



Pearl Harbor remembered. Pages 17-19

THE Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 69, No. 12

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991

Juggle this

From knives to animal guts, the Flying Karamazov Brothers will display their talents of toss Saturday in JVD Theater. Page 21



MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

Oh, baby

Teresa Massutti, a student at Eureka High School, spends time with her infant, Camy, between classes. The high school has a

nursery and a special program to help young mothers finish their education. Eureka High's program cares for eight infants.

Programs help ease burdens of teenage motherhood

Liz Christman
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Teenage parents have to grow up fast, but Humboldt County offers support services to help ease the growing pains.

About 48 babies are born to teenage mothers in Eureka each year, and while percentages of pregnancies and abortion are consistent with national averages, the 2 percent of teenage mothers in Humboldt County who give their babies up for adoption is lower than the national average of 7 percent.

More teens per capita in Humboldt County are

keeping their babies than teens in other counties — and they're dealing with the consequences of this decision.

Pam Cahill, a home economics teacher at Eureka High School, said this might be because in the county's small towns where "everyone knows each other" teens want to avoid the stigma attached to "giving a child up."

Cahill, who completed her master's thesis on teen pregnancy issues in Humboldt County, said she became concerned about the number of teenage mothers who were unable to stay in school after they

Hostages released

Steen, Anderson freed

Gigi Hanna
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The last two Americans held hostage in Lebanon are free men.

Asking for Snickers bars and Hydrox cookies, former HSU instructor Alann Steen told reporters in Damascus, Syria, yesterday, "It's great to be out."

Steen was released Tuesday after being held hostage five years by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. He was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, from the American-affiliated Beirut University College.

And journalist Terry Anderson, who was held for almost seven years by the Shiite Muslim group Islamic Jihad — a different group than that which held Steen — was released today at about 3 a.m. EST.

Steen, pale and gaunt, spoke to reporters following his release early yesterday morning.

"I don't think I can find the right words right now to express how I feel, except that it's wonderful... Five years is no fun," he said.

Steen taught journalism at HSU from 1970-1981. He also taught at California State University, Chico before he went to Lebanon in 1983.

Steen, 52, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at HSU in 1969 and 1980, respectively. He was a student in the first class journalism Professor Maclyn McClary taught at HSU, and they were later colleagues when Alann began working for the journalism department.

"It brought great joy to me to see a friend of almost 25 years out after that terrible ordeal that he has endured," McClary said.

"I share the joy of what I'm sure will be felt by the students, staff, faculty and alumni of the university at the news of Alann's release," President Alistair McCrone said. "As an alumnus and former

journalism instructor, Alann has been very much in our thoughts and hearts for several years now, since his abduction back in 1987. We are certainly looking forward to the day when he will visit us again on the North Coast."

"It's been impossible for me to contact everybody — he had so many friends in the (North Coast) area," Virginia Rose Steen, Alann's wife, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I need people to know that they really mean a lot to us."

Mrs. Steen spoke to her husband yesterday morning by telephone from her home in Clarklake, Mich. They were married six months before Steen was abducted.

"It was incredible to finally hear his voice and to think this is really, finally over," she said.

Mrs. Steen has flown to Wiesbaden, Germany, where her husband has been sent for medical examination before his return to the United States.

Anderson, 44, was the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press when he was abducted March 16, 1985. He was the longest-held foreign captive in the Middle East.

Fifty-seven foreigners have been held hostage by Shiite Muslim groups in Lebanon since 1984. Excluding Anderson, 43 of these hostages either were released or escaped. Eleven have been reported or confirmed dead, and two hostages — Germans — remain in captivity.

Three American hostages were released this week. Joseph Cicippio, of Norristown, Pa., was released Monday in Beirut by the Shiite Muslim Revolutionary Justice Organization after five years in captivity.

Associated Press wire reports contributed to this article.

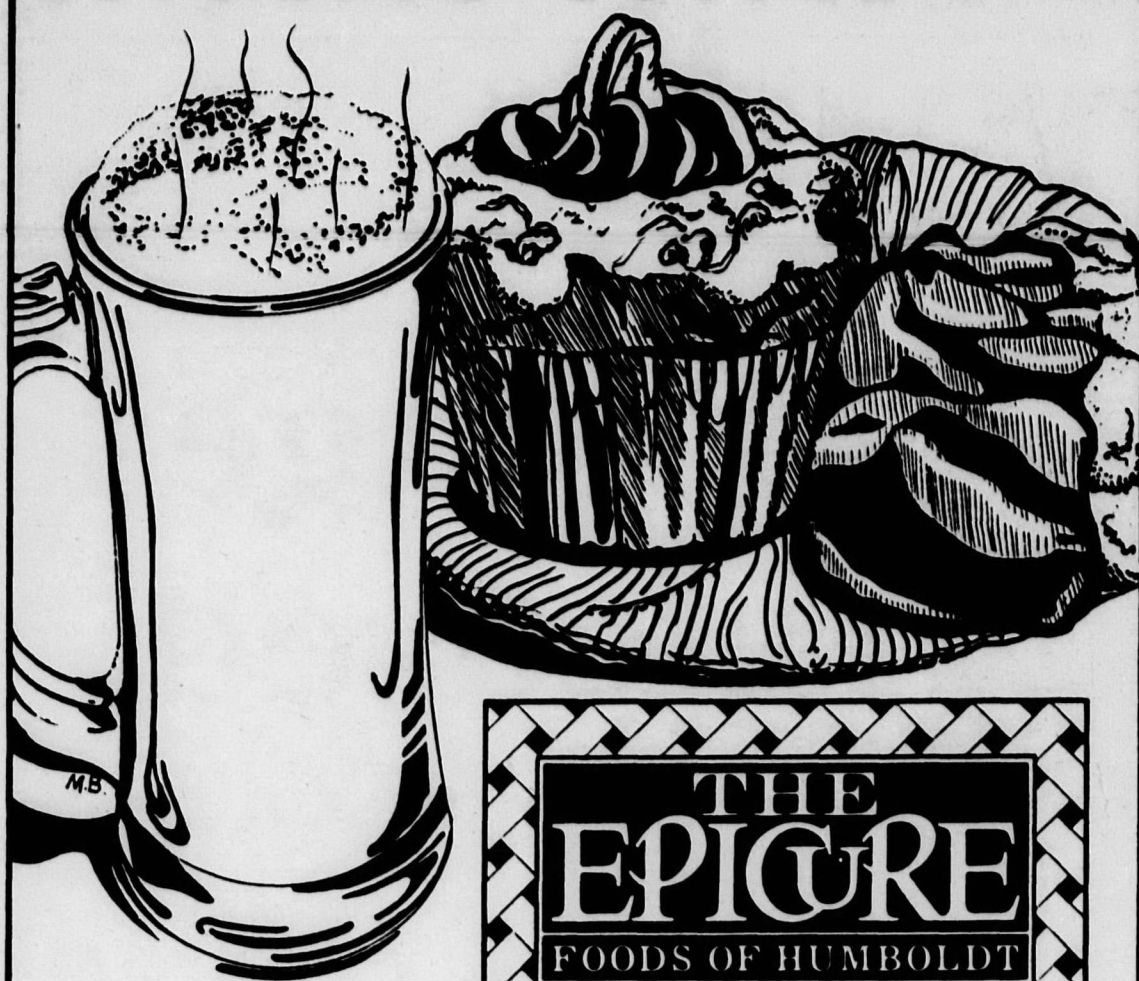
Inside

3	Campus	27	Sports
11	Community	32	Opinion
17	National	34	Calendar
21	Currents	35	Classified



See Teen moms, page 12

ESPRESSO COFFEE BAR



ENJOY OUR ESPRESSO COFFEE BAR featuring Gold Rush coffees roasted on the Humboldt Coast.

AND, from local bakeries: fresh pastries, bagels, scones, muffins, croissants, cookies and cakes.

BROWSE through our unique selection of gift baskets featuring the finest food, wine and beer made in Humboldt County.

HOURS:
M-Th 8:30-5:30
F-Sat 8:30-11
Sunday 10-5

IN JACOBY'S STOREHOUSE
ON THE PLAZA • ARCATA • 826-2064

Marian Brady Design

*Rekindle the Romance
With A Night's Stay
At The*

Hotel Arcata

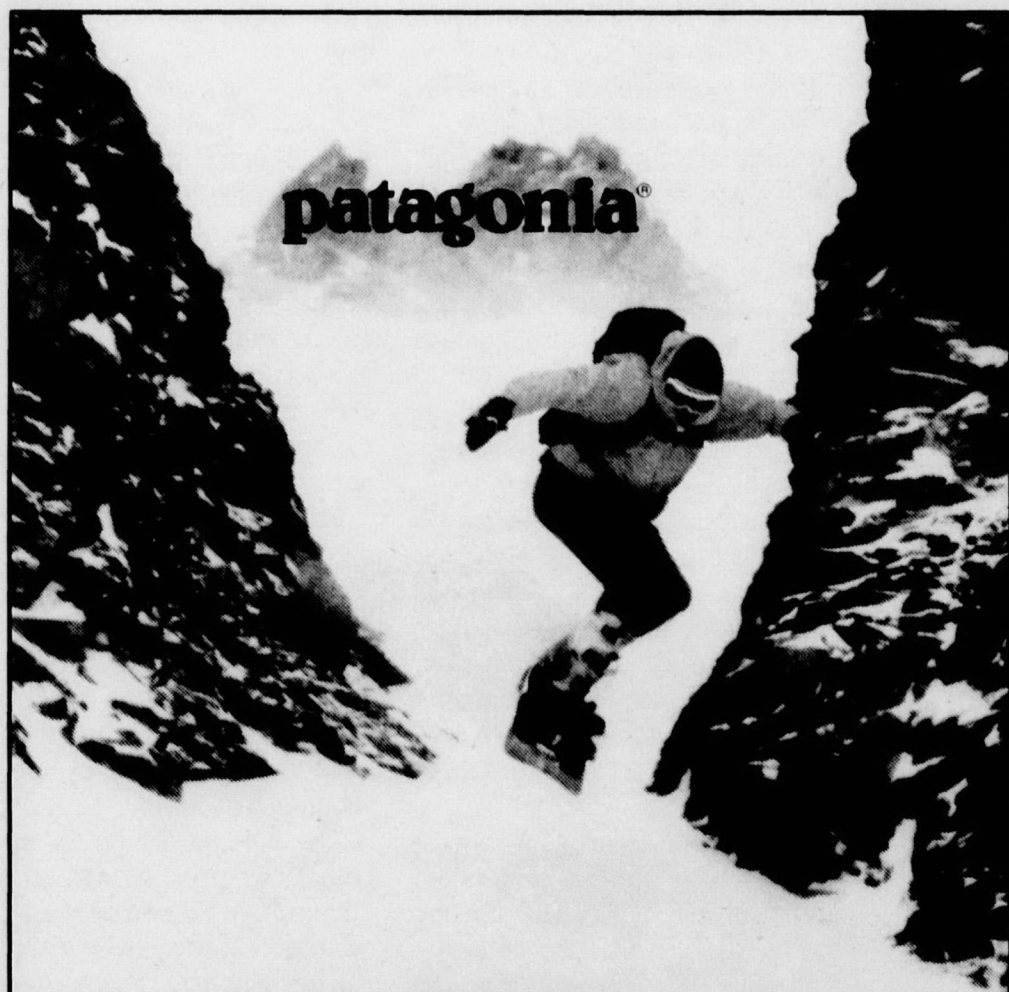
*Bottle of Champagne
Upon Arrival,
Continental Breakfast Before
you Leave.*

\$35



708 NINTH STREET ARCATA CA 95521 Phone (707) 826-0217

(800) 344-1221



MOONSTONE
FACTORY STORE

1563 G Street • Northtown Arcata • 826-0851

Evan Feen at Roger's Pass, Glacier Provincial Park, upper BC, Canada.
Photo: SCOTT SPIKER © Patagonia, Inc., 1991

THE ACTIVITIES COORDINATING BOARD CALLS FOR PROPOSALS

- TO PROMOTE AWARENESS OF AND SENSITIVITY TO DIVERSITY ISSUES
- TO BROADEN PROGRAMMING TO BETTER REFLECT OUR PLURALISTIC COMMUNITY

Successful proposals in the past have included:

- bringing or helping to bring speakers and trainers like Greg Ricks, Leonard Olguin, Conrad Muhammed, Isoke Femi, and Don Cheek;
- assist with sponsorship of Brenda Wong Aoki and Carlos Nakai;
- co-sponsor the 1991 Pow-Wow, Southeast Asian Cultural Evening, and Xitalli (Aztec Dancers);
- sponsor a reception for faculty of color at Y.E.S.

Information and proposal forms are available in
214 Nelson Hall East (or call 826-3361).

Proposals can be funded up to \$500 (some exceptions may be made), must be student-focused, must not be used to fund equipment or classroom activities, cannot be used for student travel or conference fees, and should be submitted at least three weeks ahead of the event. Preference will be given to programs that have secured support from other sources.

PROPOSALS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS LONG AS FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE.

The ACB is funded by the Associated Students, Student Affairs, the Residence Hall Association, Humboldt Orientation Program, the University Center, and Lumberjack Enterprises.



The final countdown

HSU senior Terri Bayles takes advantage of a quiet row in the library to study for one of her two finals. "This is the rough week," she said. Library employee Brett

Morgan said students are beginning to feel finals-week panic. "We get our share of stressed-out, irate students demanding books that are checked out," he said.

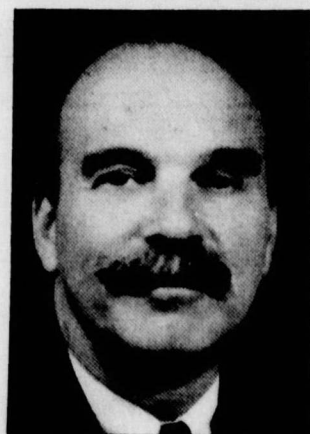
JASON LOVE/ THE LUMBERJACK

Chancellor controversy rages on

P.J. Johnston
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's Associated Student Council has decided to take a "wait-and-see" attitude toward the California State University system's controversial new chancellor, Barry Munitz. But for hundreds of students and faculty around the state, the verdict is already in.

Student councils at three CSU campuses — Sacramento State, San Francisco State and CSU Stanislaus — have taken official positions on Munitz's appointment, and HSU is moving in the same direction.



Barry Munitz

Controversy about Munitz's past business dealings have surrounded the new chancellor since his appointment in April. In spite of Munitz's extensive 25-year background in education, critics are concerned about his past involvements in a failed savings and loan, deals with jailed junk-bond king Michael Milken and the leveraged buyout of the Scotia-based Pacific Lumber Co.

At Sacramento State, where the controversy has been the most heated, a resolution asking the CSU Board of Trustees to reconsider Munitz's appointment was voted down. The student council at CSU Stanislaus passed a resolution requesting the California State Student Association investigate the new chancellor. And at San Francisco State, the student council passed a resolution of "no confidence," which officially "encourages" the Board of Trustees to replace Munitz.

Student leaders at HSU have been more cautious. At its Nov. 25 meeting, the ASC approved a resolution directing its External Affairs Committee voted to investigate

Munitz's "experience in business and educational matters."

For nine years prior to taking office as chancellor on Aug. 1, Munitz was president and chief operating officer of financier Charles Hurwitz's Federated Development Co. In 1986, one of Federated's subsidiaries, Maxxam, bought out PALCO. The highly controversial takeover was financed largely through Milken's junk bonds and

has prompted a series of lawsuits by stockholders. Since Maxxam's takeover, PALCO has doubled its timber cuttings and replaced its employee pension funds with annuities from a failed insurance company.

Federated is also the parent company of United Savings Association of Texas, which became the fifth costliest failure in the savings and loan crisis, costing taxpayers

See Munitz, page 9

ASC approves Munitz investigation

Devanle Anderson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Associated Student Council approved a resolution directing a committee to investigate California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz's "experience in business and educational matters" at its meeting Nov. 25.

The External Affairs Committee that proposed the resolution is chaired by the council's California State Student Association representative, Kris Klamm, and is made up of five students.

The 5-2 vote by the council followed a disagreement on wording and where to send the resolution if approved.

Eventually, the resolution was amended to exclude two paragraphs and remove direct references to Munitz's business dealings.

The main goal of the investigation, Klamm said, is to prepare a "fact sheet" for the ASC.

The resolution was passed as a directive to the committee only; copies were not sent anywhere.

Sue Grenfell, representative of health, education, professional studies and humanities, said an investigation would probably not be a concern of most HSU students.

"All the students I talked to really could care less about Barry Munitz," she said.

At a previous council meeting, ASC President Steve Harmon pointed out only three CSU student councils have taken a position on Munitz — those at San Francisco State, Sacramento State and CSU Stanislaus.

San Francisco State's student council unanimously passed a resolution stating it did not consent to the CSU Board of Trustees' appointment of Munitz.

At Sacramento State, a resolution asking the board to reconsider the appointment was voted down.

A group of students at Sacramento State have formed a club called Students for a Responsible Chancellor.

The student council at CSU Stanislaus passed, by a vote of 7-5, a resolution requesting that CSSA investigate Munitz and present the council with its findings.

Harmon said HSU, like the other 16 CSUs, should adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Harmon told the council at its Nov. 11 meeting that Munitz had so far responded to students' urgings that the CSU "cut at the top," and there was no basis at present for doubting his ability to handle the CSU system.

Most council members agreed that only a few students have expressed concern about the chancellor, but there are students who feel Munitz's ties to Maxxam's takeover of Pacific Lumber Co. and involvement with a failed Savings and Loan could influence how he handles CSU.

Hearing held to investigate police conduct

Tim Epperson
SCIENCE EDITOR

The state Senate held a public hearing at HSU Tuesday on peace officer conduct in Northern California.

The hearing was set to investigate complaints of brutality toward Native Americans and other minorities by law enforcement officers in the area. A second meeting will be held Wednesday in Redding. The goal of these meetings is to provide the state Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Peace Officer Conduct with enough information to determine the degree of the problem and suggest solutions.

State Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, listened to complaints by Humboldt and Del Norte County residents about how Native Americans have been brutalized by law enforcement agencies in the area.

"We were arrested by the Eureka Police Department and they damn near broke my arm when they handcuffed me," Tanya Murphy, a Eureka resident, said.

Murphy was arrested while picketing in front of the Humboldt County Courthouse. She was protesting what she considers District Attorney Terry Farmer's inaction on minority issues. Vanessa Usher, an African-American Eureka resident, was arrested with Murphy and said she also received rough treatment from the EPD. She alleged the officer made racial remarks.

"It's their attitudes, the slurs, the remarks that we want out of the department," Usher

See Hearing, page 7

Although Munitz has a 25-year background in education, he was president and chief operating officer of Federated Development Co. last April when he was appointed chancellor.

In 1986, Maxxam, one of Federated's subsidiaries, bought out Scotia-based PALCO with funds from junk bonds.

At the time, Munitz was vice chairman of Maxxam.

Federated is also the parent company of the now-failed United Savings Association of Texas. Maxxam owned 93.5 percent of its stock.

In other action at its Nov. 25 meeting the council sent to committee a resolution in support of creating a dean's list and honor roll.

The resolution proposes an honor roll for students earning a 3.25 grade-point average or higher, and a dean's list for those earning GPAs higher than 3.50.

The grade-point-average cutoffs were designed to correspond with the requirements for graduating Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude, respectively.

Blake Thomas, behavioral and social science representative, expressed concern that such a cutoff would not be fair for graduate students or seniors, whom he said take much harder courses.

The ASC agreed to have a committee work out the language of the resolution and decide on possible requirements for the proposed lists.

Students peddle orgasms part-time

Rhonda Crisp-Foster
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For a couple of bucks you can have an orgasm.

A Screaming Orgasm at Marino's Club, that is.

And while you're there, take notice of one of the more interesting jobs held by a couple of HSU students.

The Bandoleer Girl, better known as the Orgasm Girl, serves chilled Screaming Orgasms at Marino's in Arcata every Friday night.

Marie Coffren, senior history major, has worked as the Orgasm Girl since September.

"The money is definitely the best part of the job," Coffren said. "Getting to meet people is also an advantage."

Christine Peters, a liberal arts graduate working on her teaching credential, held the Bandoleer position off and on for a year.

"The best part of the job was the interaction with all of the people — being able to shock them with my sales pitch was great," Peters said.

For those who are clueless to what exactly the Orgasm Girl does, Peters offers a quick lesson.

"The first thing I did when I came on shift was put my leather outfit on, which looks like a Rambo gun belt. Then I would apply dark, heavy, red lipstick, load my holsters with liquor bottles and head on out to the floor and start selling," Peters said.

A Screaming Orgasm is a mixture of amaretto, Bailey's Irish Cream and vodka — a "milkshake without the fluff," Peters said.

"I would start out by walking around the floor propositioning customers," Peters said.

Although her opening lines varied from crowd to crowd, Peters said she usually opened with a statement like, "Hey, are you guys ready for a Screaming Orgasm?"

Peters said although the tips were "really great," she couldn't keep her job at Marino's



COLLEEN FUTCH/ THE LUMBERJACK

HSU history senior Marie Coffren sells Screaming Orgasms at Marino's for a living. Coffren said the money is "definitely the best part of the job."

because it didn't coincide with her objectives as a teacher.

She said college students were usually her customers, but there were also a lot of locals who came in regularly.

"I think people buy the drinks because it is socially unacceptable to talk about sex in our culture," Peters said.

"It's a way to be sexually promiscuous verbally without being condemned, and people just basically like the gimmick," she said.

Peters said she occasionally got derogatory comments from customers,

See Orgasm, page 8

Student arrested on drug charges

Colleen Futch
CAMPUS EDITOR

An HSU speech communications student was arrested Nov. 23 on charges of conspiring to distribute LSD.

Tracy Lou Miller, 24, is accused of leading "a multistate LSD distribution ring that shipped that drug into several Florida cities, including Jacksonville, as well as other states across the country," stated a press release from the office of the United States Attorney, Middle District of Florida.

In addition to the charge of distributing LSD, Miller is charged with six counts of using a "communication facility" — the United States Post Office — to facilitate a drug trafficking crime. If convicted on all seven counts, she faces life imprisonment, fines totaling \$5.5 million, or both. The minimum sentence Miller can expect if she is found guilty is five years of supervised release.

