best early season snow pack in years, there should be no excuses on making a break to the mountains.

"I'm an Aries and getting to the mountains relates to my sign," said Stone Parker, an art senior, who plans to spend at least 20 days on the slopes. "It is just a rush."

Many HSU students spend at least one or two days either skiing or snowboarding at resorts in California and Oregon.

"I plan on at least three days in Tahoe with my family," said English literature senior Clark Erwin. "I'm taking my dad snowboarding for the first time."

Skiing is very accessible in California, one of the few states where a person can have their feet in the ocean in the morning and be cruising down the slopes by the afternoon.

If Los Angeles is your holiday destination, Mammoth Mountain in the southern Sierras offers some of the most challenging skiing in the area. It has 31 lifts serving 150 runs of varying terrain for skiers and snowboarders.

If you plan on being in the Bay area for vacation there are more than 20 areas within a four-hour drive to cater to your skiing needs, may they be downhill or cross-country.

The most well-known downhill area in the central Sierras is Squaw Valley USA, the sight of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

There are 23 of its 33 lifts open, including a high-speed gondola.

Squaw Valley has some of the best expert to advanced skiing in the Sierras that is accessible by lifts. Snowboarding is allowed.

If cross-country is more you're style, the state and national parks offer miles of back-country skiing.

If you are planning on heading off to Oregon or if you're staying in the Arcata area, Mt. Bachelor offers the closest, with a six-hour drive, and most challenging skiing.

Bachelor averages 17 feet of snow annually and this year is no exception.

It boasts 7-and-a-half feet of snow mid-mountain and features a snowboard park. It also has an affiliated cross-country center with 66 kilometers of groomed and ungroomed trails.

Although skiing does get expensive there are ways to get around paying full price.

Package prices are usually offered for three-day weekends and holidays. At Squaw Valley an all-day lift ticket is going for $45 and Mammoth Mountain has all-day adult tickets for $40. Depending on the resort, prices for an adult lift ticket range from $16-$48 a day.

If you plan to stay in the Arcata area, Center Activities offers some reasonable rates for students and the community.

The group offers two trips to Mt. Bachelor in January. A nice option, especially if your car is not ready for the rigors of winter driving, is that transportation is available on these trips.

If you are not equipped for your winter adventure, Center Activities does offer cross-country and downhill skis, snowboards and snow shoe rentals.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Info. available in FC 151 or by calling 826-6011.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

SOFTBALL
"Super Co-ed" Black Sox
"Co-ed" Blazers

SOCCER
"B" NUTMEG
"C" Chubecca

BASKETBALL
"A" Murphy
"B" Greenbowl packers
"C" Off-twice
"Women's" Hoopsters

VOLLEYBALL
"A" Working Warriors
"AA" Sidelines

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS

DROP-IN

Dukes

•Continued from page 27

tion. Having dropped three heartbreaking losses in row, and not looking at all like last year's conference champs has some people worried. Of course, none of those people are Trina Dukes.

"We're pretty good. We have six returners. We have six new people too, but I think we can go far. Hopefully we can go to Regionals. That would be rad. That's where I'm thinking, and whatever after that ... ," she just shrugs.

"You have to have a goal in mind. I guess you look at it game-by-game, but you also look at the big picture too. And the big picture is where you want to go. In order to get somewhere you have to know where you're going."

Unfortunately for Dukes, a psychology major, the only place she's been going is to school and practice for the last five years.

"I'm tired now. I look at the fact that I'm 22, I'm the oldest person on the team and we have all these little freshman who are all 'doo-de-do' and bouncing around. I wish I had that energy. I need a break.

"I've been wrapped up in school and basketball for so long that I think I need a break. Do my own thing for a while. I'm thinkingabout moving to Washington (after graduation) ... I've never really been there so it's like 'hey, somewhere new, different experiences,'" said Dukes.

DEREK HULL/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Dukes is looking to rewrite the HSU record books this season.

"It's funny because a lot of people, like alumni and stuff, they keep saying 'You're not gone yet?' It seems like I've been here forever, like I've been here a very long time."

But for basketball fans, it feels like just yesterday.

Softball's out with the old and in with the new

By Hung P. Tsai
Lumberjack Staff

Nine new faces have been selected to fill the shoes that All-Americans Stacie Lonquist, Tammy Bostain and Kelli Fries left vacant from last year's NCAA West Region championship softball team.

Lonquist's spot in right field should be filled by new comers Eva Garcia and Dawn Valenta — both junior college transfers.

"Garcia will do a lot of playing in the outfield," said Head Coach Frank Cheek of the junior transfer from Delta College.

Valenta, who can also pitch, is a power hitter that smacked back-to-back triples off All-American pitcher Kelly Wolfe during a summer league game a year ago.

"(Wolfe's) summer league coach said to me that you better get after this girl Valenta," Cheek said. "She hit two shots off Kelly so I got after her."

Not only did Cheek get Valenta, but he also got her catcher at Merced College — Amy Caropreso.

"She's a hard worker with great work ethics," Cheek said. "Catchers have to get down and dirty and she does a good job."

Laura Hansen, Caropreso and returner Dawna Metcalf will share time behind the plate, the spot left vacant by the loss of All-American Fries.

Cheek, in his seventh year as head coach, noticed Hansen at the National 18-and-under American Softball Association Tournament this summer.

"She'll play a lot of ball this year," said Cheek of the freshman from Riverside. "She's a very knowledgeable and smart base runner."

Kristi McCarthy, a junior from Chaffey College, attended HSU last year, but an injury forced her to sit out. This season, McCarthy will likely start at third base as she did during fall games.

