



# The LUMBERJACK

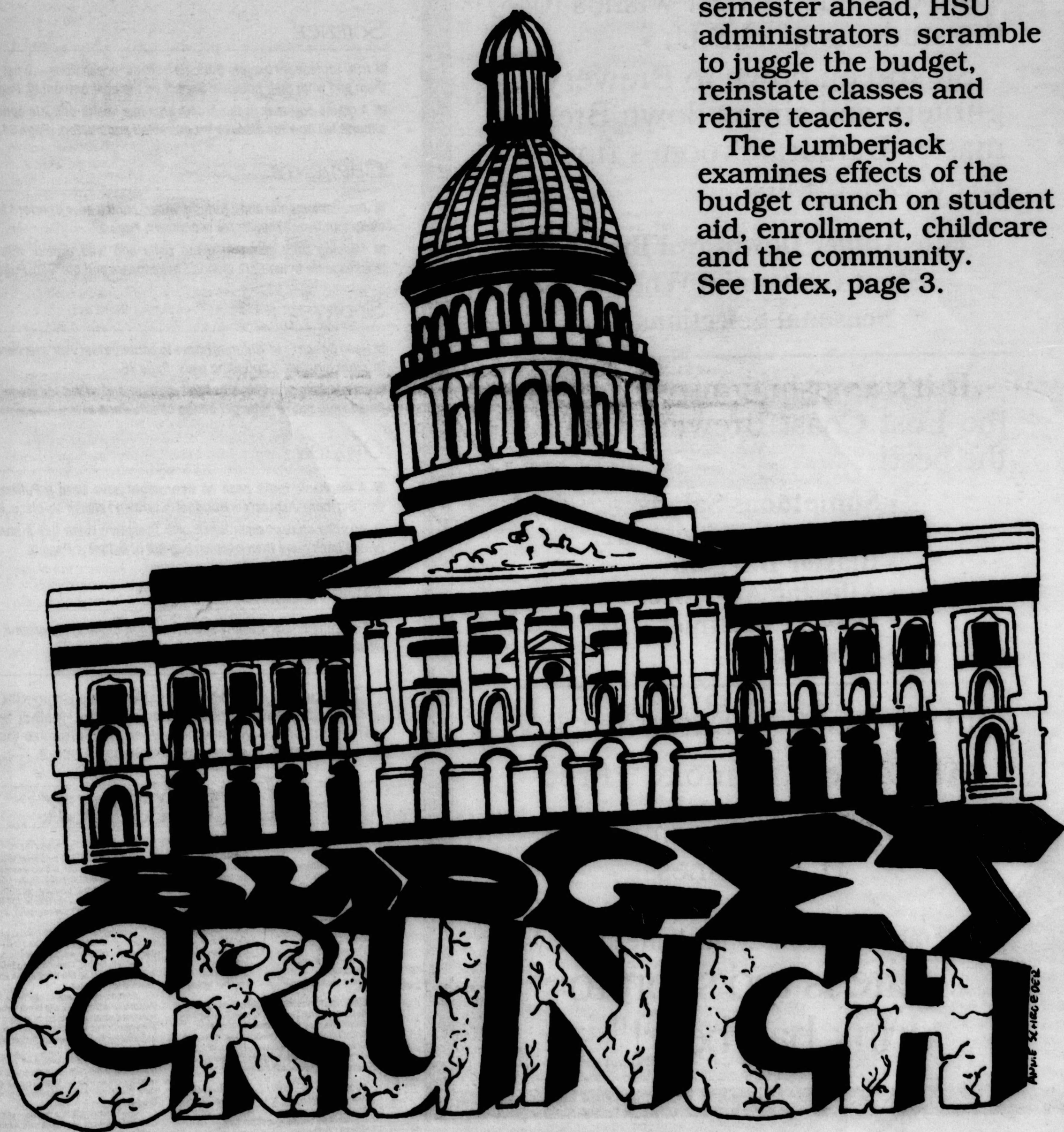
Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 70, No. 1

Wednesday, August 26, 1992

With the CSU on shaky ground and a potentially chaotic spring semester ahead, HSU administrators scramble to juggle the budget, reinstate classes and rehire teachers.

The Lumberjack examines effects of the budget crunch on student aid, enrollment, childcare and the community. See Index, page 3.







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## THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

August 26, 1992

### CAMPUS

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- Lawsuits have been filed against the university by three professors who say they've been wrongfully discharged. Page 3.
- HSU President Alistair McCrone reviews the budget crisis — where we are and where we're going — in an open letter to students. Page 4.

### COMMUNITY

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### OPINION

- A mechanic looks back on what might have been a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalism career if budget cuts hadn't stalled his plans. Page 53.
- An HSU student does lunch with President Bush this summer and brings back more than a brown bag full of baloney. Page 52.

### HUMBOLDT LIFE

- The Lumberjack's yearly special section looks at life around Arcata: where to go, what to do and how to do it.

Page one art by HSU art senior Annie Schroeder.  
Humboldt Life was produced and edited by Heather Boling.  
The Lumberjack will take next week off to organize the new staff. It will return Wednesday, Sept. 9.

## The LUMBERJACK

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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 number is 707-826-5555. Subscriptions are \$7 per semester, \$12 per year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising revenue and the HSU journalism department. Some funds provided by Readers Digest. Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

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

The Lumberjack is produced with Macintosh computers and printers. Software used includes T/Maker WriteNow, DeltaPoint DeltaGraph and Aldus PageMaker and FreeHand.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EQ institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper.

Lumberjack Staff: Beth Algeri, Russ Anderson, John Corford, Kirsten Fricke, Amy Gittelsohn, Roy Guss, Sherrill Hambleton, Bobbi Hancock, Dawn Hobbs, Jason Love, Greg Magnus, Rita Melhock, Hassanah Nelson, Nick Paredes, Philip Pridmore-Brown, Roy Reico, Jeff Schwartz.

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# Confusion and concern

## CSU anticipates uncertain future

By Robert Britt  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

**T**he gloom and doom scenario feared by students and faculty since announcements of budget cuts in April may only have been postponed as fall classes begin.

While HSU administrators are relieved to be able to reinstate many classes and rehire faculty, a cloud of anxiety hangs over the university as state lawmakers wrangle with the budget.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz summed up the nervous feelings about the future of the system in a telephone press conference two weeks ago.

"If you continue to damage this institution you fundamentally jeopardize the economic competitiveness of this next generation in the state," Munitz said. "This is a bank from which it is extraordinarily easy to withdraw and into which it is painfully difficult to deposit."

Against a backdrop of 9.8 percent in CSU budget cuts over the five fiscal years prior to 1992/93, Munitz said the state has to decide if it is going to continue to subsidize education.

Otherwise, the CSU of the future will have "less money, fewer students, fewer programs, different focus, different orientation," he said. "We are in the process of tearing up the ticket to the American dream as we have traditionally shaped it and created it in California."

HSU President Alistair McCrone, in his annual letter to faculty and staff Aug. 17, said the budget crisis "overwhelms my usual optimism about our University's future."

McCrone fears HSU won't be capable of "supporting our claims of distinctive academic quality" if the university continues to be unable to buy library books, computers and lab instruments. He's also concerned about non-academic matters, such as basic building maintenance.

"Weeds and flaking paint are only the most visible manifestations of the many eroding elements of our institution's material support," McCrone said.

In a speech to faculty members on Monday, McCrone said his previous assessment was "an understatement."

## Additional funds promised

■ CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz has given over \$15 million back to the CSU system, \$1.177 million of which will help HSU restore classes and rehire teachers.

By Robert Britt  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Fall classes will start on schedule Thursday, while HSU operates under a revised and contingent budget plan that includes a recent infusion of \$1.177 million from the CSU.

Acting on additional funds promised by CSU Chancellor

Barry Munitz, the university rehired about 40 faculty laid off in April, including four of the eight tenure or tenure-track faculty who received layoff notices. Of the remaining four, two have been recalled for fall semester only, one has been reassigned and one will not be rehired, said Academic Affairs secretary Barbara Wuscher.

As of Tuesday, 138 of the 220 fall classes cancelled in April have been restored, and 35 new ones have been added, said University Registrar Dennis Geyer. New classes were being added "hourly," and many are being taught by volunteer faculty.

Geyer said most class sections should fill, even with the late additions. New students are limited to 14 units through com-

puter registration, so Geyer expects add/drop to be more hectic than usual.

The extra funds come from an Academic Recovery Fund released by the CSU solely to sustain, restore or create classes. Munitz announced in a telephone conference call Aug. 13 the release of \$15.4 million in additional funds to CSU campuses, with \$1.177 million going to HSU.

The money is the go-ahead for campuses to revise budget plans based on assumptions of how much the CSU will receive from the state budget when it is finalized.

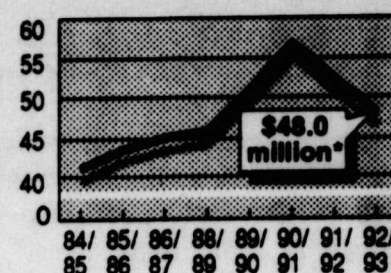
Munitz is gambling that the state will impose only a 6.5 percent cut on the CSU and that a proposed 40 percent student fee increase will clear the Legislature. HSU and other campuses made layoff decisions and class reductions in the spring assuming an 8 percent cut.

"If the cut is larger than that 6.5 percent you will have to make the difference up in the spring, which will be chaotic," Munitz said.

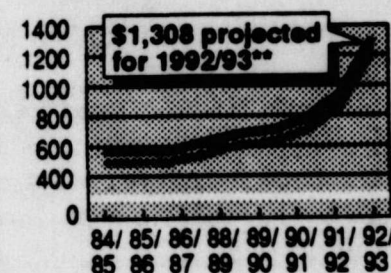
The possibility of a 10 to 12

### Fees up, budget down

Dollars HSU received from the state's general fund, in millions



CSU student fees, in dollars



\* Projected based on 8% budget cut from state's general fund

\*\*Figure assumes a 40% fee increase from the 1991/92 cost of \$938

SOURCE: CSU Statistical Abstract, HSU Public Affairs office

SCOTT FLODIN / THE LUMBERJACK

## BUDGET CRUNCH

## Breach of contract suit filed against HSU

■ Professors from the education department have accused the university and the California Faculty Association of wrongful termination and contract violations.

By Liz Neely  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Three HSU professors filed suit against HSU for alleged unlawful layoffs, saying the California Faculty Association failed in its duty to fairly represent union members.

Professors Herbert Hendricks, Carolyn Anderson and Marvin Heinsohn filed an injunction May 20, 1992 and are suing the university for a number of contract violations, including breach of contract and wrongful termination.

The three professors, all from the education department, received letters from the university Aug. 21, 1991, notifying them they would be laid off in the 1992-93 academic year.

"Efforts were made to reassign faculty members affected to other departments and this has been accomplished with a high degree of success," said Sean Kerns, assistant director for public affairs. "The three faculty members chose to seek an injunction to oppose the decision."

In October 1991, the master of arts degree in education was one of the programs cut from HSU in order to offset a 10 percent cut in the state budget. The Academic Senate decided the program was too small even though it had 200 students and was the second largest in the state, Anderson said.

The teaching credential program was separated from the education department in 1989 and listed as a separate program in the fall of 1990. Anderson, who was

teaching in the credential program, said she didn't believe the move would affect her job.

She was shifted to the education department "to get the program going," and others were hired to teach in the credential program.

"I thought I'd be moved back to the credential program all along," she said.

Anderson, Hendricks and Heinsohn obtained the injunction against the university from Superior Court Judge William F. Ferroggiaro. The CSU and the California Faculty Association are fighting the injunction.

"We felt we had a clear grievance but the union (CFA) advised us we had nothing to grieve in their estimation," Anderson said.

"They're adversaries," Hendricks said. "We were members of CFA and they refused to help us."

Hendricks has taught at HSU since 1969 and is suing to maintain his tenure and seniority.

Anderson has been at HSU for ten years

and is afraid the layoffs may set a national precedent in the way tenured positions are handled in public schools, including universities. According to CFA's contract with professors, any reorganization within the CSU system requires tenured faculty be transferred to another campus or retrained.

Anderson said this case could have legal implications to what public schools do about their tenured faculty.

A contract has never been tested in the university system to define what tenure means, and she said public schools may look to this issue to get rid of people when there is a curriculum shift.

Superior Court Judge Michael Brown heard the university's request to lift the injunction Aug. 18, but a decision has not been rendered.

Four or five demurrers, or motions to dismiss claims, have been sought by HSU, said Sandra Stanley, a Eureka attorney representing the professors. This means

percent cut by the state still looms, and Munitz said the result of that would be a "nightmare situation in the spring."

Munitz said he was "speculating" and going out on a financial limb in making the assumptions. "I just couldn't wait any

See Budget, page 5

See Lawsuit, page 5



# View from the top HSU president optimistic despite crisis

By Alistair McCrone  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

*Editor's note: Because of the current budget crisis and the confusion surrounding it, The Lumberjack asked HSU President Alistair McCrone to submit this open letter to the students.*

To first-time Humboldt students, welcome to our community. To returning students, welcome back. I encourage all of you to contribute with your compassion, conscience, and creativity to the "Humboldt Spirit." It embraces an amalgam of social tolerance, environmental responsibility and cultural appreciation that are born of growing knowledge.

Increasingly we are being forced to exercise these values against the backdrop of severely declining funds. For students, staff, faculty and, yes, even university presidents, these are indeed difficult times.

For those of us at Humboldt's helm, numerous challenges stem from a growing fiscal drought now into its third year.

As our university has reached record enrollments each of the past two years, it has been forced to cut its faculty and staff by 129 full-time positions from a total of 1,078.

Last year, when Humboldt was forced to cut \$6.8 million — more than 10 percent — from its budget, three deans' positions were eliminated as the university consolidated its seven academic colleges into four.

## Hopes vanish

This year our first hope was for a similar — albeit lean — budget. Those hopes vanished quickly. Though this year's state budget has not yet been finalized, we have planned for a budget reduction of 8 percent, or nearly \$4.2 million, by not filling up to 75 additional positions — including those of a vice president and a business manager — and by cancelling about 220 class sections.

Fortunately, many teaching positions and most class sections will be restored



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

HSU President Alistair McCrone is pleased at the CSU release of funds to reinstate classes, but is concerned about lack of funds for maintenance.

for the fall because on Aug. 13 CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz announced the infusion of \$1.177 million into Humboldt's budget. These funds — \$15.4 million for the 20-campus CSU system — will come from part of an expected 40 percent increase in student fees.

Although we welcome the relief that the chancellor has provided, I emphasize that it is temporary for Fall 1992 only, and clearly will be insufficient to redress the bulk of the losses we are sustaining.

Moreover, if the fee-increase proposal fails in the Legislature or if the

CSU budget is reduced more than 8 percent, Spring 1993 could be chaos.

Although we — both students and university personnel — face unprecedented financial exigencies, we retain the rich qualities of cooperation, perseverance, ingenuity and judgment. In a very personal sense for students, and in a broader sense for Humboldt State, these are the cornerstones of education — and they require no funding.

## Students involved

They harken to the Humboldt Spirit, and their manifestations abound. Students get involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and other community programs through Youth Educational Services. They present research at the annual Natural Resources and Environmental Systems Symposium.

They admirably direct the nationally renowned Humboldt Film Festival, the Campus Recycling Project, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, and The Lumberjack.

University personnel develop model programs for solid waste management, substance abuse prevention, chemistry instruction through computer images, and a myriad of innovations in local schools. (As with 340 scholarships and nearly half of the computers in student laboratories, many of these benefits arise from non-state, largely privately donated funds.)

Working together, students, staff and faculty have addressed AIDS education and other serious health issues, multicultural awareness, and potential environmental solutions.

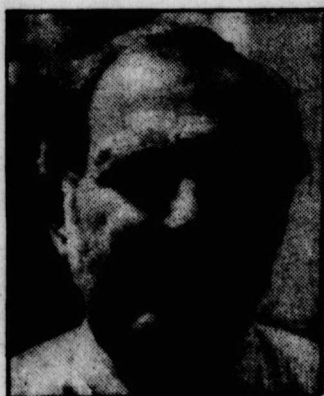
Surely we need no reminder that times are tough, but the fiscal limitations we face cannot dispel the potential for good that we carry in our hearts and minds.

May the coming school year bring you good fortune, good health and good friends.

Cordially,

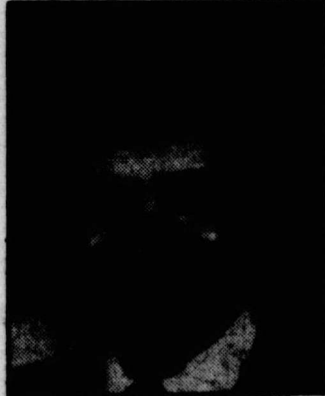
Alistair W. McCrone  
President, HSU

## Who's who at HSU



**Edward "Buzz" Webb**  
Vice President for Student Affairs  
Nelson Hall East 218

Webb provides administrative oversight to all out-of-classroom services and programs.



**Manual Esteban**  
Vice President for Academic Affairs  
Siemens Hall 216

Esteban is responsible for all academic areas, including the four colleges, the Library and Admissions and Records.



**Don Christensen**  
Vice President for Development and Administration, Siemens Hall 130

Christensen's new position absorbed the jobs of vice presidents for administrative affairs and university relations.



**Emma Young**  
Associated Students President  
University Center, South Lounge

Young, a senior in natural resource planning, won the A.S. election after a runoff in the spring.



# Budget

• Continued from page 3

longer," he said. "Somebody had to step out first."

Munitz said the additional money for the CSU is not "abstract." The 6.5 percent cut has passed review of the state budget conference committee repeatedly, he said.

## Situation bleak

HSU President Alistair McCrone was cautiously optimistic about the reinstatement of funds. At a meeting with HSU faculty Monday, McCrone said he's about as happy as a farmer who has four bushels of seed grain taken from him and then gets one bushel loaned back.

In June, HSU budget planners anticipated cutting more than \$4 million (8 percent) from the initial \$52 million expected from the state, based on Governor Wilson's budget proposals. This followed a \$6.8 million (nearly 10 percent) cut the previous year.

Also in June, McCrone announced the elimination of 129 salaried positions. If this year's budget cut is in fact 8 percent or more, many of the cuts would recur, administrators agree.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban paints a darker picture of the situation than McCrone. Esteban said at Monday's faculty meeting that there is a "visible decrease in the ability to educate" HSU students.

Esteban cited dramatic problem areas to support his claim: an increase in the student/teacher ratio from 15:1 to 18:1 since last year; no funds for library book purchases, and a reduced overall budget that attempts to serve the same number of students.

HSU's enrollment last year was roughly 6,800 FTEs (Full-Time Equivalents). Fall enroll-

ment will be nearly 7,200 FTEs with a budget for only 6,119.

## Priorities set

McCrone outlined priorities last spring to be considered in contingency budget planning by HSU's University Resource Planning and Budget Committee (URPBC). His directive requires ranking university functions according to their relationship to the academic mission of the university.

"We must scrutinize the entire institution as an entity rather than its component parts," McCrone said Monday. "I support the preeminence of teaching by taking proportionately greater cuts in other parts of the university."

Budget cuts were based on URPBC recommendations as follows: 5.3 percent in Academic Affairs; 9 percent in Administrative Services; 10.5 percent in Student Services; and 13.2 percent in Executive Management.

McCrone's only departure from URPBC recommendations is a cap of 3 percent on equity and diversity programs, he said.

The systemwide effect of the release of the Academic Recovery Fund is the reinstatement of 3,500 class sections, 16,000 FTEs, plus the rehiring of 1,000 out of the 1,500 laid off faculty, Munitz said.

Of the 1,500 faculty laid off, more than 1,000 were part-time and 200 were tenure or tenure-track.

## Decision lagging

Munitz said it would be a "real nightmare" if a budget is not signed by the governor by the time classes start. But the Legislature still seems miles — or rather dollars — apart.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, said in a statement re-

leased to The Lumberjack that budget negotiations with the governor have yet to accomplish anything.

"Wilson continues to demand cuts to education that my Democratic colleagues and I cannot support," Hauser said.

Hauser, an HSU graduate, said education "must be accessible and affordable. We're trying to minimize the cuts (to the CSU) as much as possible."

Hauser said he also opposes the 40 percent fee increase, calling it "absolutely outrageous."

But Hauser said the budget impasse leaves no program, including education, safe from cuts.

"Since the Governor and Republicans have refused to close any tax loopholes, we're being forced to resort to drastic cuts in all areas," he said.

## Fee increase supported

Associated Students President Emma Young also blamed politics for the state of the CSU. The governor-appointed CSU Trustees and their lack of long-range planning have caused the fiscal crunch, she said.

Young said she supports the fee increase, if it goes toward improving education. But in the past, fees have gone up while educational services have gone down, she said.

# Lawsuit

• Continued from page 3

that even if all the professors' claims are true, they haven't stated a claim requiring relief under the law, she said.

"We realize the loss of a job is a traumatic experience and we respect their right to reinstate their positions through the legal system," Kerns said. "However, we believe the actions were taken legally, honorably and in the best interests of the university."

Manuel Esteban, vice president for academic affairs, wants to present the best image of what happened, Hendricks said.

"It's a little strange during times of a budget crunch to fire people with tenure and hire part-time faculty and staff instead," Anderson said. "Why would they want to spend money for part-time positions instead of tenured?" she said.

Stanley said if the injunction is denied, they will appeal the decision.

"We feel the union and the university acted in incredibly bad faith," Stanley said. "The whole action is trying to destroy the tenure system."

Letters were sent to Anderson, Hendricks and Heinsohn last Wednesday offering a teaching assignment for the Fall 1992 semester. Kerns said he is not sure how the assignment would be handled if Judge Brown decides the layoffs were lawful.

Kerns said the judge's decision could decide the issue.

Anderson said Saturday that she had not received the letter, but she had seen a copy in Esteban's office Friday. Anderson said she went to Esteban's office to see if she had a teaching assignment for the fall.

"My understanding of the letter is they have assigned me six units and one-and-a-half units of collateral duty," Anderson said. Hendricks has no assignment, but because of the injunction he will continue to be paid.

"We're not trying to damage anyone or be cantankerous or antagonistic," Anderson said. "We feel we have a right to employment at the university. This (the lawsuit) was the only avenue open to us at the university," she said.

Editor's note: The Lumberjack could not reach Marvin Heinsohn for comment as of Tuesday, Aug. 25.



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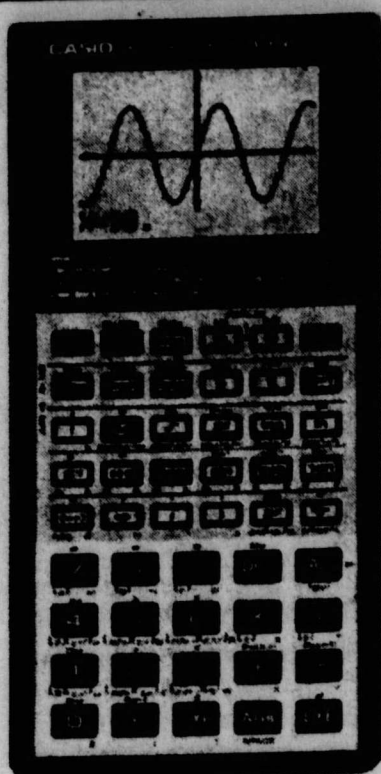
Will be showing his two slide shows: "The Sacred Mountain" and "The garden", which will focus on two of the three Rainforest Information Centre projects he was instrumental in creating. Sparrow is a co-founder of Humboldt RAIN.

A native Australian, and Director of Rainforest Information Centre, will be presenting his slide show "Miracles or Nothing", which is the cry and theme of Douglas's show and title of one of Joanne's newest songs.

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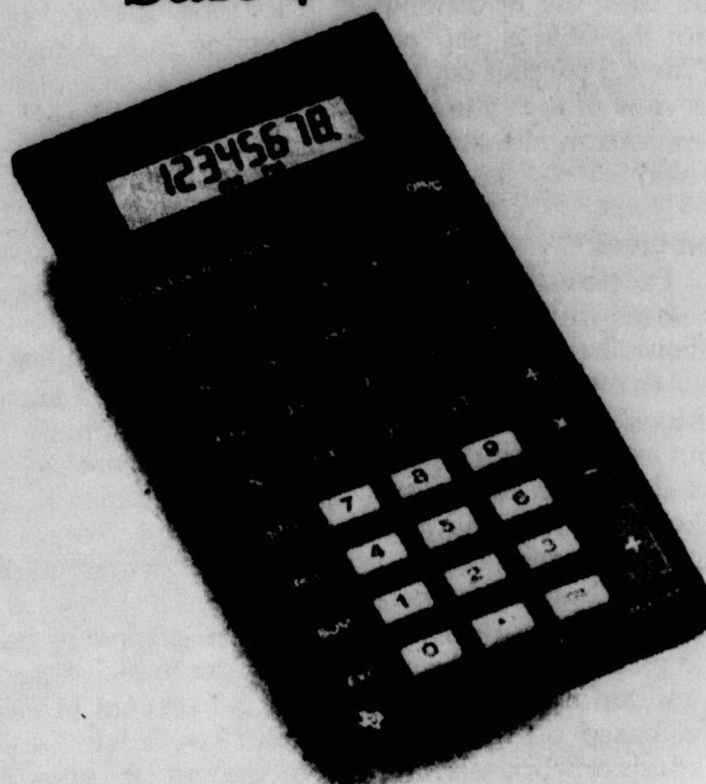


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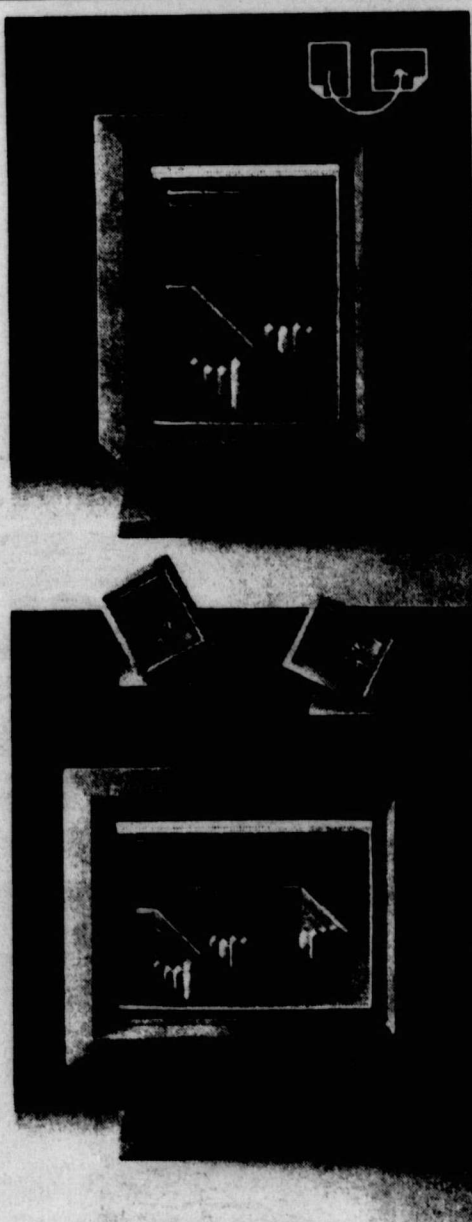
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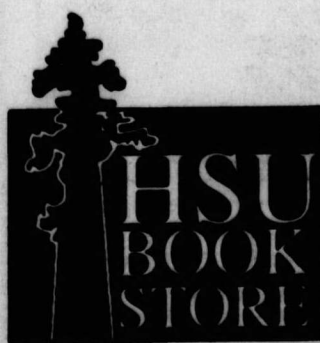
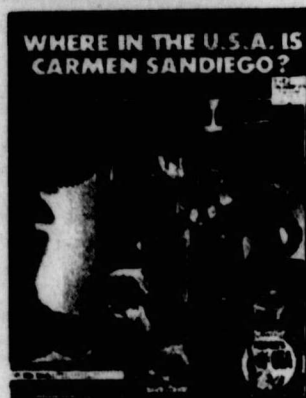


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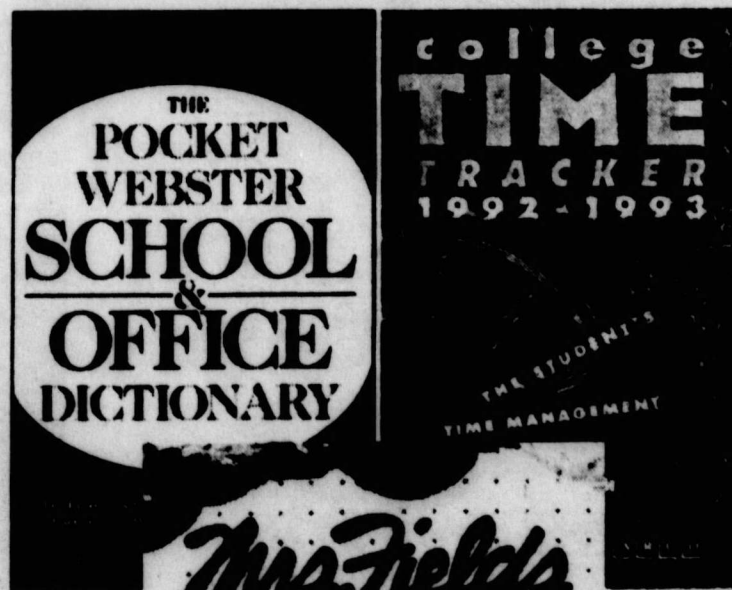
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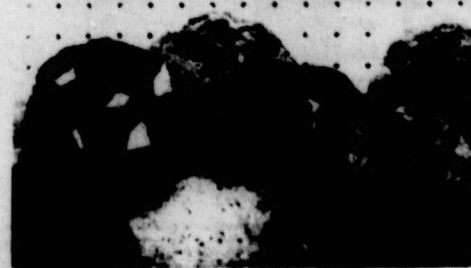
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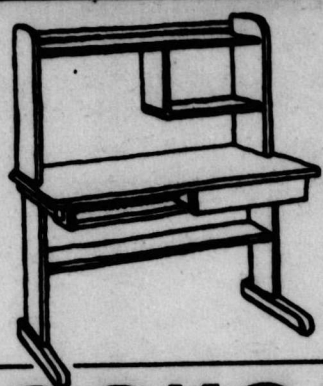
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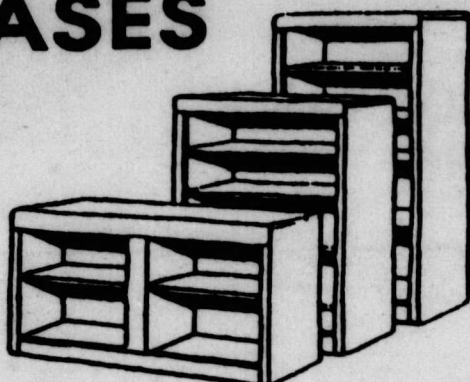


## DESKS

- COMPUTER DESKS
- STUDENT DESKS
- OFFICE DESKS

## BOOKCASES

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- NARROW
- WIDE
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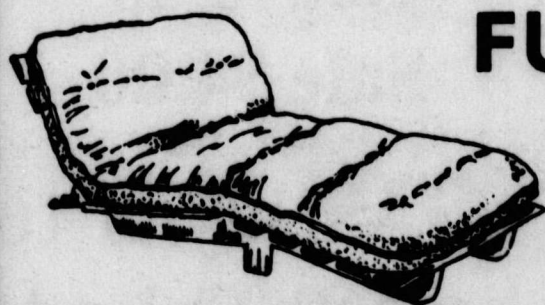
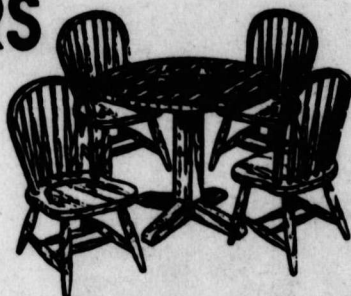


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Rita Molhoek  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

In an effort to reduce costs, HSU President Alistair McCrone has restructured the HSU administration.

The duties of vice president for administrative affairs and vice president of university relations have been combined into the one position of vice president for development and administration.

McCrone appointed former Vice President of University Relations Don Christensen to the new post.

The reorganization — which eliminates one vice president, his secretary and the business manager — anticipates an 8 percent reduction in the budget. Added to the money saved by not filling the positions of retired personnel, HSU will be able to cut administrative operating costs, Christensen said.

In a series of meetings which concluded last spring, administrators, faculty and student rep-

resentatives deliberated for weeks when directed by the Chancellor's office to identify areas in which to make cuts.

Governor Wilson proposed a 10.3 percent reduction of funds in the early stages of negotiations, and CSU chancellor Barry Munitz has since advised campuses to expect a reduction of 8 percent or less.

HSU is operating under a tentative General Fund appropriation budget of approximately \$48 million, but the university will not know how much money is available until the state budget is passed.

"The lightest reductions will be on the instructional side," Christensen said.

"Non-essential areas will be cut by 15-50 percent, while taking only 4 percent from instruction," he said.

Instruction is the area hit least since it is estimated that 70 percent of HSU's budget goes toward academic affairs, Christensen said.

The budget crunch will be felt in the form of increased workloads for university administration personnel without corresponding salary increases, McCrone said in a press release.

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# Budget impasse puts financial aid on hold

■ State grants can not be legally paid until the state budget is decided; tuition fees will be deferred until aid checks arrive.

By Diocoro R. Reolo  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students relying on financial aid disbursement checks may be waiting in line longer than they think if the state budget crisis has not been resolved.

The financial aid office is issuing federal grants, including Pell grants. However, state backed funds, such as EOP, State University Grants (SUG) and Cal Grants A and B are being delayed until the state budget is ironed out.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said state money can not be legally given out until the state budget crisis has been resolved. Stafford loans and general student loans are not affected.

Students receiving financial aid become the latest group of citizens who are

waiting for the Legislature and Governor Wilson to approve the state budget.

## Students disgruntled

"I think the (CSU) system and the students are just going to have to gamble because we just don't know what's going to happen," said Jack Altman, assistant to the director of financial aid.

When financial aid comes through, money will be deferred to pay fees. Until then, students receiving aid will remain enrolled in their classes.

"If the state budget isn't passed, I don't see students being kicked out of school for not paying their tuition. We'll work out something," Altman said.

The condition of the state budget has dismayed many students.

"Education should be a priority — not

just something for rich people to afford," said Stacey Moke, a marine biology sophomore.

"I'm worried about a combination of a lot of things," said graduate student Elizabeth Drabin. "Tuition is so high that I can't afford to go to school full time. There are no funds to get a student-assisted job, and what's the point of leaving school when there are no jobs out there?"

"I really can't complain over something that I have no control over, except for my vote, which wasn't for Pete Wilson," Kurt Williams, nursing junior, said.

## Short-term loan fund increased

In one of the budget crisis' bright spots, last Friday Associated Students President Emma Young arranged to loan an additional \$15,000 to the \$10,000 available to students for short-term loans.

Young called HSU President Alistair McCrone for approval of the A.S. loan. McCrone then called Don Christensen, vice president for administrative affairs

and development, to inquire whether Humboldt Foundation could help. The Foundation's private donation fund was able to add \$15,000.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for academic affairs, jumped on the bandwagon and called Lumberjack Enterprises and the University Center; both organizations added \$15,000 to raise the short-term loan fund from \$10,000 to \$70,000.

"Student government and the university realize the hardships of the students," Young said. "For students who are receiving state grants, I'd tell them to do what they've done previously, because their grants will eventually come in."

Students may borrow up to \$200 interest-free for six weeks from the short-term loan fund.

Altman said the Financial Aid office sets aside a total of \$500,000 annually for general student loans. He advised interested students to apply as soon as possible as he projects funds will be used faster than usual.



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# Children's center devastated by cuts

By Dawn Hobbs  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Children's Center faces proposed budget cuts of \$40,900 which would eliminate the entire after-school program.

"This proposed cut not only eliminates the after-school care but also leaves us without a penny for supply money," said HSU Children's Center Director Trudi Walker.

"We will not have money for a single paint brush, a crayon or a

pencil for the children's center or for the office," Walker said.

When considering budget cuts, administration officials look at administrative, academic and student affairs budgets separately. Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, was required by the University Research Planning and Budget Committee to cut \$510,000 from student services.

"When cutting as much as we've had to cut, I had to look where I could (make the cuts)

and still save the essence of the program," Webb said.

The children's center after-school program was cut because although important, it is not considered a mandatory service, he said.

Parents were notified of the program cut when they registered their children, one week before the beginning of the semester. It has caused problems because parents have scheduled classes which are offered at no other time due to other campus

cuts, Walker said.