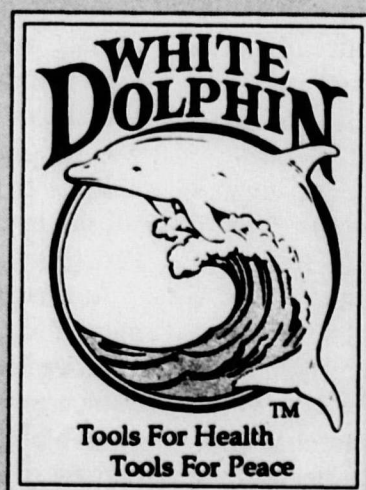
After her arrest, Miller was transported to San Francisco and then to Florida where the charges originated.

The indictment against Miller states she used overnight mail services to transport the drug to co-conspirators in Florida. Conspiracy charges have also been brought against three Florida State University students.

The Humboldt County Drug Task Force assisted the United States Drug Enforcement Administration and the Jacksonville Sheriff's office in arresting Miller.

A member of the task force who wishes to remain anonymous said although the force participated, the local role in the case was limited.

"We just assisted them in the arrest end of it," he said. "The basic investigation of the case was all theirs."



New Age • Metaphysical

- Books • New Age Music • Subliminal & Relaxation Tapes
- Natural Crystal • Crystal Jewellery • Meditation Supplies
- Greeting Cards • Tarot Cards/Games

Non Toxic, Environmentally Safe Products

- Paints-Stains & Sealers
- Household & Industrial Cleaners
- Jo Sonja Artist Supplies
- Multi-Pure Drinking Water Systems & Replacement Filters

"Prompt Response to Special Orders"

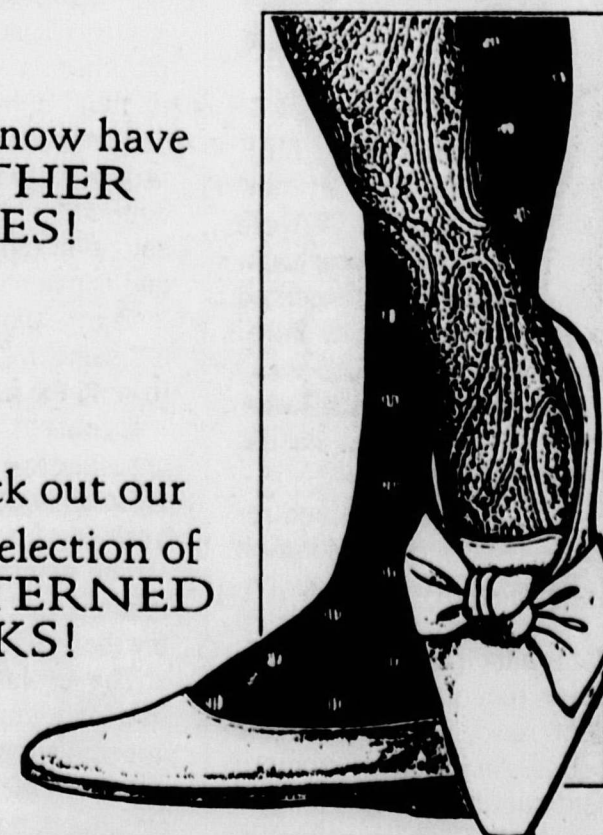
218 F Street, Old Town Eureka

(707) 445-2094 Open 7 days

COLLAGE

We now have
LEATHER
SHOES!

Check out our
great selection of
PATTERNED
SOCKS!



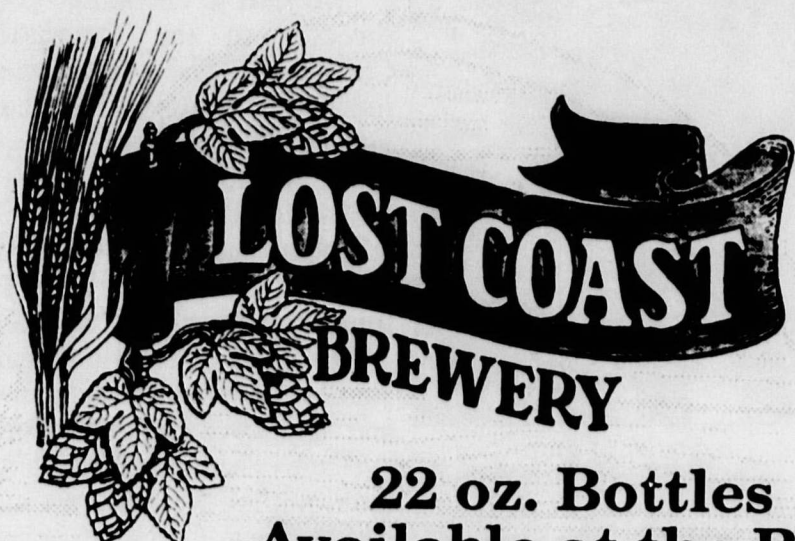
Open 7 Days A Week • 444-9713
426 Second St. • Old Town • Eureka

Birth Control Services Free Anonymous AIDS Testing
Low Cost Non-Prescription Birth Control Supplies

**SIX RIVERS
PLANNED PARENTHOOD**

2316 Harrison Avenue, Eureka
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00

Clinic Services: 442-5709
Administration: 442-2961
Education: 445-2018



22 oz. Bottles
Available at the Bar!

Great for Christmas Gifts!

Gift
Certificates
Available

Come Watch
us Brew

Casual food
617 4th Street • Eureka • 445-4480
Fun Atmosphere



Receive
2 FREE MOVIE RENTALS
LYLA'S HOMEMADE FUDGE,
AND A KEY CHAIN
FOR THE KEY YOU'VE WON TO A
CHILDS HEART

Participate in our gift project with
Adoption Horizons.
Bring a smile to a child's face by choosing a
name and photo from our tree, Dec. 1 - Dec. 16

You'll feel good

Mon.- Sat. 11 - 9p.m.
Sun 12 - 7p.m.

Valley West Shopping Center
Arcata 822 - 4507

A few doors down from Carl's Jr
North from H.S.U. off Hwy. 101

Little Caesars®

CHEESER!
CHEESER!

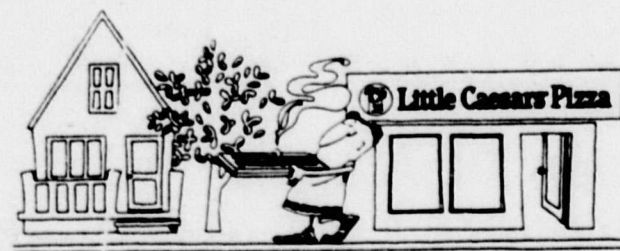
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS loaded with EXTRA CHEESE 🍕
and up to 4 TOPPINGS

\$8.98
PLUS TAX

Plus Free
Crazy Bread!

Plus!

10% DISCOUNT
FOR HSU STUDENTS,
FACULTY AND STAFF!
(Please show ID to receive discount)



LOOK FOR US...
WE'RE IN YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD.

EUREKA
Victoria Place 445-5100

MCKINLEYVILLE
(Central Avenue) 839-5100

Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price! Always! Always!

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating stores. No coupon necessary. Free Crazy Bread® offer is a four-piece order. ©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Gifts, money come Humboldt's way

Peter Finegan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU has been the recipient of some lavish gifts — including half a million dollars worth of stage equipment from Madonna — all channeled through the Humboldt Foundation.

Madonna's was just one of the major gifts, research grants and contracts which are funneled through the foundation, a nonprofit fund-raising organization.

Because the Humboldt Foundation is a private organization, it is able to accept donations and grants without the funds going through the state, which costs both time and money, said Don Christensen, vice president for University Relations.

Donations to the foundation, in the form of cash, assets and real property, have so far totaled \$1.8 million this year, Christensen said. In the same time span, research grants to the foundation have reached \$4.75 million.

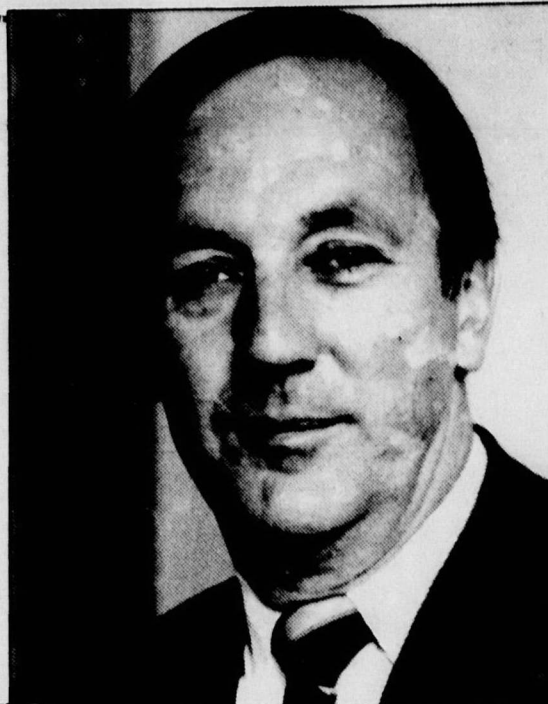
"Amidst the budget crunch, there's a growing awareness of the importance of private donations in public universities," Christensen said. "In the last 10 years the realization has come that all revenues can't come from the state."

Christensen said university "development" — a term for fund-raising — solicits from three major groups: alumni, students' parents and local businesses. Last year, alumni gave \$90,000, parents donated \$72,000, and businesses raised \$130,000 in response to the foundation's "Partnership

'We tend to encourage people to give directly to the foundation. We're much more versatile in how we invest and spend the money.'

DON CHRISTENSEN

vice president for University Relations



Campaign," an effort to earn support from community businesses.

Yet major gifts are the most important component in the foundation's growth, according to data provided by Christensen. A \$500,000 endowment given this year by L.W. Schatz, chairman of General Plastics of Tacoma, Wash., will sustain an energy project at the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trinidad. Schatz originally made the project possible with a \$260,000 donation last year.

In 1987 Schatz bestowed the foundation with the L.W. Schatz Tree Farm near Maple Creek. He also gave an \$800,000 endowment for maintenance of the farm.

Schatz, a 1934 Penn State forestry graduate, became interested in HSU in 1985 while visiting his son, who was then living at the present site of the tree farm. While asking about hardwoods at HSU, he befriended forestry Professor William Sullivan, coincidentally also a Penn State graduate.

Sullivan said the department did several hardwood studies for Schatz, who was impressed with the forestry studies and reacted generously, \$2.3 million in total value to date.

Other large gifts to the foundation include a \$100,000 scholarship

endowment in 1989 from late HSU President Cornelius Siemens, and Madonna's gift in 1987.

According to theater arts Professor Ivan Hess, HSU alumnus Dave Knops, who was working as a "roadie" on one of Madonna's tours, arranged the donation of the equipment to the foundation.

"We tend to encourage people to give directly to the foundation," said Christensen, who is also a member of the foundation's board of directors. "We're much more versatile in how we invest and spend the money."

"Besides allowing the foundation autonomy, money is invested and managed locally," Christensen said. He said the foundation functions essentially as a bank.

Humboldt Foundation Manager James Hamby coordinates foundation investments and funding of research-related projects.

Hamby and his staff of eight manage the multi-million dollar budget and the payroll of 520 research-related employees.

HSU President Alistair McCrone reported to Hamby that out of 20 California State University campuses, HSU ranks fourth in volume of research grants and awards, but has the smallest foundation staff to manage the funds.

"We're here to help find external funding for research projects and other university improvement not covered by university funding," Hamby said. "But we're not capable of making up for the shortfall of the normal budget."

Casa de Que Pasa MEXICAN FOOD

for here or to go

- Vegetarian Dishes
- Sierra Nevada & Anchor Foghorn on Tap
- Steelhead Dark & Extra Pale Ale

Thursday Dec. 12, 9 p.m.

Bryan Bowers

Tuesday nights in December

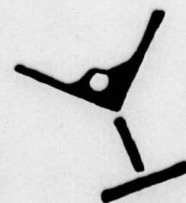
Jeff Waitz & Don Yeo

854 9th Street • Arcata • 822-3441
(under the blue awning between H & I Streets)

Toby & Jack's



on the plaza



*A great place to meet
friends after class!*

Hearing

Continued from page 3

said. She said when she complained to the booking officer about her treatment, he told her it was to be expected because "there aren't too many of you people in the county."

Torres suggested the possibility of a state-wide task force to handle these allegations because local agencies such as the District Attorney's office are too close to the officers involved to objectively handle complaints.

Dr. Royal Alsup, a psychiatrist at the Indian Mental Health Center in Trinidad, said it would be more realistic to have a hotline established. He said people could then voice their complaints, and their data would be recorded and possibly used by human-rights organizations to defend against alleged violators.

Alsup, who has been working with Native Americans for 18 years, said Native Americans are facing "psychological genocide" at the hands of the police, the judicial system and school administrations. He said most Native American children have experienced police brutality either personally or through relatives who have been victimized.

"I have seen cases where teachers have beaten students and are never investigated because they involve Native Americans," Alsup said. "If we want to produce good

American citizens, we need to protect these children from the psychological and physical abuses that they are experiencing at the hands of the police."

Alsup discussed a situation in which he tried to help a Native American girl who was allegedly being molested by her father in McKinleyville.

"The DA's office was slow to respond, and when they finally took action it was too late — the girl was killed," he said.

Lyle Marshall, a Native American Hoopa resident, did not complain about physical abuse from the police force, but about its inefficiency. Marshall's cousin, was fatally stabbed in Crescent City last April. According to Marshall, the Crescent City Police Department sent an inexperienced police officer who failed to seal off the scene, and evidence was allegedly tampered with.

Marshall also criticized the autopsy procedures performed on the victim. The body had to be exhumed due to the coroner's alleged failure to remove the sternum of the victim so the stab wounds could be examined.

According to Marshall's testimony, the victim called 911 twice on the night of the murder. He said the recording system at the police department failed to record the calls. The case will be tried in January.

"I am shocked and appalled at the blatant carelessness of this investigation," Torres said. "I will personally see that this investigation is brought before the Senate Judiciary Committee."



**Environmentally Sound
Christmas Gifts For
Everyone!**

SOLUTIONS

928 9th Street • Arcata, CA • 822-6972

Fine Recycled Stationery
Solar Toys & Games
Organic Cotton Clothes
Energy Efficient Lighting
Environmental Books & Cards
100% Hemp Canvas
Non-toxic Paints & Finishes
Children's Cassettes & Videos
Solar Battery Chargers
Imported Gift Wrap

- T-SHIRTS
- SWEATS
- MUGS

**BOLD
IMAGES**

SCREENPRINTING

- BUTTONS
- BALLOONS
- BUMPER STICKERS



Happy Holidays, Humboldt County, from Shirley and the staff of Bold Images Screenprinting! From our huge 4000 square foot production/retail facility in Arcata's Sunny Brae Shopping Center, we proudly provide the North Coast with professional-quality imprinted sportswear and promotional items.

If you're looking for that special, personalized gift or a unique holiday shirt, please stop by and see us. Thank you for making our first seven years in Humboldt County fun and rewarding.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5p.m.
822-6838

Big Enough to Deal, Small Enough to Care



Foreign, Domestic, 4x4

9th & I
Arcata
822-2421

Central Ave.
McKinleyville
839-1574

"A line's cast from the Klamath."

Orleans Hotel 'N' Fishing Lodge



in the Six Rivers National Forest
on the Klamath River!

Fall Run Sept. to Dec.

Salmon Steelhead
Shad Sturgeon

Very Close to Fishing as well as Hunting.

Hotel Rates \$18.00 per person

Cabins \$22.00 per person

V.P. Lodge \$22.00 per person (min. 4)

For Info Call (916)627-3311 or
Marie Starr at 469-3311

North off 299 at Willow Creek on Hwy. 96 to Orleans
on the Klamath River

**Sale
Specials \$12.79 CD!
\$7.79 Cass!**

Public Enemy "Apocalypse 91" • Guns N' Roses "Use Your Illusion Vol. 1" • Neil Young & Crazy Horse "Weld" (Box Set Sale Priced) • John Mellencamp "Whenever We Wanted" • Red Hot Chili Peppers "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" • The Cult "Ceremony" • Rickie Lee Jones "Pop Pop" • Pixies "Trompe Le Monde" • Bob Seger & Silver Bullet Band "The Fire Inside" • Simply Red "Stars" • Skid Row "Blaze to the Grind" • Paula Abdul "Spellbound" • Stevie Ray Vaughan "The Sky Is Crying" • Kid N Play "Face The Nation" • Soundgarden "Bad Motorfinger" • Erasure "Chorus" • Lynyrd Skynyrd "The Definitive Collection" (Box Set Priced)



These And
Lots More!

The
Areas
Lowest
Prices
Always!
Tapes & CD's

Don't Waste Your Time Elsewhere... See Us First!
213 F St. Eureka - 1040 H St. Arcata

Orgasm

• Continued from page 4

usually about her costume.

"Someone asked me one night, 'What exactly are you selling?' because of the outfit that I wore. Rude, male chauvinistic comments are common," she said. "It just makes you want to look at them and spit on them."

"I have gotten my fair share of derogatory comments," said Coffren, "but I think that it comes with the job. I just expect comments and funny looks."

Coffren said usually customers approach her and that she doesn't have to go selling.

"If they ask me for an Orgasm, I just give them a straight forward answer...nothing provocative," Coffren said.

"I think that the costume is fun. It's like acting, role-playing. You can be anything you want. I especially like the reactions from people that I get through my approach. It is advantageous to be aggressive," Peters said.

"The costume is interesting...really exotic," Coffren said, "but I think I could think of a better one."

Of-age students had plenty of comments about the Orgasm Girl, outfit and all.

"It's kinda funny," said Sycora Wilson, a junior social science major. "It's a job. We are all struggling students who need money."

"I think it's a really cool idea. If she makes a lot of money, it's great," said Julie Stenger, an HSU sociology senior.

"I always tell people not to do it (buy an orgasm)," said senior wildlife major Erik Tweed.

"It's fine if that is how they (Orgasm Girls) make their money, but I think it is dangerous for them after work if someone takes them too serious and follows them out to their car," he said.

"Her outfit doesn't make me buy the

drink either way, but if that is the way she gets her tips, more power to her," said Eddy Pausch, a senior wildlife major.

Alan Heft, a liberal studies senior, didn't feel the same way.

"I have only seen her once, but I don't think it is funny," he said. "It promotes abuse of women. Things shouldn't be bought through the exploitation of a woman's body. Job-wise, if it's necessary for the money, then I guess it's OK."

Peters enjoyed her job, but she said the "life of a bar girl is not easy. People think it is easy money, but it's not."

"After a while, you can get a really bad attitude about men and alcohol," she said.

MYSTERY! PRESENTS
THE CASEBOOK OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES

Jeremy Brett as Sherlock
Edward Hardwicke as Watson

Host: Diana Rigg
"The Boscombe Valley Mystery"
Thursday
December 5
9 p.m.

Mobil 13 KEET

© 1991 Mobil Corporation Design/Illustration: Paul Davis Studio

Discover Kinko's and copy your true colors.

Discover the impact of realistic color copies when you reproduce graphics, photos, and illustrations on our Canon Color Laser Copier. Because it increases retention, color is a real asset in a wide variety of creative applications.

99¢ Color Copies

With this coupon. Letter size only.
Resizing & slides, extra. Expires 12/31/91

kinko's
the copy center

Open 7 Days 622-8712
Open 7 Days 445-3334
16th & G St. - ARCATA 5th & V St. - EUREKA

Hawaii
\$125*

Guatemala	\$245*
San Jose, C.R.	\$289*
London	\$225*
Frankfurt	\$225*
Tokyo	\$269*

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on a roundtrip purchase. Some restrictions apply. Taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
312 Sutter St., Suite 407
San Francisco, CA 94108
415-421-3473

Get 1992 Eurailpasses at '91 prices!
Call for details...

Adventure's Edge



- Shimano 400 Hyperglide Drivetrain
- Direct Drive Cro-Moly Fork & Frame
- Specialized Air-Gel Saddle
- Ground Control Tires
- Alloy Wheels
- Rapid Fire Shifters

Lay-Away
Now For
Xmas!

America's best loved Mountain Bikes
are here now!... and Better Than Ever!

Both Stores Open M-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 12-5pm

Adventure is where you find it!

408 F Street Eureka • 445-3035

10th & F Arcata • 822-4673

Where Can you Get...



1991 Award Winning Clam Chowder for Starters

then Oysters Rockefeller and either: Baked Fresh Escalor Halibut & Prawns in tarragon carrot juice sauce, or Char-Grilled Filet Mignon w/ pink & green peppercorns, shallots, roquefort, demi-glaze Cognac sauce, or Roasted Rack of Lamb with dijon and whole grain mustards, garlic, herb and wine marinade, & Madiers wine sauce, or Roasted Duckling Breast with fresh Humboldt County blackberry and Armagnac sauce, or Fettuccine and Prawns, Sea Scallops and Chicken Breast sautéed in clarified butter with shiitake mushrooms and romas in Thai curry cream sauce, and a slice of real Key Lime Pie!

THE SCOTIA INN, OF COURSE

Full Bar and Wine Menu

Restaurant: Wed-Sun. 5:30-9:30pm. Sunday till 9pm.

Reservations Suggested • Highway 101 • Scotia Exit • 764-5685

Munitz

• Continued from page 3

savings and loan crisis, costing taxpayers \$1.4 billion.

Munitz has also come under fire for the half million dollars the Board of Trustees has allotted to redecorate the new chancellor's mansion, which is owned by CSU. Critics consider the money spent on the Long Beach house a symbol of extravagance at a time when CSU is laying off teachers and cutting classes.

Still, HSU has been relatively slow to leap into the fray of the Munitz controversy, and the ASC has been careful not to jump the gun. The resolution calling for the External Affairs Committee investigation was passed as a directive to the committee only. Copies were not sent to the public or

the press, and the resolution clearly made no reference to Munitz's suitability to the job of chancellor, or lack thereof.

The main goal of the investigation is to prepare a "fact sheet" for the ASC, said Kris Klamm, chair of the five-member External Affairs Committee.

Munitz was not available for comment, but at an informal meeting at HSU in June he said he deserves a chance to prove himself and that his performance "will speak for itself."

At the last two ASC meetings, President Steve Harmon pointed out that all around the system "students have been screaming for changes at the chancellor's office," such as cuts at the top and decentralizing the CSU bureaucracy. Harmon said Munitz has been doing "exactly what we asked" and there is no reason to doubt his ability to handle the CSU system.

But Jason Kirkpatrick, a junior in history

and a member of the External Affairs Committee, said he has been concerned about the Munitz issue ever since he transferred to HSU in September. He would like to see the ASC take action.

"As a member of the External Affairs Committee, I'm content with the (decision to start an) investigation at this point," Kirkpatrick said. "But as a member of the Humboldt Greens, I know the Greens are ready to say they have no confidence in Barry Munitz's ability to act responsibly as chancellor."