Returners Seana O'Connell and Diana Stallard are also listed on the depth chart at third base, but both are nursing injuries.

"It's gonna be a dog fight for third base because I have three good third baseman," Cheek said. "McCarthy's quick and has good size. She's also a track person, so she's got good speed."

Two freshmen, Felicia Stansbury and Shari Guerreiro, will play first base behind All-American Jennifer Fritz.

Stansbury, female athlete of the year at Paso Robles High School, played on all-county and all-league high school softball teams. Guerreiro was an all-state player at Ioiani High School in Hawaii, a school that featured 77 sports.

"I give them a lot of credit for coming here, knowing they will be behind Fritz," Cheek said. "Fritz's gonna play 90 percent of the time. She's an All-American. Fritz is not gonna get beat out, I'll tell you that right now."

Cabrillo Junior College transfer Jennifer Johnson will share time in the outfield where All-American Anetra Torres occupies left field, two-time all-state Bukie Jones owns center field and JC all-state player Eva Garcia in right.

"She's a hard worker, doesn't say much and has a good attitude," Cheek said of Johnson, a sophomore.

Rosita Polo rounds out the fresh faces on this year's softball team. Polo, an all-around player who does everything but pitch, is a defensive specialist from Cosumnes College.

Last year HSU finished second in the nation in NCAA Division II, losing to Merrimack, Mass.

"We have enough guns coming back to do better than we did last year," Cheek said.

Last year's team finished with an overall record of 50-11, and the only thing it can do better is bring home a national title.

Getting to know the new faces

Player	Pos.	Class	Major	H.S./JC	Comments
Laura Hansen	C	Fr.	Physical Ed.	Ramona HS	All-County, All League, MVP, three-year letterman
Shari Guerreiro	1B	Fr.	Wildlife	Ioiani HS Hawaii	All-State
Kristi McCarthy	3B	Jr.	Sports Medicine	Chaffey JC	All-State, All-Conference
Eva Garcia	OF	Jr.	Sports Medicine	Delta JC	All-State, two-time All-Conference
Dawn Valenta	OF/2B/P	Jr.	Liberal Studies	Merced JC	All-League four-time MVP in H.S.

HUNG P. TSAI / THE LUMBERJACK

'Jacks pegged for national honor

■ Three 'Jacks nominated for All-American ballot.

By Kevin Mallesare
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After earning Northern California Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year and 15 spots on the all-conference team, the HSU football team may not be done collecting its postseason honors.

Three Lumberjacks are included on the CoSIDA NCAA Division II All-American ballot, which will be voted on Tuesday.

Co-captain and four-year starter at offensive tackle, senior Rob Pinckard earned first team all-NCAC honors and second team All-West Region honors in 1994. The three-time All-NCAC selection and native of Houston anchored an offensive line that allowed just 17 sacks this season.

In his first season as a starter at HSU, junior defensive tackle Carl Posey picked up 48 tackles, five sacks, two fumble recoveries and an interception. Posey received first team All-NCAC and All-West Region honors in '94.

But HSU free safety Keith Hawkins may be the Lumberjack's best chance for an All-American award.

The senior earned first team All-NCAC and All-West Region honors as well as NCAC Defensive Player of the Year. Hawkins, who received All-NCAC second team honors last season, led Division II football in interceptions with 11 in '94, breaking the HSU single-season record of 10 held by Jeff Getty since 1967. Hawkins' performance this year also included 57 tackles, of which 36 were solo.

Hawkins' chances look good, but the favorite to receive the award is Central Oklahoma's Elton Rhoades.

After reviewing the NCAA Division II playoff selections and the All-West Region team selections, it appears that California and the NCAC doesn't get much respect nationally.

"Some say we didn't play a tough enough schedule," Hawkins said. "If your stats don't prove what you did then I don't know what will. I've done all I can do."

Ski Report as of 12/13/94

Mt. Bachelor, Oregon-

Bachelor has a base of 74 inches, with 88 inches at mid mountain. All lifts are in operation and snowboard park is open. All-day lift tickets are $33. For more information call (503) 482-7888.

Squaw Valley USA-

Squaw has a base from 96 inches to 132 inches. Nineteen lifts are in operation and snow is in the forcast. All-day lift tickets are $43. For more information call (916) 583-6955.

Mammoth Mountain-

Mammoth boasts a base of 96 inches and predicts 12 inches more overnight. All lifts are in operation. All-day lift tickets are $40. For more information call (619) 943-2571.

First two wins of the '94 season

By Kevin Mallesare
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It is not every day a team can go from 0-3 to third place in just two games, but that is exactly what the men's basketball team did Monday as it won its second game in a row.

The Lumberjacks, now 2-3, defeated the Hustlin' Owl's of Oregon Tech 81-71 Monday in the East Gym, just two days after they blasted Southern Oregon State 87-59.

After an extremely slow start, the 'Jacks must be feeling good after beating Oregon Tech, a team Head Coach Tom Wood called the "best team we will face all season."

HSU is just two games back of first place San Francisco State which has a record of 4-5.

Senior forward Kevin Stewart was named Northern California Athletic Conference Player of the Week after his performance against So. Oregon State.

Stewart led the 'Jacks with 16 points and nine rebounds, while dishing out six assists and blocking three shots.

The 'Jacks next game is against Warner Pacific Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the East Gym, followed by Saturday's game against Bethany College at 7:45 p.m. also in the East Gym.

The games can be heard on radio KTMA 1480 am with the pregame show starting at 7:30 p.m.

