



Rivers enter federal system under the wire

By LEWIS CLEVINGER
staff writer

Outgoing Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus had to decide Monday whether to grant Gov. Jerry Brown's request to include five Northern California rivers in the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Due to an eleventh-hour reprieve, Andrus was able to name parts of the Klamath, Eel, Trinity, Smith and American rivers wild and scenic as his last official act in office.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals overturned two lower federal court rulings that would have delayed the decision

until after Andrus' successor, James G. Watt, had taken office yesterday.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act requires a 30-day waiting period before the Interior Secretary can make his decision.

The lower court ruled last Thursday the waiting period started on Dec. 20, instead of Dec. 17 as the government claimed. If the lower court ruling had stood, the period would have run out today, one day after Ronald Reagan took office and one day after Andrus was officially replaced.

The Court of Appeals decision was in response to an appeal filed by the government.

The court granted the appeal on the grounds that "no final agency action had occurred, (therefore) both district courts were without jurisdiction."

Andrus had favored inclusion of the rivers in the plan.

Watt's position on protecting the rivers was not known. However, he had declared himself in favor of "balanced" use of public lands, a word environmentalists usually interpret to mean commercial exploitation.

Watt is the former head of the Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation which has opposed environmentalists in court on a number of issues.

Commercial interests had been in the forefront of the legal battle to defeat the river proposal. Local lumber companies filed suit to halt consideration of the proposal shortly after Brown made the request last July.

Humboldt and Del Norte County Supervisors voted to have the counties join the suit as co-plaintiffs, but recently one Humboldt County Supervisor was having second thoughts about the county's role in the suit.

Two requests to Supervisor Eric Hedlund's office for an interview by this reporter received no response. However, Hedlund did indicate in an interview with the Times-Standard he felt the county should withdraw from the lawsuit, "before it becomes the laughingstock of the state" because the plaintiffs had switched positions.

Hedlund said the suit was originally filed on the grounds the state had already protected the rivers by placing them in the state Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and no further protection was needed.

The intent of the suit at that time was to force the federal government to

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1981

VOL. 56, NO. 10

Abortion allegations spur marine lab probe

By TOM WALLACE
staff writer

A university police investigation of security problems at the Humboldt State Marine Laboratory in Trinidad has brought to light car burglaries, unauthorized use of keys, petty theft, misuse of facilities and allegations of abortions.

University police Sgt. Dennis Sousa, who is heading the investigation, said he has spent more than 50 off-duty hours, in addition to his on-duty hours, in the police investigation that began last December.

The investigation began after police were informed that two women claimed to have had abortions at the marine lab during the previous summer.

Sousa said several suspects have been questioned about the allegations, although no arrests have been made.

"The investigation will continue," he said.

Sousa said the marine lab has been subject to "a number of security problems" during the past year.

"We have had a couple of malicious mischief reports, lights have been broken and interior doors have been found unsecured. There was an incident at the end of last summer in which we found five individuals using a fish tank for a hot tub. Three of the five had access to the marine lab through authorized keys, but the other two individuals shouldn't have been there," Sousa said.

Unauthorized access and unauthorized use of keys has been the cause of many of the security problems at the lab, according to Sousa.

"The problem is not unique to the marine lab," he said. "We've had a similar problem in the physical education building on the main campus."

Tom Kabis, an oceanography and geology senior, said many students have access to the marine lab through fraudulently or illegally obtained keys.

"Most of the people who have keys are dedicated students working on senior projects, but there's nothing to keep others from copying those keys. A piece of masking tape can be placed over the part of the key that says 'do not copy' and once the copy exists, it

can be mass-produced," Kabis said.

Sousa said another problem facing the police is the distance of the marine lab from the main campus.

"We consider the marine lab to be a satellite facility — separate from the main campus. The difficulties we face are obvious. With sometimes only one officer on night duty, we cannot drive 17 miles from the main campus for routine patrols," he said.

"We have a policy not to send an officer to the lab unless we receive a call about suspicious activity up there. Even then, the decision is up to the

watch commander. When we have two officers on duty, one may be needed to act as a backup for the other if something happens at the main campus. And we have a legal obligation to respond to any criminal activity observed en route to a satellite facility, which may also necessitate a backup," he said.

"The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department does patrol up there," Sousa said.

However, Lt. Don McLellan, of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, said the marine lab is on state

Professor: capture was mistake

Hostages, inauguration 'unrelated'

By LORIN RATLIFF
managing editor

The timing of Ronald Reagan's inauguration was "irrelevant" to the release of the 52 American hostages yesterday, an Iranian HSU geography professor said.

Mohammad Hemmasi, who is on sabbatical leave from an Iranian university, believed the Iranians tried to expedite the release of the hostages before Reagan took office, but the legal matters became too complicated.

The hostages, 50 men and two women, were captured 445 days ago when Iranian militant students seized the United States Embassy in Tehran.

Hemmasi said the Iranians did not benefit from this situation.

"I think hostages by any standard is the wrong thing to do," he said, "and (the seizure) was a mistake in general. (The students) knew they were not going to gain anything."

Hemmasi said there was no financial gain for Iran, even though the United States deposited about \$8 billion into an Iranian account.

"At best, they are getting their own," he said. "The Americans shouldn't pay ransom, but they owe (Iran) money."

Hemmasi was in Iran during its revolution to overthrow the shah's regime, and during the embassy seizure. He lived in Shiraz which is about 1,000 kilometers south of Tehran.

Like Americans, he said, local

residents did not receive information about the hostages. He believed, however, that all the hostages remained in Tehran during the 14-and-a-half month ordeal.

Hemmasi said he would like to return to Iran in late summer, but his return may depend on the Iran-Iraq war and Iran's relationships with other countries.

"(The students) won't be punished," he said. "At least not at the moment, because they are a part of the present group."

Hemmasi tried to explain Iran's revolution, but said the Western world did not and could not understand it.

"The whole revolution was on one side and the hostages (were on) another side," he said.



Ralph Nader
at HSU

See story p.6

Not-for-sale texts sold; raise book costs

By BETSY CARRILLO
staff writer

Faculty members are indirectly causing the price of new books to increase by selling complimentary textbooks they receive from publishing companies to used book wholesalers, Earle Smith, HSU bookstore interim manager, said.

Instructors receive "complimentary copies" from publishers, such as McGraw-Hill, who send books to faculty to inspect for possible class-use, Charles Lindemann, university center director, said.

Instructors can ask for as many texts as they want, Elina Kline of the McGraw-Hill college division said, but the amount of books received from a publishing company varies depending on the course and the number of classes taught by the instructor. Kline said the company doesn't ask for return of the complimentary copies.

The problem of increased book prices arises when faculty sell these books, which are marked as not being for sale, to used-book companies.

This decreases the number of new

books that would be ordered from a publishing company, Smith said. This doesn't affect students directly, he said, but the more complimentary books bought from a used book company, the fewer number of new books will be ordered.

"When a publisher has fewer new books to sell, the price goes up. There isn't a market for them," he said.

Two HSU students, Tom and Carol Plummer, alerted Lindemann that complimentary copies were being sold in the HUB, when they discovered printing on the cover of a used accounting book in gold letters which said, "McGraw-Hill Book Company, Not for Sale, Examination Copy."

The book, Material Accounting, along with five or six other copies, was marked as any other used book except that it had a large sticker over the printed matter on the cover that said, "Another Quality Used Book," Tom Plummer said.

Although the book was stamped as not being for sale, Lindemann said it is not illegal for the books to be sold, but that it is more a matter of ethics.

"I consider it to be an unethical and

immoral practice," he said.

Both Lindemann and Smith said the HUB received the marked books from the College Book Company, one of several used book companies that sells books to the HUB.

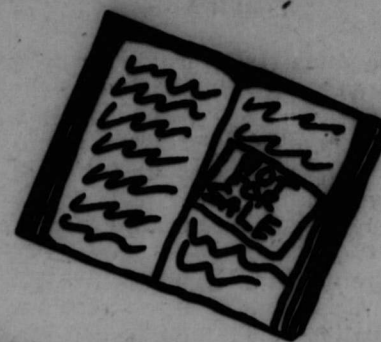
At the end of each quarter, the CBC also buys unwanted used books, in addition to providing a service to the HUB by buying back the used books the HUB will be selling the following quarter, Smith said.

The HUB has no control over what the CBC buys, and he said there was no "hanky panky" involved in getting the books.

"We were just unfortunate in receiving them," he said.

Smith has instructed the HUB receiving department to send any books that have the "quality used book" sticker on them back to the College Book Company.

There is no evidence as to whether



HSU faculty has sold complimentary copies to the CBC, but Fred Wilson of the College Book Company said faculty members (not necessarily those at HSU) do sell complimentary copies and suggested a poll be taken of the HSU faculty as to whether or not they sold books to this company.

Wilson also said anyone could have put the used book stickers on the books and would not say the CBC had placed them there.

Feds protect wild rivers

(Continued from front page)

allow more time for completion of the required environmental impact reports, Hedlund said.

When that suit was later denied, the plaintiffs refiled on the grounds the state had shown no real interest in protecting the rivers, as no forestry plans were passed by the state legislature. State law requires forestry management plans to be drawn up and passed by the legislature within one year after a river is included in the state Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Hedlund said this put the county in direct opposition to its original position on the matter and allied it with interests from the southern part of the state who wanted the proposal defeated for a different reason.

During the Board of Supervisors meeting last week, Hedlund introduced a motion the county withdraw from the suit.

However, the Board rejected the motion on a 3-2 vote, with Supervisor Wesley Chesbro in agreement with Hedlund.

Supervisor Danny Walsh summed up the majority opinion when he rejected the contention the Board's position had changed and it now sided with Southern California water interests.

Brown had requested the inclusion last year when he signed the Peripheral Canal Bill into law after a bitter legislative battle. By requesting federal protection, Brown had hoped to ap-

pease angry North Coast citizens who had opposed the canal on the grounds the southern interests would be in a position to funnel water from the northern rivers to the southern urban areas and agricultural interests, once the canal was completed.

The final Environmental Impact Statement for the proposal was released last December, after five public hearings were held in various parts of the state, and comments were heard from more than 1,360 individuals, groups and agencies.

The final EIS allowed for eight alternatives which ranged from a choice to include all five of the rivers originally recommended by Brown, plus all their tributaries, to a decision on the part of Andrus to take no action at all.

The latter action would have meant none of the rivers would be under federal protection, but would remain under the state Wild and Rivers Act.

Andrus ignored the Interior Department's preferred alternative and eliminated Hardscrabble Creek from the protected portions of the Smith River and reduced other tributaries from "wild" to "recreational."

This cleared the way for logging companies to continue limited cutting along the river.

Andrus' decision is not subject to approval by either Congress or the state legislature, however, opponents of the decision have announced plans to appeal the action in the courts.

Forged keys deter lab security

(Continued from front page)

property and not within their jurisdiction.

"We do not patrol at the marine lab. It is entirely the responsibility of the university police to patrol this facility," he said.

Sousa said daily routine patrols are impossible due to a lack of manpower.

"The amount of officers allowed each campus is determined by the chancellor's office, and we just reached our maximum of 12 officers. Still, we never have more than two officers on duty during midnight and swing shifts. If a major problem occurs, officers can be sent to Humboldt State from some of the other California State Universities," he said.

Sousa said his investigation has been hindered because individuals have failed to report many security problems to

the police.

"Three weeks ago two vehicles parked at the marine lab were burglarized, and since it was not reported to us, we did not learn of the burglaries until last week.

However, Sousa said the marine lab is basically a "secure" area.

"The campus crime index is lower than Arcata's. I believe this is due to our efforts to maintain a high level of visibility."

Professor John DeMartini, director at the marine lab, said the only unlawful incident he was aware of was a missing microscope. He declined to make a statement concerning the abortion allegations.

Anyone with information concerning security problems at the marine lab is urged to contact the Humboldt State Department of Public Safety.

Jennifer Musselman

&

Jackie Carter

are now at

Sunny Brae Hairstyling

for men &
women

open Mon. & evenings

by appointment •

Tues. — Sat.

Sunny Brae Centre 822-3884



HUNGRY?

TIRED OF COOKING AND DIRTY DISHES?
LOOKING FOR WAYS TO
STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS?

A prepaid meal plan is available at the Housing Office. Unlimited food at the Jolly Giant Dining Room. Other options available. Installment payment plan available.

CHECK IT OUT.....826-3451



AIR - RAIL - CRUISES

TOURS - RESORTS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

**Airline
Reservations**

Computer Connection
to all Scheduled
Airlines

ARCATA
822-1787

EUREKA
443-2704

Humboldt Tour & Travel

Draft protestors register pets, plants, rocks

By DAVE HOLPER
staff writer

If you are an owner of a dog, cat, houseplant or even a teddy bear and you decided to stay home last Friday, you may have missed your one chance to register your pet for the draft.

Last week in protest against draft registration for 18-year-old men, two local organizations staged "Register Your Pet Day" in front of the Arcata Post Office.

The protest was sponsored by the Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council, a community organization, and Students for Peace, an HSU group. Approximately 20 to 25 people attended.

Protestors were encouraged to bring pets or plants, fill out registration cards in their behalf and mail the cards to the Selective Service System.

Mike Grogan, an organizer of Students for Peace and an HSU student, said three or four dogs, one kitten, a guinea pig, an assortment of plants, a couple of puppets and a pair of pet rocks were registered.

There was no pro-registration group present but Vern Fackrell, custodian at the post office, watched the protest with a stern, silent composure.

"I think it's a waste of time what they're doing. Registration is for their own benefit," Fackrell said. "I was in World War II and my son was in

Vietnam. He was wounded there. The military is beneficial to young people. I'm not saying they shouldn't get an education, but just as long as they're doing something with it."

Outside amidst the protestors there were different opinions.

Dave Rice, an HSU student, was in support of the protest.

"I think it's a very creative way to protest registration. I like the idea of trying to confuse the system without being violent," Rice said.

But although Rice was in support of the protest, he has already registered.

"I registered out of fear because I could get fined or thrown in jail," he said.

The maximum penalty for failure to register is five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Another HSU student, Maile Neel, was also in support of the protest and registered her cat, Chaledon.

"I did it mainly to make a protest, to make a statement. I'm opposed to the idea of war and to registration," she said.

Neel also pointed out she has refused to provide her cat's social security number on the registration card.

"He's really against the registration, too," she said.

Failure to provide your social security number could be illegal. Last year's Federal District Court decision on the Wolman case, defended by the American Civil Liberties Union, was to stop collection of social security numbers. Although this decision has been stayed by an Appellate Court, it has yet to be decided.

Bob Ziemer, member of the Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council, suggested one alternative to providing social security numbers is to claim co-plaintiff status in the Wolman case until a decision has been reached.

Ziemer also commented on the protest.

"Pet registration, although it brought some humor to this situation, also had a serious aspect. We wanted to let young people know that you can demonstrate against a powerful system like the government," he said.

However, though Ziemer is opposed to registration, he is not completely opposed to the military.

"At HDCC one course of action we make people aware of is alternative military service, such as the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard is rarely in-



THIS PLANT was among the several unusual objects registered in protest of the draft registration at the Arcata Post Office.

volved in military action, although they did take part in the Vietnam War," Ziemer said.

"At HDCC we're not advocating anything, other than to be informed," he said.