Kirkpatrick said the External Affairs Committee will be looking into Munitz's past writings on education, current lawsuits filed against Munitz and his business partners, and any possible improprieties in the new chancellor's actions. He said the committee will be "networking with other campuses on this issue."

Meanwhile, some HSU students have

already followed the lead of Students for a Responsible Chancellorship, a Sacramento State-based group which has been lobbying against Munitz for the past several months. During the last two weeks, members of the Humboldt Greens have been circulating a petition denouncing the new chancellor and calling for his replacement.

Citing Munitz's role in the United Savings failure and the PALCO takeover, the petition states, "We hereby urge the Associated Students of HSU to denounce the appointment of Dr. Barry Munitz as chancellor."

Kirkpatrick said about 150 people have signed the petition, which demands the appointment of "a truly qualified leader...someone deserving the respect of the students and faculty, and one that can give back the CSU system the recognition it has lost with our last two chancellors (Munitz and his predecessor, Ann Reynolds)."

Northern California Indian Development Council, Inc.

Indian Art Gallery & Gift Shop



- ★ Unique
- ★ Authentic
- ★ Traditional & Contemporary
- ★ Affordable Gifts under \$20.00
- ★ Fine Artwork & Collectible Items
- ★ Silver & Turquoise Jewelry
- ★ Large Selection of Beads and Beading Supplies
- ★ Every piece designed & crafted by American Indian Artists

241 F Street • Old Town, Eureka (707) 445-8451 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:00



Custom Gift Baskets
Bath Oil • Shower Gels
Specially Scented Bubble Bath
Locally Made & Imported Soap

Crabtree & Evelyn Products

bubbles

1031 H Street, Arcata
822-3450

MURPHY'S TWO LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZAS \$9.99

MURPHY'S gives you two large pepperoni pizzas for only \$9.99! They're just in time for the busy Holiday season. One hundred-forty slices of premium Gallo pepperoni! WOW!

Simplify your holiday gift giving with Murphy's gift certificates.

MURPHY'S PIZZA "Simply the Best"


Take 'n' Bake No Coupon Necessary

Uniontown Shopping Center
600 F. St. (near Sawey)
Arcata, 822-8228

2015 Central Ave.
(across from B of A)
McKinleyville
839-8763

Redwood Village
705 S. Fortune Blvd.
Fortuna
725-9391

IN A HURRY? Phone ahead & we'll have your order ready. We gladly accept USDA food stamps.
Please no substitutions or additions. Not good with any other offer. Valid thru December 31, 1991.



HAPPY HOUSE

5 - 5:00 PM - SAT

Try the rest then get the best Burgers, Burritos, Sandwiches and bountiful Fries.

Pitcher or mug
Michelob pitcher only \$3
Samuel Adams pitcher only \$4.75

OVER THE BRIDGE
11 - 9 six days a week
1535 G street, Arcata
822 - 1225

ARCATA'S FLORIST

SERVING HUMBOLDT COUNTY OVER FORTY YEARS

**Corsages
Balloon Bouquets
Fruit & Gourmet
Food Baskets**



822-0391
ELDA V. UELAND
Delivery Service
From Trinidad To
College Of The Redwoods
FLOWERS WIRED
AROUND THE WORLD
WE HONOR
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

1540 G. ST. ARCATA

Working around the clock tonight? Discover Kinko's.

For most of us, there just aren't enough hours in a 9 to 5 day to get some of our important projects done on time. And that's why we're open late. Every day. So no matter when you need a helping hand and a friendly face, you'll find them at Kinko's.

3¢ Copies!

With this coupon. Autobid originals copied on letter size, 20¢ white bond. Expires 12/31/91

kinko's
the copy center

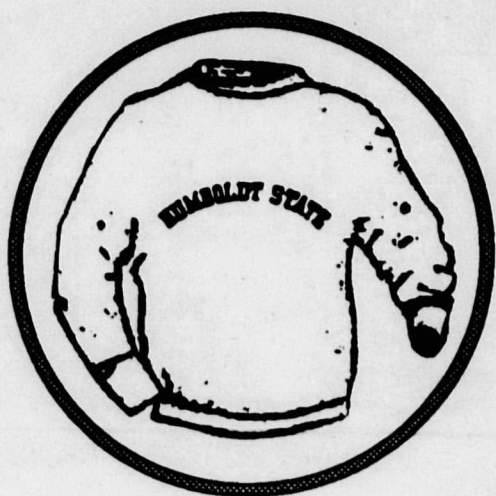
Open 7 Days
822-8712
16th & G St. - ARCATA

Open 7 Days
445-3334
5th & V St. - EUREKA

\$4 OFF ALL SWEATSHIRTS*

**RUSSELL
ATHLETICS**

LARGE SELECTION

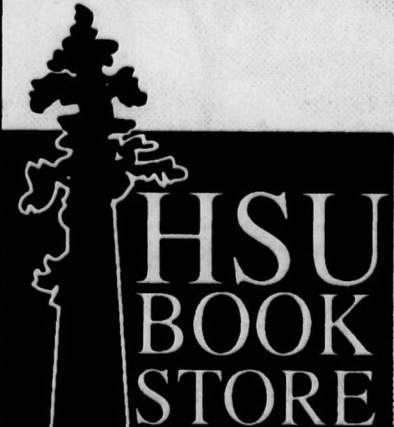


Hurry in for your
Christmas shopping.
Sweatshirts limited
to Stock on Hand!

25% OFF
ALL INFANT,
TODDLER &
YOUTH SIZES!

*Sizes from adult small – xxl

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 20th



\$4 OFF
All Sweatshirts*
Limited to Stock on Hand
Only 1 coupon per sweatshirt
exp. Dec. 20, 1991
*ADULT, MED, SM, LG, XL, XXL

**ONLY 16 Days
Left to Shop at the
BOOKSTORE**

HSU Bookstore Hours:

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



Green Party may gain spot on 1992 ballot

State organizers aim to register 80,000 California voters

Liz Christman
COMMUNITY EDITOR

State election officials reported that the Green Party, which few Californians had heard of just two years ago, might reach ballot status for the 1992 California primary elections.

In the secretary of state's official Nov. 1 tally, the Greens had 49,994 registered voters, nearing two-thirds of the 80,000 registered Green Party voters needed by the Jan. 1, 1992 deadline for the party to reach ballot status.

"I think it's really close — if not the first of the year, the party will reach ballot status sometime in 1992," said HSU environmental politics major and national coordinator of the campus Green network Jason Kirkpatrick.

The party is built on a philosophy which includes 10 "key values" such as ecological wisdom, feminism, non-violence and grassroots democracy.

HSU political science Lecturer Melanie Williams, who serves on the 20-member state coordinating committee for the Green Party of California, said the party aims to reduce the "sleaze factor" in politics.

"We want to change who's doing politics and how politics are done," she said. "The Green Party is the only party run equally by men and women."

The Greens have 70 percent of its state membership in Northern California.

Williams attributes the party's success in Northern California to a "really successful ballot drive" in the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area.

The grassroots party doesn't have any funding outside of a recent \$20,000 donation from a private donor in Los Angeles. Support has come from volunteer voter registration drives of members.

The party takes advantage of big events



JASON LOVE/ THE LUMBERJACK

Humboldt County Green Party members Gerry Gray, Melanie Williams and Christopher Fisher meet with

other area Greens at the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata, Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

like Grateful Dead concerts, the Bill Graham memorial concert in Golden Gate Park last month, and the Jan. 26 anti-war rally in San Francisco to recruit new members.

Williams said the party has a more difficult time in "the sprawl of Los Angeles" organizing drives for new members.

The Greens have about 1,600 voters registered in Humboldt County, about 300 of whom are HSU students.

Arcata City Councilmember Bob Ornelas is a Green Party member and

Councilmember Lynne Canning said she intends to register Green before the Jan. 1 deadline.

Although the City Council election is non-partisan, both candidates were endorsed by the Green Party.

Canning, a registered Democrat, plans to re-register Democrat next year in order to vote in the Democratic primaries.

"I believe the Green Party has made a difference — during the draft sanctuary issue (in January) they arose as some voices of sanity. I think getting them on the ballot

is important," she said.

However, Canning said she wants to support some Democratic candidates she is "excited about."

"While many of us are pretty irritated with the (Democratic) party. There are still some good people within that system," she said.

The Green Party criticizes the two-party system in this country for being "gridlocked," referring to the parties as the

See Greens, page 13

Progress of California Greens stirs up major parties

Liz Christman
COMMUNITY EDITOR

As the Green Party nears ballot status for 1992, some Democrats are worried the Greens will take votes from them.

While the party, with about 50,000 registered voters, is pushing for the remaining 30,000 needed before Jan. 1 to get on the ballot, some Democrats say the party will split the liberal vote and detract from the party's goal of getting progressive environmental legislation passed.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties have been accused of using unconventional means to help or hinder the progress of the Greens.

Democratic campaign manager Bob Mulholland hindered the registration of Greens in the San Francisco area, sending many registration cards back to would-be Greens, urging them to register Democrat.

The Greens filed a complaint with the Registrar's Office in Sacramento that the Democrats had violated California's election code.

"What they did is against the spirit, if not the letter, of the law," HSU political science Lecturer Melanie Williams said.

"I think it's evidence of the fear of everyone participating (in the U.S. political system) and the need of an alternative to the two-party system," said Williams, who serves on the 20-member statewide Green Party coordinating committee.

Humboldt County Democratic Party Chairman John Cumming said parties like the Greens and the Peace and Freedom Party might pull progressive voters from the Democrats, leaving more moderate voters to choose Democratic candidates.

"If their political strategy is to get policy passed, their history is poor at achieving those goals — they do pick off people who are disenchanted with the main party," he said.

Republicans aren't taking pains to hide their satisfaction at what they say is evidence of the weakening of the Democrats.

"To the extent that the Green Party pulls votes away from the liberal left it will probably help the Republican Party," said John Grobey, former Humboldt County Republican Party Chair.

Grobey, chairman of HSU's economics department, said a third party played that role in the 1990 Congressional election when the Peace and Freedom Party pulled 14 percent of the votes away from Democrats in the 1st District, helping to elect U.S. Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor.

The Associated Press reported in a Dec. 1 article in the

Times-Standard that some Republicans might have even offered the Greens financial backing to help get them off the ground in order to further divide the Democrats.

In the article, state Republican spokesman David Knatcal denied there was any organized move by the state Republican Party to back the Greens, but admitted individual members could easily have participated in such a scheme.

Williams said the party would not accept money from the Republicans.

"One out of five people who registers Green is a Republican. I think they have a lot to fear from us as well," HSU environmental politics major and national coordinator of the campus Green network Jason Kirkpatrick said.

Williams said the party's strength comes from getting things done at a grass roots level, working from the ground up — a goal achieved thus far with almost no official funding.

While the Greens have recruited members who are "disenchanted" with the Democratic and Republican parties, many members are recruited from the 50 percent of Californians who aren't registered with any party, including many young people, Williams said.

Teen Moms: Young women juggle books and children

• Continued from front page

got pregnant and had their babies.

"Eureka had quite a few young parents who should be in school," she said.

Cahill founded the Infant and Toddler Center at Eureka High School two years ago. She appeared before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors with her research and proposal for the day-care center.

She directs the program which now cares for eight children while their mothers attend classes. She expects the program will reach its capacity of 10 children by next spring.

Cahill said the county will save money in the long run because fewer women would end up on welfare if they can successfully complete high school.

The board approved the center for two years, and Cahill worries where additional funds to keep the program going will come from if the board doesn't renew its funding. She is looking into federal and state grants.

Arcata, Fortuna and McKinleyville have similar programs which aim to keep teenage parents in school.

"For Humboldt County that's a big step," Cahill said.

She said improved sexual education would also help deal with the problem of teen pregnancy.

Cahill said she believes television contributes to the problem.

"All you see is sex on TV," she said. "The message is 'everyone is doing it.'"

While programs exist which teach teens about birth control, many sexually active teens still report they don't use any birth control.

A 1990 study, by HSU graduate student April Jones about teenage pregnancies from 1985-1989 in rural Northern California, revealed nearly half of the 145 teenage mothers she surveyed didn't use birth control.

Jones reported adolescents' reluctance to use health and social services designed specifically for them contribute to the increasing number of teen pregnancies, which she attributed in part to the lack of parental guidance and inadequate sex education in school.

Naive sexual practices underscore many of the reasons given by teens for their dilemma.

"I don't think teens think ahead with a lot of issues," Cahill said.

"They don't think past sitting in a car with this handsome guy to the \$85,000 it will take them to raise a child," she said.

Cahill said some teens get pregnant on purpose, thinking a child will give them the love and attention missing from their family life.

"Some of these girls' family life is so

'We want to empower the teens — their lives are not lost.'

KRIS KROTZ

HSU child development senior and co-director of Family Focus

awful, it's amazing they can even think about going to school," she said.

HSU's Youth Education Services has a program, Family Focus, run by student volunteers, which helps teens with the challenge of parenting, including a lending library of baby clothes, furniture and toys.

Teens won't be lectured at the Family Focus monthly support meetings or other social activities.

"We want to empower the teens — their lives are not lost," said Kris Krotz, co-director of Family Focus.

"Many teens can't handle the pressure of staying in school, so they miss a lot of classes and get kicked out or suspended — it hurts their self-esteem," she said.

"We don't say, 'hey you should be in school,' but we try and make it possible for them, if they have the desire, by providing services which make it possible," she said.

The center also acts as a resource and referral center for other services in the county available to teen parents.

Family Focus has about 20 clients, up from an average of 10 in each of the last three years.

Krotz, a child development senior, said most teens go through a very egocentric phase in high school.

She said they can't relate to statistics, and compared the problem of teenage pregnancy to drunk driving.

"You tell them 'one in 10 teenage girls will get pregnant before she graduates from high school,' or recite drunk driving statistics, but they don't think into the future," she said.

"They're kind of naive about what it's like to raise a child — it's not all fun and games. It's a lot of hard work," Krotz said.

Some girls think a child would



MEG LAWS/ THE LUMBERJACK

Pam Cahill, director of the child care center at Eureka High School, comforts Amanda, one of eight infants cared for at the center.

help make a relationship more secure, she said.

To the contrary, Jones' research suggests many fathers find the pressure hard to take and either don't want to or don't have the resources to take responsibility for a child. Teenage marriage has declined over the last three decades.

Krotz said she tries to get more fathers involved with Family Focus. The group now has four.

"Some of them feel funny being there, especially if they're older," she said.

She said the fact that teenage marriage has declined is not necessarily a bad thing.

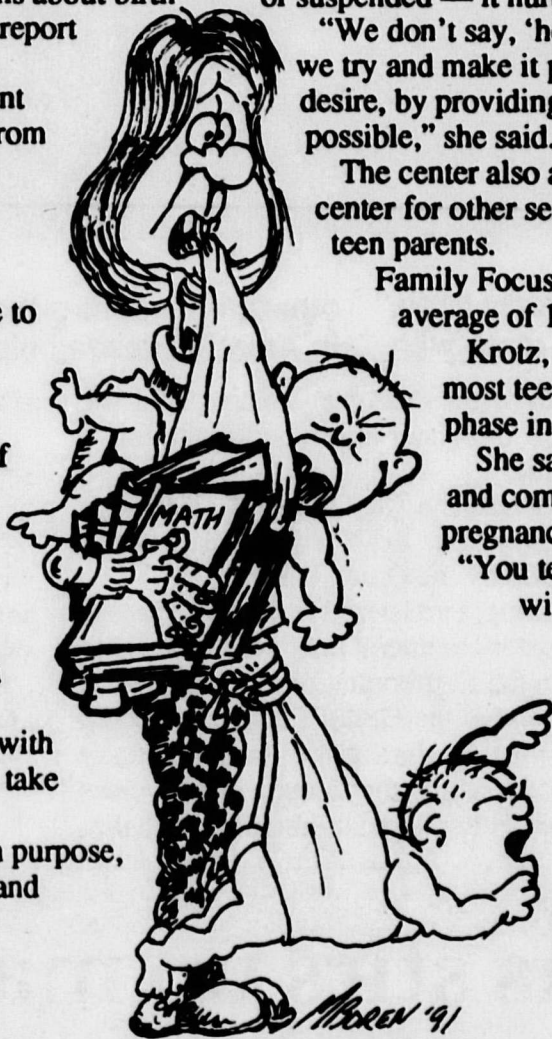
"Some girls don't want to get married — they don't want to go through the divorce," she said. "In a way, they're being smart about it."

Krotz said working with the teens at Family Focus has been "very rewarding," and "there have been some great success stories."

Many former clients come back to participate in Family Focus activities like pizza parties and movie nights because they have friends here, she said.

Suzy Schnoerzinger, an HSU psychology graduate, was a client in 1986 and now co-directs the program with Krotz.

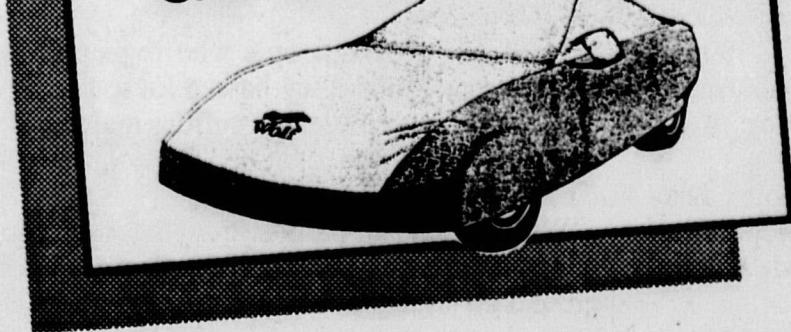
"Her little boy is six years old now and she has turned her life around," Krotz said. "She's a great role model for them. You don't have to just sit home with the kids."



ARCATA AUTO

Paint & Performance

Go Undercover...



Your Source for both
Foreign & Domestic Auto
Parts & Accessories



737 G STREET
ARCATA, CA
822-2911

HEART BEAD

Your Bead Store
We're here to show you how!

• Beads • Sheet Metals • Leather • Tools • Findings • Silver Wire •
• Books • Jewelry Supplies • Classes •
...and most importantly, HELP!

On the Plaza • Arcata • 826 9577

Foresters look at human influences on fire danger

Shaun Walker
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Oakland hills inferno was a type of fire experts had been predicting for decades — and one that will increasingly threaten lives and structures in the future.

"It's been predicted for years and years and years that areas such as that are going to burn," said Brooks Sibley, an HSU forestry professor who has researched fires for the U.S. Forest Service and several universities. Urban Wildland Interface fires, as they're called, are among fire agencies' top concerns because of the damage they will continue to cause to society, he said.

"You just can't get away from it," Sibley said. "It's what's called a 'design for disaster.'" The term refers to the human-influenced elements that combine to make certain areas ripe for catastrophes like last month's fire, he said.

"The problem is more and more people move out and develop within wildland areas

A key hazard on structures themselves is combustible roofing material. Airborne firebrands can readily ignite wood-shingled roofs.

— and develop in such a way that makes it very difficult for fire suppression organizations to be effective," Sibley said.

Many wildland homeowners have native vegetation, landscaped trees or shrubs growing very close to their structures. This can help wildfires spread to buildings quickly.

Buildings on slopes can be more susceptible to fire danger because fire typically spreads faster uphill. This is particularly true when fire is blown by winds and channeled by the terrain.

Winding roads with tight turns often slow evacuation, which can take resources away from firefighting. Response times

can also lag as fire engines are slowed by inadequate access, hills and turns.

Insufficient water supplies can also be an important design problem. In drought years, water supply and storage situations become even more critical to firefighting.

A key hazard on structures themselves is combustible roofing material. Airborne firebrands can readily ignite wood-shingled roofs.

When naturally extreme fire-hazard

conditions are also present, unpredictable high-intensity fires can develop rapidly. Low humidity, high temperatures and strong winds can make wildfires in these areas explosive, Sibley said.

In the Bay Area fire, the combination of a "design for disaster" and natural conditions led to "chaos, darkness, difficulty probably even knowing where your fire lines were or which structures were going," he said. "They were going so quickly."

Sibley emphasized that his informal analysis was based on media reports and what he has heard, but also on personal experience with high-intensity forest fires.

"I've seen trees out way in advance of the fire-front just — Poof! — just blow up!

See Fires, page 15

Greens

• Continued from page 11

"Republi-crats."

"Both the Republicans and Democrats are paid for by the same people," Kirkpatrick said. "Basically they make the same decisions. This country hasn't changed that much whether we get a Democrat or a Republican in the Oval Office."

Humboldt County Democratic Party Chairman John Cumming said he "applauds the Greens for being active — for standing for something," but said he would rather

see a "green" faction organizing within one of the major parties.

He said "it would be a shame" if third parties detracted from the Democratic Party's goal of getting progressive legislation passed. If progressive voters within the party are lured to the Greens and other minor parties, fewer progressives remain in the party to vote for progressive candidates.

HSU economics department chairman and former county Republican Party Chairman John Grobey said more Democrats registering Green would help the Republican Party by splitting the Democratic vote.

Momma's Italian Kitchen

Monday Night Football
Free Pizza • 99¢ drafts • Giant Screen T.V.

*Half Price on Momma's
spaghetti & meatball dinners*

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
611 3rd Street Eureka • 442-7221

5 Good Reasons To Choose The Library Copy Center...

- 1. Conveniently located on campus**
(which is GOOD when you're in a hurry)
- 2. 4 cent Happy Hours**
(GOOD for your pocketbook)
- 3. Self-service copiers**
(no one can do it as GOOD as you can)
- 4. General school supplies**
(when all you need is a GOOD pencil)
- 5. Over-the-counter copy services**
(for the GOOD stuff...multiple copies, colored paper, thesis copying, transparencies, resumes, enlargements/reductions)

December Special:

4¢ Happy Hour
Sundays
12-5

HSU Library
Copy Center

Located on the 2nd floor, Room 205
Open Daily, Evenings & Weekends
826-4146
This is a University Center Service

\$4 OFF ALL SWEATSHIRTS*

JANSPORT LARGE SELECTION

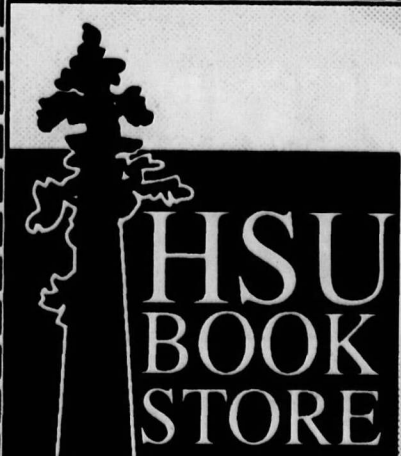


Hurry in for your
Christmas shopping.
Sweatshirts limited
to Stock on Hand!