SCORE BOARD

Overall

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.	Streak
UC DAVIS	7	0	1.000	76.1	59.1	won 7
CSU STANISLAUS	6	4	.600	69.8	69.2	lost 1
HSU	4	4	.500	84.6	76.4	lost 2
SAN FRANCISCO ST.	3	4	.429	69.1	69.4	won 1
CSU, HAYWARD	2	4	.333	69.6	65.8	lost 3
CHICO STATE	3	6	.333	61.2	64.6	won 1
SONOMA STATE	2	6	.250	72.8	73.3	won 1

Last week's games

HSU 67 Portland State 79
HSU 70 Southern Oregon State College 70

Up coming games

HSU vs. Fresno Pacific Monday, East Gym 7:30 p.m.

NCAC Men's Basketball

Overall

	W	L	Pct.	Off.	Def.
SAN FRANCISO STATE	4	5	.444	71.3	76.0
CHICO STATE	3	4	.429	80.6	85.6
UC DAVIS	2	3	.400	67.0	73.2
CSU, STANISLAUS	2	5	.286	73.3	84.3
HSU	2	3	.250	65.8	65.8
SONOMA ST.	2	7	.222	76.7	82.6
COL. OF NOTRE DAME	1	5	.167	59.8	81.5
CSU HAYWARD	0	2	.000	68.5	91.0

Last week's games

HSU 87 Southern Oregon State 59
HSU 81 Oregon Institute of Technology 71

Up coming games

HSU vs. Warner Pacific Friday, East Gym 7:45 p.m.
HSU vs. Bethany College Saturday, East Gym 7:45 p.m.

HSU Men's Basketball

Women's Basketball

Scoring offense	ppg
Molly Stanisczay 2nd	17.1
Trina Dulse 3rd	16.3
Tenia Coleman 6th	14.4

Field-Goal Percentage	pct.
Tenia Coleman 2nd	.459
Trina Dulse 7th	.457

Three-point field goals	3pt/g
Molly Stanisczay 1st	2.9

Rebounds	avg.
Tenia Coleman 2nd	8.4
Erin Bishop 7th	6.3
Molly Stanisczay 8th	6.1

Men's Basketball

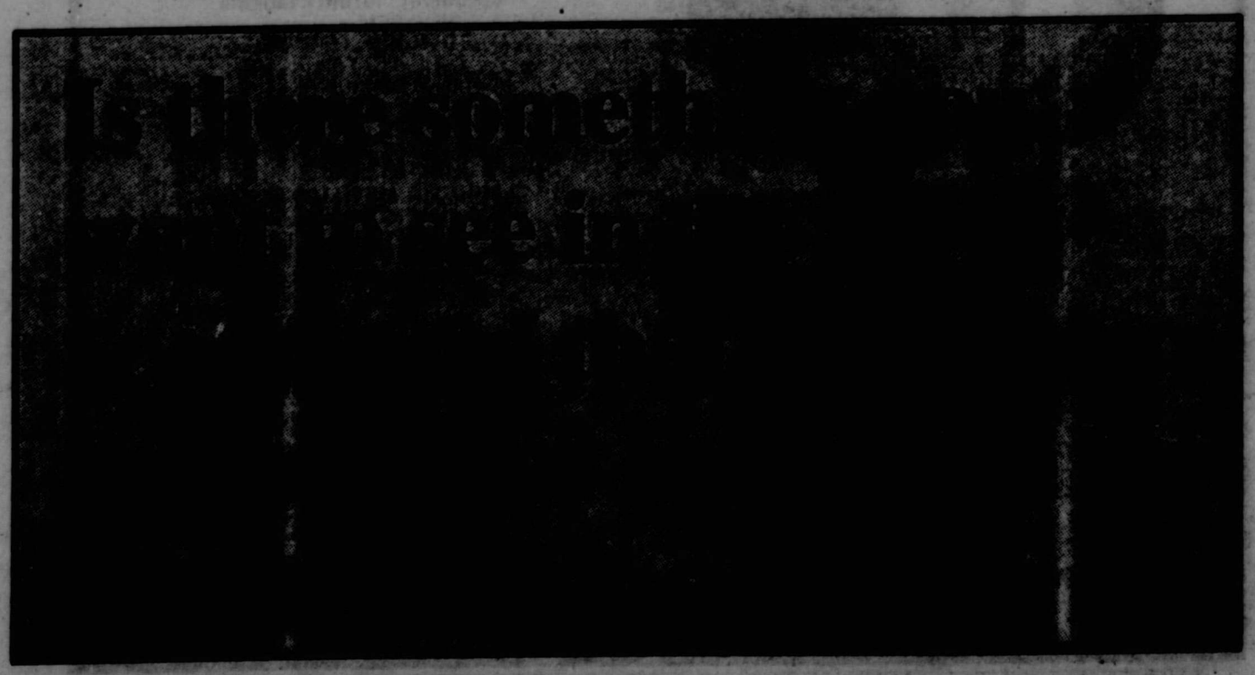
Scoring offense	ppg
Danny Alexander 12th	12.3
Kevin Stewart 13th	12.0

Field-Goal Percentage	%
Kevin Stewart 4th	.553

Three-point field goals	3pt/g
Danny Alexander 6th	1.5

Three-point field goal pct.	%
Vince Zbanimir 6th	.357

Rebounds	avg.
Kevin Stewart 6th	7.3



Bring Your Books to:

U.C. Kate Buchanan Room

Dec. 17 9a.m. - 3p.m.
Dec. 19 - 22 8a.m. -5:30p.m.

J.G.C. Blue Lounge

Dec. 17 10a.m. - 3p.m.
Dec. 19 - 22 8:30a.m. - 4p.m.

SELLING YOUR COLLEGE TEXTS

What books can I sell back to the Bookstore?