Various sources of information on registration include:

—The Contact Center at 826-4400, for discussion and referral;

—YES Draft Counseling, an on-campus service for students and non-students providing counseling and information. Call 826-4162;

—Humboldt Draft Coordinating Council, an umbrella group of community organizations concerned about registration. Free draft counseling is available. For more information call the Contact Center;

—Students for Peace, an on-campus group concerned about registration and world peace. For more information call the Contact Center;

—Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, an established source of information on past drafts and the current registration, as well as a source of documentation for conscientious objectors. Call CCCO Western Region at (415) 566-0500.



MAILE NEEL accompanies her cat, Chaledon, on that long, reluctant walk to voluntary draft registration.

Tom Leavitt

Students you can earn extra money.



Calico Cat
108 F St.,
Eureka
442-2572

Bring in clothes to sell on consignment. We accept clothing on Mon. & Tues. or by appt.

PLAZA SHOE SHOP

BOOTS  SHOE REPAIRS

Featuring:

**Redwing Birkenstock Shakti
Santa Rosa Buffalo West Coast**

On the Plaza in Arcata

822-1125

HONEST ENGINE



**The Finest in
VW Engines
Parts Repairs**

Offering a full one year guarantee on rebuilt engines, fast engine machining of the highest accuracy, complete line of VW parts, plus we service all types of Volkswagens.

25 Third Street, Eureka, Calif. 95501 443-9329
Corner of Third and B Streets...

**Buy one teen burger
get a second one**

FREE!

GOOD ONLY AFTER 5 P.M.
IN EUREKA AT
BURRE CENTER
MYRTLE & WEST
COUPON EXPIRES
MARCH 11, 1981. OFFER
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS
COUPON ONLY ONE
SPECIAL PER COUPON



Please present coupon before ordering. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Basement View

More trauma for hostages

It took 14 months, but the hostages are finally on their way home — sort of. First the 52 Americans have to stay in Germany for what's called "decompression."

Decompression is another way of saying, "Get ready, hostages, because you are about to face a tremendous media blitz when you get home and even more trauma after your ordeal in Tehran."

It looks like the hostages will spend five to seven days alone in Weisbaden, Germany, before they return to America for emotional welcomes from their families, friends and every form of media imaginable.

We think it's sad anyone not normally in the public eye has to put up with the strain of being interviewed by three major networks and countless independent newsmen.

It's also bad news when American citizens who have been held captive 14 months have to go to another country before returning to their families, especially when part of that reason is to be briefed on how to handle interviews with reporters.

A high-level State Department official said the hostages who were released last year indicated they needed more time to get their heads together, to realize they are really free before they are hit with another intense emotional experience.

What does the media do to help the hostages get through this intense emotional experience? Blitz them!

When the previously released hostages reached home, they barely got a chance to say hello to their families before they were pounced on by television cameras, radio microphones and inquisitive newspaper reporters.

Fortunately, the State Department has taken precautions so the media hounds this time don't ruin the hostages' reunions with their families. The former captives will be flown to an undetermined location outside Washington, D.C. for a private reunion with their families before any official welcoming ceremonies begin.

As a means of protest to the eventual media-blitz on the hostages, The Lumberjack refuses to participate. We will not send anyone to greet the hostages in Washington. And may they return in peace.

From peanuts to movies

Out with the peanut farmer, in with the movie star. And so goes the life of inaugurating a new president into office.

Judging from their previous job credentials, both Reagan and Carter have undoubtedly shown the American public that anyone can become president. Still, the country's problems remain complex and unsolved.

When Carter went through his transition period four years ago, we had high inflation, high unemployment and even higher taxes.

Now Reagan is president and there seems to be a lot more at stake. Higher inflation, higher unemployment combine with a bigger budget, which Reagan has said he will cut just as soon as he gets the chance to increase our defense spending.

Judging from these problems, Reagan definitely has his work cut out for him, especially this first year when he will be in the shadow of the Carter administration.

All eyes will be on Reagan and every move he makes will be quickly met with either applause or criticism.

Let us just hope Reagan, the "movie star president," can give us somewhat of a happy ending when his term is over.

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university or the Associated Students. Signed editorials reflect the views of the author.

Advertising material printed herein is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, university or Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenues, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department, and is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.



Letters to the editor

Senseless cutting

Editor:

It was on Saturday, Jan. 3, upon return to the campus from a week away that I discovered, incredulously, the devastation on the south slope of Jolly Giant Creek Canyon, between the University Center, Founders Hall and the Cypress dorms. My shock at that senseless leveling of the standing timber has turned to ire as the cutting continues behind Founders downslope to the east. A serious error in judgment is being compounded by the hour, and the campus community deserves far more than a cursory announcement ex post facto.

One of the first lessons to be learned by newcomers to the coast ranges of northwestern California is that you don't tamper with slopes, especially timbered steep slopes, unless you want to face up to the inevitable problems that follow. For two years some consulting firm has attempted to read into inconclusive evidence the "fact" that slope failure north and east of Founders Hall is an imminent threat.

Reconstruction of the parking areas and improvement of

drainage were undertaken, perhaps defensible options given the age of the pre-existing facilities. But, to embark on a crash program of slope — clearing, including the removal of some very large trees of considerable age, seems to me to be an aggravated case of over-reaction that will come back to haunt those responsible for the decision.

Look at the surviving giants on that slope! Trunks as straight and erect as spires, and at least 75 years of age represented in the oldest of them. Those slopes have stood for more decades than we know, and the bulk of Founders Hall has rested atop that hill since 1921 without significant slope problems, even after several spells of modifications — foot trails, service roads, and dorm construction to the west (where cleared slopes have produced noteworthy problems). The root systems of those fine trees north and east of Founders have played a critical role in preserving slope stability.

Now, however, with much of the woodland cover "trashed" and more trees falling each day we will see mass-wasting in earnest. It may take

a wetter winter than this one, but those roots beneath the stumps and the slash will rot, creep will become slump, and the University will be forced to divert manpower and funds to a remedial effort that could well be futile. I urge the university to put a stop to this ill-conceived project now. It not only denudes those slopes of invaluable vegetative cover but defaces that part of the campus as well.

The Times Standard for Dec. 31 reported that the geology and forestry departments had concurred on this plan. I certainly hope that report is in error, for I have had considerable respect for my colleagues in those disciplines. Professor Don Garlick has informed me that he knew nothing of the plan and would not have condoned the choice to clearcut. The responsibilities notwithstanding, it is not a moment too soon to halt this operation and take stock of the spoils in order to minimize the impact when wet weather comes.

John L. Harper
geography professor

Kick the wheels

Editor:

Been driving your car again, huh? I bet you needed to make that important shopping jaunt across downtown Arcata? Did you drive home for lunch this week? It is getting to be a kind of a habit with you, isn't it?

Wanna know how I kicked the "wheels for meals" habit? Well it was simple, I wrecked my car. Without a personal vehicle, the bus became my primary source of transportation.

Busing, a marvelous invention of years ago, is still widely used today. Why, taking the

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1979

Staff:

Editor
Managing Editor
Campus Editor
Community Editor
Sports Editor
Entertainment Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Desk

Artists
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Production Manager
Advisor

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
NELSON HALL EAST 6
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
NEWSROOM: (707) 826-3271
ADVERTISING: (707) 826-3259

LAURA DOMINICK
LORIN RATLIFF
STEVE HAMLIN
ED BEEBOUT
JOHN MAZZACANO
CHRIS CRESCHENE
JIM WARNER
TOM TREPIAK, SUSAN NOWAK
KYM POKORNY, DAVE STOCKWELL
VINCE CALLIER, JANICE CLARK
BOBBY VILLALOBOS
DANAE SEEMANN
LOIS O'ROURKE
JILL DOMINGOS
HOWARD SEEMANN

More letters

(Continued from page 4)

bus is a real charm. It is a convenient, reliable and economic way to get around.

If you've been growing conscious of your increasing dependence on your car, consider taking the county bus. Pack a lunch, dress comfortable and walk to your nearest bus stop. Remember to call for departure times and take along some spare change.

Upon your arrival at the bus stop, give everyone the "once over." Look at their eyes and hands. Make real sure no one's peddling anything — dangerous drugs or religious paraphernalia. Check the bench for bubble gum and bird droppings. Pull out something to read and avoid eye contact with everyone.

Waiting for the bus can be a source of much anxiety. Here are some tips for working yourself into a real frenzy: 1) Figure your clock was slow and the bus has gone. 2) Figure your clock was fast and so was the bus. 3) Maybe you misread the schedule. 4) The bus had a breakdown. 5) Tell yourself that the schedule changed and you are the only one who doesn't know. 7) Start hitchhiking. 8) Begin hating everyone with a car. 9) Regret ever having read this article. 10) Then, when all else fails, stop waving your thumb, sit down and wait it out.

When the bus finally arrives, get in the middle of the line with your money ready. If you temporarily lose your change, don't worry, the driver will have no problem waiting; he will let the passengers maul you.

If you had a bad morning, or it is the end of a long day, don't sit in the back. Bumps and turns will seem more pronounced and will send you scurrying for an open pack.

I like sitting on the left-hand side, opposite the rear door. If

someone farts, or I awake as the bus is pulling away from my stop, I can leap for the door.

Watch out for nerds. Usually, but not always, they sit up front and talk to the driver. They'll ruin your day with idle jibberish about their friend that collects coupons for mouthwash. "Heads" and high school dropouts usually sit in the back. As the rear of the bus swerves, it kind of rocks them into a coma.

If the ride is especially boring, start up a conversation with your seatmate. The weather is a "safe" topic, while cancer of the nose is not.

When you finally arrive at your destination, step off the bus with a sigh of relief. Shout, "I'm surviving the gas crunch!" Now go find a place to catch up on your sleep that was tied up in travel time. Good luck!

Jack Surmani
Eureka

Shed light on facts

Editor:

I am writing to ask you to make a correction in the Lumberjack (Dec. 10, 1980 issue) article entitled "HSU Delamping Program Off to Costly Start." The first paragraph states, "A new energy conservation program meant to save HSU \$6,945 this year has already cost it more than \$4,300 in usable materials to begin the program." This statement leads a person to several wrong conclusions.

First, the figure \$6,945 represents the amount of electricity saved in three weeks of delamping, not the amount saved throughout the length of the program which will run almost eight months. The second figure, \$4,300, was derived by your reporter from the fourth paragraph where she states that the retail value of the bulbs is approximately \$2.75 each. The bulbs actually cost us \$0.71 each.

The sixth paragraph states that the 40-watt bulbs were replaced by 30-watt bulbs; the 40-watt bulbs were (actually) replaced by 35-watt bulbs. The 12th paragraph indicated that I stated that the ballasts have been disconnected for possible disposal at a later date. My actual statement was that the disconnected ballasts were left in place for possible reuse at a later date.

Paragraph 14 contains significant errors. First, the amount of money HSU received for delamping was not \$84,000, but was \$24,270. The \$24,270 was to hire temporary help to carry out "the revised lighting level for energy efficiency," as mandated by the chancellor's office. This money did not come from the California State Hospital and Schools Grant Program.

I apparently confused your reporter by mentioning the Energy Efficiency System's Energy Audit Report and our

application to the California State Hospital and Schools Grant Program based on this report. Basically, I had my crew delamp the buildings that this report covered first before delamping other buildings. This is the only relationship this program of delamping bears to Energy Efficiency System's Energy Audit Report.

Paragraph 15 is in error. As pointed out above, we have received no grant yet. This program is a chancellor's office mandate to implement new lighting standards for energy conservation. The additional information in the paragraph (15) is also inaccurate. Each major building on campus will be tested and then delamped to the new standards of light for energy efficiency based on its usage (lab, classroom, etc.).

I sincerely hope you will see to these corrections as we can use all the favorable press coverage for energy conservation projects possible.

Tim Moxon
Eureka

El Salvador burns

Editor:

The recent killing of two American lawyers in El Salvador was tragic, but when you play with fire you tend to get burned. The two men worked for the American Institute of Free Labor Development. What is the AIFLD? The AIFLD was created in the early 1960s. According to President John F. Kennedy, its purpose was to stop Fidel Castro from influencing and undermining the labor movement in Latin America. But whose labor movement did AIFLD seek to save? The organizations that supplied funds and talent reveal just whose interests they had in mind. The AIFLD was a joint effort of the CIA, the AFL-

CIO, and 60 U.S. corporations including ITT, Anaconda and Pan Am.

The AIFLD has played active roles in the coups of Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, and not on the side of human rights. William C. Doherty Jr., director of the AIFLD

(who has denied any CIA connections following the recent killings), was so proud of his organization's role in the overthrow of Brazilian President Joao Goulart in 1964 that he went on radio and declared it publically. (For more information on the AIFLD see Jan Knippers Black, "United States' Penetration of Brazil," and A. J. Langguth, "Hidden Terror: U.S. Police Operations in Latin America.")

U.S. involvement with the Salvadoran junta is much deeper than the American people are being led to believe. Whether it's "military advisers," FBI and civilian "police specialists" (remember Dan Mitrione in Uruguay?), or "agrarian reform" (that was the cover for the CIA's assassination program called Phoenix, used in Vietnam; many of the same agrarian "advisers" are now working in El Salvador.), it's all the same. U.S. imperialism will do anything in order to keep the people down and the profits coming. Learn the facts and use the knowledge.

Thomas Cairns
McKinleyville

Same difference

Editor:

I read with amusement and concern in your Nov. 12 issue the wallings of typical, standard-brand liberals over the election results. Undoubtedly, Reagan is no lover of civil liberties. Neither, however, are the Democrats. Consider the Omnibus Crime Bill (S-1722), sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, which would make police state powers all but complete as Carter was moving toward the slavery of the draft.

The letter-writers moan over Reagan's foreign policy attitudes. In fact, there are no significant differences between a Reagan or a Carter foreign policy. Both advocate throwing ever larger amounts of money at the Pentagon, and both are committed to the same basic American foreign policy since WWII: continued massive U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of other nations, which of course serves as a tripwire for future

U.S. military conflict and possible nuclear war.

The notion that economic policy separates the Republicans and Democrats is a complete farce. There is less than a 3 percent difference in the two major parties' budget proposals for fiscal year 1981. This, however, does not stop the liberals from gnashing their teeth over Reagan economics. Stephen Dubay, in particular, made some outrageous statements backed up with not a shred of evidence. In response, government is the cause of inflation through its power to increase the money supply.

Then Mr. Dubay recites the liberal dogma that without regulation, we'd all be at the mercy of big business. What both economic theory and history reveal is precisely the reverse. In point of fact, the free market worked so well in diffusing economic power that the major firms in various industries petitioned Washington for regulation to prevent more efficient newcomers from taking more and more of their previous market share.

On the free market, every person gains; in fact, one person's gain is precisely the consequence of his or her bringing about the gain of others. On the other hand, when an exchange is coerced — when criminals or governments intervene — one group gains at the expense of others. The more the free market prevails, the greater will be society's freedom and prosperity. The more government control abounds, the greater will be the extent of slavery and poverty. Note the universal failure of socialist economics.

Yes, the election results were somewhat disheartening. More people could have voted Libertarian. Perhaps years of public education have conditioned people to fear freedom. But what else can people expect from a democracy? When majority rule takes precedence over the rights of individuals, individual rights can and will be voted away. After all, Hitler was elected.

Jim Mayfield
senior,
business and economics



Big Bills Got You Down?

Pay them off by selling those things you don't need. Use an inexpensive classified ad.

Only 75¢

Nader: Humboldt County knows its nukes

By DANITA DEJANE
staff writer

"The Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant should be slated for decommissioning," consumer advocate Ralph Nader said to a crowd of about 500 at HSU earlier this month.