25% OFF
ALL INFANT,
TODDLER &
YOUTH SIZES!

*Sizes from adult small – xxl

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 20th



\$4 OFF

All Sweatshirts*

Limited to Stock on Hand

Only 1 coupon per sweatshirt

exp. Dec. 20, 1991

*ADULT, MED, SM, LG, XL, XXL

**ONLY 16 Days
Left to Shop at the
BOOKSTORE**

HSU Bookstore Hours:

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

Fires: Prevention focus of future California seasons

• Continued from page 13

That's the kind of energy that's being generated," he said.

Steve Hubbard, environmental coordinator for the California Department of Forestry's Humboldt/Del Norte unit, said another factor contributing to the intensity of the East Bay fire was the relatively high density of houses. This simulated naturally high-fuel concentrations, creating conditions which ensured timber would burn intensely. "Except in this case, the timber had house numbers on it," he said.

High-intensity urban wildland fires occur less frequently in the narrow coastal region of Humboldt County, Hubbard said. However, serious fires of this type have happened locally and can be guaranteed to occur every 30-40 years, he said.

Hubbard said fire scars on trees near Trinidad tell of a high-intensity fire that burned about forty years ago. "All that stretch up in Trinidad wasn't populated much then."

CDF is worried about continued new

development in wildlands due to the potential fire dangers involved, especially as the development moves deeper and deeper inland, Hubbard said.

Once you get across the first ridge and out of the narrow coastal strip, "it's a whole different climate," he said. Hotter, drier inland conditions can lead to more frequent and intense fires. Areas like Garberville and much of Southern Humboldt, for example, are "just as flammable as Southern California," Hubbard said.

CDF's main fire prevention objective is to have development done to fire-safe standards to begin with, he said. "This county has allowed an incredible number of parcels on a single private road that will be changing."

The Bel Air, Calif., fire of November 1961, was probably the first major urban wildland interface fire, Sibley said. No human deaths were reported, but it burned 481 houses.

"Since that time we've had many of these kinds of fires, and the projections are we're going to have many more," he said.

Homes could be saved



GRAPHIC BY LEE MCCORMACK

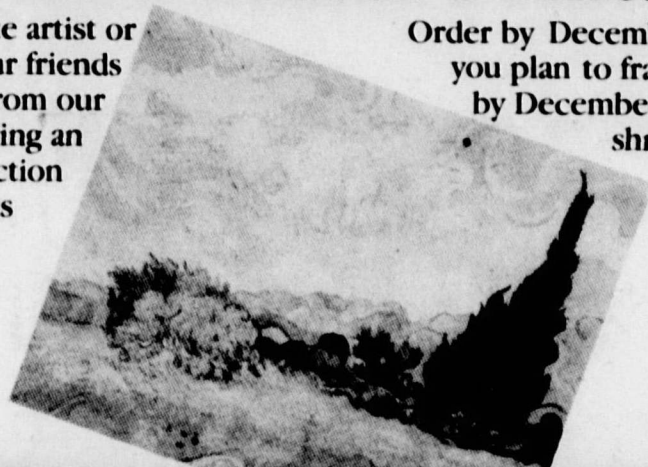
SHRINK WRAP
POSTERS • CARDS
RECYCLED PAPER
PADS • JOURNALS
SKETCHBOOKS

**NORTHTOWN
ART SUPPLY**

Holiday Hours:
M-F 10-8
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-6

Pick a Poster Print!

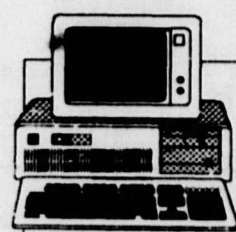
Select a favorite artist or subject for your friends and relatives from our catalogs featuring an extensive selection of artists. Prints \$2.00-\$35.00



Marian Brady Design

Order by December 8th if you plan to frame print; by December 15th for shrink wrap.

15TH & G STS. • ARCATA • 822-2942 • OPEN 7 DAYS!



486-DX SPECIAL!

486-33MHz Dx CPU • 64K High Speed CACHE
2048K RAM Installed • Super VGA Color Video
80MB Conner Hard Disk • High Density Floppy
Enhanced 101 Keyboard • Serial/Parallel/
Game Ports DEXXA Mouse & Driver • MS-DOS
5.0 & QBasic • FREE Setup & Delivery*

ONLY \$1995

Student
Discounts
Available

Computer price Club
965 "G" Arcata 822-2656

Student
Discounts
Available

Don't get an antique. Buy a 486 NOW!

*Free delivery Within 15 miles. Credit Card Orders Add 5%.

Open every day

822-7732

PLAZA DESIGN

808 G ST. ARCATA

New Fortune

新樂園

Hunan, Szechuan & Mandarin Chinese food from the same cook and proprietors of Hunan in Eureka's Henderson Center

The first Mandarin-Szechuan in Humboldt Co.
Lunch & Dinner
7 days a week

Restaurant

G & 14th Sts. • Arcata • 822-3993



THE METRO

CD'S & TAPES

- ★ Listen before you buy!
- ★ Largest most in-depth inventory of CD's and Cassettes in Humboldt County.
- ★ Courteous, knowledgeable personnel.
- ★ Lightning fast service on special orders.
- ★ Gift certificates.

SALE!

ON THESE TITLES...

\$6.97 Cassette \$11.97 CD

Aaron Neville
Warm Your Heart



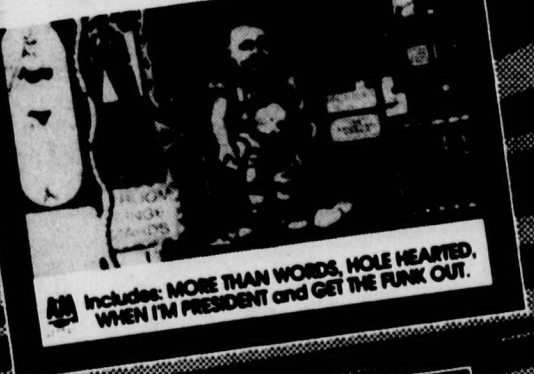
AMY GRANT
SEART IN MOH-OZ



BRYAN ADAMS
WAKING UP THE NEIGHBOURS



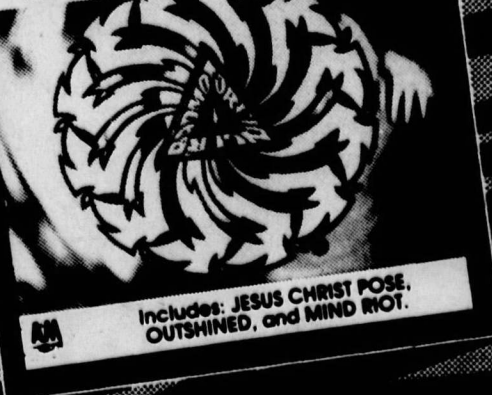
EXTREME
FORBESGRIFFIN



BLUES TRAVELER
travelers & thieves



SOUNDGARDEN
BADMOTORFINGER



858 G St., Arcata • On the Plaza
822-9015

What do the following have in common?

Student discounts at Center Arts,

Free legal advice,

Campus-wide recycling,

Drop-in tutoring,

Art in Karshner Lounge,

Open swimming,

Women's crisis hotline,

Cultural education events,

Student-child emergency hotline,

Student lobbyists in Sac.,

Club travel funds,

Co-sponsorship funds for clubs,

Youth Educational Services.

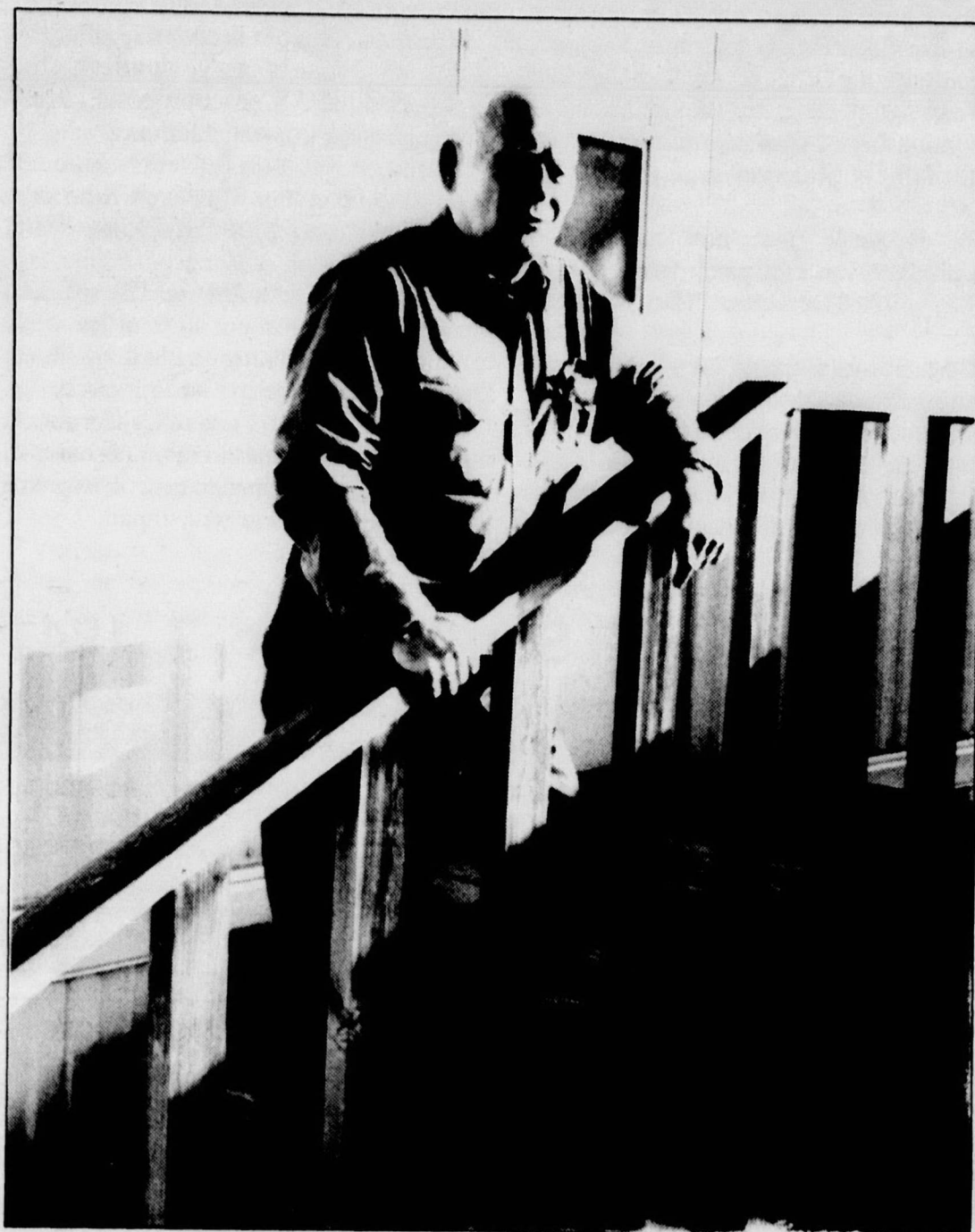
Accounting services for clubs.

They are all funded by your \$42/year Associated Students fee. A.S. funded programs provide services like these to meet student needs. Most services are in jeopardy of being reduced because the cost of providing them increases over time, and A.S. programs could face future cuts from various university sources. We at Associated Students are trying to find novel solutions to the budget crunch. If you have any questions or ideas, contact A.S. Administrative Vice President Jonathan Kaplan at 826-5414.





Arcata veteran remembers Pearl Harbor



ROBERT BRITT/THE LUMBERJACK

Arthur Eddy, at his home in Arcata, said he will return to Pearl Harbor for 50th anniversary activities, events he said will be enjoyable but emotional. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Eddy helped rescue survivors from the flaming remains of the U.S. battleships.

50th anniversary stirs memories of the attack that caught America off guard

Catherine Kenny
NATIONAL EDITOR

For those who survived Pearl Harbor, its 50th anniversary stirs vivid memories.

Arthur Eddy, a 73-year-old Arcata resident, is one of only about 15 in Humboldt County who witnessed the historic event firsthand. Today he is on his way to Pearl Harbor once again, but this time he and many other veterans will return for a different reason, to participate in the 50th anniversary celebration.

When he was 22 years old and in his third year at Whittier College in Southern California, Eddy enlisted in the Navy. He attended officer's training school and was commissioned in December of 1940.

Shortly after, he was on his way to Pearl Harbor where he had a year's worth of training before that fateful Sunday morning — Dec. 7, 1941 — the now-infamous morning when a surprise attack by the Japanese caught America unaware and unprepared.

Eddy was a supply officer and was responsible for maintaining torpedoes and depth charges for the USS Tucker, a 300-foot-long destroyer which weighed 1,500 tons. It had 12 officers and a crew of more than 300.

The Tucker was positioned just astern, or to the rear, of the USS Arizona, the first American battleship which was bombed and sunk, entombing over 1,100 men when it went down.

"I was just taking over the officer of the watch Dec. 7, just before 8 o'clock, when we heard the planes coming over," he said.

"Well, the fly-boys came over all the time

for their exercises and they would usually drop a sack of flour to test their bombing runs," Eddy said. "We thought it was our guys."

"There was a moment of stunned silence (among the ship's crew) when, instead of flour, there were these bombs going off," he said. "It happened very fast. I immediately hit the general alarm."

Eddy gave the call on the ship's loudspeaker to "man your battle stations."

"We tried to fire our 90-millimeter and 50-millimeter guns at the (air)ships coming in."

When the alarm sounded some of the crew members were eating breakfast, some were sleeping and some, including the Tucker's captain, gunnery officer and engineering officer, were ashore.

Less than half an hour later, Eddy boarded a 50-foot motor launch with five other men and headed toward the USS Arizona to rescue survivors.

"Everything was happening so fast and we were useless aboard the ship because they cut the power to us right away," Eddy said. "It was hard to realize that this was happening — that we could have been caught so unprepared."

The launch was one of about 25 which patrolled the waters near the damaged battleships to pick up the dead and wounded.

"There were hundreds," Eddy said. "Here were people with arms blown off, with legs blown off — and to pick them up and put them in the boat."

See Eddy, page 19

Japanese attack, American tragedy hard to forget

Catherine Kenny
NATIONAL EDITOR

It was early Sunday morning, just before 8 o'clock on Dec. 7, 1941, when a sleepy Pearl Harbor was caught off guard by a Japanese attack, an attack which thrust the United States into World War II.

"War! Japan attacks U.S." — newspapers across America informed readers with large, glaring headlines that the country was now involved.

President Roosevelt called it a "date which will live in infamy," and the New York Times of Dec. 8, 1941, reported, "Japanese bombers, with the red circle of the Rising Sun of Japan on their wings, suddenly appeared, escorted by fighters. Flying high, they dive-bombed, attacking Pearl Harbor, the great Navy base."

Fifty years after the fact, the memory of Pearl Harbor still seems very much alive, especially for those who were there.

Rolfe Dixon, chairman for the California chapter of Pearl Harbor Survivors, said it is important to remember the historic event so that nothing like it ever happens again.

"Our main goal is to remember Pearl Harbor and to keep America alert," he said.

There are more than 13,000 veterans of Pearl Harbor in the United States. More than 3,000 live in California.

Jack Fish, a 70-year-old Eureka resident, said he always remembers Pearl Harbor when Dec. 7 comes around. Fish was stationed in the Philippines, which was attacked by the Japanese shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"It was really a shock to us," he said. "We couldn't figure out how such a little country could attack the U.S."

"The U.S. was just the sleeping giant there," Fish said.

"It was really a shock to us. We couldn't figure out how such a small country could attack the U.S.,"

JACK FISH
Marine Corps veteran

"It took something like that to wake them up.

"We thought it would be a very short war. We thought the Japanese wouldn't last very long," he said.

During the war Fish, who served in the Marine Corps, was held prisoner by the Japanese for more than three years. He was taken prisoner in 1942 when the United States surrendered its last stronghold in the Pacific, the island of Corregidor.

Another reason the memory of Pearl Harbor has not been put to rest is that it remains the subject of controversy. Just how much President Roosevelt knew and whether he suppressed information in order to engage the United States in the war has been the subject of many books.

HSU history Professor Stephen Fox said Roosevelt is at the center of the conspiracy theories because people believed he wanted to get the United States into the war.

"I think, however, that you have to make a distinction between Roosevelt wanting the United States to find a way to get into the war and his having deliberately covered up

information about an impending attack on Pearl Harbor," Fox said. "I think those are two separate issues that often get confused."

Fox said the conspiracy theorists have not come up with anything that proves Roosevelt knew about the planned attack.

"None of them are able to hang Roosevelt with a specific piece of information," Fox said. "There is no smoking gun that anybody has come up with."

The U.S. military in Hawaii was caught completely unprepared. The USS Arizona was the first battleship to sink, and its crew of more than 1,100 was entombed as it went down.

Battleship Row, as it was called, was effectively destroyed, and only four American planes were able to get off the ground to counter the attack.

The Japanese might have succeeded in immobilizing the Pacific Fleet if they had continued with another wave of attacks. They were unable to hit the aircraft carriers that were out at sea. They did not hit the fuel or ammunition reserves which allowed the Pacific Fleet to later mount an offensive.

But Fox said that was probably not a part of Japan's overall strategy.

"The purpose of Pearl Harbor was to inflict a quick defeat and a serious defeat on the American Navy and then to fall back," Fox said.

The attack had another effect.

"It galvanized the American public to support the war," Fox said. "The thing that really impresses me about the attack in terms of its effect on the war was that it just

See Attack, page 19

Pearl Harbor

The weeks before the attack

In the weeks prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor the United States and Japan were at a stalemate in negotiations about a U.S. oil embargo against Japan and the freezing of all Japanese assets in the United States.

•**Nov. 20:** Japan makes a peace proposal to the United States.

•**Nov. 26:** The United States refuses Japan's offer and makes a counter peace proposal. A flotilla of 28 Japanese ships, including six aircraft carriers, sails into the Pacific from Takan Bay, led by submarines 200 miles ahead.

•**Nov. 27:** A message is sent from the Naval Department in Washington to Adm. Husband Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet in Honolulu: "This dispatch

is to be considered a war warning. Negotiations with Japan looking toward stabilization of conditions in the Pacific have ceased and an aggressive move by Japan is expected in the next few days..."

•**Dec. 1:** A final decision is made at a Japanese Imperial Conference to go to war with the United States.

•**Dec. 2:** Adm. Kimmel is informed that the location of the main Japanese carrier force is unknown, though it has put to sea. Kimmel feels it's headed toward Thailand or Southeast Asia, as do many officials in Washington.

Naval District Intelligence in San Francisco receives reports from U.S. merchant ships of wireless signals coming

from an area northwest of Hawaii. After using cross-bearings to determine location, NDI informs the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D.C., that the signals might be coming from Japanese aircraft carriers. None of this information is relayed to Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese fleet, now halfway to Hawaii, receives a dispatch from Tokyo: "X-day will be 8 December." (Dec. 7 Hawaii time)

•**Dec. 6:** Morning: A Navy translator in Washington decodes a Japanese intelligence message sent from Honolulu to Tokyo from 3 days earlier stating the position and movement of ships in Pearl Harbor. Lt. Cmdr. Alwin Kramer decides decoding

needs work and can wait until next week.

Afternoon: Kramer decodes 13 of the 14 points in Japan's as-yet-undelivered response to final U.S. peace proposal, clearly showing Japan's dissatisfaction.

Evening: Kramer delivers decoded material to President Roosevelt, who says to chief adviser, Harry Hopkins, "This means war."

No warning is sent to Pearl Harbor. The Japanese fleet is about 400 miles from Oahu and is still being tracked by Naval District Intelligence in San Francisco.

Pilots at Hamilton Field in California are instructed to fly planes to other air bases in order to disperse them because of "word of the imminence of war with Japan."

Army Gen. Walter Short was instructed Nov. 27 to be on the alert but not to alarm the civilian population. He prepared for sabotage by grouping planes at Hickam Field. This made them easier targets for air bombing.

Large fuel tanks left untouched by the Japanese proved valuable to the U.S. Pacific forces in 1942. Japan could have bombed the tanks in a planned second offensive which was not carried out.

Most of the U.S. Pacific Fleet was in port, including 8 battleships, 9 cruisers, 29 destroyers and 5 subs. Of the battleships, the Arizona was sunk and destroyed, the California and West Virginia were sunk, the Oklahoma was capsized, and the Nevada was heavily damaged. No aircraft carriers were in port.

Pacific Ocean

Pearl Harbor: Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941

Two Japanese midget submarines, released from larger subs, penetrated Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. Both were sunk. A third became stranded on the shores outside the harbor.

Deciding factors:

- The Japanese flotilla crossed the Pacific in heavy fog or heavy seas most of the time, which made detection difficult.
- Much of the U.S. reconnaissance and radar equipment was deployed in the Atlantic.
- Incoming Japanese planes were detected by Army radar, but the officer on duty decided the planes were friendly.
- Four U.S. planes left the ground. All were shot down.
- The Japanese had developed shallow-water torpedoes in November, necessary for a torpedo attack in Pearl Harbor.

A fateful Sunday morning

•**Dec. 7, 1941: 9 a.m.** Washington, D.C., time (4 a.m. Hawaii time): The 14th point in Japan's response is decoded in Washington, stating it's "impossible to reach an agreement through further negotiations." Shortly after, another message is decoded instructing the Japanese ambassador to deliver the 14th point after 1 p.m. Washington, D.C., time (8 a.m. Hawaii).

•**10:00 a.m.:** Roosevelt receives decoded 14th point, but hasn't seen the "1 p.m. message."

•**10:45 a.m.:** U.S. Navy Adm. Harold Stark starts to phone Pearl Harbor from Washington after seeing the 1 p.m. message, but sets the phone down and decides to call the president first. Roosevelt is not available, so Stark does nothing.

•**11:25 a.m.:** Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall arrives and hears of the 1 p.m. message. Marshall avoids Navy's rapid transmission lines for fear of interception and sends warning to Pearl Harbor via

Western Union.

Meanwhile, at 5:30 a.m. Hawaii time (10:30 a.m. Washington, D.C., time), a Japanese reconnaissance plane leaves the fleet to check out Pearl Harbor. Other planes on the aircraft carriers are lined up, and flight crews meet in briefing rooms. The fleet is 230 miles north of Oahu.