HSU 50%

If the book is being used at HSU next semester...

- The Bookstore must have received a text request from an instructor before buyback stating that the text will be used.
- The book must be the correct edition and in good condition.
- There may be a quantity limit based on enrollment for the class. If we have met our demand for that particular text, we will treat it as a wholesale title.

Wholesaler (Used Book Co.) ?

If the book is not being used at HSU next semester, but has a market value...

- This is a book for which there is a demand from other college campuses. The Bookstore acts as an "agent" for a wholesale used book company. The list of titles and prices are determined by the wholesale company, not by the HSU Bookstore.
- Once again, the book must be a current edition and in good condition.

The Bookstore wishes you a safe and happy holiday!

HSU

Monday - Thursday 7:45am - 6:00pm
Friday 7:45am - 5:00pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Phone: 826 - 3741

How much money will I get?

HSU 50%

If the book is being used at HSU next semester...

- As long as it meets the conditions above, your book is worth 50% of your original purchase price. If you bought the book for $20, the Bookstore will pay you $10.

Wholesaler (Used Book Co.) ?

If the book is not being used at HSU next semester, but has a market value...

- When your book is purchased by the wholesaler, the value to be payed to you is determined by the wholesale used book company, which in some cases may be minimal.
- These books are shipped to the wholesaler at the end of Buy Back.

Why isn't my book being used next semester?

- Because no instructor has chosen to use that particular book in the coming semester.
- A particular class, taught by a particular instructor, may not be held every semester.
- New edition

What books can't I get any money for?

- Study guides and workbooks with missing pages and/or writing on more than 3 pages.
- Custom Published Course Packets.
- Water damaged books or those in poor condition (missing or ripped covers or pages).
- Books that the used book company cannot resell (usually old editions, out-of-print, books not used on other campuses).

Trinidad casino aids Native Americans

Native Americans, for their own reasons, have usually been unwilling to assimilate with western culture. In fact, most have worked harder than members of any minority group in this country to retain their sovereignty, and had partial success with the passage of the Indian Preservation Act.

California Attorney General Dan Lungren is responsible for supervising gaming activity at Cher-Ae-Heights — a class II casino run by Native Americans in Trinidad. We feel he is more interested in suppression than regulation.

Lungren should approach the situation of gambling on reservations with more consideration for the needs of the tribes, rather than his personal distaste for gambling.

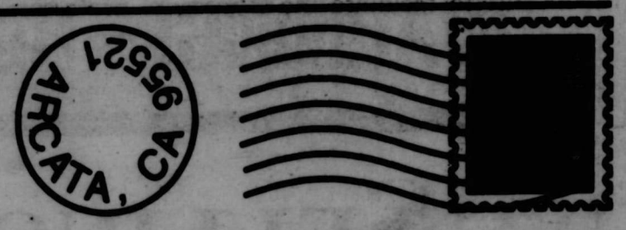
Anyone who has ventured into Yurok and Weott reservations knows the community is besieged by poverty — poverty that is slowly disappearing with the help of the casino.

Native Americans who live on reservations should not be interfered with by the state because they are considered to be entitled to independent sovereign nations. Native Americans have always struggled to live adequately while still maintaining their independence from the non-native American world. Casinos allow tribe members to support themselves financially while still retaining their independence.

Rather than concentrating on a questionable violation, the state should support what the casino does, not just for tax dollars, but for the struggling Native American community as well as the local economy.

The casino is eager to protect its own safety via a compromise with the state. By not cooperating with the casino, Lungren is opening a Pandora's Box which is already begging to overflow with the reality of unsupervised gaming throughout the nation.

Letters to the editor



Anal arguments insult student intelligence

Today I read the letter sent by our oh-so-eloquent Associated Students representative, Steve Grimes. What a disappointment. The whole situation reeks in all directions.

First to think A.S. would censor any material written, without notifying or working with the author to amend the piece, is oppressive. Bad move.

But, Mr. Grimes, you alluded to the anus three times in your two most recent writings in The Lumberjack. Your intentions were to point out students are being dominated by our government, which feeds us cake instead of the bread and butter of what is going on. Very commendable. But please don't insult the intelligence of those you are representing by using crude metaphors. Don't get me wrong, using the anus as a metaphor is great; we all think about it every time we defecate, but you are representing the students and an organization that needs all the positive public relations it can get. I understand your points — the lack of voter intelligence infuriates me also — but please stimulate our brains with something to think about, not "slander"-ous name calling!

To those on the censor board at A.S., you need to be aware of the rights of free speech. Learn to open up communications between councilmembers concerning such topics.

To Mr. Grimes, please do your peers, professors and people you represent, justice. Come to grip with your anal fetishes and wipe your communications skills before the smell gets worse.

Michael Roundy
junior, studio art

Coverage of women's cross country 'bungling'

Regarding The Lumberjack's slovenly, bungling coverage of the HSU women's cross-country team and its historical accomplishments: Was the infelicity with which the coverage of its SIXTH PLACE FINISH at the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (Note the capital letters here, folks ... this is big time) mere *balourdise*?

It seemed like (select one or more)

a. inexpedience
b. incompetence
c. slack

The women's team has worked too hard to receive such a tiny slip, such a bite-sized, mini-morsel scrag of recognition.

Jolly Earle
assistant cross-country coach
graduate student, physical education

Letters policy

Letters and columns must be received by 5 p.m. [illegible] Friday [illegible] Letters can be mailed, delivered or faxed to:

The Lumberjack
Humboldt State University
Nelson Hall East
Arcata, CA 95521
Phone No.: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-3021

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:
•They must be typed or neatly printed.
•Letters are limited to 250 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
•Items must be verified before they're published. They need a signature, address and phone no. Students must also include their major and year in school. Anonymous letters will not be published.
•Items are subject to editing for style and grammar, and may be condensed to fit available space.
•Publication is not guaranteed.