The plant, owned by Pacific Gas and Electric, was shut down in 1976 after 13 years of use by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for seismic considerations.

Nader was the keynote speaker at the Second Annual Humboldt Decommissioning Conference. He gave a 90-minute lecture and received two standing ovations.

Nader said nuclear plants were put in before basic problems such as decommissioning were solved.

"There has never been a decommissioning of a major nuclear plant," Nader said. Decommissioning was never discussed in nuclear circles until recently because it was always 30-40 years away, he said.

"The decommissioning problems reveal so many of the overall adverse characteristics of the nuclear power in-



dustrial," Nader said, listing science, economics and fears of the community as some of those problems.

Nader said the fears of a community that is located near a plant are "well based when you look over the history of near misses."

Nader said people in this area know more about decommissioning and nuclear power than most people in the country and they should pass it on to other communities who may face the same thing.

"The community first has got to have a very equal role in reviewing the decommissioning plan and monitoring the plan," he said.

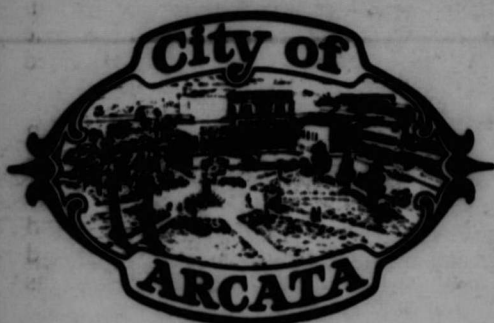
"The consumer perspective has got to take control of energy policy," Nader said.

People must become more involved in consumer organizations. Each person should spend 200 hours a year on the civic activity of their choice, he said.

Nader called Reagan "the most uninformed President of the United States since Warren Harding. The Reagan Administration is the incarnate of the Exxon energy policy," he said.

Nader also called for the breakup of oil and coal monopolies to get them to compete more, greater energy conservation and a major national solar program.

At a press conference later, Nader said, "If a plant is shut down it should be decommissioned because it's more dangerous if it isn't. The sooner you do it, the sooner the country realizes that with the added cost of decommissioning, nuclear power is by far the most expensive form of electricity."



Budget review, solar access on tap

By ED BEEBOUT
community editor

The mid-year budget review and consideration of a proposed solar access ordinance will highlight tonight's Arcata City Council meeting.

"This mid-year check gives an indication on how we are doing in regards to the city budget," Arcata City Manager Roger Storey said.

The city council will also consider an

urgency adoption of a solar orientation and access ordinance.

The ordinance is the first major proposal by the Arcata Energy Committee, a citizens group established as the result of an initiative vote last April. The committee called for urgency adoption because of a substantial amount of residential construction about to take place.

"The proposed ordinance deals with

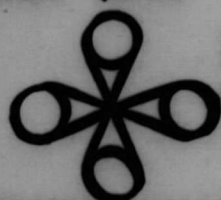
new construction in major subdivisions and requires that construction be oriented so that the buildings have solar access," Storey said.

In other business the council will give consideration to amendments 2 and 3 of Step 1 of the Arcata Wastewater Facilities Plan.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the city hall council chambers at 736 F Street.

PERIODICALS IN STOCK

American Poetry Review \$1.50	Mother Jones \$1.50
CoEvolution Quarterly \$4.00	American Craft \$3.75
New York Review of Books \$1.25	Interview \$2.00
Architectural Digest \$3.50	Fine Woodworking \$3.00
Artforum \$5.00	Art in America \$3.50



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
957 H STREET ARCATA
822-2834

Hair Unlimited

Now open Mon.-Sat.

appointment not always necessary

(next door to record works)

1640 G. St., Arcata
822-3262

BUBBLES' 8th BIRTHDAY

Soap Sale

happy birthday
JANUARY
28-31

Bubbles
1031 H, Arcata

Always up to 70% off

The Crystal Wardrobe
SALE
Fine new clothing
at even lower prices!

VISA 973 H Street, Arcata 822-0198 M/C

Antique Furniture, Etc.

Commission designed to ensure civil rights

Human rights group helps common citizen

By TAD WEBER
staff writer

There is a governmental body in Humboldt County that doesn't cost the taxpayer much money.

Its members seem to like what they do, even showing a sincerity that is refreshing considering today's anti-government mood.

But most important, this group actually relates to the common citizen. The common citizen is, in fact, the basis for this organization.

The group is Humboldt County's Human Rights Commission. Rodney Kaloostian, chairman of the commission, said the group exists to ensure the civil rights of county citizens.

"The commission provides a legitimate, official avenue for citizens to air concerns or bring problems con-

cerning the violation of human rights," Kaloostian said before a recent meeting of the group. "Coming under the responsibility of the Board of Supervisors, we (the commission) act as a buffer by looking at problems citizens might have. By being a buffer we can free up the board in terms of work while giving the taxpayer more help."

Kaloostian said the group, which consists of 11 members, has a budget of \$780 this year.

The responsibilities of the commission are fourfold:

—The commission exists as a sounding board for county citizens who feel they've been discriminated against in terms of housing, employment, education or public accommodations;

—Once receiving a complaint, the commission will investigate the matter

with the aim of solving the dispute;

—Advising county agencies and committees and consulting with private organizations in terms of human rights issues;

—The commission also acts as an educator for human rights issues by disseminating educational material to citizens or groups who ask for such material.

"We don't have subpoena power," Kaloostian said, "but we can direct problems to agencies that do have legal tools, like the district attorney."

Kaloostian said the commission strives more for resolution of a problem than litigation.

"In approaching a grievance, we act primarily as arbitrators," Kaloostian explained. "Sometimes employment problems occur when there's been miscommunication. When that happens, we'll get both sides to sit down and talk things out."

"Often, after doing that, the problem will resolve itself and no legal channels will have needed to be used."

Kaloostian said the commission's members, who are appointed by their district supervisor, serve voluntarily.

"By serving without any pay, I think the quality of the members is high since it is their concern for human rights that motivates them to serve on the commission," Kaloostian said. "Helping people resolve difficulties is also a form of payment. It makes you feel good."

What can the human rights commission do for HSU students?

Helping renters be treated fairly is something the commission has done a lot of in the last few months, Commissioner Irene Juniper said.

Helping women overcome job discrimination is also something the commission works on, Kaloostian said.

Kaloostian explained the procedure an HSU student could follow in taking a complaint to the commission.

"If a student feels victim to a violation of human rights, the student should call the commission," Kaloostian said. "A commissioner will then be assigned the problem."

"That commissioner will meet with the student and find out what's going on. If the student wants to file a written grievance, the complaint will be presented to the whole commission."

"If the commission sees discrimination occurring, we will get the other side of the story. We will then act as an arbitrator, hoping to resolve the problem at this point. If the problem can't be resolved, we will refer the matter to the district attorney if it's criminal in nature. Or we will help the person find legal help."

Kaloostian estimated that, in the last five years, the commission has dealt with 120 written grievances.

"But many times a complaint won't move to the formal, written stage," Kaloostian said. "Many times, the commissioner assigned to a problem can solve it in the early stages. Over the last five years we've probably solved 300-400 early stage complaints."

Kaloostian said the commission solves about 75 percent of the problems brought to it.

The commission meets the second Tuesday of every month in the Board of Supervisors' chambers. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Local committee formed to evaluate needs of disabled persons in county

By JOHN BRUCE
staff writer

A local committee has been formed to evaluate the needs of disabled persons in Humboldt County throughout 1981, which has been proclaimed by the United Nations as the International Year of Disabled Persons.

The goals of the local partnership committee are full participation of disabled persons in society and increased awareness of their needs.

Bob Slauson, temporary chairperson of this committee and director of

Humboldt Access Project, is the liaison between Eureka and the International Year of Disabled Persons program.

Access to housing is a problem in Humboldt County and this is a major concern of Humboldt Access Project.

In order to symbolize the theme of partnership in the committee, two co-chairpersons have been named. Sara Parsons, former chairperson of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, and Larry Molander, a blind student and president of the student body at College of the Redwoods, are co-chairing the committee.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dave Muret



Antique & Unique
Clothing for
men & women

open Monday
thru Saturday

434 2nd Eureka, 445-2611

A Nurse Story With A Happy Ending.

Not too long ago in California lived a new RN graduate named GLORIA who was a tad confused about her future. Now of course, she loved people (why else would she have studied so hard?), but who was going to take care of her?

Unfortunately, GLORIA heard that new graduates must work long, crazy hours, make short, stubby salaries and never have enough help. Grey skies for GLORIA. What could make them blue?

Ray of light! Kaiser Permanente of San Francisco could! GLORIA signed up for our 9-week ICU/CCU training program beginning February 17th* and found out that she didn't need critical care experience to qualify. We simply required that she had passed or applied to take State Boards.

Subsequently, GLORIA also found out that she would be supervised throughout training by a Preceptor Staff Nurse. And, after completion, she would have her choice of working 32 or 40 hour/week (nights) in our ICU/CCU. And, not-to-mention an extraordinary starting salary and benefits program.

End of story? Not at all! Yours can have a happy ending, too! If you're an RN graduate like GLORIA, contact The Nurse Recruiter at 2266 Geary Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94115 or call him COLLECT at (415) 929-4134. His name is George Egolf.

* Application deadline is February 1st.

KAISER PERMANENTE



Medical Center San Francisco
equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Trees near dorms cut as 'precautionary measure'

By JANICE CLARK
staff writer

The redwood and eucalyptus trees on the slope next to Cypress Hall, northwest of Founders Hall, were cut down to minimize the risk of the trees falling onto the Cypress east wing should the slope ever fail.

A memorandum from housing and food services said the removal of the trees was a "precautionary measure" and the trees were cut down only after a recommendation had been made by a geological engineering firm.

The firm, Harding-Lawson Associates in Santa Rosa, had been studying the hillside since September 1979, and in a recent report the firm recommended the university "remove or trim the large trees which increase slope weight near the top of the slope, and remove those which could be

hazardous to Cypress Hall if toppled by slope failure."

The report said there was no deep-seated instability in the bedrock of the hill, but "long continued soil creep, with intermittent shallow mudflows, can eventually lead to major landsliding which could adversely affect the adjacent structures. Therefore it is crucial to institute timely corrective action to at least arrest the current slope movement."

The firm made further recommendations in the report for various preventative and corrective measures to be implemented as soon as possible. These measures were: improve drainage on the hill through landscaping; provide a debris barricade at the top of the retaining wall behind Cypress Hall; and relocate the fire hydrant at the edge of the slope northeast of Founders Hall.

Donald Lawson, HSU director of

campus projects and research, said the university is trying to carry out the recommendations made by the firm. "We have already carried out one recommendation," Lawson said, referring to the cut trees.

A contract was awarded in mid-December to Boak Lumber Company of McKinleyville, and the trees were cut during Christmas break to minimize inconvenience to Cypress east residents. The operation cost \$5,000. The company was allowed to keep the lumber they cut which was also figured into the total cost.

The geological engineering firm placed slope indicators in the hill northwest and east of Founders Hall, which measure the slope's movement at regular intervals. The slope northwest of Founders Hall has shown no significant movement.

Joe Risser, associate director of residential life in the department of housing and food services, said studies were done on the slope before Cypress had been built, but the studies revealed nothing of major concern.

Residents of Cypress East had asked Gary Carver, head of the geology department, to talk to them about the situation concerning the slope before Christmas break and had been told then that the trees would be cut down.

Rick Tibbitts, of first floor Cypress East, said he was glad the university had the concern to have the trees cut down for the students' safety though he did not know how sound the geological reasoning was for it. Other Cypress East residents also appreciated the university's concern for their safety, but were annoyed that so much debris had been left on the hill after the cutting.

The debris left on the hill would be cleared away as soon as possible, according to Lawson's office. A service club has already offered to clear away the debris and sell it as firewood.



Congressional plan to sell back park acres to private industry

By KAREN LYND
staff writer

A bill to sell back part of Redwood National Park to private industry is still in the making, according to a Washington spokesman.

Dennis Parobek, spokesman for Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, said last Wednesday the Senate is looking into the details of such a bill if it were drawn.

"We're checking all implications further down the road. We'll get the studies done and find out what we can do," he said.

The proposal, which plans to sell back 48,000 acres of Redwood National Park to private industries, has received primarily a negative response, Parobek said.

Tim McKay, coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata, doesn't think the proposal will pass.

"It's (the bill) a symbol that reflects a certain amount of feeling, one way or the other," he said, "kind of like the Civil War did."

McKay, an active member of the Sierra Club, explained the primary reason for fighting for this land is to preserve it.

"The value of national parks is an expression of a civilized society, preserving its heritage for future generations," McKay said. "It also

provides outdoor recreation for present generations."

In response to the upcoming Reagan administration and its effect on this proposal, McKay said. "The thing to watch for in the new administration is not this bill, but what happens to budgeting for the parks."

Although opposition was strong from local timber industries, Redwood Park was expanded by 48,000 acres in 1978. These companies are now greatly concerned with getting this "prime land" back.

After the park gained the extra land in 1978, two mills owned by the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. shut down.


Their plywood mill shut down and about a year later, due to the shutdown of the original mill, their stud mill was also closed. One additional mill was replaced.

Hayakawa has a new position with the Reagan administration. He is the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry, Water Resources and Environment.

He claims this area is especially important to California, with timber harvests and water policies that affect California farmers.

With the proposal still on the drawing board, the Reagan administration will have its chance at pursuing it, if Congress intends. But until then, the extra 48,000 acres is serving its purpose of "preserving our heritage."

THE ATHENAEUM —
SERVING
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
BEERS
RED & WHITE WINES
GOOD FOOD
MONDAY — FRIDAY
11:30AM — 5:30PM
LIVE MUSIC ON FRIDAYS
5:00 — 5:00AM



HOURS:
DAILY 11 am
to 8 pm
SATURDAY
noon to 7 pm



SUB STATION
ONE

18th & G St.
North Town
Arcata
822-4900

Call Ahead
For Faster
Service

- ★ Huge Submarine Sandwiches
- 15 Different Kinds 3 Vegetarians
- ★ Humboldt's Biggest Char-Broiled Burgers
- ★ Fresh Potato French Fries
- ★ No Microwave in Use
- ★ Quality Food at Reasonable Prices
- ★ Daily Happy Hour 4 to 5:30 p.m.
- ★ Locally Owned and Family Operated
- ★ At the Right Foot of the Foot Bridge

**Find out why Our Customers
Keep Coming Back !!!**



Sequoia Auto Supply

Student Discounts
on foreign and domestic car parts

Foreign Car Parts
at 7th & E in Eureka and Arcata store

Arcata 889 9th St. 822-2411

Eureka 215 4th St. 442-1786

McKinleyville 2015 Central Ave. 839-1786

Mon-Fri 8-5 Sat 9-4

Planned Parenthood favors free choice

By **GEORGE MERRIWEATHER**
staff writer

"If abortion is outlawed only outlaws will get abortions."

According to Sara Traphagen and Michele McKeegan of Planned Parenthood, many of these new criminals will be misinformed 15-year-old schoolgirls, 40-year-old rape victims, financially strapped newlyweds, and single women on their own.

McKeegan said the Human Life Amendment, which defines a fetus as a human being from the moment of conception, has a good chance of getting through the U.S. Congress next year. Nineteen states would ratify it right away, she said. Two-thirds of the states must ratify a proposed amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

Planned Parenthood in Eureka is not pro-abortion, according to Traphagen. But they aren't anti-abortion, either.

"We are pro-free choice," McKeegan said.