•**6:15 a.m.:** 183 Japanese fighters, bombers and torpedo planes are airborne and on their way to Pearl Harbor.

•**7:00 a.m.:** The Japanese flight commander tunes in light music on a Honolulu radio station and uses it to adjust course five degrees.

•**7:49 a.m.:** The Japanese commander breaks radio silence and launches the attack on Pearl Harbor.

•**7:53 a.m.:** The message "TORA, TORA, TORA!" is relayed back to Tokyo signaling a surprise attack has been

achieved. Honolulu radio is still playing music.

•**7:55 a.m.:** Dive bombers attack Hickam Field.

•**7:57 a.m.:** Torpedo planes attack U.S. battleships.

•**7:58 a.m.:** U.S. Naval radio station sends the message: "AIR RAID ON PEARL HARBOR, THIS IS NOT A DRILL."

•**8:00 a.m.:** Fighters strafe air bases and the U.S. counter-attack starts. Nine Japanese planes are shot down.

•**8:54 a.m.:** A second wave of 171 Japanese planes attacks — 20 are shot down.

Sources:

"Pearl Harbor: The Verdict of History"
"Infamy: Pearl Harbor and Its Aftermath"
"Air Raid: Pearl Harbor"
"Encyclopedia Americana"

Losses

At Pearl Harbor more than 2,400 Americans were killed or listed as missing. The wounded totaled 1,178.

The list of destroyed or damaged ships included 18 warships, eight battleships, three destroyers and three light cruisers. U.S. forces lost 164 aircraft and more than 128 were damaged.

Japanese forces lost 29 planes, one large submarine and five midget subs in the attack. The remaining armada sailed home unscathed after the fleet commander decided not to make a planned second full-scale attack on Pearl Harbor.

Research and graphic
by Robert Britt

Eddy

• Continued from page 17

"Some were badly burned. Some were covered with oil. Some only had skivvies on. Very few were fully clothed."

For almost two hours the launch shuttled survivors to the hospital ship, the USS Solace.

When the second wave of attacks came, Eddy was still on the launch trying to rescue survivors.

"We had people killed on that motor launch from the strafing (gunfire attack) of the Japanese planes," he said.

"I can remember very foolishly firing my Browning automatic rifle at some of the planes coming up," Eddy said. "You just felt you had to do something."

Eddy said he did not have much time to think about what was happening or to be afraid.

"You never thought that your ship would get hit," he said.

He said one reason some of the battleships went down so quickly was that the watertight doors had been left open for the

admiral's material inspection day, which was to be held the next day, Monday.

"Very few of our planes were able to get off the ground to help us that morning," Eddy said. "Battleship Row was completely destroyed as far as being able to do anything."

"There were so many things we could have done to prevent all that loss of life," he said.

He said there were two incidents just before the attack which were not taken seriously.

The first was at 6:30 a.m., when a crewman of the USS Ward reported to the duty officer at Navy Headquarters that a Japanese submarine was following the USS Antares, a supply ship, into Pearl Harbor. The report was not looked into, Eddy said.

The second incident happened at 7:15 that morning, just 40 minutes before the attack. A group of marines picked up on radar a large contingent of planes coming in from the north. The report was disregarded because a group of U.S. planes was expected, though these planes would not have been coming from the north, Eddy said.

The day after the attack the Tucker headed out to sea, and it was not until 10 days later

that Eddy got a card off to his parents to let them know he was alive.

Eddy has lived in Humboldt County for 12 years. He is the executive director of the Humboldt Taxpayers League and is chairman of the County Emergency Medical Commission.

He served as Humboldt County Supervisor for the 3rd District for five months, a position he was appointed to by former Gov. Deukmejian.

Attack

• Continued from page 17

absolutely killed, overnight, isolationist sentiment in this country."

The build-up of American defenses was a direct result of Pearl Harbor, Fox said.

"I think because we were caught unaware, with our defenses down, and nearly lost the war, we transformed our defense policies after Pearl Harbor to absolutely guarantee that we would never be caught napping again," he said.




H.I.P. 444-9671

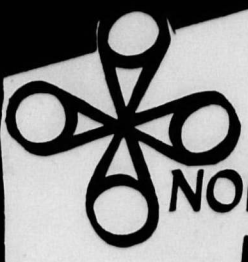
HUMBOLDT COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR FOREIGN CARS

STUDENTS

10% OFF ALL IMPORT PARTS

except sale and special order items

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



**NORTHTOWN
BOOKS**

A GOOD SEASON FOR MYSTERIES!

A WOMAN'S EYE, introduced and edited by Sara Paretsky, \$19.00. A collection of original mystery stories featuring the finest female sleuths by the best women crime writers ever.

THE DARK WIND, by Tony Hillerman, \$5.95. "A corpse whose palms and soles have been 'scalped' is only the first in a series of disturbing clues." Soon to be a movie! Once you start a Hillerman mystery you won't want to stop till you've read the entire series set in the arid mesas of the Southwest.

NO GO ON JACKSON STREET, by Mike Weiss, \$3.50. San Francisco journalist turned cabbie Ben Henry must discover who murdered the gossip columnist, or risk being put to bed with the late edition. A great read from this Edgar Award winning San Francisco hack.

FEATURING BOOKS OF LOCAL INTEREST
957 H St. • Arcata
822-2834

Arcata Hair Shop

—Student Discount—
\$2 off all haircuts
(Ask for Marie or Eraina)
Bring in ad or show student ID
to receive discount.

401 I St. • Arcata • 822-3912

Don't forget our
Wolf Tanning Bed!
Ask about our
reasonable rates

Omnitrition Presents...

WOW!

HUNK O FUNK!

Smart party!

Friday Dec. 13
Goodwin Forum 8:30 p.m.
Free with student ID, \$1.00 without.
Come try our **BRAIN POWER** drinks!
Call 822-6979 For More Information.
—Available at the Giant's Cupboard—

Students Who Make a Difference



Randy Chong

Randy is a student who makes a difference. Currently the Assistant Residence Director of The Hill, Randy has fostered innovative programs for residents, including nature outings, "spiritual canoeing," "the tao of leadership," staff training, and study sessions in Sunset Hall. In addition, he is currently the A.S. Representative on the Student Affairs Committee. Furthermore, he has been a Living Group Advisor and has served on the Executive Council of the Residence Hall Association, where his wisdom and experience were highly valued by all. Randy, a senior life sciences major, plans to continue giving of himself by becoming a teacher after graduation.



Jonathan Kaplan

Jonathan is a student who makes a difference. He is the Associated Students Vice President for Administrative Affairs. He shares responsibility for the \$300,000 A.S. budget. Presently he is heading an investigation on solutions to the University budget cuts on A.S. programs. Jonathan was one of the founders of "Arm Yourself With Knowledge," a campus club providing diversity on campus. He is a math tutor and for the last two years has been a lab instructor for the Intensive Learning Experience math program. Jonathan is a member of the Instructionally Related Activities Board, the university Standing Committee on Budget and Finance, and Chair of the Board of Finance. He is a senior economics major.

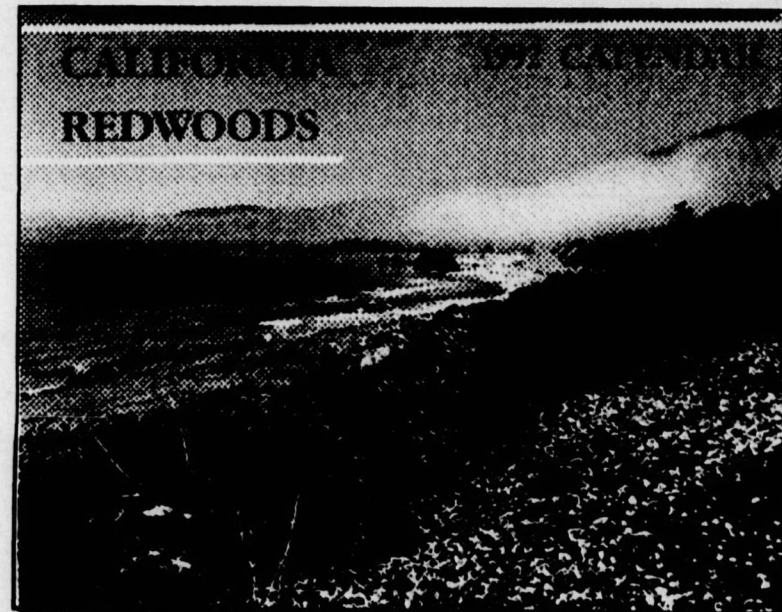
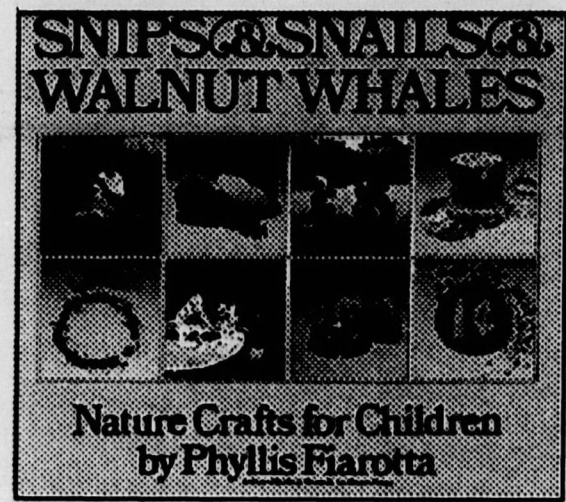
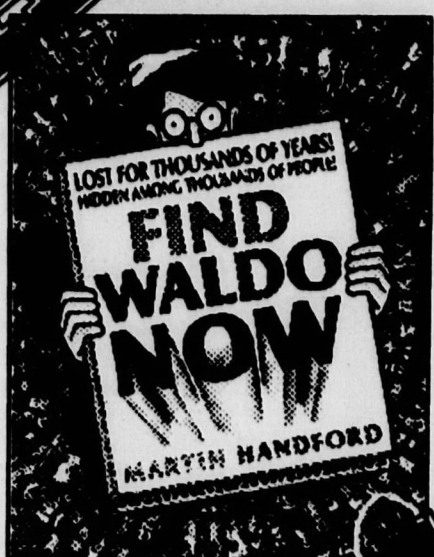
This ad sponsored by the Associated Students, Humboldt Orientation Program, Residence Hall Association, Student Affairs, University Center, and Lumberjack Enterprises.

If you would like to nominate a member of your organization:

CALL OR WRITE TO:
Ruth Bennett
214 Nelson Hall East
826 - 3361

All Childrens Books

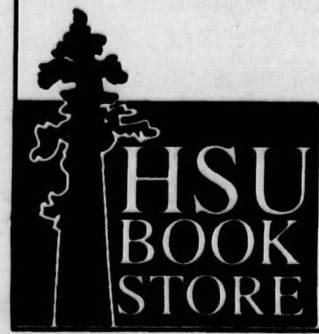
All Calendars



20% OFF

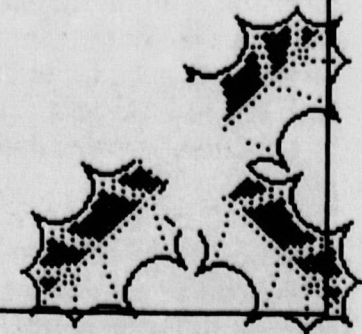
Hurry in to do your Christmas shopping!
 *Books & Calendars limited to Stock on Hand!

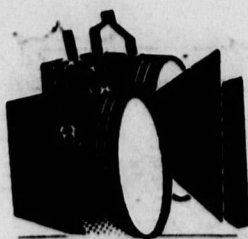
LARGE SELECTION



HSU Bookstore Hours:
 Monday thru Thursday 7:45am to 6:00pm
 Friday 7:45am to 6:00pm
 Closed Saturday & Sunday
 826-3741

Only 16 Days Left
 to Christmas Shop at the
HSU BOOKSTORE





Jugglers bring act to HSU

'Flying Brothers' to fling humor, pizzas

Gary Langston
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Flying Karamazov Brothers aren't related and they don't fly.

The name of the group is a joke based on the Karamazov brothers, from Fyodor Dostoevski's novel "The Brothers Karamazov," and the European flying circuses.

The Brothers are Ivan, whose real name is Howard Patterson, Dmitri (Paul Magid), Fyodor (Tim First) and Smerdykov, or the stinking one, (Sam William).

"The only ones who get the joke are literature professors, and when they see the name they just smile quietly to themselves," said Patterson in a telephone interview from a house jointly owned by the Brothers in Port Townsend, Wash. "We know some people in Russia, however, and they say it's funny there."

For the main portion of the performance, the Brothers combine the juggling of everyday objects with dialogue to entertain the audience. Much of the banter the group uses is scripted, but some is improvised. One segment of the show called "Jazz" also uses improvisational movement and throws. The portions of the show that are scripted are written by all the members.

Probably the most popular part of the Brothers' performance is "The Gamble," in which Patterson juggles three objects supplied by the audience. If he does it for 10 counts he gets a standing ovation — if he fails he gets a pie in the face.

"When we started doing The



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a group of friends who aren't related, bring their juggling act and special brand of humor to the Van Duzer Theater this Saturday.

Gamble we said, 'What could they have? A shoe maybe — ordinary things,'" Patterson said. "For the last performance someone brought tripe (guts) covered with liquid soap."

Patterson has juggled dead frogs, squid, octopuses, pizzas and on one occasion a pig's stomach stuffed with lime Jell-O. One man brought an item he called Fiendish Thingy III. It was a morning star (a type of weapon with a short handle and three spiked balls attached by chains), but instead of

spiked balls it had various plumbing attachments on the chains.

"I've always enjoyed juggling challenging things," he said. "I've gone to knife stores to juggle knives just for fun."

The objects are selected by audience applause, but they must be heavier than an ounce, lighter than 10 pounds and no bigger than a breadbox. Also, Patterson will not juggle live animals "or anything that might prevent himself from continuing to be a

live animal," according to a press release.

The Brothers do more than juggle, however. The group appeared in the movie "Jewel of the Nile" as the thugs who kidnap Danny Devito's character. "It was an interesting experience," Patterson said. "We learned how Hollywood works for stars, and for people who are not stars."

There have been other interesting episodes. During the Reagan presidency a high-ranking Soviet official was visiting the

United States and went to see what he apparently thought was a play based on the Karamazov brothers from Dostoevski's novel. What he found was the Flying Karamazov Brothers.

"He wrote a series of scathing articles about us, how we were part of a Reagan plot to stereotype Russians as violent," Patterson said.

The Brothers also create music by juggling. In one segment of the show, group members don gloves with metal plates in the palms, creating rhythms as pins are passed. The group also uses modern sampling and electronic music technology in the act.

The Brothers have made a video song titled "The Whole World Must Learn to Juggle," but so far no one has shown any interest, Patterson said.

Patterson and Magid began performing at the University of California, Santa Cruz as students. They opened for plays and worked as street performers. After graduating they moved the act to San Francisco, and with the addition of First and William became the Flying Karamazov Brothers.

Moving the act from the street to the theater, the Brothers have since performed on Broadway and have toured extensively.

The Brothers will perform at Van Duzer Theater this Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general, \$10 for students, children and seniors. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, The New Outdoor Store and The Works.

Percussion ensemble, calypso band bring multicultural sound

Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

There's a piano that doesn't sound quite like a piano, notes that look more like geometric figures and a Brazilian drum ensemble called Grupo Cultural Ola Duun — no, you haven't entered the Twilight Zone.

But you'll leave this experience with at least one new idea, said Eugene Novotney, who directs the otherworldly event.

The event is the HSU Percussion Ensemble performance on Friday at 8 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theater.

The HSU Marimba Band will open with traditional music from Mexico and Guatemala as well as ragtime music.

Brazil's Grupo Cultural Ola Duun will play John Cage's "The Second Construction," written during World War II.

"John Cage is the No. 1 American composer of the 20th century, the most revolutionary," said Novotney, an assistant professor of music at HSU.

"He's come up with some novel inventions. The main feature of the piece is

a prepared piano, in which we insert nuts, bolts, cardboard and metal rods inside the piano and between the strings to change the sound of the instrument. It doesn't hurt the piano, but we're using an old piano to begin with. Through using a regular piano, we're getting all these different instruments."

Cage developed the style of experimental notation and chance music, which is music based on improvisation, Novotney said.

"This piece that we're doing is not based on improvisation. It's all written out. But one of the things John Cage is known for is being one of the first composers to endorse randomness in music. He'll do things like establish the length of a piece based on some number sequence from the I Ching or write an outline and have the performer improvise in between these established things," he said.

Grupo Cultural Ola Duun, one of the more famous drumming groups in Brazil, was featured on Paul Simon's latest record, "Rhythm of the Saints." The group will perform "The Obvious Child," the first tune on that album, which is composed by



TOM ANGEL/THE LUMBERJACK

Eugene Novotney, assistant professor of music at HSU, directs the HSU Percussion Ensemble and HSU Calypso Band which will both play Friday.

See Calypso, page 25

Capitalism, corruptive power turn village 'Rabid'

Jillayne Jordan
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A play about a butcher, a baker and a dead candlestick maker will play this week in the Gist Hall Theater.

"Rabid" is the sixth play David Mohrmann has written. In fall 1990 Mohrmann's "A Crack in the Caulk" and "Blood of the Hamster" were performed, and in spring 1991 "Sheet Rock and the Piano Tuner" played.

Mohrmann, an HSU theater arts graduate student, calls "Rabid" an observation of the progression of society. The play takes place in a fictional Western Third World country and has no real cultural affiliation, he said.

The characters include the old, magical Maria (Samira Sahibi) who is considered to be crazy by the other townspeople, but who is probably the most sane out of all the characters. The main character, Benjamin (Dana Jepsen), experiences firsthand the temptation and corruptive influences of power.

Celestine Aulman plays Zola, the naive, yet incorruptible childhood sweetheart of Benjamin, and Marsha Bernstein is Beatriz, Zola's image-obsessive mother and the town baker.

Claude (David Winstein) is Benjamin's flustered father and Beatriz's befuddled fiancé. Rollo (Doyle Ott) is Benjamin's childhood friend who succumbs to the lures of corruption and power and becomes a policeman.

The rest of the ensemble includes Heather Edmunds, Heather Roche, Sarah McKereghan, Kent Beeson, Andy Baxter,

Charles Hickinbotham and Brian Elfand. Theater arts Professor Jim Spalding directs the play.

"It deals with a lot of real pertinent issues," said theater arts graduate Bernstein. "It illustrates the collapse of cultures due to outside influence and capitalistic ideas—an issue that we, as a younger generation, need to examine."

"Rabid" presents an archetypal situation of a small, Third World village that is taken over by capitalistic influences. A character known only as The Mister owns the town and its inhabitants, and controls their ideas. Benjamin at first rebels against The Mister and his world with youthful zest, but later admits to himself what The Mister has is what he really desires. And, sometimes, wishes come true.

"Rabid" is an exploration into the beast, the dark side of us we don't like," Spalding said. "But sometimes we are forced to let it out, or it escapes from time to time. This play shows how other people react to it, and how we deal with it."

"Rabid" is an entry in the American Theater Festival for 1992 in the original play category. Judges will see the play here, and if it is chosen it will go to a regional contest in Fresno. From there it could go on to the national contest in Washington, D.C.

The play itself, along with the set design, sound, costumes, and one or two actors, will be judged.

"The main thing I see in the play is that there is a lot of different choices that the characters can make," theater arts and anthropology sophomore Jepsen said. "It shows what happens to us after the choices



JASON LOVE/ THE LUMBERJACK

Samira Sahibi plays Maria, an 'older-than-old' lady who talks to birds and speaks another language in David Mohrmann's play "Rabid."

have been made, and how it affects us."

"It addresses people losing their roots and their culture," theater arts sophomore Aulman said. "Everyone becomes the same

— interchangeable and flat."

"Rabid" will play today through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theater. Tickets are \$5 general and \$2.50 for students.

Marino's Club

Thursday Nite Special

Mickey's Big Mouth \$1.25 per bottle

Plus:

Margaritas

Nutty Monkeys

Hurricanes

\$2.00

Friday Nite Special

10:30-midnight

Alabama Slammers \$3.00 1/2 liter

Sat Nite — Late Nite Happy Hour 9-midnight

Mondays — Free Hot Dogs \$2.50 pitchers!

865 9th St.

822-2302

Arcata

Please Don't Drink & Drive



THE H.S.U. NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
presents

INSECT DAY

Sat., Dec. 7 • 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities for children

Refreshments

10% discount on all gift shop items

Free admission

13th and G Streets • Arcata • 826-4478

HUNAN PLAZA



RESTAURANT

For casual dining...

or take out

761 8th Street

On the Arcata Plaza

opens 11a.m. to 10p.m. daily
weekend open at noon

Phone 822-6105

Vegetarian dinners served

Parties welcome • Smoking area available

Additional parking on 7th St. entrance

•SZECHUAN
•MANDARIN
•HUNAN
•CANTON

10%

Off your lunch, dinner
or take out

One coupon per meal.
No expiration date

'Stilettos' pump Arcata with blues, rock 'n' roll

Jason Tennant
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Just because "Freddy's Dead," and Jason probably won't be back for awhile after his last big-screen bomb, doesn't mean it is safe to go out on Friday the 13th.

Curtis Salgado and the Stilettos will be cutting it up at the International Beer Gardens in Arcata on Friday, Dec. 13.

If blues/rock 'n' roll is to your liking, then Curtis Salgado and the Stilettos will be an exceptional treat. In a phone interview from Portland, Ore., Salgado said the group specializes in "blues, funk, rock."

Salgado's playing and stage antics captivated John Belushi, and gave Belushi the inspiration for the "The Blues Brothers" skits on "Saturday Night Live." Belushi and Dan Ackroyd dedicated the first Blues Brothers Album to Salgado.

Salgado was the original co-singer for the Robert Cray Band. He left the Cray Band in 1984 and formed the band In Yo' Face in Portland. One year later he dropped that project and became the front-man for Roomful of Blues, a nationally touring blues act.

In September 1988 Salgado formed Curtis Salgado and the Stilettos. The group has since gained the reputation as one of the Northwest's most in-demand performers.

Regarding the band's plans for touring Salgado said, "My man, we just play the



PHOTO COURTESY OF BFE RECORDS

Curtis Salgado and the Stilettos, originally from Oregon, bring blues, funk and rock to the International Beer Gardens Friday, Dec. 13.

Northwest. We're just starting to get out of our territory.

"The Stilettos were formed in Oregon because the money is good and it costs a lot of money to go out on the road. You gotta pay overhead charges to go out on the road. I'm gettin' too old to sleep on couches and living room floors."