Constitution written to Founding Fathers' benefit

Your history books have been lying to you.

The Constitution isn't as sacred as you think it is.

Let's have a small history lesson: The Constitutional Convention was held in the summer of 1787.

What that meeting consisted of was a bunch of noble men who wanted to organize a government for the people, right?

Wrong. Their first concern was themselves.

Yes, everyone's heroes, such as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and James Madison were all conspiring against the people for their own benefit.

The first power they granted to the Congress was the power to tax.

They wanted to have power and with money, they could.

This is why the Articles of Confederation is erased from our minds and we're taught that it didn't work.

It didn't have the power to tax its citizens.

Most of these rich, white men at the convention owned many slaves, therefore wanting to protect their 'property.'

They did this by writing it into the Constitution. In Article 1, Section 9, our founding fathers wrote that no law could be passed against the importation of 'such persons' (slaves) until 1808.

They wanted to make sure their profits would keep coming and just during their lifetime. Of course. Why would they need to think of their children's future? They were only concerned with themselves.

I advise you to look at this 'scared' document yourself. You'll definitely dig up more of the truth. You know how your reality was shaped, but who is going to shape it now?

To get a free copy call Dan Hauser at 445-7014.

Heather Svilarsky
sophomore, zoology

Finals should not interfere with pagan or Christian holidays

By Stacey Shull

As the holiday season approaches and we rush off to the nearest shopping center to take part in our culture's annual ritual of mass consumerism; let's look at some other rituals that are being ignored and suppressed.

I am one of many students at HSU, and over 100,000 people across the United States who will be celebrating one of the eight sabbats of the pagan calendar this year on Dec. 21 and 22. I practice a form of paganism/ witchcraft known as Wicca.

Dec. 21 is the winter solstice, or Yule, a sabbat honored by those who practice most forms of paganism. Sabbats are holy days, at which times we gather and celebrate the cycles of the Earth Mother, the Goddess within each of us. The longest night of the year, Yule is the beginning of the waxing cycle; so we gather to celebrate the re-emergence of light from within the reign of darkness and the rebirth of the sun Goddesses. These magickal rites are no less significant to us, if not more, than the rituals of Christian traditions. In fact, idea and theme were taken over by Christianity for its nativity of Christ, in part to facilitate the conversion to the new faith when Indo-European invaders overtook matrilineal cultures. Christ was born in the summer, but the pagan theme/ Earth's cycle of light emerging from darkness at the Yule was appropriate for the new Christian mystery, so they celebrate his birth in December.

Ever since the takeover, the practice of pagan traditions has been oppressed. Today, the neo-pagan movement is thriving, but once again our rights are being violated, right here at HSU.

In 1985, Wicca was recognized as an official religion by U.S. District Court, Virginia, which found that "the Church of Wicca is clearly a religion for First Amendment purposes," a ruling that has not been challenged (see Dettmer vs. Landon, 617 F. Supp. 592). Religious freedom is protected under our Constitution's First and Fourteenth amendments. Furthermore, HSU must comply with state law, Title 3, California Education Code, sect. 89320, which states state universities must reschedule exams for students at a time when "the activity would not violate student's religious creed." Finally, HSU 's official policy statement on the issue states that "if at all possible, professors (must) accommodate individual students when religious observances conflict with scheduled exams ..."

The scheduling of final exams on Dec. 21 and 22 was probably necessary for some important reason that neither students nor faculty had much control over. The decision has already been made and cannot be changed now. However, faculty can prevent this fact from conflicting with federally protected rights by cooperating with students who request to take exams early on religious grounds. I do appreciate teachers who are probably facing an unusual number of requests to reschedule exams by students who simply want time to travel home for the holidays. They do have an obligation to uphold the religious rights of students when they conflict with university scheduling.

I hope this information will inspire other HSU pagans to demand their rights be upheld, and that it will enlighten other students and faculty of our traditions and faith. I wish all of you a happy holiday season and hope your celebration of rebirth is a joyous one, whatever your faith may be.

Shull is a natural resources senior.

[illegible]

By Dave Chenard

To children, the holiday season is one "magical time of the year." Who can forget those wide-eyed days of childhood when everything was magical, when the days and months dragged by? Yes, summer and winter are the two best seasons for kids, and if you're like me, you've got plenty of fond memories to prove it.

Being overwhelmed by the sounds of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade became an annual tradition, as did watching mom work her culinary magic in the kitchen to prepare the day's big meal. When the meal was over and the dishes were being washed, the kids got together for a few games and then it was the style, almost magic, post-dinner hour when those sounds call for a child and excitement floats in a cool, gray hush of dying day. Order would be restored by a mother's "Come home" call and that night we'd dream of the "nestiest" holiday of the year which was fast approaching.

The crisp wonder of winter brought mountain trips to play in the snow and sip hot cocoa. I remember eating fresh baked bread on the way to where a blanket of newly fallen snow covered all. Frost nipped at pink noses while hot apple pie and cider warmed happy tummies. The smell of chimney smoke floated about while pot-belly stoves glowed with the warmth of wintertime's enchantment.

What thoughts I had on Christmas Eve! Who could sleep knowing what was going on under the tree? That's why one year I decided to hide behind the recliner and wait for Santa.

If you were like I was, you remember being the first one up for the present count and reporting to everyone how many you received. Sometimes the anxious energy led to disaster. Such as when I mindlessly opened my niece's gift at 6 years old, and found myself holding a doll. At such a vulnerable age, I felt embarrassed while my face grew as red as holly berries.

Autumn and winter truly are the seasons for the young. I've heard there's still a little child in each one of us. Who's to say they're wrong? If the memories are still there, what's stopping us from going out and reliving childhood memories all over again? Just do it!

Chenard is a journalism junior.

Prop. 187 unfair to Hispanic people

By Terra Caldwell

I don't understand why we Caucasians are picking on the Hispanics just because they are different. Isn't this what Hitler did to the Jews? Didn't he issue the Jews ID cards to carry around — just as Wilson proposed? I think it's sad that when our rights are threatened we cry out "Constitution," but when it happens to someone with a different language or appearance, the Constitution is completely ignored.

I'm a patriot. I voted against Proposition 187.

We Californians seem to have forgotten our history lessons. California was once owned, all the way up to Sonoma County, by Mexico. So was Arizona, New Mexico and part of Texas. The Mexicans, like the Native Americans, lived here first. White people believing in "Manifest Destiny" moved in, squatted with guns and took over this land.

Furthermore, many of us "white Americans" are third or fourth-generation immigrants. My grandparents are (legal) immigrants from Italy and they live in Southern California.

Many people say the illegals steal our jobs. How are they supposed to steal our jobs when they don't have an education? I've seen lots of Hispanics picking grapes, cabbages or doing other manual work. Most of them are subcontractors, not employees, and subcontractors don't have to be paid minimum wage. Illegal immigrants are not stealing our jobs. U.S. companies that are producing factories in Asia where workers can be paid as little as $1.75 a day are the reason behind a great deal of the lack of jobs. A logical way to get jobs back is to boycott companies, such as Nike or Mattel, that produce objects from factories in Asia. Write them letters telling them why you boycotted as well.

It is wrong as well to persecute the children of illegal immigrants, many of whom are American citizens. Will we send them home to Mexico? They are not Mexicans. Will we tear them away from their families like we did to the blacks during slavery?

The government cannot get rid of these immigrants unless they identify them first. I don't know about you, but I don't want my children going to school with uncaught illegal immigrant children whose parents are too afraid to take them to clinics or to vaccinate them. It only takes a few days for any one disease to spread through an elementary school. It can take months to successfully deport someone. And if parents are too afraid to take their children to school for fear they'd be caught, what are these children going to do all day? I see lots of gangs in the future.

All I have to do to see what will become of this is to look back to the concentration camp of Manzanar (Japanese internment during World War II), or think of the freed slaves who had their papers ripped up and were returned to slavery. We Californians, like the common Germans, were influenced by a lot of propaganda to make an illegal, desperate attempt at curing a problem we are told is a problem by the people who want us to cure it.

Caldwell is an English junior.

Arcata police harass those who pass out food on Plaza

By Laura Zimmerman

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, I gave out free food on the Plaza with a friend of mine. We were giving the food out as part of Food Not Bombs, doing so against a temporary restraining order issued against Food Not Bombs. This was the second time we have violated the order. Both times Arcata cop Bobby Lucas came by and talked with other people who were around while pretending we were not serving food.

> Are we posing such a threat by giving out food that cops have to come after us in numbers to keep an eye on us?

On this particular night, Bobby went back to a cop car and watched us as we finished feeding people and then left. We were on our bikes and it was nighttime. We had no lights on our bicycles. Bobby followed us in the cop car and pulled us over after we were out of sight of the Plaza. Not only did Bobby follow us, but a second cop car was right behind his. After we stopped, Bobby got out of the car to talk to us and the second cop car left. He claimed to have followed and stopped us because we had no lights.

Yes, it is illegal to ride our bikes at night with no lights and it is legally valid for a cop to stop us and ticket us for doing so. But why have two cop cars follow us as we're leaving? Are we posing such a threat by giving out food that cops have to come after us in numbers to keep an eye on us? If we are such a threat, and since we were illegally violating the restraining order, why must cops spy on us and avoid arresting, warning or ticketing us for this? Why must they look for anything besides the violation of the restraining order to charge us with? What is the need for their secretiveness on this issue? Does the city not feel the attempt to stop Food Not Bombs is legal? We were given fix-it tickets for not having lights nor licenses on our bikes; that came out during his talk with us. He got our names, addresses and phone numbers, which were previously unknown to the police. By the way, there are many other people who use the name Food Not Bombs collectively to work together in getting food and giving it out without the use of money or dependency on the government. The individuals involved have different beliefs about how to go about dealing with the cities who attempt to stop our operation. The decision of myself and my friend to violate the restraining order does not reflect the feelings and attitudes of the group as a whole. It was solely our own.

It is my personal feeling that Bobby went after my friend and I because we were serving food on the Plaza and he was looking for some other reason to harass us. The police have been careful about doing anything to people in Food Not Bombs to avoid drawing attention to themselves. Wouldn't it look bad for them if they publicly arrested people for giving out free food?

Zimmerman is an undeclared freshman.

FOR SALE

KEYBOARD: Yamaha SK15 analog synthesizer (49 keys.) Creates original sounds. Built-in pitch control device. Headphone and volume foot control abilities. $130 or best offer. 826-7469.

THERE ARE MILLIONS OF REASONS to buy UNICEF cards... All of them are children. Now available at the HSU bookstore.

FOR SALE. SNOW CHAINS for tires. 165.13. $25. Tel: 442-1894.

COMPUTER. 836sx, 33MHz, 100mb. Hard drive, 4Mb RAM, internal modem, mouse, keyboard monitor. Software included. $400 o.b.o. 826-2101.