Planned Parenthood educates people of all ages about contraception, family planning, human sexuality, pre-natal care and nutrition.

"The clinic staffers pride themselves on helping people understand their bodies and their motives for using or not using birth control," Traphagen said.

Book-lined shelves in the waiting room provide information for a person to make an intelligent choice about family planning.

"When (a person) knows the choices available (he or she) makes the best choice," Traphagen said. "Since when has knowledge been harmful?"

Planned Parenthood's health educators work with many church groups to provide family planning information to Humboldt County residents.

"We feel the family needs to deal with sex education. A lot of people that go to churches are in family situations where the mother and daughter and the father and son communicate more actively as a family unit," Traphagen said.

"We prefer programs with the parent and child

together because we want to get them talking," Traphagen said. "Kids have questions and parents have questions. They need to get some experience talking about very sensitive issues together in kind of a structured situation so it's not so threatening."

Many parents say they are in favor of sex education but they have problems talking about it openly with their children because "it's something we've never been given permission to talk about. Sex is not one of those issues," Traphagen said.

"Sometimes parents don't have the right information and sometimes they're giving messages they don't mean to give," McKeegan said.

An example of an unintentional message is blushing and whispering in a daughter's ear when she asks about menstruation. McKeegan said this

makes the child feel menstruation is an embarrassing, awful thing.

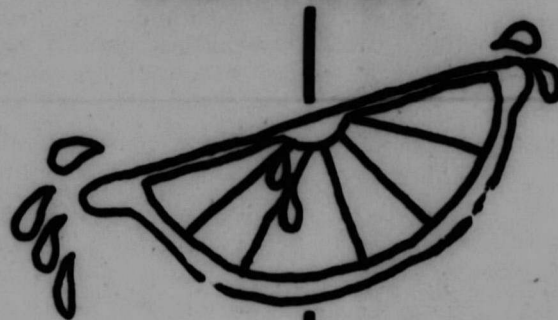
Both McKeegan and Traphagen indicated they believe people make the best decisions when they're most informed.

Traphagen asked, "Since when has knowledge been harmful? I've always thought knowledge (helps) you make good decisions."

Planned Parenthood provides birth control, abortion and vasectomy clinics, pregnancy testing and cancer screening for Humboldt County residents, Traphagen said. A female sterilization program is also in the works.

McKeegan said Planned Parenthood will be picketed tomorrow, the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision allowing individuals to decide to abort or not to abort, by the "anti-choice folks."

Student wins limerick contest



By **ANNE K. PALMER**
staff writer

"At first I thought it said 50 cents, then I realized it said \$500!" was Marnee Berman's reaction to receiving a check from the Sunkist Growers.

Berman was the first-place winner in the Sunkist Lemonade Limerick contest. Berman, a 19-year-old speech pathology major, has written limericks before. She thought she would take a chance and see if she was good enough to win.

She was first in the nation-wide contest with the following limerick: "When the work piles high, as it may, And you're dreading the rest of the day, take a load off your feet; give your body a treat, with naturally fresh lemonade."

"I haven't decided what to do with the money yet. I'm still in shock over winning," Berman said.

The contest was promoted on campus by Alice Hackett, food services manager for housing and food services.

ARCATA CO-OP

Arcata's Community Owned Grocery Store



• Quality Foods • Low Prices • Gourmet Specialties in
Wine, Coffee, Cheese & Cookware • Consumer Information

Arcata's 5000 Co-op families invite you to join them.

Anyone Can Shop Anyone Can Join

Arcata Co-op
811 I St. 822-5947

Mon-Sat 9a.m.-8p.m.
Sun 11a.m.-7p.m.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS

The Marine Corps Officer
Selection Officer will be
testing qualified students
for Aviation (Pilot) and
Ground programs on
Wednesday & Thursday,
January 28 & 29

Qualifications & appointments
available through the
Career Development Center

Common operation called 'grotesque thing'**Anti-circumcision group pickets 'censors'**By JEFF DE LONG
staff writer

Circumcision. Most people don't think about it very much, some people don't even know what it is. But for two local residents, fighting this common operation in which the foreskin of a male infant's penis is surgically removed has become a personal crusade.

Kenneth Hopkins, an HSU psychology student, and Carol Babyak, an Arcata artist, began their battle against circumcision four years ago with the formation of Citizens Against Ritual Violence.

Hopkins and Babyak brought the issue to HSU last Thursday when together with members of Students for a Libertarian Society, they picketed in front of the Psychology Building.

According to Hopkins, the protest centered over the "censorship" by the Psychology Department of a film entitled "Australian Sub-Incision" slated to accompany a slide presentation on

the subject of circumcision at 7:30 tonight in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Spokespersons for the Psychology Department denied censorship and said the film was restricted for experimental purposes.

Hopkins urges people to learn more about circumcision, which he calls a "grotesque thing."

The removal of the foreskin of the penis, which is done without anesthetic and usually within three days after the child's birth, has a long history. Circumcision is a religious ritual for Jews and Moslems and has been done for centuries in tribal communities in Africa and other parts of the world.

Even though circumcision is uncommon in most western countries, the operation has become custom in the United States in recent decades.

Approximately 80 percent of American male babies are circumcised today, Hopkins said.

Despite the high percentage of circumcisions today, growing numbers of

people, including physicians, question the need of the surgery.

The American Academy of Pediatrics published a report in 1971 stating that the operation was unnecessary. In the past, some child physicians such as Dr. Benjamin Spock recommended circumcision as a way to prevent infection beneath the foreskin. Today, many doctors say good hygiene will serve the same purpose.

One local pediatrician who asked not to be identified said most doctors don't recommend circumcision, but parents as a rule "want it done."

"I'm surprised as many parents ask for it (circumcision) as do," the pediatrician said. "It isn't really necessary but the notion that circumcision is needed for a child's good hygiene is entrenched in our society."

Hopkins and Babyak, however, contend that there is a much more serious reason why circumcision is still practiced as widely in America as it is. They charge a "national cover-up" on the issue.

In an effort to combat this "cover-up" and alert people to the "realities of circumcision," Hopkins and Babyak last summer took the issue to the streets of Eureka, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Locally, they could be found picketing in front of the county courthouse, at General Hospital, and at selected churches on Sundays. Their faces concealed by masks, the pair bore signs condemning circumcision as a "psychopathic mutilation" and urged citizens to rethink their views on the issue.

One person who has given a great deal of thought on the subject is Hopkins himself. He says his circumcision resulted in serious personal problems as an adult.

"In my early 20s I became concerned when I felt certain destructive impulses towards women, with particularly strong feelings of hostility directed



Jim Warner

PICKETERS present opposition.

towards my mother," Hopkins said.

After a great deal of soul searching, Hopkins decided his circumcision could well be at fault.

Circumcision as a cause of violence against women in our society is one of the primary themes in CARV's literature.

Hopkins and Babyak contend the "mutilation" of baby males may in some cases result in aggressive attitudes towards women in later life. In extreme cases, they say, this may result in a psychological "retaliation" that takes the form of rape or murder.

"I believe that Jack the Ripper was circumcised," Hopkins said.

"People have to understand that circumcision must be stopped," Hopkins said. "We hope to see others take an interest in this. We can't do it alone."



CAROL BABYAK and Kenneth Hopkins (at right) combine picketing and discussion to further their cause.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies**CLCS OFFERS:**

Reasonable expenses & Travel
Concentrated study in Taiwan
Extensive course listing
Full university credit

ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18

First Quarter: Tuition \$780; Housing \$200

Accepting applications for all quarters

For Free Information: Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563 Long Beach, CA 90815 Telephone: (213)597-3361

The Deli Restaurant and Omelette House

The Deli omelettes are a variety of delicious tastes, prepared with three extra large fresh ranch eggs, served with your choice of homefries or hash browns, toast and fresh fruit garnish

- 1. RANCHERO**
Jalapeno chili stuffed with Jack cheese, topped with our spicy Spanish sauce and sour cream
- 2. DENVER**
Diced ham, green pepper, and onion
- 3. MCKINLEYVILLE SPECIAL**
Stuffed with fresh zucchini, spinach and your choice of cheese, topped with fresh sauteed mushrooms
- 4. GOLDPANNER'S SPECIAL**
Stuffed with sausage, bacon, or ham, fresh tomatoes, and your choice of cheese and fresh sauteed mushrooms
- 5. MIXED VEGETABLES**
A potpourri of fresh garden veges with your choice of cheese or ham
- 6. CHORIZO & JACK CHEESE**
A spicy Mexican sausage, fried, cut with eggs and cooked, then stuffed with Jack cheese
- 7. SPANISH**
Served with our homemade, hot and spicy sauce, with Monterey Jack cheese
- 8. CHEESE**
Your choice of Monterey Jack, natural Swiss, or Cheddar cheese
- 9. THE PRESIDENTIAL**
Stuffed with bacon, chopped black olives, fresh tomatoes, and topped with sour cream
- 10. LOGGERS CHOICE**
Stuffed with bacon, fresh tomatoes, then topped with Jack cheese and half an avocado

and six combination omelettes

homemade soup & salads, take home pint & quart sizes

2015 Central Avenue McKinleyville, California 95521

4¢ COPIES 4¢Is This Guy
for real?Have you heard
about Kinko's new
weekly special?

• CASSETTE
DUPLICATING
• FILM
PROCESSING
• GREETING CARDS

KINKO'S

• RUBBER STAMPS
• STATIONERY
• BINDING

416 "K" St. EUREKA (707) 445-3334

1618 "G" St. ARCATA (707) 822-8712

Natural, 'safe' birth control method taught

By KAREN LANGDON
staff writer

Anyone with a desire to become more aware of their body and possibly find a safe, free and natural method of birth control should consider taking the Billings Mucus Method of Birth Control-Fertility Awareness class being offered this quarter.

The class is taught by Anne Ryland, a certified women's health physician assistant who works at the Northcountry Clinic in Arcata.

This ovulation birth control method

was developed in the 1950s by Australian Drs. John and Evelyn Billings. Ryland said the search for a reliable form of natural birth control began with a request from the Pope who recognized the unreliability of the rhythm method.

The class manual, "The Ovulation Method, Cycles of Fertility," says the Billings discovered through research that specific changes in cervical mucus take place in women.

The book says the doctors' ovulation method is based on women observing these changes in their cervical mucus

(normal vaginal discharge) which correspond to levels of ovarian and pituitary hormones during the course of their menstrual cycles.

This method may be used for, "avoiding conception, conceiving and/or as a way for a woman to get in touch with her individual fertility pattern," according to the book.

The method does not require regularity of cycles as does the rhythm method.

Ryland said she first heard of the method, learned and used it in 1978 while living in Oregon. Soon after, she

took a four-month training course to teach the method.

She said scientific studies have shown the method to be 98 percent effective when used properly.

The reason the method isn't widely known, she said, is because "it is not a profitable method and the medical field has been afraid to give people responsibility over their own fertility."

Ryland, who has personally used the method successfully for 3 years, encourages men and couples to attend her classes.

The class offers information such as the fact sperm can live in fertile mucus for five days but can only live in infertile mucus two hours.

A student learns when fertile and infertile mucus occurs as well as the physiological differences between the two mucus types.

Ryland said she believes motivation is the key to making this method work.

She said she is aware of three students of hers who became pregnant while using the method, but emphasized that in each case it was not the method which failed. In each individual case, different rules of the method were not adhered to, she said.

The instructor said she believes every person should have this information whether or not they want to use it for birth control purposes.

Ryland teaches the five week class on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. in Nelson Hall 119. The first class was last week but she said anyone may still sign up at tomorrow night's meeting. There is a \$20 fee.

Ryland also teaches a Wednesday night class at the Northcountry Clinic and a class at Planned Parenthood.

Mono Lake dying from lack of water

By SUSAN OLIG
guest writer

The oldest and most life-productive lake ever studied by biologists is dying from lack of water.

David Gaines, a biologist and resident of Lee Vining, Calif., said last November during a slide show presentation sponsored by Greenpeace that Mono Lake's waterline has dropped more than 45 vertical feet, halving its original volume, since 1941 when most of its inflowing water began to be diverted to the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

The aqueduct, running through Owens Valley, east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, to Los Angeles, is the city's least expensive source of water. The other two major sources, the Colorado River and the California Aqueducts, need to be pumped somewhere along the line to reach the city, whereas the Los Angeles

Aqueduct is all gravitational flow which actually generates power as it flows south, about 1 percent of Los Angeles' electrical use.

But Gaines said Mono Lake has a lot more to offer than just water and the situation has become "an essential signpost to everybody" that our continued unchecked population is affecting the quality of our life.

The former Los Angeles native explained that Mono Lake is in a high valley desert directly east of Yosemite National Park, which is part of the land-locked watershed of the Great Basin. Because of this, and extensive volcanic activity in the past, it has an unusually diverse and abundant chemical content.

Gaines noted the high concentration of carbonates, sulphates and chlorides can be found in similar balance in only three other lakes in the world.

A simple and genetically unique

community has evolved in response to these conditions and the Mono Brine Shrimp is evidence of this, he said.

Found nowhere else in the world, this species is adapted to the salinity of the lake and feeds on the vast number of algae that thrive in the chemically nutritious water.

He said the shrimp, along with the Brine Fly, is the food for more than 78 types of waterfowl, such as California Gulls, sandpipers, Eared Grebes and Wilson Phalaropes.

For most of these migratory birds the lake is one of the few surviving oases in the Great Basin, along with Pyramid Lake in Nevada and Great Salt Lake in Utah, that provide a necessary "fueling station" during migration.

Islands in the lake provide nesting grounds for many of the birds but as the water level drops many are becoming peninsulas, leaving the

(Continued on page 18)

MIDDLE OF THE WEEK SALE!
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND THURSDAYS
THRU FEB 26

IT'S A RECORD STORE

RECORDS TAPES NEW AND USED
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE EM!

\$100 OFF SELECTED LP'S!

WE'RE HAVING A CLEARANCE SALE

30% Off on Many Items!

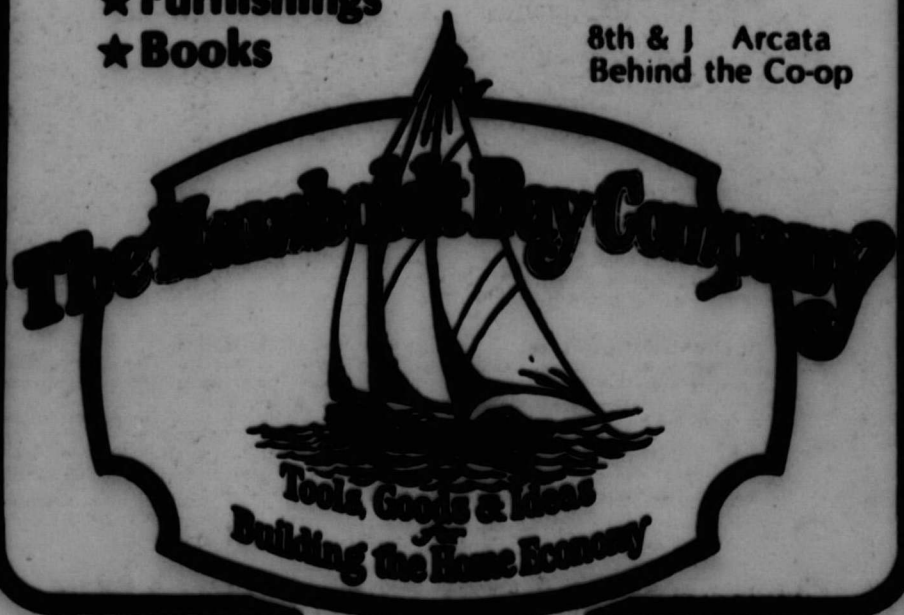
We'll dicker with you.

- ★ Wood Stoves
- ★ Energy Conservation Supplies
- ★ Tools
- ★ Kitchenwares
- ★ Furnishings
- ★ Books

822-7651

Mon-Sat 9-6

8th & J Arcata
Behind the Co-op





AN AGING BULL, retired from the herd, spends his twilight years feeding away from the herd. Despite their docile appearance, elk can be very dangerous when alarmed. A single blow from their antlers or hooves can prove fatal.



AN IMMATURE BULL, still too young to compete with the dominant bull, takes time out from the morning feed to attend to personal grooming. Except for the moose, the

Roosevelt Elk is the largest member of the deer family in North America. Weights of up to 1,000 pounds are not uncommon among mature bulls. Females weigh about 25 percent less.

**Photos
by
Jim Warner**

Story by Bobbi Villalobos



The lion may be king of the African savannah, but the elk is the monarch of North America.

The Roosevelt Elk are North America's largest members of the deer family, after the moose.

Two herds can be observed here in Humboldt County at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park about six miles north of Orick on Highway 101.

They once roamed freely from San Francisco Bay north to Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and east to the Cascade Range in Oregon and Washington and Mt. Shasta, Calif.

The remaining Roosevelt Elk range from Humboldt County north to Vancouver Island, confined to rain forests and beaches of the coastal mountains. In Prairie Creek, they can be found in and around the prairie and along Gold Bluffs Beach.

Tule Elk once occupied the entire Central Valley of California and the surrounding foothills. The smallest North American elk, they are now restricted to three areas:

- Tule Elk State Reserve, Kern County.
- Owens Valley, Inyo County.
- Cache Creek Area, Colusa County.

The movement of pioneers and gold-seekers into the west, especially during the 1850s and 1860s, brought a heavy demand for elk meat. This was followed by more wholesale slaughter by hide hunters who were eager to make sales.

In 1883, the elk became fully protected by law in California. The Roosevelt Elk population gradually increased from remaining populations in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. The Tule Elk have dwindled in numbers because of loss of habitat through conversion of the Central Valley to agriculture and growth of human settlements.

The local Yurok Indians made use of elk meat for food, the hides for leather, the teeth for ornaments and the antlers for making spoons, "money" boxes and wedges for falling trees.

Only bull elk have antlers, and they are shed each year in March and April; new antlers grow to full size by the end of August.

A full-grown bull elk may weigh as much as 900 to 1,000 pounds or more.

Elk are rarely found in dense redwood forests because there is too much shade to provide the grasses and certain shrubs that elk feed on.

They are stubborn, curious animals that may look tame and friendly, but are wild animals and can be very dangerous.



A FORMIDABLE SIGHT, the mighty herd bull is on the alert for danger. The bull sheds his antlers annually after the autumn rut, when he challenges rival males for mating rights.

Monarch of the Grasslands



Hoopa's radio station KIDE first for Indians

By MARCOS MARTINEZ
staff writer

California's first Indian owned and operated radio station is now broadcasting from Hoopa. KIDE radio began transmitting Dec. 16 and provides programming "from an Indian perspective," said Leo Carpenter, station manager.

The idea for the community radio station began in the Hoopa Valley Indian Tribal Council early last year. The council formed a non-profit corporation called the Hoopa Valley Telecommunications Corporation to seek funding for the project.

Joseph Orozco, board chairman of the corporation, said one of the primary functions of KIDE is to "create a better understanding between cultures. There's a lot of animosity that's existed near reservations, which is nothing more than misunderstandings and misinterpretations."

KIDE, Orozco said, is one answer to this problem.

Several of the eight-person staff said a goal of the radio station is to foster communication. In a public survey conducted in August by the KIDE staff, some of the principal concerns of the community were the lack of employment opportunities in the area and a need for communication.

One way in which KIDE is developing jobs for the Hoopa community is by training staff and volunteers in various aspects of radio management and production. Bonnie Jackson, news director, is being trained through an 18-month federal Manpower Title 7



DISC JOCKEY Mike Fenenbock is at the controls of KIDE, Hoopa's Indian-owned radio station.

training program.

Jackson, a 1979 graduate of Hoopa High School, puts together three local news reports a day with one trainee assistant.

The news department will be expanded later this year with an increased staff and the acquisition of an AP teletype machine in February. In addition to local news, Jackson manages public service announcements and a daily job report. The job report is intended to help deal with the problem of

unemployment in the area.

Sources for the local news reports include community members, agencies and businesses. Jackson also uses various newspapers from Hoopa and Sacramento. On the use of local police and courts as news sources Jackson said, "A first goal of the news department here is to uplift the image of the valley because its gotten such a bad reputation, which is not necessarily deserved."

"A lot of things that happen here

happen everywhere, but because they happen here they're really flaunted. I don't especially like going to the police department every day and finding out about all the break-ins because a lot of them aren't really that significant. When I do go there, it's for clarification."

Funding for KIDE has come mostly from the National Telecommunications Information Administration. NTIA is a way in which federal monies from the Commerce Department are channeled into the community. Other similar agencies to which KIDE has applied for funds include the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the California Communications Broadcasters.

These agencies have certain qualifications which must be met by radio stations requesting funds. These qualifications include:

- A minimum annual operating cost of \$100,000;
- A full-time staff of at least 4 people;
- The establishment of a community advisory board, which is composed of community members who advise the

(Continued on page 16)



BUG PRESS
quality printing

1041 H St.
Arcata, CA



weekdays
822-2001



Recycled Records

**Larger Selection
& Renting Service**

1610 G St., Arcata
822-1554



Birthright

Hair Cut Special
(HSU Students)

Men \$7.00 Women \$9.00
Cut and Styling
By Cindy and Joyce

Arcata Hairshop
877 9th St. 822-3912
(NEXT TO MARINO'S)

EXPIRES
FEB. 28

Hutchin's Market

1644 G St. Northtown Arcata

**Complete Line of Groceries,
Bottled Goods**

Visa and Mastercharge accepted

Open 'til midnight 7 days a week

	Price	Save
FETZER PREMIUM WHITE Magnums	\$3.99	\$1.50
NALLEY'S CHILI 15 oz.	.59	.36
WALKER'S GIN fifth	\$3.99	\$1.00
MONTEVINA WHITE ZINFANDEL fifth	\$3.49	\$1.00
SCHLITZ 12 oz. cans	\$1.79	

COUPON EXPIRES 1-28

man·woman·child
a symposium on human sexuality



presented by college of the redwoods·eureka, ca.

february 5 and 6, 1981

reservation information (707) 443-8411 ext. 360

Lack of water threatens life-productive lake

(Continued from page 11)

young vulnerable to predators and human abuse.

Such is the case with Negit Island, one of the main islands of the lake where California Gulls had their nesting grounds. Their numbers have already declined from 50,000 to 40,000.

But the real danger to life at Mono Lake lies in the increasing salinity, said the biologist. If the water level continues to drop at its current 18 inches per year, then sometime within the next 20 years all of the life will die off. He said studies from similar situations show this will be a sudden occurrence and could happen much sooner.

Gaines' talk accompanied slides showing the spacious, scenic vistas of the lake. Black volcanic rock, blue water, snow-capped peaks and strangely shaped mineral formations created dramatic contrasts.

The mineral formations, tufas, are another phenomenon resulting from the high mineral concentrations. Calcium carbonate forms near fresh water springs in the lake into bizarre shapes and proportions.

Gaines described swimming in Mono Lake as "a bouyant experience" also due to the high mineral concentration. A white film of deposits left after swimmers dry off gives them the appearance of "walking tufa towers."

But he said there are also many freshwater springs, both hot and cold and often very close to one another, that people can take advantage of.

Recreation around the lake, however, has been adversely affected by the drop in water level, Gaines said. He explained that either a wide

border of gooey mud, called "Mono Lake Muck" by residents, or an "ugly white bathtub ring" of alkaline deposits is left by the retreating waterline.

These deposits, very susceptible to wind erosion, have created an air pollution problem which already exceeds federal limits.

Besides threatening the surrounding communities, Gaines said this will have a much wider impact, even reaching the ancient Bristlecone Pines south of Mono Lake in the White Mountains. They are the oldest living

trees on earth and are now protected in a national park.

Gaines said that simple water conservation measures are mainly what is needed to alleviate the Mono Lake problem.

An Intergovernmental Task Force recommended the lake be restored to its 1970 elevation of 6,388 feet. In a plan to do this the Task Force calls for an immediate reduction of water being diverted from the lake basin by 85,000 acre feet. This would cost each Los Angeles resident approximately \$5 a year.

Free software (\$50-\$120 worth). Plus a cash rebate when you buy the programmable.

Securities	Fluid Dynamics	89 Fun	Civil Engineering	Blackbody Radiation	Oil/Gas/Energy
Astrology	Lab Chemistry	Production/Planning	Marketing/Sales	Programming Aids	Statistical Testing
Printer Utility	3D Graphics	Electronic Engineering	Mathematics		

2 FREE modules, 2 FREE Pakettes with a TI-59
1 FREE module, 1 FREE Pakette with a TI-58C

Free software plus cash rebates.
A \$10 rebate on a TI-58C--\$25 rebate on a TI-59.

The TI-58C. An exceptional value.
Up to 480 program steps or 60 memories. Plus Constant Memory™ that retains data when turned off. \$130.
The TI-59. Top-of-the-Line.
Up to 960 program steps or 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability. \$300.

Modules turn a programmable into a dedicated calculator. Pakettes have selected programs you key in.

☐ I've bought a TI-58C. Send me the one module and the one Pakette listed below, plus my \$10 rebate.
☐ I've bought a TI-59. Send me the two modules and two Pakettes listed below, plus my \$25 rebate.

MODULES _____ PAKETTES _____

ALTERNATE _____ ALTERNATE _____

Send to: Texas Instruments Free Software Offer
P.O. Box 728, Dept. M, Lubbock, Texas 79401

Return this coupon with (1) Customer Information Card (packed with calculator), (2) Dated copy of proof of purchase between January 1, 1981 — March 31, 1981. Items must be postmarked by April 14, 1981. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good in U.S.A. TI reserves the right to substitute items. See your TI Dealer for complete details.

U.S. suggested retail prices. *For use with TI-59 only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Calculator Serial Number (from back of unit) _____

IN STORE DEMONSTRATION
Thursday, January 22 9:30-4:30

HUB

HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 8a.m.-7p.m.
FRIDAY 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

CLASSES NOW UNDERWAY
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
The Woolmark
322 Fifth Street, Eureka, 442-9272

Now on sale at the Rathskeller & Hearth

Waterfront

THE CHEESE PLEASER

Dutch crunch roll, Swiss, muenster, cheddar, jack, tomato, sprouts, lettuce, pickles, mayonnaise, and mustard.

Made Fresh Daily



Appropriate Technology— a pencil's point of view

By SCOTT TERRELL
appropriate technology
co-director

It's lucky today that the women's rights movement has been so successful, mainly with jobs, because it usually takes more than one parent to support a family. While incomes continue to increase, they are continually outrun by the cost of living which results in either a need for more income or a lowering of the "quality" of living, a function of inflation. To understand inflation better, let's take a careful look at the economic dynamics of the common pencil. This analysis could be applied to just about any product affecting the cost of living.

What I will attempt to do is briefly describe the components of the pencil and the materials that make it up. I will then describe by way of gross oversimplification the process by which the material resource came from nature and ended up in the store. Lastly, I will discuss how energy supply fluctuations affect its market price.

Upon viewing an average pencil, one may technically describe it as a wood cylinder surrounding a slender rod of a marking substance, such as graphite, and attached at the top to a rubber eraser supported by a small piece of metal. Next time while you're bored in class, take a look at your pencil and think about the fact that the graphite contains petroleum coke and is surround-

ed by organic compounds. It also might be hard to imagine that the eraser contains vegetable oil, pumice and sulfur. These materials as well as the wood and the metal are all obtained separately maybe thousands of miles away from each other.

All of these substances could not possibly be obtained in anyone's backyard. There is a whole complex process that occurs before any product such as a pencil could possibly emerge as a final product. Each of the materials contained in the pencil must first be extracted from nature as in the mining of metals or the cutting of timber. After extraction, the materials are transported to the factory to be processed or refined. At this stage the metals, woods or other materials are purified or separated into various grades of quality. These materials are then taken to a manufacturing plant where they are formed or constructed into the desired shape. A wholesaler then acquires this product and sends it off to the various retail dealers or stores.

At the various stages of transformation of the material resource, great quantities of energy are required. Energy and these material resources' prices are, to a large extent, based on the economic laws of supply and demand. As the supply of the resource decreases, the demand, and therefore the cost of it, rises, providing the resource has any value at all. If these cost increases exceed income then we face inflation. The overall supply of material resources does not

change significantly because of our ability to recycle them. Unfortunately, once most energy resources are used they can not be reclaimed, so their supply may rapidly diminish resulting in unstable, constantly increasing inflation. Today our productive and economic systems are almost totally dependent on fossil fuels and as we all know they are a rapidly depleting energy resource. As they become scarcer, we must pay higher prices for them. As in the case of the pencil, we must face increased costs at every phase of the production process from the time it leaves nature to the time we obtain it from the store.

Is there a means of countering this inflation process? If we could find an energy resource that the economist's law of supply and demand would defy, then there is a good chance that inflation would lose much of its effect on making our lives increasingly difficult to live. Solar energy is one such energy resource whose supply change could not possibly show up on our bills. As efforts are being put forward to develop solar energy we are finding the sun can be captured to perform many of the tasks that are now provided by fossil fuels. At some point we must draw the line between our reliance on fossil fuels versus an energy resource that is much more economically stable, such as solar energy. We may be able to afford a doubling of the price of a pencil from a nickel to a dime, but a doubling of all products affecting our livelihood would surely be devastating.

Radio station specializes in Indian programming

(Continued from page 14)

station management as to the needs of the community and how the station can best serve it.

Orozco said the community advisory board for KIDE is now being formed. Orozco said, "The community advisory board is going to be made up of a cross section of this community. It will represent different cultures, races, understandings and occupations."

The station cost about \$200,000 to build. The facilities include a record library, a training studio where volunteers prepare for eventual airshifts, a recording studio and a production room which is still under construction.

Chief Engineer Mike Hemminger says the production room will be operative within one month. It is in this production room that educational programs will be assembled.

A staff expansion in September will include the hiring of an educational programming coordinator. Orozco said the station will seek "someone local to fill this position, preferably someone with a traditional Indian upbringing."

In a survey of the community conducted by KIDE last August, respondents listed their priorities for educational programs to include Indian culture and history, Indian language, and storytelling aimed at children.

Orozco said the station will devote 6

percent of its air time to educational programs. He said programs also will focus on health and environmental matters.

Additional funds for KIDE have come from the Tribal Council, in the sum of \$32,000, to pay for things such as office supplies and phone bills. Orozco said the station may also receive donations from private corporations and the general public which are tax deductible.

Orozco said KIDE is the only station broadcasting in the Hoopa valley area,

and is "the first ultra-modern concept of work that has come into this valley."

KIDE has applied to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for monies to conduct a feasibility study for the establishment of broadcast translators which would enable the station to increase its broadcast range. These translators would allow KIDE to reach further up the Klamath River to Indian communities or as far over as the Arcata-Eureka area. Orozco said these translators could be in operation by 1982.

Happy Birthday Sue!

★★★★★★★★★★

Students 20 percent off your prescription eyewear order with this coupon and your student body card. Additional discounts do not apply.

Jacoby
Storehouse

Dodd & Winter
Opticians

Arcata
822-5994

1000 STAMPS



Hamm's
Beer
12-pack

\$2.99

save 70¢

13th & G St., Arcata
price effective Jan. 21-26

HUMBOLDT STATE
UNIVERSITY
RESIDENCE HALLS
SPACES
AVAILABLE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
CALL 826-3451



THE
TOFU
SHOP

18th & H
(over the foot
bridge from HSU)
Open 9-6
822-7409

Fresh Tofu Made Daily
Fresh Wholegrain Bread, Pastries, Cookies
and Delicious Tofu Cheesecake
also specialty food grocery items

Marching 'Jacks step to different drummer

By GARY M. ROGERS
staff writer

What began as an unrehearsed encounter with the team benches on the football field became a traditional style for the Humboldt State University Marching Lumberjacks.

"We had to climb over the benches to get on the field," Charles Lindemann, the group's first drum major, said. "It set the mood for the rest of the show — maybe for the life of the band."

The Lumberjacks were formed in the

spring of 1968 when the music department evaluated its curriculum and found the class "Marching Band" was no longer educationally justifiable.

A group of students, organized by Mike McDermott, led the drive to have the band either reinstated or reformed.

"Mike had the original idea and got together with a few musical friends," Lindemann, the 32-year-old University Center director said.

They met with President Cornelius Siemens and members of the student government. Through the meetings they formed an all-male, volunteer and student-run band. They were to be

funded by the Associated Student Body.

"President Siemens was very enthusiastic about a student band," said Stan Mottaz, faculty adviser for the band and assistant director of the HSU Academic Information and Referral office.

"Many people in forming the band didn't want the 'Block H' (military) uniform. They wanted something unique and typical of the lumber area," Mottaz, 43, said. "They adopted the plaid mackinaw, the hard hat, the dickey — the whole thing."

If the weather is nice, however, the Lumberjacks will wear only boxer shorts and T-shirts with their motto "Kiss Our Axe" printed on the back.

Lindemann, who answered a newspaper ad to become drum major, had some doubts about the Lumberjacks.

"There were some questions as to whether the band would ever march," he said. "The first performance was a technical disaster."

The goals and objectives of the band were simple at the time of formation.

"Fun," Lindemann said. "Mike and I had a sense of obligation to the university. We wanted their support and we didn't want to offend anyone."

They also wanted to become a better band. This included keeping some individuality in the band.

The Lumberjacks now average 15 performances per quarter, making them one of the busiest organizations on campus. The performances include both campus and community activities as well as appearances in other parts of the state.

Most recently the band traveled to Pasadena for its second appearance in the Third Occasional Doo Dah Parade. The Doo Dah is a spoof of the Rose Parade which features comical groups similar to the Lumberjacks.

In order to promote spirit the Lumberjacks participate in home football and basketball games, homecoming events, rallies on the campus quad and "dorm storming." In addition the band travels with the football team to at least one away game per season.

"We'll support any sports that will have us," Tom Cantarine, 25-year-old former general manager of the student-run band, said.

The Lumberjacks' unconventional style and organizational structure has remained virtually unchanged since the band's formation in 1968. It continues to be student-run, its most popular song is "Rubber Duckie" and it will be forever stumbling over the benches on football fields.

"Basically we're going to remain the same," Cantarine said. "The things they'll do in the future are only limited by their imaginations."



THE MARCHING Lumberjacks, caught lying down on the job, display their "usual posture."

Support HSU Women's Athletics

buy a raffle ticket to win

a one month membership at *Ramada Inn Health Club* or a \$21 basketball ★★★★★

Tickets: 3 for \$1 or 50¢ apiece available from women athletes

WESTERN AUTO

826 G St.
Arcata 822-1072

10% OFF automotive supplies
with student I.D. (except sale items)

Check our automotive supplies. . . We'll be good to you.

Village Liquors

Westwood Shopping Center Alliance Rd., Arcata

**Super Bowl Weekend
Specials throughout
the store!**

including

**Wine, Beer, Liquor
and all your
party needs**



Keg Beer
available for Super
Bowl parties



The official
Ronnie and Bonzo
t-shirt

T-Shirts available at **The Shirt Shoppe**
935 G St. Arcata
Pete's Market
3600 Broadway, Eureka



TAJ MAHAL belts out another soulful blues number at his performance Friday in Van Duzer Theater.

Rhythm reigns at Taj Mahal show

By MICHAEL SHAFFER
staff writer

Blues performer Taj Mahal coaxed every little bit of closeted rhythm from a mostly young, very white audience at the Friday night performance in Van Duzer Theatre. Campus cowboys, granola girls, glossy types (do I smell L.A.?) and zombies saturated with recreational drugs enthusiastically clapped and catcalled through a dozen blues tunes ranging from red Georgia clay to gray urban grit.

Taj Mahal, born in New York and raised in Massachusetts, abandoned a career in veterinary medicine to become, despite negative feedback from his first and only music instructor, a Blues Man.

Muse-ments

He taught himself to play harmonica, piano, bass guitar, banjo and other string instruments before traveling the coffeehouse circuit to California. His following has been small throughout the '60s and '70s, but it has been devoted. The concert proved Taj a credible performer, though lacking in much commercial success.

T.M. sauntered on stage in a brown stetson, dark jacket and vest, a scorpion slide tie and a black ghetto drawl, looking every bit the country squire in his come-to-meetin' clothes. With minimal accompaniment on electrical acoustic guitar, he slinked through a rendition of "Got De Blues," punctuated by whistling and percussive sounds popped from his lips.

Audience members, many acquainted with the lyrics to favorite songs, trailed Taj as he bantam roostered his way through "Ain't Nobody's Business But My Own," crowing with a voice of gravel and whiskey — the bourgeois charms of champagne, cocaine and Cadillacs.

After expressing his pleasure in

returning to "this neck of the woods," the one-man band then made a skillful "Move to the Country," his dusty traveling vocals interspersed with instrumental guitar and bits of scat (boop shoop doobies to us laymen).

Taj switched comfortably from guitar to piano to work over his fans with a version of "Going to the Country," a song popularized by Canned Heat of Woodstock fame. Towel in lap, his bony fingers skittered across the ivories like water spiders in a boogie-woogie ballet. The gold in his teeth and bracelets picked up sparks from the Klieg lights as he sang and sweated this song, a counter-culture favorite.

Nose tusks, bark cloth displayed

By JOY DELLAS
staff writer

Nose tusks and bark cloth are some of the tropics at "Tropical Arts" — the subject of the show at the HSU Reese Bullen Gallery.

The objects, too numerous to count, are all loaned by local collectors.

Liberia, Zaire, New Guinea, and the Tonga and Fiji Islands of the South Pacific are all represented in the show. All the work is from the 20th century.

Tropical pieces don't last in Europe and America unless they're kept in special museum environments, explained Martin Morgan, gallery director. It's not humid enough over here and things tend to dry, crack and deteriorate over the years.

Students and community members who view this show will have a rare opportunity to see a museum quality collection of anthropological work.

The material used for the art

pieces range from wood, bark cloth, pig gut, cotton, bamboo, clay, beads, kauri shell and palm, to kangaroo. The materials are all indigenous, although the beads for the beadwork are from Europe.

All this material has been fashioned into objects which are important to the people who made them. There are masks, door panels, head bands, arrows, containers, tobacco pipes, flutes, weavings, nose tusks, and all sorts of little items you may remember seeing in Tarzan movies. The subdued tropical music which plays in the background adds to the visual experience of this show.

"We call it art because it's expressive and creative; although it is made for completely different reasons than we make our Western art," Morgan said.

Tropical art is not elitist, Morgan said. It is commonly used and it has spiritual and ritual significance. The objects are painted, carved or woven into bright colors, earth tones and carbon black, creating

(Continued on page 20)



THIS MASK is one of the pieces of tropical art now on display at HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery.

Jim Warner

William Windom performs

HSU remembers Thurber

By CATHERINE MONTY
staff writer

William Windom has performed James Thurber for many years and is perhaps best remembered for his Emmy Award-winning role in the comedy series "My World and Welcome to It," based on the work of Thurber.

"The series got me started doing Thurber and with that leg up," Windom said, "I decided to start doing these one-man shows."

Last Sunday Windom brought his one-man show entitled "Thurber" to the HSU Van Duzer theater.

Windom, 57, was born in New York City and attended several eastern universities. He lived in New York until 1961 where he performed in several on- and off-Broadway productions.

In 1961 Windom moved to Los Angeles where he began his television and film career.

"I've been doing these shows on the college circuit for about nine years now," Windom said at a press conference.

Windom walked on the simply designed stage dressed casually in brown pants, a blue workshirt with a blue knit vest and a green visor pushed up on his forehead. He smiled and

shouted up to his stage crew, "Why don't we save it (music) for intermission!" The audience relaxed and laughed, in preparation for the performance to come.

The first act got off to a slow start with Windom merely reciting, not performing the writings of Thurber. However, as the act progressed, and Windom began the first of five fables he was to recite, he gained control of his craft and began to win over the audience.

The most moving selection, and high-point of Windom's performance, was delivered at the end of the first act. The audience sat in virtual silence as Windom spoke tenderly about the life of a special black poodle.

Windom began his second act by playfully joking with the stage crew and making excuses to the audience for their lighting problems. He continued his show much in the same manner as the first act, capturing the audience with his perfected rendition of Thurber.

Windom finished his performance with, perhaps Thurber's most famous character, Walter Mitty. He delighted the audience with several of Mitty's obscure fantasies that provided an interesting and appropriate ending.

(Continued on page 20)



Marianne Mastracchio

WILLIAM WINDOM strikes a Thurber-esque pose in a performance Sunday night.

Animation festival delights fantasy seekers

By BRENDA MILLER
staff writer

Animation could become the ultimate in fantasy weaving. It frees itself from the limitations of the physical world and explodes in skillful manipulations of color, form, and ink lines. It isn't just for kids anymore.

But, like much modern art, its meaning can sometimes be lost as the audience is forced to grapple with images beyond its control.

The 15th International Tournee of Animation was screened last Thursday and Friday nights to packed audiences in the Kate Buchanan Room. The 2-hour program, sponsored by the International Animated Film Association in Switzerland, consisted of several short films taken from festivals around the world.

According to Peter Pennekamp, coordinator of CenterArts, the Tournee is "something really special.

Animation is struggling for survival because there's no commercial market for it."

The proceeds from the festival go to the filmmakers, he said, therefore providing support for an art form which

'Animation is struggling for survival because there's no commercial market for it.'

might otherwise fade into financial obscurity.

"This is the authorized edition," Pennekamp said, distinguishing it from other animation festivals which "pirate" the films from the Tournee and retain the profits.

The Tournee is not available to commercial movie theaters, though it does play in museums and on college campuses. The West Coast debut is usually held at Filmex in Los Angeles.

Billed as "for adults," the festival included many works which could properly fit under the "artsy" label. Though they are to be praised for their creativity and imagination, some of them became tedious and increasingly difficult to sit through. Unfortunately, many of these pieces were placed in the second half, creating a severe imbalance in the program format.

L'age de Chaise (The Chairmen) by Jean-Thomas Bedard was a prime example. The artistry was superb and sophisticated with its intricate rendition of the rise and fall of business empires, but the sequence carried on a bit too long for comfort. It comes from the National Film Board of Canada, as did many of the works screened.

The best pieces were beautiful in

their simplicity. "To Try Again...And Succeed," narrated by Orson Wells, used eagles in a touching statement on compassion and caring.

One of the delights of the program was "The Wizard of Speed and Time" by Mike Jittlov of Hollywood. It is a fine example of stop-motion animation, reminiscent of the classic "Blaze Glory," and showed a green-clad wizard dashing through Hollywood at 500 mph, ending up in a film studio where he takes control of all the equipment.

"Legacy — a Very Short History of Natural Resources" is another creation of Will Vinton, who devised the ingenious form of "claymation." Using colored clay molded for each film frame, "Legacy" gives a light rendition of the evolution of coal and oil, as well as animals and man.

A full-length feature film in claymation "The Prince and His Friends,"

(Continued on page 20)

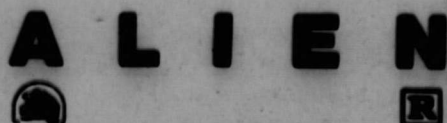
KNITTING • CROCHET • YARNS
DYES • CROCHET • JEWELRY
BEADS • BOOKS
LACE • EMBROIDERY • GIFTS • FLEECE
NEEDLEPOINT • CLASSES • CARDS

Screening Room

located at Arcata Drive-In Starts Tonight



The Making of the Movie



Show times week nights 7pm Sat. 11am, 1pm, 4, 7 admission \$2 per person

Bills VW Repair
new & used engines
quality work, low prices
buy & sell VW's
442-2113

ARTIST NEEDS WORK
MOVING-HAULING ETC
THANK YOU
822-7963

\$1.99

**GREAT
DINNER**



Good for three pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken, plus single servings of cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, and a roll. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.



Offer expires January 31, 1981 Coupon to be redeemed at 1394 G. St. Arcata

COUPON

Taj Mahal

(Continued from page 18)

The crowd howled like hounds to a 1961 tune called "Little Red Rooster," as Taj crisply stepped back and forth, teasing the microphone, his shadow dancing behind him across a projection of his namesake, the Taj Mahal of India.

After a break, the performer and his banjo walked his audience through a

leader-response song, "Hold the Woodpile Down," in that traditional Negro spiritual style.

Instrumentally hypnotic in a ballad called "Freight Train," and pure and simple with his interpretation of "Sweet Home Chicago," Taj Mahal held his audience joyfully captive throughout the evening.

The Revelations to his repertoire of songs was the familiar reggae tune, "Run to the Rock for Rescue," after a line drawn from that other holy book. The crowd, as usual, begged for more

and luckily, got it.

Backstage, commenting on the jubilant night, he said, "I would say 97 to 98 percent of audiences are like that."

Taj has found that both he and his audiences continue to enjoy singing the old tunes. But he intends to increase his appeal, possibly to foreign markets, and work with video, rather than recordings. After all, he said, "We probably have more impact through video...Our stuff is LIVE!"

Thurber

(Continued from page 19)

Other selections included Thurber's writings on travel, marital bliss, lemmings and a thought-provoking story of a man who tries to overcome a childhood fear.

Windom's performance Sunday night was a success because the listeners were able to relate their lives with the stage performance.

Thurber's writing and Windom's acting complement each other beautifully; both could easily stand apart, but stand best together.

Animation

(Continued from page 19)

will be playing at the Minor Theater beginning tonight.

An interesting venture into porno-animation was "Dream Doll" by Bob Godfrey of Great Britain and Zlatko Grgic of Yugoslavia. An Academy Award nominee in 1979, this film portrayed the touching plight of a man tormented by his loneliness. He buys

an inflatable, life-size female doll but her buoyancy continues his frustration and causes him sleepless nights. Finally the doll is raped, she bursts, and in the man's sorrow all the rubber dolls of the country take flight to his aid.

Three animated commercials were included in the repertoire. One, which came from PG&E and showed a bear and an owl discussing ways to cut

heating costs, was soundly booed by the audience.

Most of the program, though, was well-received with generous applause erupting after nearly every selection.

Pennekamp said the next Tournee of Animation will return to campus at about the same time next year.

Nose tusks

(Continued from page 19)

mystical images and patterns. Many of the objects are designed to store spirits.

"This is a very unusual exhibit since we generally show Modern Art because that's what we teach," Morgan said.

The tropical art will be on display until Feb. 13.

Muse-News

Wed. Jan. 21

Meeting, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Buck House (behind forestry bldg.), refreshments, film, slides & lecture. Exhibit, The Japanese American Experience in California, a State Archives exhibit, Library, through Jan. 23.

Paintings, by Jim McVicker, Northwest Gallery, 761 8th St., Arcata, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 and Thurs. 9 to 7, through Jan. 30. For more info. call 822-1228.

Coffeshouse Concert, Double Dan and Maryanne, 8 p.m., Rathskeller.

Slide presentation, "Circumcision Unmasked," 7:30 p.m., HSU Kate Buchanan Room, Free.

Music, Ronnie Sharp and The Song Of Redwood Country, 9:30 p.m. at Old Town Bar & Grill, \$2.

Exhibit, Southern Humboldt artists, Main Gallery of the Humboldt Cultural Center through Jan. 31; Tues. through Sat. 12-5:00. For more info. contact Jeff Hoffman at 442-2611.

Exhibit, Voyager Encounters Jupiter, four color posters from NASA, Library through Feb. 2.

Thurs. Jan. 22

Film, "Poto and Cobengo," 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$1.50.

Operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball," 8:15 p.m., Gist Hall Theatre, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students.

Music, Mystic Knights, Old Town Bar & Grill.

Film, Documentary by Jean-Pierre Gorin, The Kennedy Twins — Six-year-old girls inventing their own language, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$1.50.

Play, Ferndale Repertory Theatre will perform Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers," 8 p.m. Tickets available by phone reservation only at (707) 725-2378. Box office hours Mon. through Fri., Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 23

Cinemathèque, Joan Crawford in "The Women," 7:30 p.m. \$1.50; and Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," 10 p.m. Founders Hall, \$2.

Film, "Poto and Cobengo," 8 p.m., (See Jan. 22).

Operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball," 8:15 p.m., (See Jan. 22).

Music, Mystic Knights, Old Town Bar & Grill.

Chamber Music, 8:15 p.m., The Humboldt Cultural Center \$2.50 general, \$1.25 students and seniors.

Play, Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers," 8:00 p.m., (See Jan. 22).

Music, The Rage, the Last Walts Friendly Tavern in Blue Lake, \$2. For more info. call Fred or Rick at 822-7572.

Seminars, "Uses of Comparative Endocrinology," 5 p.m., "The Com-

parative Endocrinology of Prolactin," 8 p.m., Science, Rm. 135, Free. Guest speaker will be Professor Howard A. Bern from U.C. Berkeley.

Sat. Jan. 24

Play, Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers," 8 p.m., (See Jan. 22).

Music, The Rage, The Last Walts Friendly Tavern, \$2, (See Jan. 23).

Wrestling, CSU Chico (Far Western Conference Match), 7:30 p.m. East Gym, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students, \$1 HSU, CR students and senior citizens.

Cinemathèque, "Taming of the Shrew," 7:30 p.m. \$1.50; and "Blazing Saddles," 10 p.m. Founders Hall, \$2.

Operas, 8:15 p.m. (See Jan. 22).

Music, Mystic Knights, Old Town Bar & Grill.

Matinee, "The Wizard of Oz" Noon, Arcata Theatre. All tickets \$1.

Comedy Review, Mad River Theater's Strucker and Caracciolo will perform "We're not from here," 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, \$2. For more info. call (707) 668-5275.

Sun. Jan. 25

Comedy Review, "We're not from here," 8 p.m., (See Jan. 24).

Mon. Jan. 26

Music, The Blue Monday Party; The Street Rhythm Band with special guest from S.F. Dr. Harry Duncan, 8 p.m., Old Town Bar & Grill, \$3.50. For more info. call 445-2971.

Tues. Jan. 27

Music, Donna Godchaux and her band, 8 and 10:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, \$5.

2 FREE TIRES With Our Regular Overhaul...

Don't miss this opportunity to get your bike in shape for the spring; tire special good until Feb. 28th.

COMPLETE BICYCLE OVERHAUL

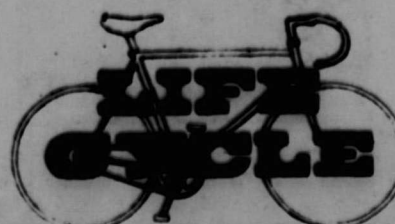
\$42.50

Overhaul includes:

- ★ strip and clean entire bicycle
- ★ all new cables and housing
- ★ regrease all bearings
- ★ true wheels and tighten spokes
- ★ clean and oil chain and freewheel
- ★ adjust derailleurs and brakes



1593 G Street
Arcata
822-8021



Matthews Art & Photo

for all your art & photo supplies

1507 G St. Arcata

822-2942

GENERAL MACHINE

FREE ENGINE EVALUATION
DIAGNOSIS ON ALL FOREIGN
DOMESTIC AUTOS

Specialists in the service of
VOLVO PORSCHE HONDA
TOYOTA DATSUN

TRY OUR DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UPS

Complete machine drop and welding
services available

1795 Alliance Rd., Arcata
822-5521

Lowest Prices

in Town

Happy Hour 6-7



THE
BOOT
ON THE PLAZA

Wins tune up 'Jacks for Gator showdown

By BILL HENNESSEY
staff writer

The Lumberjacks tuned-up for their upcoming "blood bath" with San Francisco State by posting two victories last weekend.

On Friday, the 'Jacks got back in the winners circle by handling Sacramento State, 80-63. Senior forward and co-captain David Reese led scorers with 20 points. The other two Lumberjack co-captains, Steve McNutt and Charlie Ford, added 16 and 14 points respectively.

The following night, Terry Kaldhusdal came off the bench and pumped in 20 points to lead HSU in a blow-out of Sonoma State, 96-58. The 6-5 sophomore hit on 10 of 15 shots from the floor — most in the 15-20 foot range. Reese added 16 points — hitting 80 percent of his shots. Ford scored another 14 and center Carl Kirk had 13 points in a game that found 12 Lumberjacks in the scoring column.

The two victories upped HSU's record to 12-4 (1-1 in Far Western Conference play). The 'Jacks were previously ranked 14th in the nation (in Division II) until a disappointing 66-56 loss to Chico State Jan. 10. It dropped HSU from the Top 20.

The Lumberjacks will journey to the Bay Area this weekend where they play San Francisco State and Hayward State on consecutive nights.

SFSU (8-6), the defending FWC champion, has won seven of its last 10 games, including a shocking 68-64 loss to Stanislaus State a week ago.

"San Francisco is a very, very good team. They are also very physical," Jim Cosentino, HSU's head coach, said. "When we get together, it's usually a war — a blood bath."

"The crowd will be loud and that will be a big factor," he said. "They have a tenacious defense. We'll have to show a tremendous amount of patience and get the good shot."

The five-year HSU coach was quick to note that SFSU beat North Texas State (a Division I team), 71-51. Earlier this year, NTSU lost in the final minutes to DePaul University (then the nation's top-ranked college team) by six points.

Last year, Humboldt State lost the FWC championship at San Francisco. The Gators beat the Lumberjacks 77-69 to take the crown in the final conference game of the year.

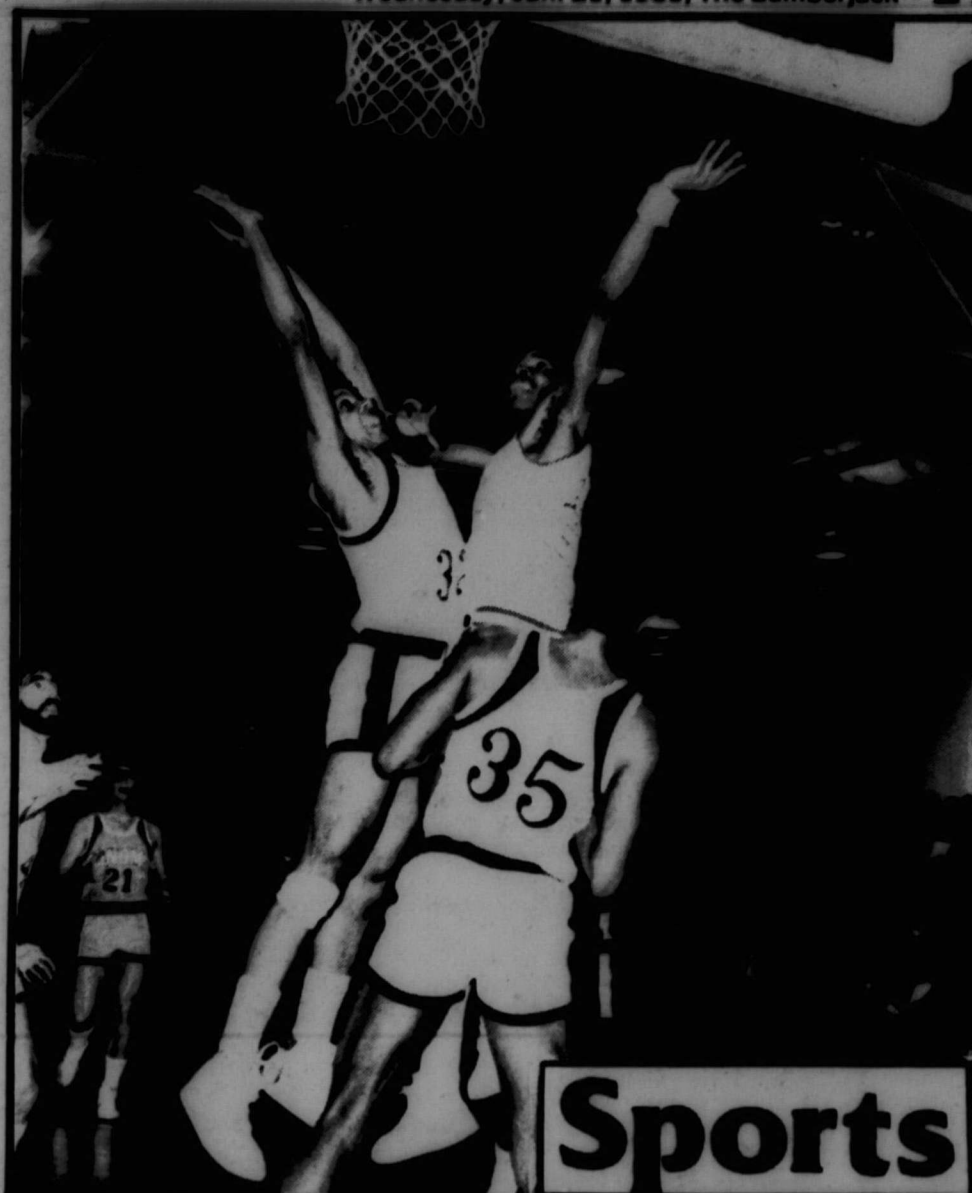
Saturday night, the 'Jacks will be at Hayward State, which has had its problems this year. The Pioneers bring a one-game winning streak and a 1-13 record into the game.

"Hayward is also a very physical team," Cosentino said. "We've only beaten them once in their gym in the five years I've been at HSU — and that was last year (70-66)."

HSU is without the services of 6-4 James Johnson. The junior transfer quit the team last week and went home to Sacramento. Assistant coach Steve Alexander said the physical health of Johnson's father was the reason. He was the Lumberjacks third-leading scorer with a 9.1 average.

"He was one of our inside threats; he came off the bench and got us going," Alexander said.

Cosentino said he did not think Johnson's departure would be a factor in the 'Jacks success. "It's not going to hurt us too much right now. He did not play mental basketball the last four games. However, he's a good ballplayer. I hope he'll be with us next year."



WITH THE BALL just over the rim in scoring position, HSU guard Steve McNutt collides with a Sonoma defender during the 'Jacks' 96-58 victory.

Baseball season opens Saturday

By LAUREEN SCHUMACHER
staff writer

Optimism is the word for HSU's baseball team this year.

"The players are working pretty hard and the attitude is good," said Al Figone, HSU baseball coach.

Figone thinks since his coaching career is filled with winning teams, he could turn the Lumberjacks around.

Don Farrarese and Clint Brill, players on the HSU baseball team, both say Figone is a good coach.

"Figone's older, more experienced — the team respects him more (than

past coaches.)"

Figone studies baseball and he said he knows the fundamentals better than any coach he knows.

Although it has yet to play a game, Figone says the team shows definite promise.

He mentioned Jack Mayer and Greg Hawley as the pitchers to watch this season.

Figone said Jim Washburn is also playing well in practice, both in the outfield and at the plate.

The first pitch of the season will be

Plans to stop Chico Saturday

Cheek seeks sixth title

By MARK SILVA
staff writer

Despite some early season injuries to key individuals and the loss of potential Far Western Conference champion Mike Malkovich in the 190-pound weight limit, HSU is once again in the driver's seat for the FWC wrestling crown.

Frank Cheek has guided the Lumberjacks to four straight conference titles, and said he is confident the team will make it five in a row.

"I feel we will win the conference title again this year," Cheek said. "We have overcome several injuries to some key wrestlers and now I feel we'll start to settle down."

HSU and Chico are on top of the FWC standings with 3-0 marks. The two schools will meet at HSU Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym. Cheek feels this match will decide the FWC crown.

"Both schools will be 'up' for the match," Cheek said, "because so much will be riding on its outcome."

One of Cheek's early-season pro-

blems was finding a replacement for Malkovich. Malkovich, who was an All-American in wrestling last year and played linebacker in football, decided to forego wrestling this season in order to concentrate on improving his financial situation.

"Anytime you lose a wrestler with Malkovich's talent, you're going to hurt," Cheek said. "I was a little down about the situation at the start of the season, but Mike Arms has performed very well for us in the 190-pound weight limit."

Arms has a 15-11 record on the year.

There are 11 others who have posted winning marks for the Lumberjacks. They are: Marty Nellis (21-4); Mike Brett (25-6); Todd Owens (16-5); Roy Coudright (19-6); Adrian Smedley (25-4); Steve Zehnder (8-3); Todd Lakritz (5-2); Dave Navarre (12-11); Keith Hawkes (19-5) and Richard Sykes (8-5).

The Lumberjacks are ranked No. 8 in Division II ratings.

Cheek's assistants are Brendt Noon, who was undefeated at Fremont High, and former conference champion Mike Karges.



DISCUSSING THEIR WINNING strategy: The women's basketball team with new coach Diann Laing beat visiting Sonoma State last Saturday night, 82-69 to record the team's first victory of the young season. Vicki Ferris led all scorers with 22 points, and aided the defensive cause with 17 rebounds. This weekend the 'Jacks head to the Bay Area for what will be the team's toughest competition as they face San Francisco Friday night, and Hayward Saturday.

Sports Commentary

How to bet on football without losing

By TOM TREPIAK
copy editor

The best thing that ever happened to improve football ratings was gambling. The best thing to improve your winning frequency when betting on football games may be to read this column.

First, a disclaimer: this is not to encourage anyone to start gambling on football games, especially with money.

But enough of that — here's how you can't lose on the Super Bowl, even with bets involving lots of money. (Remember, I'm not saying you should bet. Pretend you're in Nevada or Atlantic City.)

It's simple, really. There are some prerequisites, of course.

First, associate with known football fanatics. The best kind are those who have a strong sense of honor for their favorite team. For the Super Bowl, split your associates into two groups: those who know Oakland will win, and those who know Philadelphia will win.

Second, never approach more than one person at a time for a bet. Talk to each one separately. Try to make your bet immediately after talking (remember, pretend you're in Nevada so it's legal). Why you should talk individually will become obvious as I take you through the betting strategy.

Next, set a goal for the amount of money you want to win. A million dollars may not be realistic. If you know about 10 potential football

gamblers, figure about \$5 each. Five bucks isn't that much. After all, the Super Bowl only comes once a year. Be sure to point that out if you have anyone who thinks \$5 is too steep.

Follow this formula and you will have an outside chance of winning all \$50, and no chance of losing anything.

You're ready to start making bets.

Never give points. Always take points. That's important! I'll write it again, so it will sink in: never give points. Always take points.

Approach your first victim, I mean your first potential wager. Be aware of which team this person thinks will win the Super Bowl. Talk about their team with glowing attributes. For instance: "Montgomery can't be stopped." Use that for Eagle fans. "Plunkett can't be stopped." Use that for Raider fans.

After you've reached common agreement that whichever team you're talking about can't possibly be beaten on Super Sunday, make your bet. Do it slyly. Something like this: "Tell you what. I'd be willing to take Oakland if you give me some points. How much do you think the Philadelphia will win by, two touchdowns? I'll be easy on you, just give me 5 points."

You've just made your first \$5 bet. It will be harder to find someone who will give points to Philadelphia. But not impossible. It just takes more convincing.

"Oakland is unstoppable. Philadelphia can't play if the weather isn't cold. Plunkett will set a new Super Bowl record for touchdowns — deflected or otherwise. The Raiders will win by at least two touchdowns."

If you're talking to a true Raider fan — or, more likely, anyone who is not a true anti-Raider fan — there will be total agreement between you.

"But tell you what," you say, "I'd be willing to take Philadelphia if you give me only 7 points, one measly touchdown."

You won't get 7 points, but you may be able to compromise for 4 or 5. If your potential betting opponent is leery about giving points, explain that even the pro pickers picked Philly, and they've been wrong all year.

OK, let's review. So far you've made two bets. One for \$5 where you have Oakland and 5 points, and one for \$5 where you have Philadelphia and 5 points.

If the point spread is no more than 5 points when the game is over, you win both bets, no matter who wins the game. If either team wins by more than 5 points, you split your bets and lose nothing.

You'll find some people will be more than happy to give you lots of points. And, others will be quite stingy. If so-

meone doesn't want to give points, don't bet.

Always set off one bet with another. With our hypothetical 10 bets at \$5 each, you'll end up with five bets on Philadelphia and five bets on Oakland. On all bets, you'll be given points.

It all comes down to whether or not the Super Bowl is a close game. If it is, you win all bets and \$50. If it isn't, you lose nothing. But you also win nothing.

If that happens, which it will sometimes, don't be discouraged. It'll pay off when there's a close game.

This system can work for other sports, but not as well. That's because football fans are used to point spreads. They expect it. It's a part of betting. It's not as common to give 2 runs in baseball, or spreads in other sports.

Just remember what someone once told me: make a bet everyday because you never know when you're walking around lucky.

But this system will work for any football game, including all the Super Bowls for the rest of your life. Wanna bet?

"Summer In The Rockies"

Employment Opportunities available for college students in
Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado
And
Vail, Colorado

June to mid-late September, in the areas of:

Resort Hotels Food Service Retail Sales

For more info, send \$5.00 to: Rocky Mt. Resort Employment Service
P O Box 2559 Vail, Colorado 81657

1535 G Street

Call ahead
822-1225

The Burger Shoppe

**Sandwich-Soup-
Wine & Stein**

Garden Fresh Salad Bar
includes large selection of condiments

**Homemade Soup &
Spicy Chili & Beans**

Speciality Burgers

We've been told our burgers & fresh
fries are the best in Humboldt County

**1/2 lb of Beef Pattie charbroiled to
perfection with all the trimmings**

Happy Hour Daily 4-5:30 p.m.

Fridays 4-5:30 p.m. 8-10 p.m.

Hair Cycle



Specializing in Jhirmack Perms!

1731 "F" 1731 "G" St., Arcata 822-7775

FOR SALE: Scuba tank. Like new, aluminum 80 with boot, J-valve, pull rod, V.I.P., \$75. Bob 826-4741.

EXCELLENT BUY: Skis, bindings, boots (10 1/2 M), poles, \$95. Ski rack \$10. Bob 826-4741. Keep trying.

FREE: Back issues of Rolling Stone 1977-1980. 822-8194.

COMIC BOOKS: Marvel, DC and others. Selling at lower than collectors' average prices. Start your own collection. Call Ken at 822-1914 in evenings, or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Jan Sport Appalachian model external frame backpack, very large capacity, very good condition, \$70. Early Winters 'Pocket Hotel,' Gore-tex, one-person tent, \$80. 826-4720.

FOR SALE: 1967 Kenskill Trailer 8'x31'. Bdrm, bath, kitchen, storage shed. Excellent condition! In trailer park 1 1/2 miles from HSU. Trailer space \$85 per month. Please call 822-2042.

FOR SALE: Offshore Kayak with paddles. For scuba diving, coast exploring, camping etc. Water proof hatch with 8 cu. ft. Dry storage. 14' 35lbs. \$350. Bob 826-4741.

FOR SALE: Women's size 9 1/2 B Vasque hiking boots. Worn 3 times, like new. \$65 new, sell at \$50 or best offer. Call 822-4239 eyes, or leave a message at 826-3271 for Danse.

LOST: Would desperately like my blue and yellow rice paper wallet returned. If found, please call 839-3409. Thank you very much. Your karma will be returned for the wallet.

WATCH FOUND: in front of Annex on 1-7-81. Call 822-1952 and identify.

GREAT RENTAL POTENTIAL: Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on a large lot with plenty of room for a garden. Owner will help financing. \$53,000. Call Jane at Sellers Realty. 822-4636, 822-9157.

CHILD DAY CARE: Quality educational day care in Arcata. Reasonable rates include good food and diverse activities. Ages 2 1/2-5. Call 822-5733, Roberta Baker.

ARE YOU INTERESTED: in working with young children? Humboldt Educare has an opening for an assistant teacher with work-study. Contact Sarah at 822-6447.

KENYA, EAST AFRICA-FISHERY: Fish 190. An eight-week series. Traditional fishing. Meets Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. NR 201, starting Jan. 15 and 22. Register in class or call 826-3711.

STUDY IN EUROPE: The University of Louvain, Leuven, Belgium offers complete programmes in philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., plus a Junior Year Abroad Program. All courses are in English. Tuition in 11,500 Belgium Franks (approx. \$400.) Write to: Secretary English Programmes, Kardinaal Mercieplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium.

HISTORY STAMMTISCH: every Thurs. at Angelo's Pizza Parlor. Interested? Come join History Club members Thurs evenings at 6 p.m. for friendship, food and fun.

STAY IN SHAPE: 10 minutes of jumping rope is the cardiovascular equivalent of 30 minutes of jogging. Indestructible plastic handles and weighted links. \$4.95 plus 50 postage and handling to New Age Products. P.O. Box 4962, Eureka.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES: Wed. evenings, Jan 21st for eight weeks. Puppy, Beginning, Advanced. Arcata Community Center. Lee 822-1334. Linda 442-8338.

IN-HOME TYPING: by non-student using a Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable, reasonable. Diane, 822-7114.

TRANSPORT NEEDED: to bring upright piano to HSU from Concord CA. Will pay gas and negotiable fee for use of truck. Contact Mari 822-6460.

DOG OBEDIENCE training classes: in McKinleyville begin Jan. 26. Call Jean Young, 839-3974 for information and reservations.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY: try Barbara's Typing Service. Experience typing manuscripts, mathematics, reports, resumes, and theses on an IBM Selectric typewriter-correctable tape. Reasonable rates. 839-2083.

MY DARLING BUM: Have I told you how much I love you recently? Thanks for the great weekend! your (little) baby...the sniveler!

HEY EMMER: Welcome to the North. When do I get to taste the motion lotion again? I love ya, Rowin K. P.S. FTSOM.

RESUMES: Have yours typeset for just \$14. Give your job application the professional touch. Visit PIONEER GRAPHICS, 1137 F Street, Eureka. 443-9735.

RESPECTABLE YOUNG: business student age 20, male, wishes to meet pretty shy and discreet girls for good times—no fatties please! Call Gil Fryer at 839-3405.

FROM THE FRONT: of Founder's Hall or the 3rd floor of the library, we can look west over the roof tops, over Humboldt Bay to the ocean and the evening sun. This is the view, the feeling of power I get when I fly a plane or give flight lessons. The lessons you to can begin by calling 839-2929.



Wildwood Music
fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

1027 "I" St
Arcata
Between 10th
& 11th Streets
822-6264

**One of the
all-time great deals**



**on one of the
all-time great pizzas:**

It's the freshest, best-tasting pizza anywhere—topped with just-picked vegetables, fine natural cheeses and the leanest meats, baked on a fresh-rolled pizza crust. A pizza with all the ingredients of greatness!

**\$2 off any large or
\$1 off any medium.**

Any of our 17 varieties, or make up your own combination. One coupon per pizza, please.
GOOD ONLY AT
5000 Valley West Blvd.
Arcata
822-5158

**Round Table
Pizza Restaurants**



EXPIRES FEBRUARY 3, 1981

ON SALE NOW
our entire stock of
SELVA
DANCE AND FASHION SHOES
FOR WOMEN



**\$19.99
REG. \$29**

DALYS

Merry-go-round

Organization aims to round up carousel for Humboldt County

By CHRIS CRESCIBENE
entertainment editor

An interest that began with a project for an HSU photography class has developed into a full-blown passion for Patti Stammer.

She wants to bring a carousel to Humboldt County.

At first Stammer thought of merry-go-rounds as merely "visually appealing" subjects for photographs required in a class she was taking three years ago. But that thought soon changed.

"The more I photographed them, the more I got interested in them," she said.

Stammer said she found carousels are becoming an "endangered species." At one time there were about 1,200 merry-go-rounds in the United States, Canada and Australia. Now there are only about 250 and last year 15 were dismantled, mostly by collectors who prize the valuable hand-carved wooden horses.

"You don't have to be a mathematician to know they're going to be gone before long," she said.

Then she discovered the closest carousel available for Humboldt County children — and adults — is 300 miles away in Berkeley.

"A whole generation of children is missing out," she said.

Stammer wanted to correct that situation so she founded Project Carousel, an organization whose aim is to bring a merry-go-round to Humboldt County.

The group, which has about 10 active members and is affiliated with the National Carousel Association, is sponsoring an exhibition of Stammer's photographs entitled "Vintage Carousels of the Northwest" at Promotional Arts, 430 Third Street, Eureka. Stammer said the purpose of the free exhibition is to publicize the carousel drive.

"We want to raise carousel consciousness," she said.

Among the 10 active members of Project Carousel is Barbara Richter, who works professionally in public and governmental relations. She said this project is a "freebie" for her. After helping to organize campaigns against the two Howard Jarvis-sponsored tax initiatives, Richter said she was looking for another "good project."

"I did 'No on 13,' 'No on 9,' and now I'm doing 'Yes on Carousels,'" she said.

"I've lived up here for 22 years and I think it's a good idea to have a carousel. It's fun."

Stammer said the group is hoping for a donation of a carousel. That is a fair possibility, she said.

"There are some owners (of carousels) that would rather donate one to somebody who will keep it in one piece and use it, rather than sell it



Patti Stammer

LOCAL CAROUSEL enthusiasts have had their ups & downs in their efforts to bring a merry-go-round to Humboldt County.

and have it broken up."

If a donation isn't forthcoming, Stammer believes the group will be able to purchase one for a "really reduced price," around \$30,000. Carousels normally sell for about \$120,000, she said.

Such a purchase would be funded by grants from local historical organizations and other community groups, plus money obtained from fundraising activities and private donations. Project Carousel is selling T-shirts in order to raise money.

Project Carousel members and other volunteers would be enlisted to refurbish and install the carousel, Stammer said.

Ideally, the carousel would be located in Old Town Eureka, where it would fit in with the historical flavor of the area, she said. There are also a couple of sites in Arcata that are possibilities.

The last carousel came to the area in 1894 when Augustus Strobel traded it for two houses and \$3,000 to Alva Snider. The houses were at 16th and J streets in Arcata.

The carousel operated on the plaza in Arcata, in Ferndale and in Rohnerville until 1914 or 1915 when it was broken up and the horses made into rocking horses. These were eventually left to disintegrate in a field outside of Chico, Stammer said.

Role change makes women's group 'necessary'

By BRENDA MILLER
staff writer

A women's support group, offered jointly by the counseling and women's centers, will be conducted on campus Tuesday afternoons from 12-1:30 at no cost.

The first meeting was held yesterday, but it is possible that sign-ups may still be taken.

The group is co-facilitated by Adrienne Behrstock, who has specialized in women's concerns at the counseling center, and Kathy Martin, a graduate student in psychology who has been involved in initiating Consciousness Raising groups at the women's center. They hope to keep a maximum of 10 women involved in the group, though they say the ultimate decision will be up to the group members themselves.

In fact, the women will be totally involved in all decisions concerning the group, including goals and structure.

"The definition of the group will be provided by the women," Martin said. "It's going to be pretty open. If everyone wants to talk, we'll talk. If

everyone wants to move, we'll move."

By "moving," she means involvement in relaxation and meditation exercises. Behrstock added "there are a lot of other places to get those kind of things. I think we will be focusing more on feelings. It will be an evolutionary process of communication."

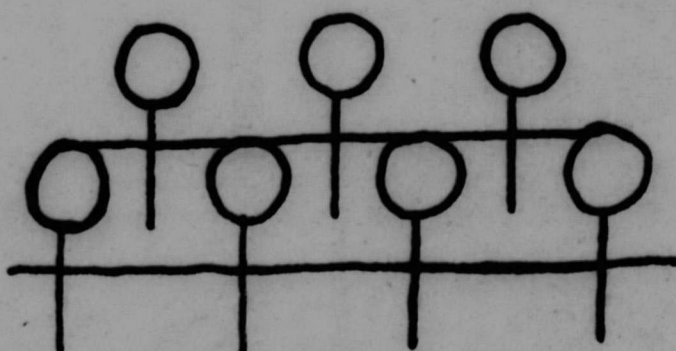
Their own goal for the group is simply to set up a comfortable atmosphere where women will feel safe in sharing themselves and their concerns.

"By creating a group, an experience

is created," Behrstock said.

This type of experience, both women feel, is necessary because of the changing roles of females in the last 20 years. As women have been discovering themselves and their inner possibilities as human beings, their options have proliferated and confusion can be an expected by-product of this sudden awakening.

"Women are finding new support in one another. They are finding that they have mutual concerns instead of competing with one another," Martin said.



Behrstock said "women have always talked to women. That's nothing new," but in these times the talk is coming to mean more than it did when women sat around the kitchen table over coffee and discussed domestic problems.

She said the questions are turning more toward, "What's it like to be blossoming as an individual? It is that unflowering, that unfolding" that is becoming more important to women.

Behrstock emphasized that a support group should not be looked upon as a place where weakness is coddled. Rather, it is a place for sharing to occur and for strength to be developed in the individual.

"A lot of people picture a support group as a lot of women leaning on one another to get through life," she said, "but it's not like that at all." Instead she pictures the group as a gathering of persons on a common ground where the self and self-experience can be shared and developed.

For enrollment information, contact either the counseling or the women's center.