Norman Darwen of the T&C 2, a music magazine from London, said "Curtis doesn't try to sound black, he doesn't need to."

Commenting on this Curtis said: "I believe

in one race, the human race. We're all the same. People always have to put color into music. It's the only way they know how to put what it sounds like into words.

"Who cares. Music is music. Blues, rock, or funk — I like music for the power in it. Whether it be Metallica, Prince, or Bonnie Raitt, I just like the music.

"I was raised on the blues. Living on this planet makes it hard not to play the blues. Everyone's been in love, everyone's been down on their luck, I've been doin' it for a

long time. Now I see myself as more of a soul singer than a blues singer. I'm sharing my soul."

With the variety of musical groups the public hears on a daily basis it's hard not to wonder what kind of message groups are trying to get across.

"Man, we just want everyone to let their hair down and have a good time," Salgado said.

"I always touch something in someone's

See Salgado, page 25

HOLE IN THE WALL
Great Sandwiches

Great Sandwiches
7 days a week
served on sourdough rolls
or choose from 4 varieties
of sliced bread

Share One With A Friend

OPEN EVERYDAY
590 G Street, Arcata
822-7407

TacoTime®

THREE GREAT VALUE DAYS!

Soft Taco Tuesday
Get 2 Soft Tacos For \$2.59

Crisp Taco Wednesday
3 For \$1.99

Nacho Thursday
ONLY \$2.39

**3300 Broadway
Bayshore Mall**

© 1991 Taco Time International, Inc. Limited Time Offer

Geography Classes
#104 thru 472
Do NOT Need
Instructor's Approval

THE CAMEL
FIBER SUPPLIES FOR THE CREATIVE HAND

YARNS • THREADS • DYES
BEADS • GIFTS
CLASSES

MT. KNITTING (Knit your 1st sweater DEC. 4
EYELASH CLASS (Quickie gifts with "Eyelash" yarn: necklaces and/or
scarves) DEC. 7
— PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED —

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
— Downtown Arcata —
music / complimentary ornaments / refreshments / Santa Claus
Dec. 6, 6-9 p.m.

Fiber work is a great way to reduce stress and be creative!
OPEN DAILY • 941 H Street • Arcata • 822-4269

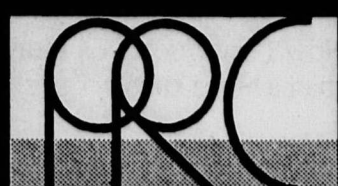
Best Selection **MTVVIDEO** **Best Prices**

160 Westwood Village (off Alliance) • Arcata • 822-6224

Free Rentals

Weekday Special FREE Movie rent one at regular price, get second older title FREE	Weekend Special FREE Movie Rental when you rent two at regular price	Anyday Special \$1 off one movie rental
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------

Not valid with any other offer or special / One coupon per customer per day



Pacific Rim Computers

PRC 386SX-16 Color System

386SX-16 Motherboard
2MB RAM
1.2MB Floppy
1.44MB Floppy
40MB IDE Hard Drive
AT Multi I/O
16 Bit VGA Card
14" VGA Color Monitor
101 Keytronics Keyboard
Windows 3.0 & Mouse
Panasonic KXP-1180 Printer

\$1499⁰⁰

970 I Street • Arcata, CA • 95521 • (707) 822-7411
Corner of 10th & I Sts in the Seely & Titlow Bldg.

Olga's Bodysilk®

A Special Night Glamour.

The curvy Bodysilk®
light support
stretch-top,
the gala swirl of
skirt, the elegant
lace set a beautiful
mood...and look.
A gift she will
cherish.

Mrs. Robinson's

Bayshore Mall • Eureka
442-0220

Also available in full figure sizes.



Marian Brady Design

What Goes Around Comes Around

Recycle!

10% Student Discount
with Valid I.D.

Binder Paper
Binders
Computer Paper
Report Covers
Portfolios
Plastic Desk Trays
Envelopes
Typing Paper



833 H Street

822-0527

Arcata Plaza

Adventure's Edge



650 10TH ST. ARCATA

822-4673

408 E ST. EUREKA

445-3035

OPEN DAILY 10-6 SUNDAYS 12-5

Authorized dealers for:
canondale
Specialized
GIANT

Mountain bike specialists
Commuting
Recreation
Children
Touring
Racing



• parts • accessories • clothing • repairs •
• service • for all makes and models

Calypso

• Continued from page 21

using geometric shapes and figures.

"Certain shapes sometimes imply (certain) rhythms. Different composers have used graphic notation, but I never really encountered a piece like this before," Novotney said. "Different contemporary composers have used notation with dots, squiggles, their own symbols — symbolic notation. Ola Duun thought about rhythm as a shape. It's their own version of a

Western notation. I don't know if I would call it a crossover. It's more of a mutation, a merge."

The study is an attempt to provide a universal symbolic notation system not hampered by the boundaries of language.

The popular HSU Calypso Band will perform traditional music of the West Indies during the last half of the show.

The 20-member Percussion Ensemble is made up of students, staff and community members. Novotney has been the director of the Percussion Ensemble and the Calypso Band since 1985.

Tickets for the Friday night performance are \$4 general, \$2 students and seniors.

Salgado

• Continued from page 23

life. I like partying. I like love. Let's drop our troubles and groove. I'll hit a nerve or two," he said.

The Stilettos, Salgados' powerhouse back up, consist of John Mazzocco, one of America's premiere rhythm and blues bass

players, keyboardist Joe Heineman, drummer Jeff Minneweather and guitarist Jay Koder.

Critics say Salgado has a gift with the blues.

"OK, sure, I'll go for that: 'a gift' — from a soul singer to all those who will listen," Salgado said.

Tickets for Curtis Salgado and the Stilettos are on sale at The Works and the Humboldt Brewery for \$10. The show starts at 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13.



HUMBOLDT
STATE
UNIVERSITY
ROWING
ASSOCIATION

Wishes to announce the winner of
BOVINE BINGO:
W.T. Meiggs with ticket #5455

We also invite all alumni to the
Grab/Crab Bag
December 7th at 9 p.m.

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ROWING ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL AGENCY

For Faculty & Students on the Go!

We're open

Monday - Friday

8:30 am - 5:30 pm

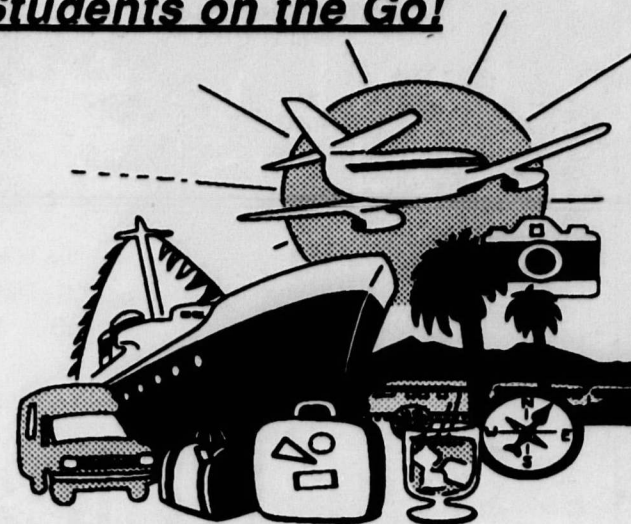
as well as Saturdays

10 am - 2 pm

Open longer

to better serve

your travel needs.



843 Tenth St. • Arcata • 822-1787

"Serving Area Travelers Since 1973"

HSU

Saturday,
December 7
8 p.m.
Fulkerson
Recital Hall

Tickets
\$4 General
\$2 Students

The P.M. Band

Dr. Gil Cline, Director

Performing the music of:
Horace Silver • Al Cohn
Herbie Hancock
Dizzy Gillespie
Don Menza • Jeff Beal
and others!

Hunan Village

SZECHUAN - MANDARIN CUISINE

ALL YOU CAN EAT
LUNCH BUFFET

\$4.95
11 ITEMS

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-9:30
Fri. 11:30-10:00
Sat. 3:00-10:00
Sun. 3:00-9:30

Different Buffet Menu Every Day
M-F 11:30-2:00 p.m.
Available To Go
Banquet Space Available



752 18TH ST.
ARCATA • 822-0277



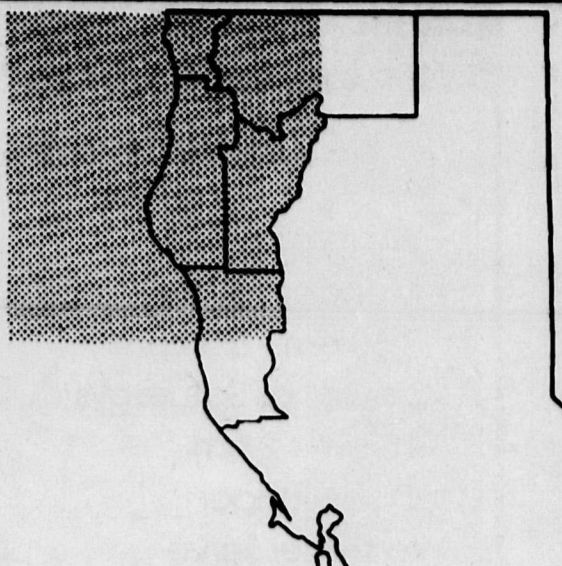
Manila & Indianola
We Now Deliver To You
5pm to 10pm Daily

\$3.00 off
a Family
\$2.00 off
a Large



\$2.00 off
a Family
\$3.00 off
a Large
if delivered

Blue Max Pizza
11th & K Streets • Arcata
822-4841



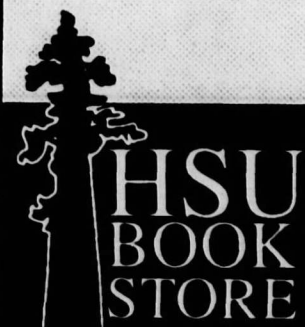
Just Released!



AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE HSU BOOKSTORE

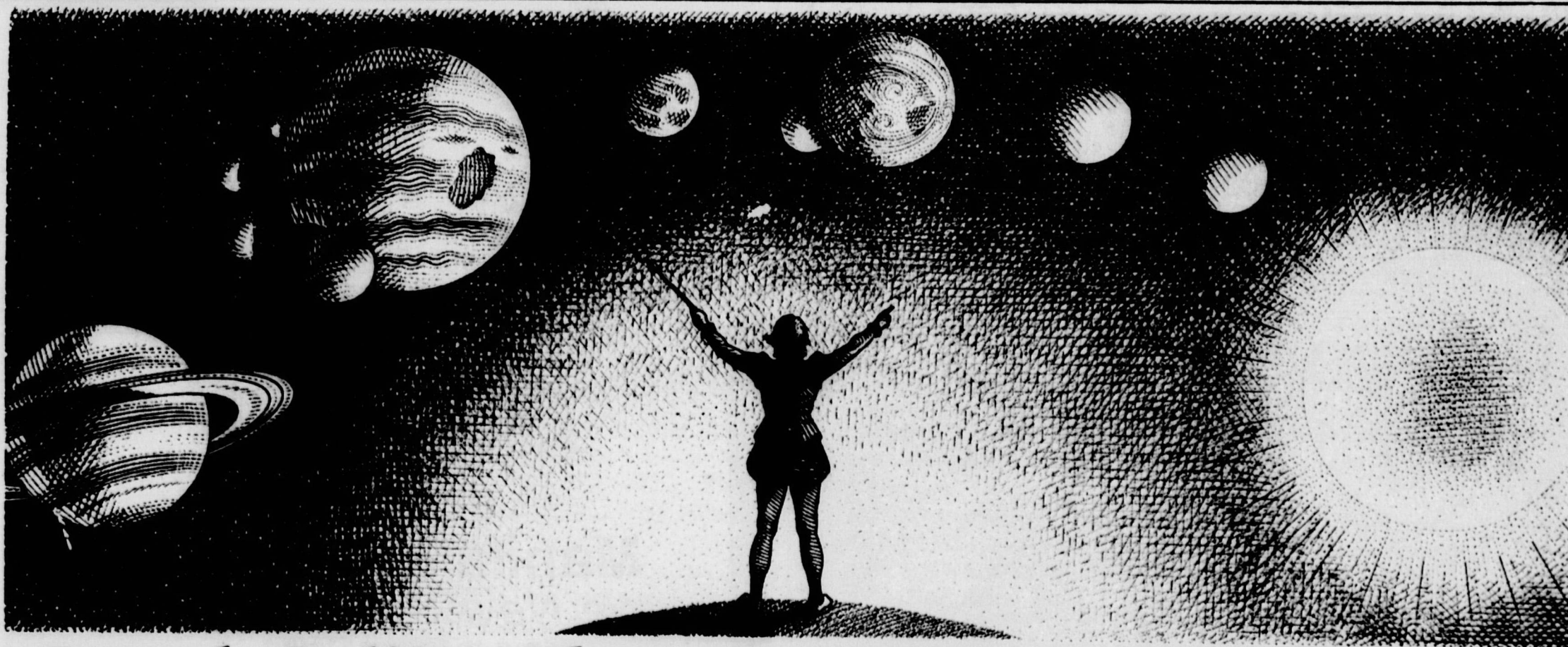
NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA BIRDS

STANLEY W. HARRIS, Ph.D.



HSU Bookstore Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 7:45am to 6:00pm
Friday 7:45am to 5:00pm
Closed Saturday & Sunday
Closed Nov. 27 - 29
826-3741

Book signing by Dr. Harris at
the HSU Bookstore on
December 6, 11:30 to 1:30



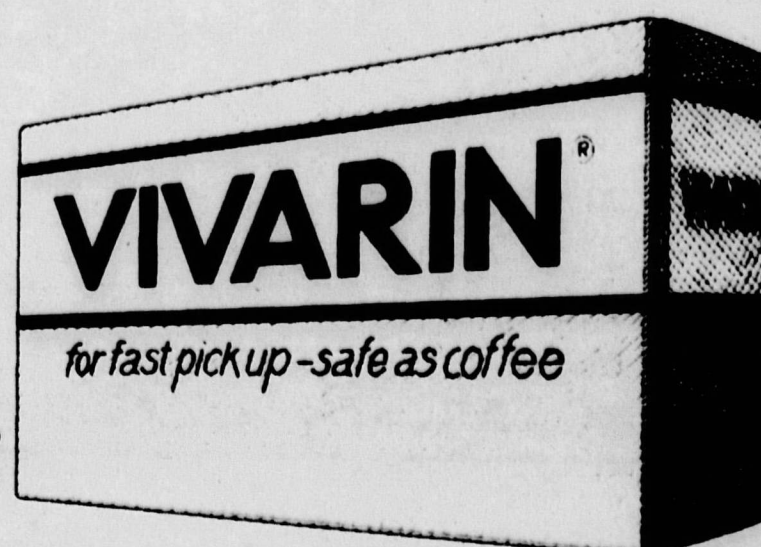
**It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.**

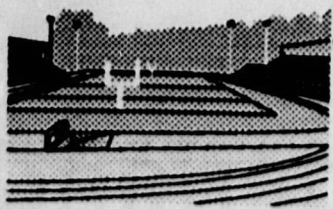
It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN®





Cross country travels rough road to third

Dave Gallagher
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU cross country head coach Dave Wells capped a tremendous season by being named West Region Coach of the Year following his team's third-place finish at the national championships Nov. 23.

Junior runner Chris Parmer also picked up an award this week when he was named a Division II academic all-American, which was awarded to 14 men's cross country runners throughout the nation.

"I'm very pleased with what Chris has accomplished this year," Wells said. "In addition to keeping a high grade point average and running at this high a level, he

had to take a job to put himself through school."

Parmer, a physical education major, had a 3.41 grade point average and finished 32nd at the national meet, held in Edwardsville, Ill. To qualify, an athlete must have at least a 3.25 GPA and finish in the top 40 at nationals. Parmer also works 17 hours a week.

"I knew I had the potential and it was a good feeling when I found out, especially after the tough meet I had," Parmer said.

Parmer lost his shoe in the first half mile after a runner behind him stumbled and spiked his heel. The shoe was half on, and Parmer decided not to stop and put it back on but to take it off and flip it to his coach,

who was on the sidelines.

"Coach had a very shocked look on his face when I threw him my shoe," Parmer said. "The shoe was tied on tight at the beginning of the race so I couldn't just slip it back on. My foot felt like a stump at the end of the race."

The weather at race time also made it tough for another HSU runner, junior Pete Oviatt, who still had mononucleosis.

"The wind chill factor made the temperature about 9 degrees Fahrenheit with snow flurries," Wells said. "I thought that Pete had that virus licked. It turned out that the virus hadn't left and when he got to the finish line, he had to go into the medical tent. We became highly concerned when he

couldn't recognize his father but he is OK now," Wells said. "Even with the virus he still finished in the top 50 percent."

All-American senior Chuck Mullane led the team with 10th-place finish overall.

"Chuck ran what he was truly capable of doing, and it was satisfying watching him remove all the road blocks and accomplish what he had set out to do in his senior year," Wells said.

Seniors Bill Frampton and Mitch Brown were also named All-American by placing 16th and 18th at nationals. To be named All-American, a runner has to finish in the top 25. Parmer finished 32nd. Senior Reed Elmore finished 36th, junior Chris Hobson finished 40th and Oviatt finished 63rd.

HSU's Mullane reaches top form in comeback

Dirk Rabdau

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

When Chuck Mullane finished 10th in the Division II cross country national championships at Edwardsville, Ill., on Nov. 23, Head Coach David Wells called it "one of the most satisfying moments" in his coaching career.



Mullane

Mullane, a 22-year-old senior zoology major, ended his career as an All-American. But only a year ago, Mullane endured the lowest point of his athletic career at the national championships hosted by Humboldt.

The championships were held at Beau Pre Golf Course in McKinleyville. Mullane was the team's No. 2 runner behind then-sophomore Pete Oviatt. The event ended in disaster for Mullane when he did not even finish the race.

"That was the worst race I ever ran. I don't think I had as much confidence that year and had my ups and downs all season. I felt I let the team down," Mullane said.

After the event, Mullane changed his approach to the sport.

"I worked a lot harder. I changed my diet. I just worked a lot more," he said.

Mullane said during the summer he ran over 100 miles per week. During the season he averaged between 80-90 miles a week. He gradually reduced this amount in preparation for conference, regional and national championships.

The season took a turn for the worse when Oviatt was diagnosed with mononucleosis only a week prior to the Northern California Athletic Conference championships.

But Mullane rose to the occasion, finishing second at the NCAC championships at CSU Chico and third in the Western Regional at Sonoma State University.

Mullane saved perhaps his finest performance for last. At the national championships he was only five seconds behind national champion Martin Lyon of Edinboro University in Pennsylvania.

"It was my best race for that type of competition," Mullane said. "I never performed that well before under pressure."

"If there is anything such as a blue-collar runner, Chuck is a blue-collar runner," Wells said. "He didn't have the big credentials out of high school but had the incredible work ethic."

Did Mullane ever think last season's disaster at nationals could occur again?

"It never entered my mind. I had just too good of a season," he said.



TOM ANGEL/ THE LUMBERJACK

'Tis the season

The HSU men's and women's basketball teams kept busy during the holiday. (Above) Junior forward Kevin Johnson looks for an opening against Puget Sound in the final of the Red Lion Tip-off Tournament Nov. 22-23 in the East Gym. The 'Jacks beat Eastern Montana 70-64 and Puget Sound 61-55. HSU was not as fortunate when it began a five-game series on the road last weekend, losing to Western Washington, Seattle Pacific and Puget Sound. The men continue on the road this weekend against Southern Oregon State and Oregon Tech.

(Right) HSU senior forward Janay Bainbridge eyes an outside shot against Lewis and Clark College Saturday. The women's team opened its season by going 2-1 at the Chico Invitational Nov. 22-23. The team returned to the East Gym last weekend to breeze past UC Santa Cruz 91-30 Friday and Lewis and Clark 101-57 Saturday. The team travels to Ashland, Ore. for a pair of games with Southern Oregon State this weekend.



BOB ANDERSON/ THE LUMBERJACK

White horse: Backcountry a winter wonderland

Bob Anderson
SPORTS EDITOR

Off the couch

February 1985: The brilliant sun of a late-winter morning smiled on me as I snaked my way down the slope, the edges of my usually uncooperative snowboard lightly spitting powder in my wake.

The best part of this scenario wasn't the fresh snow, or the clear and warm conditions which approached a state of nirvana.

The best part was that this ideal situation first, didn't cost anything; second, was only shared by a few friends and not half of California; and third, was only an hour's drive from my house in Arcata.

Horse Mountain is located on Titlow Hill Road off Highway 299. The turnoff is a few miles before Willow Creek heading east toward Redding.

Horse Mountain used to be a small commercial ski area serving Humboldt skiers. At just under 5,000 feet elevation it had several runs, two rope tows and a small lodge.

Since its closure more than a decade ago it has been a popular spot for cross-country skiing, sledding, inner tubing — and snowboarding.

The absence of rope tows impedes the downhill skier, but a lot of fun awaits the snowboarder who doesn't mind hiking.

As snowboarding at commercial areas has increased in the last five years, the popularity of backcountry boarding has declined. Horse Mountain is ideal because it offers wide-open runs and is usually accessible, unless road conditions are too hairy. Even the lodge remained until a few years ago when it was torn down in a state of disrepair.

Resorts and lifts have the advantages of convenience and specialized terrain. They also have crowds and consumer-oriented services designed to liberate you from your money.

In a backcountry setting the only price you pay is a little gas, some easily stashed energy food and sore leg muscles the next day.

Fashion ceases to be a consideration. Clothes need only be warm, comfortable and suited to the conditions. Waterproof gloves and boots are a must. Baggy green army-surplus pants, or "woolies," are excellent because the roomy side pockets hold munchies, ski wax and other accessories. Your body heat keeps the wool warm even when it's wet.

There are plenty of specialty snowboarding boots available, but any Sorel-type boots with buckle bindings are fine. Hard-shell boots

and plate bindings won't work. Do you really want to try hiking in hard-shell boots?