DISCOUNT SOFTWARE. Campos Computer Services provides software at mail order prices! Free delivery to HSU community and local businesses. Call for a quote today! 443-8086.

MOVING SALE: Computer desk $10, microwave $15, small entertainment center $15, cool '50s-style chairs, 21" TV $50, swivel TV stand $15, and more. Come see, 826-7397.

STAY IN SHAPE over the holidays! Aerobic step and 20 step aerobic tapes. For sale $150 o.b.o. Call 826-9123.

THRILLS

WOW MOVIES! Come to Humboldt County's first computer-generated interactive video theater. Tell your friends! Pepare for a visionary voyage. The Time Machine, Arcata's only underground cinema, 854 9th St. (Hidden in the rear of the Feuerwerker building.) Tie your headband tight for this mind expander. Call 826-0749.

PLACE YOUR AD HERE! CALL 826-3259—ask about student rate!

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT. $465. Water and trash included. Two bedrooms. 545 H St. #E, Arcata. Call Kelly at 822-7146. $200 security deposit.

NEWER ONE-BEDROOM/ONE-BATH APARTMENTS. Natural surroundings. very clean units, energy efficient. Rent $350-$375. 444-2919.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share large five bedroom house with four females. Rent $250/mo. plus utilities. Washer, dryer in home. Call 442-6676. No pets.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to campus. $575/mo. Available either Jan. 15 or Feb. 1. Call 826-2574 or 826-2475 any time.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Graveyard view, on-site laundry, back deck, yard. Available Jan. 1. $240/mo. Call 822-8539 for more details.

QUIET, SECLUDED 2-3 BDRM/2BA HOUSE adjacent to redwoods, large windows with views & deck. Near Cutten district, Eureka. $595/mo. 443-9868.

NOTICES

WILL THE TWO WOMEN WHO WITNESSED as I was being assaulted Saturday night, Dec. 3 near Forbes Complex please call UPD. 826-3456. I really want to thank you for helping.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? Considering adoption? Childless couple wishes to adopt healthy newborn. We are stable, secure and can provide a loving home. Let us help with medical needs, counseling, legalities and expenses. David and Misha, (707) 442-3307, or Birthparent facilitator Sherill, (707) 444-9909/1-800-68-adopt.

PERSONALS

WOW MOVIES! Come to Humboldt County's first computer-generated interactive video theater. Tell your friends! Pepare for a visionary voyage. The Time Machine, Arcata's only underground cinema, 854 9th St. (Hidden in the rear of the Feuerwerker building.) Tie your headband tight for this mind expander. Call 826-0749.

OPPORTUNITES

UPWARD BOUND PROJECTS needs female and male resident advisors from 6/24/95 to 7/29/95. Pay $1600, plus room and board for 5 weeks. Deadline is Feb. 3. More info. in NHE 203.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING — Earn up to $2,000+/month on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C60471.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT — Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and board. Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155, ext. A60471.

FUNDRAISING. Choose from three different fundraisers lasting either three or seven days. No investment. Earn $$$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS FOR UNDER $100. Provide security for friends, family and fellow students. 839-1940.

TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD. Earn to $25K plus housing & benefits in Korea. BA/BS any major. Agency: (415)-595-3220.

Need some extra cash?

Sell that pile in[illegible] Lumberjack c[illegible]

- $5/25 words.
- Student discounts.
- Place ad at University Ticket office, Nelson Hall East.
- Deadline: Friday 4 p.m. before Wednesday publication.
- 826-3259

CLUBS & ORGS.

CONGRATS PHI DELTA PSI NEW INITIATES: Jennifer Adams, Jennifer Cronk, Leslie Dean, Erin Garcia, Brandy Massimini, Sara Mazdir, Megan Moeser, Tiffany Plato, Nicholle Porter, Stacy Proscowski, Kirsten Schmidtberger, Jennifer Smith. Welcome to our sisterhood. YITB, Navy.

FREE MONEY. Existing clubs can request up to $400 from the Club Coordinating Council for co-sponsorship, travel or conference fees. For info., call the clubs office at 826-3776. 1/25

SERVICES

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS, Henderson Street Word Processing. Call 443-6128.

LOST

FOUND

WANTED

AUTOMOTIVES

Brought to you by Redwood Automotive

Wednesday 14

Music

• **Allen DiMinnie** will perform at Brewin' Beats as a partial benefit for the Humboldt Folklife Foundation. Advanced tickets are $6 or $8 at the door. More information is available at 822-5053.

• **Live Bluegrass Music** with "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" at Michelangelo's in Arcata. There is no cover charge and the show is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. More information is available at 822-6264.

Thursday 15

Music

• **Primal Drone Society** will perform traditional Irish music at Hotel Arcata at 8:30 p.m. More information is available at 826-0217.

• **EXSO rock 'n' roll party** at Club West will start at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover and 21 and over are welcome. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Theater

• **"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"** will be performed at Plays-in-Progress World Premiere Theatre in Eureka. Admission is $5. More information is available at 839-3381.

• **"Messiah" Christmas Section** with Choral Music of the Season will be presented by the Humboldt Light Opera Company at St. Bernard's Church in Eureka at 8 p.m. Admission is $6, $8 and $10, with a $1 discount for seniors and students. More information is available at 445-4310.

Lectures

• **"Geothermal taxes and the sovereignty movement in Hawaii"** will be presented by Jennifer Ranor from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and is free to students and community. More information is available at 826-3851.

Workshops

• **The Audubon Society of Redwoods** will hold a pendulum dowsing class at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Building in Eureka. There is no charge. Bring a weighty object with a hole, paper and a pen. More information is available at 839-3393.

Friday 16

Music

• **Retro-revival show** will be held at Club West at 8 p.m. Admission is $4 for 21 and over and $10 for those 18 to 21. Two shows for the price of one will [illegible] 10 p.m. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **The Blackberries** will perform at the North Coast Bar & Grill. $2 cover. More information is available at 822-4861.

• **Bird Saunders & the Rainforest Band** will perform funky blues and environmental rock and soul at Brewin' Beats in Arcata.

More information is available at 822-5053.

Theater

• **"Messiah" Christmas Section** with Choral Music of the Season will be presented by the Humboldt Light Opera Company at St. Bernard's Church in Eureka at 8 p.m. Admission is $6, $8 and $10, with a $1 discount for seniors and students. More information is available at 445-4310.

• **"Jack and the Beanstalk"** will be performed at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

More information is available at 725-BEST.

Saturday 17

Music

• **The Readmasters** will perform at the North Coast Bar & Grill. $2 cover. More information is available at 822-4861.

Theater

• **"Jack and the Beanstalk"** will be performed at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. More information is available at 725-BEST.

• **"Messiah" Christmas Section** with Choral Music of the Season will be presented by the Humboldt Light Opera Company at St. Bernard's Church in Eureka at 8 p.m. Admission is $6, $8 and $10, with a $1 discount for seniors and students. More information is available at 445-4310.

• **"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"** will be performed at Plays-in-Progress World Premiere Theatre in Eureka. Admission is $5. More information is available at 839-3381.

Et Cetera

• **Dunes Restoration Workday** sponsored by Friends of the Dunes will meet at Pacific Dunes School in Manila at 10 a.m. More information is available at 839-8662.

• **Christmas Lighted Tractor Parade** will be held in Ferndale with local farmers and ranchers. Santa will arrive by fire truck at 11 a.m. on Main and Washington streets with a bag of goodies for children.

• **Learn small boat sailing in one day.** There will be two hours shore-side instruction and five hours on the water in Big Lagoon. The one-day course is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and costs $100. More information is available at 445-[illegible].

Sunday 18

Music

• **Club Triangle** will be held at Club West at 9 p.m. Admission for those 18 to 20 is $5 and $4 for those 21 and over. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Theater

• **"Messiah" Christmas Section** with Choral Music of the Season will be presented by the Humboldt Light Opera Company at St. Bernard's Church in Eureka at 2 p.m. Admission is $6, $8 and $10, with a $1 discount for seniors and students. More information is available at 445-4310.

• **"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"** will be performed at Plays-in-Progress World Premiere Theatre. Admission is $5. More information is available at 839-3381.

Monday 19

Music

• **Karaoke with Malaypoo** will be held at Club West. No cover and 21 and over only. Free munchies. More information is Available at 444-CLUB.

Tuesday 20

Music

• **Tuesday Triangle** will be held at Club West from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Twenty-one and over only and there is no cover. Pool table, open mic and music video bar. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Workshops

• **Wreath-making workshop** at HSU's Natural History Museum. More information is available at 826-4479.

Et Cetera

• **Featured Reading Series** presents poetry by Jenna Magnuson & Gavin at the Jambalaya. Admission is $2. More information is available at 822-4766.

Wednesday 21

Music

• **Fuego Family Band** will perform Mariachi and Latin folk music at Michelangelo's. More information is available at 822-7602.

• **Winter Solstice Harp Guild Concert**, a fund-raiser for the Trinidad Civic Club's Lighthouse Improvement Project adding handicap access and beautifying the grounds, will be held at Trinidad Town Hall at 7 p.m. There will also be a Solstice Kids Celebration at the town hall from 1 to 3 p.m. More information is available at 677-[illegible].

• **Karaoke** with Malaypoo will be holding [illegible] Club West in Arcata. No cover and 21 and over only. Free munchies. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Thursday 22

Music

• **Primal Drone Society** will perform traditional Irish music at Hotel Arcata at 8:30 p.m.

More information is available at 826-0217.

• **EXSO rock 'n' roll party** at Club West will start at 8 p.m. No cover and 21 and over. Doors open at 7 p.m. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

Friday 23

Music

• **Bassnut Future** will perform at the North Coast Bar & Grill. More information is available at 822-4861.

• **Retro-revival show** will be held at Club West in Eureka at 8 p.m. It is $4 for 21 and over and $10 for those 18 to 20. More information is available at 444-CLUB.

• **The Bluegrass Fusion** will play at the Jambalaya in Arcata. More information is available at 822-4766.

Final Exam Schedule

Evaluation Period	Monday Dec. 19	Tuesday Dec. 20	Wednesday Dec. 21	Thursday Dec. 22
0800-0950	0900 MWF	0900 or 0930 TR	0800 MWF	0800 TR
1020-1210	1100 MWF	1000 TR	1200 MWF	1100 TR
1240-1430	1400 MWF	1300 TR	1300 MWF	1200 or 1230 TR
1500-1650	1600 MWF	1400 TR	1700 MWF W	1500 or 1530 TR
1700-1850	0700 or 0730 MWF	1000 MWF	1500 MWF	1600 or 1700 T/TR
1900-2050	1800 All MWF	1800 All TR	1900 All MWF	1900 All TR
2100-2250	2000 or 2030 All MWF	2000 or 2030 All TR	NONE	NONE

1. Day classes (starting before 1800) which either meet daily, four days a week, M-W-F, M-Wor W-F classes should follow the appropriate M-W-F schedule for the class starting time.

2. Day classes (starting before 1800) which meet on T or R only or on a T-R-S pattern should follow the appropriate T-R schedule for the class starting time.