"The best we can do is to try to pair up parents for exchange childcare," she said. "They can't use the center for cooperative care because of liability insurance."

"Parents are having to look elsewhere for care during the 3:30 to 5:30 slot because they have no choice in classes. The students already suffer and now they're having to suffer more," Walker said.

Nursing major Louisa Farrell is required to be at the hospital two afternoons a week and is having to rely on another parent to pick up her daughter.

"Next semester it could be possible that all my classes could be until 5:30," Farrell said. "If this is the case next semester, I don't know what I'm going to do. Life will be hell."

Ann Robison and Jim Hubbard are taking alternate classes during the afternoon to cover the care of their son.

"Part of the issue is that people with kids that are going to school have a lot harder time as it is, and they're dedicated to the process because they have different goals," Hubbard said.

Funding for the after-school program originated from the results of a \$300,000 study ordered three years ago by then-gover-

"We will not have money for a single paintbrush, a crayon or a pencil for the children's center or for the office."

**Trudi Walker**  
HSU Children's Center director

nor George Deukmejian. The study was to determine childcare needs on CSU campuses, Walker said.

"The governor provided a special allocation for CSU childcare and divided it up between the 19 campuses to help stabilize the childcare budgets," she said.

The center is facing a 20 percent cut of the \$208,000 total budget. This results in a 100 percent cut of the \$40,900 allocation which was originally meant to stabilize their budget, Walker said.

"In the summer, the president (HSU President Alistair McCrone) stated that he didn't want any equity programs cut by more than three percent. Childcare is an equity program but they're cutting 20 percent of

See Children's Center, page 12

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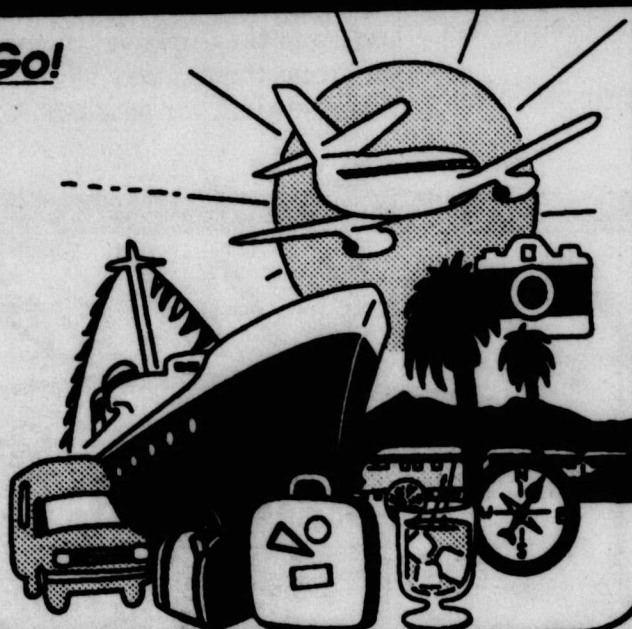
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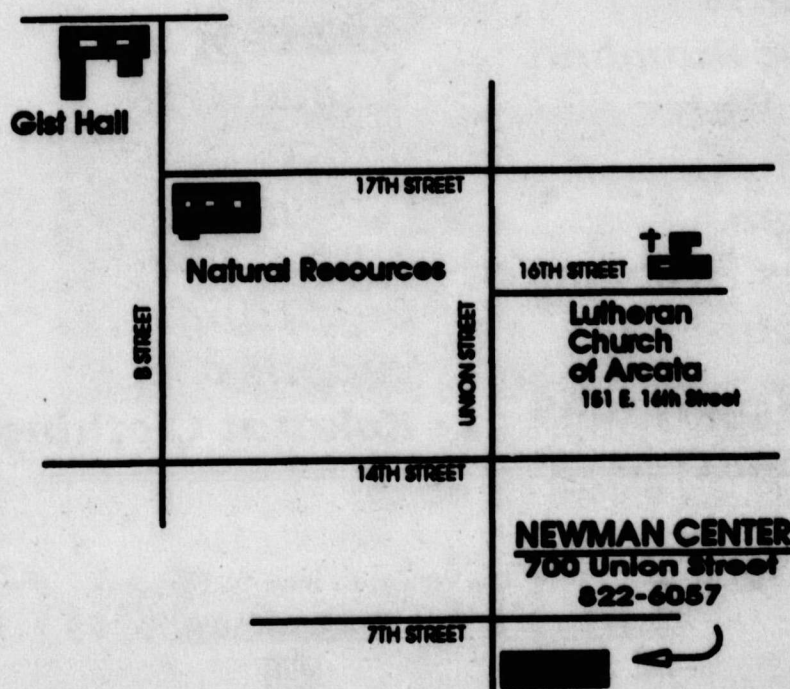
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# Early retirement plan aimed at cutting spending; could leave classes without teachers

By Liz Neely  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Governor Pete Wilson signed legislation Thursday introducing an early retirement plan for faculty and staff of the CSU system.

Assembly Bill 1522 was passed in anticipation of proposed budget cuts to the CSU.

Uncertainty over the budget has made it difficult for administrators to determine how to deal with the early retirement plan.

If CSU employees opt for retirement before the Fall semester begins, it could mean some classes may not have professors to teach them.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban told faculty and staff at an informational meeting last Wednesday that if they choose to retire early, they could still be hired on contract for the classes they are scheduled to teach in the fall.

Esteban said this option exists only for classes required for graduation of students from de-

clared majors and only if the classes will "maintain the academic integrity of the university."

Academic integrity status will be determined on a case-to-case basis and "interpreted as broadly as possible," Esteban said.

If the university's integrity is not at stake, employees will lose their service credit which would reduce their retirement salaries.

"The risk is high," said Lee R. Simmons, personnel officer, because the legislature wanted to call for no teaching after retirement.

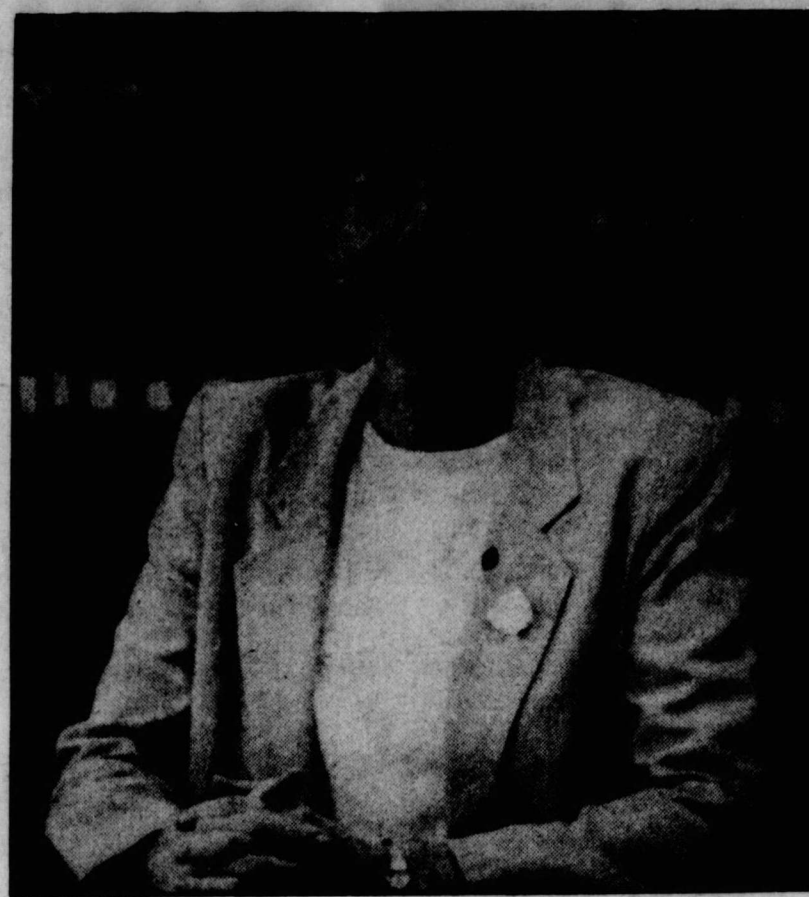
Simmons said this is being negotiated with CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The early retirement plan multiplies years of service by the percentage assigned to an employee at age of retirement, approximately one to two and a half percent depending on age, to come up with final compensation. Compensation will be reduced if academic integrity is not at stake.

Faculty and staff who face layoffs but also qualify for the plan

were advised to apply for retirement in order to stay in the CSU system and then rescind their retirement if rehired.

The plan requires CSU employees considering early retirement to be at least 50 years of age and have at least five years of service credit with PERS, a government retirement program. Faculty receive an additional four years of service credit and staff members an additional two years of with the plan. The effective retirement date must be within the window period of Aug. 15 to Oct. 3, 1992 for faculty and Aug. 15 to Oct. 15, 1992 for staff.



Rena K. Fowler has been hired as HSU's new Librarian.

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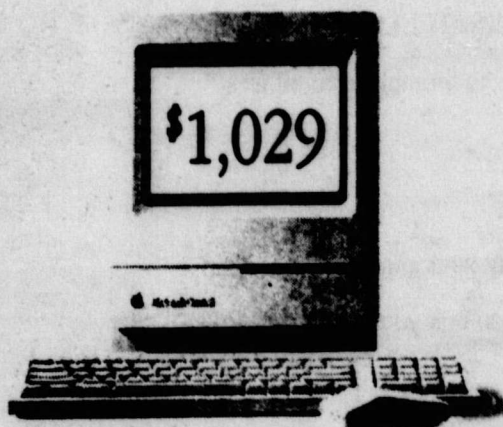
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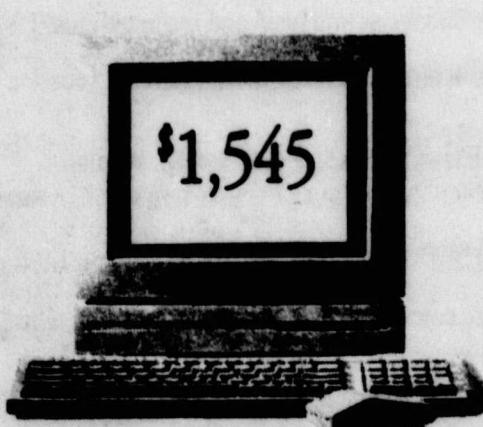
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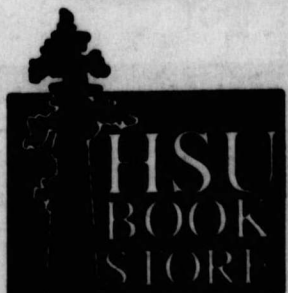
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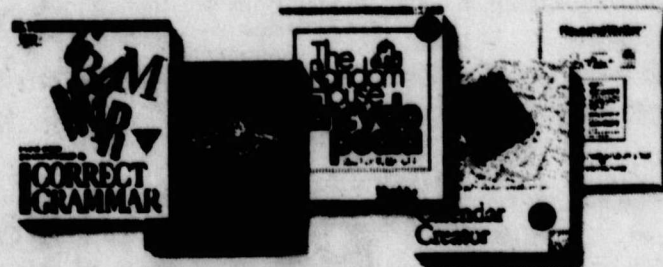
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# Two distinguished professors die during summer

## John Gimbel

This summer HSU lost one of its most distinguished faculty members, history Professor John Gimbel, at the age of 70.

Dr. Gimbel received his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, in history and German from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa in 1949. He received a masters in history from the University of Iowa in 1951. In 1954 Gimbel was a Fulbright student at the University of Marburg,

Germany, after which he received his doctorate in history, economics and political science from the University of Oregon.

During his 32 years at HSU, Gimbel was twice elected by faculty as Outstanding Professor and was honored as a California State University Outstanding Professor by the trustees.

Gimbel was considered an expert in his field of research and study and had authored many books, including "A Ger-

man Community Under American Occupation," "The American Occupation of Germany" and "The Origins of the Marshall Plan."

He retired from HSU in July of 1991 but continued in the history department as a volunteer. The professor had just returned from a six-month stay in Germany where he had been researching another book before his death on July 16.

He is survived by his wife,

Gisela Gimbel of Arcata; his son, John Gimbel; and two daughters, Karen Sulker and Monika Turner.

A memorial gathering will be held for Gimbel Friday, August 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum of Nelson Hall.

## T. Lane Skelton

HSU also lost retired professor T. Lane Skelton July 16.

Skelton was born July 23, 1909, in Pine, Idaho, and grew up on a cattle ranch.

Skelton received his bachelor of arts degree in economics and graduated from Colombia University in 1950.

He was stationed in Tokyo until 1953 when he returned and obtained a master of arts degree in sociology in 1955. The professor joined the HSU faculty in 1962 and received his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1968. He retired from HSU in 1980.

During his stay at HSU, Skelton started East Asian studies, an inter-disciplinary program, as a result of his interest in Asia.

Skelton is survived by his wife, Yoshiko Skelton of McKinleyville; and his sisters, Bonnie Fraser and Nancy Skelton of Boise, Idaho.

-Russ Anderson



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## Center

• Continued from page 10  
the total budget," she said.

Travel funds and the work hours of credentialed teachers, student teachers and workstudy caregivers will also be affected, Walker said.

The elimination of the after-school program will not be permanent, according to Webb.

"This will not be an ongoing thing. I will just take the entire amount for one year. It's not fair to do it forever," Webb said.

CSU trustee policy states every campus will have a children's center that will operate at minimum from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Our center was doing this two years before the policy was instated because it was what our parents needed. And now we're going to have to ignore this policy," Walker said.

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## Summer news wrap-up

### HSU Card Debuts

A new card which is similar to a credit card but works in reverse is debuting at HSU this semester.

With the HSU Card, a deposit is made on the card and purchases are deducted from the total balance.

There is no charge to start the HSU card. More information is available at the Housing and Dining office.

### Bookstore remodeled

After three-and-a-half months of construction, the Bookstore sports a new look. It was reconstructed to provide better accessibility for handicapped persons and to create more overall space.

The bookstore cost \$370,000 to remodel. Approximately \$170,000 came from the bookstore reserve fund and \$200,000 came from the bookstore operating fund.

### Short-cut built

A pedestrian and bike ramp was constructed on Sunset Avenue, connecting to Mill Street and the Library circle.

### Grant Recipients named

Karen Foss, professor of speech communication and a program leader in women's studies, has been named Scholar of the Year for 1991-92.

"I am quite pleased to receive this honor, especially since my research is considered a bit alternative," Foss said.

Foss is being recognized for her treatment of feminist issues and theory of rhetoric. There will be a dinner and formal announcement in the fall semester.

Foss will also present a lecture.

Diane L. Johnson, assistant professor in the math department received a grant from the National Science foundation for a Macintosh computer lab in the Theater Arts building.

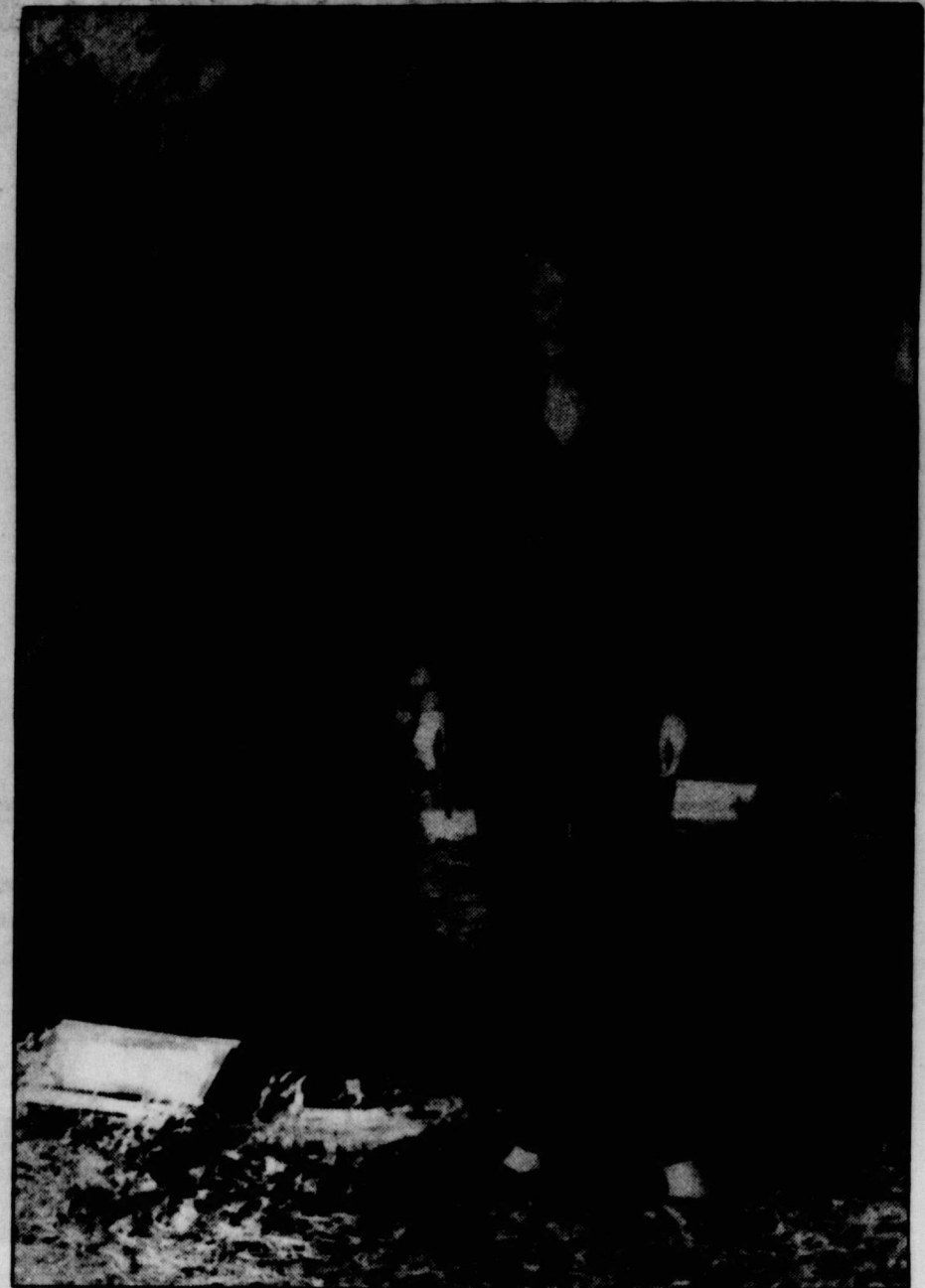
HSU must come up with \$50,000 in matching funds.

— Liz Neely



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

The Creekview Apartments were completed this summer. Each apartment contains full kitchens, living and dining areas.



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

Karen Foss was named Scholar of the year for 1991-92.

## WELCOME BACK FALL '92

The Associated Students wishes to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students this semester. The members of the student's government encourage you to visit the A.S. offices any time with questions, comments or ideas.

### The Associated Students Councilmembers for 1992-1993 are:

<b>Emma Young</b>		Associated Students President	
<b>Amber Whaley</b>	A.S. Administrative Vice President	<b>* VACANT *</b>	Professional Studies Rep.
<b>Lindamarie King</b>	A.S. Legislative Vice President	<b>Teresa Morales</b>	Arts and Humanities Rep.
<b>Lael Sheber</b>	A.S. Student Affairs Vice President	<b>Sue Montenegro</b>	Arts and Humanities Rep.
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<b>Volkner Hoehne</b>	Professional Studies Rep.	<b>Sonya Schmidt</b>	Undeclared Rep.



Now is the time to join committees. If you would like to take part in the decision and policy making process on campus become active in a committee.

Committees and the students who make up committees are the decision making bodies at Humboldt State University. Anyone can become a committee member. (Must be responsible and interested)

The student representative for the school of Professional Studies is still vacant. If you are interested in filling this position, please contact the A.S. office right away.



# New construction unaffected by budget

## Bond measure 153 funds four projects

By Liz Neely  
CAMPUS EDITOR

A number of construction projects have been planned for HSU this year, and none of the money is coming from student fees or direct tax dollars.

Kenneth Combs, director of physical services, said funding for CSU construction and remodeling comes solely from bond measures subject to taxpayer approval, and the Fines and Forfeiture fund.

Phase two of a new general storage area to be constructed at

14th and B streets will begin next month and will be finished by spring 1993.

The Werner duplex and the Turner House will be torn down to allow construction. Fisheries (Werner duplex) and Veterans Affairs (Turner House) have been relocated.

Combs said the storage building will be located away from the corner and landscaping is planned for the site to improve the appearance, as the building will be located in a residential neighborhood.

In 1994-95 the Wildlife build-

ing will be reconstructed to create more space, and the Science A heating and ventilation system will be renovated.

### Plans on tap

Plans are on tap for the Behavioral and Social Sciences building to be completely remodeled from the ground up. Combs said the project is in the schematic stages right now and construction is still a ways off.

The design of all four projects is approved and paid for by Bond Measure 153. Funding for construction of the projects must

be approved by voters through additional bond measures.

Next summer an elevator will be added to the University Center. The elevator will allow access to the entire University Center and the Nelson Hall East second floor.

Disabled and wheelchair-bound students are unable to enter all levels of both buildings without an elevator.

A wheelchair ramp from Founders Hall to the Bookstore has been approved for construction also, but a continuation of the ramp to the plaza level of the

Quad area has not been approved.

Funding for the elevator will come from The American Disabilities Act. The Act allocated five million dollars to the CSU system through Bond measure 153. Additional funding will come from Fines and Forfeitures.

Additional construction at HSU:

- Reconstruction of Van Matre Hall in the next five years.

- Widening the walk path to Union street along Laurel Avenue and paving the chip path by the Greenhouse for bike use.

Also in the planning stages is the complete renovation of the Forbes Complex. According to Combs, the design phases should be completed in 1993-94 and the budget ready for voter approval by 1994-96. The remodeled complex will include:

- Reconstruction of the Field house from "floor to roof," with new handball courts, netting, and bathrooms. A new heating and ventilation system, lighting and observation area are also planned.

- A new swimming pool with diving area and scuba access and reconstruction and enlargement of the existing pool.

## Founders reopens

After a year and a half of renovation costing approximately \$7.2 million, Founders Hall has reopened for instruction.

As the contractor worked on the final touches of renovation last week, including paint touch-ups and installation of door locks and phones, professors and faculty members moved in.

History professor Louis Okin has mixed feelings about moving back into the building. He said it will be harder to find a parking space, but the location is more convenient — next to The Bookstore and The Loft.

Also, Okin said he'll have more students and faculty to interact with, because there are more rooms and offices than in the temporary buildings.

"You tend to see more students on a more casual basis," he said.

Ken Combs, Director of Physical Services, said the temporary classrooms and offices used while Founders Hall was closed "will disappear in September."

Founders Hall closed in Spring 1991 for renovation and modernization that included seismic strengthening, asbestos removal and other safety improvements.

Located in the building are the English, political science, history, geography and geology departments.

— Heather Boling

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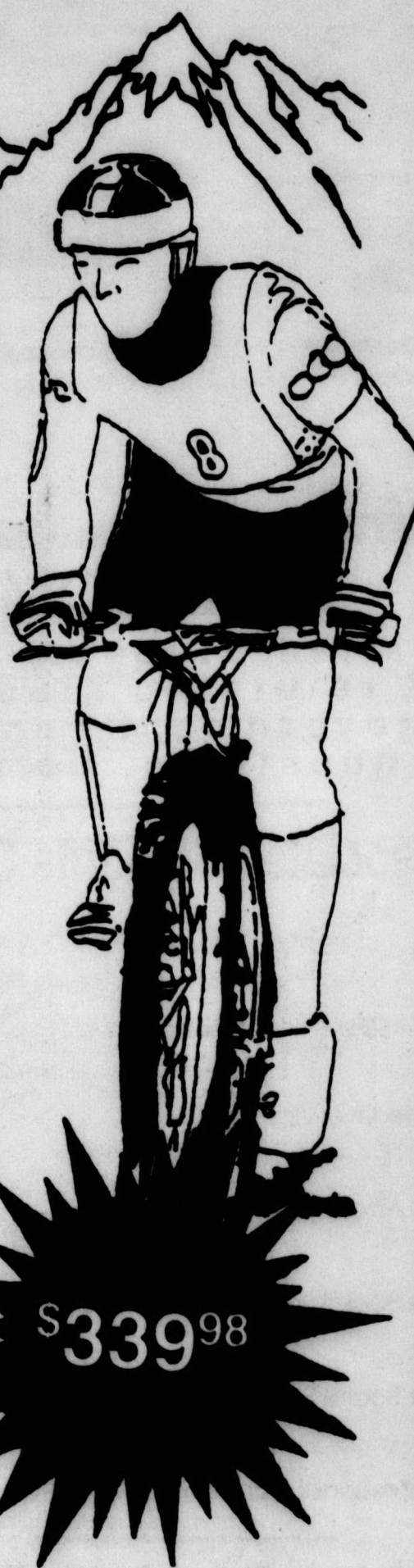
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# Campus restricts bicycle traffic

■ UPD cracks down on bike and skateboard riders violating new rules.

By J. Waters  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bicycle riders will face more than the usual hazards on campus this fall.

In addition to thieves, pedestrians and unobservant drivers, riders will have to contend with a new area on campus restricted to bicycle traffic.

The area is bounded to the north Sunset dormitory, the east by the music building, south by Laurel Drive and west by the library and Sunset Court.

Signs were posted at the beginning of last semester prohibiting bicycle and skateboard

riding in that sector of campus. Officials were dissatisfied with the voluntary program, so they established the no-riding zone.

Jim Hulsebus, acting director of public safety, said University Police officers will be issuing citations to people caught riding in the restricted area.

Hulsebus said UPD will also be citing illegally parked bicycles this semester.

The parking enforcement will not begin in earnest until the university receives and places the 300 bike racks it has ordered, but Hulsebus said UPD hopes for cooperation from riders to keep bicycle parking problems

to a minimum.

He asked riders to not lock their bikes to railings where they block access to buildings, particularly where they could block access for disabled persons.

Bicycle-related citations carry a \$20 fine. Bicyclists must also beware of those who operate on the other side of the law.

According to UPD records, 32 bicycles worth a total of \$13,165 have been stolen since fall 1991. The records also show thefts of parts totalling \$1,200.

Hulsebus said the use of the bike racks on campus is the best way to deter theft.

"Make sure it (the bike) is in a rack with the cable through the front tire, and utilize a good lock," he said. A UPD pamphlet defines a "good lock" as a pad-

lock with a seven-sixteenths inch, case-hardened shackle.

Hulsebus also recommended bicycles be licensed.

When licensed, its serial number is entered into a statewide database. Licenses are available for \$6 at the Arcata Police Department.



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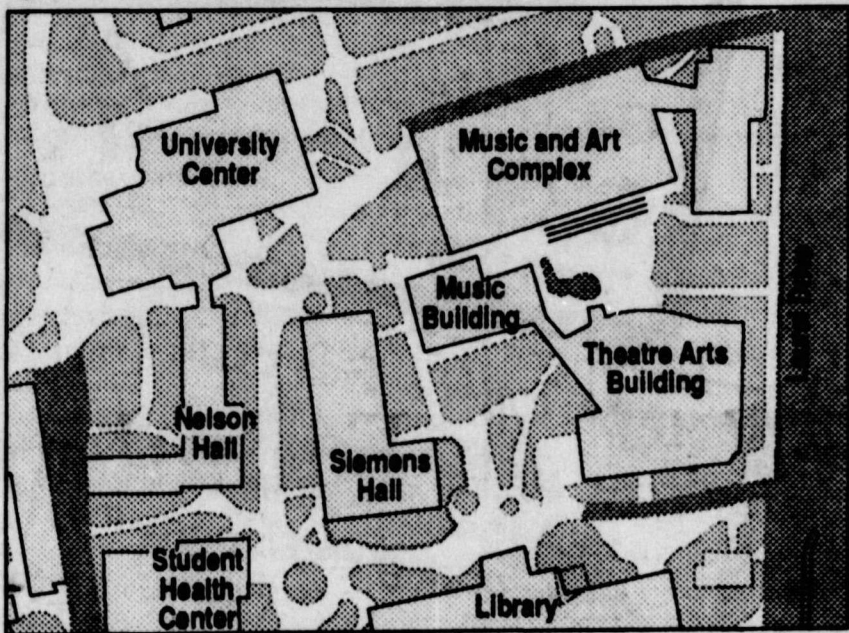
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## Campus core

Region in which bikes and skateboards are banned from being ridden. Areas in white are prohibited to cyclists and skateboarders.



SOURCE: University Police Department, Student Affairs office

GRAPHIC BY SCOTT FLODIN



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## Special Session

These three classes have been approved for Special Session. Call the Office of Extended Education or check our bulletin board on the second floor of the Student and Business Services Building for additional listings throughout the semester. The credit conferred by Special Session classes is similar to that awarded for the regular academic program, i.e., resident credit. There is no limitation on the number of units of Special Session credit that can be applied to a degree at HSU or elsewhere.

Special Session classes are open to both regularly enrolled students and community members.

### ECONOMICS

Contemporary Topics in Economics  
ECON 100 (3 UNITS) LAMMERS  
44082

Basic introduction to microeconomic and macroeconomic principles with specific application to business decisions, consumer behavior, and public policy. In addition to fulfilling a general education requirement, students will learn to apply an economic framework to everyday decisionmaking. And the veil of confusion and mystery surrounding the subject of economics will be lifted (to some extent).

DAY/DATE: Sa, October 3-November 7  
(six meetings)

TIME: 8:00 am-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 pm  
LOCATION: Siemens Hall, Room 116  
FEE: \$255.00

\* Phyllis Lammers has 17 years of teaching experience in economics plus she has worked as an economist for the private sector. She has taught this course at HSU many times.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

American Government  
PSCI 110 (3 UNITS) FAULK  
44085

Historical and cultural foundations of American and California constitutional systems in context of contemporary political, economic, and social issues. Meets requirements in "US Constitution and California state and local government" established by California legislature.

DAY/DATE: T, September 8-December 15  
TIME: 7:00-10:00 pm  
LOCATION: University Annex, Room 150  
FEE: \$255

\* Daniel Faulk has taught this and other Political Science courses regularly at Humboldt State University.

### SOCIOLOGY

Critical Thinking in Research  
SOC 102 (3 UNITS) KING  
44119

How to think critically about the research process and understand research as reported in textbooks, newspapers, popular magazines, and science journals.

DAY/DATE: TTh, August 27-December 3  
TIME: 11:00am-12:30pm  
LOCATION: University Annex, Room 115  
FEE: \$255

\* Todd King has previously taught Education and Extension courses at Humboldt State.

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# HSU turning away spring applicants

By Greg Magnus  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Enrollment figures have gone up this year, but university officials aren't sure if there will be enough classes reinstated to accommodate HSU students," said Margi Stevenson, director of Admissions and School Relations. "In the past we had so many students and so many classes. Now we're not sure how many classes we can generate."

Last year, 6,135 students enrolled and paid for classes. 535 students did not and were dropped. This year 6,191 students paid fees on time with only 347 students failing to do so.

Enrollment is up 56 students from last year, but in

1991 there were more students who could have enrolled early but registered late.

"The best thing I can say about enrollment at this point is we really don't know," said Robert Hannigan, dean of admissions and records. "We did make a plan and that plan was to have a head count enrollment approximately the same as last fall."

"We took applications and then shut them off just after November assuming that target. Then the budget stuff started to hit, then the rumors started to hit."

A few facts: Humboldt State is not accepting applications for the spring semester of 1993. HSU has turned

away more than 400 applications and is expecting to turn away an additional 600.


The teacher-to-student ratio, according to Manuel Esteban, vice president for academic affairs, has increased to 18:1 from last year's count of 15:1.

The average student is taking fewer units this semester. Last year students carried an average of 14.1 units. This fall the average fell to 13.4.

This number may be misleading due to the fact that new students were not allowed to sign up for more than 14 units, and several students couldn't find space in desired sections.

"We will do whatever we can to try and make enough classes available," said Hannigan. "But, now, we're still not sure if it will be enough."

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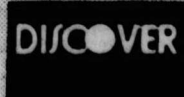
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# Rape task force increases education program

By Amy Gittelsohn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Acquaintance rape constitutes 89 percent of rape victims assisted by the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

The Acquaintance Rape Task Force was formed in response to California legislation requiring universities to take action in assisting rape victims, as well as compiling records and creating a sexual assault education program.

The organization has been renamed the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee.

The committee includes representatives from Residential Life, the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, the Department of Public Safety and various groups on and off campus.

Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb helped form the original

committee. He said the education of students about rape is an "uphill battle" because acquaintance rape often involves alcohol abuse and students who are newly independent.

"Every year you get a new group of students coming in that you have to try to educate," Webb said.

Until her layoff two months ago, HSU staff psychologist Adrienne Wolf-Lockett served as chairperson of the Acquaintance Rape Task Force.

An informational booklet, "Understanding and Preventing Acquaintance Rape," was compiled by Wolf-Lockett and John Capaccio of the Department of Housing and Dining.

It is included in the orientation packet for new students and distributed to student groups.

For the last two years the committee members have organized Rape Aware-

ness Week, which includes lectures, workshops and films. Presentations are also given in the residence halls.

"It's a two-fold battle," Webb said. "Trying to communicate with women about being assertive and standing up and not being taken advantage of — and with men, trying to educate them that no means no. That's about as clear a message as one can give," he said.

Due to legislation passed requiring campuses to adopt a better system of statistical reporting and collection, it is now possible for counselors and Living Group Advisers (LGA's) with whom a rape victim has confided to make an unofficial report to the Department of Public Safety.

The unofficial report includes the date, place and time of the assault, but not the names of the victim or the accused. Counselors must obtain a

signed release from the rape victim to make such a report.

The release is not included in the report.

The Department of Public Safety has always taken anonymous reports but they now have a more formalized system where groups and representatives in the task force pool information.

"What we did was decide that we need to know what they (the numbers) are — whether they're officially reported or not," Webb said.

Last year one official and four unofficial rape reports were made.

A 1990 HSU survey shows there is still a vast difference between the number of rapes and those reported.

The survey of 500 students found that 102 of them knew someone they would describe as having been acquaintance raped while at HSU, Wolf-Lockett said.

## Health services face cut

By Béa Tomaselli  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students taking free campus health care for granted may be in for a surprise.

Both HSU's Health Center and its Counseling and Psychological Services Center will have their budgets slashed by approximately 20 percent, or about \$300,000.

The exact amount remains tentative until the state and HSU have their respective budgets, said Susan Hansen, HSU's senior director of student affairs. All cuts are subject to approval by HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Last year the Health Center suffered a budget reduction of about \$150,000, Hansen said. This year the center faces approximately \$200,000 in additional cuts.

Staff and walk-in hours will likely be reduced at the Health Center, Hansen said. Another possibility involves charging fees for services.

The Health Center is considering charging students a mandatory health fee, Hansen said. It would be part of the total fees paid by students each semester.

The fee would "probably be in the range of \$20-\$25" if implemented, she said.

"But in the event of additional budget cuts it could go as high as \$50," Hansen said.

Another possibility would be to keep urgent care services free, Hansen said, and to charge fees

### BUDGET CRUNCH

for chronic conditions or non-essential services.

Care falling into the latter category includes services such as physical exams, allergy shots and wart removals.

The health and counseling centers are both cutting costs through staff reductions, said Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs.

The counseling center's cuts total nearly \$100,000, Webb said. After losing one full-time and one half-time counselor to last year's cuts, he said the counseling center is tentatively laying off two additional full-time counselors, bringing the total down to four.

To worsen matters, the counseling center lost three full-time doctoral interns "which we basically were able to have for the cost of a single position," said David McMurray, the center's director.

The center will consult students and assess their problems before referring them to counselors in the community, McMurray said.

Webb said the center will concentrate on high-risk patients, such as those contemplating suicide.

"Rather than deal with people's personal problems, such as loneliness and adjusting

to university life, it will function mainly as a crisis center," Webb said.

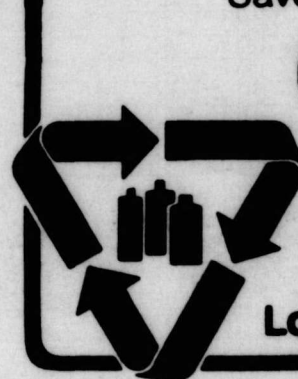
"We saw 1,000 students last year for individual and small-group counseling and that's all been eliminated," McMurray said.

"The effect is, we will not be doing counseling — we don't have that ability anymore."



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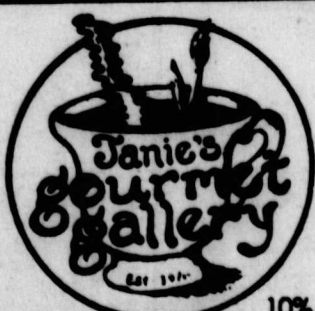


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Hector & Edwards		7.36				9.13		11.13		1.13		3.13		5.13		7.13		9.13		11.13		1.13
*Trinidad Park & Ride						9.10		11.10		1.10		3.10		5.10		7.10		9.10		11.10		1.10
*Westhaven P.O.						9.04		11.04		1.04		3.04		5.04		7.04		9.04		11.04		1.04
*Moonstone Beach						9.02		11.02		1.02		3.02		5.02		7.02		9.02		11.02		1.02
*Clem Beach						8.59		10.59		12.59		2.59		4.59		6.59		8.59		10.59		12.59
*Grange Road						8.56		10.56		12.56		2.56		4.56		6.56		8.56		10.56		12.56
*Airport Terminal						8.53		10.53		11.22		12.53		1.22		2.53		4.53		6.53		8.53
*Central & Murray						8.49		10.49		11.18		12.49		1.18		2.49		4.49		6.49		8.49
*McKinleyville H.S.						8.47	9.22	10.47		11.16		12.47		1.16		2.47		4.47		6.47		8.47
Railroad Avenue						8.45	9.20	10.45		11.14		12.45		1.14		2.45		4.45		6.45		8.45
*McKinleyville Shops						8.42	9.17	10.42		11.11		12.42		1.11		2.42		4.42		6.42		8.42
*School Road						8.40	9.15	10.40		11.09		12.40		1.09		2.40		4.40		6.40		8.40
*Bella Vista Avenue						8.38	9.13	10.38		11.07		12.38		1.07		2.38		4.38		6.38		8.38
Valley West						8.32		10.32		12.32		2.32		4.32		6.32		8.32		10.32		12.32
*Humboldt State Library	6.56	7.16	7.31	7.50	8.26	9.06	10.26	11.00	12.26	1.00	2.26	3.00	4.26	4.38	5.00	5.35	5.58	6.26	7.00	8.26	9.51	10.51
14th & B Streets	6.54	7.14	7.29	7.48	8.24	9.04	10.24	10.58	12.24	12.58	2.24	2.58	4.24	4.34	4.58	5.33	5.54	6.24	6.58	8.24	9.49	10.49
*Arcata City Hall/AMRTS	6.51	7.11	7.26	7.45	8.21	9.01	10.21	10.55	12.21	12.55	2.21	2.55	4.21	4.31	4.55	5.30	5.51	6.21	6.55	8.21	9.46	10.46
Sunnybrae						7.41										5.25						
*Jacoby Creek						7.38										5.22						
Indianola						7.33										5.17						
*Three Corners						7.30										5.14						
Pigeon Point						7.28										5.12						
Mitchell Heights						7.26										5.10						
Myrtle & Moore						7.24										5.08						
Myrtlewood						7.22										5.06						
Manila						8.10		10.10		12.10		2.10		4.10		6.10		8.10		10.10		12.10
*3rd & R Streets						8.03		10.03		12.03		2.03		4.03		6.03		8.03		10.03		12.03
5th & U Streets	6.41	7.00	7.15	7.18		8.50		10.44		12.44		2.44		4.44		5.02	5.20		6.44		9.36	10.36
*4th & U Streets						8.01	8.48	10.01	10.42	12.01	12.42	2.01	2.42	4.01	4.18	4.42	5.00	5.18	6.01	6.42	8.01	9.34
*4th & O Streets	6.39	6.58	7.13	7.16		8.01	8.48	10.01	10.42	12.01	12.42	2.01	2.42	4.01	4.18	4.42	5.00	5.18	6.01	6.42	8.01	9.34
*Greyhound Station						8.00	8.47	10.00	10.41	12.00	12.41	2.00	2.41	4.00	4.17	4.41	4.99	5.17	6.00	6.41	8.00	9.33
*5th & K Streets	6.38	6.57	7.12	7.15		8.00	8.47	10.00	10.41	12.00	12.41	2.00	2.41	4.00	4.17	4.41	4.99	5.17	6.00	6.41	8.00	9.33
*5th & K Streets						8.00	8.47	10.00	10.41	12.00	12.41	2.00	2.41	4.00	4.17	4.41	4.99	5.17	6.00	6.41	8.00	9.33
5th & H Streets/ETS	6.36	6.55	7.10	7.13		7.58	8.45	9.58	10.39	11.58	12.39	1.58	2.39	3.58	4.15	4.39	4.57	5.15	5.58	6.39	7.58	9.31
4th & H Streets/ETS						7.58	8.45	9.58	10.39	11.58	12.39	1.58	2.39	3.58	4.15	4.39	4.57	5.15	5.58	6.39	7.58	9.31
*4th & D Streets						7.57	8.44	9.57	10.38	11.57	12.38	1.57	2.38	3.57	4.14	4.38		5.14	5.57	6.38	7.57	9.30
*4th & D Streets						7.57	8.44	9.57	10.38	11.57	12.38	1.57	2.38	3.57	4.14	4.38		5.14	5.57	6.38	7.57	9.30
*Broadway & Del Norte	6.49	7.04				7.51	8.39	9.51	10.33	11.51	12.33	1.51	2.33	3.51	4.08	4.33		5.08	5.51	6.33	7.51	9.25
*Bayshore Mall	6.44	6.59				7.46	8.34	9.46	10.28	11.46	12.28	1.46	2.28	3.46	4.03	4.28		5.03	5.46	6.28	7.46	9.20
Broadway & McCullens	6.40					7.42		9.42		11.42		1.42		3.42					5.42		7.42	
*Spruce Point	6.37					7.39		9.39		11.39		1.39		3.39					5.39		7.39	
King Salmon Avenue	6.35					7.37		9.37		11.37		1.37		3.37					5.37		7.37	
*Fields Landing	6.34					7.36		9.36		11.36		1.36		3.36					5.36		7.36	
*College of the Redwoods	6.30	6.48				7.32	8.23	9.32	10.17	11.32	12.17	1.32	2.17	3.32		4.17		5.32	6.17	7.32	9.10	10.10
*Scenic & Laleta Drive	6.20					8.13		10.06		12.06		2.06				4.06			6.06			
*Fernbridge	6.14					8.07		10.00		12.00		2.00				4.00			6.00			
*Palmer Boulevard	6.11					8.04		9.57		11.57		1.57				3.57			5.57			
*Fortuna-11th & N Sts.	6.06					7.14	7.59	9.14	9.52	11.14	11.52	1.14	1.52	3.14				5.14	5.52	7.14		
Fortuna & Smith Lane	6.02					7.10	7.55	9.10	9.48	11.10	11.48	1.10	1.48	3.10				5.10	5.48	7.10		
*Redwood Village	6.00					7.08	7.53	9.08	9.46	11.08	11.46	1.08	1.46	3.08				5.08	5.46	7.08		
Redwood Memorial Hos.	5.59					7.07		9.07		11.07		1.07		3.07				5.07		7.07		
Rohnerville Rd.-School St.	5.55					7.03		9.03		11.03		1.03		3.03				5.03		7.03		
*Campton Heights	5.54					7.02	7.51	9.02		11.02		1.02		3.02				5.02		7.02		
Junior Academy						7.01	7.52	9.01		11.01		1.01		3.01				5.01		7.01		
Center & Rigby						6.46	7.35	8.46		10.46		12.46		2.46				4.46		6.46		
Rigby & Davis						6.45	7.34	8.45		10.45		12.45		2.45				4.45		6.45		
*Rio Dell City Hall						6.44	7.33	8.44		10.44		12.44		2.44				4.44		6.44		
*Scotts Post Office						6.41	7.30	8.41		10.41		12.41		2.41				4.41		6.41		

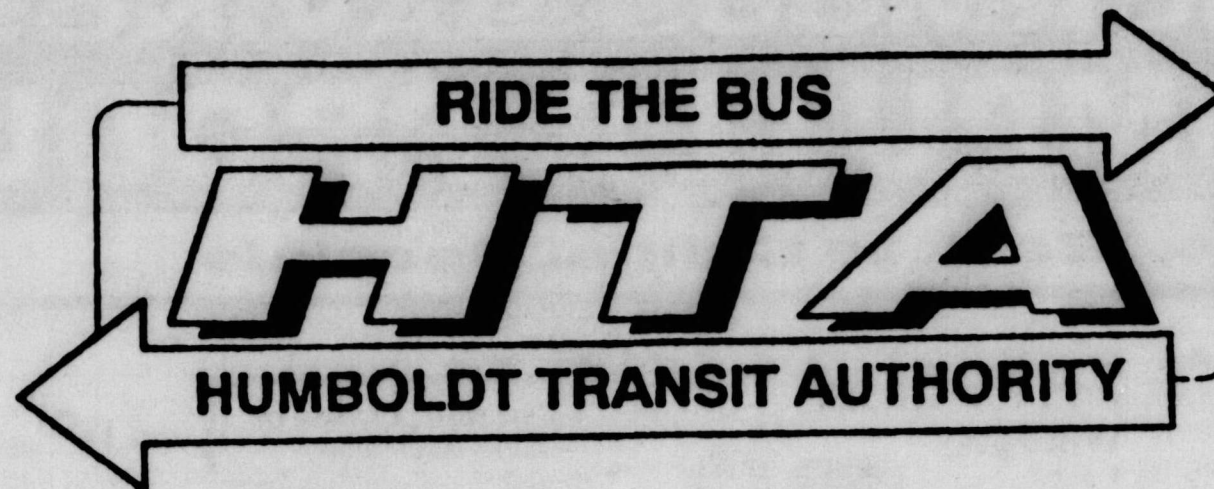
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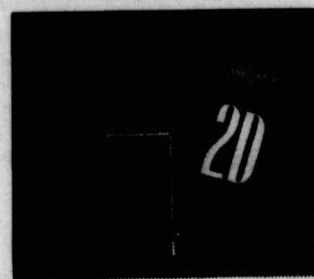
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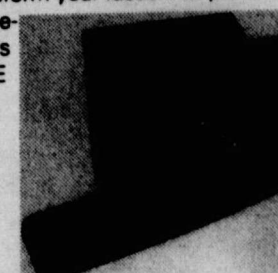


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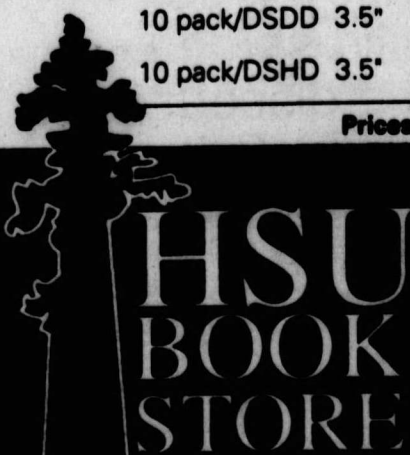
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# Financial distress on campus felt in Arcata

■ Spending by HSU students and faculty is important to the economic stability of the community.

By Amy Gittelsohn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Budget cuts at HSU will have a significant effect on Arcata's economy, according to HSU Professor of Economics Ted Ruprecht.

He said an entity like HSU, which brings in money from the outside, is essential in this community because of the county's economic structure.

Ruprecht said Humboldt County produces only a very narrow range of things — lumber, fish and flowers, but consumes a wide range of products.

"When we buy stuff that's not produced here, that money then leaves the county," Ruprecht said.

He said since people are forced to buy items produced elsewhere, money is drained out of the community and must be replaced from outside. The university brings in money from state funds and by way of out-of-town students.

This money is then injected into the community when faculty and staff spend their salaries, when the university purchases services and locally made prod-

ucts, and through student expenditures.

A study of HSU's financial impact on the community was completed in 1978 by Ruprecht and a group of HSU graduate students. Although the statistics included in the report are out-dated (a new study is under way this year), the study indicated these means of injecting money into the area were significant.

This semester, total expenditures by faculty and staff will be diminished by the loss of the equivalent of 39 full time positions. The equivalent of 40 other full time faculty members were laid off in May, but reinstated after California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz re-

## BUDGET CRUNCH

leased \$15.4 million to the CSU system (\$1.77 million to HSU).

According to Sean Kearns, assistant director of public relations at HSU, this rehiring is on a temporary basis (for the semester only), and may have to be reversed if the campus is strapped again next semester.

Director of Physical Services Ken Combs said budget cuts will have some effect on local contractors called to do work for campus departments. With less money, departments tend to put off projects, Combs said.

Ruprecht said his study revealed student expenditures to be high.

"I don't think people had properly

appreciated how important the student spending was," he said.

In addition to obvious student expenditures on rent, food and clothing, the study found students spend a lot on car repairs and entertainment.

Although student enrollment this semester is expected to be the same as last spring's enrollment, next semester will probably see a reduction in student numbers.

To reduce enrollment, HSU President Alistair McCrone made the decision to allow no new undergraduate students spring semester.

Larry Buwalda, co-owner of the bicycle store Adventure's Edge in Arcata, appreciates the influx of business he gets from students in the fall. He said a drop in enrollment would affect local business.

"With the reduced number of people going to school, then its less money to the community," he said.

The importance of the number of students should not be underestimated, Ruprecht said. "They determine a lot of the university spending."

According to Ruprecht HSU has a levelling influence on the seasonal local economy. He said lumber sales are 15 percent below their monthly average during the winter months, and tourism, which is less predictable, is also down. In contrast HSU is in full operation during the winter — and faculty, staff and students are spending.

## University effects on the city

- Out-of-town students spend money on food, entertainment, rent and clothing.
- School brings state fund money.
- Local contractors hired to maintain facilities.
- Levels local economy when timber and tourism slow in winter.

# CHP catches North Coast speeders electronically

■ New radar units enable CHP to lower death rate by slowing traffic on wet Humboldt County roads.

By Phillip Pridmore-Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Slamming the brakes on at the sight of an oncoming California Highway Patrol car may not save motorists from tickets anymore.

CHP now uses radar to enforce speed laws on the non-freeway portions U.S. 101, U.S. 255 and U.S. 299.

Non-freeway areas are areas without controlled access, such as where there are no on-ramps.

For example, U.S. 101 between Eureka and Arcata is not freeway and is patrolled by radar.

CHP officer Don McGarvie said the radar units are just another tool to keep speeds down on the highway.

Three methods are used to make a speeding stop: a visual estimation of the vehicle's speed, a radar reading and an odometer pace.

McGarvie watches traffic with a trained eye.

"I'll give a guy five miles per hour, but once they start get-

ting up high I take a look," McGarvie said.

Since CHP officers are able to estimate speed extremely accurately, this is usually the first trap a speeder falls into. Radar is used to back up one or both of the other methods McGarvie uses as he scans traffic.

McGarvie said he can issue a citation for speeding based solely on his visual estimation of a vehicle's speed.

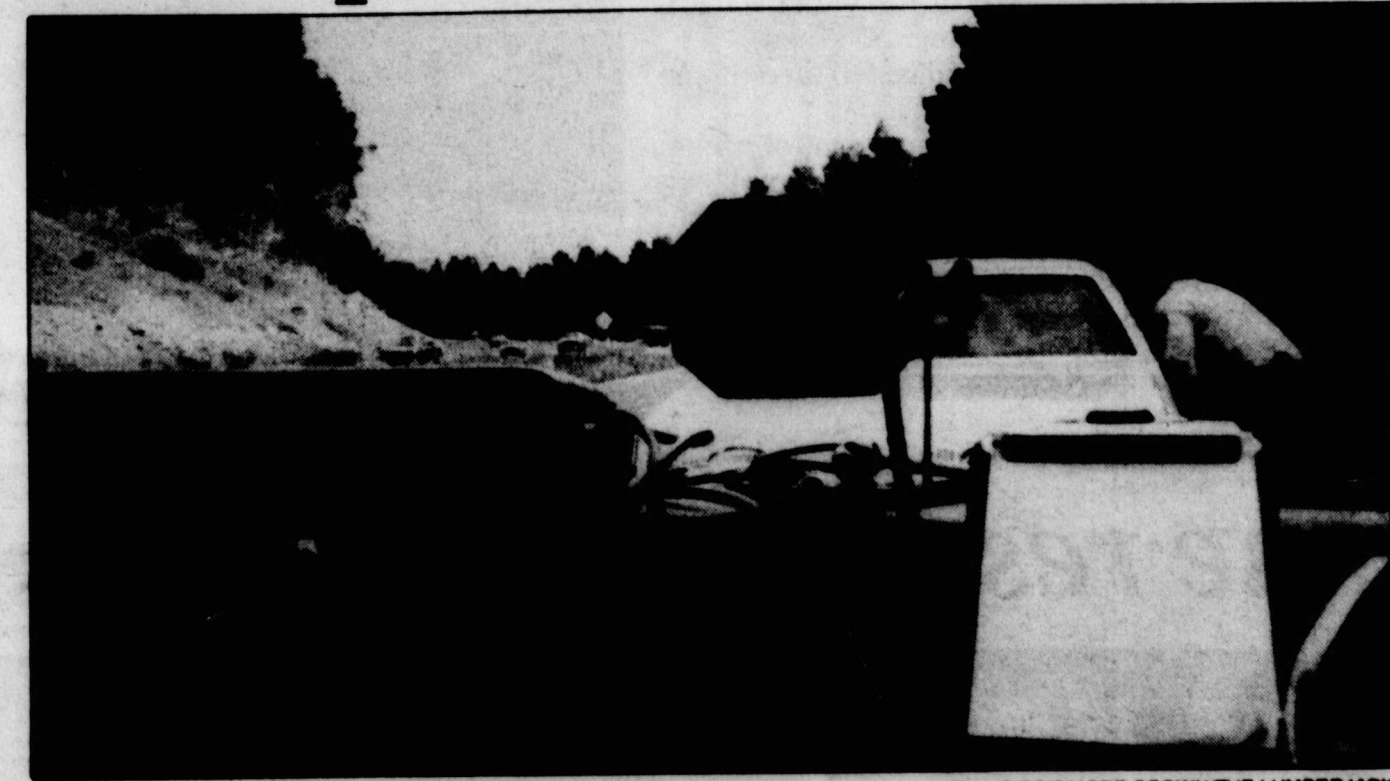
He prefers, however, to have a more concrete speed reading when he writes a ticket so there is no question should the offender choose to take it to court.

"I'm giving people something they don't want," McGarvie said. "I want to do it in as professional a manner as I can. I have to make sure I've got the right one if I'm going to chase him."

"You can come back and look at the flashing red numbers. That's how fast I am going to write you up for," McGarvie tells each motorist he stops with radar.

The chance of a motorist talking his or her way out of a ticket is slim. McGarvie said if he takes the time to pull over a driver and put himself in jeopardy by walking on the highway, he is going to follow through and write the ticket.

CHP Public Affairs Officer John Lutzow said the funding for the new radar units comes from grant money from the Of-



CHP Officer Don McGarvie tickets a motorist after clocking the vehicle at 67 mph.

fice of Traffic Safety. The grant is part of a program designed to reduce speed-related accidents on non-freeway roads.

Each of the two new Kustom Hawk devices costs \$2,370.

The unit clocks vehicles in front of or behind the patrol car, whether they are going the same or opposite direction, whether the patrol car is moving or stationary.

Lutzow said the radar units allow for quicker, safer enforcement.

There has not, however, been an increase in tickets since July 25, when the radar enforcement

began.

The object of using radar and other speed enforcement devices is to lower the death rate, and radar has made people on the North Coast slow down, McGarvie said.

High speeds on the wet roads of Humboldt County can produce the potentially deadly hydroplaning effect.

According to CHP statistics, 20 percent of all fatal and injury accidents are caused by excessive speed.

To use radar an officer must go through a fifty-hour training program.

"The program teaches the officer what radar will do and what it won't do," McGarvie said.

Officers are also shown how to tune the radar units with tuning forks to ensure that the set is properly calibrated before each use.

The tuning forks allow for a mechanical check of an electronic device.

Accuracy of the device is essential, Lutzow said. The better it is calibrated, the better the ticket stands up in court. "If there is any problem with a unit we pull it immediately."



# Arcata Mayor calls new council creative

By Victor Schaub  
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

*Editor's note: With the state budget crisis affecting HSU, Arcata and the relationship between the two, The Lumberjack asked Arcata Mayor Victor Schaub to write this open letter to the students.*

Welcome back HSU! It has been a delight to witness once again the refilling of our town as the students return to our neighborhoods, parks and shops.

As I said many times during my reelection campaign last spring: The student community is a valuable asset to the City of Arcata, and the students are an integral part of the diversity which makes us strong.

So... what's been going on since the election held just before the end of the spring semester?

As you may know, two new faces, those of Lou Blaser and Carl Pellatz, have joined those of myself, Lynne Canning and Bob Ornelas on the City Council. Despite the rancorous campaign rhetoric, the new council has successfully organized itself to effectively and creatively tend to the city's business.

Even though philosophical differences sometimes surface, once the debate is over and the vote taken, we are always able to work together to implement whatever was the subject of the vote.

Besides learning new relationships, the council has been preparing to make some important land-use decisions facing our community: Implementation of the revisions of the open space element of the general plan adopted three years ago and updating of the housing element of the general plan.

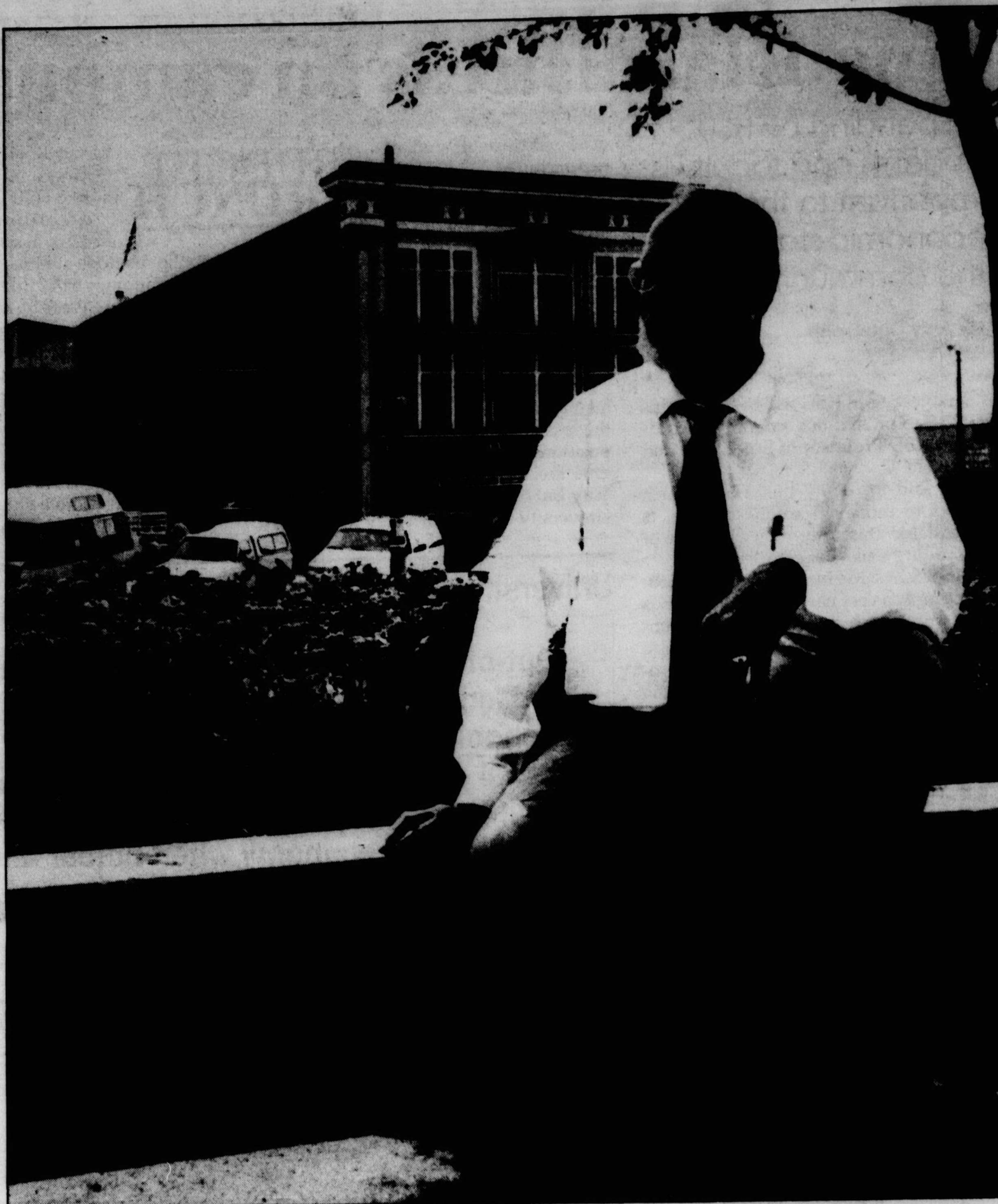
And, as might be expected, we have been up to our elbows in budget problems. Due to the archaic two-thirds vote required by the California Constitution, the state budget — and consequently the budgets of the city and HSU — are still being held hostage by a political minority in Sacramento.

In addition to absorbing more than \$1 million in cuts in the budget we adopted on June 17, we have since cut approximately \$300,000 more, resulting in reduced services and the layoff of 33 valued employees.

Although we were able to come up with the funds to install the new turn pockets on L.K. Wood Boulevard, lack of city funds will be felt on campus in a number of ways.

Since we no longer have an animal control person, HSU will have to deal with animal control problems itself. There will be no express bus service from the Valley West neighborhood; and fees for loud parties have been increased by approximately 3.5 percent.

I look forward to a successful and challenging year, and to continuing the positive relationship between the city and the university!



PHILLIP PRIDMORE-BROWN/ THE LUMBERJACK

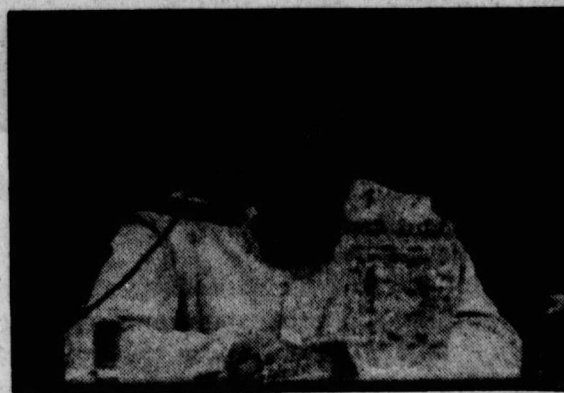
Arcata Mayor Victor Schaub takes a break from his two jobs, one of running the city, the other of managing his law office. The window of Schaub's office is just over his shoulder, upstairs in Jacoby storehouse.

## The rest of the city council



Lou Blaser

A new member of the council, Blaser is considered by many to be a conservative, though he rejects the label and calls himself a moderate. His background is in timber management, and he says Arcata residents are better represented now than before the April elections.



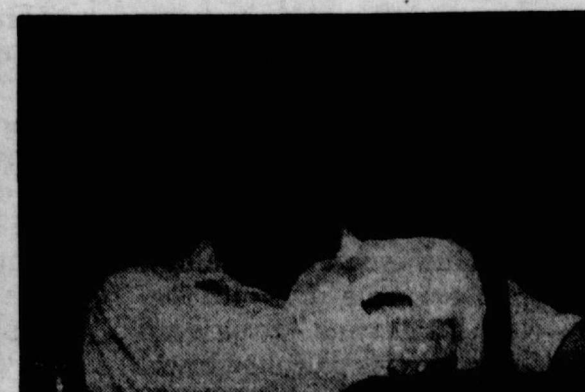
Bob Ornelas

Ornelas is one of the more outspoken members of the council. His term runs out in April, 1994. He's not afraid to go it alone, and often does on environmental issues, creating clashes between himself and more conservative members of the council.



Lynne Canning

Canning's term also expires in April of 1994. With a firm grasp of the issues, Canning is often a calming influence at council meetings, though she sticks to her guns when she has formed an opinion. She fights tenaciously on environmental issues.



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

Carl Pellatz

Pellatz edged out incumbents in April's election to gain his seat. He says voters elected him in part to bring "some calm" to the council.

Though he's often labeled a conservative, Pellatz rejects the term and considers himself a moderate.

The City Council meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 7:30 in City Hall, 736 F street.

PAGE DESIGN AND REPORTING BY ROBERT BRITT





## Airline cancels Arcata service

Airlines will become an endangered species on the North Coast when American Eagle Airlines discontinues its McKinleyville to San Jose service Sept. 15.

Company spokesman Ed Martelle said in a phone interview from Fort Worth, Texas, that the route is one of several being eliminated because it isn't making money.

"It's an uphill fight to break even," Martelle said. "It's a problem of the smaller planes because the margins are so

close."

American Eagle has flown from Arcata-Eureka Airport to San Jose five times daily, Sunday through Friday, and four times on Saturday, since 1989. Their final departure will leave just one major carrier — United Express Airlines — servicing the area.

— Robert Britt

## Hospice needs volunteers

The Hospice Shop in Arcata needs volunteers with large trucks or pick-ups who are able to pick up donated items once a week.

The shop also needs people who can spend four hours per week sorting donations, pricing items and working in sales.

The shop will train volunteers, so no experience is necessary.

For more information, call Ruth at 826-2545.

## Training for rape crisis line

The Rape Crisis Team is providing 40 hours of training for volunteers who want to staff a 24-hour crisis line. Training begins Sept. 14. Applications are due Sept. 4.

Call 443-2737 for more information

## Free guide to help smokers

The Health Department is offering free copies of its brochure "Quit Slow - Stop Smoking Program."

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—Jeanette Good

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# State budget cuts force Arcata to curtail services

■ City planners make cuts even though incoming funds from the state remain undetermined.

By Amy Gittelsohn  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The effect of the state's budget problems on Arcata includes 33 city employees who will be laid off by the end of the month.

The layoffs are the result of city planners trying to anticipate which city funds will be taken by the state to balance its budget.

"This is hardly a typical year," said Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata. "The Legislature is having to make a lot of painful decisions as it tries to cope with a \$10.7 billion budget deficit and the spending cuts necessary to bring it into place."

In a statement released to The Lumberjack, Hauser said the two-thirds majority vote needed to pass a California budget allows a minority of legislators to have veto power.

Numerous plans emerging from the governor and the Legislature indicate the state may take some property tax revenues, which are usually distributed among city and county governments.

The projected loss of property taxes (\$258,546) would be about half of the city's usual share of approximately \$550,000, Arcata City Manager Alice Harris said.

In response to the projected loss, Arcata City Council members voted on Aug. 5 to cut the budget by \$300,000. Of that figure, \$258,546 is in permanent savings, such as salaries, with the remainder coming from one-time reductions including cut-backs on computer spending and road markings.

Most of the savings resulted from the layoff of 33 employees — three full-time and 30 part-time — and revisions which allowed the purchase of two fewer police cars.

Other cuts approved by the City Council include maintenance; training of city employees; and the elimination of Waterfront Days, press conferences and receptions.

"We just have to learn to do without," Harris said.

She said government is changing as power shifts away from local government.

She said by taking city property tax revenues, state lawmakers are taking the most basic, important tax revenue from local governments.

The lobbying group League of California Cities is fighting to convince legislators that "they

can't just raid cities to make the state whole," Harris said.

The bulk of Arcata's general funds come from sales tax revenues, property tax and automobile registration fees.

Cities get approximately 40 percent of automobile registration fees back from the state. Harris said if the state continues without a budget much longer, it may pay vehicle registration revenues to the

cities in IOUs.

She said if budget cuts to Arcata turn out to be more than \$300,000, the City Council will amend the budget again to include more cuts.

"The Legislature is having to make a lot of painful decisions as it tries to cope with a \$10.7 billion budget deficit and the spending cuts necessary."

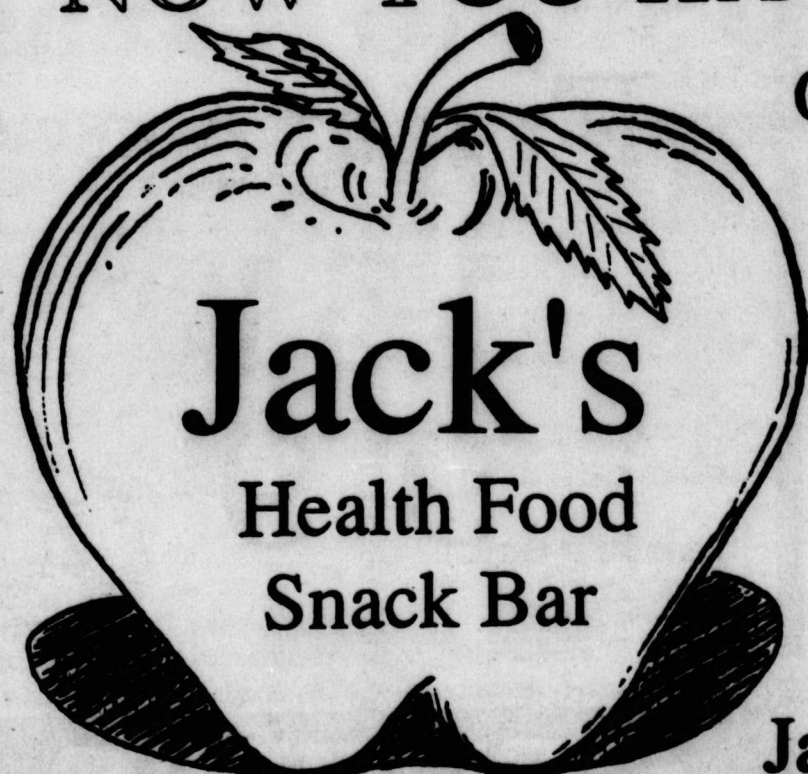
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## Fulkerson holds seat on Board

**Jeanette Good**  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Despite opposition in the June election from a former Arcata mayor, Julie Fulkerson kept her seat on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Fulkerson, appointed to the board in December 1990, said she was nervous when the votes were being counted but wasn't afraid of losing her seat to opponent Jeff Redmond.

She said, "It's just the wait between eight and midnight" that makes her nervous.

"I felt confident. I wasn't really worried."

Fulkerson received 3,787 of the 7,240 votes cast in the third district, which she represents. Redmond received 3,258 votes.

Fulkerson said it is important for the board to "lay the groundwork" for the future of the community.

Humboldt County should "avoid heading in the direction of Southern California," by balancing the economy, developing new, environmentally-conscious jobs and continuing to fight for good land-use, Fulkerson said.

"We shouldn't forget ourselves," she said. "It's important that people get involved in gradually changing the community."

She also said it is important for the region to have a diversified economy.

Fulkerson is working to reduce the amount of garbage in the county, as well as to settle on the sight for a new landfill.

The resolution of environmental disputes around issues like the spotted owl and gravel extraction from river beds is also high on Fulkerson's list of priorities.


"Resource extraction out of the county and how it affects the economy and the environment is a big issue," she said.

Fulkerson said she is interested in having student interns work on these and other projects for the community. She can be reached at 445-7693.

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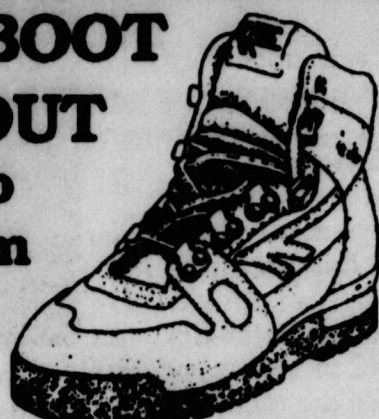
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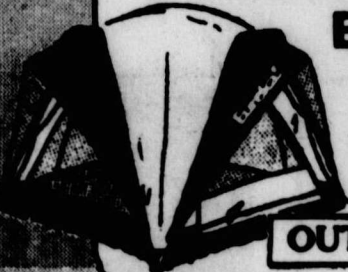


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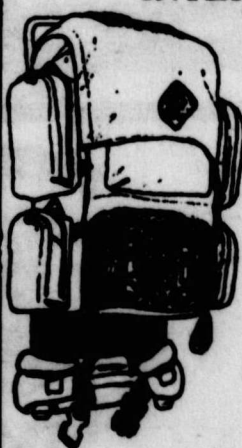
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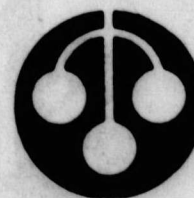
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## Main Street program promotes downtown businesses

By Robert Britt  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Though Arcata doesn't have a Main Street, its Main Street program is thriving.

While state budget woes threaten many government-funded programs, The Arcata Downtown Business Community is working toward financial self-sufficiency.

"We're aggressively seeking strong membership that supports ADBC and the Main Street program," said Sue Williams, ADBC project manager.

ADBC was created four years ago to apply for and then oversee the Main Street program, which works to promote businesses in the downtown district and acts as a liaison between its members and city hall.

The Main Street program provides businesses with market information, some of it generated by HSU's business department, and other promotional seminars.

Williams coordinates various events in the city, including the Oyster Festival in June

and Halloween Harvest. She also arranges grant funding for facade restoration.

Williams said in an interview last week that a membership drive will start soon in an attempt to double the Main Street membership, which is at a level of nearly 70 businesses.

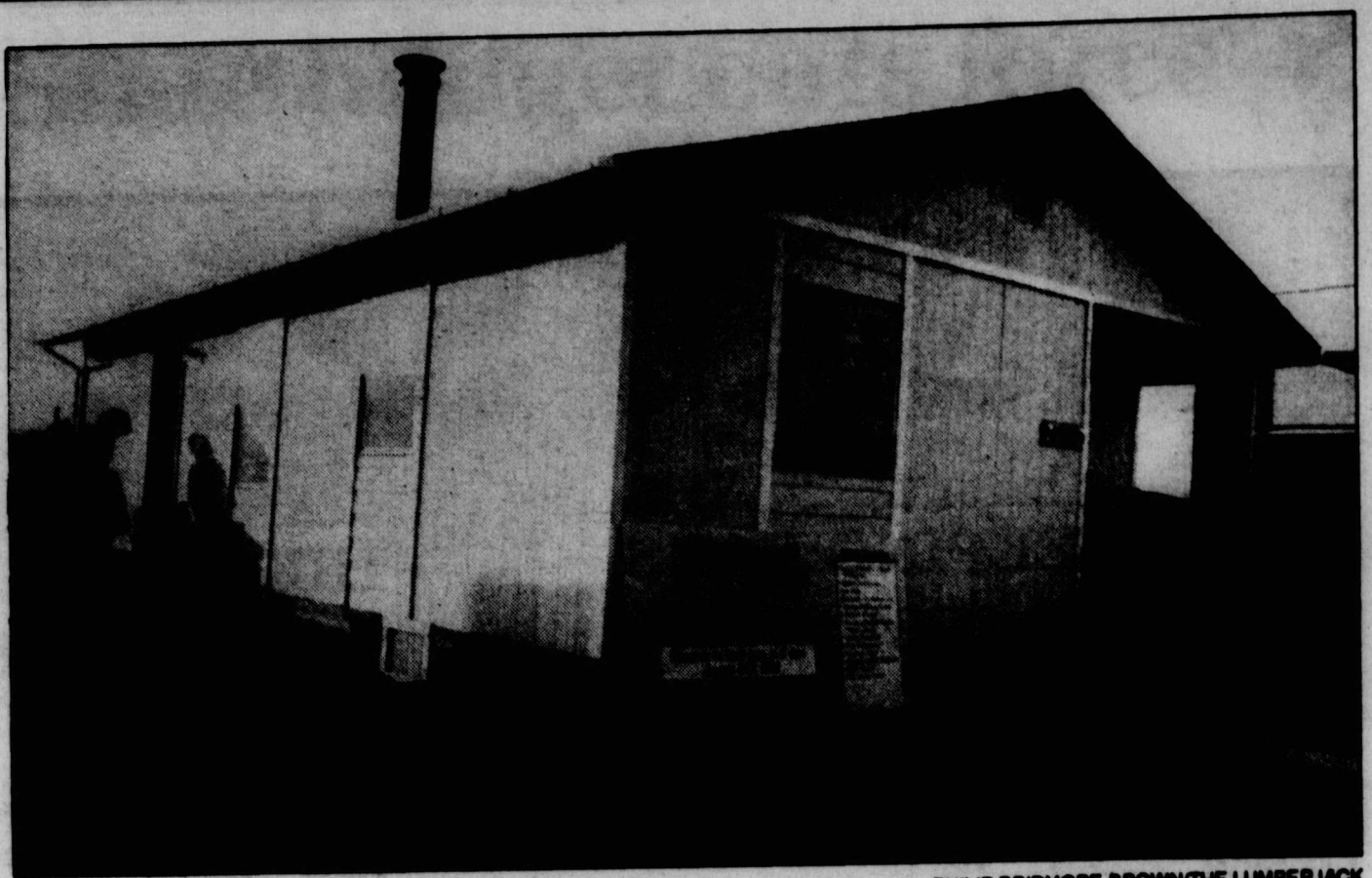
In addition to membership fees, the program is supported by grants for facade restoration, donations from individuals, businesses outside the Main Street district, and about \$26,000 this year from the city.

An agreement with the city requires ADBC to seek other funding, hence the membership drive.

Williams said she will also increase efforts at fund raising from sources outside the district.

Williams wants to see the ADBC "continue to support the healthy and vibrant downtown and to see it stay the warm and safe place that families love to live and shop in."

The ADBC meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Golden Harvest Cafe.



PHILIP PRIDMORE-BROWN/THE LUMBERJACK

Nelda Rose moves into her new house which was built in six days by Habitat for Humanity.

## Organization builds homes for needy

By Diocoro R. Recla  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What started out as wishful thinking has now become reality for Manila resident Nelda Rose.

Rose used to be ashamed to allow guests into her 1966 mobile home, which featured almost invisible roofing, bottom-

less floors and automatic air conditioning.

Thanks to the efforts of many diligent workers, she can now be spotted offering tours of her new two-bedroom, 896-square-foot, bright pink house on Peninsula Drive.

"I chose pink because people who like bright colors are generally very happy," said Rose,

whose glasses share a similar tint. "I try to remain positive and be happy."

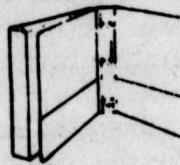
Rose's happiness is attributed to the kindness of Habitat for Humanity, a national organization that builds homes for low income and disadvantaged individuals and families.

See Habitat, page 28

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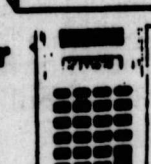
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# New council puts aside differences to work for Arcata

By Jose Cardenas  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the addition of Lou Blaser and Carl Pellatz, the Arcata City Council has developed a more diverse panel over the summer, Councilmember Lynne Canning said.

"I wouldn't want to have four more of me," she said.

Canning said Councilmember Bob Ornelas, Mayor Victor Schaub and herself are especially concerned with environmental issues, and the council has been on a getting-to-know-you basis with the new members since the April election.

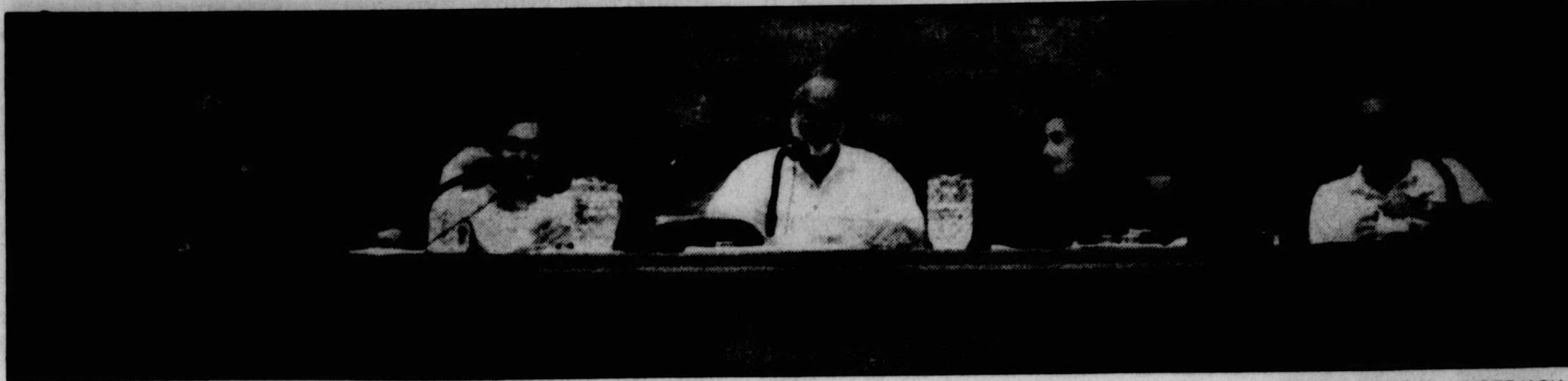
Although disagreements regarding environmental issues often divide the council, Canning said Pellatz and Blaser make points that are important to consider before making decisions.

Regardless of the apparent clash between liberals and conservatives, Pellatz said the final responsibility of the council is to consider all points of view and make decisions that are best for the city.

"We don't clash," he said. "We have differences of opinions, but we're all working toward the common good."

Pellatz, who describes himself as a moderate, said the liberal/conservative clash was overplayed during the elections.

"We have had some heated arguments, but when push comes to shove, we've got to do what is best for the community," he said.



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

Councilmembers Lou Blaser, Bob Ornelas, Victor Schaub, Lynne Canning and Carl Pellatz share a joke at last week's City Council meeting. Despite differences pointed out in June's election, the members work well together, Pellatz said.

The five members of the council have expertise and knowledge in different areas, Pellatz said, and they're able to pull together no matter what problems they face.

Schaub said his goal is to keep the council working together.

"No matter what disagreements there are, Arcata always works together," he said.

Schaub said new people inevitably change the body of the council.

He said Pellatz and Blaser are two new individuals who also represent a sector of the community.

Ornelas said it has been interesting working with Blaser and Pellatz on environmental issues.

"It's nice to know where they stand," he said. "They have a lot of experience I don't have."

The new council represents the people of the community better, said Councilmember Lou Blaser.

He said the last council was not as well-balanced, mainly because of voter apathy.

However, he said, during the last election the community went to the polls to express its choices.

Blaser said he would hesitate to label anyone liberal or conservative but describes himself as a moderate.

"We have an unspoken commitment to put personal politics aside and do what is best for Arcata," he said.

Canning said the council has "stopped being harassed" by special interest groups like Concerned Citizens for Arcata since the election of Blaser and Pellatz.

Since Blaser and Pellatz joined the

council, Canning said the tensions between the community and the council have eased.

With the new members the council can do its work more comfortably, she said.

The work of the council has nothing to do with liberal or conservative agendas, said Canning, who calls herself liberal and progressive.

"I believe Lou and Carl have integrity and I have seen them do their homework," she said.

She said she is confident the other members of the council have enough integrity to do what is best for the people of the city.

Historically, the council has always worked well together, and it will rise to the occasion to meet challenges in the future, Schaub said.

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# Habitat: Homes built in Manila, McKinleyville

• Continued from page 26

Earlier this month, Humboldt County's local chapter hosted the California-Nevada regional conference entitled "Jubilee '92." About 1,500 members of the United Methodist Church gathered at the University Center for a week of lectures, worship and house-building.

Manila and McKinleyville were the sites chosen to erect homes for Rose and Joanne Waters. Workers engaged in a "blitz build," in which 200 workers completed each house within six days.

"Everything was so terrific—the conference, the house build-

ing, everything," said Martha Fields, president of the local Habitat chapter.

Millard Fuller, founder of the national organization, made a guest appearance at Jubilee '92 and officially began the project.

According to Fields, qualifications for housing are based on the condition of previous housing and the monthly income of the applicant, which must be between \$551 and \$827. Fields also said applicants must be able to pay for the house within 20 years and register 500 hours of "sweat equity," which involves working on Habitat-built houses and doing public relations work for the organization.

"Much of the material used is donated from grants from local companies and what they don't cover we provide from a resurfacing pool," said Bob Crichton, secretary of Habitat's local chapter.

Rose and Waters received their new homes after responding to an ad.

For Waters, a single parent who previously lived in a garage converted into a living space for three, the news that her application was accepted was welcomed wholeheartedly.

"The kids (Mathew, 9, and Houston, 5) are really jazzed about having their own rooms," said Waters, who works as a

waitress in McKinleyville. "People are so beautiful, it's a miracle what has happened to my family."

Rose, whose new home rests on the same plot of land as her old shelter, said, "Now I won't have to worry about leaks, cold and comfort. My old place was just shot."

"When I heard that I was accepted, I got so weak-kneed that my knees were jumpin'," she said.

"When the house was completed, I couldn't see through the tears in my eyes. Indeed, my prayers were answered. I'll never be ashamed to show this house off."

## Summer news wrap-up

### Bus fees unchanged

The Arcata City Council rejected a plan in July to raise the city bus fare from 35 cents to 60 cents. The proposal was considered as a way to comply with new federal regulations requiring comparable fares for fixed routes and specialized services, such as dial-a-lift and dial-a-ride. The Council must comply with the regulations by 1996.

### HTA to increase service

Humboldt Transit Authority approved plans in July to expand service to the disabled, but, because funding doesn't exist for the mandatory program, the plans won't take effect until at least 1997. HTA hopes to delay expanding routes and door-to-door service as well as purchasing new wheelchair-equipped vans until the state or federal government commits funding to the mandatory program.

### Homeless cited

Homeless people on the South Spit received notices of trespass on July 27 requesting that they leave the spit within 30 days.

County health officials notified the property owners, the Army Corps of Engineers, Pacific Lumber Co. and Texaco of health problems on the spit, prompting the decision to seek evictions.

A hearing on an injunction filed by Redwood Legal Assistance to halt the eviction was postponed until late September, so the people will not be evicted at this time. People on the spit include Humboldt County residents, some of whom have been there up to three years, and tourists who sometimes stay for two weeks or less.

### Safety program crashes

A bicycle safety and awareness program in Arcata may never start because of legislation proposed by Rep. Phillip Isenberg, D-Sacramento, that would thwart efforts to develop alternative traffic school programs.

The legislation cleared the Assembly and is expected to be passed by both houses. The safety plan was intended to curb increasing bicycle accident rates by sending bicycle traffic violators to bike safety class as an alternative to going to court.

### Timber tied up

The inability of Congress to develop a management plan for the spotted owl in recent months has the Northwest timber industry concerned over log supplies for the winter and the potential loss of thousands of jobs. Neither the timber industry nor environmentalists expect a plan to be passed before Congress' target adjournment date of Oct. 2.

## MOUNTAIN BIKES

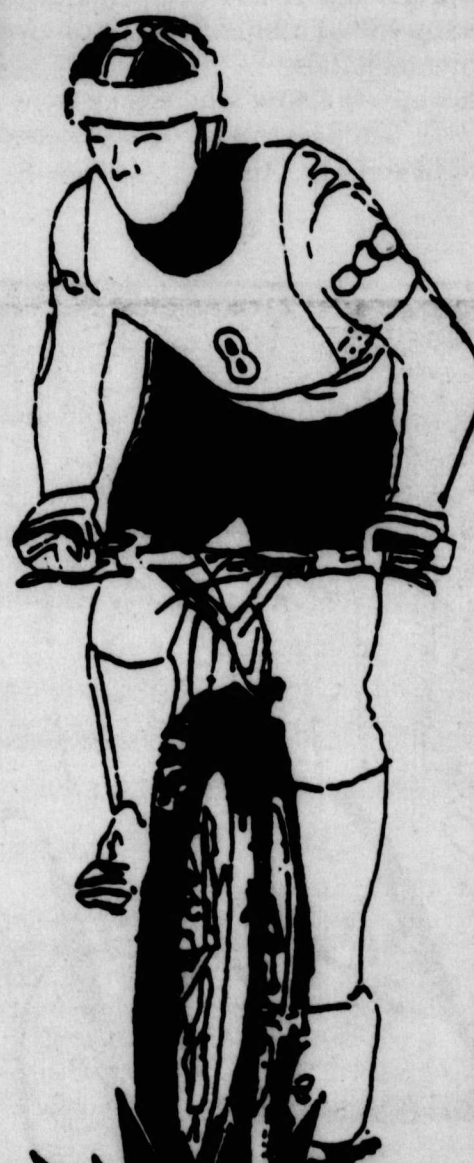
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# City Council debates backyard burning

■ Members argue the pros and cons of burning on private land.

By Robert Britt  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Concern over backyard burning of brush, leaves and household waste in Arcata sparked a debate at last Wednesday's City Council meeting.

The council had received complaints (two letters and several phone calls to councilmembers) about smoke from the burning of wet organic materials, plastics and other substances which are not legally burnable.

"We need to do something about this," said Councilmember Bob Ornelas, citing personal frustration with residents who burn illegal substances.

Ornelas said he favored a ban on all backyard burning.

Other councilmembers were

reluctant to act on the issue immediately.

Carl Pellatz, a volunteer fire captain, said there are already laws controlling backyard burning in the city limits that are difficult to enforce.

"Is this now going to be the reason we take a police officer off the street?" Pellatz said.

He said the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District (AQMD) is responsible for enforcing backyard burning regulations, but their resources are limited, especially on weekends when most burning occurs.

"They (AQMD) are a joke," Ornelas said.

Councilmember Lynne Canning said she is encouraged by new waste management projects that could alleviate the problem in the near future.

Canning said a ban on backyard burning should be enacted "at the appropriate time."

"This is not the Wild West," she said.

The council took no action on the matter.

In other action at the meeting:

• Mayor Victor Schaub announced that Arcata lost its seat on the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), previously held by former councilmember Sam Pennisi.

• HCAOG delayed making the appointment until Schaub was on vacation, and then awarded the post to Fortuna. Schaub said anti-Arcata sentiment was involved in the decision.

• Arcata resident Susan Toms asked the council for a letter of support to help her obtain a grant for an agricultural cooperative in Arcata. The small farm would be community owned and act as a teaching aid for HSU. Councilmembers pledged to write letters of support.

• The city will enter into negotiations with SHN Consulting Engineers and Geologists to start research on a project to connect Foster and Sunset avenues. The project would help relieve traffic congestion in the area.

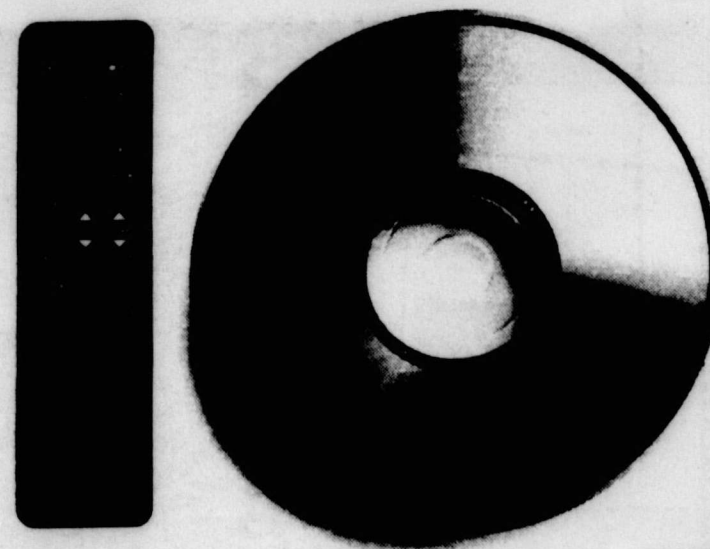
• Councilmember Bob Ornelas was chosen as representative to the Humboldt County Homeless Task Force.



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|------------------------|--------------------------|
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| 9. Wasting time        | 4. Recruiting activists  |
| 8. Meditating          | 3. Avoiding activists    |
| 7. Waiting to register | 2. Pedalling vegan grub  |
| 6. Hacky Sack          | 1. Protesting — anything |

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# Restaurant to reopen after fire

■ Owners prepare to start over in an earthquake-proofed, fire-blocked building.

By Dawn Hobbs  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Crosswinds restaurant, housed in an Arcata landmark, is scheduled to reopen in mid-September after being closed for almost a year because of fire damage.

An October 1991 fire caused major structural damage to the Kirk house, located on the corner of 10th and I streets.

"The menu will be fundamentally the same, but the decor will be somewhat different," said co-owner Laurie Totaro.

She also said the "menu promises more goodies."

The Kirk house was built in 1876 and was remodeled to its present Queen Anne architectural style in 1902.

Totaro and Charles Ellingson lease the house from the Feuerwerker family, who purchased it in 1952.

The Kirk house is ninth on the Arcata Architectural Homes Tour Guide list.

Ellingson said the fire was caused by the oven heat-vent being too close to combustible material. Major damage was caused to the attic, roof and back of the building.

"The building went up so quickly because of the balloon construction that was used during the time the building was built," Ellingson said.

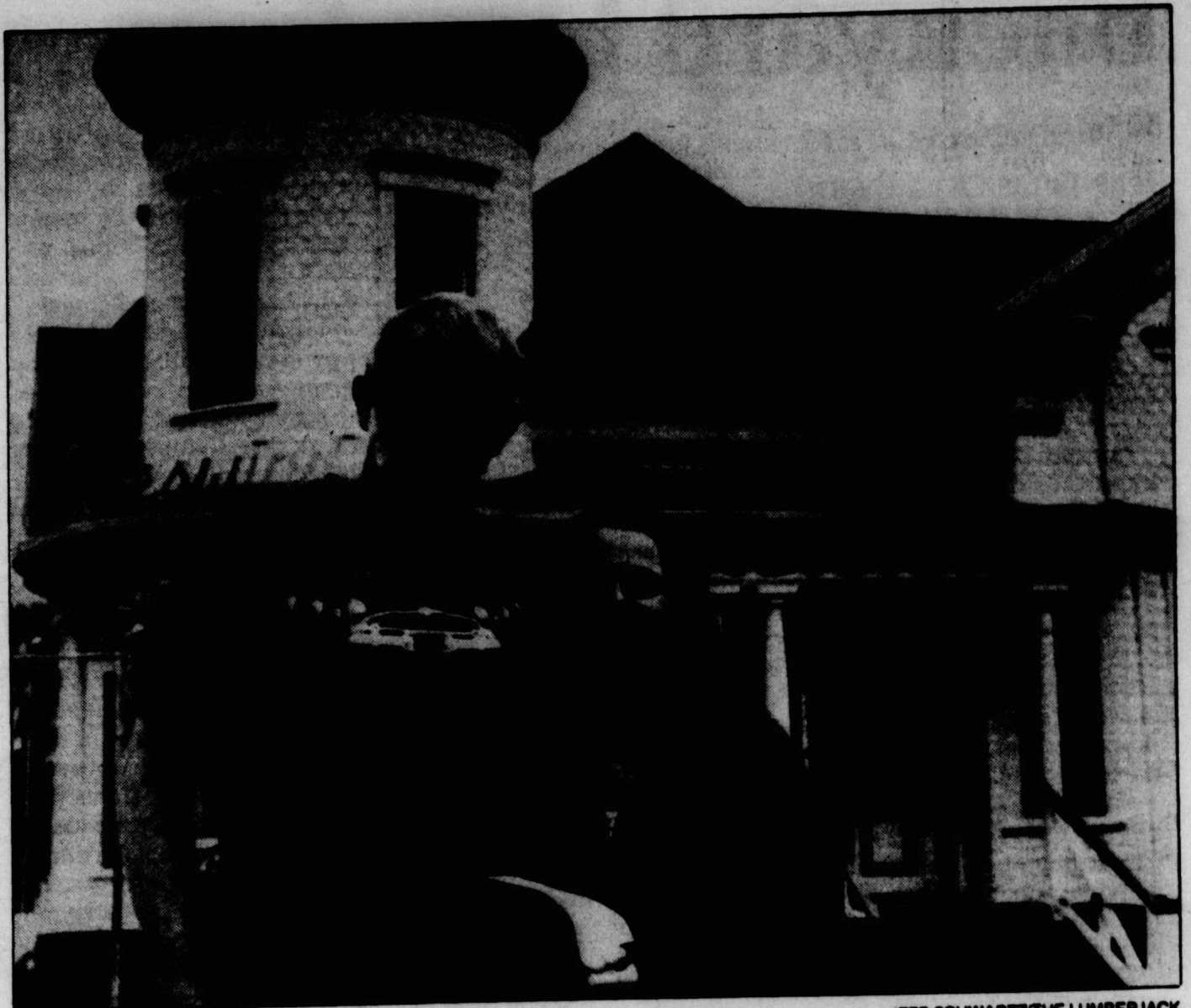
Balloon construction is a technique in which the outside of the house is built first, leaving air-spaces between the walls.

The rapid spread of fire throughout the airspaces could have been prevented if fire blocks, which are in accordance with today's safety regulations, had been in the construction, Ellingson said.

Crosswinds was considered a "non-conforming business" because it was opened in the 1950s before modern safety standards were enforced.

As part of the rebuilding process, new electrical wiring, plumbing and framing that adhere to all safety standard codes have been installed.

The building has also been earthquake-proofed, Ellingson said.



JEFF SCHWARTZ/THE LUMBERJACK

Crosswinds co-owners Charles Ellingson and Laurie Totaro will reopen their restaurant next month. The structure, built in 1876, suffered damage from fire last October.



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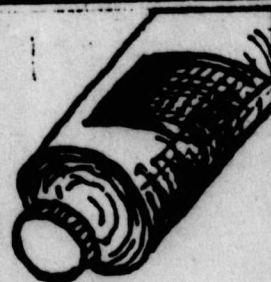
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## Former Eureka mayor dies

By Hassanah Nelson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fred J. Moore Jr., former Mayor of Eureka and former HSU student, died Aug. 14 at his home in Eureka after serving Humboldt County and the city of Eureka for more than 50 years.

He was 81.

Moore was born in Eureka and grew up in Korbel. He graduated from Eureka Senior High School and attended Humboldt State College during the early 1930s.

He was a former business manager of the then Humboldt Lumberjack newspaper.

"I am very saddened by his loss," said HSU President Alistair McCrone. "He was a man of grace and dignity—rare, rare qualities in this day and age," he said.

Though he never graduated from Humboldt State, several of his children and grandchildren did.

He is survived by his wife Madelon, seven children and stepchildren and numerous grandchildren.

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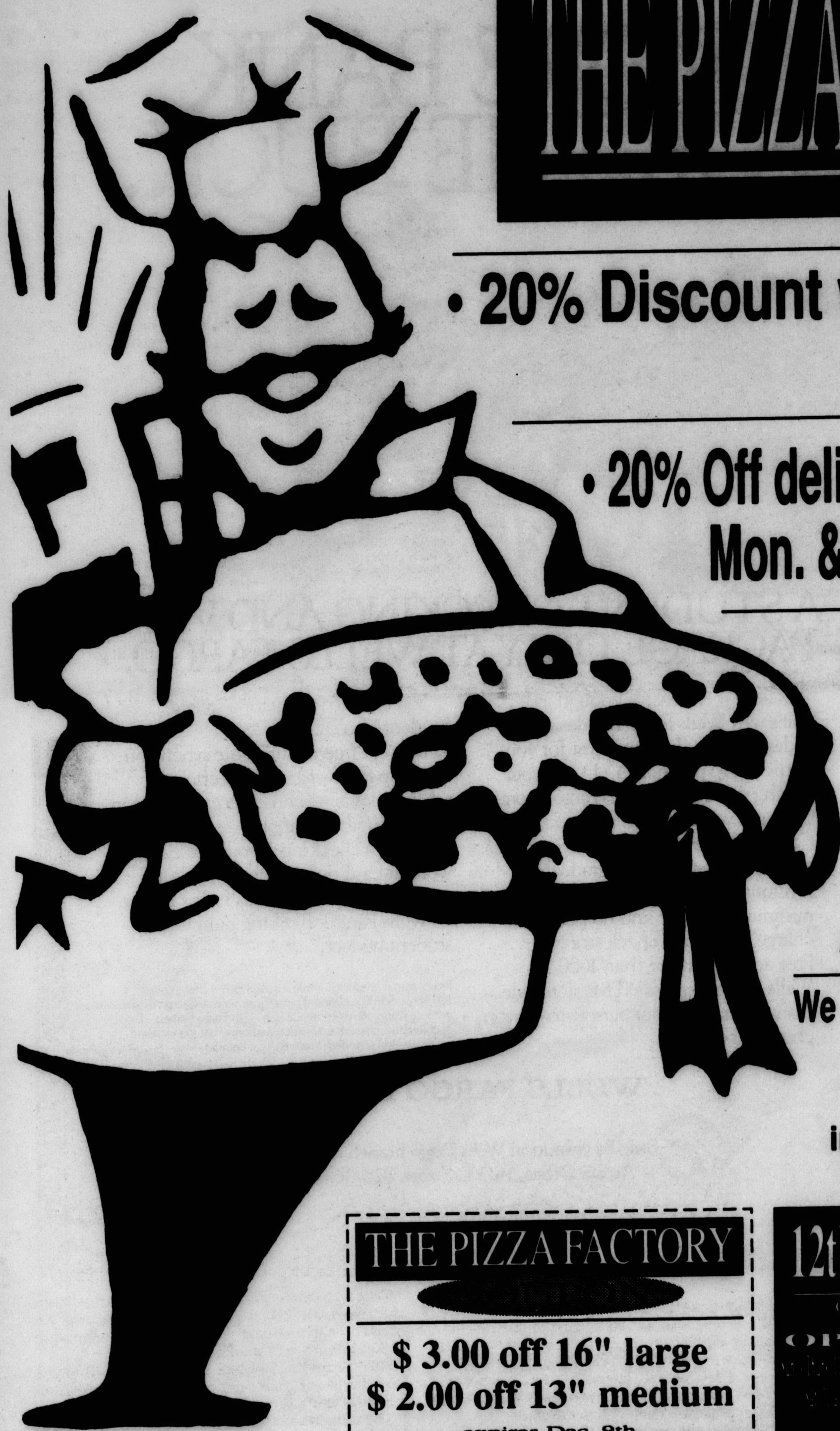
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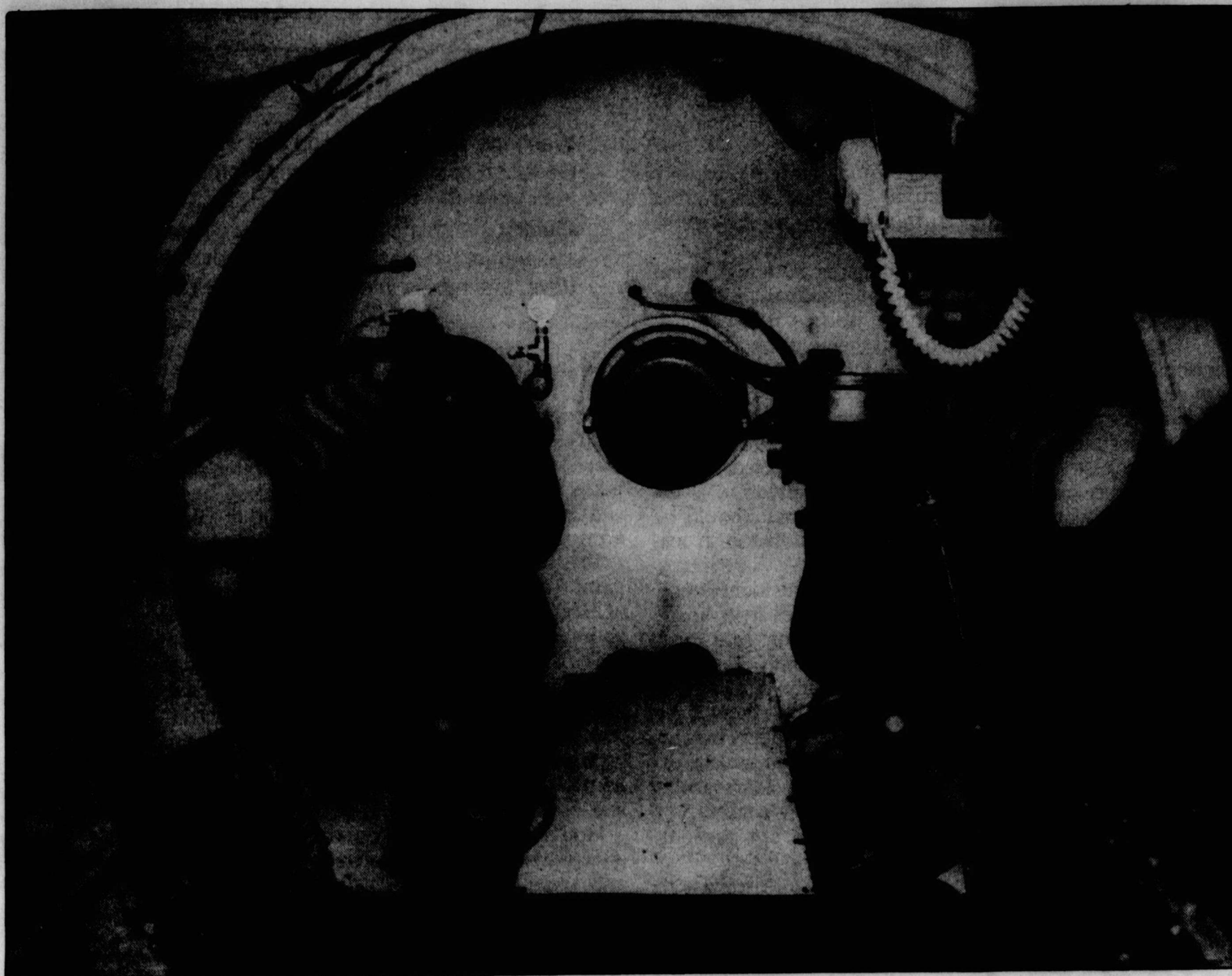
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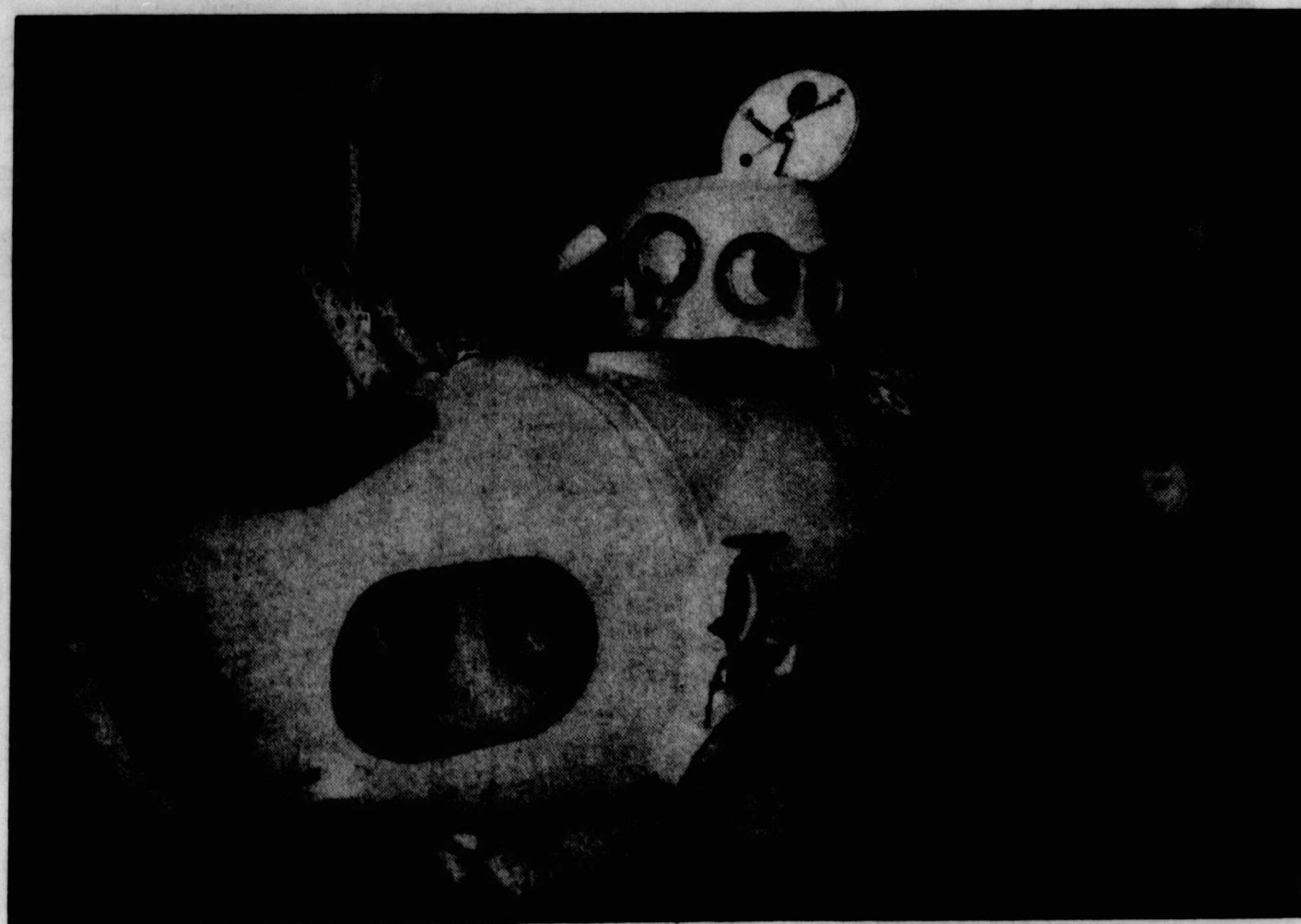
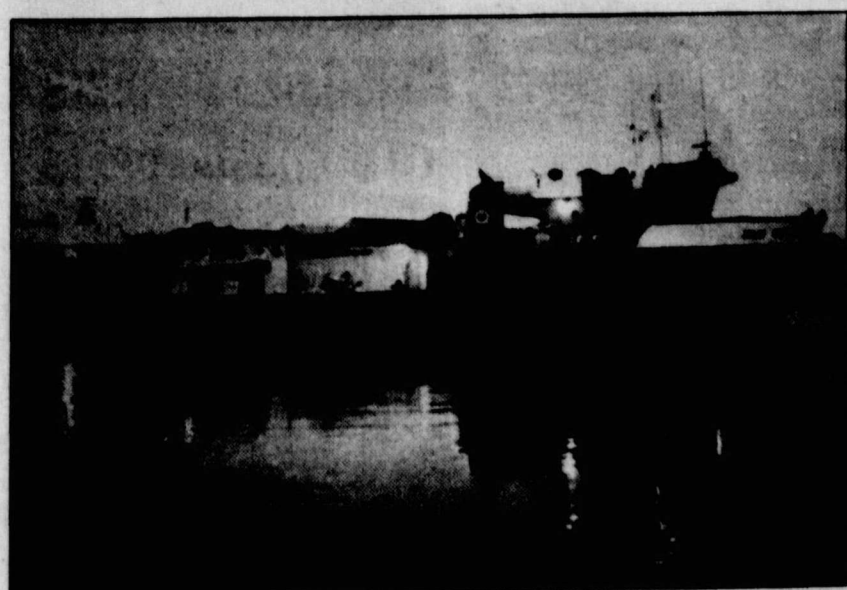




## Mini-sub explores undersea gas vents

Compressed air tanks inside the sub (left) provide air for breathing and flotation. The sub pilot sits upright while the researcher lies prone, looking out forward portholes [not shown] and using remote tools to take sediment samples from the ocean floor. The two-person submersible Delta (bottom right) waits on the deck of the research vessel Jolly Roger with oceanography undergraduate Dennis Lynch, who made two dives in the tiny sub. The Jolly Roger leaves the Woodley Island Marina dock at dawn (bottom left). The workday lasts 14 hours, unless rough seas make it difficult to launch the sub.

Photos by Matt Stary



## Thermal vents' methane bubbles attract fish, scientists

By Russ Anderson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bubbles emitted from thermal vents on the bottom of the ocean may not seem like a big deal to people on land, but they could have an effect on global climate patterns.

The bubbles are composed of methane, one of the primary greenhouse gases found in the earth's atmosphere. By studying the vents, scientists hope to determine whether they affect the environment, said Jeffrey

Borgeld, HSU oceanography department chair. "The vents haven't been studied in much detail," Borgeld said. "It's too early to state whether these vents have an effect on the climate or not."

Borgeld said nobody knows for certain where the methane comes from, but it is usually generated at high temperatures deep within the earth.

Thermal vents are found throughout the world, including the North Sea, The Gulf of Mexico and along the Pacific Northwest coast. Closer to home the vents can be found four miles off the coast of Table Bluff in 44-meter-deep water (about 136 feet).

The vents are also puzzling because they attract fish. Methane is toxic to living organisms, Borgeld said, yet for years fishermen have fished near the vents because of the abundance of sea life.

HSU Fisheries Assistant Professor Tim Mulligan said fish seem to be attracted to the bubbles, but scientists aren't sure why.

The vents may be "an artificial reef that fish like to congregate around," or it is possible the fish like to hide in the bubbles, Mulligan said.

Researchers hope to learn more about the vents by studying gas and sediment samples and by observing the vents through the use of a submersible.



# Rabies risk rises

## This year's cases total 54 countywide

■ Vaccination and avoidance are the best protection from rabies, which is on the rise among wildlife.

By Rita Molhoek  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rabies cases have increased tenfold in Humboldt County in the past year, from an average of four or five cases per year to an alarming 54.

Areas affected include Fairhaven, Arcata and Arcata Bottoms, Indianola, Blue Lake, McKinleyville, Fieldbrook, Big Lagoon and Redwood Creek.

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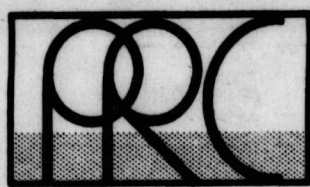
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## Yew cancer drug still costly, scarce

■ Pacific Yew bark is still the primary source of cancer-fighting taxol, but research for alternatives goes on.

By Jeanette Good  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The Pacific Yew tree, harvested to extract a cancer-fighting drug, may soon be spared through the efforts of scientists working on alternative methods of synthetically creating taxol, the tree's resource.

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Taxol is extracted from yew bark, which is peeled, dried, then pelletized, according to Bill Jones, forest silviculturist for Six Rivers National Forest.

The drawback to this method of taxol extraction is that it destroys the tree.

"If you take it from the bark, you kill the tree," said Arcata City Forester Mark Andre.

The bark from three trees produces enough Taxol to treat one cancer patient; between 8,000 and 10,000 patients will need

treatment next year, said Sylvia Jutila, executive director of the Eureka chapter of the American Cancer Society.

This means between 24,000 and 30,000 yew trees could be harvested in order to supply enough of the drug (about 50 kg) for ovarian cancer patients in 1993.

Although taxol is also found in other parts of the Pacific Yew, "It hasn't become economically feasible to extract it from the needles or the wood," Jones said.

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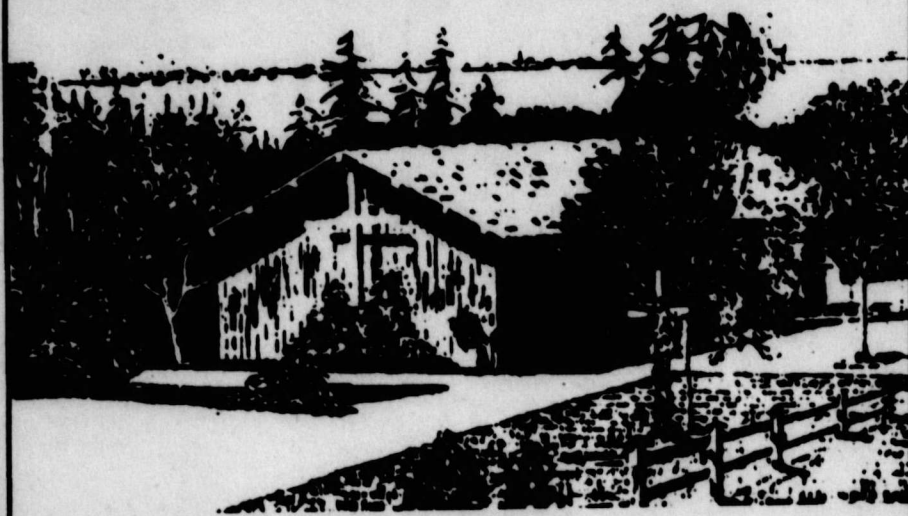
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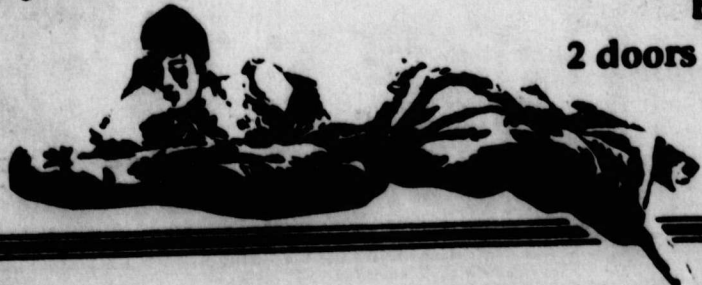
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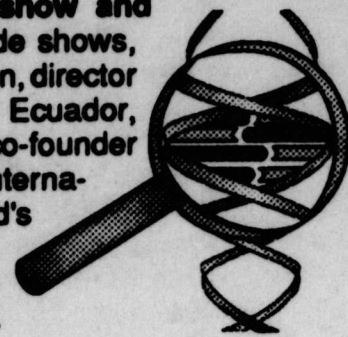
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# Rabies risk rises

## This year's cases total 54 countywide

■ Vaccination and avoidance are the best protection from rabies, which is on the rise among wildlife.

By Rita Molhoek  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rabies cases have increased tenfold in Humboldt County in the past year, from an average of four or five cases per year to an alarming 54.

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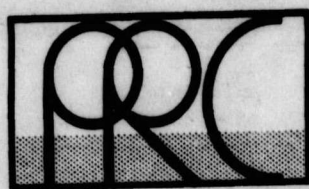
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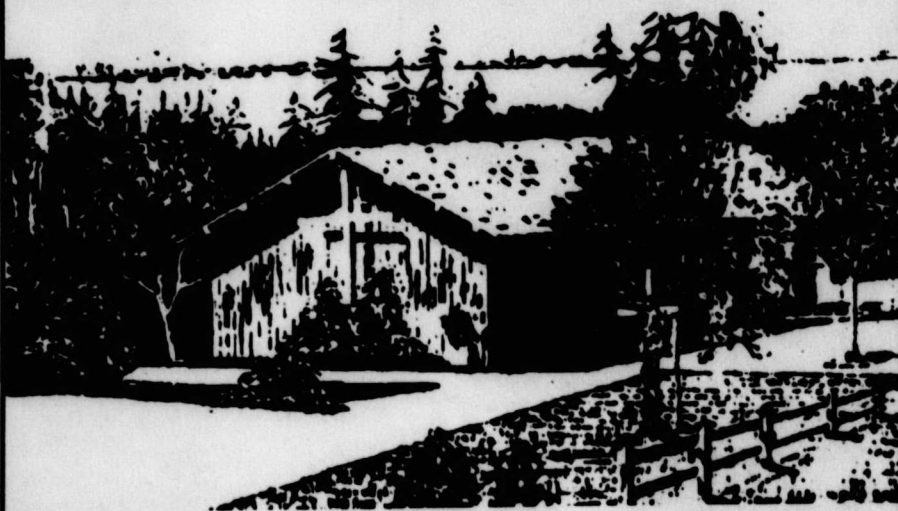
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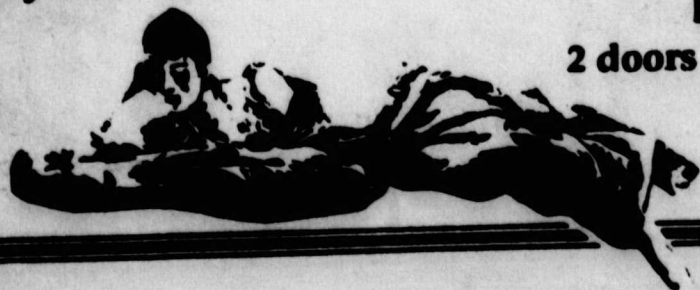
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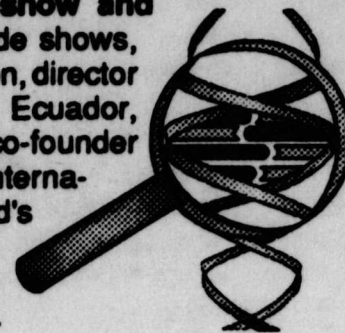
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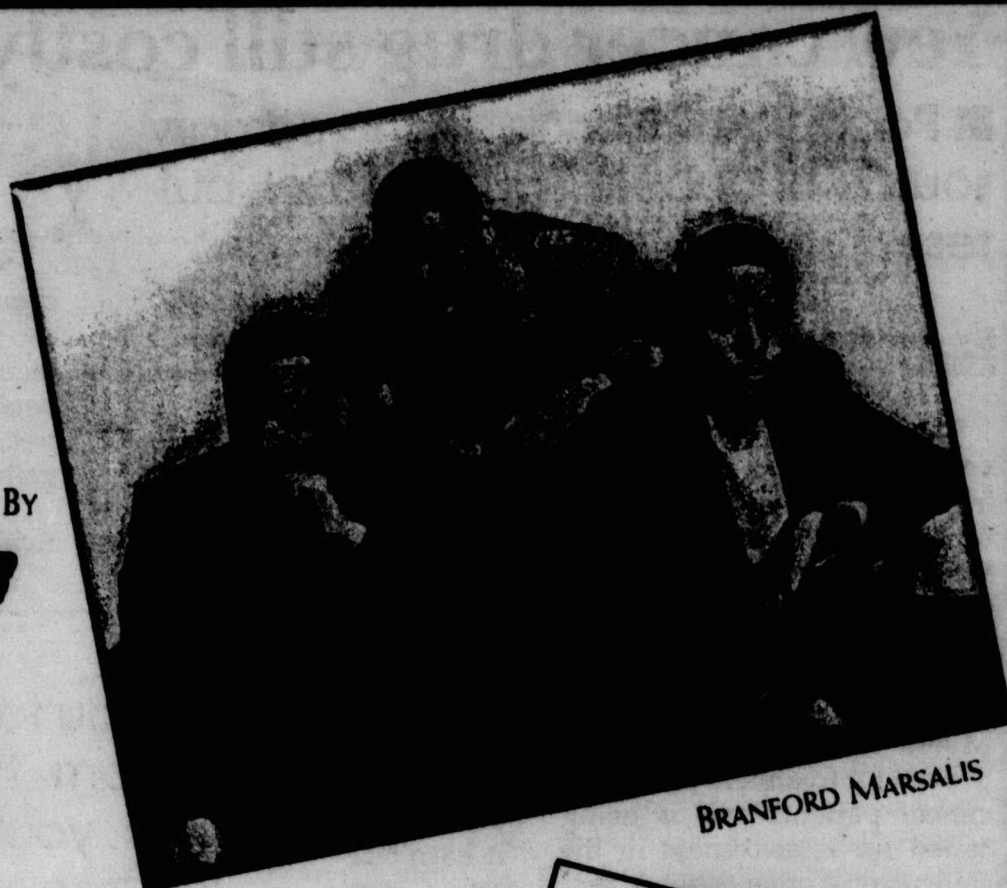


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# Jazzin' Van Duzer

*Jazz great Branford Marsalis takes a break from his duties on the "Tonight Show" and brings his seductive sax playing to HSU.*

By Lance Wellbaum  
CURRENTS EDITOR

**B**ranford Marsalis raised more than a few eyebrows in the music community when he decided to lead the new "Tonight Show" band for Jay Leno. So long Doc and his big band brigade and hello jazz quintet led by one of music's — *any* music's — premiere musicians.

Doc's flamboyant suits and brassy trumpet interludes no longer give middle America evening relief from their kid's nightly MTV madness. Now middle-America, and the rest of us, have a nightly look at a sax player with more diversity than UC Berkeley,

more talent than most musical genres and a future already guaranteed to make him a legend on par with John Coltrane.

Marsalis hasn't taken his "regular" job as an opportunity to rest on his laurels, though. He has a new album, "I Heard You Twice the First Time," due out soon and will bring that new material here Saturday, Sept. 12, when he plays two shows at HSU's Van Duzer Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marsalis grew up listening to and emulating jazz greats in New Orleans with his brother jazz trumpeter Wynton (who played Van Duzer earlier this year) and ascended rapidly through the jazz community.

At age 31, Marsalis is one of the more eclectic musicians around, playing with performers as diverse as Sting, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers,

See Branford, page 43



## Concert Preview

Who: Branford Marsalis  
What: Jazz saxophonist  
Where: Van Duzer Theater  
When: Two shows Saturday Sept. 12, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$20 general, \$15 HSU students/seniors. Available at The Works Eureka/Arcata; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and the University Ticket office, HSU.



# Summer Arts

By Greg Magnus  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata hardly seems the choice summer destination of internationally known entertainers.

But, for four weeks during Summer Arts, that's exactly what it was — the hot spot.

"I think we had some great artists on campus this semester," said theater arts Professor Robert Everding. "I was particularly impressed by the Janacek String Quartet, who were extraordinary musicians and wonderful human beings."

Formed in 1947 in Brno, Czechoslovakia, the Janacek String Quartet is one of the world's most popular international touring ensembles. This was the first time the group visited the United States.

"They spoke just a little English," Everding said, "but they were friendly with everyone."

"People would come up to them in the cafeteria and want to talk to them. They would sign their photographs, and one of them actually gave some music to someone who was very interested."

Besides the quartet, the program hosted several other well-known professional groups: Howard Ritter, director of NBC's

"Night Court"; Broadway playwright and director Elizabeth Swados; opera soprano Erie Mills; film director Robert Wise, who directed such classics as "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "The Sound of Music"; and world-renowned dancer Tandy Beal.

"I had a couple of lunches and conversations with Tandy Beal just because she was in the cafeteria and I was in the cafeteria," Everding said.

"I think that's a key about what Summer Arts is about. It's more than just musicians coming or having workshops; you really develop a summer camp rapport with people, and that was happening."

Not only did students get a chance to see and meet famous artists, but they worked alongside them as well. Summer Arts students participated in two operas, guitar and chamber

## International performers/artists join students for CSU's program



Janacek String Quartet members Bohumil Smejkal, left, and Bretislav Vybiral during Summer Arts, were one of the program's many highlights.

music performances, television program production, dance performances and parts in plays written by college students.

"The student work, which is the most important part of the program, was really excellent," said Patrick Watkins, program director. "This year was our best program."

Plans for next year include Momix, a dance company that

performed here two years ago, and, if Summer Arts can get him, Mickey Hart, one of Grateful Dead's two percussionists.

"We're trying to get Hart," said Watkins, "but that's not a given."

The location of next year's Summer Arts program, however, is not a mystery.

"Right now, we will definitely be here next summer," Watkins said. "That's a given."

## Artwork held over

Works created by CSU Summer Arts students, faculty and guest artists for CSU's Summer Arts program will be displayed at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Old Town, Eureka, Aug. 29 to Sept. 23.

A selection of about 63 pieces will be shown, said Patrick Watkins, program director for CSU Summer Arts.

Art programs represented include sculptures, ceramics, figure painting and drawing, painting and photography using a Polaroid camera as big as three refrigerators which takes 20- by 24-inch photographs.

"We had two gallery exhibitions during Summer Arts, but this brings together all six visual art courses together," Watkins said.

For more information call Humboldt Arts Council (422-0278) or CSU Summer Arts (826-5401).

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# Southern Humboldt reggae cultivates 'I-Deal' message

By John Coxford  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

**S**outhern Humboldt County, known more for its potent marijuana than for churning out bands, has cultivated its own particular brand of reggae with Rod and the I-Deals' home-grown blend of defiance, humor and social conscience.

Back on the road after a triumphant performance at the ninth annual Reggae on the River festival, Rod and the I-Deals will bring its music and message to the Kate Buchanan Room Sept. 4.

The concert will feature songs from the group's latest album, "Truth and Rights," an angry set aimed at, among other things, helicopters, herbicide and eradicators of hemp who have "invaded" Rod Deal's Redway home.

"You Have No Right" posts a veritable "no trespassing" sign for machete-toting soldiers bent on destroying valuable crops of marijuana, while "2,000,000 Acres" attacks Maxxam, the parent corporation of Pacific Lumber Company in Scotia, head on. Rod and the I-Deals leaves room for levity, however, in songs like "Marijuana Man" and the paranoia-laced "Shockwave" ("Whoa Lord, they're comin' for my herb...").

The album has earned favorable reviews from national publications such as CD Review and High Times magazine.

In addition to songs from "Truth and Rights," concert-

goers will be treated to older and yet-to-be-recorded music.

"Our newest material goes beyond reggae," Deal said in a telephone interview from his Redway home. "We've sought to expand what reggae means, adding rock and Latin sensibilities."

"We don't just right goofy songs about weed."

ROD DEAL

Deal said the band is also expanding its lyrical themes to include environmental issues, the homeless situation in Redway and the hope for a world where "water is pure, trees can grow and people are free and equal."

"We don't just write goofy songs about weed," Deal said.

His music attracted a loyal following since the first Reggae on the River festivals in the early 1980s. As the opening act, Deal's band, the Dreadbeats, soon became Southern Humboldt legends.

Drummer Randy Clark, in a telephone interview from his home near Garberville:

"In those days it was a pretty low-key affair. The first few years were fun, relaxed."

When the Dreadbeats dis-



## Concert Preview

Who: Rod and the I-Deals  
What: Reggae  
Where: Kate Buchanan Room  
When: Friday, Sept. 4, 9 p.m.  
Tickets: \$5 HSU students, \$7 general. Available at the Works Eureka/Arcata; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and the University Ticket Office, HSU. For more info call 826-3928

banded in 1986, Deal, Clark and bass player Doug Cox became the I-Deals and recorded their first album, "Police State."

But Clark admits their studio experience was and still is limited. The brightest moments of their careers have been on stage.

Both Deal and Clark believe this year's performance at Reggae on the River to be their finest showing yet.

"Someone spilled juice on my guitar, and my voice was hoarse," said Deal, "but somehow everything came together."

Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are \$5 for HSU students, \$7 general admission, and are available at The Works in Eureka/Arcata; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and the University Ticket Office.



Rod and the I-Deals brings its unique reggae to HSU Saturday.

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# Budget cuts trim fine arts to basics

■ Lack of offerings leaves only a "basic core" of classes for majors and other students completing liberal arts general education requirements

By Kirsten Frickle  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Specialized classes are taking the brunt of the budget crunch in the fine arts and humanities programs.

The cuts, and resulting lack of breadth in the departments, leave an already perplexed student body and faculty wondering not only about the future of the California educational system but its quality as well.

"What we're offering is an excellent program in the essentials, but very little in the way of enrichment," said Valgene Phillips, music department chair. Ivan Hess, theatre arts chair,

## BUDGET CRUNCH

said most of the specialty courses that offered new information and gave breadth to the majors are gone, leaving what Hess called a basic core of classes.

Hess said the remaining courses fulfill the minimum requirements for completion of a bachelor's degree.

The cuts, he said, have also limited the number of general education courses needed to serve the liberal arts aspects of the college.

Phillips said because of the budget crises money for special-

ized equipment and instruction will not be available.

"The cost per student in the arts is significantly higher than the cost per student in philosophy or foreign language, where, basically, you need a good faculty member, a classroom with walls, a ceiling, a floor, and a library to do research," Phillips said.

"But the cost of music is much greater. You need instruments, you need specialized rehearsal facilities, you need electronic playback equipment," Phillips said.

"The arts will always have the disadvantage of being more expensive."

Phillips said many of those laid off were specialized part-time faculty members.

"Now these jobs have to be done by faculty who aren't specialists in those areas," Phillips said.

Theater productions are being cut 15 percent, which means

only five major productions this year.

Faculty and classes in the theatre arts department face an eight percent cut, as does the music department.

"At the moment we continue to have no money for faculty travel," said Ronald R. Young, dean of the college of arts and humanities, in an Aug. 14 memo to HSU President Alistair McCrone.

"We have no budget... We have no money for equipment. We have no money for technical support of faculty, administrative, or instructional computers in the college."

Students at

HSU face the same fate as their companions statewide: paying more money for a less diverse education.

"I'm surprised there hasn't been more political upheaval by students and parents," Hess said.

"Maybe it's just that it hasn't sunk in yet. They don't realize the degree of compromise."

"I'm surprised there hasn't been more political upheaval by students and parents... They don't realize the degree of compromise."

IVAN HESS  
Chair, Theatre Arts

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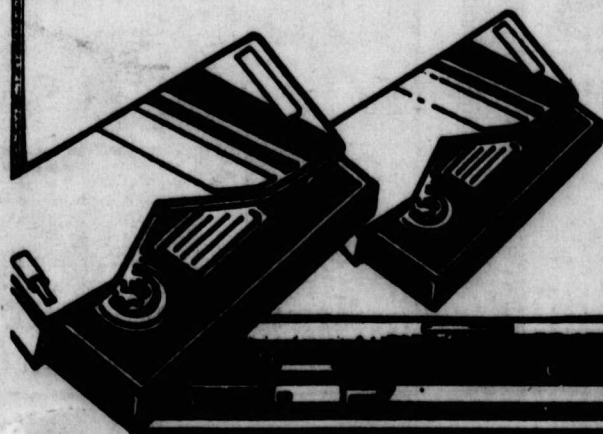
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PLAZA DESIGN







MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

Shakespeare and the '70s come together under a redwood canopy during Shakespeare in the Park.

## Shakespeare meets the '70s in Redwood Park

By Lance Wellbaum  
CURRENTS EDITOR

*My lord, my lord! How groovy is't thy vest, how belled thy bottoms. Come hither for arriveth has he. 'Tis the King, 'tis Elvis!*

What, you say, Shakespeare and the '70s? Old Will would surely shudder in his grave at such sacrilege. It could never be; it would never be.

But it is. And I'm happy to say it's Glover and Gibson, Bogey and Bacall. A pair so perfect you could have never dreamed it up — unless you were the Arcata Community Theatre.

For its 15th annual Shakespeare in the Park festival, held in Redwood Park, ACT chose "A Comedy of Errors" and took the rather non-traditional approach of setting it in the '70s. You remember the '70s: The decade of disco, polyester, political folly and — who could forget — pet rocks.

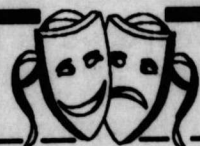
Funny thing is, the more you think about it, the more it makes sense. The '70s, comedy; the '70s, errors. The '70s: a comedy of errors.

It's this inexplicable tie between our most mocked decade and Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identities that makes ACT's production a winner.

The frequent innuendos and dialect borrowed from the '70s make such comic sense it's hard to imagine a more perfect setting. The innuendos and dialect also carry the play through the first act, which is somewhat confusing even in its Shakespearian form, especially for the uninitiated.

The outdoor setting of Redwood Park, replete with screaming kids on creaky park toys, also makes the characters difficult to follow at times because the sound drifts like, well, "Dust in the Wind."

Hard-to-follow dialogue



### Theater Review

What: Shakespeare in the Park; "A Comedy of Errors"  
Where: Redwood Park  
When: Aug. 13-30. Shows Thursday-Saturday start at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.  
Tickets: \$6 general, 4.50 students/seniors/children. All Thursday seats \$3.50.  
Available at Arcata Parks and Recreation office, located in City Hall, or at the door. For more info call 822-7091.

doesn't make grasping the plot of mistaken identity any easier, either. And, aside from one sonnet between Antipholus Syracuse and Luciana, much of the first scene gets mired in sometimes broken, rushed Shakespearian dialogue.

Somehow, though, all the joking and scurrying beneath the trees conveys enough of the plot to make the second scene altogether sensible. The characters appear more at home on the set — even thought it might not be too clear exactly who it is that's feeling at home.

About the time the plot and characters become clear the pace of the play picks up, too.

With the quickened pace, the genius of Shakespeare and an era like the '70s to draw from,

the second scene holds the funniest and most enjoyable moments.

Overall the cast does an admirable job for its community theater production, giving, if nothing else, a good effort. Of the noteworthy performances (there were a couple) Ric Benson's stands out. His character Angelo steals many of the scenes with his even delivery and presence, not to mention his costume; he's to "A Comedy of Errors" what Joe Pesci was to "Lethal Weapon II."

Much of the credit has to go to director James Floss, who, in his fifth year directing for the festival, recognized the parallels between "Errors," written by a "young" Shakespeare, and the '70s: slapstick, holding little or no known socially redeeming value and being full of errors.

"A Comedy of Errors" plays in Redwood Park (at the top of 14th St.) Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for Thursday's show are \$3.50, all other days are \$6 general, \$4.50 student/seniors. All tickets are available at the door or at Arcata Parks and Recreation located in city hall.

Check it out and you may walk away with a new perspective on Shakespeare. You may even learn to appreciate the '70s.

### Cash offered in poetry contest

Thirty-five cash prizes, including a \$500 grand prize, will be awarded in a poetry contest sponsored by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum.

Poems must be 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject and must be submitted by Sept. 30. Winners will be noti-

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# Van Duzer musical treats audience to a 'Fair Lady'

■ With strong leading performances and music to match, "My Fair Lady" brings HSU a touch of the big leagues

By Lance Wellbaum  
CURRENTS EDITOR

Broadway's heart beats far from Arcata — far like the otherside of the continent. Its soul, though, manifests wherever those with the desire and skill care to bring it.

Right now, you can catch some of that soul emerging in HSU's Van Duzer Theater in the form of "My Fair Lady," an old but never tired classic.

Led by Kathleen Ely's charming performance as cockney flower girl come socialite Eliza Doolittle, the cast delivers some fairly strong performances and good vocals for the musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Daniel Olsen's interpretation of professor Henry Higgins, Doolittle's speech mentor and future *beau*, brings a feel of stability to the performance that only experience — or raw talent — can give. His well-timed delivery, physical presence and smooth vocals add up to an ex-

cellent characterization of the arrogant, head-strong and cocky "enry 'iggins."

After 25 performances and a degree in theater from HSU, Olsen plans on tackling professional acting in New York, and, though his vocals lack the range and fullness of an experienced singer, there can be no doubt audiences will see a polished performer in a few years.

It's not called "My Fair Lady" for nothing, though, and Ely's Doolittle keeps the spotlight throughout. One of the difficult aspects of doing this production lies in keeping the British and cockney accents consistent — something Ely pulls off with aplomb.

From her deep cockney English through the slow, sometimes painful and often comical transition to "proper" speaking (which Higgins insists he can instill upon Doolittle in six months), Ely keeps form, if not perfection.

Throughout the show, the performances of Ely and Olsen,



## Theater Review

What: My Fair Lady  
Where: Van Duzer Theater, HSU  
When: Aug. 27, 28 and 29  
Tickets: \$6-\$12 (\$2 discount students/seniors) Available at Angelus Clockwork Music in Old Town, Eureka, and Bold Images, Sunny Brae, Arcata. (Bargain night Thursday, all tickets \$2 off.) For info call 826-1500.

along with a strong showing by James Michael Read as Higgins' sidekick Colonel Pickering, keep Humboldt Light Opera Company's production very enjoyable at the least and top-notch at its best.

The pitfalls of community theater show through occasionally via broken accents and some stiff supporting performances. Some of the group scenes get bogged down by some slow, tedious appearing movements (one extra seemed a little unsure of exactly where her feet were and kept looking down at them with an almost petrified look), but the resulting negatives are inconse-



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK  
Kathleen Ely, left, stars as Eliza Doolittle, and Steve Olson plays a cockney in "My Fair Lady," now in Van Duzer Theater.

quential. The performance, after all, embraces the soul of Broadway — not Broadway.

The orchestra carries more than its part of the show (it is a musical, after all). Under the

direction of conductor Philip Kates, a music professor at HSU, the music meshes near perfectly with the vocals and dialogue.

Many of the musical scenes are punctuated with dialogue from other characters, and the timing between orchestra, lead and supporting actors is impeccable.

Credit's also due Shaw, who penned the rags-to-riches story of young Doolittle. While far from following "Pretty Woman" or "Cinderella," "My Fair Lady" certainly uses the familiar formula, which in no way detracts from its appeal.

In a nutshell, the well-to-do phonetics expert Higgins finds the lowly flower-selling Doolittle after an opera and bets his newfound friend, Pickering, he can change her from a cockney-tongued thrasher of proper English into a lady who could pass as a princess. Higgins does, of course, and in the end they... Oh hell, you know the end.

It's a fairy tale after all, and fairy tales tend to end in a familiar fashion. But no one likes fairy tales because they know the outcome. We like them because they're fairy tales — nice, familiar escapes from a chaotic world bound with uncertainty and unsure endings, in other words, quite the opposite from fairy tales.

HLO's production, sprinkled with bits of comic relief and full of interestingly different characters (compared to modern productions), is a fairy tale to be sure. But it's one supported by some marvelous performances, impressive music and even some great costumes. What more could you ask from a fairy tale?

"My Fair Lady" plays Aug. 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater. Tickets run from \$6 to \$12. For more information call 826-1500 or 826-2322.




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## Branford

• Continued from page 37

Grateful Dead, the Neville Brothers, Tina Turner, Bruce Springsteen and Paul Simon. Marsalis also put his talents to work for Hollywood with acting roles in "Throw Momma From the Train" and Spike Lee's "School Daze."

He continues his movie work with soundtracks for the soon-to-be released "Sneakers," starring Robert Redford, and Lee's "Malcolm X." Previous soundtrack credits for Marsalis include Lee's "Mo' Better Blues," "Do The Right Thing," and "School Daze"; Sean Connery's sax playing in "Russia House"; and a Levi's ad directed by Lee.

Throughout his young career, Marsalis has searched for — and aspired to be — the best in music.

"I'm not interested in the person in the middle," Marsalis told Jazziz magazine for its July issue. "You know what I mean? If you want to deal with the person in the middle, then you should talk to somebody who believes in mediocrity, who believes in the norm. I don't believe in the norm. I don't compare myself to the norm. I don't accept the norm."

After playing in his first band with Wynton in his late teens, years of integrated schooling and a stint at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Marsalis went on to Berklee School of Music in Boston, one of the country's most renowned music schools. It wasn't long before Marsalis began to carve a niche in the jazz world and the music community in general, not only as talented and full of potential but also as innovative and willing to play in a variety of settings.

Jazz, of course, is what Marsalis is known for. And although he grew up in New Orleans, the jazz/blues capital, it wasn't until he trekked to Boston that the music got into his soul.

"It was the sound. I heard it; it freaked me out. That's how I got turned on to it," he told Jazziz. "...I walked into Berklee College of music, and Smitty Smith put on 'Nefertiti' — the first time I ever heard it — and it hit me like a hammer. I said, 'Man, this is it, this is what I've been looking for.'"

Since Berklee, Marsalis has put out nine albums (not including his latest), been nominated for numerous Jazz Grammy's and sessioned with an amazing variety of musicians.

Some critics said his work on Sting's acclaimed "Dream of the Blue Turtles" and the supporting tour gave the music what it needed to "take off and really fly."

Perhaps no session displayed his diversity and willingness to embrace other musical styles as did his impromptu jamming on a March night in 1990 when he joined psychedelic rockers Grateful Dead at New York's Nassau Coliseum.

Marsalis had heard of the Dead but had never really thought about them until Dead bassist

Phil Lesh asked him to sit in. And sit in he did.

Without any foreknowledge of the music, Marsalis joined the band on stage and worked off lead guitarist Jerry Garcia for a set and a half.

His sax playing blended so well the Dead chose one track from the night, the second-set opener "Eyes of the World," for its live compilation "Without a Net."

He told writer Eric Pooley of the night: "They were not at all what I expected...Most rock shows are just live versions of MTV, but not the Dead — they're into jazz, they know Coltrane, they're American musical icons."

For now, Marsalis has taken the "Tonight Show" as an opportunity to slow down and work from a home base, something he said will give him the opportunity to get back into shape — physically as well as musically — and refine his skills until he can further define his own musical voice.

Only time will tell what effect bringing jazz into the front rooms of all America will have the future of jazz. For Marsalis it's an opportunity to work in a consistent environment with control over what he does; he doesn't worry about the network execs putting a stranglehold on his expression because he knows they know the deal.

Helen Kushnie, "The Tonight Show" producer, speaking to Jazziz: "Would I interfere with Branford? Absolutely not. That would make me not real smart. I mean, you don't hire somebody like Branford Marsalis and then handcuff him."

## Kate Buchanan Room goes 'Crazy'

By Bobbi Hancock  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Take eight musicians, a mix of funk, ska, back-beat reggae, pop, jazz, whatever else is conceivable and make music. That's the Crazy 8's.

The Crazy 8's third trip to HSU — they played once with the Untouchables and Mr. Bungle and once at Lumberjack days — brings them to the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday at 9 p.m.

With almost a decade of concert experience, the Crazy 8's know how to get people into the music and really fire up a crowd.

"It's the new Northwest sound," Mark Baker, the band's manager, said in a phone interview. "A kind of semi-grungerock with a horn section."

The members of the Crazy 8's originally come from Corvallis, Oregon, but they met in Portland, where, aside from playing the local scene, a few were also attending college.

Since they came together almost a decade ago, they've recorded five releases as the Crazy 8's.

Though the Crazy 8's hasn't signed with a major label, the band continues to put out its compact discs with great success independently on its own label, Red Rum Records. The 8's success doesn't get lost on its live performances, either.

"We're selling out crowds all over the country. We've done tours in Canada, too," percussionist Carl Smith said.

Baker said the band has "been looked at by several major la-

**Concert Preview**

Who: Crazy 8's  
Where: Kate Buchanan Room  
When: Saturday, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$8 general, \$5 HSU students. Available at The Works Eureka/Arcata; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; and the University Ticket office, HSU.

music will not sell. That, in the case of the Crazy 8's, seems unlikely.

Baker admits, though, that a contract with a major label could take them to a higher level (where they would like to be) and says there is a great difference between what an independent record company can do and what a major label can do for a band.

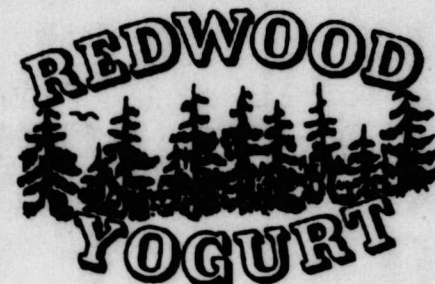
Despite the pitfalls of the independent route — limited budgets, scattered distribution and no record company advances — the Crazy 8's continue to grow as a band and are not afraid to go it alone.

Tickets, \$5 for HSU students and \$10 general, are available at the New Outdoor Store in Arcata, The Works in Eureka/Arcata and the University ticket office. Everyone attending must be either 18 years old or an HSU student.

bels like Atlanta, but they were offering a singles deal. We need someone we can work with."

The Crazy 8's unique blend of musical types sets it apart and allows the band musical freedom and creativity other bands don't have.

That uniqueness has made its sound hard to market to a single audience because record companies shy away for fear the



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# Lumberjacks muster balanced attack

By Jose Cardenas  
SPORTS EDITOR

When Fred Whitmire took over the head football coaching job at HSU last fall, having a winning season wasn't his primary goal.

"To have success, the team first had to learn how to work well together," Whitmire said.

Learning to work as a team will still be Whitmire's main focus when the Lumberjacks take the field against Asuza Pacific September 5.

"We're not going to set a goal, record-wise," he said, "we're going to play one game at a time, so the first goal is to win our first game against Asuza."

Whitmire said the season seems blurry now because so many things are unknown about the other teams in the conference, but the Lumberjacks have plenty to be optimistic about.

"I believe our team has improved," Whitmire said. "Our returning players have taken a positive attitude towards being here. I expect good things from them this season."

Good recruiting during the off-season and the dedication of his excellent coaching staff give Whitmire cause for optimism.

Whitmire said the conference will be tough, with three teams that have almost everyone returning.

While Sonoma and Davis are the league's favorites, San Francisco State has all 11 offensive players returning.

With the departure of Freshman Baysinger, the Lumberjack offense loses the big-play man, so this year's team must play a more balanced offensive game.



LEE MCCORMACK/THE LUMBERJACK

Lumberjacks polish their offensive game while coaches Brad Robinson(left) and Dan Burns examine the play.

"Any team would miss him, but we will all pick up the slack," Whitmire said.

Although Baysinger was a strong part of the Lumberjack offense, Whitmire said this team will not lose its offensive capability.

Returning players from last year include four offensive starters: quarterback Garrett Montana, fullback Rodney Dickerson, runningback Tod Brose and lineman Rob

Pinckard.

On the defensive side of the line the Lumberjacks also have four returning starters; Reggie Bolton as linebacker; Byron McMorris, defensive back; with Jarrod Spaulding and Wes McGarity on the line.

The Lumberjacks will feature a much improved defense as well as a strong offensive line, Whitmire said.

In addition to winning games, Whitmire wants to continue ad-

vancing and making the football program stronger.

"Last year we brought tradition back to HSU," Whitmire said.

One of his goals last season was to get the community and campus involved with the program and the players also to become involved with the community and support school activities.

"That part we still have a little to go," he said, "but we work

hard at athletes becoming better students."

This summer 10 football players volunteered to assist in keeping the Chamber of Commerce clean.

Last year was the first winning season the Lumberjacks in several years, with a record of 6-5.

"We established a respectability in the conference to our style of aggressive play," Whitmire said.

## Midfielders lead assault against conference

■ The HSU soccer squad relies on experience and aggressive play from the mid-field and goalie positions to contend in one of the most competitive division II conferences in the country.

By Jose Cardenas  
SPORTS EDITOR

An older and more experienced squad, the HSU soccer team will be in the race for a championship in a brutally competitive conference, said Head Coach Alan Exley.

"We were happy with what we did last year for being such a young team," Exley said. "We worked hard in the spring and that should help us this season."

Exley said last year's freshman squad was the best HSU has ever had.

Of 12 returning players, eight were starters.

The seniors ought to provide leadership for the rest of the team, Exley said.

Three junior college transfers will add depth to the team: Jed Smith, who Exley said will be a striker; Mark Martin and

Bruce Hansen will compete for starting positions.

Training the entire summer has the players motivated and anxious for the start of the season.

"I know I'm geared up for the season," said sophomore Phil Rouse, team co-captain.

Exley said although the Northern California Athletic Conference is probably the strongest in the nation, the Lumberjacks have the capability to challenge for the championship and a berth to the national play-offs. Anybody can win on any given day.

"The conference is brutal, dog-eat-dog," Rouse said. "You see guys kicking each other out there because every conference win means a lot and everybody knows that."

Sonoma, who lost in the division II

national championship last year should be the team to beat in league play, Exley said, but Davis and HSU are capable of winning the title.

Senior Kamika Sherwood, the team's second all-time scorer, said the Lumberjacks are capable of beating any division II team in the nation on any given day.

While sharing the goalkeeping position, senior Mike Taft and sophomore Terry Nickerson will be a defensive strength for the Lumberjacks, said senior Dave Colley, team co-captain and two-time All-American.

The mid-field position will also be strong with Sherwood and Rouse returning, who must score for the team to win games.

The team will change its style of play to compliment the depth at the midfield position by featuring five players in that spot.

Although HSU possesses a strong and balanced offense, Exley said the team will have to improve defensively to better its chance of winning a conference championship.

"We are happy with Dave Colley's

and Josh Bradley's jobs as defenders last year but we'll have to find two more who can play at conference level," Exley said.

Several players are capable of strong defensive play.

Freshman Bret Sutherland, who red-shirted last year, and new comer Scott David could pick up the defensive slack.

The team will open play against Simon Fraser, the Canadian collegiate national champions.

"We want to play tough teams in the beginning to see our weaknesses and prepare for conference games," Exley said.

Rouse said the primary goal for the team right now is to create unity off the field so they can play better and win games.

"I make it a point of being hard on the new players but also being friendly early on. That's something I got when I was new and it really helped me a lot," Colley said.

Although this year's team is not the best-skilled ever, Exley said he is very optimistic about its future.



# Striders train in summer to fly in the fall

By Lee McCormack  
MANAGING EDITOR

Most students equate homework with an hour or two of effort in the evening—reserved for the school year, the night before a test. But cross country runners, those highly motivated, type-A personalities, do homework all summer long.

In their case, homework isn't reading and writing—it's resting and running. If runners want to fly during the season, they have to work their way through the early stages of their athletic cycle, said Dave Wells, men's

and women's coach.

Since the NCAA has regulations that prohibit the team from meeting during summer, each athlete goes home at the end of spring with a written and mental training plan that gives him or her an idea of what to do and when to do it.

After the end of the season, their bodies taxed by months of hard work, the athletes go into a month-long stage of rest when they relax a lot and run only when they feel like it.

Runners drop their weekly mileage of 50-70 miles to 20-30 miles. Wells said it's important

that they not run too hard, lest they risk illness and injury.

July marks the time to start building the foundation for the coming season's success. To make sure the athletes do what they are supposed to, Wells calls and checks on them.

For that month, runners go at their own pace, running easily and building their mileage up to 30-40 miles per week.

"If there's anything we do more than the other teams, we try to take a more individual approach," Wells said.

In any given week, no athletes do the same workouts.

In August the runners put in more base mileage, and by September the athletes should be ready for interval training and races.

Wells said the runners try to peak at the end of the season, and if they train smart they can usually do it.

"People get excited during summer or maybe they're afraid they won't make the team, so they train too hard, too early," Wells said. "They do good in September, fade in October and they're dead by November. It takes an experienced, confident athlete to follow the schedule properly."

Last year, the team started running in the swimming pool

once a week, which proved worthwhile, Wells said.

"It's very relaxing, takes stress off their bodies and increases cardiovascular fitness," he said.

"By the end of the season, the athletes usually have lots of aches and pains, but last year we were OK. The one day a week made a big difference for people."

If the athletes stick to their training schedules and stay healthy, the team should do OK.

"I know that we have a good team, but we have to wait for the first couple meets to see how we measure up," Wells said.

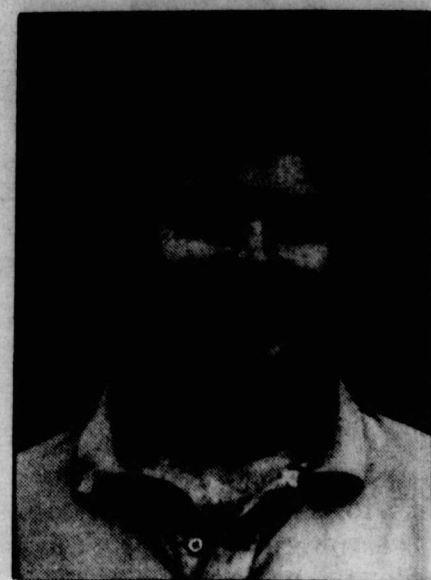
• **Chris Parmer**—Parmer was named an Academic All-American last year, a distinction awarded to 14 athletes who had GPAs over 3.25 and finished in the top 40 at the nationals.

Palmer was 32nd at the nationals in Edwardsville, Ill.

"He maintains good grades, runs and puts himself through school," Wells said. "For a lot of people one of these is stressful and hard, and two would be impossible."

To do all three, he must be very motivated."

"He's serious," said team captain Reed Elmore, "but he jokes around and stuff and is part of the team."



Coach Dave Wells

• **Reed Elmore**—The fact that Elmore was elected team captain shows he is well-liked by his teammates, Wells said.

He has a strong kick at the end of races. "I'm good at the last part of the race, but I need to get the rest of it together," Elmore said.

Elmore was named All-American in the steeplechase.

• **Scott Whitham**—Whitham transferred from a low-mileage program at Sacramento State, but "he has gotten stronger and stronger and more complete" as he increases his mileage, Wells said.

Though he still isn't at the level of his teammates, Whitham has knocked a whopping 35 seconds off his 5K time in the last year.

Whitham's experience with big meets will help support the team, and as time progresses he will only get stronger.

"He'll be the man," Elmore said.

• **Dave Wasserman**—Wasserman has been a powerful middle-distance runner who qualified second for nationals in the 800. Wells said he showed promise in cross country and this is the year he will fulfill that promise.

• **Kim Guede**— "She's a nice young lady, a great person, a great athlete and a good student," Wells said. "She has a neat combination of skills and talents. She's into her teammates and helps pull the team together."

Guede had health problems last year, but she had a good summer and feels better.

• **Gerry Seymour**—Seymour is a strong 10K runner in track with much experience in important conference and regional meets.

She has leadership the team will need and is the "maturist of our young team," Wells said.

• **Alice Atkinson**—This team captain is the top returner in both cross country and track, where she dominates in the 5K. Wells said with her maturity she can help the other women.

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## Fun goes on with Center Activities

By Bobbi Hancock  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The end of summer does not indicate the end of fun.

In fact, Center Activities is just firing up its newest trips for the fall semester so everyone can enjoy the beauty of Humboldt County, surrounding areas and beyond.

Center Activities offers students and community members a wide range of leisure classes, intramural sports and outdoor adventures.

Starting with kayaking in Baja California, backpacking in the Marble Mountains, classes on brewing beer and cooking Italian style, Center Activities has all the activities dialed for this area.

Cathryn O'Connor, Center Activities Coordinator said prices vary depending on the package, but group rates make it possible to cut costs.

With Center Activities' trips or classes people not only get to have a good time for their money but also get the necessary instruction to do it again on their own.

"Stores sell a product but we sell instruction to learn the skills of the activity," O'Connor said.

Though Center Activities is the only year-round program that offers a wide array of activities, there is a variety of leisure activities to do at will.

For example, the forest has as many trails as Arcata has streets. Trails are commonly used by nature walkers and joggers.

In addition to the convenience of the forest, the ocean is also nearby.

Patrick's Point, just twenty miles north, offers a glimpse of unspoiled nature with such beautiful sites as Agate Beach and Wedding Rock.

Arcata also possesses beaches that can be reached by bicycle or a long evening stroll.

For backpacking, skiing and other more complex trips, Center Activities serves as source of information regarding maps, weather, equipment and other important facts.

"We have so many resources for community activities and trails," said O'Connor.

Besides maps and rental gear, she said people should come in for information alone.

The North Coast can be a fun place to enjoy the outdoors, as long as proper precautions are taken.

Questions regarding classes and activities should be directed to Center Activities at 826-3357.

## Intramurals offer fun evenings

■ With its seven-night schedule and variety of activities, the intramural sports program is popular among students and community members.

By Jose Cardenas  
SPORTS EDITOR

While some students spend worthless evenings in front of the TV eating potato chips and getting fat, wondering what there is to do in Arcata, the HSU sports complex bursts with excitement from the intramural sports program.

The program caters to a captive audience, said Intramural Sports Director Clay Brown. "People don't want to sit in their apartments all night."

Intramural sports serve roughly 30 percent of the student population.

Though intramural programs in other schools charge expensive fees, Brown said HSU's is entirely free for students and counts toward half an academic unit.

In the past, teams would pay up to \$120 to participate. Now, the whole program is under the physical education department, making it free.

Intramurals offers a variety of activities, including the team sports of flag football, softball, soccer, volleyball, basketball and lacrosse. The swimming pool and weight room are also available.

In addition to organized team competition, where athletes en-

gage in a semester-long battle for a championship, open-hours are also provided for drop-in sports.

For those who cannot commit to a team, there are hours for walk-in basketball or volleyball.

"Some people just want to come in and get out," said Brown.

Tournaments and races are also part of the intramural program, but teams or individuals who participate in these activities must pay special fees.

One example of a special event is the Thanksgiving mile race in which runners predict the time they will finish the race. Who-

ever is closest to their predicted time wins the prize.

HSU Intramurals offers the opportunity for the whole community to participate in a city which doesn't have a similar recreation facility.

"We live in a small town so as a campus we do a lot with the community," Brown said.

The fee for community residents is \$1 per drop-in session or \$10 to join a competitive team.

Brown said athletes who want to play on teams are arranged in different competitive levels such as the 6-foot and under basketball league to make sure everyone has a chance to play at their level.

Activities begin Thursday, Aug. 27.

More information about sign-ups, programs and schedules is available from the Intramural Office, 826-6011.

### Drop-in sports

Badminton: Sun. 2-4 p.m., Fri.

7-9 p.m., East Gym

Basketball: Wed. 7-9 p.m.,

West Gym; Sun. 11-2, East Gym

Volleyball: Sun. 12-4:45 p.m.,

Wed. 7-9 p.m., West Gym

Racquetball: Wed.-Fri. 5-10

p.m., Fieldhouse

Tennis: Mon.-Fri.

Softball: Sat. 3-6 p.m. (with

reservation), Fieldhouse

Wallyball: Fri. 7-9 p.m. (with

reservation)

Kayaking: Wed. 8-10 p.m.,

pool

For information about pool and weight room hours, call the Intramural Office, 826-6011.

Source: Intramural sports calendar

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# Young spikers promise to be competitive

Jeanette Good  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Although the women's volleyball squad will be young this season, team unity and a positive attitude will make them competitive, said head coach Dan Collen.

"We're going to be raw, but I think we're going to improve every game and we're going to be very, very competitive," Collen said.

Despite the team's loss of an all-conference outside hitter, an honorable-mention middle blocker, and an all-conference first-team setter to graduation, Europe and personal reasons, Collen said he is very optimistic about the season.

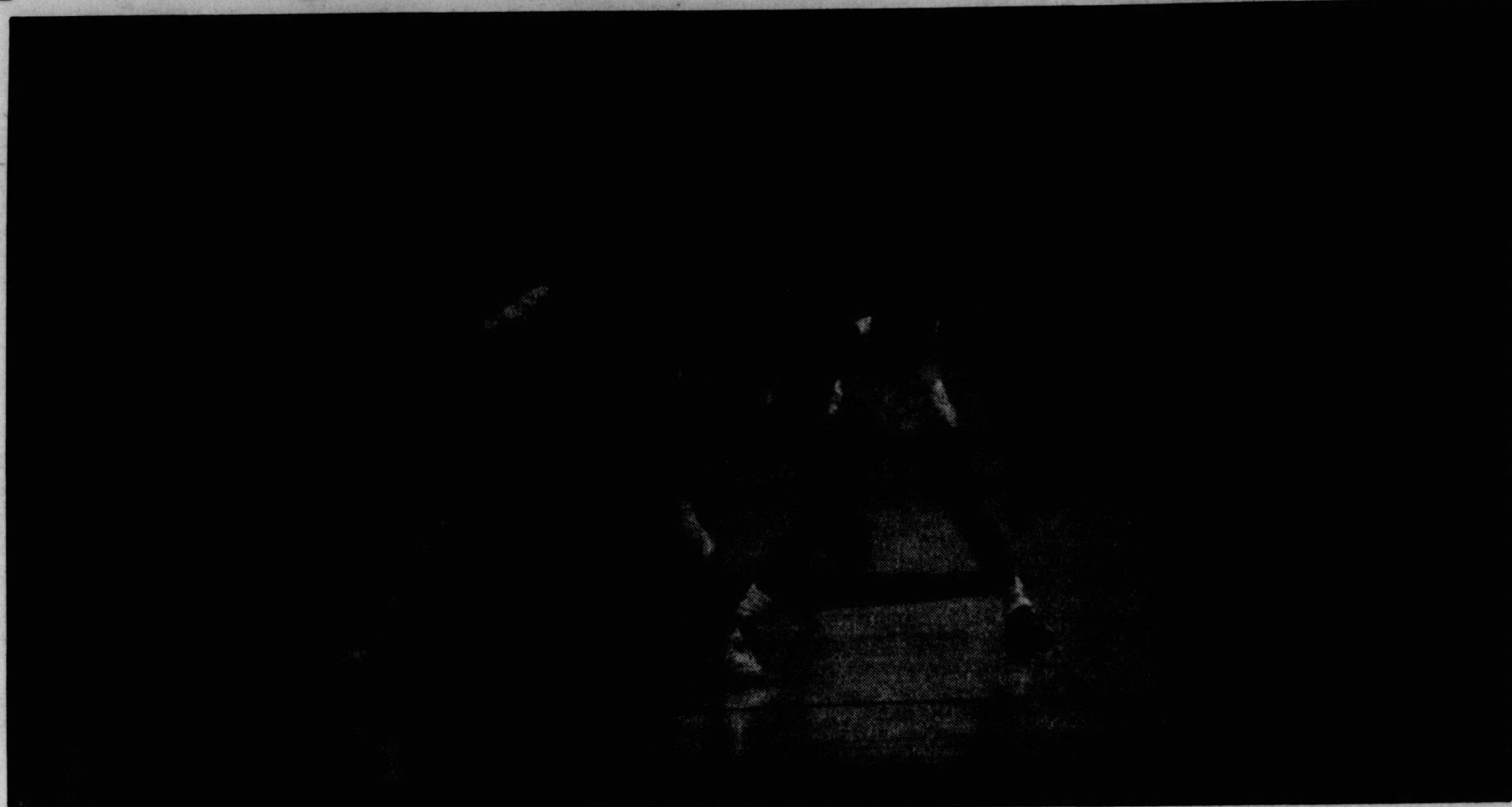
"It's one of the best recruiting years we've had," he said. "I'm excited because it's a new team."

Being one of the tallest teams ever at HSU will be a big advantage for the Lady Lumberjacks.

Collen also said there is more of a "team feeling" than in the past three or four years.

All-conference outside hitter Abby Ackroyd, who has been on the team four years said the women are mentally team-oriented and focused toward one goal.

"It's the first time I've felt that from every single player," she said.



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

(From left) Ani Thorpe, Carrie Ritter, Janay Bainbridge, Tamra Di Bacco and Jennifer Yanez practice a conditioning drill.

Collen said he will be looking toward Ackroyd, as well as outside hitter Janay Bainbridge and setter Tamra DiBacco for leadership this season.

He described DiBacco and Bainbridge as leaders in the categories of jumping, quickness and movement.

"Ackroyd is a real solid all-around player," said Collen.

Inexperience, ball control and consistency, however, are this year's main concerns.

Middle blocker Heather Keenan, new to the HSU team, said it's a good passing team, but it's a young team that needs to work.

The team will have to pass the ball because of the inexperience in the setting position, said

Collen.

"If we can pass the ball and be able to give our outside hitters a chance to swing away and hit the ball, we'll be fine. We'll be a real good team."

The coaching staff feels real positive about the future of the team, said Collen.

"We're all excited about the prospect," he said. "These people

really want to learn. They're working real hard."

He said the team will make some mistakes, but it will also improve and do some things very well.

Collen has set the team goal of being ranked in the top 20 nationally.

The season opener is Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the east gym.

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## Club greets students with savings

By Dioscuro R. Recio  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As Carlos Abreu loosens up his muscles at the new Health Sport athletic club, it is hard to distract the brawny Humboldt State football player from obtaining an exhausting workout.

"This place is really nice," the junior sports medicine majors said. "It's spacious, has great new equipment and is very conducive to having a serious workout."

Abreu's biggest distraction might be choosing which one of the 40 free-weight or Universal machines to begin with.

The long-awaited Health Sport, off Union Street, has taken Arcata and the surrounding area by storm, as evidenced by its 3000 members.

"We've had a tremendous response from the community," said Marketing Director Diane Parker.

The complex features two racquetball courts, a five-lane swimming pool, a top-of-the-line Universal and free-weight room, a child-care facility, a gym that doubles as an aerobic and basketball court, locker rooms with saunas and hot tubs, a dance studio, a full service juice bar, pro shop, massage and physical therapy rooms and a room that supplies Stairmaster and stationary bike equipment—20 cardiovascular machines in all.

Arcata resident Cynthia Ross, who recently purchased a membership with her husband, Dave, said Health Sport is exactly what the health-conscious community has been longing for.

"Everyone here is very friendly and helpful," Ross said.

The new facility has an on-site massage center that employs two full-time masseuses. The hourly cost is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members.

Aerobic classes run hourly throughout the day.

After a grueling workout, the perfect place to relax is the 79-degree pool or maybe the nearby 30-person, 103 degree hot tub.

This physical excursion can be accomplished while the child care workers keep an eye on the kids for \$9 per month.

Health Sport presently offers a limited special price for students that includes a \$65 initiation fee and \$31 monthly fee.

Sophomore physics major Aaron Rother said Health Sport can be defined as a family-oriented and serious workout place.

"This place is cool. It has a lot to offer in a comfortable environment," he said.

## Soccer standout keeps active

Greg Magnus  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Working 25 hours a week while enrolled in 19 academic units would be too much for some people, but not for Phil Rouse, who is also co-captain of the soccer team.

Rouse, 27, a four-year student at HSU, hasn't stopped being active.

Before enrolling at HSU Rouse spent four years in the army as a Special Forces Ranger.

At Ranger school Rouse went through accelerated physical training, hand-to-hand combat and parachute training.

The military, however, was never really a career option.

Rouse said he joined the Army to raise money for school.

"I come from a family of 12, and my parents can't afford to send me to school," he said.

After the army Rouse had a brief stint with the National Guard but quickly dropped it because "the National Guard was in a real bad state."

He then went back home to Los Angeles for a year where he worked as a beer-truck driver.

In the fall of '89 he returned to HSU.

"My freshman year I thought I was going to be a runner because I was all-conference (in cross country). I finished 10th. At the regionals I was 12th, and then I was peaking for nationals," Rouse said. "At Nationals I think I placed 40th. I missed All-American by not that much, maybe by 8 or 9 people."

When Rouse attempted track he wasn't as successful.

He was injured throughout his sophomore year but still made the traveling team. He ran hurt at both the regional and national races.



MATT STARY/THE LUMBERJACK

Phil Rouse (center), HSU soccer standout shares soccer knowledge with Arcata youths.

During the spring of his sophomore year he befriended several soccer players.

"I'd played soccer most of my life up until the point I went into the Army," Rouse said. "I missed it. It was like finding an old friend."

Rouse's drive and hustle impressed fellow players and coaches quickly and he was named team co-captain despite suffering a serious preseason knee injury.

This year Rouse will play in the mid-field and is considered by coach Alan Exley to be one of the strong points on the team.

While conditioning and strengthening his knee in preparation for the fall, this summer Rouse helped with soccer camps for youth in Arcata.

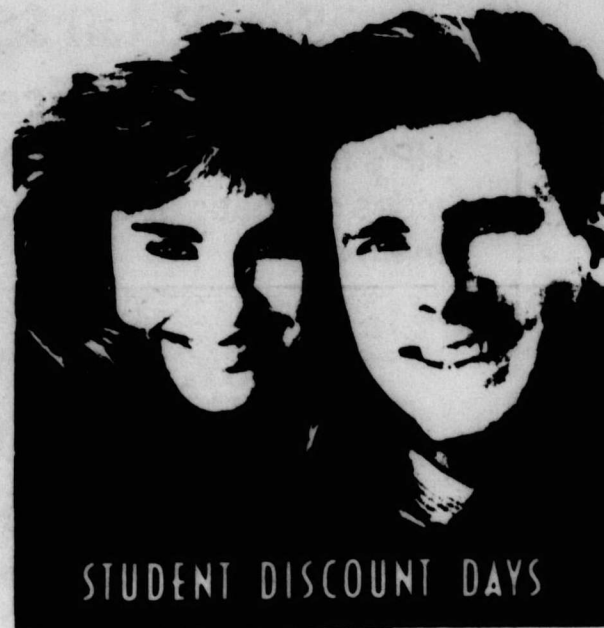
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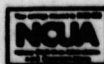
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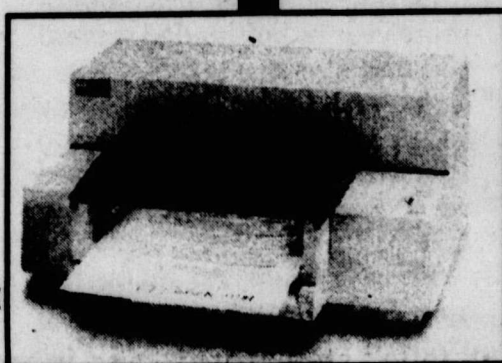
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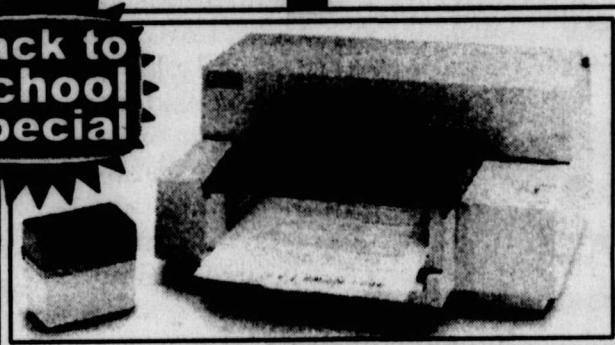
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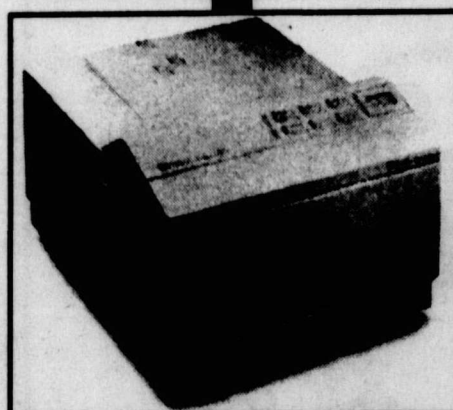
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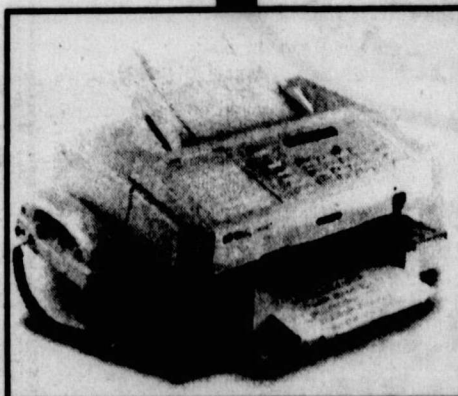
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**Bookstore Price \$1,325.00**

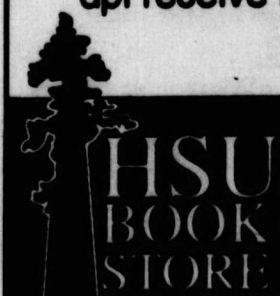
HP's top-of-the-line plain-paper fax at an affordable price! The FAX - 310 is an inkjet FAX with the choice of standard, fine, or 300 dpi receive resolution.

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# CSU fee-raising policy needs an overhaul

The failure of state government to anticipate and deal with budget problems has placed CSU students in the untenable position of piggy bank for the system.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz two weeks ago gambled by giving back \$15 million to the 19 campuses for fall semester; HSU will receive \$1.177 million.

The funds are contingent upon, among other things, a 40 percent student fee increase and hopes that the state budget cut to CSU is no higher than 6.5 percent. If cuts are higher or the fee increase lower, and programs like the "golden handshake" provide less savings than projected, gains in the fall will be offset by catastrophic cuts in the spring.

CSU students are now a tourniquet for the system's hemorrhaging arteries.

In times of fiscal crisis, however, all institutions and programs must be open to cuts and modification. Beneficiaries of these programs must expect to see increased costs, and pay them when reasonable.

CSU students cannot expect the average prices of goods and services to rise and the cost of education to remain constant. Increases must be expected and planned for. Even after the increases, CSU students will be treated to one of the most cost-effective educations in the nation.

But students should be able to expect a reasonably administered system that can respond to the vagaries of budgets and partisan politics and still provide education without unreasonable fee hikes.

This year's proposed 40 percent fee hike follows

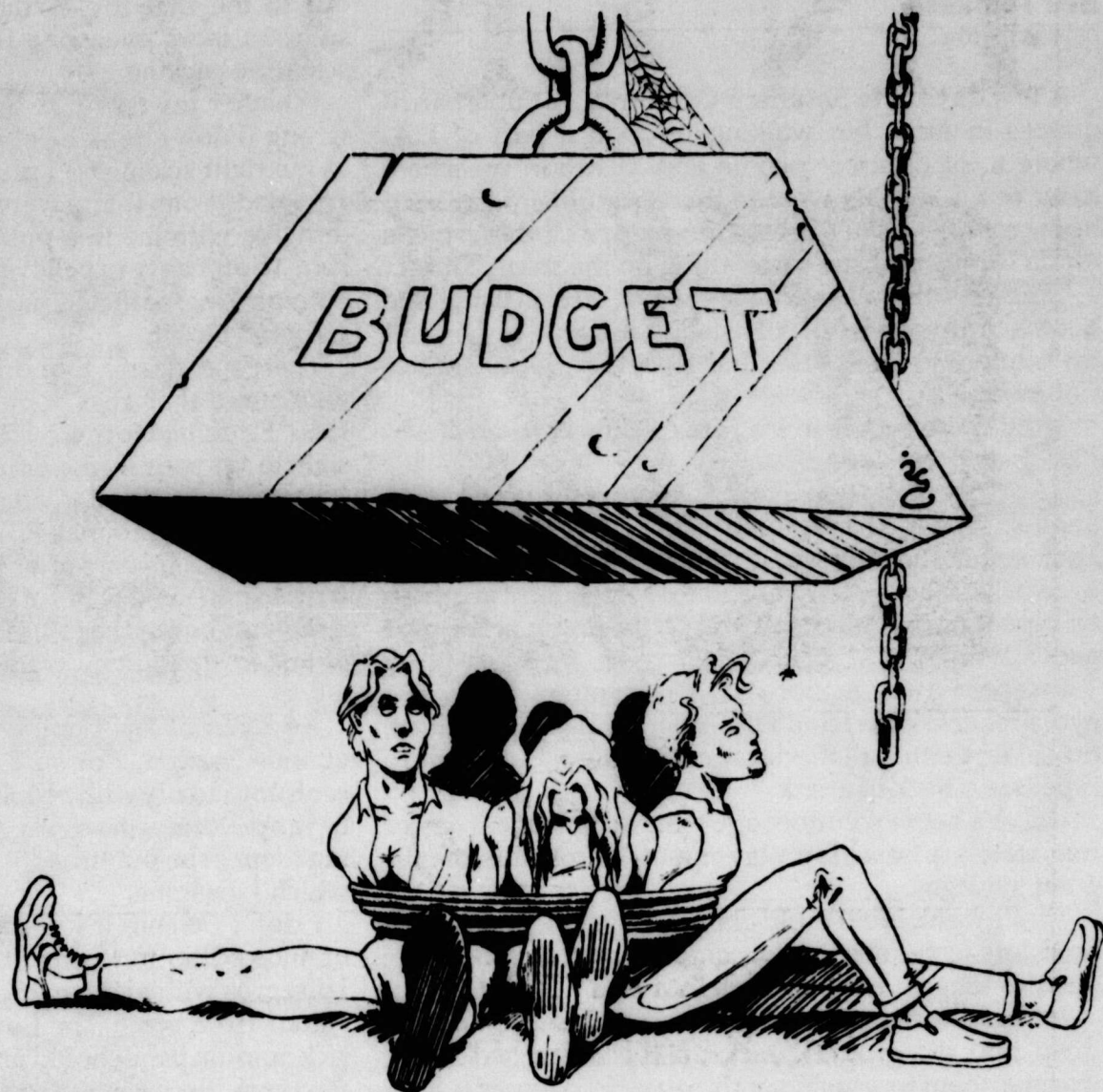
a roller-coaster pattern of fee changes since 1972 that have ranged from yearly reductions to a 58.3 percent increase in 1982.

In successive three-year periods starting in 1980, fees increased 206 percent, then decreased 1.7 percent, then increased again 29.6 percent.

By failing to consider and plan for budget problems and the stultifying partisan battles they create, the CSU leadership has suddenly placed on students an inordinate share of the funding burden.

The current increases are unacceptable because they ask too much, too abruptly, of students on the economic margins who will be hard pressed to pay fees.

Through failed stewardship and inconsistent policy, the CSU trustees and lawmakers have placed the entire CSU in jeopardy. They must find a way to deal with budget problems without



THE BUDGET WAIT

raising fees in such a sudden and destructive manner.

The importance of education to the well-being of California demands they rework the system or surrender the task to people who can.

## Letters to the editor

*Editor's note: The following letters were received near the end of last semester. Space and deadline constraints forced us to save them until this issue.*

### Save cash and more

In light of the fee increases, we'd like to offer a few helpful hints (for some of you, reminders) that can help you save money to make school affordable.

If you drive a car, at \$12 a tank, once a week, you're spending at least \$700 a year. Not driving to school will save you gas and \$65 for an HSU parking permit or any parking tickets.

If you don't have a bike you can find a real bargain (\$10-\$50) at the Arcata Recycling Center on 1380 Ninth St., 822-8512. If you live too far to walk or ride a bike to school, information on compatible car pool buddies can be obtained by contracting CALTRANS at 445-6666. Also, the Arcata bus costs only 10 cents.

Instead of exchanging books at the bookstore, you can get a better price on the books you sell at the A.S. book exchange located next to Campus Cuts.

Use Junior College to your advantage! College of the Redwoods is much less expensive than HSU. Take your general education courses at CR. Just cutting your

CSU time to part time could save you hundreds of dollars.

Recycle! Recycling paper, glass, plastics and aluminum can get you cash back! Buying groceries in bulk will also reduce your trash and save you money.

For more solutions to help make the cost of living affordable, check out "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," by The Earthworks Group (Earthworks Press, Berkeley).

Gerald Schwartz  
senior, marine biology  
Tamara Bury  
senior, marine biology  
Jennifer Sharp  
senior, liberal studies

### Fact or opinion?

In what was apparently supposed to be a news story in the May 6, 1992 edition of The Lumberjack, reporter Liz Neely makes the rather remarkable assertion that Anna Sparks' "firm belief in reasonable management of natural resources led her into politics."

Not only is that absurd (unless "reasonable management" is another way of saying "ruthless and irresponsible exploitation"), but it is also opinion — and has no business being presented as fact in

a news story.

Perhaps Ms. Neely missed class the day that the distinction between news and opinion was explained?

David Kaftal  
senior, special major  
(visual communication)

### Better than nature

When I compare the HSU campus to my own jumbled backyard, it occurs to me that nature is not alone.

I think we all owe a great deal of thanks to the landscapers and maintenance workers. I see them trimming a tree or mowing a lawn almost every day. The paths are always clean, the bushes cut back, and the flower beds weeded. I am sure that there are thousands of tasks to be done to bring about and maintain this spring wonderland.

I want to share my appreciation of our delightful campus and say THANK YOU to all those who make it possible.

Rebecca Willetts  
graduate, multiple subjects

## Statement of policies

Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.

The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinions of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff members. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.

Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.



# Shake up this newspaper with your opinions

Béa Tomaselli  
OPINION EDITOR

A few days after Southern California's double earthquakes in June, I'm walking through a part of L.A. where a lot of street people and salvation preachers hang out. I see this woman there who blends in with both crowds — she's dressed in ragged clothes, smells kinda funny, and she's preaching on the street corner.

"These earthquakes are a punishment from God!" she booms to anyone who will listen. "He keeps sending all the sinners to Hell, and Hell is in the ground under California!"

"And these people in Hell are causing earthquakes?" I ask her.

"Yes!" She's all wide-eyed. "They thrash about Hell in anguish, and their movement causes the earth to shake! Each sinner that dies causes their number to grow, and the earthquakes get bigger and more frequent! We must all repent or the end result will be the doom of the next generation!"

I walked away astounded. That woman was a real eye-opener for me. I don't think her solution is practical, however; getting all the decadent people of California to repent is a heck of a task.

I have a better solution, one that can be built at any of our state's please-don't-lay-me-off aerospace plants: giant syringes.

That's right. We'll build giant syringes, big enough to hold lots of human souls, complete with hypodermic needles long enough to reach into Hell.

It would be a simple enough process. Insert the needle deep into the ground, suck up them damned souls, transfer them to whichever third-world country is willing to take them at rock-bottom prices and then bury 'em there.

Brilliant idea, ain't it? If you're like me — a survivor of many California quakes, including the Humboldt County shakers last spring — you're burnt out on earthquakes. Let's band together and support the effort to stop them.

## Further, More Level-headed Reflection

On second thought, however, I have to admit my opinion is imperfect and subject to controversy. Among other things, a friend in the geology department pointed

out to me that my earthquake solution lacks even one iota of scientific backing.

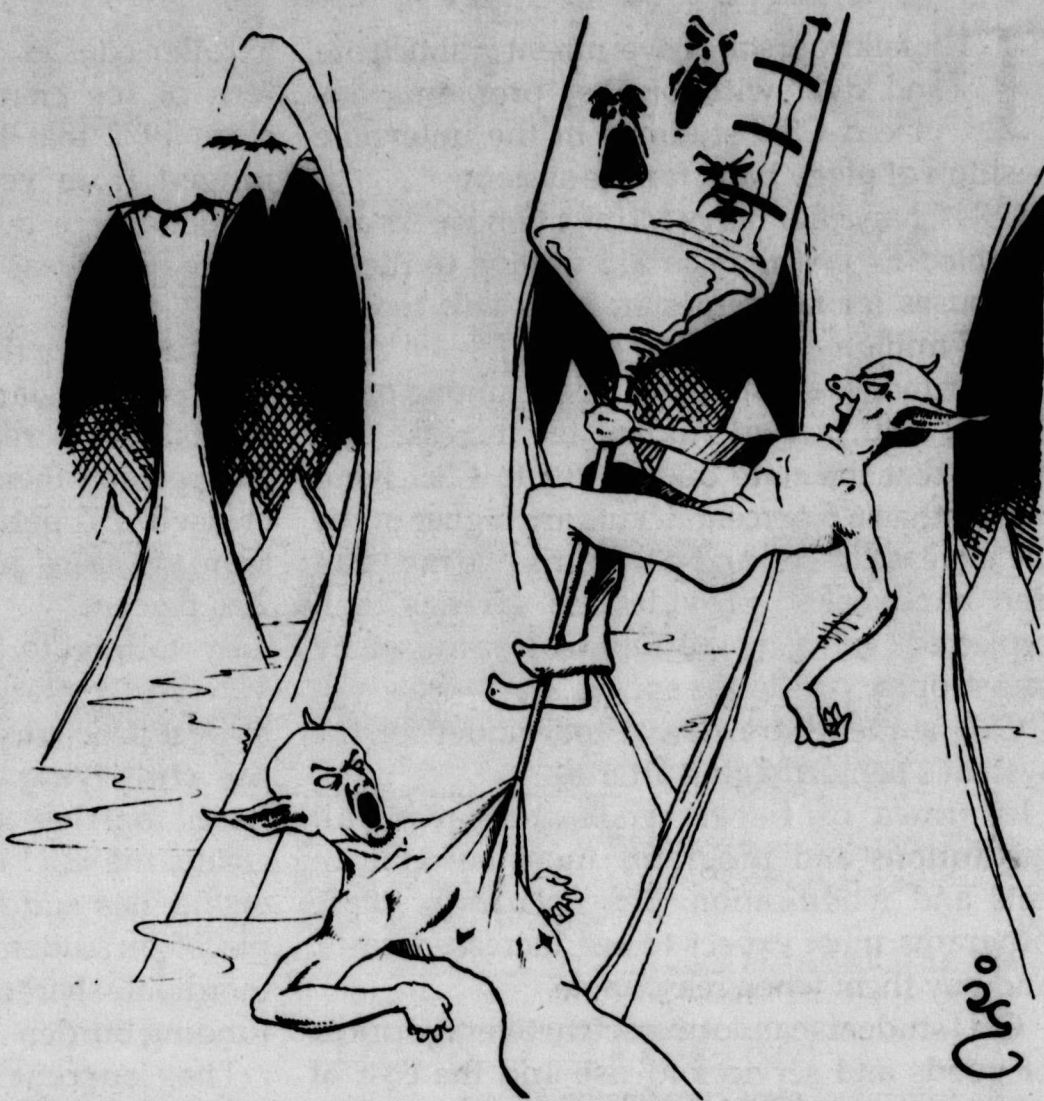
Whether my friend is right or wrong (I don't think he's talking to the right scientists) I must acknowledge one thing: were he to disagree with me in a public forum, I don't have to believe in his opinion to agree that he has every right to voice it.

There's a classic founding-father quote that goes something like, "I'll defend to my death your right to say your stupid opinion." It's an old-fashioned freedom-of-speech idea that makes sense. More than 200 years after it was written into the U.S. Bill of Rights, it remains one of the foundations of our free and democratic society.

As editor of The Lumberjack's opinion section, I'm sure to be confronted daily with people who have opinions — in writing, wanting them to be published — with which I disagree.

I don't believe it's my job as opinion editor to weed out those I disagree with and ban their positions from print. The Lumberjack opinion page should and will be, rather, a forum for the open discussion, by members of our campus and community, of issues pertinent to our campus and society.

I welcome Lumberjack readers with all types of opinions — moderate, progressive, right, left or wrong — on relevant issues to write to The Lumberjack. I will print as many as space allows, and when space doesn't allow for all guest columns and letters to the editor to be printed, I will condense submissions down (while making every effort not to corrupt what writers are trying to express); or print only letters and columns that myself and other staff members believe to be the most relevant to contemporary issues.



Please remember to follow all guidelines for submissions, which are printed in the policy box in the letters-to-the-editor department. Including a name and phone number are especially important for legal and verification purposes, or to discuss issues such as length and clarity with the writer (although under rare circumstances we can withhold printing your name at your request). Keep in mind that we have more room to print letters of 200 words or less than we do to print 600-word columns; therefore, a letter is more likely to be published than a guest column.

So become one of the movers and shakers on campus: if you have an issue you'd like to bring up in print, I'm looking forward to hearing from you!

## A student meets George Bush Reflections on a visit from the president

By Jose Cardenas

The highlight of my summer was a lunch meeting with President George Bush while working at R.M. Pyles Boys Camp.

Pyles camp is a non-profit organization that works with disadvantaged boys, 12 to 16, from the inner cities of Southern California.

The boys who came to camp this summer were eye-witnesses and in some cases participants in the infamous riots that resulted from the Rodney King verdict in the spring.

The camp was recognized by President Bush as one of his "thousand points of light," a program he began at the start of his presidency to recognize volunteer organizations.

In early July we learned that Bush would visit the camp.

The news made me jolt with pride. The president of the United States thought enough of our program to visit.

Fellow staff members, however, were suspicious of the true motive for Bush's visit. Was it just politics (since our kids were from inner Los Angeles and he needs votes from minorities there) or did he truly care about the inner cities and want

to honor the camp?

For a week and a half the camp was invaded by a swarm of Secret Service agents, White House representatives and military men who measured, timed and secured every bit of forest. Helicopters practiced their landing and the FBI ran background checks on each of the camp workers.

Watching the president's men at work was exciting in itself. With all that commotion I had no time to ask myself about the politics of his visit.

One friend, however, did say he didn't care much to meet the president. It was all politics, he assured me. "The camp is being exploited for Republican Party purposes."

"Well, politics aside," I said firmly, "it's still an honor to be recognized by the president of the United States."

I didn't concern myself with politics at that point.

The big day came and shortly after his arrival, surrounded by an army of secret service agents and military dogs, the president led 15 counselors and campers to a granite boulder near a freshwater creek, where lunch would take place.

While we feasted on submarine sandwiches, chips, cookies and soda pop, some of our boys talked about the problems they face in Los Angeles.

One talked about getting jumped into a gang (physically beaten in order to become a member), another about his friend getting shot and killed by rival gang members. They all expressed rage and confusion about the riots and the King verdict.

The president listened attentively and expressed concern in a passive, benign voice, while a legion of international media took pictures from 15 feet away.

The lunch was soon over and the secret service agents whisked Bush away to his helicopter.

Suddenly, as I digested the sensation of eating a ham sandwich with the president of the United States, I hungered for answers to a million questions about the presidential visit.

I wanted to believe he had come because of the genuine goodness in his heart, not politics, but I couldn't be sure of that.

Would he have come if the L.A. riots never happened and he wasn't under fire for his poor inner-city policies?

What if it wasn't an election year and he didn't need votes from people of color

in Los Angeles?

Could this be just an opportunity for him to appear on the front page of the Los Angeles Times shaking the hand of a young ghetto boy?

Of course there were political motives! But that was no reason to be fully disillusioned. In our system, what isn't politics?

Had Bill Clinton visited the camp, my suspicions would have been the same. How would I know Clinton "really" cared? Democrats are no strangers to politics either.

Ultimately, who really knows? Maybe deep inside Bush really cares about the inner cities and our camp, even if it took the riots to wake him up. It's just difficult to distinguish honest from political concerns.

So, after all my pondering, I had to put politics back in the lunch sack and accept as an honor to be recognized by the president of the United States.

The only option now is to wait and see, if re-elected, whether his visit to Pyles Boys Camp was only political, or an honest gesture of his concern for the inner cities of America.

Editor's note: Jose Cardenas is The Lumberjack's sports editor.



## The demise of the CSU and other ponderings

The impending demise of the CSU system forebodes the further decline of California's economy and its residents' social mobility.

The CSU provides the educational base for California's economy. It supplies 50 percent of California's engineers, two-thirds of the state's agricultural grads and 70 percent of teachers educated in the state. CSU is an indispensable component in the struggle for upward mobility among minority groups — more than 30 percent of students are non-white.

The beauty of the CSU lies in its accessibility and diversity. Californians rely on it as the only affordable alternative for higher education; in a 1989 survey, 76 percent of CSU students said they chose the system primarily because of its low cost.

Students from other states and nations come to CSU simply because the educational grass is greener in California.

But that metaphorical grass is becoming a weed that sprouts in the cracks and crevices of a deteriorating CSU, opening chasms into

which students and faculty plunge.

HSU President Alistair McCrone, typically optimistic, has acknowledged the gravity of the pending catastrophe, warning that "weeds and flaking paint are only the most visible manifestations" of our eroding university.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz warns of the years it will take to recover losses already sustained by recent budget cuts, assuming "a public-policy commitment to come back."

The current debacle is the fault of both Democrats and Republicans in the State Legislature — and of Governor Wilson. The CSU Board of Trustees acts in complicity in this floundering attempt to educate Californians.

It is no peccadillo that poor fiscal planning has put lawmakers into a position of awarding dollars to the CSU in such a haphazard fashion.

The percentage of the state budget allocated to the CSU dropped from 4.6 to 3.5 percent since 1985-'86. This ludicrous failure to provide consistent yearly funding makes administrative planning onerous.

Sacramento lawmakers, in failing to treat education as the cornerstone of all economic and social policies, are the weeds that are forcing open the cracks in the CSU. Like any weeds, they need to be pulled if we hope to save our system and cultivate the economic and social progress that California's future depends upon.

### How The Lumberjack Functions

The Lumberjack exists because the First Amendment exists and because every semester a handful of students who believe in free speech wish to protect that privilege while delivering the news.

HSU's journalism department aids in this endeavor by allowing and encouraging The Lumberjack to be entirely student-produced. The faculty (sometimes to their chagrin) exercise no control over the editorial content of the paper.

The Lumberjack operates on a yearly budget generated by approximately 92 percent advertising revenue and 8 percent student fees (Instructionally-Related Activities). Our functions are to report the news to our student and community readers and to educate journalism students.

This means student journalists are subjected to as near a real-life working environment as is possible in a university setting; many on the staff work 20 hours per week or more for one class credit and little or no pay — about what they can expect as a starting salary upon graduation.

Students must take a course in beginning reporting before working on The Lumberjack but are not required to be journalism majors.

For the benefit of both our readers and free speech, we are expanding the opinion section this semester. We hope you will help fill the space. As we start a new year filled with anxiety over the future of our entire university system, I invite you to go beyond simply reading our pages.

Write to us and tell us what you think about the issues we cover and how we report them, be it good, bad or different. Hold us to the highest standards and perhaps we can all get an education despite Sacramento's attempt to thwart us.

*Editor's note: Robert Britt is The Lumberjack's editor in chief.*

## What could have been...

*Damn, that oil's hot!*

I pulled the drain plug from a 1995 Toyota Tercel and dirty engine oil gushed forth, bouncing off the drain pan and spraying my face — I hate working on old cars.

Sometimes, when I skin my knuckle on an engine block or burn my wrist on an exhaust pipe, I think about my life and what caused my hopes to plummet from a promising career in the media to a life sentence at Jiffy Lube.

I still remember when the academic plans of many California students went awry. It was August, 1992, and I was ready for my senior year of college to begin. I came up to school a couple weeks early, got working on the first issue of the Lumberjack and anticipated the start of classes.

The main news story was the state budget crisis and how it related to HSU. It was a bad deal all around. The state, deep in deficit, was cutting back



and students who had signed up for school might find their classes, and in some cases their departments, had been eliminated.

The school administration hoped it could



### Cutting to the core

Lee McCormack

weather a minor scrape without cutting classes, but no one knew exactly what the cuts would be.

Meanwhile, editors and writers tiptoed around the story, unable to write anything without knowing the final decision. Deadline and the beginning of school crept closer, but still no word from above.

Then, like a horrible dream, the worst happened. The state told HSU it was slashed by 25 percent. The nebulous, academic matter of the budget cut became the hardest of news as staffers learned the journalism department was a thing of the past, along with P.E., art and music.

While my buddies back home were learning trades and working their way to earning big bucks, I'd spent five and-a-half years chasing a bachelor's degree. I had one journalism class left to graduate, and it had been pulled out from under my nose like a piece of meat from a famished dog.

Eventually, the rest of the CSU system was likewise squashed, and there was nowhere left for me to graduate. There was no time or money to transfer to another system, and I'd have to start over again because the CSU's credibility had gone down the toilet.

With no degree and little in the way of skilled training or experience, I went back to doing what I was doing at the end of high school: fixing tires and doing oil changes.

I'd hoped to return to school some day, but California all but died — the experts said it was because the state lacked the base of educated people necessary to succeed in business and technology — so there was nowhere left to study.

The years rolled by. I got married, bought a house, had kids, and I became hopelessly ensnared in my job. There's nothing wrong with this kind of work, and as a matter of fact I take great pride in what I do. It's just that I had hoped to do more, to contribute something special to society and maybe change the world for the better.

Every once in a while, while I'm hot, grimy and up to my knees in automotive refuse, I can't help but think about what would have happened if the state had kept its schools afloat.

California would still be one of the world's economic leaders, and I certainly wouldn't be doing oil changes for a living.

*Editor's note: Lee McCormack is The Lumberjack's managing editor.*

## Addresses of those in charge of the budget

Here are some names, addresses and phone numbers for anyone wishing to contact those in charge of the state or CSU budget:

**Legislators**  
State Sen. Barry Keene  
317 Third St.  
Eureka 95501  
(707) 445-6508

State Rep. Dan Hauser  
510 O St.  
Eureka 95501  
(707) 445-7014

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State Capitol, Sacramento 95814  
(916) 445-2864

The Honorable Leo T. McCarthy  
lieutenant governor of California  
State Capitol, Sacramento 95814  
(916) 445-8994

The Honorable Willie L. Brown Jr.  
speaker of the Assembly  
State Capitol, Sacramento 95814  
(916) 445-8077

The Honorable Bill Honig  
state superintendent of public instruction  
721 Capitol Mall  
Sacramento 95814

Chancellor Barry Munitz  
400 Golden Shore

Long Beach 90802-4275  
(310) 985-2800

### OFFICERS OF THE TRUSTEES:

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Barry Munitz, Secretary-Treasurer

There are 16 trustees, including Vitti and Considine. Their meetings are held at the Dumke Conference Center, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach 90802-4275. The phone number is (310) 985-2970.

Meetings scheduled for 1992 will take place Sept. 15-16, Oct. 22 and Nov. 17-18; for 1993, Jan. 26-27, March 16-17 and May 18-19.



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**TANTRIC, TAOIST MASTER WANTED** to teach older female student how to see God. Reply to P.O. Box 4444, Arcata.

## CLUBS &amp; ORGANIZATIONS

**FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE** now forming. Teams are available. Call 822-6506 and ask for Kelly B.

**BE PROACTIVE** with all-student operated Campus Recycling Program! Get involved with this fun-loving group. We need volunteers for Ecocycle collection runs (our 36-gear human powered vehicle) and Guerilla Theater in HSU classrooms. Come to our first introductory meeting at Nelson Hall East Room 119, Wednesday, September 2 from 5-6:30 p.m. Learn precycling, the 3 R's, composting, waste reduction and more. See you there for food and entertainment.



## HOW DO I GET AN AD IN HERE?

Place Classified Ads at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East, by Friday, 4 p.m.  
Special student rate: just \$2 for 25 words, 5¢ each additional word.

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## Important academic dates

### Thursday, Aug. 27

- Classes begin. Summer vacation ends.
- Late registration begins at 9 a.m., Admissions & Records, SH 214.
- Add/Drop begins, 9 a.m., Registration Office, Siemens Hall 211.

### Friday, Sept. 4

- Deadline to late register: 4 p.m.
- Deadline to pay late registration fees, Cashier SBS 285.

### Monday, Sept. 7

- Campus closed for Labor Day.

## Thursday 27

### Sport

- Drop-in volleyball starts, West Gym, 7-9 p.m., provided by Associated Students, HSU ID required, Ext. 6011 for more information.

- Intramural sign-ups start, Ext. 6011 for more information.

### Et Cetera

- My Fair Lady, presented by Humboldt Light Opera Company and College of the Redwoods, 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, \$6-12, 826-1500 for more information (also plays Friday and Saturday).

- Shakespeare in the Park: A Comedy of Errors, Redwood Park, 6:30 p.m., \$3.50 (cheap price today only), 822-7091 for more information.

- Shakespeare Festival through Sunday, Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, 923-2613 for more information.

- First day of classes, hope you remembered.

## Friday 28

### Music

- Heartbeat and Wild Conga Drummers,

benefit dance for Arcata House, Inc., 8 p.m. - midnight, \$5, 822-4528 for more information.

### Et Cetera

- My Fair Lady, presented by Humboldt Light Opera Company and College of the Redwoods, 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, \$6-12, 826-1500 for more information, see review in Currents section.

- Shakespeare in the Park: A Comedy of Errors, Redwood Park, 6:30 p.m., \$4 students/seniors, \$6 general, 822-7091 for more information, see review in the Currents section.

### Sport

- Drop-in soccer starts, provided by Associated Students, HSU ID required, Ext. 6011 for more information.

- Golf: 7th annual "Swing at Cancer" Golf Tournament, Baywood Golf Club, Arcata, 442-1436 for more information.

## Saturday 29

### Music

- Crazy 8s, presented by Center Arts, 9 p.m. in Kate Buchanan Room, \$5 students, \$10 general, 826-3928 for more information.

### Et Cetera

- Humboldt Folklife Festival, Workshops and concerts, 10 a.m. - midnight, Lazy L Ranch on Fickle Hill Road, \$8, 822-7150 for more information.

- My Fair Lady, presented by Humboldt Light Opera Company and College of the Redwoods, 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theater, \$6-12, 826-1500 for more information.

- Shakespeare in the Park: A Comedy of Errors, Redwood Park, 6:30 p.m., \$4 students/seniors, \$6 general, 822-7091 for more information.

- Seminar: Watershed rehab, Redwood National Park, \$25, 464-6101 for more information.

- Food preservation workshop, 10 a.m. - noon, Ag Center auditorium, 5630 S Broadway, Eureka, Frcc, 445-7351 for more information.

## Sunday 30

### Sport

- Drop-in basketball starts, East Gym, 11-2:15 p.m., provided by Associated Students, HSU ID required, Ext. 6011 for more information.

- Run: 3rd Annual Cox Cable Run for Goodwill, benefit for Redwoods Ombudsman, Inc., in Eureka's Old Town, 443-3127 for more information.

### Et Cetera

- Shakespeare in the Park: A Comedy of Errors, Redwood Park, 2 p.m., \$4 students/seniors, \$6 general, 822-7091 for more information.

## Monday 31

### Education

- Associated Students meeting, University Center, 7 p.m.

## Thursday 3

### Sport

- Women's Volleyball vs Seattle Pacific,

first game of the year and it's a home game, 7:30 p.m., West Gym, first home league game is Oct. 3 against Hayward.

## Friday 4

### Music

- Rod & The I-Deals, reggae, Kate Buchanan Room, 9 p.m., \$5 students, \$7 general, 826-3928 for more information.

### Et Cetera

- Center Activities is conducting several Labor Day weekend trips, including bike touring, salmon fishing, rafting, canoe camping and a ski/sail weekend on Ruth Lake, 826-3357 for more information.

- Shakespeare Festival through Sunday, Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, 923-2613 for more information.

### Saturday 5

- Football at Azusa Pacific, 1:30 p.m.

### Et Cetera

- Bigfoot Days: Parade, barbecue, music, theatre and craft & food fairs in Willow Creek, 916-629-2693 for more information.

## Sunday 6

### Et Cetera

- Day hike and barbecue in Fern Canyon with Center Activities, \$27, 9/1 deadline, 826-3357 for more information.

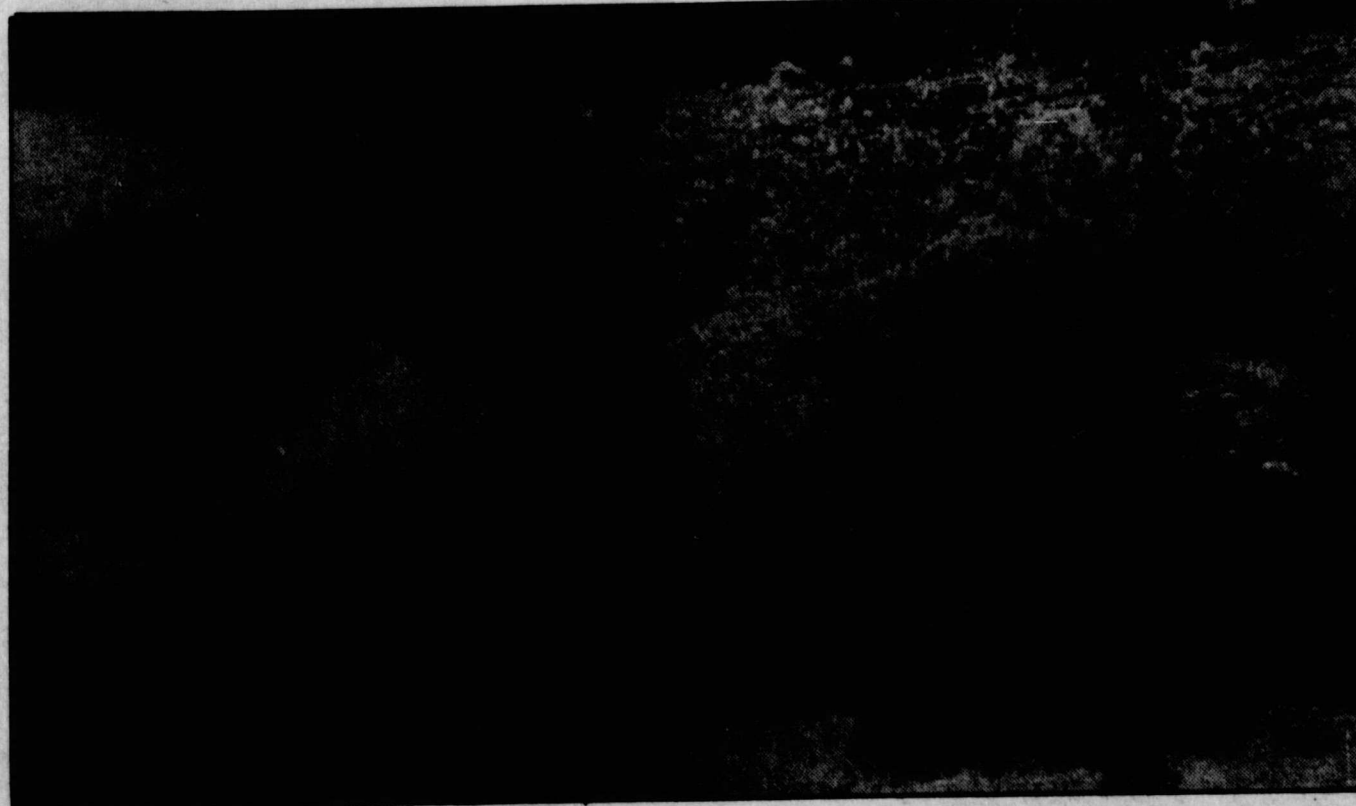
## Monday 7

- Labor Day

## Tuesday 8

### Et Cetera

- Humboldt Blues Society, Bella Vista Inn, 9:30 p.m., \$1, 839-3395.



HSU art freshman Derek Lagerwerff skimboards south of Trinidad Friday.

Photos by Lee McCormack.



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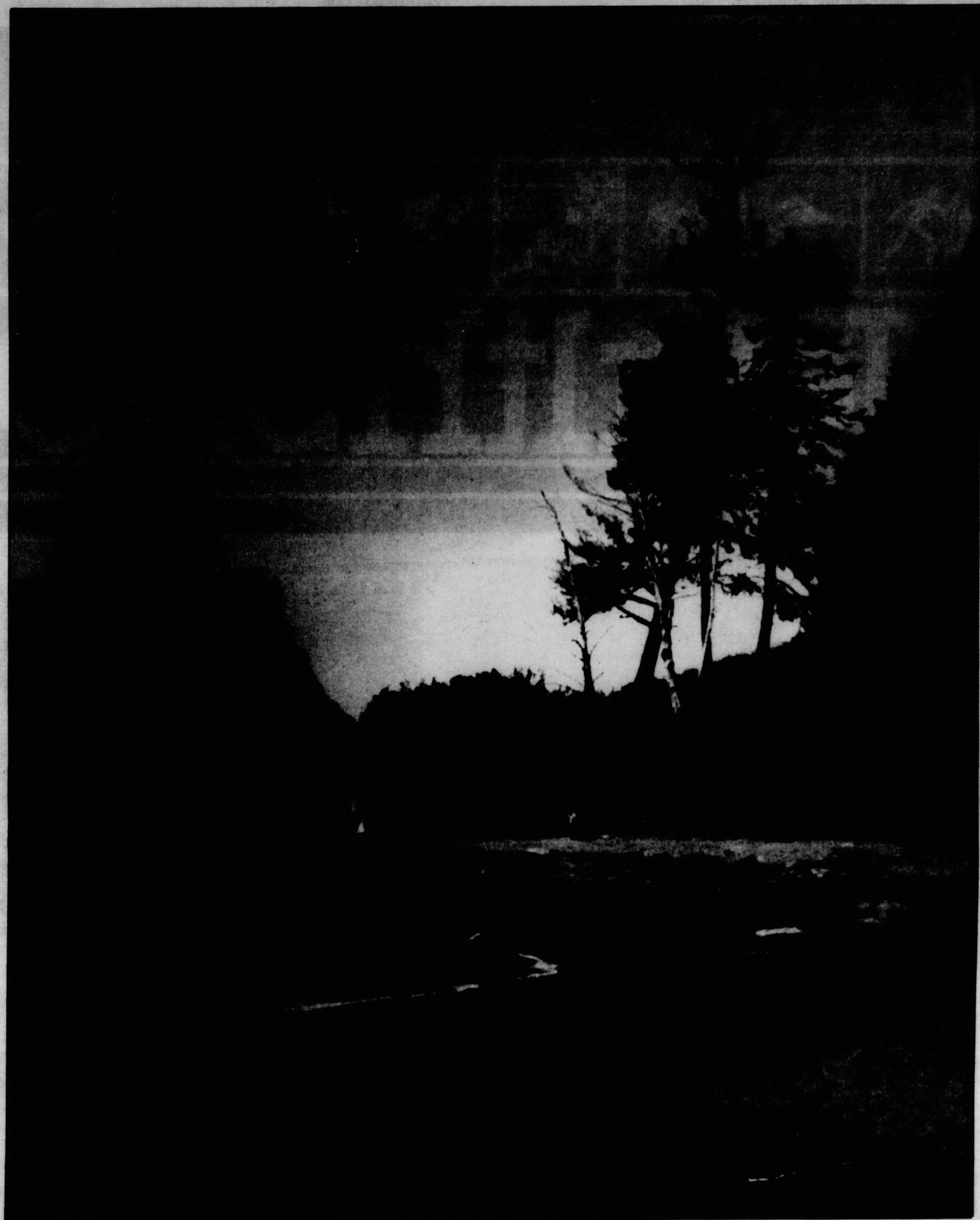


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# THE HUMBOLDT



LEE MCCORMACK/THE LUMBERJACK

*From books to Bigfoot and produce to pie, a newcomer's guide to some unique features of Arcata and Humboldt County.*

# LIFE

*Fall '92*





# HealthSPORT



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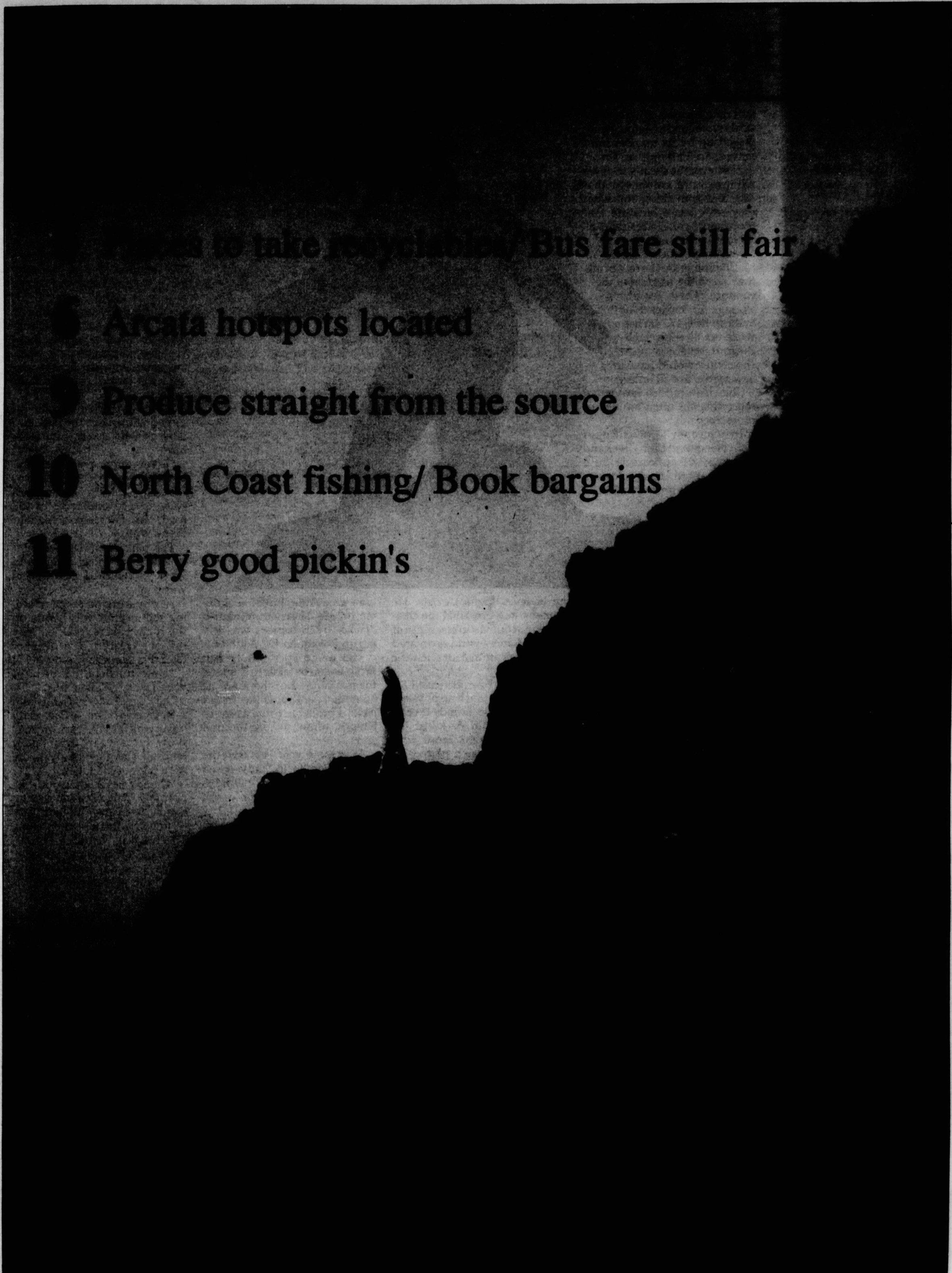
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- 7 Places to take recyclables/ Bus fare still fair
  - 8 Arcata hotspots located
  - 9 Produce straight from the source
  - 10 North Coast fishing/ Book bargains
  - 11 Berry good pickin's



# Bigfoot: fact or fantasy?

■ A majority of the Sasquatch sightings have occurred in the Pacific Northwest.

Drew Schultz  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It has been nearly 200 years since a trapper named Cluey came out of the mountains in the Mt. Katahdin area of Maine and reported he had seen a huge hairy "man" near his camp at night and again the following day.

Since that first questionable report there have been thousands of sightings of the elusive creature that has become known as Bigfoot.

The Pacific Northwest is where the majority of the Bigfoot sightings have occurred. The hairy beast has been sighted often around Willow Creek (about 40 miles east of Arcata) and Bluff Creek to the north of Willow Creek.

There have been more than 60 sightings and more than 70 footprints found in the Bluff Creek area.

Bigfoot, or Sasquatch as it is known in the Pacific Northwest, has been sighted in every state in the United States and every province of Canada. Details vary, but in almost every incident the creature has been described as tall, covered with hair and walking upright.

Some of the accounts are less believable than others, with de-

tails ranging from a Bigfoot that steals women to a Bigfoot being picked up by its masters from outer space in flying saucers.

Whatever the details, the eye-witnesses are convinced that they saw something and what they saw was a creature that they could only describe as Bigfoot.

More numerous than the actual sightings are the foot prints that led to the naming of the creature. These footprints average 15 inches long and can be 5-1/2 inches wide at the heel. If Bigfoot were to wear shoes they would have to be a man's size 20 or larger.

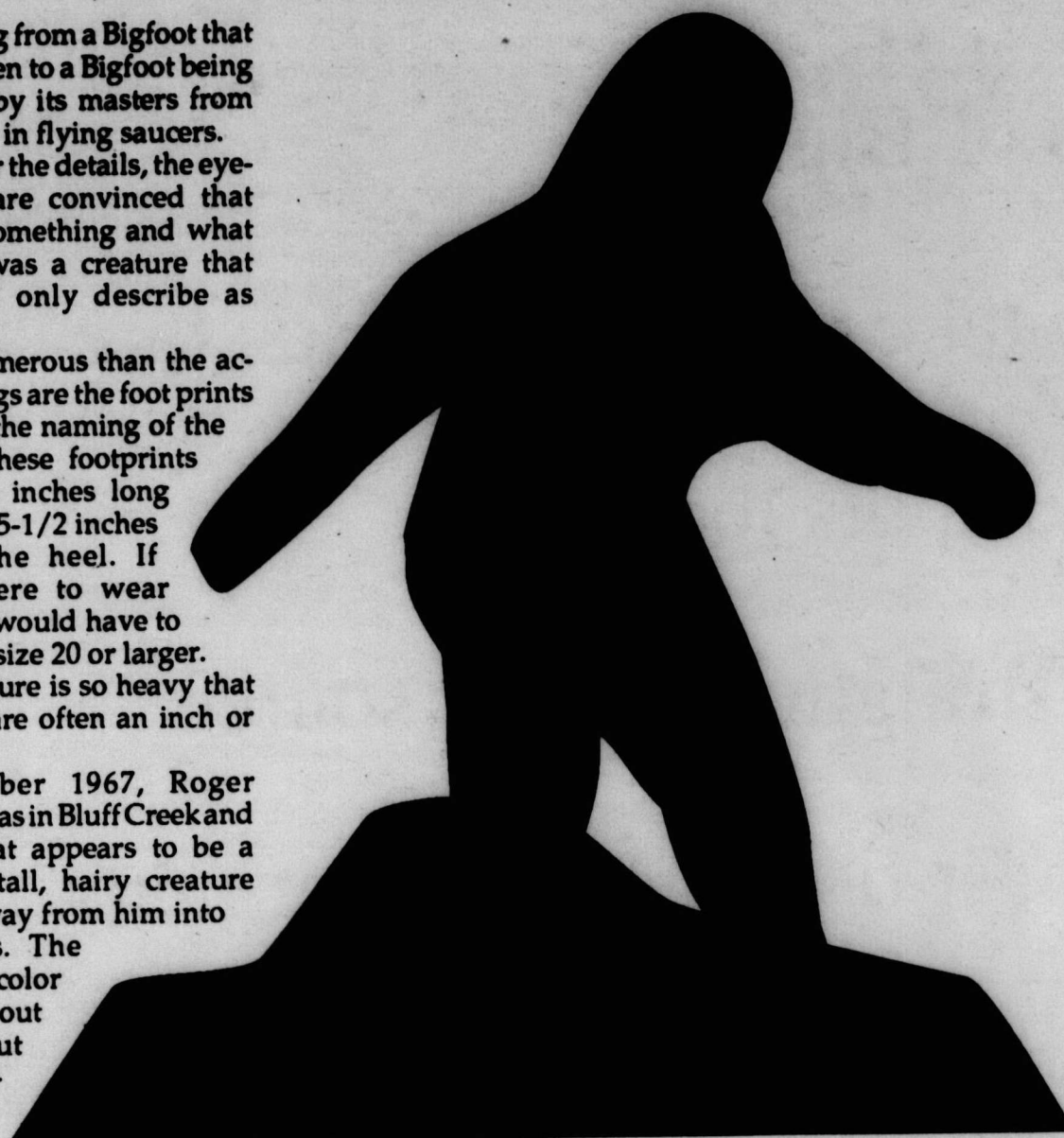
The creature is so heavy that the prints are often an inch or more deep.

In October 1967, Roger Patterson was in Bluff Creek and filmed what appears to be a seven-foot-tall, hairy creature walking away from him into the woods. The film is in color and slightly out of focus; but trained observers, some with

qualifications in zoology, have concluded that the film had not been tampered with and what is on the film is not a human in a monkey suit.

Many scientists are convinced that what is on the film is a Sasquatch, but in the words of Dr. Grover Krantz, anthropology professor at Washington State University, "No amount of film will convince the skeptics."

Krantz, a Bigfoot expert, is one of few in the scientific community who has openly admitted



he believes Bigfoot exists. He stresses, however, that the creature is not human in any sense of the word and should be treated as any other animal for scientific study.

Krantz has been criticized for his suggestion that if no physical remains can be found, then a specimen should be killed for study. This upsets those who want the Sasquatch placed on the endangered species list.

Krantz said the action would make as much sense as placing the unicorn on the list, too. He claims that until we have solid proof of the existence of Bigfoot steps like that would be futile.

Krantz has followed the story of the reported capture of a young Sasquatch by a railroad

crew near Yale, British Columbia, in 1884. The creature, named "Jacko" by its captors, was 4'7" tall and weighed 127 pounds.

The newspaper report said Jacko was to be taken to England for exhibition but there are no other details. Krantz has traced Jacko's probable route as far as Duluth, Minn., where the trail ends.

That same year P.T. Barnum introduced "Jo Jo," advertised as the "dog-faced boy" supposedly acquired in Siberia for the circus freak show.

Barnum's first posters describe a creature that fits the description of the missing Jacko, but no photographs from that year are available in the Barnum museum. A photograph of Jo Jo

dated 1885 shows a hairy-faced man that does not match the descriptions of the previous year.

Krantz believes that the original Jo Jo, or Jacko, died in captivity and was replaced the following year by a hairy faced *Homo sapien*. The question that Krantz wants to answer is: What happened to Jacko's remains?

Krantz's most recent Bigfoot investigation was in the Nez Perce National Historical Park in western Idaho.

On Thursday, Aug. 6, tourist Becky Johnson and four family members were leaving the main visitor center at the park when they saw a large dark figure walking across the ridge and the highway.

They went back inside and returned with one of the park employees, who also saw the creature.

"It was larger than a human, probably seven feet tall. It was covered with dark hair and was walking perpendicular to the road," said Park Superintendent Frank Walker.

The park employee went inside for a pair of binoculars and when he returned the creature was gone.

A couple in a car reported seeing the creature fifty yards up the road. Hikers reported they saw the creature at a distance later that same day.

"Unfortunately, no pictures were taken," Walker said.

Did Roger Patterson really film a Sasquatch? Did Jacko really travel with the P.T. Barnum freak show for a year? Did Becky Johnson and her family really see a Bigfoot in Idaho?

We may never know, but the people of Willow Creek hold an annual festival — Bigfoot Days — to honor the fabled creature. The festival features booths, games, a barbecue and a parade.

The three-day festival begins Sept. 5 this year and the parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 6.

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Melde Garcia and Joe Nama, both from San Jose, sort flammable from non-flammable products during a toxic waste clean-up day at College of the Redwoods. They are both employed part-time by San Jose based Green Alternative.

## Project turns bottles into jewelry

Nan Roberts  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Recycling in Humboldt County is heading in new directions, including pilot projects for waste reduction and economic development.

"The California Waste Management Board selected HSU to develop a pilot project to reduce waste on campus," said Allison Busch-Lovejoy, education coordinator for the Campus Recycling Program.

The Progressive Office Waste Reduction Project begins this semester. It includes waste stream sampling, identification of problem areas and education in reducing consumption.

The Arcata Community Recycling Center and recycling consultants Gainer and Associates, are researching the manufacture of marketable products made from Humboldt County waste.

"This pilot project uses recycled glass, which can be made into tiles, tableware, candlesticks or jewelry," said Ted Ward of Gainer and Associates.

"We want a product of high artistic value that's worth a lot of money," said Kate Krebs, executive director of the Arcata Recycling Center. "We'll ship that out of the county instead of broken glass."

The project, now in its final year, could create between five and 10 jobs. It will serve as a model for other communities to develop industries using recyclables diverted from the waste stream, Krebs said.

State law requires 25 percent of the waste stream be diverted from landfills by the year 1995 and 50 percent by 2000, said Liz Citrino, waste reduc-

### Recyclables

Some products that local recycling centers accept

	McKinleyville	Arcata	Eureka
CA Redemption cans	✓	✓	✓
CA Redemption glass	✓	✓	✓
Milk jugs	✓		✓
Newspaper	✓	✓	✓
Envelopes	✓		
White Paper	✓	✓	✓

Arcata Community Recycling Center  
1380 Ninth Street, Arcata 822-8512

City Garbage Co.  
949 W. Hawthorne, Eureka 443-7450

Humboldt Sanitation & Recycling  
2585 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-3285

SOURCES: Arcata Community Recycling Center, City Garbage, Humboldt Sanitation & Recycling; RESEARCH BY NAN ROBERTS

THE LUMBERJACK / SCOTT FLODIN

tion coordinator for Humboldt County. Several projects are now under way or are being planned to meet the diversion requirements.

Humboldt County applied for status as a Regional Marketing Development Zone. This designation will mean low-interest loans and technical help from the state programs like the Arcata Recycling Center project, Citrino said.

## To Eureka and back for \$2.50

By Kirsten Frickle  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt Transit Authority extended its service hours at the cost of a 25-cent fee hike effective Aug. 10.

The new bus schedule serves three zones in Humboldt County from Trinidad to Scotia.

The basic one-way fare is \$1.25 for zone one (McKinleyville to Fortuna), 75 cents for zone two (Trinidad to McKinleyville) or three (Fortuna to Rio Dell), and \$1.50 for an all-zone trip (Trinidad to Rio Dell).

Reuben Ledesma, HTA director of maintenance and safety, said the HTA experimented with extended hours of operation during the last six months.


The extended hours were designed to better serve students of HSU and College of the Redwoods, who constitute approximately 50 percent of HTA's riders. HTA offers a discount to students. A ten-ride pass can be purchased for \$6 at the HSU ticket office on the first floor of Nelson Hall East.

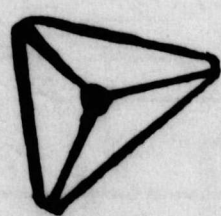
This offers a slight savings in lieu of paying the basic fare each time. Bus passes can be purchased on any bus or at the HTA office at 133 V St., Eureka.

HTA buses are equipped with bike racks. Bike passes are available for \$5 through the HSU Parking and Information Booth or also at the HTA office.

The Arcata & Mad River Transit System runs buses only in the Arcata area. A&MRTS also offers a discount to students. Basic fare for the A&MRTS is 35 cents, and 10 cents for students who show a valid HSU I.D.

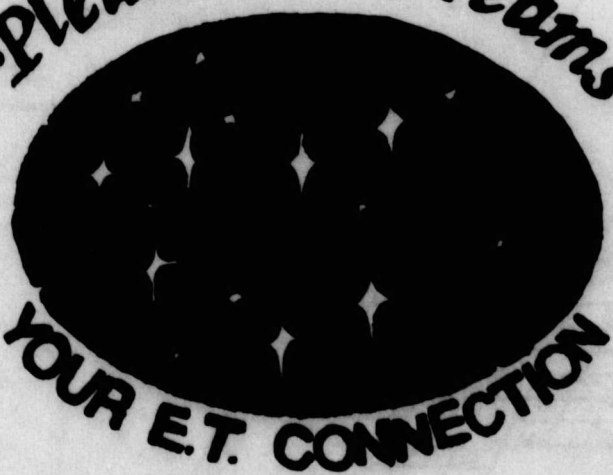
More information is available from HTA at 443-0826 or A&MRTS at 822-3775.

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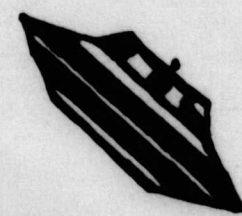


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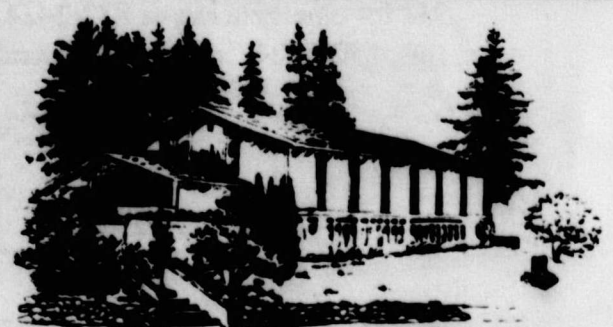
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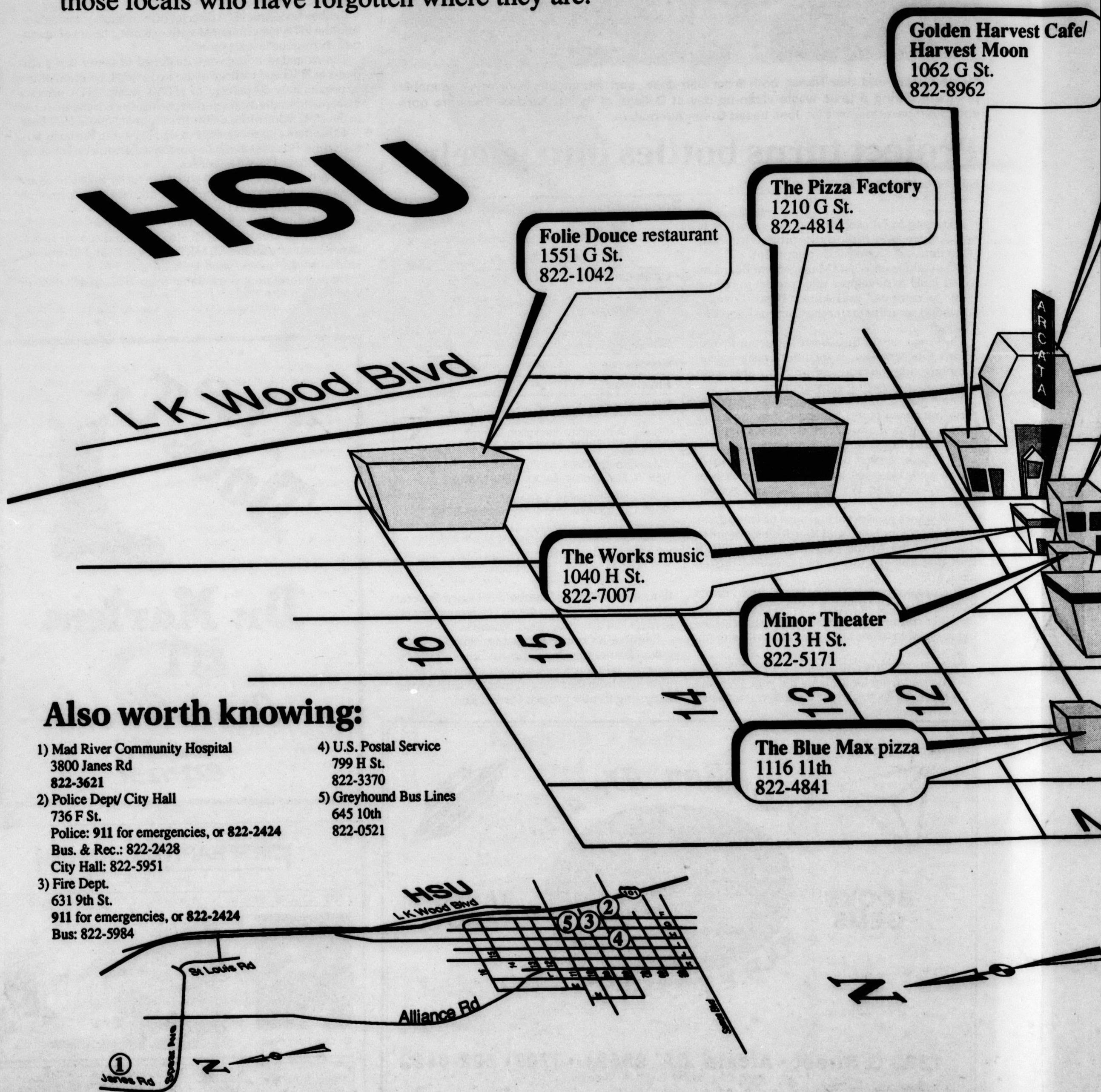
Sunday, September 6th  
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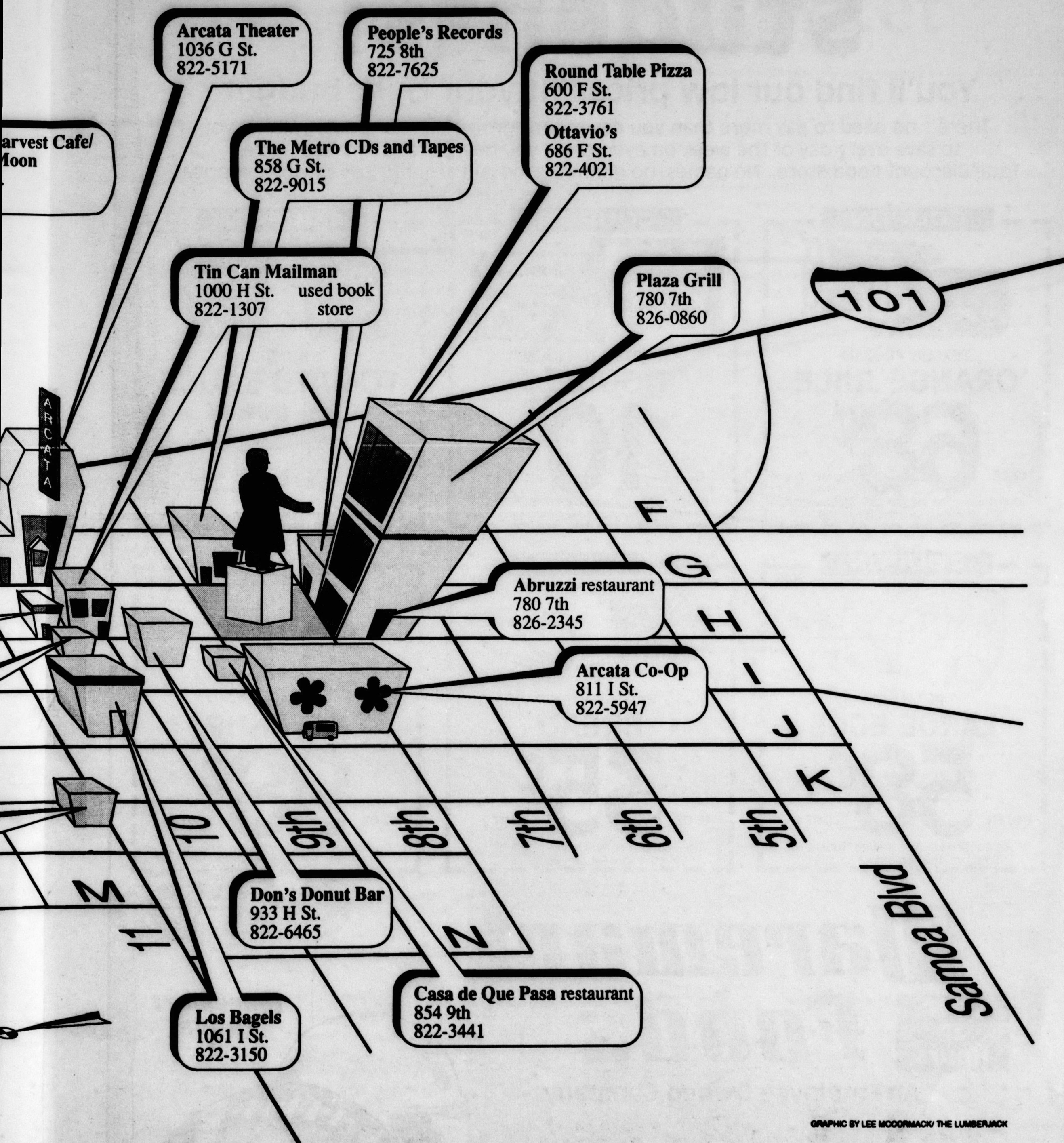
# A newcomer's guide to

The Lumberjack conducted an informal survey, asking people on campus where they like to shop, eat, drink and hang out in downtown Arcata. This guide is designed to help new residents find their way around and to remind those locals who have forgotten where they are.





# to downtown Arcata





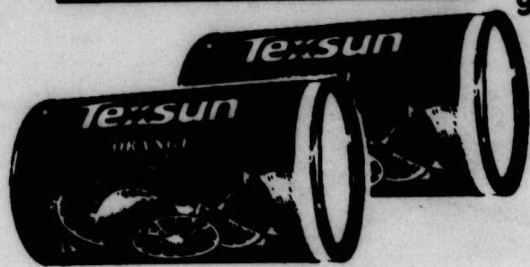
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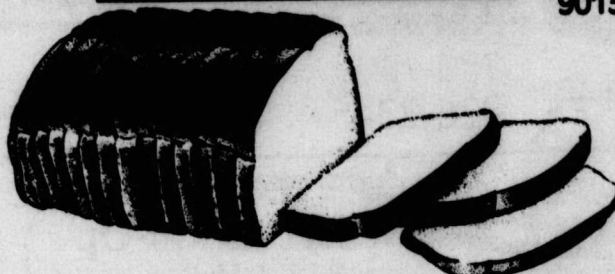
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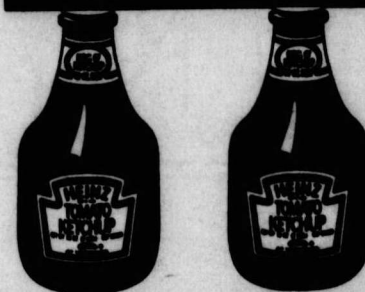
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# Farmers' Market

The Humboldt County Farmers' Market features locally produced fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Farmers at the markets may only sell products they have produced, which eliminates wholesaling. The markets are important for some local farmers, because it gives them a direct outlet to consumers. They often feature music and other entertainment, which creates a festive atmosphere for shopping.

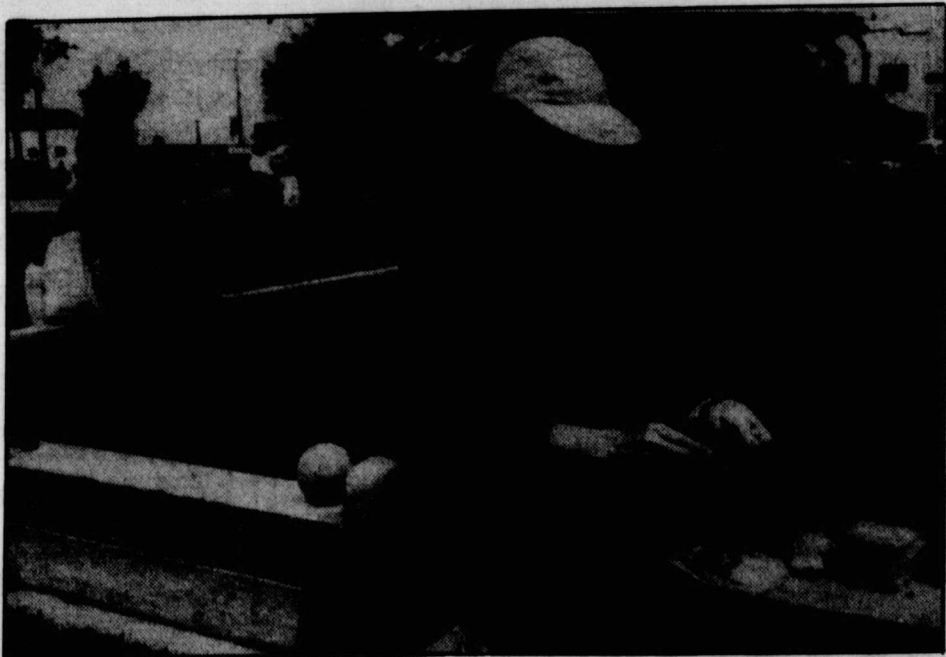
The North Coast Growers Association has been running the market in Eureka since 1979, and in Arcata since 1981.



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK

**LEFT:** Andy Zierer and Ann Heaney's flowers add color to Kathleen Zeppegno's weekly shopping expedition to the Farmers' Market

**BELOW LEFT:** Karen Carlson of Santa Cruz discovered the market while getting gas on her way to Oregon. She wasted no time in buying herself lunch.



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK



NAN ROBERTS/ THE LUMBERJACK

**LEFT:** The Roscoe family from Arcata enjoys the outdoor shopping atmosphere on the Plaza.

**BELOW:** The event draws a larger crowd on Saturdays than Tuesday evenings.

## Open June — November

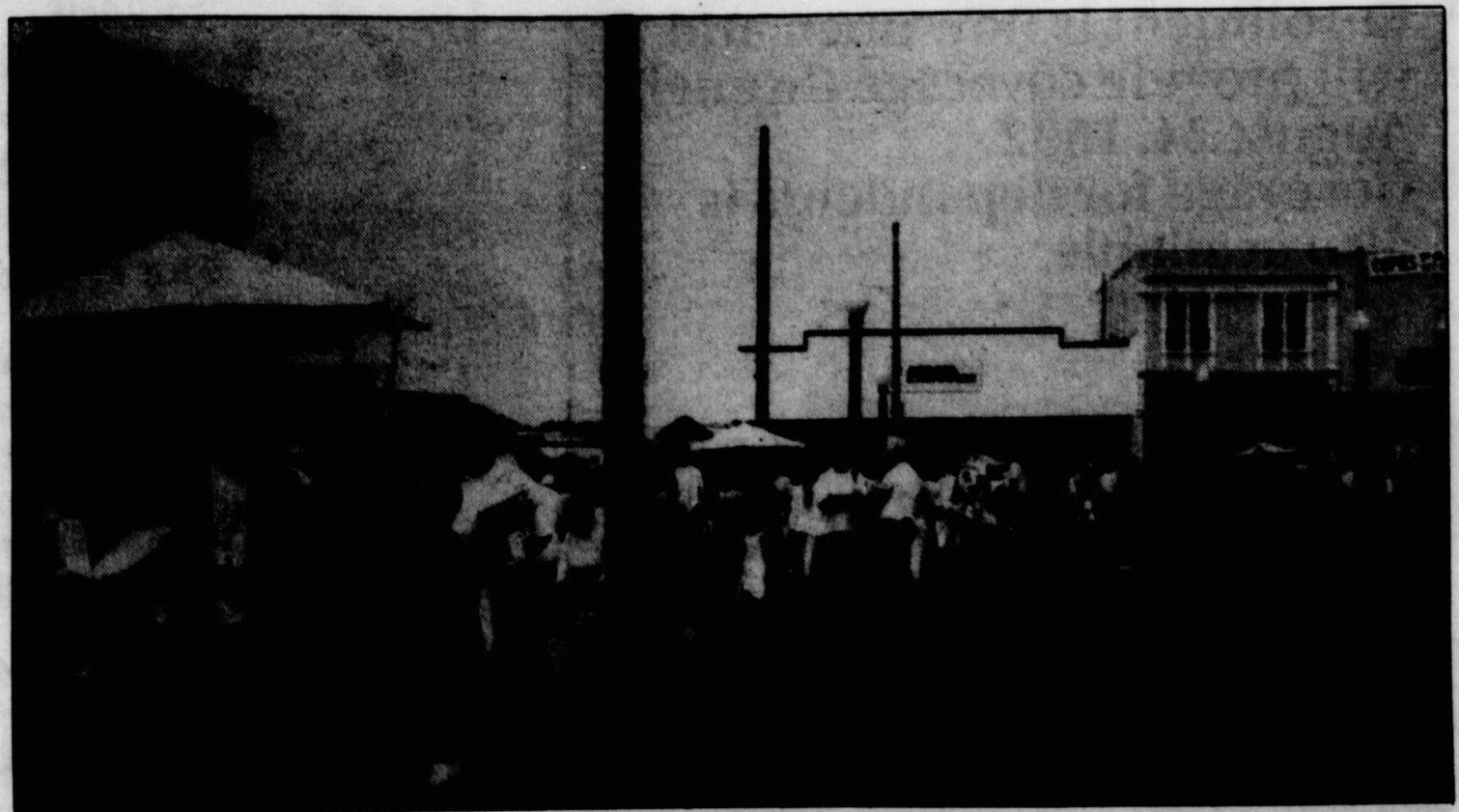
Arcata: On the Plaza, Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon.

## Open July — October

Arcata: On the Plaza, Tuesdays 4-7 p.m.

Eureka: Old Town Gazebo, Tuesdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Eureka: Eureka Mall, Thursdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.



MATT STARY/ THE LUMBERJACK



# Fishing the North Coast

By Phillip Pridmore-Brown  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

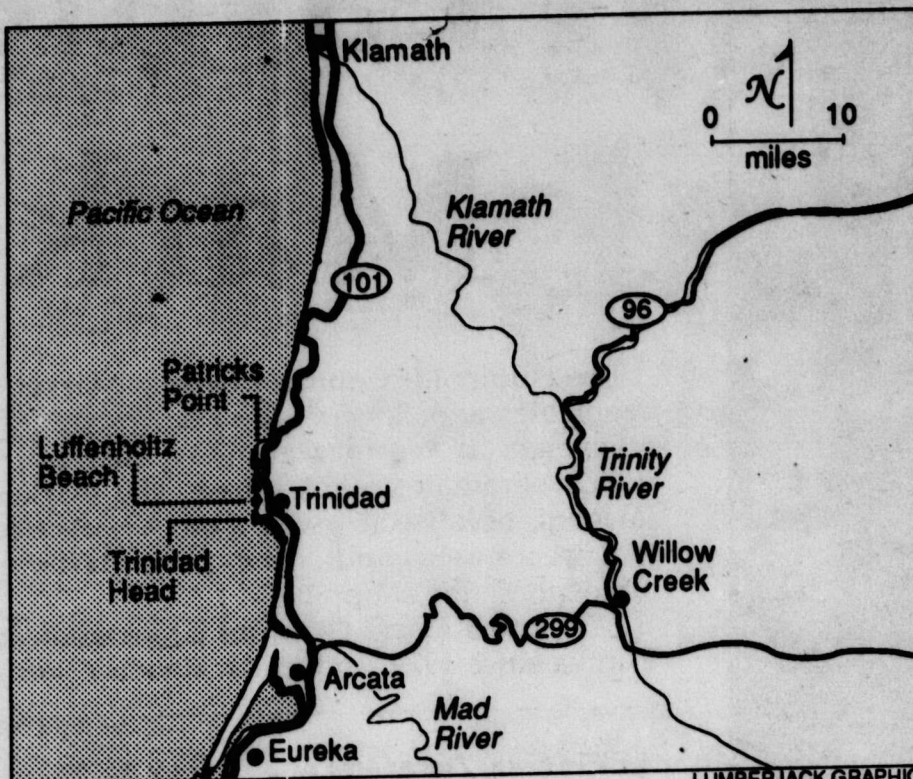
Humboldt County offers some of the best fishing in California. September signals the start of the season as the waters come alive with migrating salmon and ocean-run trout as well as exciting ocean fishing opportunities.

The Mad River, just north of Arcata, is a productive winter steelhead river. The river is just beginning to show signs of life as half-pounders and juvenile steelhead test the waters of the estuary.

It's a little early for the Mad River to produce many fish. But by mid-to-late September, provided there is sufficient water, the Mad should be a good bet for fishing.

Just north of Humboldt County's northern border flows the mighty Klamath River. The Klamath is active right now and will continue to be throughout September as half-pounders and salmon move up the river. Fish are in the lower river by the mouth and moving up.

Fish may be taken on a variety of flies and lures. Brindell Bug, Burlap and Assassin flies are recommended by local experts. Spinners and bait are also good bets on the Klamath. The Klamath is now barbless hooks only.



LUMBERJACK GRAPHIC

Be sure to check the new regulation supplement for the river, as regulations on the Klamath are subject to frequent change. Check current bag limits and tackle restrictions before fishing.

The upper Klamath and Trinity rivers are not yet active because the fish have not moved up. The Trinity and upper Klamath, accessible from U.S. 299, have beautiful camping spots, fishing and swimming holes.

Anglers are encouraged to practice catch and release on all

tributaries to help preserve the fisheries.

"Limit your kill, don't kill your limit," said Brian Cannon of Time Flies Tackle and Guide service in Arcata.

The ocean is also teeming with fish off the coast of Humboldt. Wherever there are rocks, bottom fish can be found. Trinidad Head and Patrick's Point are good places to fish off the rocks.

Lucky fishermen may hook up with a lingcod, and perch can also be caught from the beaches along the coast. Mad River Beach and Luffenholz Beach are good bets.

It's a good idea to check with a local tackle shop before embarking on a fishing trip. Apart from supplying appropriate tackle, shops are a good place to hear about current hot spots.

Another source of information is the Fish Phone (444-8041), an up-to-date fishing hotline recorded by Bill Hornbrook, a local fisheries consultant.

## 'Other' bookstores offer alternatives

By Bobbi Hancock  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's that time again: the wallet-emptying experience of book buying. But don't fret. There are options available to students other than new book prices that rise each year.

The North Coast is a virtual mecca for used bookstores. The Tin Can Mailman, Arcata Books in Arcata and The Booklegger in Eureka are all nearby.

Not only can the conscientious book buyer check those places, but many students keep their books, hoping another student may need them the following semester and will pay more than the local bookstores offer.

You may be saying, "That's fine, but how do I find these people?" Just below the HSU Bookstore in the University Center next to the hair salon is a box with cards offering books for sale by students. Look under the topic and pull the card with the book wanted (assuming it's available) and call the person with an offer.

When all else fails, the HSU Bookstore is the place to find what you are looking for at costs that aren't necessarily what you're looking for.

"We handle 90-98 percent of textbook orders," said Clarinda Van Horn, textbook buyer for the Bookstore. "We try to order as many used books as possible, but as new editions come out, used books become harder to find."

Van Horn said publishers put out new editions not only to revise old material, but also to keep the company in business.

Publisher survival techniques don't translate into Bookstore profits.

"The textbook department is non-profit," Van Horn said. "In fact, we have a board made up of faculty and students that have to clear all increases in book costs according to the rising publisher prices and shipping."

Van Horn said the textbook markup at HSU and other universities is 25 to 28 percent on new texts and 25 percent on used texts. With this markup and the annual rise in textbook costs, you can expect to pay more each year whether the book is new or not.

"Prices just keep increasing. Each year texts go up at least two dollars," Van Horn said. "The publishers, essentially, set the price."

Though buying used texts saves money, there are a few things to remember: Always check which edition you are purchasing. If you need the sixth edition, make sure you are buying just that. Also, look through the text to make sure it's not over-highlighted and still has all its pages.

Van Horn also suggests the free use of reserve books in the

See Books, page 11

**Health Insurance**

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### Student Health Insurance

Enrollment is now open and will provide coverage through August 24, 1992. Coverage for dependents is also available.



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South Lounge,  
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# Tasty blackberries: just waiting to be picked

By Scott Flodin  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The blackberries are everywhere! And at this time each year the berries are ripe, delicious and ready to pick.

The blackberry, the California blackberry and the Himalaya berry can be found throughout the North Coast.

In Humboldt County, the berries grow in abundance in the forests and the farmlands, and conveniently for berry lovers in Arcata, they grow downtown.

Only three blocks from the Plaza I found a very productive bush that filled my 1-quart container after 30 minutes of hunting and picking.

At the end of Foster Avenue, south of Alliance Road, I found a bush that produced the same amount in half the time.

The California blackberry, *Rubus ursinus*, is native to the North Coast and has three leaflets to a stem.

The bush is very productive and its leaves can be used to make tea — not alone, because the flavor is weak — but in an herbal blend.

The leaves add a nice green color, but should not be used until completely dry; they contain toxins when wilted that disappear when leaves are fully dried.

Both varieties of local blackberry are in the rose family Rosaceae. The Himalaya berry, *Rubus discolor*, is sweeter than the others and is originally from Europe.

Its aggressive nature allowed this non-native species to flourish when it was introduced to the North Coast. It has larger, more rounded leaflets in clusters of five.

## Picking the berries

As with most wild berries, local varieties grow in a tangle of vines with razor-sharp thorns that can tear exposed body parts.

Unfortunately, the best berries seem to be deep in the bush.

When picking, it's wise to wear long pants and good boots to aid in that fearless voyage into the bramble.

The best pickings of the sweetest berries are the clusters that have matured under the shade of the bush's upper canopy.

## Recipes

### Simple Blackberry Jam:

4 cups blackberries  
2 cups brown sugar

Stir together and mash. Gently boil mixture over low heat for 30 minutes to one hour. Store in freezer or pour hot into sterile canning jars.

### Two-crust Blackberry Pie:

3 cups blackberries  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 tbs. cornstarch or  
4 tbs. flour  
1 tbs. butter  
dash of salt and cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400° F. Fill the center of a 9-inch pie crust with a mound of berries. Mix sugar, cornstarch, dashes of salt and cinnamon and sprinkle over berries.

ries. Dot with butter.

Place top crust over berries and pinch together with bottom crust. Bake at 400°F for 40-50 minutes until crust is golden brown.

SCOTT FLODIN / THE LUMBERJACK



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• Continued from page 10

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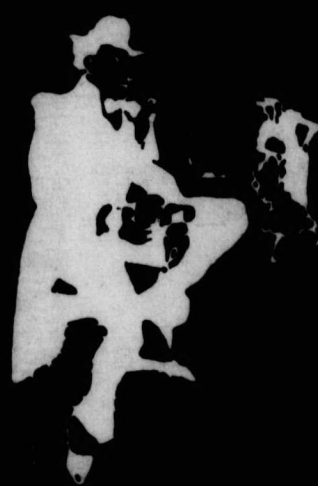
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