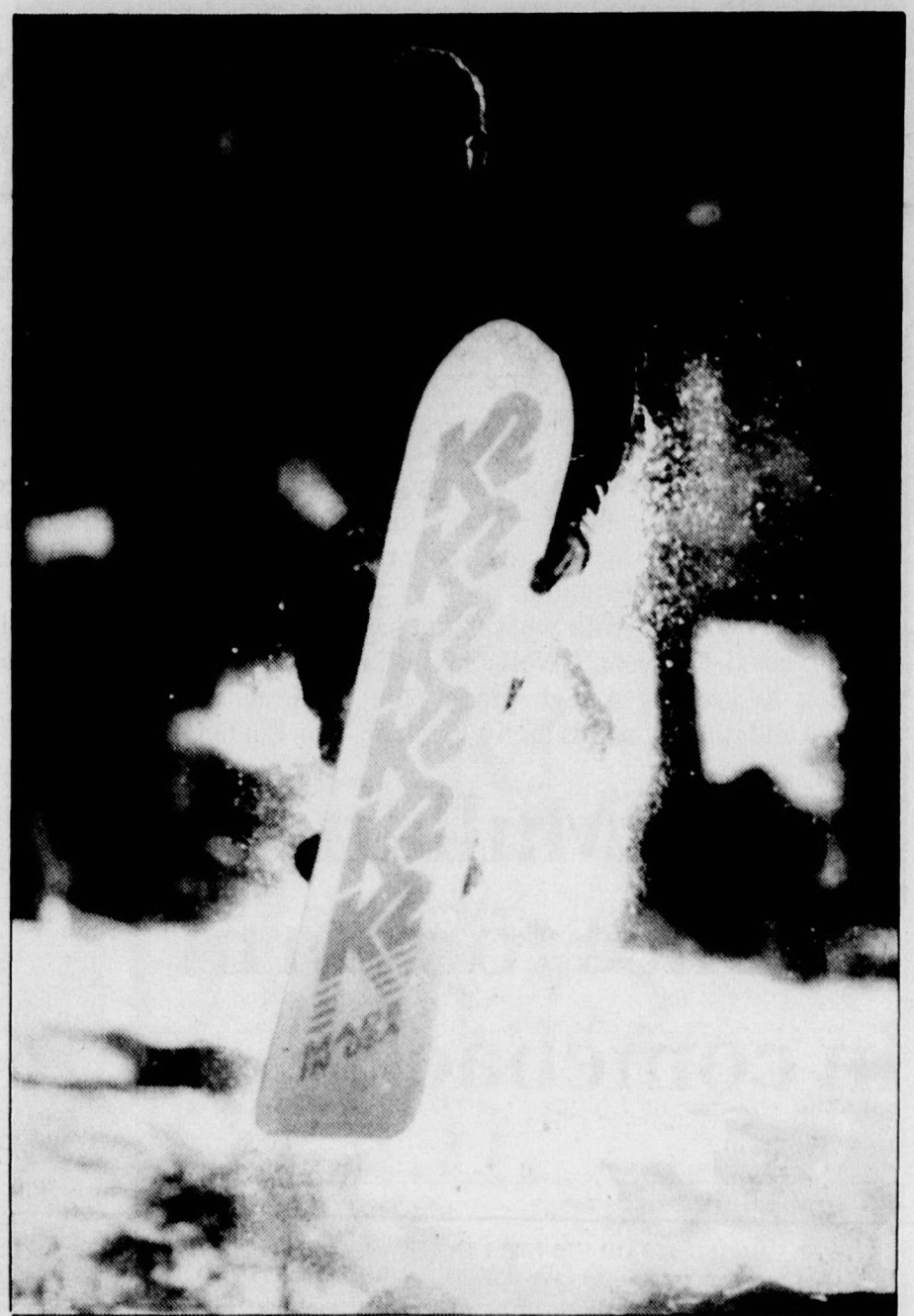
There are disadvantages to this type of riding, however. Snow conditions can be more hazardous and obstacle-ridden than a groomed resort run, and the rider is miles from medical attention in the event of an accident. Keep this in mind and "look before you leap."

Once, while flying over an inviting natural jump, I encountered a landing area of pure ice, which served to hasten my encounter with a large tree. Luckily, nearby friends extracted me and my board from the branches of said tree.

Another potential problem is snow depth. If there is too little — less than a foot — the bottom of your board, not to mention your body, is vulnerable to damage from rocks and debris.

If the snow is too deep you can't hike through it. There must be enough of a firm base to keep your board from cutting through to the bottom and keep your feet from sinking too deep when hiking.

Regardless, uncultivated terrain will thrash your equipment to some extent. Don't use a rental board, or your shiny new state-of-the-art board, if you want to keep it spotless. Keep a repair kit for those scratches and dings. Center Activities and local ski shops also do repairs.



BOB ANDERSON/ THE LUMBERJACK
Eureka resident Todd Huber 'Horse' files in January 1991.



Adventure's Edge

All Prices Good

Pre-Christmas Sale!

Through Dec. 15th

 <p><u>Yakima Racks</u> 15% Off When You Buy Racks and Lock Set <u>Yakima Button Down Ski Mounts</u> 20% Off</p>	<p><u>Clothing</u> Selected Shirts, Sweaters from Woolrich & Nomadic Traders Up to 20% Off</p> 	<p><u>Jackets</u> North Face "Mountain Light" Reg. \$320 Now \$289 Moonstone "Glacier Bay" Gortex Reg. \$245 Now \$208</p>	<p><u>Sleeping Bag</u> Moonstone "Optima" Regular Length Reg. \$175 Now \$154</p> 	<p><u>Roller Blade</u> Lightning "608" Reg. \$227 Now \$189</p> 
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Rentals!

Both Stores Open M-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 12-5pm

Adventure is where you find it!

408 F Street Eureka • 445-3035
10th & F Arcata • 822-4673

Stop by for
Info on where
to go skiing,
Etc!

Women's basketball breaks out with high-scoring play

Dirk Rabdau

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

With Carrie LaBudde, 1990-91 Northern California Athletic Conference player of the year lost to graduation, the Lumberjack women's basketball team began the season with many unanswered questions.

But after five games, it looks as if those questions have been answered.

The Lumberjacks have spent the young season honing a fast-break offense which is averaging 83 points per game and has four players averaging double figures.

"I like running the ball and I have got a lot of points on fast breaks. We run the ball because we have some good athletes," junior forward Lynell Stokes said.

Humboldt showed the proficiency of the fast-break offense last weekend, beating the Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz 91-30 on Friday and the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark University 101-57 Saturday. The Lumberjacks' victory against the Pioneers included a span of 11 minutes in the second half in which Humboldt scored 30 unanswered points.

The 5-foot 8-inch Stokes, who scored a team-high 26 points against Lewis and Clark University, is tops on the team in scoring, averaging 17.4 points per game and 10.8

rebounds.

Picking up where LaBudde left off is junior Dawn Miner, LaBudde's heir at the center position. The 5-foot 11-inch junior is averaging 13.2 points per game and 9.6 rebounds.

But both Head Coach Pam Martin and assistant Carol Harrison said rebounding is the key to this duo.

"Their rebounding has just been phenomenal," Harrison said. "They have been crashing the boards."

For Stokes, the reason for her rebounding prowess is simple.

"If we don't rebound we can't fast break," she said.

One of Stokes' contemporaries at the forward position, Janay Bainbridge, is averaging 11.4 points per game and 4.5 assists.

But even though the 5-foot 8-inch senior is capable of having high-scoring games, Harrison said Bainbridge's biggest contribution is her presence on the court.

"Janay does not see herself as a scorer. She does everything very well. She passes well, plays good defense and can shoot," she said.

One of the team's greatest assets is the infusion of young talent. Starting at guard is 5-foot 4-inch freshman Trina Dukes. She

is averaging 11.2 points and 5.4 assists.

Freshman guard Anna Bonomini is averaging 10 points off the bench. Even at 5 feet 4 inches she has shown the ability to rebound, averaging 3.8 per game.

Harrison said bench strength is essential to the fast-break offense because of its physical demands.

"For this type of offense you can't have just five or six people capable of making contributions," Harrison said. "We have the necessary depth in our bench."

Amy Smith, a 6-foot 1-inch junior center averaging eight points and 4.4 rebounds, accepts the role of a non-starter.

"Coming off the bench takes off a lot of the pressure. It's good when you come off the bench because expectations are not as high as those placed on the starters," Smith said.

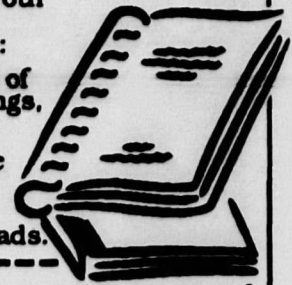
Also off the bench is 5-foot 8-inch freshman guard Molly Skonieczny. She is averaging 3.6 points, including eight Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks travel to Ashland to play Southern Oregon State twice this weekend. Humboldt has already faced the Runnin' Raiders once this season, beating them 66-61 at the Chico State Tournament. The games on Friday and Saturday both begin at 5:45 p.m.

Discover Kinko's for great copies on your terms.

After all the late nights and long hours you've finished your term paper or thesis... and now you could use a little help. At Kinko's, we'll help you present your work in the best possible light with:

- ✓ a wide selection of paper and bindings,
- ✓ great copies,
- ✓ self-service Macs,
- ✓ eye-catching full color overheads.



20% Off on any service

With this coupon, 20% off on any service. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 12/31/91

kinko's
the copy center

Open 7 Days Open 7 Days

822-8712

445-3334

16th & G St. - ARCATA 5th & V St. - EUREKA

THE Lumberjack

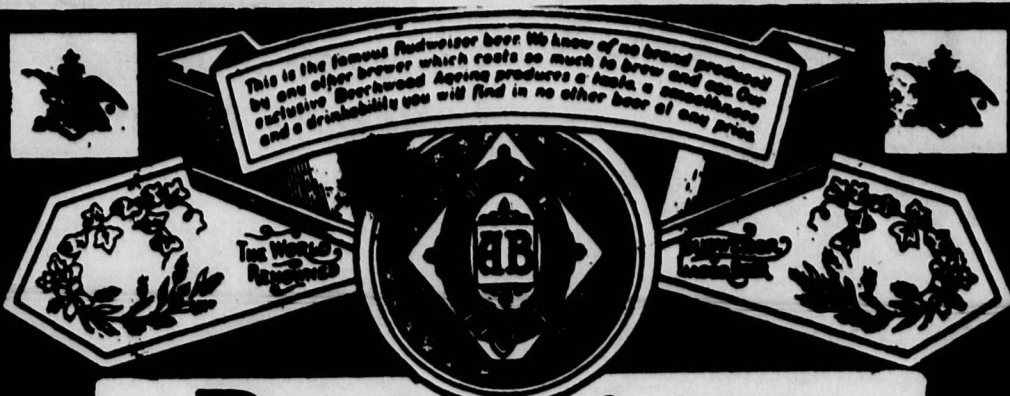
EXTRA! EXTRA!

Send The Lumberjack home to your family for only \$7 a semester or \$12 a year!

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION June 30, 1991 and 1990

ASSETS:	Unrestricted			Restricted			Current Year Total	Prior Year Total
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Funds	Sponsored Programs Fund	Campus Programs Funds	Loan and Scholarship Funds		
Current Assets:								
Cash and Cash Equivalents (Note 1):								
On hand & in commercial accounts	\$ 10,528	\$581,804			\$28,423	\$10,502	\$631,257	\$462,964
Savings accounts	378,783	510,029		18,938	400,580	77,997	2,581,541	1,466,226
Total Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$390,311	\$1,091,833		\$18,938	\$400,580	\$106,420	\$1,204,716	\$1,730,190
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bills & notes	250,182	66,870			6,530	14,548	1,253,686	1,715,469
Total Cash (Note 5)	\$640,493	\$1,158,703		\$18,938	\$407,110	\$120,968	\$4,458,402	\$3,445,659
Receivables:								
Sponsored programs				\$690,568			\$690,568	\$521,248
Other accounts & notes receivable	3,094	6,399			18,151	6,494	101,636	31,531
Less allowance for doubtful accounts						\$6,494		
Total Receivables	\$ 3,094			\$690,568	\$18,151		\$792,204	\$552,779
Receivable from Other Funds:								
Indirect cost receivable	\$50,622						\$50,622	\$42,606
Other		\$6,329		\$ 838			\$ 838	\$2,095
Total Receivable from Other Funds	\$ 50,622			\$ 838			\$51,460	\$44,701
Prepaid Expenses & Deferred Charges	\$ 9,806						\$9,806	\$10,966
Expenses in excess of receipts on specific sponsored programs				\$5,202		\$127,462	\$5,202	
Total current Assets	\$704,015			\$810,546	\$425,261	\$129,177	\$2,264,786	\$4,044,100
Long Term Investments:								
Marketable securities (Note 1)	\$ 300						\$116,741	\$110,256
Note: (Lower of cost or market)							350	350
Investments in oil leases						\$1,215	\$117,091	\$118,606
Total Long Term Investments	\$300	\$1,145,102					\$118,606	\$118,606
Noncurrent Receivables from Other Fund (Note 2)							\$-0-	\$65,817
Total Noncurrent Receivables from Other Fund							\$-0-	\$65,817
Fixed Assets: (Note 1)								
Land			\$255,875			\$500	\$256,375	\$256,375
Building and improvements			\$58,125				\$58,125	\$58,125
Equipment, furniture & fixtures			228,089				228,089	1,084,253
Total			\$942,089				\$942,589	\$1,779,753
Less accumulated depreciation			25,025			\$500	25,025	\$2,879
Total Fixed Assets			\$917,064			\$500	\$918,564	\$1,776,874
Total Assets	\$704,315	\$1,145,102	\$918,064	\$810,546	\$425,261	\$129,177	\$2,264,871	\$4,044,100
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES:								
Liabilities:								
Current Liabilities:								
Bank overdraft		67,498		\$511,143	\$98,423		\$609,566	\$333,720
Notes & contracts payable							67,498	
Accounts payable/Reserve for encumbrances	2,428	18,269		209,105	3,511	1,003	234,316	\$6,938
Accrued liabilities	48,256	2,113		46,887	9,430		106,686	\$4,959
Due to other funds:								
Indirect costs payable	5,838	1,952		43,411	5,065	257	50,463	42,678
Other							5,838	12,095
Contingent liabilities (note 3)		1,055,270		\$810,546	\$28,832	\$27,917	1,492,613	1,394,817
Total Current Liabilities	\$56,522	\$1,145,102		\$810,546	\$425,261	\$129,177	\$2,264,871	\$1,954,407
Long-Term Liabilities:								
Noncurrent payable to other fund (Note 2)		\$-0-					\$-0-	\$65,817
Total Long-Term Liabilities		\$-0-		\$810,546	\$425,261	\$129,177	\$-0-	\$65,817
Total Liabilities	\$56,522	\$1,145,102	\$918,064	\$810,546	\$425,261	\$129,177	\$2,264,871	\$2,020,224
Fund Balances								
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$704,315	\$1,145,102	\$918,064	\$810,546	\$425,261	\$129,177	\$2,264,871	\$4,044,100

For further information contact H.S.U. Foundation



Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS,

Turkey Trot

Winners

Division	Winner	Est.	Act.
Women's Open	Debbie Toste	17:15	17:40
Men's Open	Brendon Ellason	16:30	16:31
35&Over	Dick Stepp	17:30	17:53

Intramurals

Basketball Championships

Women's Basketball
Not Again vs. Milk Duds
6ft. & under

Ramblers vs. Lakers
B Basketball

Faculty All Stars vs. Hoss & Co.
Soccer Championships

B Soccer

Wasabi vs. Keystone
Net Pem vs. Rubarh

Volleyball Championships
A Volleyball

Working Warriors vs. Kickin' Bass
So. Hum vs. Out Takes

AA Volleyball

Amoebas vs. Spike Heads
B Volleyball

Mis Matched vs. Wasabi
Winner vs. TNT

Raquetball Championships
A Raquetball

Don Miller vs. Carol Miller
B Raquetball
Mik Bilodeau

Softball Championships
Mighty Diamonds vs. One-Eyed Jacks
Bums vs. Foul Play
Idiots vs. Grads

Team USA vs. Purple Gels
Jagermeisters vs. Schmidt Faced
Winner vs. Black Sox
Chelsea vs. Lumpsters
Winner vs. Bombers

PICK UP FORFEIT FEE AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE

GENUINE

Women's Volleyball : Final Standings

NCAC	W	L	PCT	OVERALL	W	L	PCT
UC Davis	11	1	.917		26	4	.867
Chico	10	2	.833		18	10	.643
Humboldt	7	5	.583		21	10	.677
SF State	6	6	.500		10	21	.323
Sonoma	6	6	.500		9	20	.310
Hayward	1	11	.083		7	27	.206
Stanislaus	1	11	.083		6	28	.176

OLE NYDAHL

Buddhist Master and author of
ENTERING THE DIAMOND WAY
Teachings and Meditation

at the

Yoga Center • 890 G Street • Arcata
Sunday • December 8th • 7:00-10:00 pm

SPACE & JOY

Introduction to Working with the Mind

Monday • December 9th • 7:00-10:00 pm

DEATH & REBIRTH

(Live Well, Die Well and Be Reborn Well)

(707) 443-2421 • (707) 822-6898

\$10 DONATION

HUMBOLDT SURF CO.

A REAL SURF SHOP FOR REAL SURFERS



We specialize in cold
water surfing
equipment

We buy & sell used
equipment

We carry:

SURFBOARDS-
Campbell Bros.
Taylor
Becker

WETSUITS-
Hotline
Body Glove
O'Neill

SKATEBOARDS-
Santa Cruz
Real
S.M.A.

We also carry clothing
& accessories

932 9th St.
Arcata, CA. 95521
822-2680

the

Sidelines

on the plaza,
Arcata
HAPPY HOUR
 M-TH 5-8P.M.
 FRIDAY 4-8P.M.

 Bud & Henry's
 Anchor Steam
 Steelhead Ale

	glass	pint	pitcher
	75¢	\$1.50	\$3.25

Kamakazi	1.25	2.25	5.25
----------	------	------	------

Kamakazi

Peppermint Schnapps \$1.25 a Shot!


Monday Night Football
 Miller Genuine Draft


75¢ a Glass \$3.25 a pitcher!

\$1.50 Hot Dog & Draft

WEDNESDAY

Henry's Hump Night
 75¢ a Glass \$3.25 a Pitcher

THURSDAY

Sauza Tequila
\$1.50 Keep the glass!

Miller Genuine Draft

or

Bud Light

\$2.50 a PITCHER!

MURPHY'S

OPEN

8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week

Starkist Tuna

oil or water

61/8 oz. 57¢

Western Family

Apple or Grape juice

12 oz. frozen 68¢

Hamm's Beer

Reg. light, or draft

12 pack cans

\$3.88

+C.T.V.

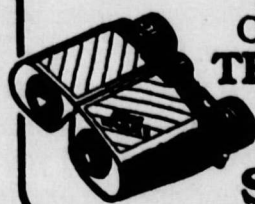


3 Locations to Serve You:

Westwood • Sunny Brae • Cutten

HUGE Holiday Sale!

Nikon[®] ALL MODELS ON SALE Binoculars Sale


 For Example
 COMPACT 7x20
 TRAVELITE III
 Reg. \$105.00
Sale **\$89**

ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S


**Wool or
Cotton
Sweaters**
These are beautiful, quality
crafted sweaters in classic
and contemporary designs.**20% OFF****20% OFF**

All Acorn Slippers


 Slipper
 Socks
 Sale Priced
 From
\$19⁹⁹
 Sheepskin
 Slippers
 Sale Priced
 From
\$33⁹⁹HUGE
ASSORTMENT

FOX RIVER

**Wool
Socks**

Reg. \$4.99 to \$9.99

Sale **\$3⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

- Sleeping Bags
- Frame Packs
- Tents

10-40% OFF

JANSPORT

Eureka!



Moss

MoonStone

Marmot

mei

Camp Trails

Coleman



lowe



NORTHERN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

5th & Commercial • Eureka • 445-1711

Sale Limited To Stock On Hand • Sale Prices Good Through Dec. 24th

Holiday Hours: Open Weeknights & Saturdays 9:30 - 7pm • Fridays late till 8pm • Sundays 10 - 5pm

New chancellor: Get a clue, kids

The controversy surrounding CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz is far from over.

Munitz has been lambasted by students and faculty across the state for his involvement in a failed savings and loan and the leveraged buyout of Scotia-based Pacific Lumber Co., which has resulted in pension nightmares for PALCO employees as well as a string of lawsuits.

One by one, CSU student councils have dealt with the Munitz controversy. The resolution passed by San Francisco State's Associated Student Council goes so far as to demand he be removed from his position.

At HSU, the Munitz front has been relatively quiet. Since the start of the semester, some students have pushed for action, but until the Associated Student Council's Nov. 25 meeting, none was officially taken.

The ASC passed a resolution directing its External Affairs Committee to examine Munitz's business affairs.

HSU's student council is not the only body which has been reluctant to jump on the bag-Munitz bandwagon. The Lumberjack has also been wary of taking a position.

A lot of rhetoric has been shouted by groups opposing Munitz's appointment as chancellor of the world's largest public university system, but there are important questions which must be examined before he's given the heave-ho.

Should Munitz, who has a strong education background, be given a chance to prove he can do his job well?

Can Munitz be legitimately blamed for business disasters — like the S & L failure — and ethically questionable business practices — like the PALCO takeover? And even if he can, should that bear on his qualifications for the job of chancellor?

In any case, do CSU students and faculty members want a man with troubling ties to the corporate world to lead CSU into the 21st century?

We feel all of these, and many more, are legitimate questions, and we urge everyone at HSU to start asking them — and start demanding answers. Munitz's ties to PALCO alone should make his appointment as chancellor a sensitive issue at HSU, and yet we've been much too quiet.

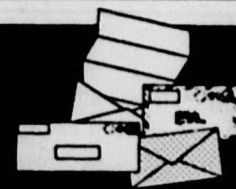
We blame ourselves in part for this silence. In our efforts to remain fair to the new chancellor, The Lumberjack might have neglected its duty to keep everyone informed and up to date with the Munitz controversy.

For our part, we'll keep on top of the story and present the facts. It's all of our jobs to start interpreting them.

MUNITZ



Letters to the editor



Three cheers for LJE

Sometimes I think we underestimate our ability to affect change. While tabling in the Quad for the Progressive Student Alliance, registering people to vote, I have heard students raise many concerns and solutions. They frequently spoke about the packaging waste generated in the Depot for all the condiments — ketchup, mustard, sugar, mayonnaise, etc.

So I took action. I spoke to the director of dining services for Lumberjack Enterprises, David Galbraith, about the excessive packaging. After presenting my arguments about how the packaging is not bio-degradable and contributes to the university's mounting waste problem, Mr. Galbraith took these concerns to heart, weighed the argument, both pro and con, and agreed to offer the condiments in bulk. What impressed me most about Mr. Galbraith was his approachable demeanor and willingness to respond immediately. The next day, condiments were provided in bulk for students, and now it is up to you to choose. Do you want to produce waste by using the paper and plastic packaging? Or do you want to use the bulk condiment containers?

So, let's hear three Humboldt cheers for LJE and Mr. Galbraith:

Drive on LJE, down the field!
To the will of its consumers, LJE will always yield!
We see victory for the green and gold!
So reduce, re-use, recycle, to keep the earth whole!

Paul Butterfield
junior, marine biology

Students' attitudes, part 2

Mr. J.B. Spencer: I'm sure your letter was well-intentioned, but I was deeply offended by it. I do not consider myself a "house guest" in Humboldt County, I consider myself a full-time resident with every intention to make the North Coast my lifelong home. Just because I must usually seek summer employment outside of the Humboldt region, it is not a reflection of my unwillingness to stay here through the summer, but rather an indication of the unfortunate state of our local economy.

Many students, including myself, work for a

living in addition to attending school. We pay our taxes, just like you, and help support university attendance through federal aid programs paid for by our tax dollars. Also, please remember that someday perhaps in the not-so-distant future, we will be supporting you as you collect your social security benefits. I look upon it as a rather fair trade. You help us gain an education so that we can become productive citizens, and we in turn will help you when you are no longer capable to work due to age or failing health.

Perhaps you might've caught one of us on a bad day if we were scowling or sullen, but we were probably worried about how to pay our ever-increasing fees or how to fit in that extra study session for the big test coming up soon. We are normal people and have bad days. If you see us on a regular day, you will find us quite pleasant people to be around!

It is too bad that a poor experience or two has led you to assume that all students are reckless, rude house guests in Humboldt County, and that we go to school only so that our "social advantages may prosper." Those are definitely not characteristics of the HSU students that I know.

Amber Whaley
junior, political science

Jacoby: Up the creek?

Shaun Walker's articles on the Jacoby Creek logging were well-written and the material was "balanced." I offer the following notes:

- If Barnum Timber doesn't consider their operations in the Jacoby Creek watershed to be adverse cumulative impact, then what would be adverse cumulative impact? The watershed clearly shows the results of Barnum's management concept of "many years on a sustained-yield basis for long-term timber production." The many examples of major contributions to sediment yield from Barnum roads, timber harvest plans and quarries show how,

See Letters, next page

The Lumberjack

Since 1929

Editor in chief Leslie Weiss

Campus Colleen Futch, editor
Lisa William, Jason Tennant, Elissa Stachelek,
Libby Bauman, Heather Boling, Kevin Savetz,
John Barash, Peter Finegan, Holly Hammond,
Devanie Anderson

Community Liz Christman, editor
Noel Martin, Andy White, Chas Moffett, Ann
Marie Chancey, Wayne Warkentin, Joe
Cardenas, Hassanah Nelson, David Jervis

Currents Corinne Baldwin, editor
Jilayne Jordan, Josh Moraghan, Heather Par-
ton, Gary Langston, Chris Jackson, Bea Tomaselli

Sports Bob Anderson, editor
Matt Glenn, Dave Gallagher

Opinion P.J. Johnston, editor
John Hatcher

Science Tim Epperson, editor
Nicco Wargon, Marguerite Howell, Liz Neely,
Michele Spring, Shaun Walker

National Catherine Kenny, editor
Robert Britt, Beau Redstone, Russ Anderson,
Rhonda Crisp-Foster, Rene Luna, Phillip
Pridmore Brown

Copy Desk K. Niall Barnes, chief
James Green, Len DeGroot, Kyle Brink

Photography Tom Angel, editor
Tina Bolling, Jason Love, Louis J. Cyon, John
Barash, Meg Laws

Graphics Lee McCormack, editor
Scott Flodin

Calendar Devanie Anderson

Production manager Gigi Hanna

Circulation Jeff Detrick

Advertising Janet McIntosh, manager

Jeremy Miller, assistant manager

Representatives: Deanna Faulkner, James

Bowland, Jonathon Swartz, Mark Wilcken

Designers: Scott Flodin, Tim Ott, Bob Quick,
Steve Webster

Adviser Howard Seemann

Questions regarding the editorial content of The

Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during

the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at

NHE 6, HSU, Arcata 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271

(news) (707) 826-3259 (advertising). The fax num-

ber is (707) 826-5555. Subscriptions are \$7 per

semester or \$12 per year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through

advertising revenue, the Associated Students and

the HSU journalism department. Some travel funds

provided by Reader's Digest. Some art created with

Aldus FreeHand.

Advertising material published is for informational

purposes and is not to be construed as an ex-

pressed or implied endorsement or verification

of such commercial ventures by the staff, the univer-

sity or Associated Students.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California

Newspaper Publishers Association and the Califor-

nia Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/

EO institution.

First place, general excellence, 1990, California

Newspaper Publishers Association. First place, gen-

eral excellence, 1990, Region 11 (California, Ari-

zona, Nevada and Hawaii) of the Society of Profes-

sional Journalists.

A tale of two agencies

With the CDF battling the DFG, will Jacoby Creek be the big loser?

Jerry Partain
GUEST COLUMNIST

Your reporter did a very good job of presenting both sides of the confusing issue of timber harvesting in Jacoby Creek ("Citizens file suit to stop Jacoby Creek timber harvest," by Shaun Walker, Nov. 20). Perhaps I can add a few notes drawn from my close experience with the broader issue of the regulatory process.

Anne Jennings of the attorney general's office is correct when she says some people just don't want trees cut, and I found that to be especially true if they can see them from their home. It is common practice now for people to buy five acres of cutover land next to a forested area, build on it, then complain violently when the owner of the forest begins harvesting the trees. A high-minded-sounding group, such as the Jacoby Creek Protective Association, is formed and lawsuits are filed to stop the process.

For the last few years "cumulative effects" has been the favorite battle cry. The law says we must take it into account, but no one knows how to do it. There is no way to accurately measure the "past, current and possible future" effects of all projects in any watershed. Those who want no trees cut know this and they also know that judgment must eventually be relied upon and they hope that the courts will believe them and not some big, bad



regulatory agency.

Mr. Gonzales of the Department of Fish and Game makes the old claim that the California Department of Forestry is in bed with the industry. This went on all the time I was in Sacramento and is standard practice for an agency that has no clear direction, no evidence with which to work and little professionalism or discipline among its field employees.

CDF pays for biologist positions in the DFG specifically for the purpose of reviewing timber harvest plans. Yet, when I was CDF director, we frequently got unsupported claims, poor advice and always complaints of too much

work. But these same biologists always seemed to have time to give media interviews and testimony in court. And many times their testimony was directly contrary to that given our foresters during the review process.

The DFG is not responsible for making the final decision on timber harvest plans. Therefore, its biologists can, and do, get away with making statements based on opinion — not facts. CDF cannot work that way. It must try to obey a confusing and ambiguous set of rules and laws, for CDF is held responsible.

Permit me an example or two to illustrate why the CDF could

not always rely on the biologists in DFG. In 1983, when I went to Sacramento, the DFG was hiring people to remove all vegetative matter — logs, limbs, etc., from the streams to improve the fish habitat. When I left six years later they were paying the same people to put logs, limbs, etc., back in the streams to improve fish habitat.

Land owners are now being criticized by biologists like Mr. Gonzales for not locating all the spotted owls in second- and third-growth timber after being told by the same biologists that the bird won't live in such areas. When I first came to office, DFG always blamed logging for the decline in

The law says we must take 'cumulative effects' into account, but no one knows how to do it.

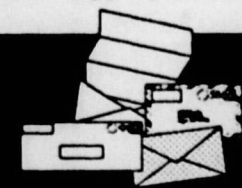
salmon in the Klamath basin. But then when we had a record run of salmon, they had no explanation for it. We must have corrected all our sins.

Mr. Gonzales makes the emotional plea: "We're losing wetlands... We're losing spawning habitat up in the streams." It's emotional, not accurate. Several thousand acres of land on both the north and south arms of Humboldt Bay have been converted from agriculture and turned over to the government in recent years. And the amount of spawning area continues to increase in North Coast streams through protective and restoration efforts.

A surfeit of emotionalism and a shortage of professionalism among DFG biologists continue to prevent us from relying on their advice.

Jerry Partain is a retired director of the California Department of Forestry.

Letters to the editor



• Continued from previous page

"We tried to balance our needs with the environmentalists' needs."

• I liked the frank comments of deputy Attorney General Jennings. She said that the case struck her as "routine in that the people don't like timber harvesting near where they live" and that "the plan was thoroughly mitigated. It will go to trial in three or four months and then it'll be over." These are comments of an arrogant government wanting to rubber stamp its bureaucracy rather than hear a petition which questions the state's stewardship of water and land resources. The "thoroughly mitigated" plan ignores the findings of at least five different scientific studies.

• A topic omitted because of lack of space for this article was the propriety of the action of HSU forestry Professor Doug Jaeger to write a lengthy statement claiming no cumulative impact on the THP for Barnum Timber Co. and then, this semester while the plan is in litigation, looking at the plan as part of a seminar. I believe that this kind of activity allows too much confusion

for students and the public about using academia for the benefit of the timber industry.

• I applaud the courage of Armand Gonzales for stating his personal opinions on this matter. Most agencies don't like their people to go public. They want you to be part of a team where the coach makes the decisions. And if the coach makes too much noise the commissioner gets him/her for not being part of the team. In the end it turns out nobody is supposed to say anything. I'm glad Mr. Gonzales said what he did. Fish and Game has little power on THPs: The "process" sets it all up for CDF. Biologists who are not motivated by income from the timber industry unanimously support Gonzales' view that CDF does not have the tools or the will to protect either biodiversity or the landscape.

Robert Wunner
Arcata

He's making a list...

Declaring HSU a Columbus-free Zone

doesn't go far enough.

What about that Christmas Fraud, Santa Clause?

Not only does he use extortion to force children to follow his rules of bad and good, naughty and nice, but he also forces animals to do most of the work for which he takes credit.

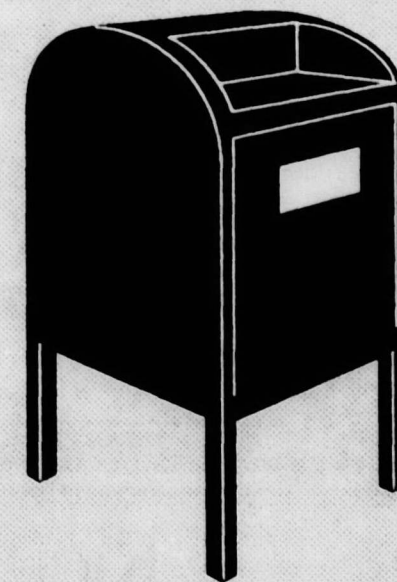
And what about the image of Santa the Slave Master? He takes elves and transports them to the frozen North to labor in his toy factory. Do the elves want to be there? Are the conditions safe and warm? I think not! I don't think we should let our children hope and believe in this crimson-clad hypocrite. He preaches goodness while following his own designs of evil.

I propose that we declare HSU a Santa-free Zone, for the same reasons it is a Columbus-free Zone: exploitation and enslavement of another species of man (and enslavement of reindeer also).

No more shall our children be duped by this yuletide fraud who enters our homes like a demon!

Mike Owens
junior, social studies

Yo! drop us a line...



Send Letters to the Editor to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, and they must be limited to 250 words. Please include your name, major, year (or address in the case of non-students) and phone number.

For Dec. 4-10



Calendar



4 Wednesday

Music

Jambalaya: Jambalaya Blues Jam.
Chelsea's Lounge (Hotel Arcata): Henry Sherman.
International Beer Gardens: Romanovsky and Phillips, 8 p.m., \$2.

Concerts

Women's Chorus, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

Alice Di Miele, 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, \$5 advance, \$6 at the door.

North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka benefit performance by The Java Boys, 8 p.m. at the theater, \$5.

Theater

Theater Arts Department presents "Rabid," 8 p.m.

6 Friday

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and His Pretty Big Band.

Chelsea Lounge: Bob Bander.

North Coast Inn: The Other Guys.

Concerts

Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, \$4, \$2, students.

Theater

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday," 8 p.m. at the Pacific Art Center, 822-0828.

Et cetera

Jacoby Creek Protection Association benefit dance with Small Fish and acoustic guitarist Dan Zimmerman, 8 p.m. at the Bayside Grange in Arcata, 826-0128.

8 Sunday

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night with Jim Silva.
Old Creamery Danceter: Francine and Nymiah.

Concerts

Flute Recital, 4 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

Et cetera

Sierra Club hike through Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 826-1232 for more information.

9 Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Teddy Taylor and Francis Vanek, jazz.

Concerts

AM Big Jazz Band and Combos, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$2.

Et cetera

California Native Plant Society presents a slide show and potluck, 8 p.m. at the Natural History Museum in Arcata, 826-2758.

Holiday Gifts Fair with up to 40 booths in the Kate Buchanan Room, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., also 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Dec. 13.

10 Tuesday

Music

Jambalaya: Ed Taylor Sextet.

Santa will bring you lots and lots of presents if you have been a good girl or boy and brought information about coming events to NHE 6 by 5 p.m. Friday.

5 Thursday

Music

Jambalaya: Jazz Bone.
Chelsea's Lounge: Bob Bander.

Et cetera

GLBSA meeting, 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center.
HSU Nursing Department open house/preview, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Gist Hall 225.

Presentation on hydrogen fuel, 5:30 p.m. at CCAT, 826-3551.

7 Saturday

Music

Jambalaya: The Bishop Mayfield Band.
Chelsea Lounge: Bob Bander.

North Coast Inn: The Roadmasters.

Concerts

PM Jazz Big Band, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$4, \$2 students.

Et cetera

Center Arts presents The Flying Karamazov Brothers, 2 and 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, \$14, \$10 students, seniors and children.

Natural History Museum public open house and Insect Activity Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Humboldt Folklife Society Contra Dance at the Arcata Veteran's Hall, \$4, \$3.50 members.

Crocheting workshop, 3 p.m. at CCAT, 826-3551.

HSU history lesson

This week in 1985, a fire in Maple Hall of the Canyon residence halls caused a reported \$50,000 to \$100,000 of damage.

The fire was started by an illegal portable space heater, fire department officials said.

December of 1985 was also the month the HSU president's secretary, Virginia Rumble, retired after working for HSU for more than 34 years.

Holiday Gifts Fair



Kate Buchanan Room
Room
Dec. 9-13

Sports

HSU basketball teams are away this week.

Look out for later this month when the women's team will take on the alumni.



Women's basketball

v. So Oregon State, Friday and Saturday at 5:45.

Men's basketball

v. So. Oregon State, Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

v. Oregon Tech., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

STARTS FRI.

ARCATA

BOGOSIAN

"A BLISTERINGLY FUNNY FILM."

BRILLIANT

TWO THUMBS UP!

ASTOUNDING!

MIDNIGHT!

SEX DRUGS ROCK ROLL

RICHARD BENOIT D.D.S Family Dentistry



- All Ages
- Wednesday Evenings Available
- Preventative and Cosmetic Care
- Close to the Campus
- Nitrous Oxide

1492 H. Street • (707) 822-7234

We do it all!

Semi-permanent Tints

BODY WAVES

Frosts

Spiral Perms

Directional Wraps

Bleach

Valley West

hair care

and nail salon

Valley West Shopping Ctr.
(Gluntoll Ln. off Ramp)
822-5991
MWFS 9-5:30
TTh 9-7

Walk-Ins Welcome

Early mornings & evenings by appt.

Recycle / Refill



You might find
just what
you're
looking for!

Place ads at the
University Ticket Office
Nelson Hall East
(student rate)
\$2 for 25 words

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday before
Wednesday publication

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, 2 bedroom (big) house with true charm in Arcata. Fancy ceilings, oak floors, fireplace. \$99,900. Also, 1 1/4 acre sunny lot on West End Road; 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to be built. Help design it! \$185,000. Joshua Kinch, Agent. California Lifestyles Realty, 443-5879. 12/4

WEAVING LOOM, 36" — Homemade of various woods, rough but in fine condition. Comes with shuttles, reeds, hook, book, some wool. No bench. Good deal. 826-1376. 12/4

KAYAKS, USED AND BARELY USED. All major models. Great prices. Used kayak gear. Dry suits. Free instruction with purchase and access to other beginners. 943-3547. 12/11

ATTENTION—Before you ace your finals, you've gotta GET SMART! Our drinks work! (All natural). Call 822-6979. 30 day satisfaction or money back. 12/4

LOVE SEAT \$50; refrigerator \$75; misc. furniture for sale—cheap—call 839-1321. 12/4

2 ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE TICKETS Los Angeles to Arcata Dec. 21, return to L.A. Jan 3. \$125 each OBO. Call 822-6154. 12/11

OPPORTUNITIES

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A TOP fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1500 for a one-week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin or Rich at (800) 592-2121. 12/11

NEED CREDIT? MAJOR BANK CARDS? Past credit history/no credit history OK. Guaranteed. LSASE to: Leisure Enterprises, 3261 St., Ste. 132-HS, Eureka, CA 95501. 12/4

FINANCIAL AID FOR YOU! We guarantee 6 to 25 sources. Write Reynolds Student Services, 2521 Williams Street, Eureka, 95501 or call 445-9330. 12/11

ATTENTION!!! Do you need extra cash? Can't find a job to work around your schedule? Now you can. Earn \$300-800 P/T while being your own boss. No investment. Call Mark at 822-4476 for details. (Note: Phone number has been corrected.) 12/4

MAKE \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start now—rush S.A.S.E. plus \$1.00 to Home Employers, 2301 Kent #8, Las Cruces, NM, 88001. 2/12

ARE YOU THE ONE I'M LOOKING FOR? Needed—five serious minded, outgoing individuals to join our marketing team. Capture the success wave of the nineties! 822-6979. Part or full time available. 12/4

SERVICES

IF YOU HAVE ASSIGNMENTS THAT NEED TYPING! call Mearl at Henderson Street Word processing. 443-2996. 5/6

PET CARE: Don't kennel your friends. Responsible student will feed and play with your animals at your home when you're away. Reasonable. Call Grace, 839-5356. 12/11

I WILL TYPE YOUR PAPER. Fast, accurate, reliable. Laser print/pickup/delivery on campus. Rush jobs a specialty. 441-1520. 12/11

NEED SOME HELP ON YOUR RESUME? Put your best foot forward. Let a 4-year veteran personnel consultant in the executive recruiting industry help you create a résumé that efficiently reflects your experience, skills and abilities. Call someone who knows what it takes to get your foot in the door. Call Melissa at 839-1777 for information or appointment. Fair and negotiable terms. 12/11

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, EDITING, proofreading, tutoring. Call Mary Jo, 822-2027. 12/11

PRIVATE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE LESSONS by Boris of Moscow. 677-3816 after 4 p.m. 12/4

EXPERIENCE DEEP RELAXATION for inner exploration, healing and peace. \$40 per 2 hour session. Willow Dean, M.S. Clinical Psychology; Certified Hypnotherapist. 677-0479. 12/11

ATTENTION STUDENTS! I will type your term papers, notes, reports, applications, résumés, etc. quickly, neatly and accurately—in just one day! (\$2.50 per page) Contact Cathy at 822-4328. 12/11

NEED IT TYPED? Try Martha's Professional Word Processing Service. Fast, accurate, friendly and reasonable. Laser printing/disc storage. 445-1814. 2/5

WANTED

HELP WANTED! We need a child care provider in our home for 2 pre-schoolers 2 days per week next semester. Reference required—nice kids—444-3902. 12/11

NOTICES

LEBANON, KOREA, ESTONIA, CHILE, the Ivory Coast, Israel and 30 other countries will be sending delegates to the First International Young Greens conference in Sweden this April. In the U. S., our national headquarters is located in Arcata. Help sponsor our national Delegate! for additional information, call The Greens at 444-8018.

AUTOMOTIVES

CLEAN 1983 Nighthawk 750 only \$1100. New rear tire, chain and sprockets. Call 822-5742. Ask for Todd.

PERSONALS

DEAR MELISSA, What's up, Crazy Pup? My good friend Alfredo warned me that "blue-eyed ones are the worst." And now, after falling head over heels for you, I believe him! Here's to the last two months of dancing, making banana bread, chanting with Tibetan monks and hanging out in the library. Let's celebrate—I'll bring the pineapple. Why don't you bring the Schnapps? Marté.

TO BABES WITH BRAINS, from Studs with Stamina. Let's get together for a little intellectual intercourse! Meet us in the Library, 2nd floor, BD436.P45 at sunset Tuesday.

TOON FANS of the female gender: do you exist? If you love animation, laughter and life in general, let's get acquainted! Scott. 822-5456.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED in Arcata house. Preferably female, or couple can share a room. \$300 one person, \$250/person if couple, plus divided utilities. 826-1982. 12/11

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! 1 bedroom apt., all utilities paid, by bus stop, private, 3 mi from campus, will consider dogs, cats OK. \$475. Call 839-1321. 12/11

INN THE MOOD?

FOR

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Happy Hour prices from kick off to the end of the game

64 Oz. pitchers \$3.00 Tequila Touchdowns \$1.25
Glass of Coors \$.75 Jack Daniels Sack Shot \$1.25

FREE HOT DOGS!

HAPPY HOUR

Every day 4 - 8 64 oz. pitchers

Glass of draft 75¢

Free Munchies 4 - 6 pm Monday - Friday

LIVE MUSIC

The Other Guys

Dec .6

The Roadmasters

Dec .7

Free to get in



North Coast Inn

4975 Valley West Blvd. • Arcata • (707) 822-4861
Hwy. 101 to Giuntoli Exit, turn right!

LEAVING TOWN? CAN'T TAKE IT ALL WITH YOU?

Sell some of it in

THE
Lumberjack Classifieds
**SPECIAL STUDENT RATE:
\$2 FOR 25 WORDS!**

Place ads at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East

WILLOW

Discount Factory Outlet

Burlington Socks · Off Price!
Turtlenecks & Leggings
Seconds & Irregulars Up To 75% Off
Pre-Shrunk
20 Different Colors

Great Gift Ideas!

Open Mon. - Sat. Manufactured Locally
 761 8th St. · On The Plaza · Arcata
 822-7577

FREE EXPRESSO!

**Buy 9
Expresso Beverages**

**GET THE
10th FREE!**

Offer good
 Thru May 15, 1992
 Ask for a Club Car Card.



LIVE FOLK MUSIC • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS • INTERNATIONAL MAGS, NEWSPAPERS • FROG POND



Café Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

- CAPPUCINO
- PASTRIES
- FIREPLACE
- JUICE BAR

**OPEN EVERY DAY
 INCLUDING HOLIDAYS**

SUNDAY - THURSDAY: NOON TO 11 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: NOON TO 1 AM
 — Gift Certificates Available —



CORNER 5TH & J STREETS, ARCATA • CALL 822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS