



THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Plaza facelift incomplete

Town center in disarray

by Chris Jackson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many HSU students who returned to Arcata over the past weeks were greeted by an unsettling scene on the Plaza.

The green lawns they basked upon in the afternoon sun had been bulldozed and transformed into a dusty lot punctuated by heaps of rubble and cement mixers where once there were plum trees and park benches.

Also, the Plaza's centerpiece, the statue of former President William McKinley, had been shrouded in green plastic.

Arcata parks and recreation manager Bob Cortelyou said the city will meet its goal of completing work by late September, in time for the North Country Fair. Although construction will be completed by late September, the Plaza will remain fenced off until the newly seeded lawns can support pedestrian traffic, he said.

Cortelyou added that expenses have been kept below projected costs.

"We're maybe \$500 under budget at this time," he said.

"I expect that by the time we're done with this we'll be right on the budget because things come up that we may not have realized when we started the construction," he said.

Arcata mayor Victor Schaub projected costs for the Plaza renovation at \$110,000 in late April of this year. Cortelyou said that figure probably didn't include labor costs. The city now expects to spend approximately \$190,000 for the project, he said.

The decision to give the plaza a facelift arose from the need to bring existing water and electrical facilities "up to code."

Through upgrading, city officials hope to avoid costly problems created by the outdated electrical system and to free up city workers by installing an automatic irrigation system, Cortelyou said.

Please see Plaza, page 25

Special section:

New in Humboldt County? Not quite sure what kind of entertainment's available? Take a walk through The Lumberjack to Humboldt Life to find something to do with your life.

Hey! We need to take a week's break to get the new staff rolling. But we'll be back Sept. 12.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF STUDENT ACCESS GALLERY

This image of the Philippines will be featured with others at the memorial exhibit for Al Elpusan.

Bus accident

Former A.S. pres. dies in Philippines

by Hassanah Nelson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A visit to the Philippines ended tragically in a fatal traffic accident for former HSU Associated Students President Al Elpusan. He was 24 years old.

Friends who had known Elpusan from HSU have put together "Images of the Philippines," a memorial exhibit of his photographs, opening Sept. 8 in the Student Access Gallery of Karshner Lounge.

Alfredo Elpusan Jr., born Dec. 14, 1963 in Hawaii, died in Ilo Ilo City outside Manila on the island of Luzon in the Philippines on April 2, 1990. He is buried in the Philippines.

Dorothea Elpusan, one of Al's first cousins, said he died when he was thrown from a bus during the accident.

"The usual way people get around (in the Philippines) is called a chieppnee, a bus that (in size) is between a jeep and a bus. He got on it with a female cousin. It's very dangerous. The roads are bad. Apparently the driver must have hit the brakes to avoid something and there were quite a number of people, about a dozen, that were killed. The cousin

was injured. The driver wasn't killed.

"The chieppnees are usually overloaded. Al, thank God, was killed instantly, suffering a head injury," Dorothea said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Photography was just one of Elpusan's accomplishments. He was instrumental in founding the Student Access Gallery nearly four years ago, worked to improve minority enrollment at HSU, and promoted the Free

South Africa movement on campus. He also promoted the graduation pledge to remind students of their social responsibilities in the careers they choose.

He worked to have the peace pole installed outside the student health center as a reminder of the importance of peace. And he conducted the candlelight vigil against violence shortly after the murder of Danielle

Please see Elpusan, page 10



A friend remembers Elpusan, pictured here, as a comet who burned briefly but brightly.

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State budget slams CSU system

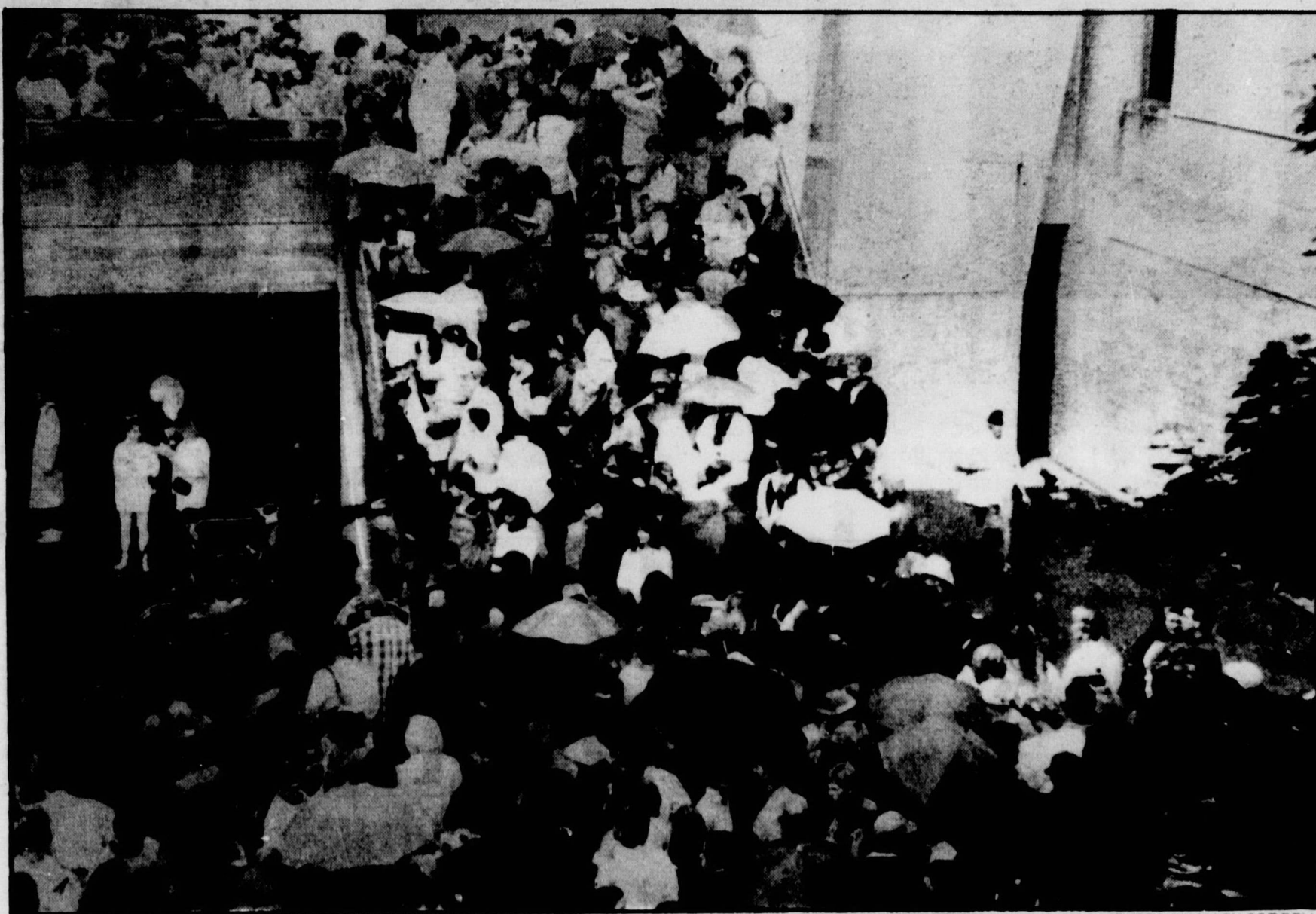


PHOTO BY ALLEN COTIRELL

Adding classes under drops

Students on Sunday tried to hide from the rain on add/drop day in front of the Forbes Complex.

■ Deukmejian's signature forces Long Beach trustees into a \$71.2 million fiscal corner.

by T.S. Heie
CAMPUS EDITOR

The 1990-91 state budget signed in July by Gov. George Deukmejian is the "worst budget the California State University system has ever seen," according to a CSU press release.

The Aug. 3 release also included a statement from newly appointed CSU Chancellor Ellis McCune.

"We are facing the most difficult year that any of us can remember," the former CSU Hayward president stated. "We have never seen cuts of this magnitude."

The Sacramento spending plan — Deukmejian's eighth and final budget — was signed July 31 by the governor, after a record of coming 31 days into the 1990-91 fiscal year without a budget.

The CSU Board of Trustees in Long Beach, representing 369,000 students throughout the system, was informed Aug. 1 that there would be \$71.2 million in reductions for the 20 CSU campuses due to cuts in higher education made by the governor.

Reluctantly, the board Aug. 3 voted on and approved reductions for the 1990-91 CSU Support Budget to fall in line with the cuts.

Also, the board approved a plan to increase the State University Fee by 10 percent.

John Pinetel, a Deukmejian administration analyst in the Office of Education, refused to comment on the CSU budget situation in a recent telephone interview from Sacramento, fearing a potential backlash from his superiors.

CSU Public Affairs Officer Coleen Bentley-Adler, in a telephone interview from the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach, said, "Nobody came out ahead in the CSU budget. Everybody took cuts."

She also discussed further cuts that could affect the system if Deukmejian decides to reduce additional spending on higher education.

The Republican governor could do this by using a clause in the State Budget Act enabling him to implement an

Please see CSU, page 6

Lecturer returns from peace trip

by Len De Groot
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Rev. John Rogers, an HSU religious studies lecturer, recently met with Syrian leaders in the Middle East, requesting that they help hasten the release of former HSU professor Alann Steen.



Rogers

Rogers, a Catholic priest, joined a 47-member peacekeeping delegation touring the Middle East in June. Former Illinois Senator Charles Percy and former United States presidential candidate John Anderson led the delegation.

"The most significant meeting was with President Assad of Syria, who had never received such a U.S. delegation and customarily does not meet with large groups," Rogers stated in a press release.

He also stated that when he inquired about Steen, President Assad and his foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, said they were working on the situation.

Steen, a former journalism instructor at HSU, has been held hostage in Lebanon since January 1987. At the time of his abduction by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, he was working as an assistant professor of journalism at Beirut University.

According to statements made by the Islamic Jihad shortly after taking Steen hostage, he was abducted in an effort to pressure the U.S. to withdraw support for the Israeli government.

The peacekeeping delegation also toured Israel and the occupied territories of the Gaza Strip and the West



Bank. Members called for a peaceful end to the fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinian insurgents.

According to a report in The Jerusalem Post, group member Charles Percy said, "Rather than fear the creation of a Palestinian state, Israelis should fear the innability of all other alternatives to

Please see Peace, page 10

■ HSU budget cut by \$2 million.
Page 13.

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HSU, timber officials discuss financial support; industry questions commitment to university

by Kie Relyea
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Timber and HSU public relations officials say their June 11 luncheon was part of an informational exchange designed to let both sides discuss certain concerns.

But the ECONews, a local weekly which covers environmental issues exclusively, reported the meeting as one in which the timber industry used its considerable financial influence to threaten HSU into controlling its student activists or risk losing funds.

"Big Timber sharply scolded HSU for not doing enough for the industry and threatened to pull the plug on corporate financial support," stated an article in the August issue of the ECONews.

That financial support comes from the Partnership Program, an annual solicitation of local businesses and the professional community which, in 1989, brought \$115,901 to HSU in 1989.

Of that, about \$45,000—or 39 percent—came from the timber industry, as represented by Louisiana-Pacific, Pacific Lumber Co. and Simpson Timber.

The implications of the industry's financial strong-arm tactics, as indicated

by the ECONews, has made those at the meeting hot.

"I want to insure you that too many things in the ECONews were definitely colored and offbeat. It definitely compromised reality," said J. Michael Slinker, HSU director of public affairs.

Slinker pointed out that it was HSU officials who initiated the meeting, and that it was held "to continue open lines of communication with members of the timber industry."

In return, Andy Alm, who wrote one of the articles, said that while parts of the articles can be construed as interpretive, "The way we reported the story is not the issue."

What is the issue is what occurred in the meeting, Alm said.

"You have to raise questions. Why did the university feel compelled to meet with the industry?" Alm, who was not at the meeting, asked.

He said he wrote his articles based on two accounts by eyewitnesses who attended the meeting.

While Slinker described the atmosphere at the luncheon as congenial, Alm said, "I think grilling does accurately reflect what was going on in that meeting, whether they (the timber industry) were nice about it or not."



J. Michael Slinker, HSU director of public affairs, denied the university was "browbeat."

Slinker denied that HSU was "browbeat" or "sharply scolded." He said HSU simply wanted to know what the timber industry was concerned about.

At the meeting, a sheet of paper was circulated in which members of the timber industry expressed their con-

cern about the relationship between the university and the industry.

More specifically, they addressed the interaction—and more often the conflict—between timber employees and student activists.

Timber industry members say they want HSU's public support.

"The working men and women and their families employed within the community feel as if the university is beating up on them all the time, and almost treating them as second-class citizens," said Dave Galitz, manager of public affairs for Pacific Lumber Co.

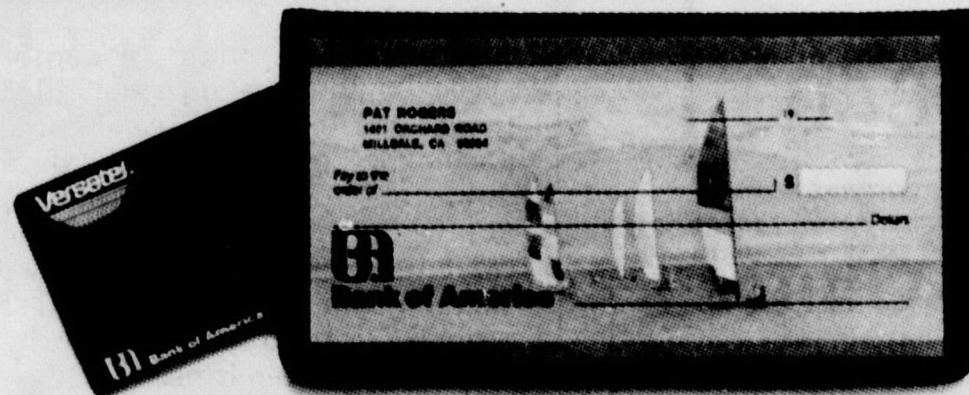
Ryan Williams, head of public affairs at Simpson Timber, said Simpson employees will not attend events held at HSU because of the university's anti-industry reputation.

"They're interested in the university's support and that stands to reason. The university is going to look at the issues on any case. We've never come out and said we support one thing or another. That's not our place," Slinker said.

Both timber representatives, as well as Slinker, were quick to point out that the concerns merely were raised and

Please see **Support**, page 15

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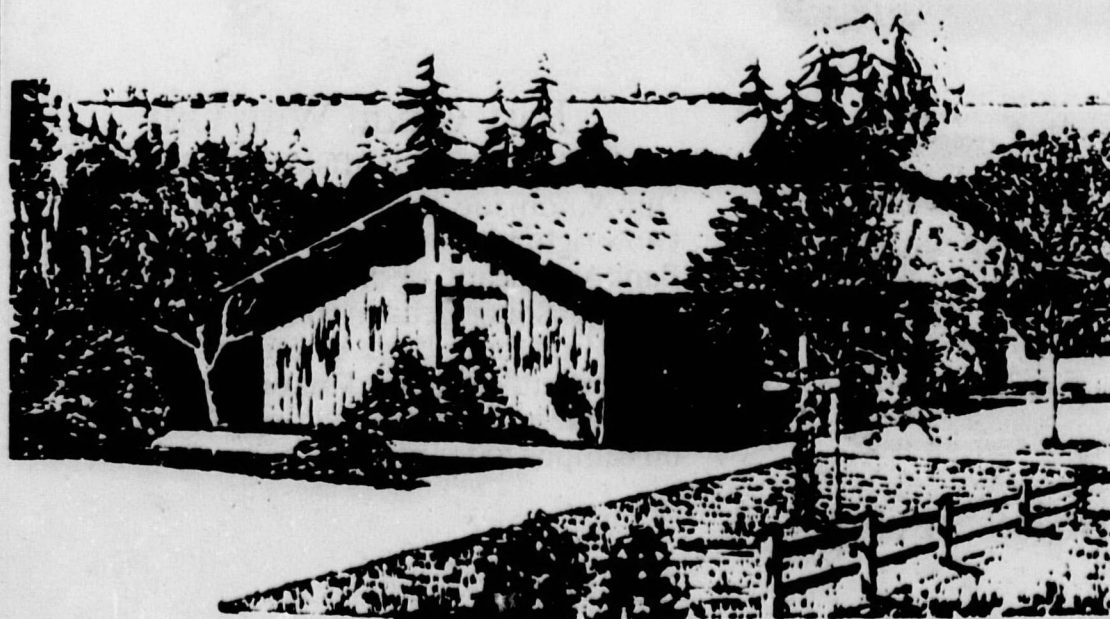
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Representative shuffle

SLC plays game of musical chairs

by T.S. Heie
CAMPUS EDITOR

sided over her first SLC meeting. Tyson, former Clubs and Activities Coordinator, said in an interview after the meeting she was "definitely

There was a game of musical chairs played at Monday night's Student Legislative Council meeting.

Three individuals who were runners-up in last spring's Associated Students elections filled the vacated seats left open by three fellow representatives who had either resigned or moved to different positions on the SLC.

Jon Williams, a junior physics major, became the council's Planning Commissioner.

Former commissioner Tom Gjerde, a junior political science major who defeated Williams by 207 votes in the elections, will now be the SLC's Public Relations Coordinator.

Kris Klamm, a junior philosophy major, filled the vacated Humanities Representative seat left open by John Kerrigan, who is the university's newly-appointed California State Student Association representative.

Kerrigan, a senior French major, defeated Klamm by just two votes in the elections.

Rosalyn McDonald, a senior speech communication major, filled the vacated Representative-at-Large position left open by Dan Gjerde, a political science junior who announced his resignation at the meeting.

Commenting later, Gjerde said "I resigned so I can more vigorously pursue my academic needs."

Also at the meeting, interim A.S. General Manager Joan Tyson pre-

'I resigned
so I can more
vigorously pur-
sue my academic
needs."

TOM GJERDE
Former rep-at-large

looking forward to the coming year."

"It will be a good opportunity for me and I'm looking forward to all the challenges," she said.

Connie Carlson, former A.S. General Manager, was let go by the A.S. in May.

In another matter, the council took time during the meeting to pass a resolution in remembrance of a former campus leader.

Al Elpusan Jr., who served on HSU's student government from 1984 to 1987, was killed in an accident in the Philippines in April.

The resolution, which because of its last minute nature had to be voted on under suspended council rules, calls for Friday, Sept. 7 to be a memorial day on campus for Elpusan.

CSU

• Continued from page 3

unallocated reduction of up to 3 percent of all budget appropriations. Bentley-Adler said, if this happens the CSU could be faced with an additional \$51 million in cuts, bringing the total to \$123 million.

In a move to ease the burden of the state cuts, the CSU board decided to redirect funds from other areas within the budget to help maintain the system's educational quality. It resolved to shift \$34.5 million in state lottery money to the CSU General Fund.

The shift, according to officials, would decrease funding to lottery-supported programs, including instructional-related equipment purchases, but would

not result in cuts in lottery-funded educational equity programs.

On the subject of actual budget reductions, Louis Messner, CSU assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, stated in a press release that cuts were decided in accordance with each university's individual budget.

During the process of reducing campus spending — looking to take the highest amount of money it could from each university without harming educational quality — the board made cuts throughout the system and a revised budget was then sent to each school.

However, according to Edward Del Biaggio, HSU vice president for administrative affairs, each CSU budget is subject to change. He also said campuses throughout the system are generally waiting with trepidation to see what happens in the state capital regarding further reductions.

New administrator faces budget challenge

by Corinne Baldwin
LUMBERJACK STAFF

You don't need to be a high school graduate to be an academic affairs vice president — just ask Manuel Esteban.

Esteban, who took over the position in mid-July, dropped out of high school at age 14 to support his family.

Later, at age 22, while in Canada, he enrolled in a program allowing adults to take the provincial high school proficiency exam.

After that, Esteban went on to get his bachelor's degree in French and his master's in romance studies from the University of Calgary in Alberta.

In 1976 he completed his doctorate in French at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Regardless of his academic background, Esteban presently has his hands full trying to maintain academic standards at HSU while battling a severe school budget situation.

"If I had known I was going to encounter this budgetary crisis I don't know if I would have been so eager to take this (position)," Esteban said.

"The budget situation is very dismal," Esteban said. "We're doing everything we can not to affect

students.

"We're trying to offer as many services as we can so students are not inconvenienced."

The California State University system budget was reduced by \$1.7 billion, which resulted in a \$2 million cut for HSU.

"There's still another three-percent cut hanging over our heads," Esteban said.

"It's this second cut that will be most painful. There's no definite word, but we have to assume, and be ready," he said.

Being ready means not allotting money for professors to travel, leaving secretarial positions vacant and eliminating equipment purchases, he said.

"We have to cut wherever we can," Esteban said. "Staff and faculty are going to have to do more with less. We have to look at what makes HSU HSU. Anything that doesn't enhance it is going to be trimmed, phased-out or eliminated."

Despite the gloomy outlook of the current budget situation, Esteban wants to make HSU "even better known than it is now."

"I want HSU to be the premium CSU campus," he said.

Esteban plans on doing this by giving faculty better working facili-

'I want HSU to be the premium CSU campus.'

MANUEL ESTEBAN
Academic affairs vice president



ties and conditions by offering them better equipment and reducing their teaching loads.

He also wants to strengthen the areas where HSU is already strong.

"First we have to insure what we do well because we attract people from all over the country."

"We cannot sit on our laurels," Esteban said.

John Hennessy, who was temporary academic affairs vice president last year and is now the executive

assistant to university President Alistair McCrone, sees the budget crunch as Esteban's biggest obstacle.

"The budgetary situation, coping with that and trying to maintain integrity and funding is going to be a major challenge," Hennessy said.

Esteban sees his goals as long-range, and plans on needing three-to-five years to accomplish them.

"The more people you can involve, the more there is to achieve," Esteban said.

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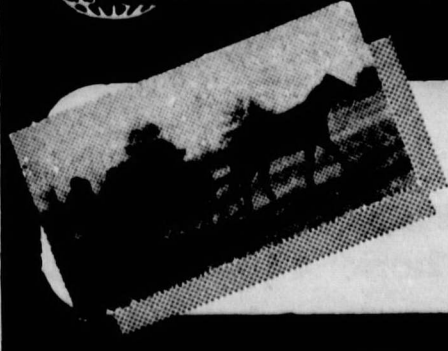
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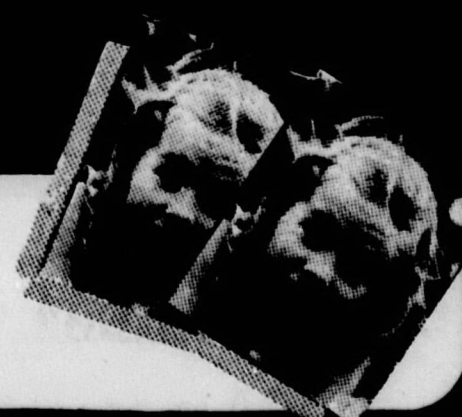
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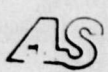


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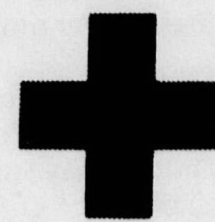


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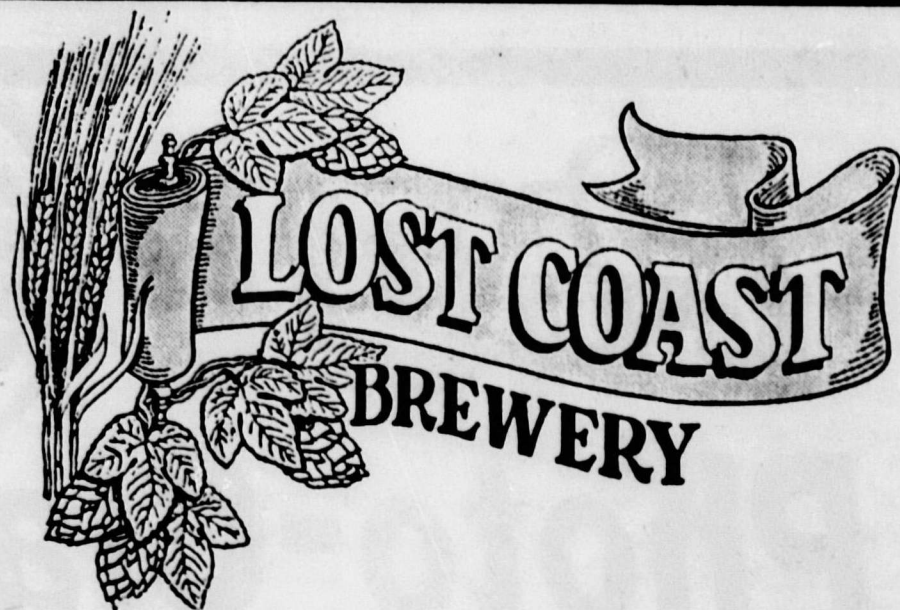
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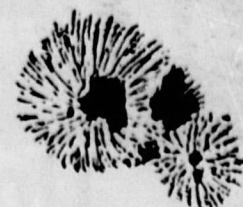
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Term paper racket exposed by CSU

The California State University system and the state attorney general's office filed suit against a Los Angeles-based "term paper mill" in June.

According to the CSU Public Affairs Office, a company named Research Assistance and Student Marketing Service violated the state education code when it sold pre-written term papers to students at several CSU campuses.

"This company and other term paper mills like it cheat students out of the full opportunity to learn," said CSU Vice Chancellor Mayer Chapman.

"Having someone else research and write a class paper subverts the entire educational experience."

According to CSU officials, the names of students who used the service will be noted when authorities examine company records. Moreover, standard policy at all CSU campuses is to give failing grades to students who are caught using the bogus term papers.

HSU magazine wins award

The Humboldt Stater, HSU's alumni magazine, has received an honorable mention award from the National School Public Relations Association.

The 44-page magazine received the award for "distinguished magazine publishing," according to the HSU Office of University Relations.

J. Michael Slinker, HSU director of public affairs, said the magazine "has undergone a complete

makeover to a reduced, more elegant format."

A new logo and cover design, as well as creative photography and an attractive calendar on the back page included some of the changes for the publication, Slinker said.

Approximately 24,000 HSU alumni and friends receive the Humboldt Stater each year.

Staffer appointed to elderly board

Faculty member and HSU library staffer George Magladry was recently appointed to represent the university on the Senior Citizens Foundation's board of trustees.

The foundation is a joint effort between Humboldt and Del Norte counties to serve the needs of the area's elderly population.

The non-profit organization was founded in 1987.

HSU President Alistair McCrone said of Magladry, "I expect that he will have the time, interest and experience to serve most effectively."

Magladry will fill the vacated seat of HSU business administration Professor Dwight Zulauf.

HSU trio takes top math prize

HSU environmental engineering students Gian Pauletto, Jim Zoellick and Christopher Malone recently won the top award at the 1990 Mathematical Competition in Modeling held in Las Vegas.

The trio was awarded for accurately estimating the distribution of an injection of dopamine into brain tissue.

HSU Mathematics Professor Charles Biles served as the trio's coach and he said their entry won "because it had depth of analysis and clarity of presentation."

He compared the excitement of the competition to an NCAA championship basketball game.

Other colleges and universities in the competition included UCLA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, UC Berkeley and Harvard.

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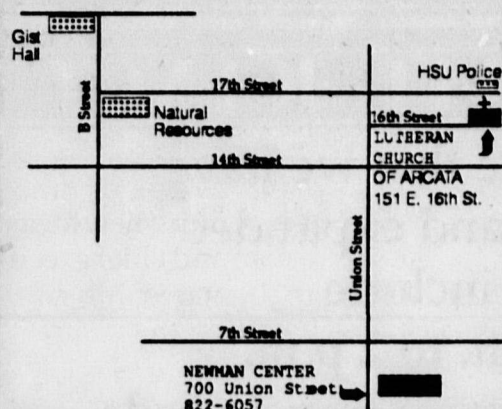
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Peace

• Continued from page 3

security to both Israelis and Palestinians."

Rogers believes the solution will come through a negotiated settlement and acceptance of the right of both countries to exist.

"The Israelis want to set all the guidelines. They insist they will not talk with the PLO; yet it seems most Palestinians want the PLO to represent them," Rogers said.

"The Palestinians are going to have to recognize the right of Israel to exist," he said.

However, Iraq's recent invasion of Kuwait and the declaration of a jihad, or "holy war," by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — to free various religious areas in Saudi Arabia — has escalated tensions between several Middle Eastern countries and has been met with only sparse support from Palestinians.

Moreover, Rogers said in a telephone interview last week, these are not true jihads.

When Moslems are fighting Moslems a jihad it is no longer a religious battle against an outside force to protect religion, Rogers said. When it is used to justify an attack on a nation of the same faith it draws little support from the general community.

"Most Moslems are uniting for two reasons," Rogers said.

"Palestinians have been treated as subservient, second-class citizens in Kuwait — performing labor and professional skills at cut-rate pay — and (there is also) a resentment against outside interference in an Arab battle," he said.

Rogers said he doesn't think an accurate prediction of the fate of western hostages in Kuwait or Lebanon can be made at this time because people don't have better information than they did before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"There's not enough data to make an assumption. It wouldn't be fair.

"It wouldn't be honest," he said.

Rogers said the young men and women who have been shot and crippled as a result of clashes between Israelis and Palestinians has left a lasting impression on him.

"I remember clearly," he said, "in one of the Gaza refugee camps — a sandy place in the road where the bus stopped for a minute — an 8-year-old boy with a shaved head, wearing a T-shirt and blue pants, and carrying a rifle made out of sticks. A little kid and his toy.

Elpusan

• Continued from front page

Zumbrun, an HSU student, near campus.

HSU President Alistair McCrone's voice broke several times, and he had to stop talking briefly to regain control as he remembered Elpusan — when he worked with Elpusan on the peace pole; the last time they said goodbye; when two of his friends and former colleagues came to tell him that Elpusan had died.

"The idea that such talent could be," McCrone's voice broke and faded, "so suddenly brought to a conclusion... but he's left his message, so he's more than most.

"In his memory, I've arranged that a brass plate be struck and placed level with the grass at the base of the peace pole and the day we dedicate the plaque, I will call for the flag to be lowered in his memory. That was Al's project, that peace will always be visible on the campus.

"He understood people and their emotions and would always come through with what common sense required, regardless of the emotional issues. He's probably the finest student body president I've ever seen. I've been in higher education a quarter of a century and more, and he's right up there," McCrone said.

Jeff Levy, a former HSU student, had worked with Elpusan while on The Lumberjack — Levy as a photographer and Elpusan as a writer. He later taught Elpusan photography and organized the Student Access Gallery's exhibit in honor of his friend.

They were freshman roommates in the residence halls from 1984-1985. They were both journalism majors. A year later, Elpusan became a political science major, successfully running for arts representative and, later, student body president.

"Al and I used to go into the darkroom at school and print up a storm for fun. He went to the Philippines once before, at Christmastide when he was student body president, and he came back and I taught him how to print.

Please see Elpusan, next page

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Elpusan

• Continued from previous page

I knew the images still existed and luckily his brother, Ray, who went over for the funeral, grabbed the images when he came back from the Philippines," Levy said.

Elpusan — whose parents and grandparents had been born in the Philippines — went back in search of his roots, family, education and peace.

His father, Alfredo Sr. had retired from a career in the U.S. Coast Guard and returned to the Philippines where he remarried. His parents had divorced when he was in junior high school in Los Angeles and he went to live with his grandparents in San Francisco. He had one older brother Ricky and a younger brother Ray and a sister Rina and a half brother of preschool age.

Elpusan returned to the United States for a brief visit after six months in the Philippines, before returning to school at the University of the Philippines.

David Montesino, former editor in chief of The Lumberjack, knew Elpusan from the days when one covered the activities of the other.

"Al was a great guy. He had a great vision. My dealings with Al started with the newspaper and with my involvement with the Associated Students elections. We worked well together and had a lot of discussions about our future back in the Philippines. We were supposed to meet each other back home," Montesino said.

"He envisioned an equal society, a society devoid of all injustices. He just wanted everyone to work together and to work as one. I think he faced a lot of opposition as far as that was concerned. A lot of people thought it was an impossible dream. I don't think he ever thought that," Montesino said.

Elpusan's friends Chris Wentholt, LaRay Williams and Allison Webber, were working late in the Associated Students offices when they received a call at 1 a.m. from his best friend in London, Adam Shinn, who had run for student body vice president and was a graduate of HSU.

"He said Al had died the previous month and he had just found out by letter from Al's cousins in the Philippines. So we found out a little late, the night before graduation. A lot of (Al's) friends were graduating the next day," Webber, former chairwoman of the California State Student Association, said.

"He was like a comet, someone said after Al died. He burned really fast and really bright, but he left a hell of a trace," Wentholt, former HSU A.S. vice president, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Elpusan was remembered Monday night by the Student Legislative Council, which passed a special resolution calling for an Al Elpusan Memorial Day at HSU.

That day will be Friday, Sept. 7. The following day there will be a gathering at the university peace pole for Elpusan.

Family members and friends will be on hand to remember his contribution to HSU.

College inventors compete for cash

■ The BF Goodrich Company and the National Invention Center are looking for the next Ford or Edison.

by T.S. Heie
CAMPUS EDITOR

If you have an idea that will save the world or even save a little time, get ready for a national collegiate inventors competition.

Organizers of the BF Goodrich Collegiate Inventors Program this year will offer three \$5,000 awards to inventors in three categories — hybrid plants, utility and design. Faculty members who sponsor winning students will receive a cash prize of \$2,500.

The BF Goodrich Foundation is funding the event over the next three years at a total cost of approximately \$300,000.

Edwin Sobey, executive director of the National Invention Center in Washington, D.C., stated in a press re-

lease, "This competition will help bring the sciences back to life."

The NIC co-sponsors the event along with the BF Goodrich Company.

In the category of utility inventions, new ideas in manufacturing will be sought; in the design competition, original designs for existing manufactured articles are desired and in the hybrid plant competition, a new and distinct breed of flower or fruit will win the award.

Officials in charge of the competition stated the inventions will be evaluated by "a panel consisting of nationally recognized mathematicians, scientists, environmentalists, biologists and medical doctors."

Officials also stated that patent attorneys will review the winning entries to safeguard the competitors' new ideas.

John Ong, chairman and chief executive at BF Goodrich, stated his company is eagerly awaiting the competition. "Involvement with this program reflects our interest in nurturing creative thinking, innovation and technological excellence."

Full-time students may enter the competition individually or in groups. The deadline for inventions to reach the NIC is Dec. 31.



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Children learn the basics HSU child development lab gains national accreditation

■ The preschool lab offers morning and evening sessions, studying space, language and time.

by Rick McKinney
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The pictures on the walls inside the HSU Child Development Laboratory depict the old and the young, the handicapped, the white, the black, the red and the yellow of all humankind.

The children there learn everything from environmental awareness to concepts of space and time. In an atmosphere of developmental learning, they are free to explore and discover at their own pace.

Lab Director Susan Willan said these are some of the qualities which recently brought the lab national accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The NAEYC is a group of education and social work professionals looking out for the child's best interest nationwide. HSU's preschool lab is the first in the country to receive accreditation

from the association.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, 'What is a quality preschool program?'" said Marilyn Smith, executive director of the NAEYC.

For teachers like Willan and Carole Nilson, accreditation is an affirmation of what they already know to be true.

"Everyone involved here has a quality experience," Willan said. "It is an active learning situation both for the child and for the staff."

The staff at the lab is composed of Willan, Nilson, several hired student assistants and students in classroom management courses who receive lab-time credit for their efforts.

The lab offers two sessions, morning and evening, with four staff members on hand for 24 children in each session.

Tuition at the lab is \$330 per semester, nearly three-fourths of the cost of regular full-time student fees at HSU. Willan said this is a fairly moderate cost in the context of preschool training.

Fortunately for the 2- to 5-year-old

children, they needn't purchase books.

Willan said the lab uses what is called the Piaget Theory to teach the children.

"This theory centers around mastering the child's own skills rather than pushing them ahead of what they're ready for," she said. "There are no academics involved here, no reading or writing or memorizing. The emphasis is on language skills, classification, symbolic representation and multi-cultural learning," Willan said.

Activities at the lab center on children's experience, helping them to develop self-esteem, independence, problem-solving skills and motor development.

"They are given the maximum opportunity to develop in all areas," Willan said. "By way of recycling, for instance, they learn that everything has a purpose."

The lab is booked for the fall semester, but Willan said applications for a waiting list are available. For more details, call 826-3475.

Tom, Dan, Peter, Mother Jones, Newsweek, Los Angeles Times, Village Voice, Rolling Stone, The Union, The Lumberjack

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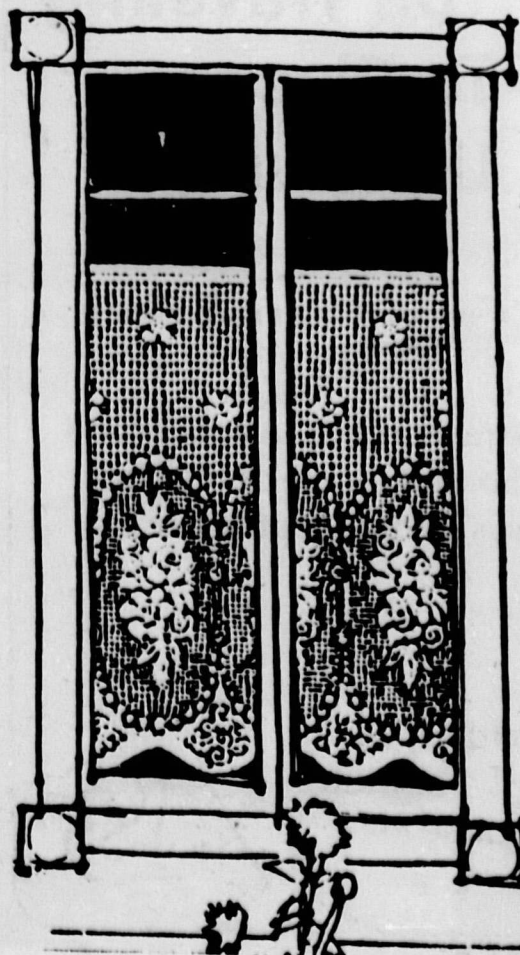
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HSU budget falls by \$2 million; classes become first casualties

by T.S. Heie
CAMPUS EDITOR

HSU officials are adopting a watch and wait attitude in preparation for potentially extensive cuts to the university's 1990-91 budget.

Edward Del Biaggio, HSU vice president for administrative affairs, said last Wednesday that California State University officials are waiting to confer with Gov. George Deukmejian on additional reductions he might impose on the state budget, directly relating to

CSU schools.

California's 1990-91 budget was signed by the governor in July and it includes \$71.2 million in reductions for the CSU.

An additional 3 percent reduction Deukmejian might impose on all state budget allocations now has CSU officials bracing themselves for another possible \$51 million in reductions.

However, Del Biaggio said "there is no way to assess the impact of the potential cuts on HSU's budget," which he said is presently in poor shape — very poor shape.

"This is absolutely the worst financial budget I've seen in my 27-year career,"

Del Biaggio said.

As it stands, HSU's spending plan has already been cut by approximately \$2 million and Deukmejian's action could increase that figure, he said.

Rees Hughes, from the HSU office of student affairs, said many remedial classes have already been cut due to the state budget's shortfall.

Courses in the math department, including Math 40 and Math 44, and english classes including English 105 have been cancelled.

College of the Redwood courses held at HSU will take over much of the burden relating to cancelled classes.

In view of the system's budget problems, the CSU Board of Trustees in Long Beach Aug. 3 decided to raise tuition by 10 percent over last year's cost. This move, according to officials, would help generate approximately \$27 million for the system.

Del Biaggio said HSU full-time students who are California residents will now pay \$72 more each academic year. Out-of-state students will pay the same

\$72 increase, as well as an additional \$16 for each unit taken, he said.

Shirley Messer, HSU budget officer, reflected Del Biaggio's sentiments regarding the financial shape of the university, adding that she and fellow budget officials began preparing themselves for reductions back in July.

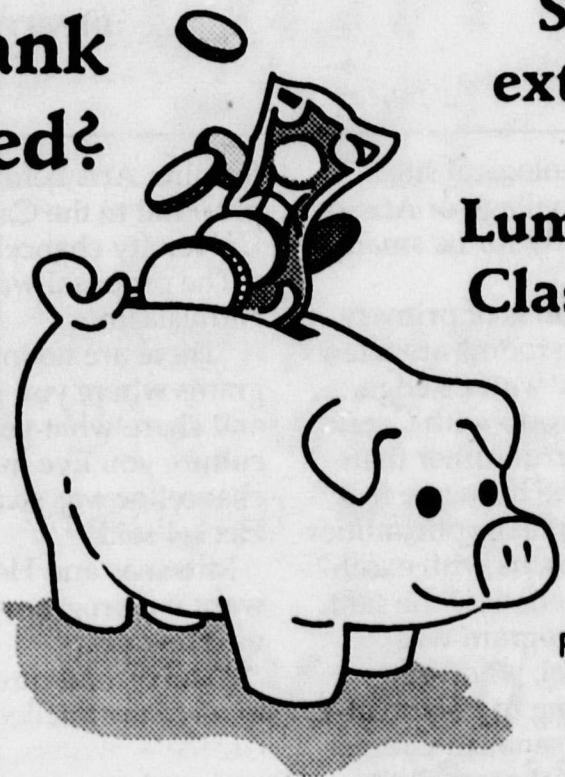
A preliminary campus-wide reduction plan of approximately \$1.1 million was reluctantly hammered-out by HSU administrators, all the while hoping additional cuts, such as Deukmejian's 3 percent option, would not appear.

Now, with the possibility of further cuts hinging on the governor's decision, Del Biaggio said the university has entered a "campus freeze."

The plan was enacted by HSU President Alistair McCrone to freeze campus spending until HSU's budget is fixed.

Del Biaggio said as soon as university officials are informed of the final budget situation, campus programs, auxiliaries and other entities will be contacted.

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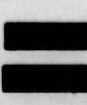
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SILVER LINING

Study program slated for Greece

by Shane Donaldson
SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

If you've ever dreamed of waking for class to find the blue skies of the Mediterranean instead of the gray clouds of Humboldt County, dream no more.

Now it can become a reality through HSU's newly established "Semester in Greece" program.

The program, scheduled for spring, will offer 25-30 students from HSU and other CSU campuses the opportunity to live and study in the small coastal village of Afissos, a resort village about 120 miles from Athens on the peninsula of Mount Pelion.

Professor Demetri Mitsanas of the art department and Associate Professor John Heckel from theatre arts developed the program through the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

While it may just seem like another study program in an exotic locale, this program is different in its scope and philosophy.

Students will follow a 15-unit interdisciplinary course of study focusing exclusively on the visual and performing arts. However, the program is open to students of any major.

Because the program is not associated with any Greek university, Mitsanas and Heckel will teach the courses themselves using facilities in the village.

Mitsanas and Heckel said one of the goals of the program is to have the students become part of the community and explore the culture of the area.

"The idea is to go there, respect the customs of the people, their landscape and environment and become part of that. The responsibilities of the group will be great because there are very few people who live in the village during the winter and spring, maybe 30 families or so," said Mitsanas, who was born and raised in Greece.

As part of the program, students will take courses with an emphasis on Greek art and theatre and will jointly create a project that will tour the following summer.

"It will be a group of unique people with an interest in the performing and visual arts experiencing a foreign culture and working together," Heckel said.

"The piece we end up touring with will be performed in Greece, Germany, Poland and England so it will have to transcend language and cultural barriers. It's an incredibly exciting adventure for people that are interested in experimenting with other types of communication other than just language," he said.

That's not all the traveling they'll do, however. There are also two major field trips planned during the semester.

Both field trips, one to southern Greece and the islands of the Aegean Sea and the other to Turkey and sites throughout Asia Minor, will focus on

museums and archeological sites.

Mitsanas said the village of Afissos was selected primarily for its small size and location.

"I think the location is of primary excitement. The classrooms are a few yards away from the water's edge. The contact of the group with Greek reality will be powerful rather than diluted as it would be if it were in a big city. There are great opportunities because of nearby towns with excellent cultural characteristics," he said.

The idea for the program was hatched when Heckel, who was teaching and traveling in Poland at the time, visited Mitsanas in Greece.

The two worked out possibilities for the program between themselves and the College of Visual and Per-

I think the location is of primary excitement. The classrooms are a few yards away from the water's edge. The contact of the group with Greek reality will be powerful rather than diluted as it would be ... in the big city.

DEMITRI MITSANAS
Art professor


forming Arts before submitting a proposal to the California State University chancellor.

The proposal was quickly met with enthusiasm.

"There are no international programs where you go in and produce and share what you create with the culture you live in. That's why the chancellor was so interested in ours," Heckel said.

Mitsanas and Heckel said they want the program to evolve over the next few years.

"The second time, we're going to involve the intellectual community in Greece — writers, artists, actors — to make it not only an interdisciplinary, but an intercultural experience," Mitsanas said.


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Support

• Continued from page 5

no action was taken.

Timber industry public relations officials also brought up the following issues:

• Why does HSU allow activists to use its equipment during their protests? In one instance, one student is alleged

to have used the university's phones to block Pacific Lumber's incoming calls.

• They were interested in knowing which campus groups are anti-industry; they don't want to give funds to those student organizations.

• They want to know why HSU allowed student and university personnel to use state funds to produce fliers and other publications that are anti-industry. In relation to that, they asked

why posters which call for civil or criminal disobedience are given an "approved stamp" for posting.

• They expressed curiosity as to how HSU faculty and staff felt about the timber industry.

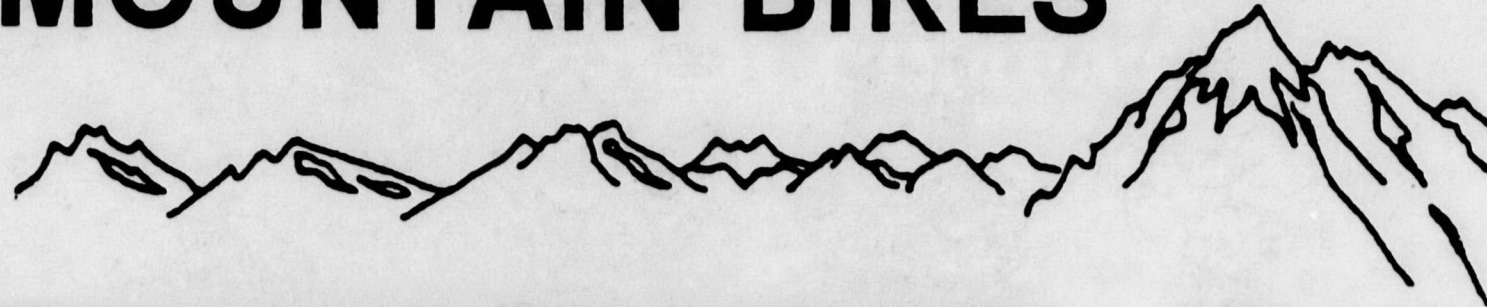
Slinker responded to these concerns by saying the university doesn't know which campus groups are anti-industry, nor does it have the time to find out. He said publications and fliers are allowed

to go out because the university is not a censor.

And while HSU representatives listened to the issues, the idea the timber industry can sway the university one way or another with its money is not realistic, Slinker said.

"If someone has implied that they (the timber industry) were trying to hold us hostage, that is not the case," Slinker said.

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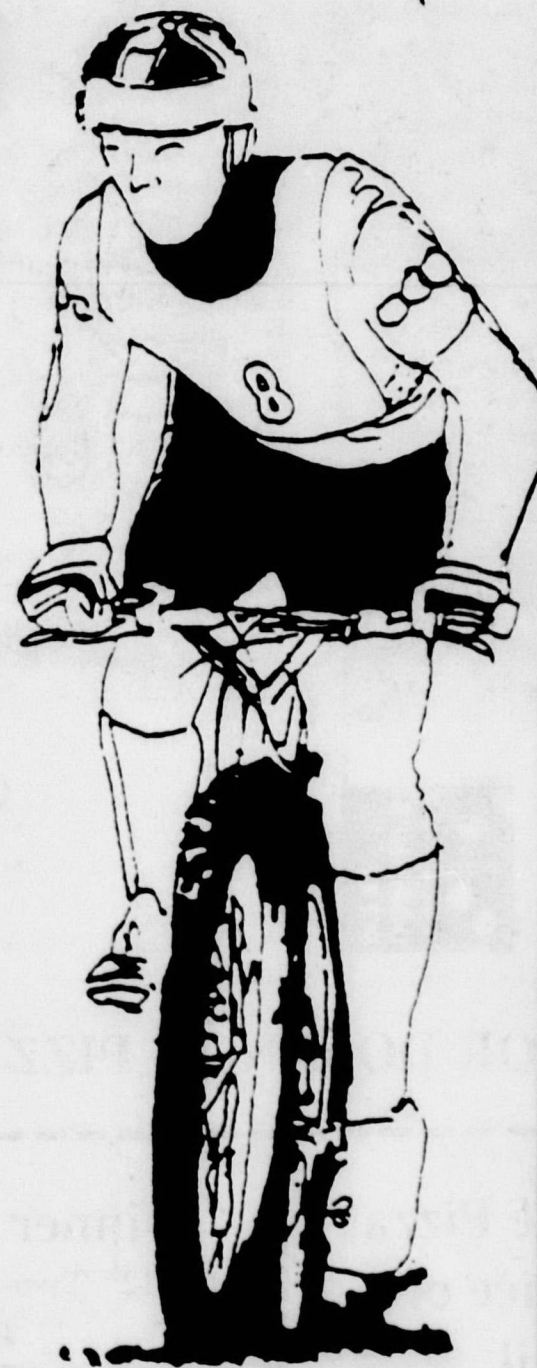
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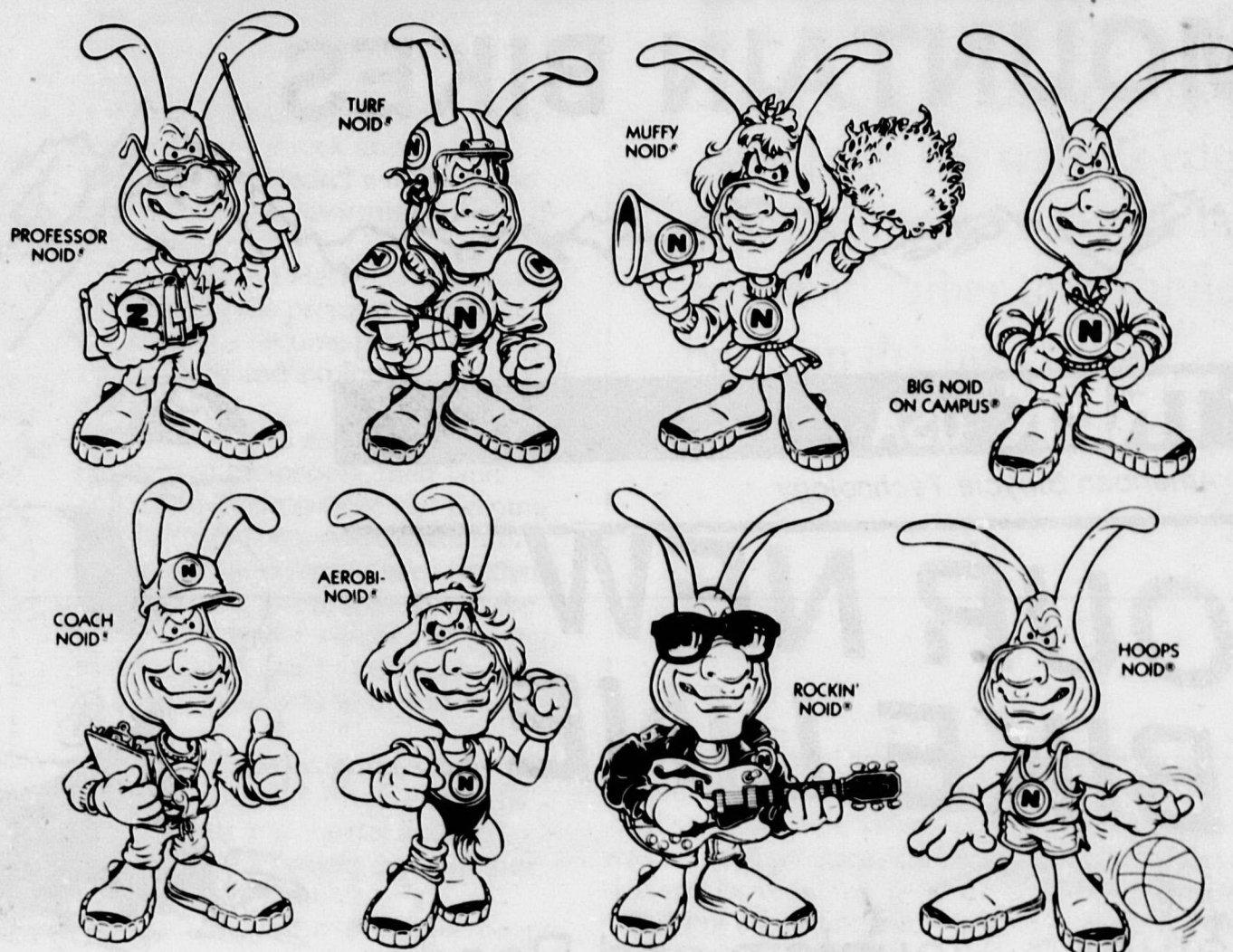


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Redwood Summer activists gather in front of Pacific Lumber main offices in Scotia.

PHOTO BY LESLIE WEISS

Redwood Summer

Hundreds of activists target timber industry practices

by Leslie Weiss
COMMUNITY EDITOR

They came from New York, Illinois, Montana and Colorado. They poured in from the Bay Area and points south. And now that Redwood Summer is drawing to a close, Earth First! organizer Darryl Cherney estimates that 3,000 people came to Humboldt and Mendocino Counties during the summer.

Redwood Summer, a series of protests and actions, began in June and was designed to call attention to what Earth First! members claim is an ecological crisis on the North Coast. It was fashioned after a wave of early 1960s summer protests by civil rights activists in Mississippi.

According to a Redwood Summer handbook, goals of the summer included protection of old growth ecosystems including a halt to all old growth logging, restoration of native ecosystems, preservation of critical habitats and a demand for ecologically sound forestry practices.

"The idea of Redwood Summer and the idea behind Earth First! activities in general is to avert the

■ North Coast communities react to waves of summer demonstrations. *Page 19.*

■ "Threatened" listing of the northern spotted owl in June means new timber harvest regulations. *Page 22.*

catastrophe of human nature, which is to complacently sit back until it's too late and then say 'whoops,'" organizer Karen Wood said. "The purpose behind Redwood Summer and Earth First! in general is to create the crisis early on. We are the crisis."

The forward motion of Redwood Summer was temporarily halted May 24 when a pipe bomb exploded in a car driven by Judi Bari, an Earth First! leader. Cherney was in the passenger seat and sustained minor injuries, but Bari's injuries were more extensive. Her pelvis was shattered and there is nerve damage to one of her legs.

An investigation by the FBI and the Oakland Police Department, focused primarily on the angle that Cherney and Bari were transporting the bomb, did not yield enough evidence to charge the two with

Please see Summer, page 26



PHOTO BY LESLIE WEISS

Scotia resident Connie Griffith yells at activist Chris Campbell during a Redwood Summer protest Friday in Scotia.



Community clips

Sculpture unveiled

The Arcata Foundation unveiled the Giving Tree, a sculpture honoring donors of the foundation, in Arcata City Hall Aug. 15.

Artist Hobart Brown designed and constructed the copper, brass and steel tree. Leaves will be added to the tree, inscribed with the names of foundation donors. The Arcata Foundation, established in 1987, has awarded grants to schools, an art center and a medical clinic.

Arcata hires lawyer

Arcata lawyer Bryan Gaynor was hired as the new city attorney Aug. 15 at an Arcata City Council meeting.

Gaynor, 46, has practiced law in Arcata for 20 years, specializing in land use and real estate law. He received his law degree and master's degree in city planning at Columbia University in New York. The city of Arcata will pay Gaynor an hourly rate of \$80 to \$100.

Gaynor replaced David Tranberg, Arcata's city attorney for 14 years. Tranberg is the city attorney for Trinidad, Fortuna and Ferndale.

Students ride free

HSU has entered a one-year contract with the Arcata Mad River Transit System to allow students, staff and faculty free bus transportation. To ride free, students should present their university identification card to bus drivers. The university is subsidizing the service with a portion of money collected from parking tickets.

The contract began Monday and extends through the last day of spring semester, and does not cover transportation on Humboldt Transit Authority buses.

Thrift shop opens

Hospice of Humboldt opened a thrift store in the Westwood Shopping Center on Alliance Road July 16.

The store features "gently used" clothing, books, household items and miscellaneous merchandise, said manager and Hospice volunteer Jay Rezzonico. All proceeds will support Hospice of Humboldt, a nonprofit organization that cares for the terminally ill.

Parking for all

On Monday Arcata's plan for preferential parking went into effect. The plan was designed to allow access to parking for both residents and students.

Signs on streets included in the plan will designate two-hour parking, four-hour parking, parking meters or preferential parking. Preferential parking is for residents and business employees, and permits can be obtained at City Hall.

County budget balanced but woes may continue

by T.S. Heie
CAMPUS EDITOR

With little room to spare, Humboldt County officials earlier this month approved a balanced budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

First District Supervisor Stan Dixon said this year's \$107 million budget, up 10 percent over last year's \$96 million, "maintains the basic level of services" seen in previous years, and also includes some cost-of-living adjustments.

When preliminary county budget negotiations took place in July, officials were scrambling to find money to help stave off proposed reductions in law enforcement personnel. At that time, six sheriff's deputies and five jail correctional officers were slated to lose their jobs under the proposed budget because of a \$1 million shortfall.

However, according to Dixon, a "pocket of money left over from last year's budget" was harnessed in the nick of time to save the 11 positions.

"The carry-forward balance from the 1989-90 county budget was larger than we had anticipated," Dixon said.

County officials are waiting to hear from Sacramento on possible public works funding approved by California voters in June under Proposition 111, the gasoline tax initiative. Dixon said

the funding is "built into the county budget," and, therefore, certain programs have not yet received a final budget allotment figure.

Guy Kulstad, director of public works, said the money could "significantly enhance local maintenance abilities," including road resurfacing

'The brunt of balancing the state budget came at the expense of California counties.

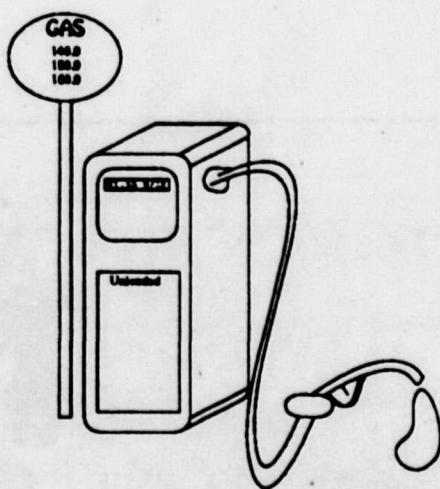
STAN DIXON
First District Supervisor

and pothole patching.

Kulstad said the state Controller's Office is in negotiations over the amount of money counties will receive from Prop. 111. He said a final tally would likely come in October.

Please see Budget, page 20

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Protests prompt community action

by Leslie Weiss
COMMUNITY EDITOR

By no means did the activities of Redwood Summer go unnoticed by North Coast communities.

That might be considered a major understatement. Between dozens of planned summer protests, the prospect of the spotted owl being listed as endangered and various forestry initiatives headed for the November ballot, the scene on the North Coast was a tense one in the spring.

As the fear of violence between environmental and timber camps grew, people in many communities searched for ways to deal with conflict and prevent violence.

"There were so many rumors and so many bad things told about either side it was getting scary," said Bob Ornelas, an Arcata City Council member.

At a June 1 press conference, a varied group of community leaders responded to increasing tension and called for a common ground of understanding.

"We are here to call upon all citizens who care about the future of Humboldt County and its communities to join together in a plea for thoughtful action during the tense days ahead," said Arcata City Council member Lynne Canning.

Others at the press conference included local political leaders, environmental activists,

business owners, religious leaders and a timber industry worker.

More than 40 people attended the first meeting of the group, dubbed Middle Ground. Virtually all sectors of community life were represented, from timber industry workers to Redwood Summer activists, from students to political leaders, from union representatives to lawyers, and from religious leaders to educators.

Middle Ground meetings were hailed as a haven from the media circus that became a norm on the North Coast, to allow a forum to develop between conflicting factions of the community, particularly timber and environmental interests.

The primary purpose of Middle Ground was to maintain peace and an open line of communication during Redwood Summer. Among the concepts recognized early in the summer was a need for rumor control, a need for "rehumanization" between foes, a need to counter polarization of the community, and the need to impartially observe Redwood Summer events in order to report them accurately.

Middle Ground was responsible for the release of statements from timber industry leaders and Earth First! organizers decrying any violence during the course of Redwood Summer.

Suggestions from Middle Ground mem-

bers also led Earth First! to cancel a demonstration scheduled for Aug. 15 in Scotia, where there was a possibility of violent conflict. The move was hailed as responsible and people at a Middle Ground meeting said it wouldn't have happened without such cooperation.

As the summer wore on, Middle Ground moved from its original action-oriented role to more of a forum for people with opposing views.

Members say they plan to continue the Middle Ground concept beyond summer in an effort to keep lines of communication open.

"I am really glad that Redwood Summer happened if it creates an ongoing process like this," Ornelas said.

Members recognized that the economic situation in Humboldt County is changing.

Candace Boak, an organizer of the pro-

timber group Mother's Watch said, "Because of the owl, we've already laid off six people who've worked for us for more than 15 years. And these people have families."

Boak's family owns Boak Logging, a small operation based in McKinleyville.

"(It's) important that the community find ways to rely on itself to protect/help displaced workers — it can't rely on corporations or government agencies exclu-

sively," the facilitator wrote on the board.

Middle Ground isn't the only effort to increase understanding between factions of Humboldt County. The Arcata, Eureka and Eel River Ministerial Associations have come together to develop a similar project.

Gene Pyley, a representative of the Arcata group, said the project would act to resolve community conflict. The group plans to pool available resources for the community to use in the coming months.

In Mendocino County, similar discussion groups began meeting in the spring. Art Harwood, general manager of Harwood Products in Branscomb, said people were concerned about the potential for violence.

"I was hearing some wild stories about automatic weapons...It was pretty clear that things were getting blown completely out of proportion," he said.

After introducing the idea to people in the timber industry and Redwood Summer activists, meetings were held in Willits.

"We found that we could get loggers sitting down with Earth First!ers, and that was quite a feat in itself," Harwood said.

Some North Coast people reacted differently to the rising furor over timber practices. The pro-timber group Mother's Watch kicked off its campaign with a rally and march to the office of Redwood Summer July 14 in Arcata.

Mother's Watch, a group comprised



PHOTO BY LESLIE WEISS

Mother's Watch supporters march through Arcata in protest to what they call "The Big Lie" being perpetrated by Earth First!.

mainly of loggers' wives, is intent on dispelling what many timber groups call "The Big Lie."

The Big Lie, said organizer Diana Mendes, is that "the last redwood tree is

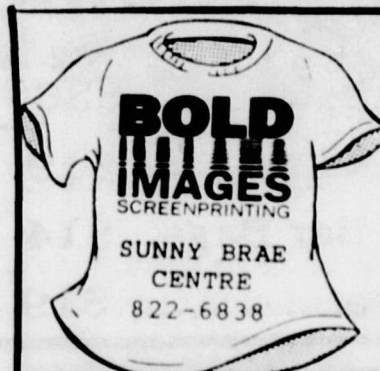
being cut."

In the weeks preceding the rally, Mother's Watch circulated a list of approximately

Please see Action, next page

'Because of the owl, we've already laid off six people who've worked for us for more than 15 years. And these people have families."

CANDACE BOAK
of Boak Logging Inc. and
Mother's Watch organizer



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Budget

• Continued from page 18

Kulstad said 11 new positions in the public works department could result from the increased funding.

On the subject of the state budget, Dixon chided Gov. George Deukmejian on county reductions.

"Deukmejian was not kind to county government this year," Dixon said. "The brunt of balancing the state budget came at the expense of California counties."

According to an Aug. 1 report in the Los Angeles Times, Deukmejian reduced state spending for various county programs in order to eliminate further cuts in state-mandated mental health services, which already had been slashed by \$61 million.

Dixon said many counties throughout California this year will have to "reduce the scope of services to citizens to cover the state's budget shortfall."

"Next year we may be able to survive, but after that (Humboldt County) may be in serious, serious trouble," Dixon said.

Reaction

• Continued from previous page

100 businesses in Humboldt County that advertise in either ENEWS or Country Activist. The group asked its supporters to boycott these businesses for supporting what it calls the obstructionist activities of Earth First! and Redwood Summer.

However, Mendes said the list is not a boycott list, but a "caution list."

"It is not our goal to drive these merchants out of business, but rather to arouse consciousness as to the position ENEWS and Country Activist have taken," she said.

Mother's Watch is also campaigning for Proposition 138, an industry-sponsored forestry initiative, and against Proposition 130, the Forests Forever initiative.

"Proposition 130, the Earth First! initiative, is more than just saving trees. It would put 130,000 people out of work," said Marabelle Anderson of Fort Bragg at the July 14 rally.

Although Earth First! is not a sponsor of Forests Forever, Mendes said Earth First! actively promotes the initiative.

At a court hearing earlier this month, a judge ruled that the initiative could not be called an Earth First!-sponsored initiative on the ballot argument and rebuttal.

Sleeping Bags

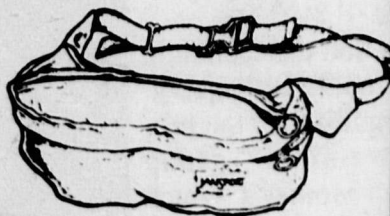


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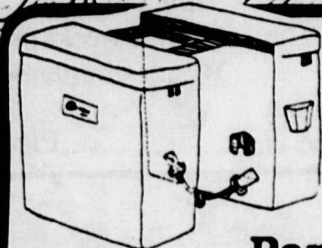
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Marijuana raid

Federal sweep hits So. Humboldt

by Tom Prete
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Southern Humboldt County was the testing ground for a new tactic in the war on drugs this summer.

The action, code-named Operation Green Sweep, combined the Bureau of Land Management, the California National Guard and the Army in an effort to stamp out marijuana cultivation on federal lands, specifically the King Range Conservation Area.

The operation started July 29, and by the time it was rolled up two weeks later, it had run up a total cost of more than \$140,000.

There are indications that the operation was prompted by outside pressure on the Bush administration from South American leaders to clean up drug problems in the United States.

An article in the July 31 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle quoted Cy Jamison, director of the BLM:

"Our neighbors are concerned and say we ought to look at our own house. Those leaders were referring to our production of marijuana, and we were looking at the marijuana gardens on BLM lands."

"Operation Green Sweep was to cut down marijuana cultivation on public lands and to put those sites back into their natural state," said Tony Staed, public affairs chief for the BLM in Sacramento in a telephone interview Tuesday.

He said another purpose was to make the King Range safe for public access.

"It's supposed to be safe for anybody to go in there on their own. It's just like a park. That was the purpose of Operation Green Sweep — to do its best to use a certain amount of manpower to find this garbage and eradicate it."

He said just over 1,400 plants were found, with an estimated street value of \$3,000 for each plant in the mature state.

"There were about 28 garden sites...26 of those sites were brought back to their natural state. They took out over 12 tons of plastic pipe, water jugs, all kinds of paraphernalia," Staed said.

In a two-week period covering roughly the same dates as Operation Green Sweep, the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting eradication efforts netted about 8,000 plants with a crew of about 15, said to Leona Mendenhall,

community service officer for the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

The BLM began another operation like Green Sweep in Josephine County, Ore., Aug. 10, where it appeared under the name "Ghost Dancer."

Green Sweep surprised the Sheriff's Department as well as some residents of the King Range area.

"They have a right to do that — they're on federal lands," Mendenhall said, adding, "We didn't know what was going to happen and all of a sudden we've got reports of people in green outfits running through the forests with guns."

Mendenhall said Sheriff Dave Renner was upset by the operation because "We know the area, we know what resources are there, we know the gardens and the growers and we could have done a bigger bang for the buck."

While the cost of Green Sweep was more than \$140,000 for two weeks, the C.A.M.P. budget "for the entire year...was \$446,000," Mendenhall said.

While critical of the cost involved, Mendenhall said, "Operation Green Sweep went in there to eradicate plants, and they did."

The California National Guard was on hand as a support crew under the direction of Bureau of Land Management agents, 1st Lt. Stan Zezotarski said yesterday in a telephone interview from Sacramento. Zezotarski is the California National Guard's assistant public affairs officer for counter-narcotics.

He said 187 Guardsmen from throughout the state and the precedent-setting 58 soldiers from the 7th Light Infantry at Fort Ord took part in the operation.

Zezotarski said the active-duty Army personnel were there either as medics or directly in conjunction with helicopter support provided by the Army. The National Guard's aircraft were being used to fight forest fires and were being used by C.A.M.P.

"There was one shooting incident," Zezotarski said, "where one of the local residents shot at a helicopter near Bear Creek and Shelter Cove Road. It's under investigation by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department."

The same day, he said, two people in a red Jeep Cherokee fired two shots

Please see Marijuana, page 24



PHOTO BY RICHARD MANN OF THE UNION

A Bureau of Land Management special agent guards a marijuana plant seized in King Range Conservation Area.

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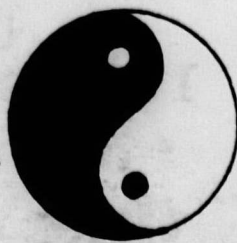
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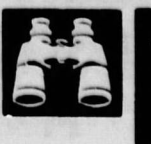
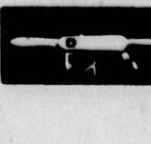
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Threatened owl threatens harvest

by Leslie Weiss
COMMUNITY EDITOR

The northern spotted owl, a species that in recent years has been the focal point of controversy between environmentalists and the timber industry, was listed as a threatened species June 22.

The U.S. Department of the Interior made the decision pursuant to the Endangered Species Act of 1973. The "threatened" status signifies that the owl is on the verge of being endangered.

In a June 22 news release, Congressman Doug Bosco said the decision, along with various forestry-related initiatives on the November ballot, "could result in a 30-40 percent loss of jobs and timber output for the North Coast."

While the listing was considered a victory by environmentalists, timber groups called it disastrous.

On June 26 the federal government outlined its plan for protecting the owl on federal lands. The plan includes convening the powerful Endangered Species Committee which can hear appeals to the Endangered Species Act, reducing timber harvest on Bureau of Land Management lands only, and appointing a committee of political leaders to map out a plan for protection of both owls and jobs. The plan would move ahead without court challenges.

Environmentalists were disappointed because they say it was court challenges made by the Sierra Club Defense Fund that led to the owl being listed as threatened in the first place.

At the state level, the board of forestry implemented emergency regulations on July 23 to protect the owl. The emergency regulations are in effect for 120 days, after which the board will evaluate their effectiveness and decide what regulations to maintain.

'This issue will not end. Every two years there's been an attack on the industry, some of it justifiable.

JACK NOBLE
Humboldt County cattle
rancher and landowner

The board of forestry is the policy-making panel for the California Department of Forestry, which deals with only privately owned timberlands.

Steve Wert, the CDF resource manager for Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, said the board of forestry will develop a habitat conservation plan as the permanent set of regulations to protect the spotted owl.

The plan is not expected to be complete for 12 to 18 months, he said.

Under the emergency regulations an owl cannot be "taken." The definition of "taking" an owl means that neither an owl nor its habitat can be disrupted, said Carlton Yee, chairman of the board of forestry.

Yee is also a professor of forestry at HSU.

Wert said there are two main options for landowners filing timber harvest plans (THPs) under the emergency regulations. Both require the land in

question to be surveyed for any evidence of spotted owls.

A California Fish and Game biologist must determine if any owls will be affected before a THP can be considered by CDF for approval.

"Obviously it's slowed (the process) down because there's a very limited number of biologists," Wert said.

"At this point there's no extra cost to the submitter for the consultation with biologists," Wert said, but he added that there may be additional costs to landowners for providing the information necessary to file a THP.

Jack Noble, a landowner in Hydesville, said small landowners are losing money due to the regulations.

A lot of timber is going down that wasn't ready to be cut for another 20 years, he said.

Noble referred to a fear shared by many landowners that they won't be able to cut their timber in the future. Their best option, he said, is to cut now.

But cutting timberland now is difficult not only because the emergency regulations have slowed down the process, but because the market for raw timber is down, said Art Harwood, general manager of Harwood Products in Branscomb.

Harwood and Noble agree there was a period of "panic" harvesting in the spring, when the market for timber was good.

In the spring it would have been crazy for a small landowner not to harvest his timber, Harwood said, because of anticipation that the owl could be listed and that the Forests Forever initiative could pass in November.

"Clearly everybody's concerned if Prop. 130 passes it's going to severely curtail what can be harvested

Please see Owl, page 28

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Chesbro earns state recycling post

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It seemed almost out of the blue when Third District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro suddenly resigned earlier this month to accept an appointment to the state Integrated Waste Management and Recycling Board in Sacramento.

Chesbro, the newest member of the six-member panel, was selected by the Senate Rules Committee, and sworn in by Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene who recommended him for the position.

"California is literally burying itself in its own garbage. Wes is the kind of guy who can combine brains, hard work and innovative policy to change the status quo," Keene stated in a recent news release.

Chesbro founded the national award-winning Arcata Community Recycling Center in 1971 while a student body leader at HSU, at a time when the concept of recycling was considered crazy. It's among the largest facilities of its kind on the North Coast and a major reason why Humboldt County has one of the highest recycling rates in California.

"It's a great opportunity to take the successes we've had in Arcata with recycling and spread them all over the state. This new law makes waste reduction and recycling top priority for waste management," Chesbro said.

The board, created by the Legislature last year, will administer state programs designed to reduce solid waste, advance the use of recycled products, and be responsible for overseeing the implementation of countywide integrated waste management plans.

It also will identify existing and potential markets for recyclable materials and educate the public to become more active in waste reduction and recycling.

Kate Krebs, director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center, said Chesbro "will be able to go to areas that don't have recycling or are resistant to recycling and say, 'If we did it in Humboldt County, you should be able to do it here.'"

Krebs is running for Fifth District Supervisor in the November election.

Chesbro's term on the board will end Jan. 1, 1995. Chesbro was an Arcata City Council member for six years before his election to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors in 1980.

Three months ago, while halfway through his third four-year term, Chesbro, married and the father of two children, applied for the waste management and recycling board.

Due to the wrangling over the state budget this year, the Legislature delayed making appointments to various state agencies.

Chesbro is the third appointee to the board. His \$90,000 salary is roughly triple what he has made on the county supervisorial level.

When Chesbro resigned Aug. 7, only five days remained for people to turn in nominating petitions for November's special election. Only two people, former Arcata Mayor Julie Fulkerson and Humboldt Taxpayers' League Executive Director Arthur Eddy, filed in time.

"It seems like in five days only those who are insiders, who know what's going on, would have an opportunity to get the signatures, and those in the community that might be considering it but didn't know about this process, have no chance," Fourth District Supervisor Bonnie Neely said.

About a week after Fulkerson and Eddy turned in their nominating petitions, Gov. George Deukmejian appointed Eddy to the Third District seat, effectively making him the incumbent in the November election.

Almost everyone on the board of supervisors and those planning on running for a position on that board are pleased that Chesbro has been appointed as a state recycling and landfill commissioner.

"I think it's quite a statement about his abilities over the last years, especially in that particular area," Neely said.

"It's an extremely vital one, and one that he has a great deal of background in. Recycling and landfill education is vital to the environment. His background certainly lends to developing programs that will enhance the state and also our area. It brings revenue and jobs," Fifth District Supervisor Anna Sparks said.

"Wesley's a nice guy to work for, politics aside,



PHOTO BY JASON SCHROEDER

Wesley Chesbro resigned as Third District supervisor to accept a position on the state Integrated Waste Management and Recycling Board.

liberal or conservative. He is always upfront. It's pretty neat when you start your career doing recycling, when everyone thought it was a screwball concept, and now you're on the waste board that's going to be the main implementer for recycling policy that you helped start when you were a kid," Lough said.

After years of public service in Humboldt County, Chesbro is gone, but not for good.

"Humboldt County will always be my home. I'm going to maintain my voter registration here and maintain our residency. We expect to return at some point in the future," Chesbro said.

Eddy appointed Third District supervisor

by Kie Relyea
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Arthur Eddy loves to talk politics.

But for the past two weeks, the 71-year-old Arcata resident has been doing more than talk. He's been busy since Gov. Deukmejian appointed him to fill the Third District vacancy on the Board of Supervisors left by the resignation of Wesley Chesbro.

Chesbro, an HSU graduate, left to join the state's new Integrated Waste Management Board after a 10-year stint as Third District supervisor.

Eddy said his appointment was made following a 45-minute phone interview with Deukmejian aides. It is an appointment which came as a surprise to some — Eddy included.

Some people said the appointment wasn't necessary because only three

months remained until the special election in November in which Eddy and former Arcata Mayor Julie Fulkerson will vie for the district seat.

"With only three months left, it would have been better served if those interested could have run for the office," First District Supervisor Stan Dixon said.

She said Eddy's appointment appears to be a "political move" designed partly to give Eddy the status of incumbent on the November ballot.

"I would have preferred that the emphasis be placed on the democratic process and that an election occur. Let the people make the choice," Fulkerson said.

Dixon also sees the appointment as a thinly disguised political move to replace a liberal politician — Chesbro — with a more conservative one — Eddy.

Eddy said his appointment was necessary to keep the Board of Supervisors at the full strength needed to conduct business. But Dixon said a full caucus on the five-member board wasn't necessary after the approval of the county budget.

As for Eddy, he calls himself a moderate Republican. And although he described the image of the Third District as liberal, he doesn't think it will hurt his chances in the November election.

Please see Supervisor, page 29

**'We're a university town...
We've got to adjust
our way of living to
help the students.'**

ARTHUR EDDY
Third District supervisor



Attention H.S.U. Students

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Courses which have MSF fees are due and payable to the Cashier's Office by September 24, 1990. Failure to pay for MSF fees by that date will result in a \$5.00 late fee per MSF fee course. MSF fees not paid by registration time for the next semester will result in holds placed on services. Services include, but are not limited to, transcripts, registration, financial aid, grades, diploma, and receipt of validation sticker. Check the Schedule of Classes to determine whether you are taking courses which have an MSF fee.

Greens shoot for political status

Grassroots movement connects ecological, economic issues

by Hassanah Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For some people, green is more than just a color.

It is the name of a set of ideals, of a philosophy, a way of life — and for many organizations nationwide and worldwide — the name of a movement or a political party.

In California, it may mean the birth of a new party that hopes to appeal to at least 80 percent of eligible voters alienated by the Republican or Democratic party.

The Green Party Organizing Committee met early this August in Arcata for its second meeting to develop the new party in California. Among those individuals and organizations involved, formal and informal, are HSU students.

The GPOC is hoping to inspire people to participate in building the Green Party of California, guided by the Ten Key Values of the U.S. Green Committees of Correspondence — ecological wisdom, grassroots democracy, social justice and personal responsibility, nonviolence, decentralization, community-based economics, post-patriarchal values, respect for diversity, global responsibility and future focus.

"It's not just environmental issues.

'From the Green perspective, it's important to sustain the environment, but we wholeheartedly endorse a community-based economics."

ROSS MIRKARIMI
Nuclear Free Zone activist

It's all interconnected," said Ross Mirkarimi, a San Francisco-based activist of the Nuclear Free Zone movement, who spoke to students at HSU last November.

Mirkarimi also coordinates an international working group on behalf of the National Green Clearinghouse for Committees of Correspondence in Kansas City.

"The Greens is an offshoot of what occurred in Germany and Sweden in the late '70s and now, Green movements have mushroomed everywhere throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, India," he said.

Green groups in the United States have successfully won mayoral, city

council, sewer board, and alderman elections on the East Coast and in the Midwest, he said.

"From the Green perspective, it's important to sustain the environment, but we wholeheartedly endorse a community-based economics," he said.

John Moriarty, an HSU forestry graduate student, is one of the founders of a coalition of several environmental organizations which support the movement to become a Green Party, as well as supporting the Forests Forever initiative on the November ballot.

Moriarty said the Green Party Organizing Committee "filed an application and it's been accepted for official ballot status."

Francesca Campbell, an HSU undergraduate with a major in social science and a minor in environmental ethics, said she "became interested in working toward forming a Green Party last summer with several local environmental groups."

"Some people pay to be correspondents of committees through the national clearinghouse, whereas our group didn't. We work strictly on grassroots and we don't have membership fees," Campbell said.

Some of the Green groups have become focused only on the Green Party. For example, the Emerald Greens, a combination of Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity counties, only deal with the political part of the Green movement, the state Green Party.

"This is participatory democracy. It's people-making," Campbell said.

Kwazi Nkrumah, chairman of the Environmental Task Force of the Sonoma County Rainbow Coalition, has been a political activist most his life, with experience in organizing independent political parties, especially the National Black Independent Political Parties.

"My connection with the Green Party stems more from the sense that there's a need for something other than the established political parties and political systems for us to work with and work for," Nkrumah said.

He said the Green Party has the potential to get on the ballot in 1992.

"Whether or not it does do that will only be found in the process of developing it. Also, I think the people will have to make a decision whether their primary concern is getting on the ballot or building a movement. If you don't get on the ballot on your first try, you get frustrated because you didn't get it on the first round and tend to be demoralized by that.

"To me, frankly, getting on the ballot is secondary. What's needed is a political organization that can provide direction to the efforts that many people have been involved in to address a number of questions from environmental concerns to employment, underemployment and health care," Nkrumah said.

"Students have a high stake in the issues that people who are gathering Please see Green, page 27

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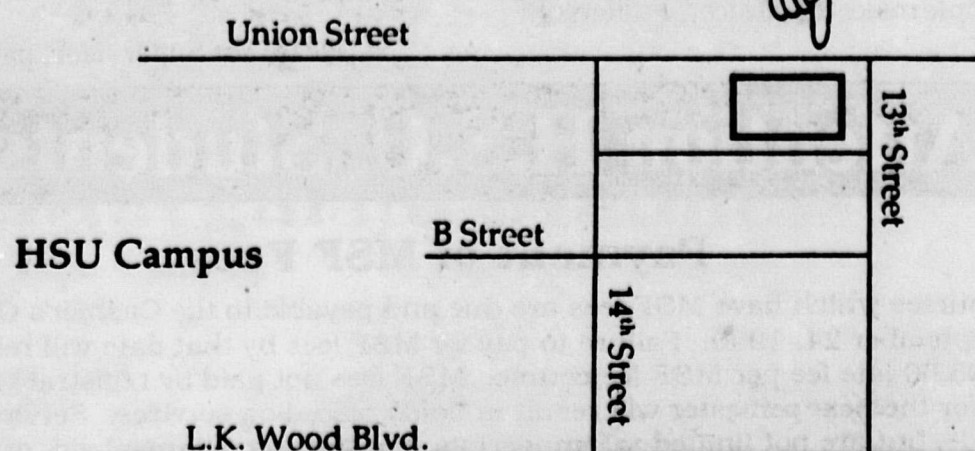
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Arcata Church of the Nazarene



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Marijuana

• Continued from page 21

from a pellet gun at a National Guard laundry truck returning to the operation base from Garberville.

"We felt really good that our troops didn't react to that type of stuff," he said.

One of the first residents near the King Range Conservation Area to report an encounter with Operation Green Sweep was 17-year-old Blossom Edwards. While the operation did not actually begin until July 29, she reportedly met an advance group on the 24th.

In a telephone interview from Whitethorn Tuesday, Edwards said she was walking through the Hidden Valley area when she heard a noise on the trail ahead of her.

"They obviously saw me, because they hit the ground. I heard them," she said.

When she went farther, she said she

could see men dressed in dark green jungle camouflage lying prone with their rifles pointed at her.

Edwards said when she questioned them about who they were and what they were doing, they gave no response. She said after trying to get a reaction from them, she decided to turn around and walk back the way she came.

Zeotarski said that "apparently they didn't know quite how to react to the situation, whether to just lay there or just get up and leave.

"In talking to these guys and talking to the investigators, I know she wasn't quite shaking in her boots."

As a result of Edwards' reports and of other alleged civil rights infractions made by Operation Green Sweep, a class action suit has been filed in federal court in San Francisco by Ron Sinoway, on behalf of the Civil Liberties Monitoring Project and several private citizens. The suit asks for some \$100 million in damages and names several high-level federal officials among the defendants.

Plaza

• Continued from front page

"We were spending about twelve man hours a week just watering the flowers," he said.

The run-down condition of the old water and electrical system was found to be worse than imagined when workers unearthed and removed the old lines, Cortelyou said.

Breaks in water lines have not only resulted in waste of water but in damage to the Plaza's lawns. When the water rises to the surface it creates a muddy quagmire.

On a walk through the Plaza work site Cortelyou pointed out the heap of rusty pipes and frayed wiring removed from beneath the Plaza.

"There were breaks in some of the electrical wires that we couldn't even get to because they were buried beneath the concrete in the center," said Cortelyou.

The new design includes raised planters to prevent pedestrians from trodding through the flowers, upgraded circuitry, added electrical outlets and a cement pad for a bandstand, all of which, said Cortelyou, will save money and make the Plaza available to a wider variety of users.

Cortelyou estimated the improvements will save the city approximately \$100 a week in maintenance costs.

Another advantage, he said, is the work is being done by local people so the money will stay in the community. The Plaza project is being handled by

McKinleyville contractor Miller Farms Nursery.

So why is the giant baggie on McKinley?

The statue was originally going to be removed while work was under progress to avoid any possible damage, said Cortelyou.

Because of questions raised as to the structural integrity of the statue, city officials considered whether the move itself would create a greater risk of damage. They decided to leave the statue where it was.

"We ended up saving \$4000 by not moving McKinley, which we were able to put into extra improvements for the Plaza," said Cortelyou.

The Arcata Downtown Business Community, a coalition of Arcata merchants in the Plaza area, based several of their advertising strategies on the planned removal of McKinley.

"When the press began to break on this all hell broke loose and people began to accuse the ADBC of wanting to get rid of McKinley," said ADBC President Paul Rex.

Rex owns Plaza Cards and Gifts.

"We had absolutely nothing to do with the decision to remove him, we were just basing the premise of our promotions on the information the city had given us that he was going to be removed," said Rex.

Among the promotions put on by the ADBC was a McKinley look-alike contest and a contest to locate the "missing" McKinley. The statue was represented by a cardboard facsimile to be moved around the county.

Since the statue was not removed,

the ADBC created the illusion McKinley was gone by wrapping him in plastic. The ADBC continued its promotions as planned and Rex insisted it was busi-

ness as usual for downtown merchants.

"Business in town — in my business anyway — has met my projections for the summer," said Rex.

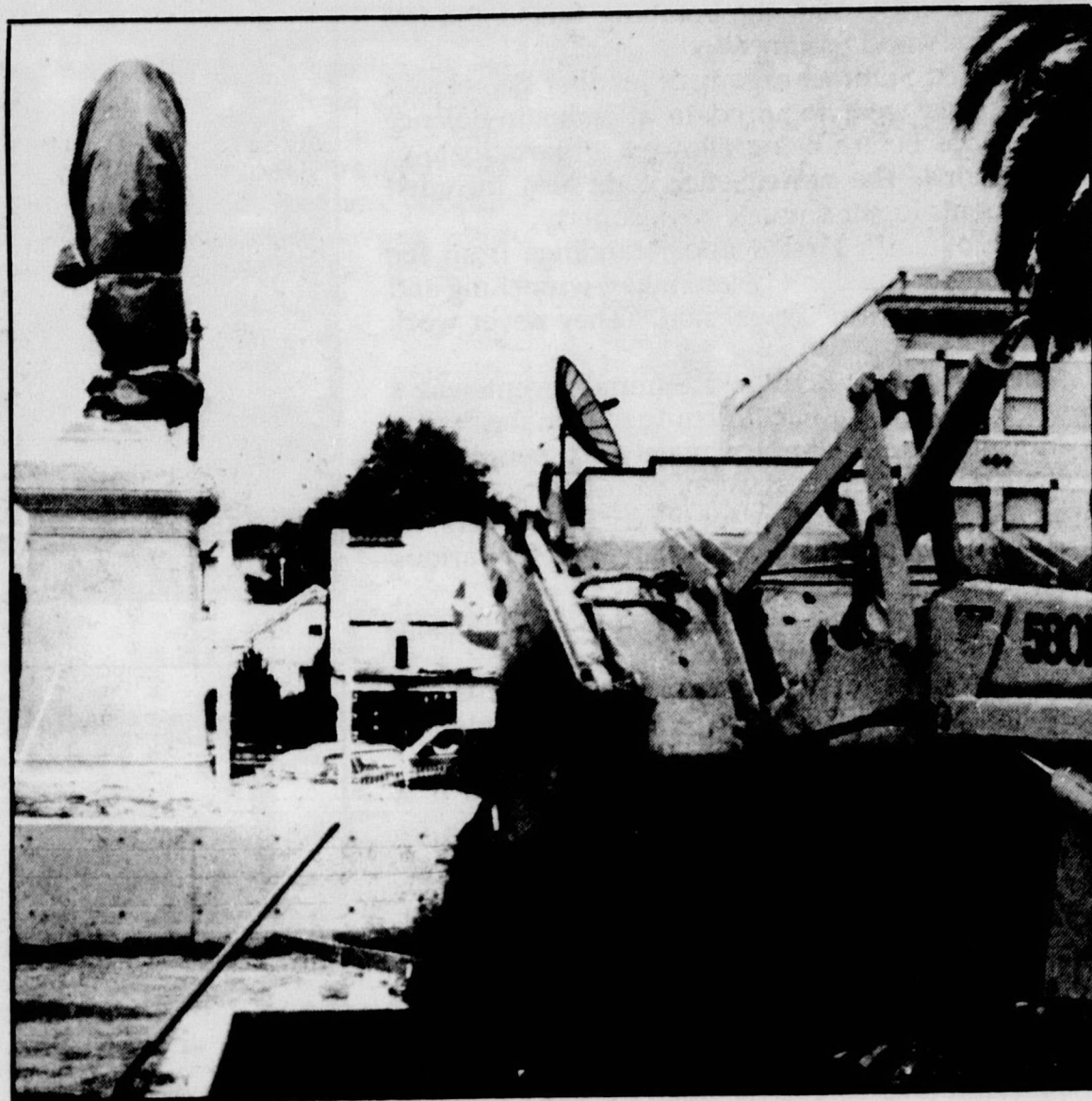


PHOTO BY JAYMIE SCOTT

The statue of former President McKinley is bagged in plastic during Plaza construction.

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Summer

• Continued from page 17

responsibility in the incident.

Some activists said the bombing fueled the fire under Redwood Summer.

Redwood Summer organizer Jennifer Beigel said all activists were required to attend nonviolence workshops before being allowed to participate in any actions. The nonviolence code also included agreements to not damage any property.

"One of Earth First!'s understandings from the beginning is you don't mix monkey-wrenching and civil disobedience," Beigel said. "They never work together."

The first major Redwood Summer event was a protest at Lousiana-Pacific's pulp mill on the Samoa peninsula June 20. Approximately 700 people participated in the demonstration, and 44 were arrested for blocking the roadway for nearly three hours.

To date, 215 people have been arrested for various actions, Beigel said.

Redwood Summer also targeted Georgia-Pacific Corp. and Pacific Lumber Co.

At the largest demonstration of the summer, in Fort Bragg July 21, Redwood Summer demanded G-P to stop what it calls "liquidation logging."

"G-P now has an \$8 billion debt load and it is notorious for paying off its acquisition debts by liquidating its timber," stated a Redwood Summer press release.

More than 1,500 demonstrators marched to G-P's headquarters for a peaceful protest, while on the other side of town about 1,200 timber industry supporters rallied. Only six arrests were made, law enforcement officials reported.

Other summer actions included the blockading of logging operations and tree sits in old growth stands, Beigel said.

The last major week of protesting, dubbed "Reclaim the Redwoods," targeted Pacific Lumber.

"Since most of PL's holdings are in the northern Humboldt area we targeted the area, and the Headwaters watershed where they're cutting Murrelet Grove, where we've had over 70 people arrested in the last two weeks," Beigel said.

Pacific Lumber was bought out by the Houston-based Maxxam Corporation in 1986.

"Since the takeover, Maxxam has tripled the rate of cut on Pacific Lumber lands in order to pay off a junk-bond debt," a Redwood Summer press release stated.

Mokai, a Redwood Summer participant from the East Bay, has concentrated his activities on the protection of Murrelet Grove, technically known as Boulder Creek.



PHOTO BY T.S. HEIE OF THE UNION

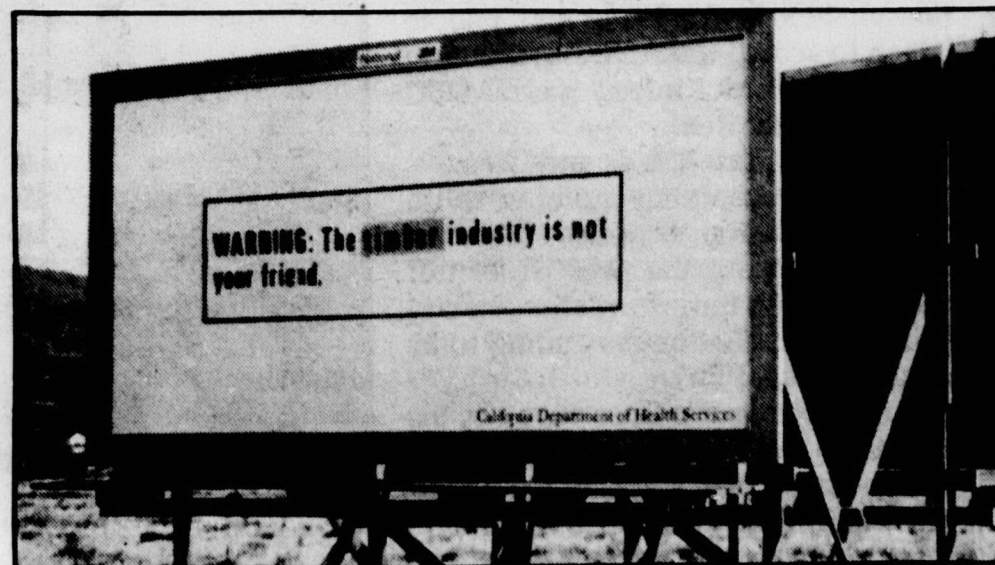
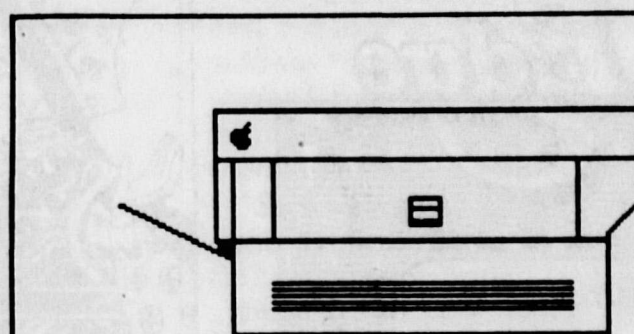


PHOTO BY LESLIE WEISS

Above, timber industry supporters march to a rally July 21 in Fort Bragg. Supporters of the industry rallied against Earth First! Forever initiative on the November ballot.

Left, remnants of Redwood Summer can be seen south of Arcata on U.S. 101. A McDonald's billboard south of Eureka was also altered.



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Please see Summer, page 28

Tiffany's

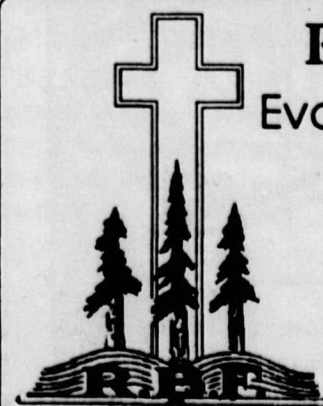
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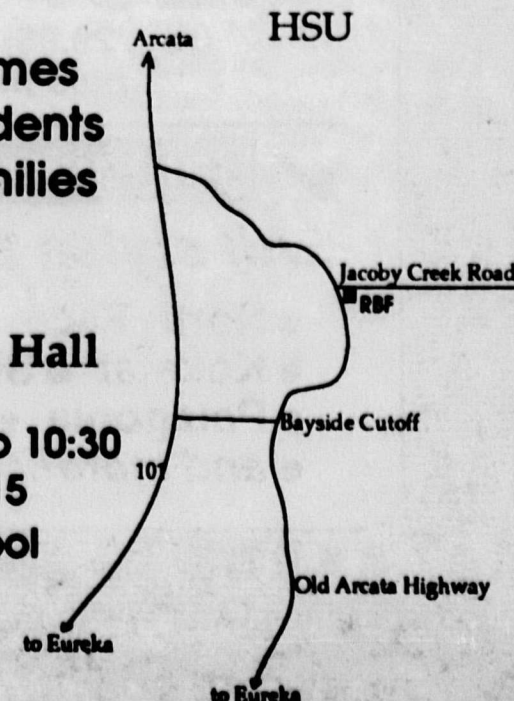
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Forest fire blackens King Range

Alex Long
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A lightning-caused forest fire blackened 3,500 acres in the King Range National Conservation Area in southern Humboldt County before being brought under control by firefighters.

Gordon Licon, lead forest dispatcher for the U.S. Forest Service, said firefighters had the blaze, which started Aug. 7, fully contained by Aug. 27. "Fully contained" means though the fire may still be burning, there is no

chance it will spread outside the fire lines set up by firefighters.

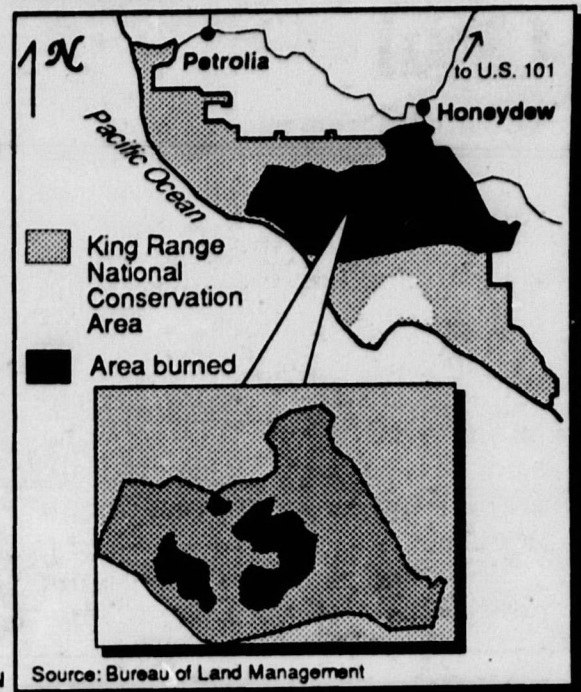
Licon added that although the fire appeared to be burning itself out, helped along by last week's rain, the Forest Service will continue to patrol the area by helicopter for several weeks to catch any remaining hot spots.

Up to 200 firefighters from the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the California Department of Forestry and the Bureau of Indian Affairs were working to contain the fire when it was at its worst. That

number was down to 80 by the end of last week.

Fire Captain Bill Christen, of the CDF, said only the hardest hikers will see the burned areas, which are in some of the roughest terrain in the area and are accessible only by foot. He said the fire didn't come close to the more popular and accessible beach areas, and wouldn't have much effect on recreational use of the area.

CDF Fire Captain Ken Cooper said the total cost of fighting the fire is estimated at \$1.4 million.



GRAPHIC BY SCOTT FLODIN

Source: Bureau of Land Management

Green

• Continued from page 24

around the Green Party are raising — the question of the future of this country, the economy of this country, the natural resources and, beyond that, the future of global relations.

"These kinds of changes we talk about, the kind of politics, can only become real if, in fact, there are very large numbers of people believing in them and implementing them," he said.

The state's first Green Party candidate is Mindy Lorenz, a leader of the Green Party Organizing Committee, who is running for Congress from the 19th Congressional District in Ventura and Santa Barbara.

The Green Party, to truly exist, needs 80,000 signatures and a convention.

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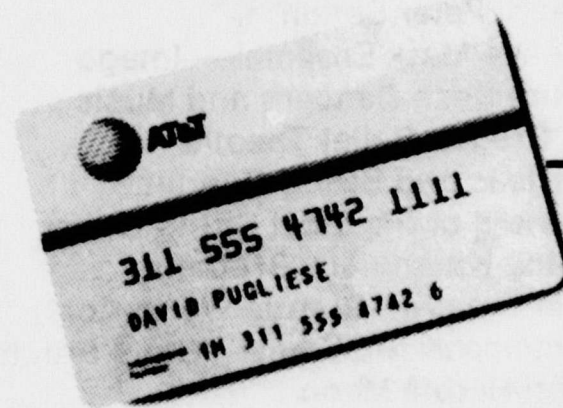
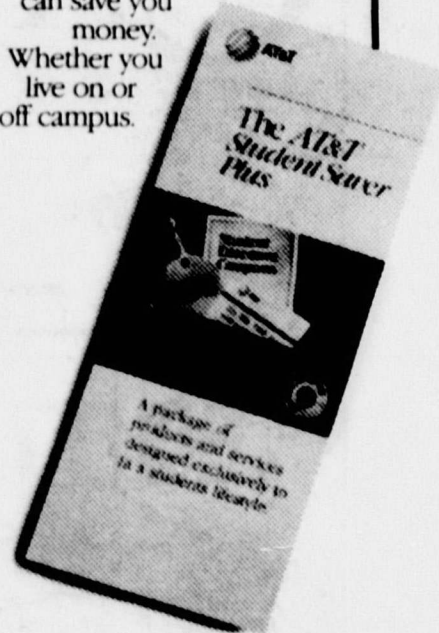
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Owl

• Continued from page 22

from private lands," he said.

Yee said any THP already in the CDF pipeline July 23 is subject to the emergency regulations. Noble, for example, expected the THP for his 120 acres of second growth trees to be approved by July 30. But now, he said, he is paying a forester to walk around the land shouting "hoot, hoot."

Noble said panic harvesting is not new. Whenever the issue of pre-

serving something comes up — be it an owl, a murrelet or a significant Indian site — landowners fear their right to cut is in danger, he said.

"This issue will not end. Every two years there's been an attack on the industry, some of it justifiable," he said.

Despite the new regulations, Wert said it's too early to tell if there's been a reduction in the amount of actual timber harvest, but said at this point there are less THPs being approved.

The board of forestry will meet Sept. 6 at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds and will listen to public comment about the new regulations.

Summer

• Continued from page 26

"I was involved in identifying murrelet nests... These forests are probably their most important habitats remaining," he said.

Murrelet Grove is located about one mile east of the Headwaters Forest, the largest privately-owned stand of virgin redwoods in the world.

"It's an area that was 200 or so acres in size. It's now less than 75 acres," Wood said.

The timber harvest plan for the grove was approved in 1989, Mokai said, but two THPs for the Headwaters grove were denied recently.

"The most dramatic action we had was when about 45 people entered Murrelet Grove," Wood said, "and a lot of them surrounded an ancient redwood tree — hand in hand around the tree while they were cutting into the tree above them."

"(We're) making sure the grove doesn't go down unprotected," she

added. Police arrested 37 people.

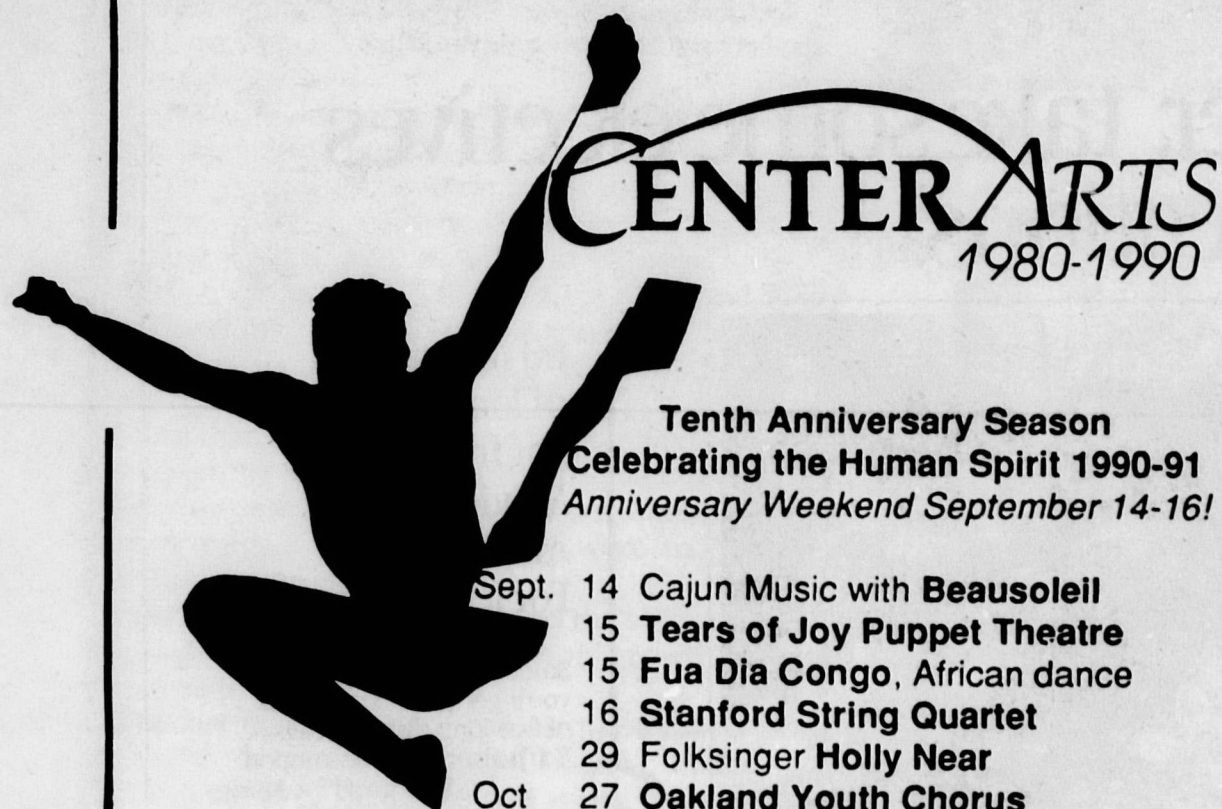
Some Redwood Summer actions haven't been as peaceful as planned, however. At a protest in Korb Aug. 17, Pacific Lumber Co. President John Campbell was leaving a meeting in his car when protesters blocked the road. From there, eyewitness accounts differ.

Redwood Summer claims Campbell "rammed" his car through the crowd, hit a protester who was "flung" onto the hood, and then "drove in a high-speed, careening fashion for about a mile," a press release stated. Complaints were filed with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

PL officials, however, said protesters were pounding on the car's windows. Deputies told Campbell to continue driving, they said, while the protester refused to get off the hood.

The protester was charged with obstructing a public thoroughfare.

Redwood Summer is scheduled to end with a three-day musical gathering in Fernbridge. The event, named "Redwoodstock," is scheduled for Labor Day weekend.



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Supervisor

• Continued from page 23

"I'm disappointed in some of the things the Republicans have done. I have voted for more Democrats that I have Republicans in the 12 years I've been here. I vote for the man, not for the party," Eddy said.

Eddy came to Humboldt County 12 years ago, after working for 20 years as

budget director at the University of California Los Angeles. He also was special assistant to the chancellor.

It is his fiscal experience while at UCLA — where he was dealing with a budget of up to \$1 billion — that makes him especially qualified for a position on the Board of Supervisors, he said.

He also points to his seven-year stint as executive director of the Humboldt Taxpayers' League as a further example of his fiscal experience.

What Eddy seems to be particularly

concerned about is the student vote. He wants to resolve the parking crunch in the community by installing a multi-tiered parking lot on campus, using funds paid by students. In addition, he wants to work on gaining more affordable housing for students, he said.

"It's a matter of resolving student interest because they're going to help to keep the businesses going. They go to the stores, buy clothing, things like that," Eddy said.

And in an area where there are often

tensions between students and residents, Eddy wants to act as a go-between.

"There's a concern with some of the residents. The students are transitory. We (residents) are here for the rest of our lives maybe. And that's where I hope I could kind of meet with the students and get their ideas. We're a university town, so we're a little different than other towns. We've got to adjust our way of living to help the students," Eddy said.

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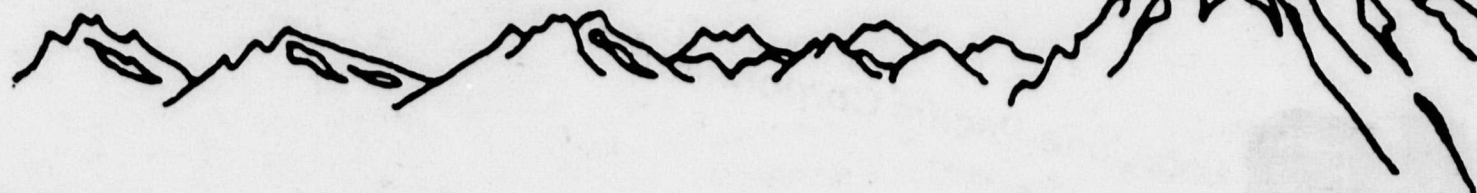
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Harry A. Merlo/Chairman and President

Dear Friend:

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The tree — a beautiful redwood seedling, about two years old — represents quite a milestone for us at Louisiana-Pacific and for me personally. I'm especially proud that we planted the tree at the Clotilde Merlo Forest Research Center and Tree Nursery, a facility built shortly after L-P was formed in 1973 and named in honor of my mother.

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David Lindley, who is taking a year-long break from his regular band, El Rayo-X, plucks a slide guitar during his headlining set with Ry Cooder at Saturday's "Electric on the Eel" concert at French's Camp. All the bands played wonderfully, but the show ended much too early. PHOTOS BY JAYMIE SCOTT

'Electric' rocks the Eel, but not long enough

by P.J. Johnston
CURRENTS EDITOR

French's Camp is a great place to see a show.

Just south of Garberville, the campground on the banks of the Eel River provides audiences with a beautiful environment to see and hear live music. And with several other campsites available on adjacent lands, concerts here are often all-day events where music fans are only stumbling distances away from their sleeping bags.

Therefore, having several "Reggae on the River" episodes and a few other shows under my belt, I looked to Saturday's "Electric on the Eel" with great anticipation.

After all, the headliners were Ry Cooder and David Lindley, two fantastic musicians, playing together for the first time in recent memory.

The opening bands sounded promising as well. Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Blues Band were familiar to me, although I'd never seen their hot Cajun music live. I'd heard Roy Rogers and the Delta

Rhythm Kings only once, on tape, but they sounded like a blistering blues band to me. And finally, I've seen Wavy Gravy, of Woodstock fame, master other ceremonies in the past, and he's pretty interesting, too.

So with so many things going for it, why did Saturday's show leave me so unsatisfied?

Simply put, it was too damn short.

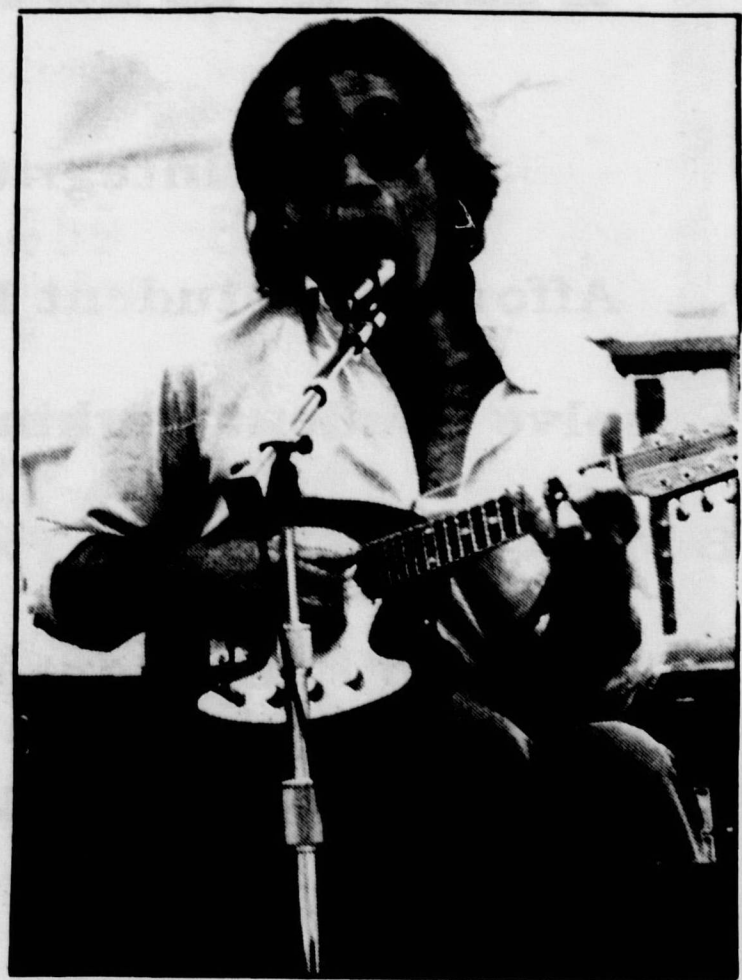
One does not drive all the way to Garberville, an hour away from any remnant of thriving civilization, and pay 20 bucks to see three bands in four hours.

"Electric on the Eel" left its modest crowd of about 3,500 people confused, and ultimately very angry, when Cooder and Lindley left the stage shortly after 5 p.m., never to return.

At first, no one could believe it. The end of the show was so early that it took about five minutes for people to register what had happened. The rest of the evening was spent complaining about it.

All of which is really too bad, because the poorly

Please see Concert, page 34



Ry Cooder, seen here walling on mandolin and singing, takes time out from his lucrative movie soundtracks because he loves performing the songs.

'Paradiso' celebrates cinema

by P.J. Johnston
CURRENTS EDITOR

For those who surrender themselves to the hypnotic powers of the cinema, there is no more satisfying form of escapism. Nor is there a more perfect world—a world of clarity, where beautiful people relate to each other in a sensical manner, leading to tidy resolutions of romantic and other tensions.

Certainly not all movies fall into this description, but most, especially those out of Hollywood, do. So does this year's Oscar-winner for Best Foreign Language Film, "Cinema Paradiso," which is enjoying an extended run at the Minor Theater through Sept. 13.

It's somewhat ironic that the most unabashedly sentimental movie in recent years, the most endearing celebration of the Hollywood film ethic, should come from Europe, where that ethic has been the most fiercely challenged (save the Japanese cinema).

But Giuseppe Tornatore's "Cinema Paradiso," a Franco-Italian collaboration, is just that. The film is an open, irresistible homage to the romantic lure of commercial cinema—celebrating, above all, that paragon of visual excitement, the "movie kiss."

"Cinema Paradiso" introduces us to a successful Italian filmmaker (Jacques Perrin), who discovers his childhood mentor has died. The film unfolds as an extended flashback as the man rifles through the memories of his growing years in a small Sicilian village.

Following the experiences of "Toto," the young boy who befriends a movie-house projectionist, we relive the joys and sorrows of childhood, adolescence and young adulthood, all against a background of bittersweet romanticism and nostalgia.

Needless to say, Toto discovers women during this time, and his first love serves a warm analogy to



French actor Phillip Noiret, young Salvatore Cascio, beautiful Agnese Nano and handsome Marco Leonardi star in the Oscar-winning, Italian-language "Cinema Paradiso."

the big screen romances he's held dear since boyhood.

Although the main thrust of the film involves Toto and his relationship with the Alfredo, the projectionist, "Cinema Paradiso" has a wonderful subtext about the vital role the town cinema plays in the lives of the idiosyncratic people in this Sicilian village.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Cinema Paradiso": French/Italian drama. Starring Phillip Noiret, Jacques Perrin, Marco Leonardi, and Salvatore Cascio. Written and directed by Giuseppe Tornatore. Not rated. In Italian with English subtitles. (Playing at the Minor theater.)

Evaluation (out of four): ★ ★ ★

The movie is not without faults, but its strengths are so appealing that "Cinema Paradiso" works its way into your favor seemingly effortlessly. Toto, as a grown man, is played by Jacques Perrin with a troublesome, stifling reserve; by Marco Leonardi as a teenager, with good-looking, if a little shallow, charm; and by the delightful Salvatore Cascio as a boy, with show-stealing virtuosity.

The movie is, presumably, a semi-autobiographical account of how a filmstruck youth escapes the confines of a small town like Palermo, Sicily, where Tornatore grew up and did location shooting for this film.

Film buffs will immediately recognize Tornatore's debt to the great Italian director Federico Fellini, especially to "Arma e Coraggio," Fellini's own recollection of small town life. The similarities are obvious, especially the "town characters" and the use of long-shots where someone suddenly appears close up.

But Tornatore wisely refuses to limit himself to merely painting a portrait of his own experience on the canvass of the Italian master. As the movie proves over and over again, and drives home so powerfully in the final scene, "Cinema Paradiso" is a film which belongs as much to Hollywood as anything or anybody else.

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Brew Pub opens new Beer Gardens

By Chris Jackson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

No longer will Arcata music fans be forced to brave the winding, fog-shrouded drive to Redway's Mateel Community Center as their only option to boogie to the latest band.

With the June opening of the Humboldt Brewery's International Beer Gardens, national touring acts had a venue in the heart of town.

"I think a lot of students will be surprised when they come back into town and expect they're going to go to Tsunami's, disco dancing to 'Cool DJ Jazzy Jack' or whatever his name is," said George Lucero, manager of the Beer Gardens.

"They won't be doing that anymore. They'll be going to a class place that has top quality music," he said.

The Beer Gardens is an expansion of the three-year old Humboldt Brewery, owned by ex-Oakland Raider Mario Celotto, into the other half of the building that had been leased by Tsunami's dance club.

"He (Celotto) had always envisioned that we would take this place over and expand into it. It was just inevitability," Lucero said.

Besides serving up a wide selection

of musical acts, the Beer Gardens offers a selection of 27 different varieties of bottled brew, from such far-off lands as Poland and China.

Also available are the house beers (brewed on the premises) and a small selection of munchies, including chips and salsa, buffalo chicken wings, and buffalo oyster shooters. The latter is a standard oyster shooter spiced up with a generous helping of the hot sauce used on chicken wings, the Brewery's staple.

So far, the musical menu has been as varied as the beer selection, with appearances by Lyle Lovett, Queen Ida, and the Crazy 8s and scheduled future concerts by Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Pato Banton and Bad Manners.

"Basically we want to book what people want to hear. Our main thing is to appeal to everybody," Lucero said.

Local bands take the stage on weekends when concert-goers gain admittance for a \$2 cover charge, the lowest in town according to Lucero.

Local bands have also opened at the Beer Gardens for national acts, an opportunity that may afford some much

Please see Beer, page 37

CenterArts getting away from 'artsy-fartsy'

by Corinne Baldwin
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The perfect gift for a 10th year anniversary would be diamond jewelry, but CenterArts will be happy if you just buy a set of tickets.

HSU's entertainment program, which brings acts from across the country to perform on campus, has grown in the last decade from a small concert and film series to one of the leading performing art series in California, said Sarah Shelley, director of CenterArts.

"We have grown tremendously," Shelley said. "Our first main-stage year only had 3,000 people attend, and last year all together we had 18,000."

Since the beginnings of CenterArts, Shelley said more programs have been added along with several outreach programs for local children and residencies for students.

"Besides being the biggest promoter in country and bluegrass and ballet, we broke ground for other cultural and entertainment organizations.

"We set quality standards and bring only the best in American talent, in relationship to our budget," Shelley said.

Last year, however, the Student Legislative Council complained that not enough contemporary acts were booked on campus, and reduced the CenterArts budget by about \$15,000.

"I did see a problem with past seasons. It wasn't as thoughtful of our population as it should be," Shelley said.

This season, which is the first one Shelley has booked, promises to be a potpourri of interesting acts, from the Oregon Ballet Theatre to The Flying Karamazov Brothers.

"It's not artsy-fartsy. It's got something for everyone, and that's the way it should be," Shelley said.

As a buffer to appease the SLC, CenterArts hired a special events coordinator, Roy Furshpan, to work solely on booking contemporary performances that will appeal to the general student populous.

"CenterArts has gotten a lot of flack this last semester for bringing a lot of high-brow entertainment," Furshpan said. "My job is to present low-brow entertainment."

Furshpan, who has worked for several talent agencies, said it is difficult to promote contemporary entertainment.

"It's hard to find the right venue," Furshpan said. "Van Duzer's never open, and not necessarily a good place to have contemporary entertainment — no dancing, and the Kate Buchanan room is too much like a classroom."

Regardless of the budget and stage obstacles, lots of quad entertainment is being planned, along with the possibility of another gym show featuring reggae.

A special events committee comprised of students has been organized to help select acts which are to appear on campus. The committee, however, is still lacking student members.

Prices for students have also been reduced, in an attempt to woo students to performances.

"We have lowered our prices significantly for students as a direct statement," Shelley said. "We're an opportunity, and hopefully students will take advantage of us."

Shelley said CenterArts, which is also sponsored by HSU's College of Visual and Performing Arts and the University Center, is living up to its end of the agreement by becoming more committed in contemporary special events, and hopes that its budget can be restored.

As for the next 10 years, Shelley said

'My job is to present low brow entertainment."

ROY FURSPAN
CenterArts events coordinator



CenterArts is dependent on government funding.

"I can't see us growing a great deal in

the next five years," Shelley said. "Instead I see us maintaining standards and searching for performing space."

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Concert

• Continued from page 31

executed logistics of Saturday's show ended up overshadowing the music, which, while it lasted, was some of the best sounds to hit Humboldt County in years.

Rogers and his band, for those who arrived at the 1 p.m. starting time rocked the crowd with a 40-minute set of mean guitar work and thumping blues backbeats. Rogers himself is a more than competent slide guitar player (a compliment that can't be said for his singing) and most of his songs are anchored on that talent.

Queen Ida, on the other hand, brings to the stage soaring vocals and a multifaceted Louisiana blues sound. Her irresistible dance tunes kept the audience jumping, in spite of the fact that the place was only half-full for her set. Ida is quite a presence, her squeeze box jamming in middle-aged hands and her seasoned Cajun voice belting out song after song.

But the people came to see Lindley and Cooder, and most of them were there by the time the headliners hit the stage, sometime around 4 p.m. Once the two guitar champions got down to work, it looked like the audience was in for the blues experience of their lives.

And for a while, it was. Lindley and Cooder joined on stage to deal Humboldt County some of the hottest

sounds this side of Mississippi.

There were no frills, just two guitar demi-gods sitting down and jammin' in front of a crowd. Lindley played a lot of slide guitar, with the kind of loose perfection his reputation boasts. Cooder, who probably makes millions with his movie soundtracks, was clearly here because he loves performing the music. He traded guitar licks, busted out with some slide leads of his own and played the mandolin, which I never

imagined could rock so hard.

The musical choices were all pleasing, without a sour note in the whole set. Especially rousing were the grinding covers of Mott the Hoople's "Wooly Bully" and the Rolling Stones' "It's All Over Now," which took on an unprecedented nastiness as sung by the gravel-throated Cooder.

And then it all came to a screeching halt.

In retrospect, the concert could have

been perfect, if the Lindley/Cooder set had been followed by Lindley and his touring band, El Rayo-X. Then the crowd could have enjoyed some dance music, a little more diverse but still in keeping with the day's bluesy focus, and rocked into the night.

Unfortunately, El Rayo-X is pursuing other interests until the end of this year, and even worse, Bill Graham Presents seems to have forgotten how to put on concert.

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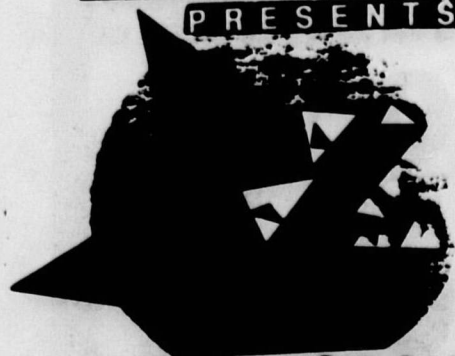
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CURRENTS & WAVES

Stevie Ray gone

by P.J. Johnston
CURRENTS EDITOR

OPENING LINE: As if Deadheads didn't have enough to worry about, it looks like Bruce Hornsby will be playing keyboards for the Grateful Dead, filling in for Brent Mydland, who bought the farm last month from a drug overdose. Hornsby is scheduled to join the band for selected engagements in New York and Europe this month and next. Best known for his Top 40 band, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, which hit it big in 1988, Hornsby may strike a strange pose as the piano man accompanying Jerry and the boys on their psychedelic flights of fancy. Still, Hornsby characterizes himself as a long-time fan, and the Range has performed with the Dead several times. Meanwhile, the Dead is searching for a permanent replacement, and Jerry Garcia has been jamming with some prospective keyboardists. Unfortunately, the Dead shows scheduled for the first weekend in September at the Shoreline Amphitheater have been cancelled, with no new dates set. It's unclear whether Hornsby will join the Dead for any West Coast dates. I guess that's just "the way it is."

STRAIGHT UP: It looks like Paul Simon will finally be following up his 1986 smash, "Graceland," before year's end. Them's are some big diamond-soled shoes to fill. But the new album, "Rhythm of the Saints," sounds promising, if by the title alone. Meanwhile, Brother Paul can be found teaching a songwriting class at the Evian Music Festival on Long Island. He will be joined by Taj Mahal, Ray Charles, Miles Davis and Steely Dan's Donald Fagen. The festival is on Saturday, so you better hop on the bus, Gus.... New albums are also in the works for INXS, Donna Summer, Crowded House, Megadeth, Tone-Löc and Mr. Mister.... And get your dancin' shoes ready, because that knock-out Paula Abdul is working on another LP, writing songs with an up-and-coming Brooklyn trio, Family Stand.

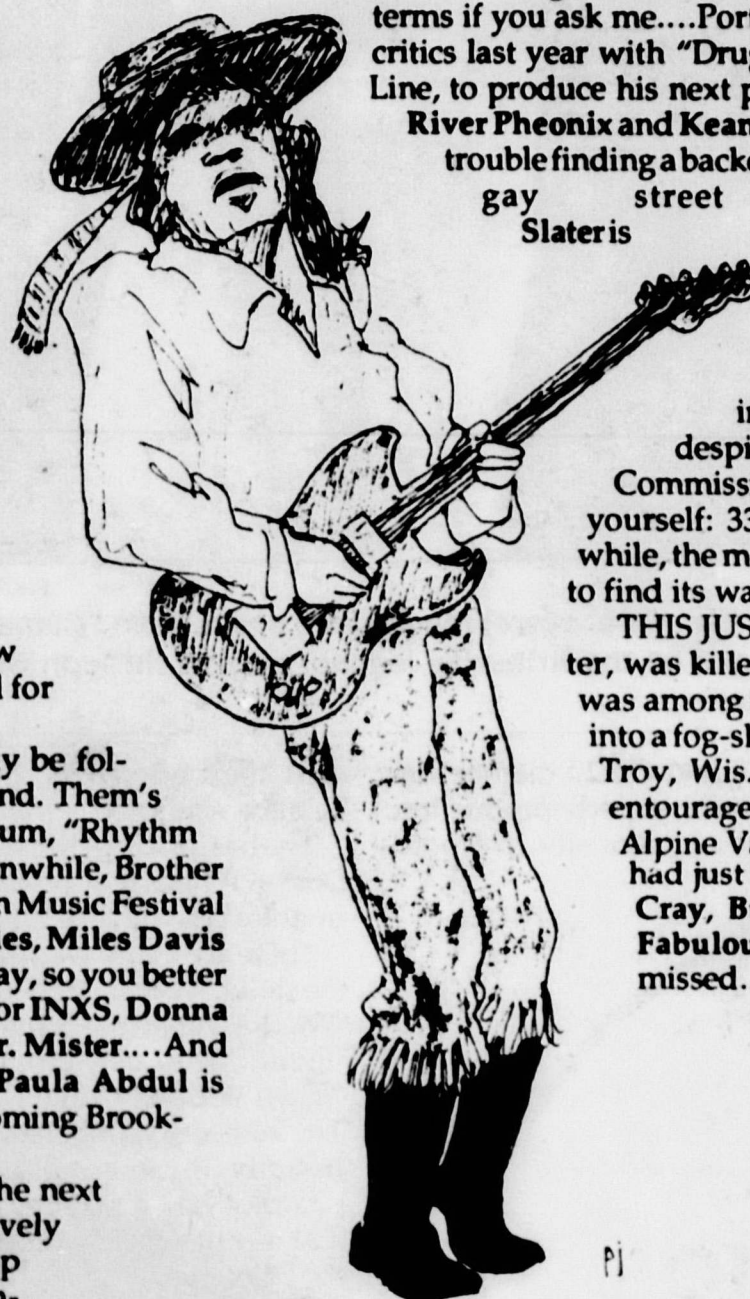
REELIN' AND ROCKIN' IN THE FREE WORLD: The next movie by Alan ("Pink Floyd's The Wall") Parker, tentatively called "The Commitments," is about a white rock group from Ireland that plays black soul music, American-

style.... And speaking of the Irish, "My Left Foot" director Jim Sheridan wants to cast U2's Bono Vox in a movie about country music.... Singer Nick Ashford, rapper Ice-T, and defrocked-Miss-America-turned-pop-star Vanessa Williams will all have acting roles in the upcoming "New Jack City," a modern gangster film set in the Big Apple.... Eric Burdon, gravel-throated leader of the legendary Animals, will have a cameo in Oliver Stone's long-awaited movie about the Doors, starring Val Kilmer as Lizard King himself.... And singer Chris Isaak, a Bay Area reincarnation of Roy Orbison (and graduate of my high school), will appear in Jonathan Demme's next flick, "Silence of Lambs," with Jodie Foster.

JUST REELIN': Shooting should wrap this month for Terry Gilliam's "The Fisher King," starring Robin Williams in the title role. Jeff Bridges plays a cynical radio talk-show host who causes several murders by goading on a listener. Gilliam, whose last outing was "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," describes the movie as a "a quest for the Holy Grail in New York." This is familiar territory for the director, who once led the Monty Python gang on a similar quest.... Pretty woman Julia Roberts will appear early next year in "Sleeping With the Enemy," where she plays an abused wife who escapes from her sadistic husband by faking a suicide and starting a new life in the Midwest. Hubby eventually figures it out and comes looking for her. Premiere magazine describes it as the "long-awaited feminist 'Fatal Attraction'" — a serious contradiction in terms if you ask me.... Portland-based filmmaker Guy Van Sant, who wowed critics last year with "Drugstore Cowboy," has finally enlisted a studio, New Line, to produce his next project, "My Own Private Idaho." The film will star River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves. I can't imagine why Van Sant had so much trouble finding a backer; Hollywood loves to make movies about narcoleptic

gay street hustlers.... And finally, young gun Christian Slater is starring in "Pump Up the Volume," a movie about a disillusioned high schooler who builds his own pirate radio station and becomes a cult hit in his suburban Arizona community. Turns out this premise ain't so far-fetched. A young man in Springfield, Ill., Dewayne Readus, built one for \$300, despite grumblings from the Federal Communications Commission. Readus offers a home video telling how to do it yourself: 333 North 12th street, Springfield, Ill. 62702. Meanwhile, the movie, which opened in San Francisco last week, ought to find its way to Arcata by October.

THIS JUST IN: Stevie Ray Vaughan, blues-rock guitar master, was killed in a helicopter crash Monday night. Vaughan, 35, was among five people who died when their helicopter crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain, after performing a concert in East Troy, Wis. The four others were members of Eric Clapton's entourage. Vaughan's helicopter was departing from East Troy's Alpine Valley Music Theater, where the reknowned guitarist had just finished historic performance with Clapton, Robert Cray, Buddy Guy and Vaughan's brother Jimmie (of the Fabulous Thunderbirds). So long Stevie, you'll be sorely missed...



"Currents & Waves" will be a regular, bi-weekly feature in the Currents section of the Lumberjack, covering breaking stories in the entertainment world. The column will alternate from week to week with profiles on local artists in the Humboldt County entertainment scene.

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Student voices shine in 'Camelot'

By Scott Toro

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

On Friday evening, the Humboldt Light Opera Company and College of the Redwoods opened to an almost capacity audience at Van Duzer Theater with the musical production of "Camelot."

The play, which continues through the weekend, revolves around King Arthur of England and his quest for peace. Shows are at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday matinee. Tickets cost \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. Reserved tickets are \$10.

Arthur (played by David Olson) dreams of a world where might serves right. To achieve peace and spur discussions of warriors rather than fighting, Arthur comes up with the idea of "Might for Right," a new generation of chivalry.

He plans to get a table for his knights to sit at for discussions. It's decided that the table should be round so that no one will be at the head of the table and everyone will be equal.

A young French warrior, Lancelot (Randy Abbott), hears of Arthur's Knights of the Round Table and comes to England to sit at the table with the king in his court, Camelot. Lancelot becomes one of Arthur's best knights. The story also focuses on the ill-fated romantic triangle between Lancelot, Arthur and his queen, Guenevere (Kathleen M. Ely).

"Camelot" is a musical worth seeing.



PHOTO BY STEVE HOMER

Kathleen M. Ely (Guenevere) rehearses a scene from "Camelot," a medieval tale based on the Arthurian legend, playing through Sunday at Van Duzer Theater.

The cast of 40 and the 20-member orchestra put on a superb production. The orchestra occasionally overpow-

ered the performers, but overall the balance was good.

The beautiful set, designed by Aggie DeLucci, does a good job looking like mythical medieval Camelot.

There are many well-known tunes in the show. Audiences will remember, "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight," "The Lusty Month of May" and "Then You May Take Me to the Fair." The musical numbers were good, especially those sung by Abbott. His Lancelot has a strong, melodic voice that reaches clearly into the last row of the balcony.

"Somebody asked me after the performance if I was lip-synching," Abbott said after the show. Apparently some people in the audience couldn't believe Abbott's voice could muster such power and intonation.

"Camelot" is based on T.H. White's "The Once and Future King" and was adapted for Broadway in 1960 by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. The

PLAY REVIEW

"Camelot": Musical adventure. Starring David Olson, Randy Abbott, and Kathleen M. Ely. Written by Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Directed by Valerie Gillett-Bourne. Orchestra conducted by Val Phillips. Produced by the Humboldt Light Opera Company and the College of the Redwoods. (Playing at Van Duzer Theater.)

Evaluation (out of four): ★ ★ ★

duo also wrote the musicals "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and "Paint Your Wagon."

The dark intrigue of the second half of the show was heightened by David McMullin's role of Mordred, the antagonist. "It was so exciting playing the bad guy," McMullin said later. "It was nice to be dark and evil."

"It was nice to perform in front of an audience," he said. "We've been rehearsing all this time without an audience, and when the audience responds by laughing at a funny line, that makes us feel good because we'd forgotten that it was funny," McMullin said.

HSU student Chris Robinson (Sir Dinadan) added, "The audience was great for us tonight. I hope we can get good audience response every night. It'll be great to see a lot of HSU students in the audience for the next couple of weeks."

The show was directed by HSU alumnus Valerie Gillett-Bourne. The orchestra was conducted by Val Phillips, music department chairman; music professor James Stanard is musical director. Graduate student Tony Martin designed the lighting and sound.

For 16 years, HLOC has been a theater company comprised of a combination of community members and students from College of the Redwoods and HSU. In addition to performing in the show, HLOC members also helped sell tickets, build props and make costumes.

Founded in 1973, HLOC has produced over 55 major works including operas, operettas, musicals and oratorios. The company plans to do Part I of Handel's "Messiah" in mid-December and Brahms' "Requiem" on May 31, as well as a spring musical and some Saturday evening performances.

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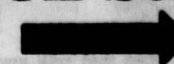
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Beer

• Continued from page 32

needed exposure.

"It's also good that we can showcase local talent and give the touring acts a chance to see them. Who knows, we may help launch a career," Lucero said.

If last weekend's Crazy 8s show is representative of an evening at the Beer Gardens, Celotto and company will have no trouble finding eager customers.

The capacity crowd was swollen

with hordes of new and returning students. Some chased buffalo oyster shooters with bottles of Czechoslovakian Pilsner Urquell beer, while others packed the dance floor as the 8s cranked out their mix funk, rock, and ska.

Celotto wound his way through the crowd, surveying the sweaty mass with a grin of silent satisfaction, and probably just groovin' on the funky vibes as well.

Positive response to the new venue has come not just from the patrons but the performers as well.

"Several of the bands, including Lyle Lovett, said this is the best place to play

in Northern California," Lucero said. "They like it because it's small but it still holds a lot of people and the people here are so into the music."

Still absent is a showcase for alternative rock acts, like those booked by Night Train Productions at the now defunct Tsunami's. Whether that void is to be filled by the International Beer Garden has yet to be seen.

Regardless, the scene at the Crazy 8s show seemed to indicate that Celotto and Lucero are on to something. Everyone was happy as long as the band kept playing.

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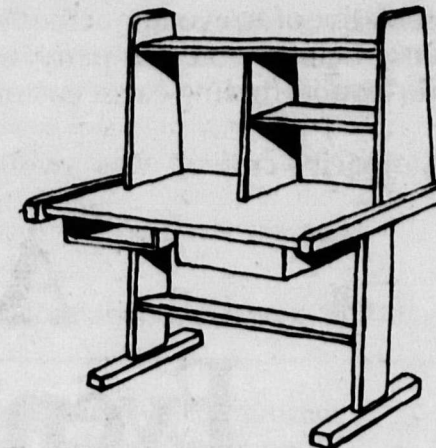
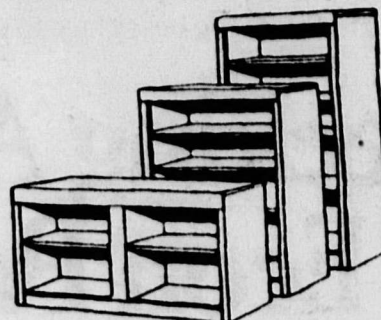
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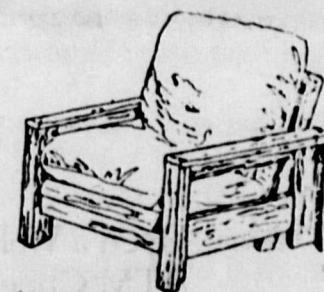
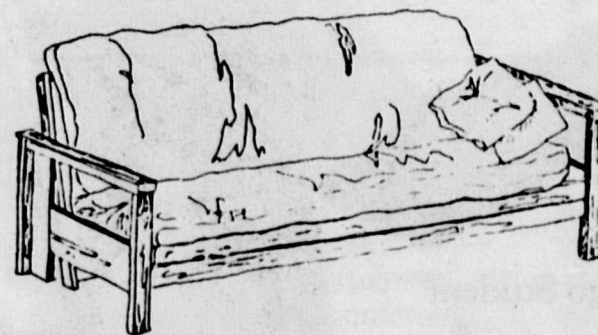
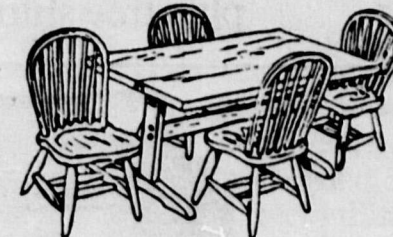
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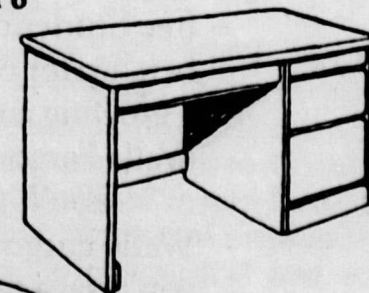
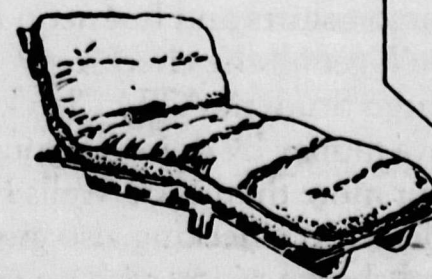
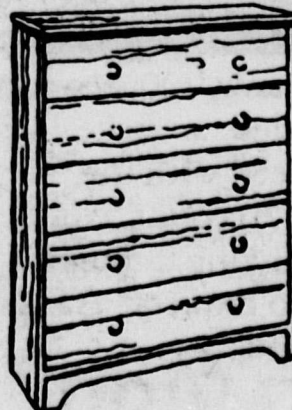
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Earl Jackson (31) sweeps around the corner pursued by Derk Mallard (9) during Saturday's Green and Gold game in Fortuna.

PHOTO BY PRIAN PADO

Two in a row

'Jacks drive for consecutive winning seasons

by Dirk Rabdau
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in almost a decade, the Lumberjack football team has the opportunity to post back-to-back winning seasons.

Last year, the Lumberjacks' first winning season since 1981, the team

posted an overall record of 6-4. They finished third in the Northern California Athletic Conference with a 3-2 record.

The Jacks are armed with 13 returning starters. Unfortunately for head coach Mike Dolby, they do not include NCAC offensive player of the year Rodney Dorsett nor second team AP

All-American David Harper. Both were lost to graduation.

"Dorsett won games that without him we would not have won regardless of if we had everyone else in place," Dolby said. "How good are we going to be without Rodney? We would like to think as good as or better."

The Lumberjacks posted a perfect 5-

0 record at Redwood Bowl, averaging almost 40 points a game while surrendering just under 13. On the road, however, the team picked up their only win against Hayward State.

The Jacks almost scored as many points (51) in that lone road victory as they managed to score in their six

Please see Preview, page 40

Men's soccer faces top-ranked Cal Poly

by Dirk Rabdau
SPORTS EDITOR

When the HSU men's soccer team opens its season Saturday, it could be the biggest game of the year.

The Lumberjacks will take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, ranked fifth in the nation in division II and first in the western region.

"For us, it's a tremendous opportunity to immediately show the players the level we need to play at to reach the

national playoffs," Coach Alan Exley said.

The Lumberjacks finished last season third in the Northern California Athletic Conference with a 10-4 record, and were 15-6 overall. They finished behind Chico State and conference champion Hayward State.

An earthquake-adjusted schedule forced the Lumberjacks to play six games in nine days. They went 4-2, falling out of contention for their first league title in 22 years.

Graduation has taken its toll; the team has lost two its top players, all-region performers Matt Godino and Paul Royere.

Further, the team suffered the unexpected loss of defensive midfielder Richie Pilon due to a back injury sustained last year. He has a compressed disk and will be out for six months to a year.

"Defensive midfielder is a critical role in our program," Exley said. "He is the one unexpected injury, and we didn't

have a chance to groom anybody for the position."

Replacing Pilon's 11 goals and 5 assists will be the job of Andy Isola or Richard Neilsen.

Leading the defense is goalie Scott Power. He allowed just 22 goals in 20 games last season. This included two games in which he played without any mobility in his right arm due to a shoulder injury.

Graham Jordan will start at one of the

Please see Soccer, page 42

NCAC seeks more teams

by Dirk Rabdau
SPORTS EDITOR

St Mary's College of Moraga and Santa Clara University both have made formal inquiries about joining the Northern California Athletic Conference as associate members.

HSU Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said the decision to accept the schools as associate members would be dependent upon their ability to conform to NCAC rules.

The biggest obstacle facing the two schools is the problem of athletic scholarships. The NCAC is a non-scholarship conference; its athletes pay all costs associated with college without aid from athletic departments.

Both St. Mary's and Santa Clara, however, offer scholarships to athletes. They would have to meet the NCAC standard before being accepted as associate members.

Lindemann said there has been talk of allowing some type of financial inducement to offset the higher cost of attending St. Mary's and Santa Clara, which are private schools and more expensive than other NCAC schools. Coach Mike Dolby questioned the fairness of such a tactic.

"I feel very strong about having a complete disclosure of who is getting what. There are talking about it (financial inducement) just so it does not cost more to go there than it does here

Then the conference's athletic directors will make a recommendation to the faculty representatives, Lindemann said.

"In some conferences, that group is nothing more than a rubber stamp for athletic directors and the commissioner," he said. "In our case the faculty representatives take a very serious interest. In fact, sometimes their interest may be perceived by some athletic directors as contrary to the program's best interest."

St. Mary's is an independent in college football. Santa Clara belongs to the Western Athletic Conference.

The NCAC has six schools with football teams. Lindemann said the conference members would eventually like ten teams.

The conference has been dominated by UC Davis for almost two decades. Since 1971, the Aggies have won 19 straight league titles and have a 94-3 record in league games including a forfeit loss to HSU due to an ineligible player in 1985. HSU defeated Davis last in 1981 with a score of 20-18.

"We would like to eventually have ten members in the conference," said Lindemann. Possible new members include UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

While Lindemann said he was unaware of the status of Santa Barbara he said that due to financial problems Cal Poly might be forced to join the NCAC in football.



PHOTO BY BRIAN PADO

Former red shirt Doug Clare (20) rushes down the field. Coach Dolby said he expects Clare to be a factor this year.

Preview

• Continued from page 39

defeats (58).

The defense features six returning starters including left defensive end Scotty Reagan and strong safety Mark Dolby. Reagan and Dolby have been named by this season's College Football Preview as preseason all-Americans.

Reagan, a three time all-conference player, led the Jacks with 9.5 quarterback sacks while finishing first among linemen with 41 tackles in 1989.

"He has the potential to play pro football," Dolby said.

His opposite is John Herbert. A returning starter, Herbert contributed 33 tackles while recording 3.5 quarterback sacks.

At nose guard is Lance Delay. A two-time all-conference selection at Palomar JC, he is one of the strongest players on the squad. Mario Vazquez, a transfer from the College of San Mateo, backs Delay up.

The inside linebacker position is open due to the loss of second team All-American Brian Harper to graduation and the pros.

"I think we have very adequate linebackers in Cory Cleland, Reggie Bolton, and Sean Gann. These guys look solid," Dolby said.

Cleland finished fourth on the team with 57 tackles. Bolton and Gann finished with 19 and 13 tackles, respectively.

One outside linebacker position still needs to be solidified, Dolby said.

The defensive backs feature four seniors. Mark Dolby, Wesley White, Derek Mallard, and Tony Artis combined for 8 interceptions and 145 tackles last season.

On the offensive side of the ball, Dolby said the offensive line will become one of the strongest parts of the team.

"The strength is going to be our offensive line," Dolby said. "We have

more experienced and physical players than ever before."

The line is anchored by Jimmy Johnson at center, John Griffin at tackle, guards David Tullar and David Hutchinson. Ben Morgan, left tackle, came to the team from Colorado State.

At running back, the loss of Steve Barrios has created opportunities for new faces in the backfield. Running back Robert Caldwell will pick up much of the running chores. Earl Jackson, Doug Clare and Deon Bell all stand a chance to see quite a bit of action, Dolby said. Bell, a member of the track team's 4x100 relay team, "has great speed."

Dolby said the team will continue to run the controlled passing game led by a corps of capable receivers.

At wide receiver, Freeman Baysinger returns as the Jacks' primary receiver.

As a sophomore, he led the team with 5 receptions for touchdowns including an 80 yard TD against Chico State. He caught 28 passes for 500 yards.

Matt Hinton contributed 3 touchdowns and 177 receiving yards on 10 catches last season. Norman Woods, tight end, caught 29 passes for 594 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Dolby said success this year will depend upon injuries.

"We can't afford to get guys hurt," said Dolby. "Other teams have the depth such as UC Davis."

Many of the second string players are nowhere nearly as talented and experienced as some of our starters."

Another problem the Jacks face is losing leads in the second half. They lost games against Davis and Cal Poly in the second half.

"We just were not as experienced as the other teams," Dolby said.

"We panicked in the Davis game and played and coached like we were behind when we were ahead."

The entire conference is going to improve, Dolby said.

"We just have to get better every week."

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Starting running back undergoes knee surgery

by Dirk Rabdau
SPORTS EDITOR

Starting running back Steven Barrios underwent arthroscopic knee surgery yesterday on a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Dr. Raymond Koch, the team physician who preformed the surgery, said the ligament had "totally exploded." The procedure took five hours and was performed at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka.

Barrios suffered the same injury two years ago on his right knee. He will miss the remainder of the season.

The injury was sustained at the annual Green-and-Gold game in which the Lumberjack offense scrimmages its defense. The game, held at Fortuna High, was on a field described by head trainer Dave Kinzer as ideal.

Barrios indicated he was aware of the injury before the trainers could reach him. He was screaming, "Not my knee, not my knee."

The 6-foot-2-inch junior was tackled and in the pile someone

rolled on his his knee, said Kinzer.

"He won't be able to walk without crutches for a month," said Koch. "It will be six months before he is able to run."

Koch said the results of the surgery would not be known for at least a couple of weeks.

Coach Mike Dolby was visibly upset at the game.

"At first, I did not want to go back and talk to him," Dolby said. "I just did not know what to say to him."

Barrios, a junior, led HSU running backs with an average of 5.2 yard per carry in 1989.

The road to recovery is both mental and physical, Koch said. "I think its 60 percent physical and 40 percent mental."

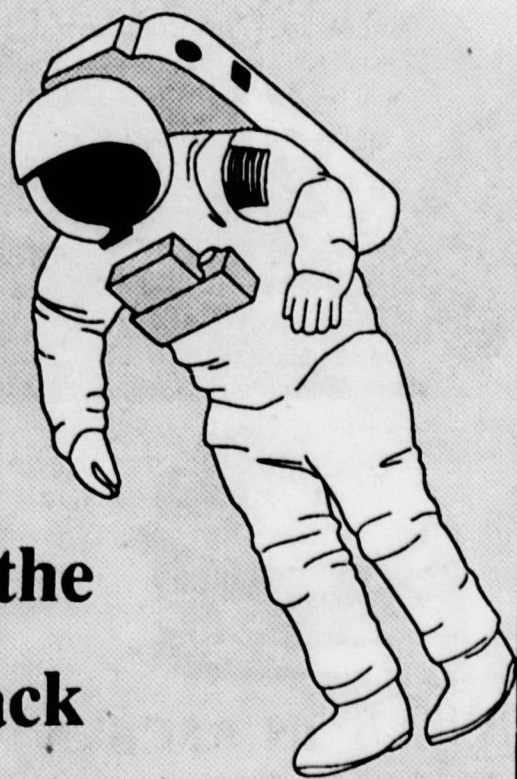
Barrios will undergo physical and mental therapy during the recover period, added Koch.

Koch left some hope for Barrios' future

"In my opinion, he can come back," Koch said. "It is just up to him."

Barrios is recovering from the surgery comfortably.

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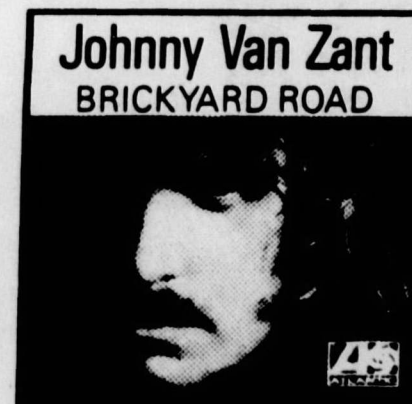
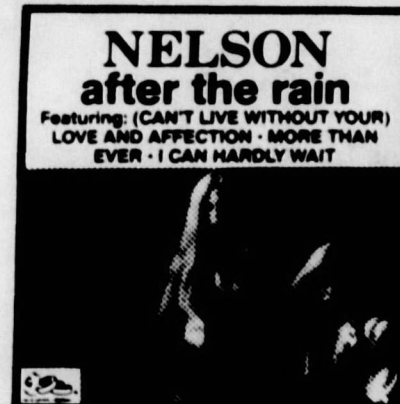


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Soccer

• Continued from page 39

midfielder positions for the Jacks.

"He has moved to sweeper from right fullback," Exley said. "His adjustment to the defense will be critical for us in terms of how strong we become."

At marking fullback, the Lumberjacks feature returner Dave Colley and transfer Lars Larsen. Colley, a sopho-

more, is one of the few players not moved to a new position.

"We feel he is a potential all-conference player as a sophomore," said Exley.

Larsen is a transfer from defending Northern California Athletic Conference champion Hayward State. Exley said the experience he brings to the squad will strengthen the defense as a whole.

The stopper, Shane Beach, comes back after a year's absence from the team.

"He came in as a striker, moved to midfielder, and now is a defender. The further back we go with Shane the more confidence he exudes."

Billy Hansen has won the attacking midfield position. Hansen has the potential to become the conference player of the year, Exley said.

Last year, Hansen finished fifth on the team with four goals and 13 assists.

"If he becomes the conference player of the year, we will win the confer-

ence," Exley said.

"We've traditionally been a defensive team," Exley said. "We've haven't had the top players in the country. We tend to focus on defense. Last year we did show that we are capable of having a very effective offense."

Last year, Humboldt became an offensive force with 67 goals in 21 games, but Exley warns it won't mean an outright attack when playing Cal Poly.

"We will wait to see what their game plan will be," Exley said.

Defense has been a strong suit in Cal Poly's program. Last season, Cal Poly recorded 11 shut-outs in 20 games.

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People are friendly, they say hello, they leave their doors unlocked. But just because we live in a relaxed and relatively crime-free environment doesn't mean we should let down our guard. Nowhere is without danger.

While The Lumberjack is not trying to create paranoia, we do believe it pays to be safe. Taking a few extra precautions are not only smart, but could save your life.

The recent murders of college students in Gainesville, Fla. serves as a reminder to all of us that crime can invade even the most seemingly safe places.

So in an effort to keep our campus and community the safe and relaxed place it can be, we offer some common safety tips.

- If you have a night class, use the safe routes – walk where there is light.
- If going somewhere at night, try to walk with friends.
- If you're going to be on campus at night, park your car in a well-lit area.
- If you're in danger, don't be afraid to call for help.
- Always be aware of your surroundings.
- Most importantly, listen to your instincts.

These do not apply to women alone.

Although we realize that danger is a fact of life, it is also important to remember that we have a right not to be a afraid, because giving into fear allows the criminal to win.



Letters to the editor

Laying the blame

All this handwringing and wailing about 'violence' in the redwoods this summer due to Earth First! protests is absurd.

For decades, the giant timber corporations have been promoting violence-stripmining the trees, injuring and killing workers through unsafe practices, holding whole communities economically hostage-without one peep out of the pro-corporate newspapers, bought-off politicians (Bosco-Hauser-Keene) and so-called labor leaders (like Don Nelson of the Woodworkers "dis-Union").

Now, as visionary environmentalists launch a national fight to save the last of the old-growth forests (and the jobs that go with them), all the corporate flunkies are queling like stuck pigs, blaming Earth First! for the violence they themselves are inciting!

As for the 'Nervous Nellies' of environmentalism who condemn Redwood Summer, you are fools. Voting alone never solved anything. If it weren't for the growing wave of direction, saving the redwoods would not be the state and national issue it is today. Without more militant people behind you willing to lay it on the line, your suit-and-tie lobbyists would be laughed out of offices everywhere. Martin Luther King would have been an utter failure without Malcom X standing behind him. Redwood Summer is how we will win Forests Forever.

Those who really wish to prevent violence should disarm the timber goon squads and make the police protest threatened activists. Or call in the feds if needed. Just like in Mississippi.

Eric Fried
Sebastopol

The guns of August

The current threat of war in the Persian Gulf is a complex issue. It began as a conflict between Iraq and Kuwait over ancient tribal issues and borders established by France and Britain in

1961 as an aftermath of World War I.

The U.S. is now involved because our oil reserves are threatened. We take it for granted that we are entitled to the oil of the Persian Gulf and at prices that seem reasonable to us. U.S. involvement will inflame the Middle East and lead to a holy war for the Arab people, who have long felt exploited by the West. Incidentally, it will keep the U.S. from a recession and preserve the presidency of Bush.

Rather than wasting thousand of young lives and millions of tax dollars to make the world safe for gas guzzlers, we need to support the peace plan of Senator Terry Sanford of North Carolina. He says we have accomplished our mission of defending Saudi Arabia and therefore:

1. The U.N. should enforce sanctions against Iraq as a penalty for annexing Kuwait.
2. The U.N. should handle the matter of foreign nationals being held in Iraq.
3. We should gradually, ever so slowly, withdraw our troops from the Middle East.

If you support this sane approach to the conflict, please call President Bush at (202) 456-7639 and contact Citizens for Social Responsibility at 822-7005, 924 Ninth St., Arcata.

Pat Thornburgh
Arcata

Is Everything O.K.?

It's been a while since we've heard from you. The Lumberjack loves to get letters from its readers, so why not drop us a line? Address your correspondence to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif., 95521, or drop it by our basement office if you're rushed. Please, try to keep it under 250 words or it could be necessary to edit for length. Also, remember to include your name, class standing, major and phone number with the letter.

The Lumberjack

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Falling into a deep sweep

by David Jervis
OPINION EDITOR

After seven years of the state's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting program in Northern California, Humboldt County residents got to see the federal government raise the ante in their stated mission of eradicating America's problem with drugs — and if C.A.M.P. is controversial, Operation Green Sweep was a colossal boondoggle and possibly an ominous step in the wrong direction.

The personnel of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the National Guard and the Seventh Infantry of the U.S. Army have departed the King Range in the south county, leaving in their wake about 1400 uprooted plants, no pot-related arrests, an angry county sheriff, and quite a few scared locals. Differing not much from C.A.M.P., with questionable strategies of snooping helicopters and raids on property, for two weeks Green Sweep lurched along, running the gamut from laughable to enraging.

Commentators on both the pro and con side pointed out a likely government motive: during the Cartagena "drug summit" in February, President Bush apparently got an earful of disapproval from Latin American leaders about the increasing presence of U.S. agents and military advisers in their nations trying (without any apparent success) to go after drug barons and their supply.

Since polls have shown that a fair number of Colombians and Peruvians view this as just so much *yanqui* meddling-as-usual and the U.S. is the one claiming drugs as Public Enemy #1, Bush may have been told he might try putting his own house in order first.

What better place to get rolling than a remote corner of federal land in Northwest California? After all, they might reason, C.A.M.P.'s been doing it for years, playing on trumped-up hysteria about wild backwoods pot barons armed to the teeth and menacing the public.

From M-16-toting guardsmen accosting local residents on BLM land (which the bureau initially denied knowledge of) to a governor's aide saying that the range must be made "safe for the public again" by rounding up a comparatively small number of plants, it would be easy to dismiss Operation Green Sweep as a rather comical waste of money and manpower. However, it serves as a shining example of problems with federal drug policy, just as much as C.A.M.P. has shown California's inability to come up with the right solutions.

At the heart of the problem remains a total misunderstanding of the causes, and thus possible answers to drug use problem in American society.

Confronted with escalating violence and mayhem in America's inner cities and unable to stop the flow of drugs into America from overseas, the policies drawn up by Bush and national drug czar William Bennett insist on confronting the crisis as a criminal problem, backed up with police sweeps, heavy criminal penalties and now, apparently, army troops.

The U.S. government has devoted \$10 billion to fight the "war" in this way, which is easy to sell to a worried public, but completely ignorant of the true roots of what is driving America's problems with cocaine, methamphetamines and crack cocaine: a search for an escape from despair, crime, poverty and alienation in much of America.

Along with the government's misclassification is the argument heard over and over again: marijuana is at the root of the problem as a "gateway" drug. It's not addictive like cocaine, or even potentially lethal, but people could try it, and start moving up the ladder to needing much more dangerous drugs when smoking a few joints just doesn't do it anymore.

The argument that hardcore drug addicts may often have started out with marijuana has validity, but not every pot grower or smoker will move up this ladder,

and Humboldt County is a long way from Washington D.C. or south central Los Angeles in quite a few ways.

America's drug problem cannot be defined as one big escalating ladder-of use. It can not be assembled and solved that easily. And the side effects of hammering repeatedly at a decriminalized, non-lethal drug like pot can be very unexpected.

Two decades ago, the Nixon administration and the DEA first dropped the hammer on marijuana with border checks from Mexico and the start of C.A.M.P.-like search-and-seizure of growers, and 20 years worth of work has not made a dent in the supply of and access to marijuana.

What it has done, according to an industry source, is drive the price of pot, around \$100-175 per pound in 1970 to as much as \$1400 today, and made it much more profitable to produce and traffic in cocaine-based drugs, where cheap variations can be made, the drugs are easier to conceal and import (and more addictive), and a kilo price has dropped from \$50,000 to \$10,000 in the same time period.

The state of California has gladly toed the federal line on drug policy, initiating the CAMP program in more than 40 counties during pot's harvest season and dutifully cracking the whip when Bennett's spokesmen deride California as the source of America's woes because it leads the nation in marijuana cultivation and related arrests.

True, it may be the leader; it also then has a responsibility to draw the line when forced to put up with Green Sweep, C.A.M.P., etc. and the continued waste of the state's money and resources, then take on trouble with harder drugs in California's cities via drug education,

detoxification problems and perhaps even clean needle programs or decriminalization.

The week after Operation Green Sweep ended, the Research Advisory Panel, an eight-member panel of scientists commissioned in 1969 by the legislature, issued a recommendation urging the state to reconsider a "destructive" law enforcement approach to drug control, and said that "an objective consideration of marijuana shows that it is responsible for less damage to the individual and society than are alcohol and cigarettes." Legal cultivation of marijuana for personal use was recommended in the report.

Attorney General John Van de Kamp ordered that that portion of the report be deleted for the state's printing.

Van de Kamp's chief assistant told the "San Francisco Chronicle" that "these recommendations are no more than the opinions of a few scientific people and not a scientific process...they can't do this on our time, with our money under the guise of the attorney general's office."

California's leaders still fail to part ways with Washington's policy failures, even though the state prides itself on having an innovative political tradition and being a leader in social progress.

Operation Green Sweep is yet one more piece of evidence that shows that Bush, Bennett, et al, keep on insisting on a connection between pot plants in Humboldt County and crack in America's ghettos, which either shows that they are simply not qualified to adequately understand how to help the lives of millions of Americans with very serious problems and no hope for salvation-or worse, that they simply don't care.

Learning from 'hippies'

by Corinne Baldwin
LUMBERJACK STAFF

So, you've chosen HSU. Don't worry. Relax. Take a deep breath, and be sure to stop and make friends with "the hippies" — they have a lot to teach you.

Before my first year at HSU, my idea of recycling consisted of wearing my silk dresses twice before having them dry cleaned, and I rarely gave a thought to the environmental effects of my Big Mac container that will forever sit in a land fill somewhere in Southern California. Today, although they don't know me by name, I am keenly aware of where the Arcata Recycling Center is, and I try to take my collection of beer bottles there at least twice a month.

I didn't start out this way, and I hope you too can learn a thing or two about higher education just like I did, by learning the ways of our tie-dye-clad friends.

Granted, at first I was wary, perhaps intimidated and in some cases just plain scared. But hey, after a few months of avoiding the situation (which considering where I am is a feat in itself) I finally approached someone who wore Birkenstocks and gauze and made friends.

Anyway, I digress; to the point.

After overcoming my prejudices of those in different dress, I found one thing was a common denominator of those who I had judged so harshly — they are the same as everyone else I know, with the exception of being a little more passionate about their beliefs.

So what am I saying? No, I don't think you should learn how to make a tofu omelette. No, you don't have to go out and get a Grateful Dead T-shirt and matching bumper sticker. No, you don't have to love trees or write letters to your senator or recycle or even support a cause.

But isn't this why you're on this quest for knowledge? To open yourself to new ideas, take them to heart, listen to them, argue with them, then come away with your own thoughts about them. A little activism, whether intentional or not, should be looked upon with anticipation.

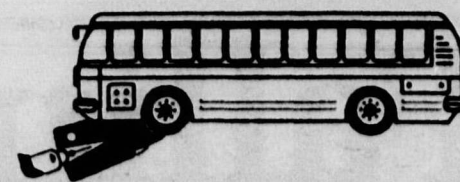


Admittedly, I have a long way to go. I will always believe that tie-dye has its time and place, and if you look in my bathroom you will find that I still haven't been able to part with my razor. But I'm understanding that along with aluminum, ideas and attitudes can also be recycled. What I have learned, you will learn. You won't be able to avoid becoming involved. Just by being here, you will adopt ways, perhaps those as simple and as important as recycling. Nonetheless, others will learn by your example, and thus the cycle will continue.

This Land O' Redwoods has surely changed my views on the environment as well as re-shaped my attitudes towards people. I still find myself resisting the ways of my friends, 'the hippies,' but who knows, maybe I'll put my razor on hold for just a week.

For the week
of Aug. 29 - Sept. 4

CALENDAR



29

WEDNESDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, Cover \$1.

1

SATURDAY

Music

Plaza Grill: Francis Vanek Jazz Trio, no cover.

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and his Pretty Big Band, \$3 cover.

International Beer Garden: Buddy Brown & The Hound Dogs, \$3 cover.

Club West: Battle of the DJs and Hot Legs Contest, no cover.

North Coast Inn: Round Up, no cover

Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka: The Boggies, no cover.

Galleries

The Ink People Gallery, Eureka: The original works of over fifty local artists will be available for the public viewing until Sept. 14. This exhibition is the preview exhibition of the Humboldt Arts Council's VIP Art Auction. For more information call 442-0278.

Lighthouse Art Center, Crescent City: The center welcomes the Northwest 10, a group of independent artists and painting instructors from Western Washington. The exhibit will feature works in watercolor, pastel, acrylic, oil, gouache and collage. Contact Linda Yuvan at 464-4137 for further information.

Et Cetera

Labor Day Weekend service projects sponsored by the YES house. Meet your community and your classmates and get involved in one of two projects. Arcata Marsh: Prepare to get dirty; prepare trails, planting reeds, or general maintenance. Toxic & Hazardous Waste: Distribute educational fliers on waste in people's own homes and how to safely dispose of it. Orientation and education about issues precede walking through an Arcata Neighborhood. Call 826-4965 for more info.

30

THURSDAY

Music

Jambalaya: The Steve Kennedy Band. Country rock, cover \$2.

Et Cetera

Storefront Gallery, 828 G St., presents Timothy Baum Sculpture, plus Collaborative Painting by Emily and Elizabeth Baum. Through Sept. 12. Call 826-3814 for more info.

2

SUNDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Thad Beckman and his Pretty Big Band. Rock and R&B, \$3 cover.

The reel thing

Arcata 1036 G St.

Wednesday and Thursday

Dick Tracy 7:45, with **The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai**, 9:55.

Friday thru Tuesday

The Freshman, 7:45, with **Quick Change**, 9:35

Minor 1015 H St.

Wednesday and Thursday

1: **Tie me Up! Tie Me Down!**, 6:30, and **Berkeley in the Sixties**, 8:45.

2: **Total Recall**, 7, with **RoboCop 2**, 9:15.

3: **Cinema Paradiso**, 7:10 and 9:30.

Friday thru Tuesday

1: **Pretty Woman**, 6:35, and **Cinema Paradiso**, 8:55.

2: **Monsieur Hire**, 7, with **Psycho**, 8:40.

3: **Betsy's Wedding**, 7:10, with **Rosalie goes Shopping**, 8:50.

31

FRIDAY

Music

International Beer Garden: Buddy Brown & The Hound Dogs, cover \$3.

Jambalaya: Tone Talk and Caribbean, cover \$3.

North Coast Inn: Roadmasters, no cover

Plaza Grill: Darius Brotman Jazz Trio, no cover.

Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka: The Boggies, no cover.

Et Cetera

Last day to late register — Records window, Siemens Hall 209, 4 p.m.

Deadline to pay registration fees — Cashier, University Annex.

Center Activities will offer several outdoor adventure outings including: sailing, waterskiing, salmon fishing, backpacking, canoe camping, whitewater rafting and bike touring. Contact Center Activities at 826-3357 for more info.

MONDAY/TUESDAY

Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Plan B, \$1 cover.

Casa De Que Pasa: Welcome Inn, 7:45 p.m.

Et Cetera

Holiday — Labor Day, campus closed.

Tuesday

Music

Jambalaya: Jazzy with the Teddy Taylor Combo, \$1 cover.

Casa De Que Pasa: Howdy & Merson, free dinner music.

Et Cetera

Classes in Tai Chi Chuan start in Eureka, Arcata and Ferndale. Beginners meet at 6 p.m. and advanced at 7 p.m. Cost is \$35 for ten weeks. Call 826- for more info.

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

Deadline: Friday before Wednesday publication



Read the Lumberjack Classifieds

OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU BRIGHT, energetic and looking for a challenge? Gain experience while volunteering at Juvenile Hall. Call Kristy for more information. 445-7644.

ENVIRONMENTALLY RESPONSIBLE high income potential. New invention reduces toxic exhaust emissions and improves performance in most large and small engines. Effective sales aids. Call 677-3151.

HELP SUPPORT KIDS in our community. Juvenile Hall Recreation Program seeks volunteers. Pick up your application & more info. in JHRP's mailbox located in the Sociology Dept. office. Application Deadline: Sept 7, 1990. Orientation meeting Wed., Sept. 5, 4 p.m. in the Sociology Conference Room below the Library.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

WORKSTUDY TEACHERS AIDES WANTED Great opportunity to work with kids. Apply if you enjoy children. Humboldt Educare Preschool. 470 Union St. Arcata 822-6447.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. ACT NOW. Call 1-918-622-5652, Ext. 1430 including Sat. and Sun.

FOR SALE / RENT

Leading Edge, Model "D" Computer - IBM compatible, 640 K RAM, 20K Hard Disk, Modem, Amber monitor, keyboard - all for \$995. (includes 30x48" computer table with one storage shelf.) Call Barb 822-9363 evenings.

Recycled and nonchlorine bleached papers available to suit all your paper needs: computer, copying, fine letterhead. Available at HSU Bookstore or call 822-4338.

LEADING EDGE, Model "D" Computer - IBM compatible, 640K RAM, 20K Hard Disk, Modem, Amber monitor, keyboard - all for \$995.00 (includes 30x48" computer table with one storage shelf.) Call Barb 822-9363 evenings.

THE CUTTING EDGE IN CREATIVE CUISINE

SEE COUPON
PAGE 13

Thai Chicken Curry, Pasta Magnifique, Snapper Vichysse, Stuffed Filet, Chicken and Prawns in Champagne Cream Sauce, New York Jack, Steak Au Poivre, Mesquite Grilled Chicken, Blackened Snapper, Oyster Peanut Chicken, Green Peppercorn Filet, Charbroiled Steaks, Lobster, Halibut, Daily Specials and More.

SILVER LINING

Restaurant, Lounge and Fine Art
Free Parking • VISA/MasterCard
Easy Access off 101

McKinleyville
Reservations
839-3289

Adventure's Edge

Beat Rising Gas Prices!...
(and the new parking restrictions!...)
With a New "Fat Tire" Bike by "GIANT"!



\$289.⁹⁹ RINCON™

- 21 Speed Shimano M-200 Hyperglide Drivetrain
- Cro - Mo Frame
- 26 x 1.95 in. Tires
- "Best Fat Tire Bike Deal on The North Coast!"

GIANT
PRECISELY RIGHT™



\$349.⁹⁵ INNOVA™
(reg. \$389.95)

- 21 Speed Shimano 300LX Hyperglide Drivetrain
- Cro - Mo Frame and Forks
- 26 x 1.35 in. Tires (Fast!)

Adventure is where you find it!

470 Tenth, Arcata • 822-6673 • 405 E. St., Eureka • 445-0035

Clip & Save

Welcome Back H.S.U. Students

Clip & Save

The following businesses are offering specials to students upon presentation of student identification. Clip and save this list for future reference.

Angel's Knoll Massage/Dwight J.W. Winegar
P.O. Box 672, Arcata
822-1024

50% discount on regular one-hour session.
Valid through Sept. 15, 1990.

Arcata Books

959 H Street, Arcata
822-1024

20% discount on most books.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Bank of America

697 Eighth Street, Arcata
444-6232

No monthly service charge for the first three months. Summer fee waiver for up to four years. First 200 checks free.
Valid through October 31, 1990.

B.J.'s Nursery

Call for appointment, 822-2051
Houseplants at wholesale prices.

Valid indefinitely.

The Camel

941 H Street, Arcata
822-4269

10% discount on everything.
Valid through September 10, 1990.

Consumer Credit Counseling Union

850 G Street, Suite G, Arcata
822-8536

Free Budget Session.
Valid all year.

The Garden Gate

905 H Street, Arcata
822-2156

10% discount on pots and plants.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Home Fed Bank

1063 G Street, Arcata
822-5165

First order of corporate checks free when checking and savings account opened at the same time.
Valid through Sept 30, 1990.

In the Best of Taste/Gemini Cafe

854 Ninth Street, Arcata
822-3223

Free scone with purchase of breakfast entree.
Valid through October 31, 1990.

Julie's Florist

898 G Street, Arcata
822-1115

25% discount on roses
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Knitters Nook

1166 H Street, Arcata
822-1792

10% discount.
Valid indefinitely.

Lumberjack Enterprises

(Corner Deli, Sweet Shoppe, & Depot)
University Center, H.S.U.
826-3451

25% discount on beverage with own mug.
\$2.00 discount on delivered pizzas.
Valid through May 1991.

Miraj

791 Eighth Street
(Jacoby's Storehouse), Arcata
822-9232

20% discount on regular priced merchandise.
Valid through May 1991.

Multi Pure Drinking Water Systems

1200 Fernwood Drive, Arcata
822-5421

Free replacement cartridge with purchase.
Valid through December 31, 1990.

New Outdoor Store

876 G Street, Arcata
822-0321

\$5.00 off any shoe.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

North Coast Inn

4975 Valley West Boulevard, Arcata
822-4861

\$5.00 off parent lodging (restrictions apply).
Valid through May 1991.

Pacific Rim Computers

970 I Street, Arcata
822-7411

Free shareware diskette of blank diskette.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Pemberton's Pack & Post

686 F Street, (Uniontown Center), Arcata
826-2020

20% discount on copies.
Valid through Sept. 27, 1990.

Philip's Camera Shop

823 H Street, Arcata
822-3155

10% discount on photo class supplies.
Valid through May 1991.

Photo World

686 F Street (Uniontown Center), Arcata
822-0603

10% discount on most items
(must be class items).
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Plaza Cards & Gifts

863 H Street, Arcata
822-1444

10% discount.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Plaza Grill

780 Seventh Street,
(Jacoby's Storehouse), Arcata.
826-0860

75¢ off your order.
Valid indefinitely.

Plaza Shoe Shop

774 Ninth Street, Arcata
822-1125

Free waterproofing with purchase of boots.
Valid through May 1991.

Ramone's Bakery

600 F Street, (Uniontown Center), Arcata
826-9000

15% discount on espresso drinks
after noon.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

The Service Station

5000 Valley West Boulevard
(Valley West Center), Arcata
822-1976

Lined tablets on recycled paper,
four for the price of three.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

The Systems Network

973 H Street, Arcata
826-2679

6¢ per copy & 10% discount on fax.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Tiffany's

822 G Street
(behind Plaza Design), Arcata.
822-9907

Buy one Double Rainbow ice cream cone,
get another at half price.
Valid through Sept. 15, 1990.

Uniontown Cafe

Uniontown Shopping Center, Arcata
822-2052

Free coffee with breakfast.
Valid through Sept. 9, 1990.

U.S. Bank of California

10th & G Streets, Arcata
822-7031

First order of checks is free
& other specials.
Valid through Sept. 30, 1990.

Valley West Fitness Center

5000 Valley West Boulevard
(Valley West Center), Arcata.
822-3488

Reduced initiation fee.
Valid indefinitely.

Wells Fargo Bank

1103 G Street, Arcata
822-3641

Free gifts.
Valid through October 15, 1990.

COFFEEHOUSE • EUROPEAN MUSIC, MAGS, NEWSPAPERS •

LIVE IRISH MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS •

FROG POND

PRIVATE



Traditional Sauna Cabins

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COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO

PASTRIES

FIREPLACE

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA

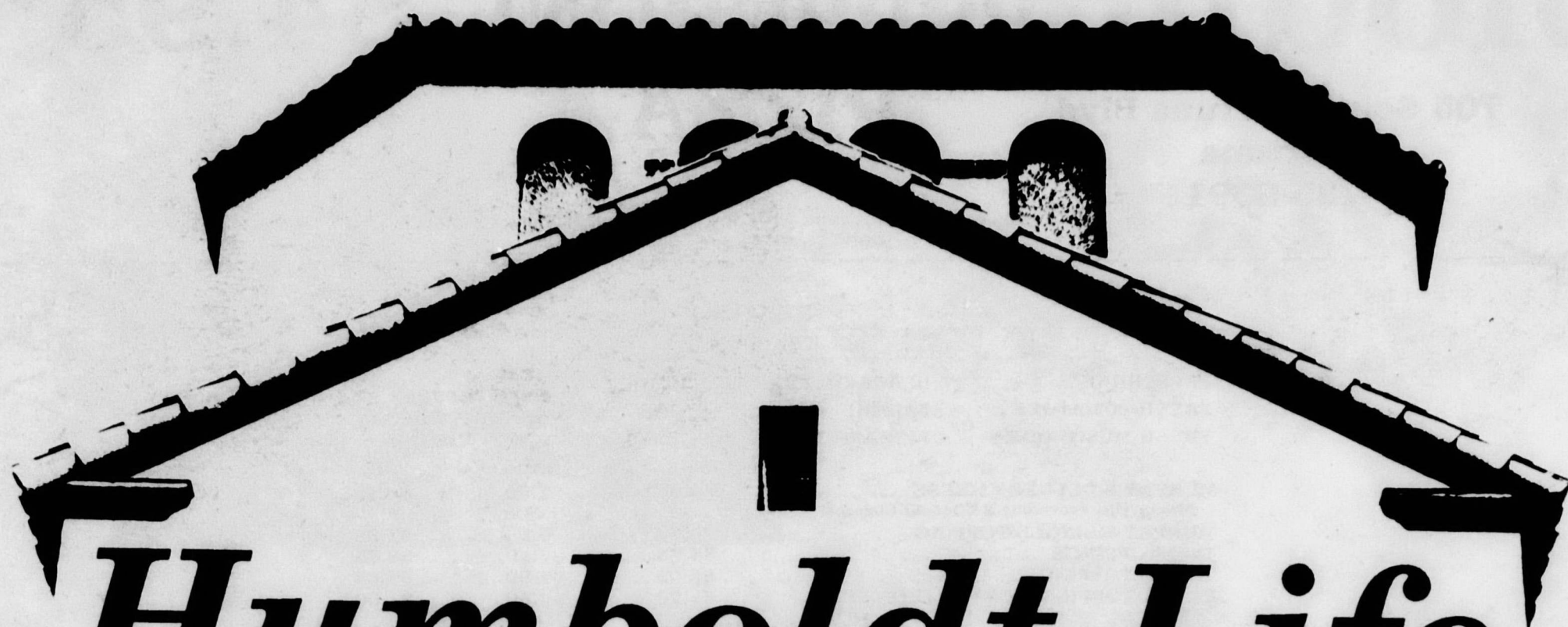


AND TUBS

OPEN EVERYDAY 12:00 NOON

INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS •

CORNER 5th AND J • ARCATA • 822-2228

A large, stylized silhouette of a house with a gabled roof and four arched windows. The title 'Humboldt Life' is superimposed on the lower part of the house.

Humboldt Life



Special section Wednesday, August 29, 1990

600 F St., Arcata
822-6220

705 South Fortuna Blvd.
Fortuna
725-9391

LARGE PEPPERONI \$4.95* PIZZA

* With this coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Offer expires
Sept. 12, 1990. Limit 2 pizzas per customer

PIZZAS

Toppings

PEPPERONI	BLACK OLIVES	LINGUICA	BEEF
FRESH TOMATOES	SALAMI	ONION	BELL PEPPERS
FRESH MUSHROOMS	PINEAPPLE	SAUSAGE	CANADIAN BACON
			ANCHOVIES
		Small	Medium
			Large
MURPHY'S DELUXE CHEESE		\$3.95	\$5.50
(Mozzarella, Provolone & Cheddar Cheeses)			\$6.95
MURPHY'S SINGLE TOPPING		\$4.85	\$6.30
			\$7.85
TWO TOPPINGS		\$5.35	\$7.10
			\$8.75
THREE TOPPINGS		\$6.05	\$7.90
			\$9.65
EXTRA TOPPINGS/EXTRA CHEESE		\$.70	\$.80
			\$.90

Combinations

MURPHY'S COMBINATION	\$6.95	\$8.95	\$10.95
Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Salami, Fresh Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions			
DUBLIN GARDEN SUPREME	\$6.50	\$7.95	\$ 9.95
Fresh Mushrooms, Black Olives, Fresh Tomatoes, Onions, Bell Peppers			
KILARNEY CLASSIC COMBO	\$6.95	\$8.95	\$10.95
Canadian Bacon, Linguica, Fresh Mushrooms, Fresh Tomatoes, Bell Peppers			
MURPHY'S LUAU SPECIAL	\$5.95	\$7.25	\$ 8.95
Extra Canadian Bacon, Pineapple			

Please No Substitutions

CALZONE

MEAT	\$7.95	VEGETARIAN	\$7.95
Salami, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Onions, Ricotta, Mozzarella, Provolone Cheeses		Fresh Spinach, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Onions, Ricotta, Mozzarella, Provolone Cheeses	

LASAGNA

LASAGNA - Serves 2-3	\$6.95
Layers of Noodles, Creamy Ricotta, Meat Sauce, Mozzarella, Provolone and Parmesan Cheeses	

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps

Fundraisers

You will find Murphy's new fundraising program a simple, quick, and effective way to raise money for your group or organization. Please call the store for further information.

822-6220
OR
725-9391

**MURPHY'S
PIZZA**

"Simply the Best"

Take 'n' Bake

Pizza at its moment of perfection

Murphy's starts with freshly made dough, sauce and cheese. Murphy's Pizza bakes on the tray it's made on, in a 450° oven, in about 10-15 minutes.

The Alternatives

1. A couple of sparsely topped pizza tossed into a paper bag.
2. A pizza presented to you in a box. This pizza has not only been given a car trip around town; but it also gives you the flavor of the box as a bonus.
3. A styrofoam container to steam your freshly baked pizza. Then it too is given a ride around town to your door.
4. PICK ANY OF THE ABOVE AND PAY UP TO 50% MORE FOR YOUR PIZZA



The Lumberjack

Humboldt Life

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On the cover: Founders Hall, which is slated for renovation during the spring semester.

Humboldt Life was edited and designed by Allen Cottrell.



ORIGINAL



Clean Out the Cobwebs!



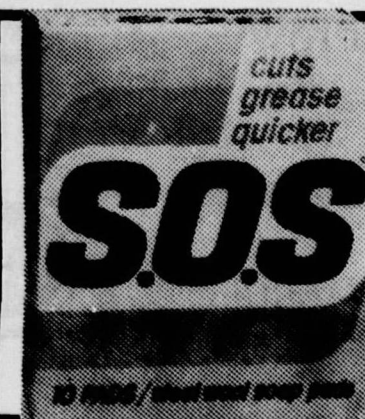
Windex
Window Cleaner,
22 oz.

\$1.99



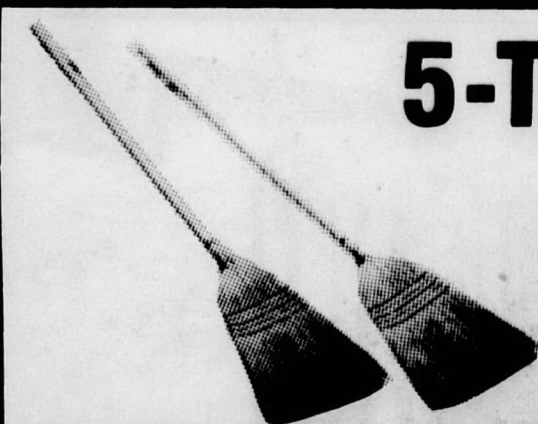
Lysol
Toilet Bowl
Cleaner, 16 oz.

\$1.29



SOS
Steel Wool
Soap Pads, 10 ct.

99¢



5-Tie Broom

Safeway

\$7.98
each

Items and prices in this ad are available August 29, 1990 thru September 2, 1990, at all Safeway Stores in the following cities: 2520 Harris Street, 930 West Harris Street, Eureka; 2165 Central Ave., McKinleyville and 600 F Street, Arcata only. No sales to dealers, restaurants or institutions. Sales in retail quantities only. ©1978 Safeway



SAFEWAY

Discovering the redwoods

Explore the forests
Humboldt is famous
for, from Redwood
National Park to
HSU's backyard.

by David Jervis

From sprawling national parklands to the first city-owned forest in California, residents of Humboldt County have the unique opportunity to walk in the presence of some of the most spectacular old growth redwood, fir and spruce forests in the nation — all a reminder of how much of North America must have once seemed to Native Americans and the first white settlers.

Earlier in this century, the beauty and awesome size of these trees were one of the biggest tourist lures in all of California for campers and motorists alike. Today, many of the old tourist shops offering petting zoos, burl clocks or car rides through trees still dot the roadsides leading to the forests, funky reminders of the gentler, more tourist-oriented America of decades past.

Located about 35 miles north of Arcata along U.S. 101, Redwood National Park and Prairie Creek State Park sit right next to each other and both offer remarkable examples of old growth forests, ecosystems that include moss "canopies," dead wood snags and fallen trees in streams. Left virtually undisturbed by humans, these forests of coastal redwood trees have survived lightning storms and fire for centuries and serve to protect and regulate myriad forms of vegetation, insects, animals and aquatic life.

Redwood National Park, which was designated as such in the late 1960s mostly from private and public timber lands, is also home to the largest redwood tree in the world, a 367 foot, 10 inch behemoth in the south portion of the park along Tall Trees Trail. Visitor information on hiking and other activities can be found at a center one mile south of the nearby town of Orick.

On the west side of 101 is Prairie Creek State Park, smaller but also containing spectacular old growth redwoods and access to the coastline. Turning off the highway just before Rolf's Restaurant and Motel is Davison Road, a winding road leading six miles into a parking lot which is a perfect jumping-off point to Fern Canyon and Gold Bluffs Beach.

Fern Canyon lies less than a mile toward the beach; be prepared both for wet conditions from the creek that eroded the canyon and for what you'll

see. This spot has been called the most spectacular place in Humboldt County with its tapestry of ferns that cover the canyon walls.

The stunning lighting conditions that occur from sunlight coming through the trees are best in early morning and a few hours before dusk. Keep in mind that the area may be closed in winter and that a day use fee of a few dollars is required. But it's well worth the cost.

Other options include a visit to Elk Prairie, an expansive meadow along the highway just north of Orick that contains many large Roosevelt elk. Space is provided on both sides of 101 for motorists to pull over and observe the grazing elk, and can sometimes be found on the shore near Gold Bluffs Beach. Overnight camping is also allowed in three different areas of Prairie Creek State Park.

Redwood State Park, roughly 40 miles south of Arcata, is located almost entirely to the west of U.S. 101. The old highway which runs parallel, now known as the "Avenue of the Giants" route, is a 31-mile drive well known for scenic Redwood groves, access to camping and many old tourist spots.

Just south of the town of Weott, Mattole Road turns off the "avenue," serving as the main entrance to the densely wooded park, which is currently some 50,000 acres in size and growing through acquisitions and donations of land. Rockefeller Grove's 10,000 acres of old growth redwoods located along the road near the Eel River is the biggest such grove in the world and renowned as one of the most beautiful areas in the California state park system.

Located along the coast of southern Humboldt County is the remote King Range National Conservation Area, operated by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The area is part of California's "Lost Coast," so mountainous and wooded that the builders of old State Highway 1 were forced to turn the route inland and left it virtually shut off from the rest of the world.

The only reasonable way to reach King Range is along a winding road from Garberville (70 miles south of Arcata) to Shelter Cove, a fishing village that is the only town in the region. Parts of the range receive up to 200 inches of rain annually and its narrow valleys are often shrouded in remarkably dense fog. Oddly enough, very few redwoods grow in the region, with Douglas firs and tan oaks among the most prominent trees.

As far as recreation goes in King Range, great fishing can be found in Shelter Cove's protected harbor, in exchange for foggy conditions and occasionally choppy water, and in the Mattole River (just north of the range)

Please see FORESTS, next page

Forests

• Continued from previous page

and creeks feeding into it during the late fall and early winter, when Chinook salmon and Steelhead trout are famously abundant.

The Lost Coast Trail along the shoreline of the range is a rocky, desolate hike in which hikers can visit the abandoned lighthouse at Punta Gorda (near the mouth of the Mattole) and see remains of old shipwrecks in the beaches and tidal areas.

Thirty-seven primitive campsites are available for public use, with a BLM use permit, at four sites in the south part of the range, along with semi-developed campsites at the Mattole River mouth at the range's northern boundary.

Finally, much closer to HSU is the Arcata Community Forest. Located in the hills along the eastern side of the campus, this 566-acre parcel of land was originally timberland that was obtained gradually by the city of Arcata and dedicated in 1955, the first municipal forest in the state. In 1980, the Forest Management and Parkland Initiative took effect, allowing a "responsible and ecologically sensitive" management plan for the forest to be developed.

The area currently owned by the city was heavily logged in the late 19th century of many of the largest virgin redwoods, so now most of the giant trees you can see in the area are second growth. The Historic Logging Trail, including sites of old logging and signs,



An HSU student makes good afternoon use of the Arcata Community forest, with more than 10 miles of trails winding behind HSU.

is located in Redwood Park, just to the south of the forest.

Although the city continued selective logging in recent years, there is a virtual mortarium planned for the next 15 years. In the central part of the forest, under an electrical power line right-of-way, the city maintains a crop of small douglas fir trees used for a non-profit Christmas tree farm.

The Community Forest and Redwood Park have nearly ten miles of public roads and trails in them, which

makes it ideal for students wishing to go on a hike or nature walk just a short distance from campus. Horseback riding and mountain biking are also favored activities, allowed on all the roads and three of the numbered trails.

Maps are available from the city and the university showing the roads and numbered trails, although even the casual visitor will be happy to discover

many other trails not shown on the map. Besides the towering redwoods, the forest is also home to dense fern growth, mosses and flowers, occasional deer and bobcats, banana slugs, the Jolly Giant and Campbell Creek basins and the famed large rock just up Jolly Giant Road about a mile from the residence halls, a great spot for climbing, or just for hanging out.

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Sandy side of the redwoods

Humboldt beaches offer their own brand of beauty, without the danger of sunburn.

by P.J. Johnston

Surprising as it may seem to incoming students, Humboldt County offers an amazing selection of beaches.

Though not to be confused with your Southern California surf-and-suntan-oil models, Humboldt beaches are still ideal for post-midterm release and typical bonfire-type weekend activities.

MOONSTONE AND LUFFENHOLTZ BEACHES

Moonstone Beach is the home of the North Coast's most spectacular sunsets, though that might be vigorously disputed by Trinidad residents. The beautiful, easily accessible beach is only a 10-minute drive from Arcata, and parking is available right at the base of Moonstone's surrounding coastal cliffs.

Named for its moonlike rocks jutting out of the sands, the beach is perfect for strolls along the shore or campfire get-togethers. For those interested in an elegant meal and a spectacular tableside view, Merryman's restaurant sits directly above Moonstone Beach.

If your budget won't allow for such extravagances, we suggest you bring a bag lunch and picnic right out on the seashore — just don't bring



PHOTO BY JASON SCHROEDER

Just a 10-minute drive north of HSU, Luffenholtz Beach hides a bevy of tidepool activity.

bottles and remember to cart out anything you bring in.

Just on the north side of a huge cliff lies Luffenholtz Beach, a more secluded area replete with tidepools, caves and other delights for amateur explorers.

Luffenholtz is a little more difficult to get to. Depending on the tides, it can sometimes be reached by walking around the cliff which separates it from Moonstone. More reliable, however, is

fairly steep trail leading down from a parking area above the beach.

To get to both Moonstone and Luffenholtz, head north on Highway 101 to the Westhaven Road exit, approximately eight miles from Arcata. Take an immediate left from the offramp, and at the fork at Scenic Drive, turn left to go to Moonstone or right to go to Luffenholtz.

Please see BEACHES, page 16

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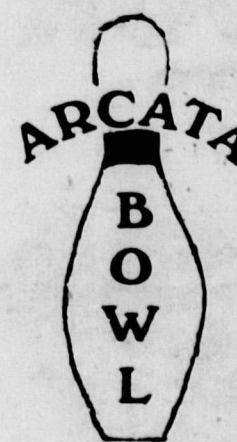
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And Into Our Alley's**

Safety first

Behind the books and parties of college life lies the potential for danger. The Lumberjack offers a brief guide to avoiding the worst.

by T.S. Heie

Instincts are the best deterrent against crime, according to local security and safety experts.

Sgt. Raymond Fagot, a member of the University Police Department at HSU, said that relying on one's feelings not only makes a person more aware of his or her surroundings, but also keeps that person from entering a potentially dangerous situation.

"A lot of times people who have been victims of assault have had funny feelings for a moment that there was something different about their environment.

"Generally, they've ignored those feelings, but we really encourage people to listen to their thoughts," Fagot said. "It's better to be a little wary and cautious than to become a victim."

Fagot gave some tips for students on campus who might be walking alone after dark.

He suggested a well-lit "safe route" for pedestrian travel which runs from the corner of 14th Street, up past Gist Hall, in front of the library and to the residence halls

through the quad area. "This is the main route through campus and it should be used as often as possible," Fagot said.

If taking a well-lit route is not possible, people should make an effort to travel in groups, Fagot said.

His ideas and safety tips are aimed at the entire student population. Another local expert offers tips for a selected campus group — women.

Lorey Keele, a prevention-education coordinator at the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Center in Eureka, said women must be prepared to make quick decisions in the event things get "out of hand."

"Setting limits and setting boundaries with something or someone is very important," Keele said. "If a person doesn't make these decisions, more often than not, other people will decide for that person."

Both Keele and Fagot revealed statistics relating to crime on campus and in the community of which students should be aware. They include:

• During the 1989-90 academic year at HSU, there were 13 burglaries, 41 grand theft cases involving items priced over \$400, 231 petty theft cases involving items valued at less than \$400 and one misdemeanor assault case, according to the UPD.

Fagot advised students to lock their cars and residence hall rooms at all times and to not open the door without asking who is there. Also, Fagot cautioned dorm residents to be careful about who is let into the residence halls — for example, someone who says, "I forgot my key inside." In this situation, UPD officials advise that a phone call be made to a residence hall staffer on duty to let the person in.

• Fagot said within the past two academic years, there have been no reported rapes, robberies or murders on campus.

• Fagot advised those who own bicycles to buy sturdy, case-hardened locks to prevent theft; bolt cutters can be easily concealed under a jacket and a bicycle can be stolen within minutes without adequate security.

• Keele said the Rape Crisis Center in 1989-90 received 287 telephone calls from female victims of rape in

Humboldt County. Of that number, 224 were reportedly raped by an assailant known by the victim (141 by a friend or close personal acquaintance, 83 by a family member or relative) and 36 by total strangers.

Keele stressed the importance of behavior around individuals you might not know. However, Keele said it is also important to guard yourself against attacks from a friend.

Alcohol and drugs might inhibit people from realizing they are in an unsafe situation. Keele said that 50 percent of acquaintance rape calls to the center involve some form of substance abuse.

"Without passing judgment," Keele said, "alcohol

'It's better to be a little wary and cautious than to become a victim.'

SGT. RAYMOND FAGOT
University Police Department

and drugs make a person more vulnerable at the hands of another person."

• Keele quoted statistics issued by the United States Surgeon General's Office, stating that one out of every three women is raped during her lifetime, and around the country one woman is raped every seven minutes.

Overall, Keele said people can become prepared by learning to determine what type of situation they are in. She said the center has a Rape Prevention Program which teaches both men and women responsibility toward themselves and their surroundings.

Fagot added that if people feel that something is wrong in a given situation they should listen to their feelings and "not hesitate to call someone."

The UPD can be reached at 826-3456. The Rape Crisis Center can be reached at 443-2737.

ENTREES

Choice of meat includes: Chicken, Ground Beef, Shredded Beef, Pork

BURRITOS
large flour tortilla filled with beans, rice, guacamole, cheese and choice of meat
meat 4.75 bean 3.95

NACHOS
tortilla chips covered with beans and cheese topped with sour cream, guacamole, jalapenos and salsa
1/2 order 3.75 lg. 4.50

NACHOS ESPECIAL
tortilla chips covered with beans, and cheese topped with sour cream, guacamole, tomatoes, olives, onions and green chilies
1/2 order 4.25 lg. 5.25

MACHO NACHOS
same as Nachos & Nachos Especial except served on large platter for 3 or more people
Reg. 7.95 Esp. 8.95

TACOS
large corn or soft flour shell filled with cheese, tomatoes, sprouts or lettuce and choice of meat or beans
meat or bean 2.75
flour taco add 75

TOSTADAS
deep fried tortilla topped with beans, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, cheese, sour cream and parmesan cheese
sm. corn: bean 3.95
meat 4.75
lg. flour: bean 4.75
meat 5.25

ENCHILADAS
meat or cheese rolled in corn tortilla covered with sauce, cheese, onions and olives. Two served with rice and beans
5.95

ENCHILADAS VERDES
blue corn tortillas filled with your choice of meat or cheese and covered with our tangy green sauce, cheese and green chilies. Two served with beans and rice.
5.95

CHIMICHANGA
flour tortilla stuffed with meat or beans and cheese, deep fried then topped with guacamole and sour cream served with beans and rice
4.95

VEGETARIO

a whole wheat flour tortilla filled with beans, broccoli, mushrooms, zucchini, tofu, sunflower seeds, walnuts, sesame seeds in a tomato sauce. Topped with guacamole, cheese and salsa. Served with rice.
4.25

TAQUITOS
four deep fried corn tortillas stuffed with chicken or shredded beef, topped with cheese, guacamole and salsa
4.50

QUESADILLAS
flour tortillas filled with cheese, onions, green chilies and tomatoes, topped with sour cream
sm. 3.75 lg. 4.75

CHILI VERDE
pork stewed with chilies, tomatoes and spices over a bed of rice, topped with cheese, onions and sour cream, served with a flour tortilla
5.75

RICE & BEAN PLATTER
rice and beans topped with cheese and onions served with a flour tortilla
5.50

GUACAMOLE SALAD
green and red leaf lettuce, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, sprouts, cheese, olives and green onions topped with guacamole and parmesan cheese
sm. 3.75 lg. 4.75

TACO SALAD
a flour tortilla shell filled with ground beef, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, olives, sour cream and parmesan cheese.
4.25

SOUP & SALAD
dinner salad with cup of soup
2.75

CHILE RELLENO
Anaheim chili stuffed with jack cheese, dipped in egg batter, fried, then topped with a tomato sauce and cheese, served with rice and beans
5.50

CHILD'S BURRITO OR TACO
burrito has cheese, beans and/or meat. Taco is a smaller version of large taco
2.50

COMBINATIONS

(served with beans, rice and tortilla)

♥ #1 Burrito & Taco 5.75
♥ #2 Enchilada & Taco 5.95
♥ #3 Tostada & Enchilada 6.95
♥ #4 Burrito, Enchilada, Taco 7.50
♥ #5 Chile Verde & Taco 7.50
♥ #6 Chile Relleno & Taco 7.75

ALA CARTE

♥ beans topped with onions and cheese
sm. 1.25 lg. 1.95

♥ spanish rice
sm. 1.25 lg. 1.95

♥ 1 chimichanga 3.75
♥ 1 enchilada 2.75
♥ 1 chile relleno 4.25
tortilla 15
guacamole sm. 1.25
lg. 2.25

♥ dinner salad 1.75

♥ soup of the day
cup 1.50 bowl 2.50

EXTRAS

onions n/c
jalapenos 25
lettuce 25
sprouts 25
green chilies 35
tomatoes 75
enchilada sauce 50
olives 60
sour cream 1.00
guacamole 1.25
cheese 1.00
meat 1.50

BEVERAGES

coffee 60
tea 60
milk 50/90
juice 90
natural sodas 1.00
pepsi 50/90
root beer 50/90
slice 50/90
diet pepsi 50/90
diet slice 90
1/2 pitcher soda 1.95
pitcher soda 3.25
iced tea 75
beer on tap 1.10
pints 1.75
1/2 pitcher 3.00
pitcher 5.25
imported 1.75
domestic 1.25
glass of wine 1.50
1 1/2 liter 3.25
liter 5.95
wine cooler 1.75
wine margarita 1.75

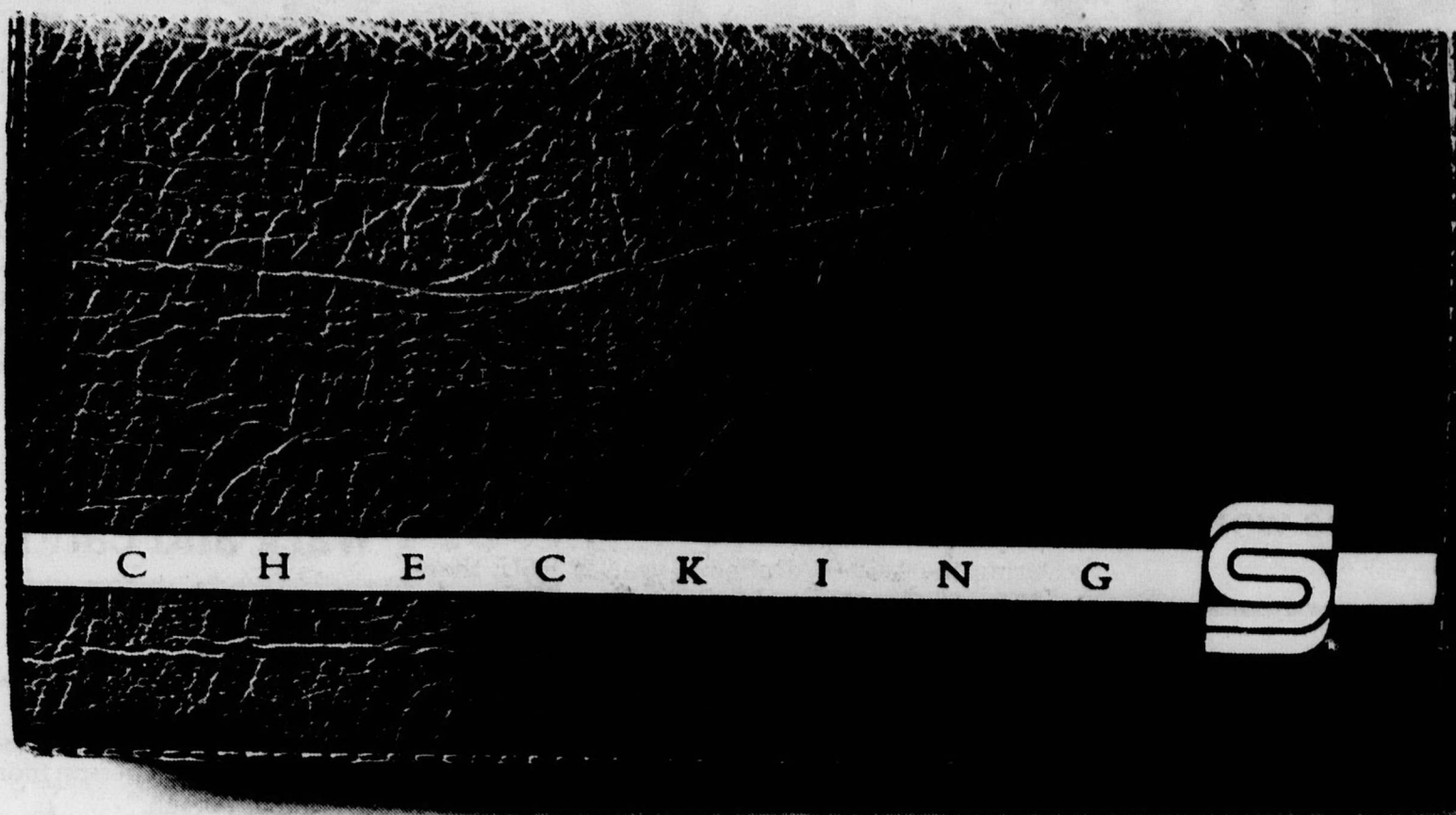
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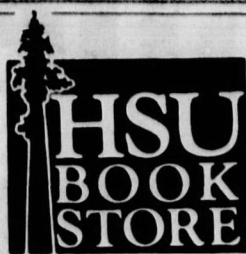
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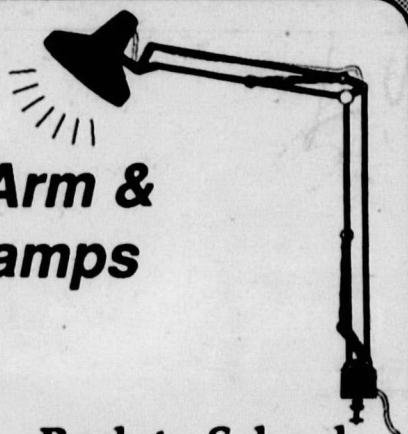
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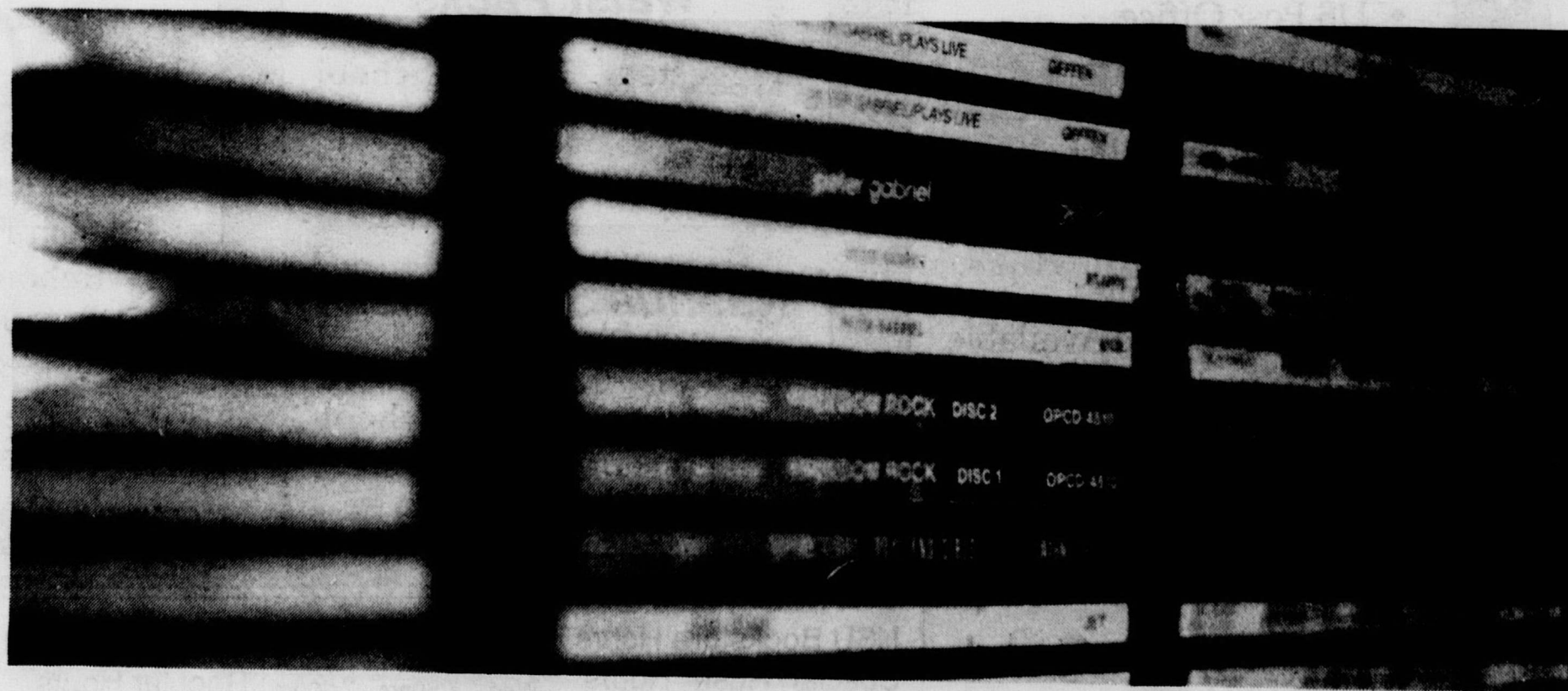
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Piecing together the college life



In this Granite Avenue kitchen, Martha the lease-breaking male housecat pauses for a quick snack before a trip to the recycling center.

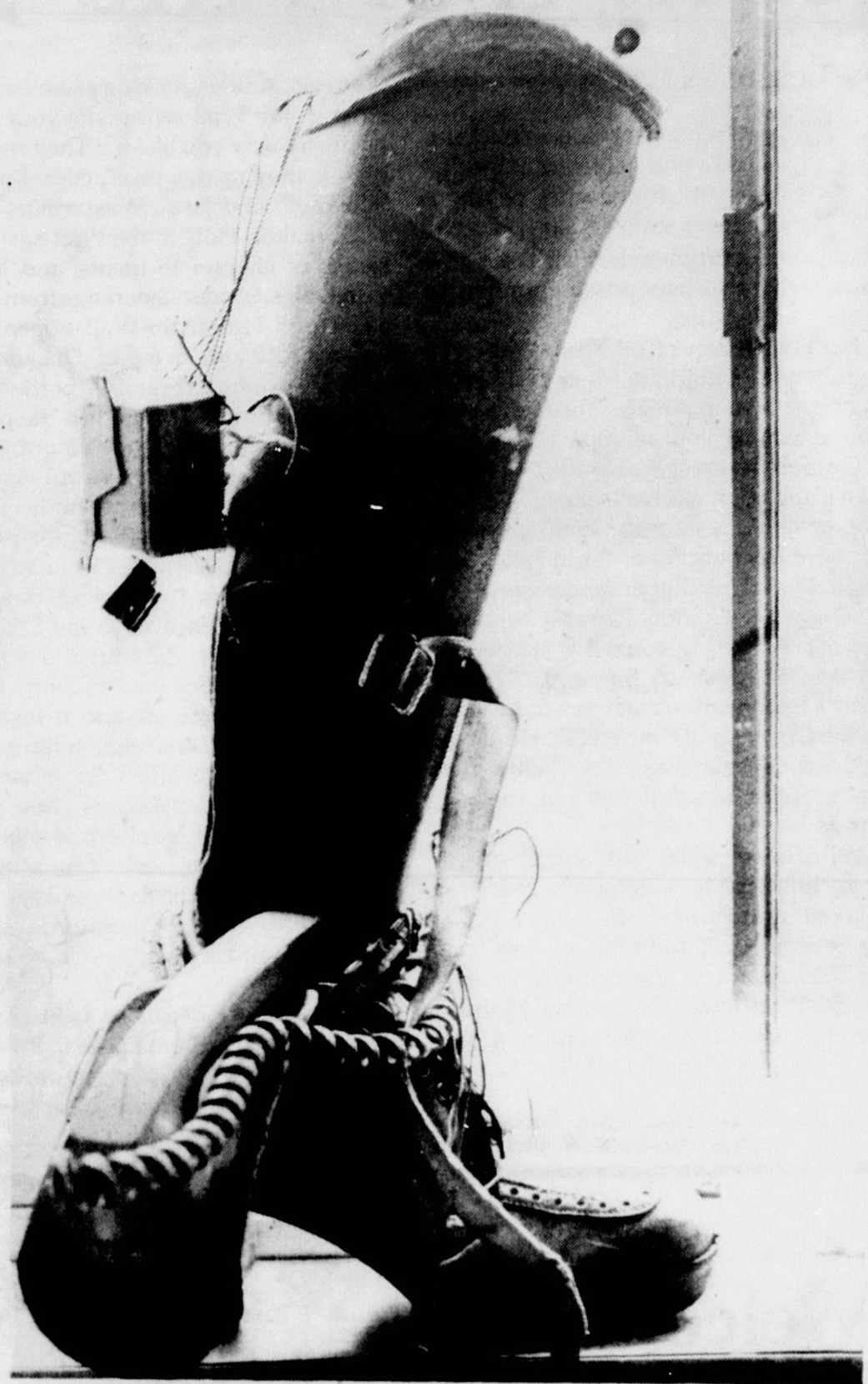
*Photos by
Jaymie Scott*



e life



More than just a pretty plastic face, this mannequin poses as an HSU freshman brushing up on her "wallflower" pose.



Political Science junior Tina Chiricosta, left, and history sophomore Thomas Lundin tackle the complexities of the common dorm loft while Justin Ooms gets used to his Freshman undeclared status.

After a brisk round of dish washing and general sparkling of his apartment in the Campus Apartments complex, John W. Hawke stops to regain his composure.

Away from the 'J'

by Leslie Weiss

If you're not living in a residence hall and obliged to eat at the "J," then you're probably paying a stiff rent for a "regular" place. So your next big problem is most likely how to eat well for the least possible amount of money.

But hey — don't fret! Read on for The Lumberjack's guide to inexpensive dining right here in Arcata. The choices are bound to make your salivary glands spin.

Golden Harvest Café, 1062 G St. Sit down and enjoy a diner-style meal in this non-smoking restaurant. Breakfasts start at about \$2, burgers and sandwiches at about \$3, and full dinners and pasta dishes at about \$6. Golden Harvest hopes to expand its dining room by October to include an espresso bar and a Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream counter in what used to be the Chamber of Commerce. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays.

Wildflower Café, 16th and G streets. Enjoy homemade, vegetarian cuisine in a relaxed atmosphere. Breakfast prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.95, lunches from \$1.75 to \$5.25 and dinners from \$5.25 to \$11.50. Wildflower Café is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Brunch is served Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hole in the Wall sandwiches, Sixth and

G streets. A non-smoking establishment, Hole in the Wall will make your sandwich any way you like it. "They're really big — they're not production-line like Subway," said Jason Wasserman, sandwich-maker. Hole in the Wall has 11 varieties of cheese, 18 meats, and lots of vegetables. Sandwiches range from about \$3.50 to \$5. Hole in the Wall is open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oh, and they have more than 25 brands of bottled beer.

Hunan Plaza, 761 Eighth St. on the Plaza. You name it, they've got it. Try Chinese soups (from \$1 a cup), appetizers (from \$2.25), chow mein, beef, seafood, pork, poultry and vegetable dishes. Dinner entrees start at \$4.25. Hunan Plaza is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Hunan Village, 752 18th St. Try not to get confused about this "Hunan" thing. Most students get used to it fast, and frankly, the two are fairly interchangeable. The Village offers Szechuan and Mandarin soups, appetizers, chow mein, beef, seafood, pork, poultry and vegetable dishes. Dinner entrees start at \$3.95. Hunan Village is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., on Saturdays from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

The G Street Bear, 846 G St., on the Plaza. Formerly Mr. DDD's, the Bear opened in mid-May, and features sandwiches and quarter-pound burgers ranging from \$2.30 to \$4. Also featured here

are salads, homemade chili, and soups du jour. The best burger in the house, says cook John Olson, is "Poppa's Special," a quarter-pound patty with swiss cheese and Canadian bacon on a French roll. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

Casa de Qué Pasa, 854 Ninth St., between H and I streets.

For under \$5, a person can get thoroughly stuffed on Mexican cuisine! Favorites include the "Vegerito" burrito (\$4.25), rice and bean platter (\$3.50) and the nachos especial (\$4.25 for a half order). Enjoy dinner music on Tuesdays, or perhaps a pitcher of Sierra Nevada Ale. Casa de Qué Pasa has more than 10 "heart healthy" items on the menu. Fall hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 9:30 p.m.; Sundays, 4 to 9 p.m.

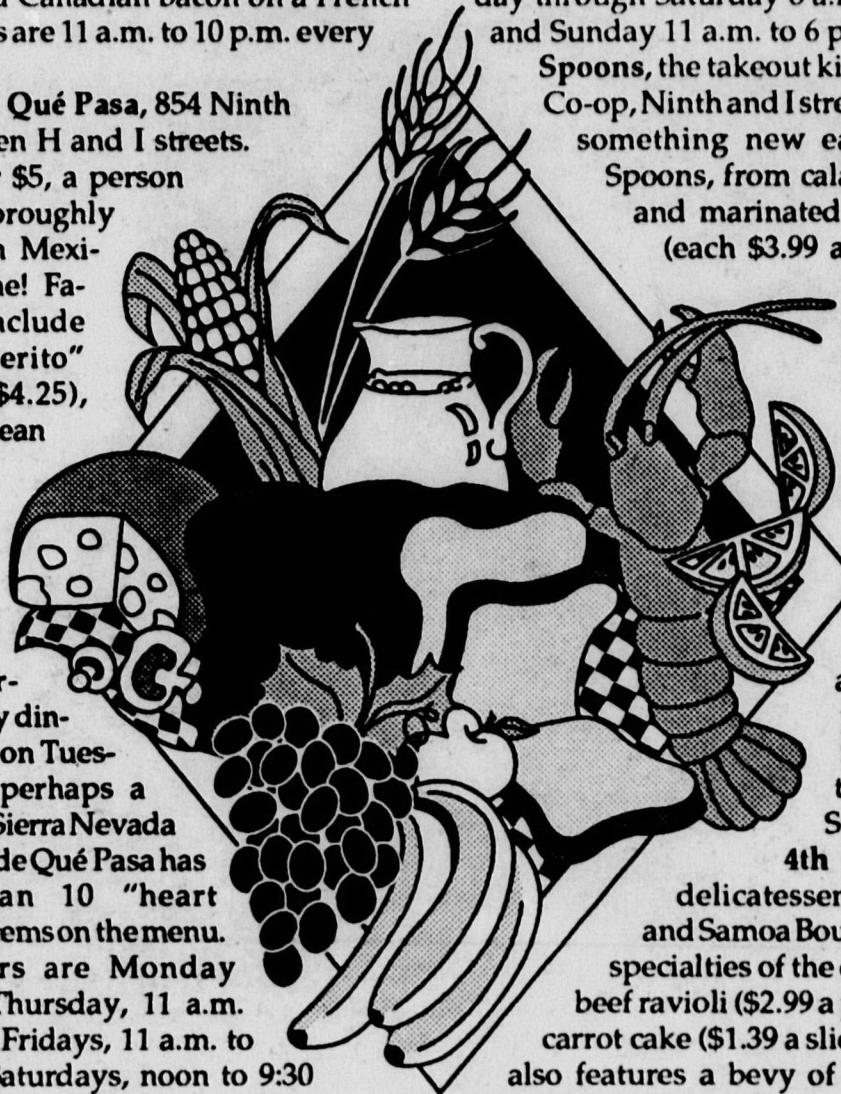
The Tofu Shop, at 768 18th St., has gained a reputation throughout the North Coast for hot burgers and sandwiches made with tofu and natural fixin's. There are also tofu turnovers (specialties of the

house), tofu cold cuts, salads and other natural goodies. The Tofu Shop makes its own tofu daily and uses organic and locally grown produce. Check it out Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Spoons, the takeout kitchen in the Co-op, Ninth and I streets. There's something new each day at Spoons, from calamari salad and marinated tofu sticks (each \$3.99 a pound) to beet, apple and onion salad (\$2.59 a pound). The Co-op is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

4th St. Market delicatessen, H Street and Samoa Boulevard. The specialties of the deli include beef ravioli (\$2.99 a pound) and carrot cake (\$1.39 a slice). The deli also features a bevy of salads and piroshkis, and their superbagel, topped with an inch-thick layer of cream cheese and tomato, onion, avocado and sprouts, is \$2.29. 4th St. Market is open every day

Please see EATING, page 15



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Making it all better

Local health centers offer discount care to HSU students.

by Len DeGroot

So, you say you have VD and don't know what to do about it. Tell your parents, lover, friends, local media and a physician at the Student Health Center.

Not only are fine educational materials and pamphlets available, but the Student Health Center provides medical care ranging from shots to X-rays to counseling to — you guessed it — venereal disease diagnosis.

While you're there, stop by the pharmacy and pick up some condoms at an incredible discount.

Prophylactics aside, the pharmacy offers discounts on many over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

The health center's staff also strongly encourages students not already covered

by their parents' insurance plans to purchase the low-cost health, accident and hospitalization coverage offered through the Associated Students. Premiums for student health insurance start at \$328 a year.

Now that you're depressed because you can't have sex until that VD clears up, what are you going to do? Check out HSU's counseling center. There are six psychologists and several trainees on staff to help you. Call 826-3236 for an appointment or drop in from 10 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m.

And when you finally deal with the fact that you thought your partner said "burpies," it may be time to check out the Speech and Hearing Center.

All new and transferring students must be immunized for measles in order to avoid having a hold put on their registration. So don't delay.

For fast service, it's best to call for an appointment at 826-3146 or you can come in at your earliest convenience.

Remember, most services are free or discounted to a minimal charge.



PHOTO BY JASON SCHROEDER

The Arcata Open Door Clinic, at 770 10th St., offers medical services ranging from prenatal care to acupuncture to HSU students and local residents.

But, you say, what if I flunk out and get sick while waiting for my parents to cough up enough money to pay for next semester? Two clinics in town provide quality discount health care on the basis of income and family size.

The Open Door Clinic, at 770 10th St., offers dentistry, acupuncture, prenatal, and even S.C.U.B.A. lessons (it's true) by appointment in addition to those offered by the Student Health Center. It's a block from the Plaza and appointments can be

made in person or by calling 822-2957.

The Northcountry Clinic, at 785 18th St., offers dental, acupuncture, optometry, homeopathy, and general health care, with a strong emphasis on women's health care. It's located near school, where the pedestrian bridge crosses the freeway. Call 822-2957 for appointments.

Remember, the condition of your body can have a serious effect on your mind's ability to concentrate on education. Take care of your health, enjoy your time here

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Down the beaten path

by P.J. Johnston and Cori Baldwin

These days the town square and the President McKinley statue are no longer the first things you notice when you get into the heart of Arcata. They've been bagged.

But the bars are still there. And any observant resident or newcomer will soon find that there are nine taverns within a few blocks of each other.

For college students, the bars can provide a little relief from either the mid-semester blues or a severe case of writers' block. When in need, grab your cash and (please) leave your car at home, because all of Arcata's watering holes are within walking distance.

Not surprisingly, the bars vary somewhat in price, and quite a bit in ambience.

We found that it takes approximately five hours to make the rounds of all nine bars (an experience we do not endorse) on foot, and the following is a result of our spirited odyssey:

THE PINROOM

The first stop on our tavern tour, the Pinroom, is the official bar at Arcata Bowl (an interesting environment in itself) but it's quite enjoyable in its own right. The place is pretty dark, with a touch of seediness that we found very appealing. You can rub shoulders with local regulars (and we mean *regulars*) while playing dice at the bar or throwing darts. The jukebox has some interesting selections, there's plenty of room at the tables and if you're able to enlist a willing partner, there's even room to dance. And, of course, that special bounce of house balls against battered pins in the not-too-far distance just can't be found anywhere else in town.

Prices: Pitchers on tap are \$4, and domestic bottled beer is \$1.50. A well drink is \$1.75 and for \$2.50 you can get a shot of tequila.

Specials: On Friday and Saturday nights you can get beer on tap for 50 cents a glass.

RATING:  (out of four)

MARINO'S

Next is Marino's, a converted bowling alley which looks like it should be crawling with lounge lizards, but is usually crawling with drunken students instead. It has that velvet 'n' vinyl feel to it, complete with disco balls hanging from the ceiling and velvet portraits of nude women adorning naugahyde booths. Marino's does boast a good selection of tunes on the jukebox, and an even better selection of imported beers on tap. The bar also has three inaudible television sets, two pool tables and a pinball machine. Imagine sitting at a video baseball game, consuming good beer and bad popcorn, and listening to George Thorogood croon "I Drink Alone," *all at the same time*. That's Marino's, the stumbling drunk's home away from home.

Prices: You can get a glass of tap beer for \$1 to \$2.75. Well drinks are \$1.75 and a shot of tequila can be had for \$2. It also features a very respectable selection of wines and bottled beer.

Specials: Best happy hour in town with pitchers on tap from \$3.50 to \$5.50 and well drinks for \$1.25. Watch for their Thursday night specials, where they've been known to have 35-cent Heineken night, as well as the dreaded Jaegermeister.



JAMBALAYA

Stumbling distance from Marino's is the Jambalaya, which is the only pub that offers live music — *jumpin'* live music — every night. But expect to pay a cover charge ranging from \$1 to \$4 almost every night. The Jam' is surprisingly relaxed for a dance joint, with plenty of tables (often "jam"-packed with people) and interesting local artwork adorning the walls. The dance floor itself is pretty small, but that just means you gotta

get close when you bust your moves, and that's half the fun anyway. Drinking at the Jam' is secondary to the music, so most people get heated first and then come and dance. It's a good place to sweat off your buzz a little, and then drop into Don's Donuts next door for some java and eats. That should do the trick.



PLAZA GRILL

Atop the Jacoby Storehouse, complete with Palm Trees, ferns and a three-piece jazz trio that plays Friday and Saturday nights, the Plaza Grill is a combination of Arcata yuppiness and suave sophistication. The music is fantastic (it almost justifies the high prices), but the Plaza doesn't quite work as a cool jazz club, because they tuck the musicians way in the back, as though they aren't the focus. They ought to be. Because nice tablecloths and waitresses in black-and-white uniforms don't mean diddley to starving college students. What we want to do is *drink*, and save that, we might want to hear some good music. Still, the Plaza Grill is very tastefully decorated and comfortable, and is the only non-smoking bar in Arcata. They also feature a short menu of good food, available through 11 p.m. It's a good place to take a date (a first date, because you won't be able to afford it much longer).



EVERETT'S

The first thing an HSU student will notice upon entering Everett's is that he or she is the only college student in the place. If you get past this and decide to have a drink here anyway, make some congenial conversation with the locals who inhabit the place — and stay away from topics like the Spotted Owl. Instead, you might comment on how attractive the deer heads on the wall are, and how you wish you could fit one in your dorm room. In addition to the several remnants of dead animals, Everett's boasts a selection of Elvis Presley collector's bottles, and that's about it for ambience.

Please see BARS, page 17

Your Place or Ours?

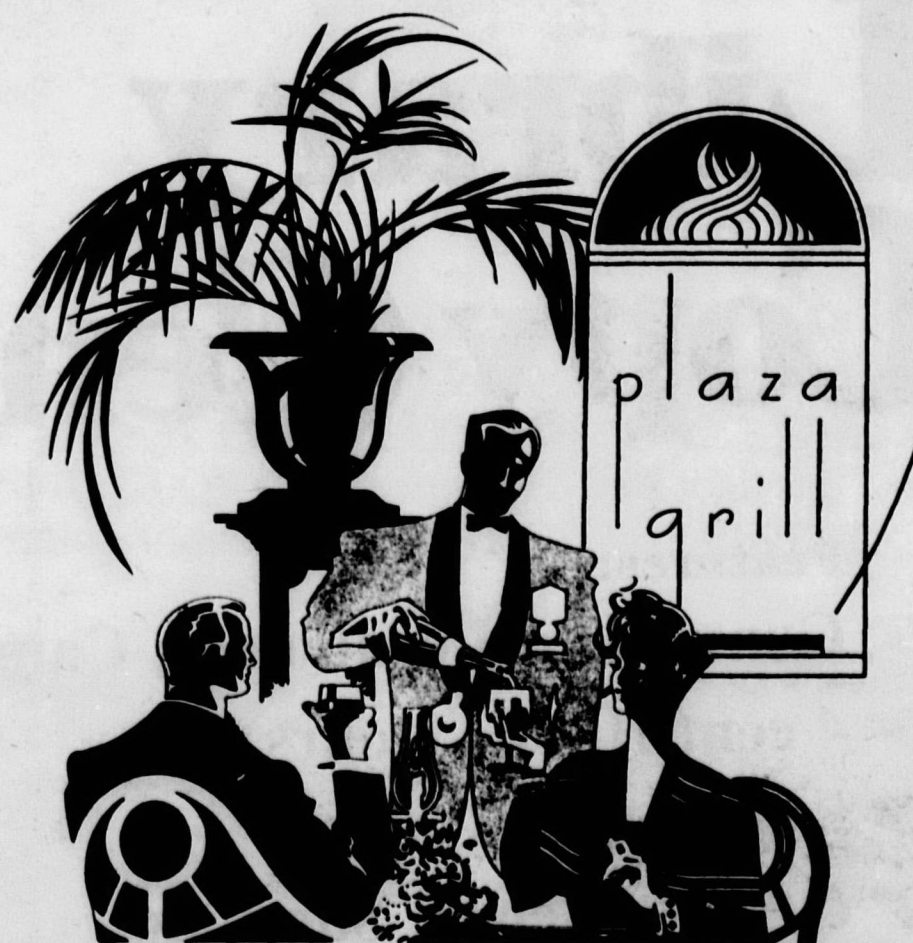


Welcome back HSU students, staff and faculty!

When the hungries grab you, we're here to serve you, just across the freeway! All our great menu items — stroganoff, char-grilled chicken, teriyaki, beef kabobs — can be packaged for takeout, including our nightly specials. We bake our own bread and grind our own meat. Try our famous desserts, too. (If you want a whole pie or cheesecake, please order one day ahead). We're open weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m. (lunch served until 3) and weekends for dinner 5-9 p.m. Enjoy patio dining while the weather's still great!

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Rita Murphy's
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HAPPY HOURS 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. daily

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Open nightly at 4 • Jacoby's Storehouse • No smoking please

Eating

• Continued from page 13

from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Other markets with full-service delicatessens include **Larry's Market** at 13th and G streets, **Ray's Sentry Market** in the Valley West Shopping Center and **Hutchin's Grocery** at 1644 G St.

Los Bagels, 1061 I St., between 10th and 11th streets. The line may be long on weekends, but oh, the atmosphere! Try any of about 10 varieties of bagels topped with anything from local jams to Larrupin sauce to smoked fish. A "vegie delight" bagel is \$1.75 and a bagel with cream cheese and guacamole is \$4 (thanks to the ridiculously high price of avocados these days). Los Bagels also has yummy coffee, muffins, breads, juices and lots of take-home goodies. Closed on Tuesdays, Los Bagels is open other weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hey Juan Burritos, 1642 1/2 G St. Hey Juan is Arcata's answer to fast-food Mexican cuisine. Burritos, enchiladas, tacos and more. Most dishes are under \$4. There are more than 10 bottled domestic and foreign beers in stock, all \$2 or less. Hey Juan is open Sunday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Humdoggers, the little hot dog cart at the corner of 9th and H streets, on the

Plaza. Bob and Garrett, the new owners, wheel their restaurant to work by 8 a.m. every day for a breakfast of baked goods and coffee. Ranging from \$1.50 to \$2, you can munch a hot dog, polish dog or tofu dog with the works.

For fast-food dining, visit **Toni's #2** at G and 13th streets (with about 20 flavors of malts and shakes you can't go wrong) or **The Burger Shoppe** at 1535 G St.

Angelo's Pizza Parlor, Sixth and H streets, 822-7602. "We do it all," said Stan the manager, also known as the Stanager. Angelo's has pizzas starting at 7 inches in diameter all the way to the whopping 26-inch. Angelo's features free delivery from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. weeknights and until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. On weekdays from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., Angelo's offers an all-you-can-eat lunch, a real bargain for the hungry student.

Other Arcata pizza joints include:

The Pizza Factory, 1210 G St., 822-4814. Free delivery is from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends and until 10 p.m. weekdays.

The Blue Max Pizza, 11th and K streets, 822-4841. Free delivery is available until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Round Table Pizza, Uniontown Square at Seventh and F streets, 822-3761. Free delivery is available until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Domino's Pizza, 15th and G streets, 822-9000. Free delivery is available until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and until midnight Sundays.

Figueiredo's Presents END OF SUMMER STREET PARTY in McKinleyville:

Cartoon characters
1-3 p.m.
(parents bring your cameras)
Country fever 2-5 p.m.
Chad & Charlie Q-92 1-3 p.m.

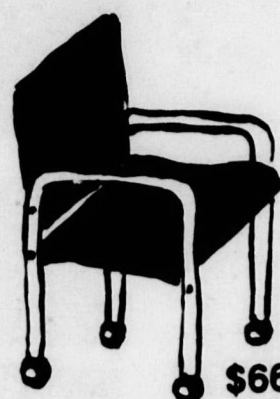
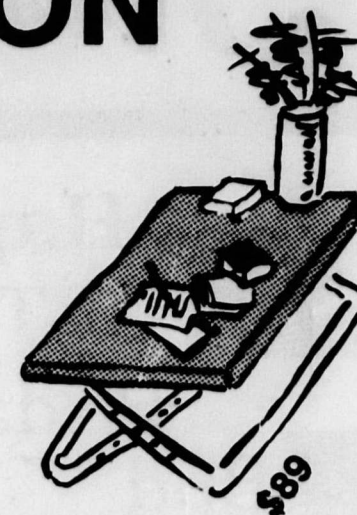
in Arcata:

Cartoon characters 4-6 p.m.
(parents bring your cameras)
Chad & Charlie Q-92 4-6 p.m.
live D.J. The Review
Also:

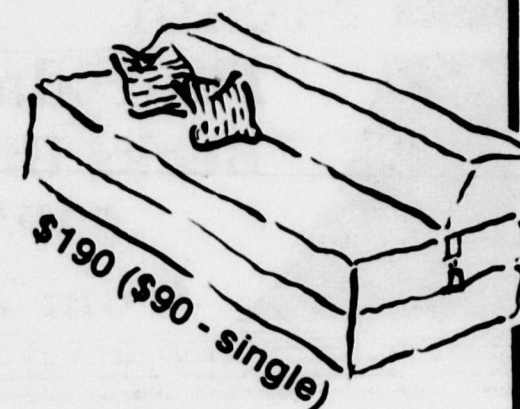
Free posters • Prizes
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BASIC ADDITION

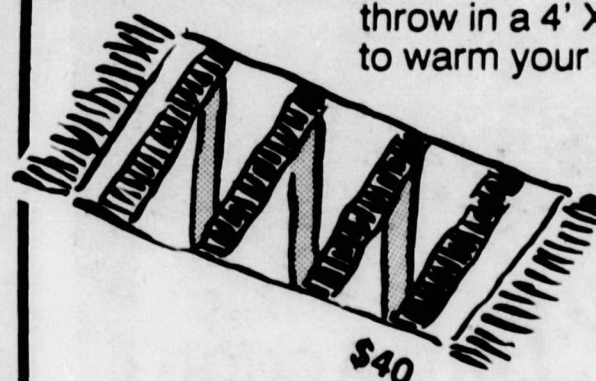
Begin with an adjustable table for eating, writing, drawing ...



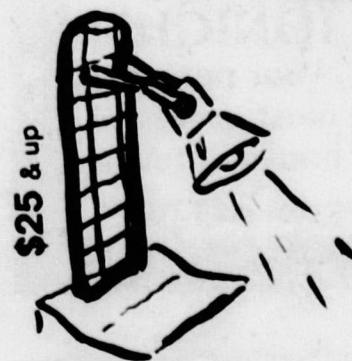
add a rolling chair to get you around ...



a day/night foldout sofa so you can snooze or study in comfort ...



throw in a 4' X 6' cotton rug to warm your toes



and a desk light will throw light on the subject ...



a colorful poster to make the wall come alive ...

But the sum is more than its parts -

All this for under \$425
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Bud 75¢ per glass

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Special music and entertainment.*

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Call 822-0367 for more info.

Beaches

• Continued from page 7

TRINIDAD

North on Scenic Drive about three miles past Luffenholtz Beach is the charming little town of Trinidad, which was discovered by Tsurai Indians more than 350 years ago.

Nestled on the shores of Trinidad Bay and below the massive grandeur of Trinidad Head, this fishing (and more) village boasts a wealth of oceanic delights, including HSU's own marine biology laboratory, which is open daily to students and the public.

Visitors to Trinidad can take in the breathtaking scenery from Trinidad Head where the Spanish claimed the land a year before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Just below the towering rock lies Trinidad Beach where beachgoers can soak rays, grab a bite to eat or spy a spout off the ex-whaling station, one of the best whale-watching spots north of Monterey.

From Arcata, the best way to get to Trinidad Beach is to take Highway 101 north about 11 miles, until the Trinidad exit, then turn left from the offramp and continue west through town.

PATRICK'S POINT STATE PARK

Virtually everybody's favorite, the magnificent Patrick's Point is located six miles north of the town of Trinidad. The park is a beautiful forest- and- meadow-dotted headland, smack on the Pacific Coast.

The park is full of natural attractions and trails, such as the spiraling stairs that lead down to Agate Beach, where these semiprecious stones can often be found in the sand.

Other highlights include Ceremonial Rock, Wedding Rock and Patrick's Point itself. All three peaks overlook the beaches below — some sandy, others full of tidepools and the like — offering dramatic views of the Pacific Ocean.

Patrick's Point is the perfect place for group outings, where a whole floor of dormies can go exploring along the crashing shores and smooth beaches, punctuated by forestland, shrubs and caves.

There are three campgrounds at Patrick's Point, with a total of 123 campsites. Hot showers are available and reservations are recommended for campsites.

Day trips into the park require a \$3 donation, but the truly hard-up can park outside of the state grounds and walk in.

Patrick's Point is about 19 miles north of Arcata, with its own exit off Highway 101.

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bubbles

1031 H Street Arcata 822-3450

Bars

• Continued from page 14

Like the Plaza Grill, Everett's does not go out of its way to cater to students, but is still well worth a peek, if only for curiosity's sake.

THE ALIBI

Nestled between the two major competitors on Bar Row, T and J's and Sidelines, the Alibi is a quiet, easy-going mix of locals and students. It features one pool table, a jukebox, two televisions, a lotto machine and a modest selection of sandwiches. Perhaps the best thing going for this bar is its Saturday and Sunday morning hangover cures, which feature eye-opening bloody marys and greasy-spoon breakfast fare. As for atmosphere, the murals of dogs shooting pool and dancing is indicative.

Prices: Domestic beer will run you \$1.50 and imports are \$2.25. Well drinks are \$1.75 and a shot of Tequila Gold is \$2. For \$2.50 we recommend the Tanqueray Martini, shaken, not stirred, with extra olives.

SIDELINES

A lot of people like Sidelines — they must, or it wouldn't be so damn crowded all the time — but we found it hot, loud and generally

obnoxious. It's a macho, sports-bar atmosphere, but manages to attract both male and female luses. Sidelines is the classic meat market, a SoCal-type bar where people pour themselves into pre-faded Levi's, spray a lot of stuff in their hair and go carouse with members of the opposite sex who are as flighty as themselves. There is no dancing, but there are a dart board, a pool table (which has a waiting list stretching into the next century), and a few miniature sports games. However, the popcorn is always good and they serve a mean hot dog.

Prices: A glass of draft beer is \$1 and a pitcher is \$4. Bottled beer is \$1.50 for domestic and \$2 for imports. A shot of tequila is \$2 and well drinks are \$1.75.

Specials: Happy hour prices are \$3 pitchers of draft and 75-cent glasses. Kamikazes are \$1, regularly \$1.75, and all the popcorn you can eat.

TOBY AND JACK'S

Toby and Jack's is just the right mix of college and community, of quality and seediness, of mellow and sloppy. It also has the cheapest brew in town, that paragon of quality, Schlitz. The ambience in T and J's is twofold: The front features an ever-burning fireplace, complemented by several tables and dozens of bar stools, and is the perfect place to join a friend for some drinks and conversation; the back features three pool tables, allowing cue-transition to run

relatively smoothly. The jukebox is connected to speakers in both rooms, and arguably boasts the best selection of tunes in town (where else can you find Patsy Cline and Sinead O'Connor?).

Prices: Draft beers are \$1 and pitchers are \$3.50. Imports are \$2, domestics are \$1.50, and well drinks are \$1.75. Shots vary from \$2.25 to \$2.75.

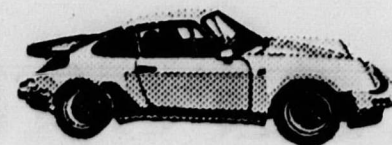
Specials: None.

THE HUMBOLDT BREWERY

Not surprisingly, the best thing about the Brew Pub is its beer. The Brewery offers four of its own original beers, and they cater to the beer connoisseur. Mainstream beers are not offered. Ditto with well drinks, but wine is served. The Cajun food ranges from pretty good to merely interesting to look at. Buffalo wings, which are all-you-can-eat on Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m., are the perfect complement to a pitcher of Red Nectar Ale. Beware, though, the Buffaloes tend to fight back a few hours after you eat them.

Prices: Glasses of ale range from \$1.50 to \$2, and pints are from \$2.25 to \$2.75. Pitchers run between \$6 to \$7, and wine is \$1.75 a glass. You also can get ale samples for 50 cents.

Specials: Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5 and 7 p.m., and Sundays between 12 and 2 p.m.



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Humboldt

A look at HSU's namesake

He never traveled west of Washington, D.C., yet his name adorns everything from counties to a region on the moon.

by Karen Bellinger

Who is this county, the bay, the school and numerous other places named for?

The answer is quite simple.

Alexander von Humboldt was born Sept. 4, 1769 in Berlin. He read books of adventure and travel and yearned for travel himself, even as a young boy. He wandered through the forest of Tegel near Berlin and dreamed of new lands and new people.

Travel meant discovering new types of natural life and that was Humboldt's true love — his scientific work.

During his lifetime, he traveled from Europe to South, Central and North America, across Russia and into Asia. During his travels, he discovered an abundance of flora and fauna.

He studied all he came across and his fame as a scientist was worldwide

even before his death in 1859.

He left many marks in geology (notation of volcanic chains due to vast subterranean fissures), geography (vertical profiles of regions), astronomy (the transit of Mercury), biology (nutrient properties of guano) and ecology (classifications of plants by climatic and physical requirements).

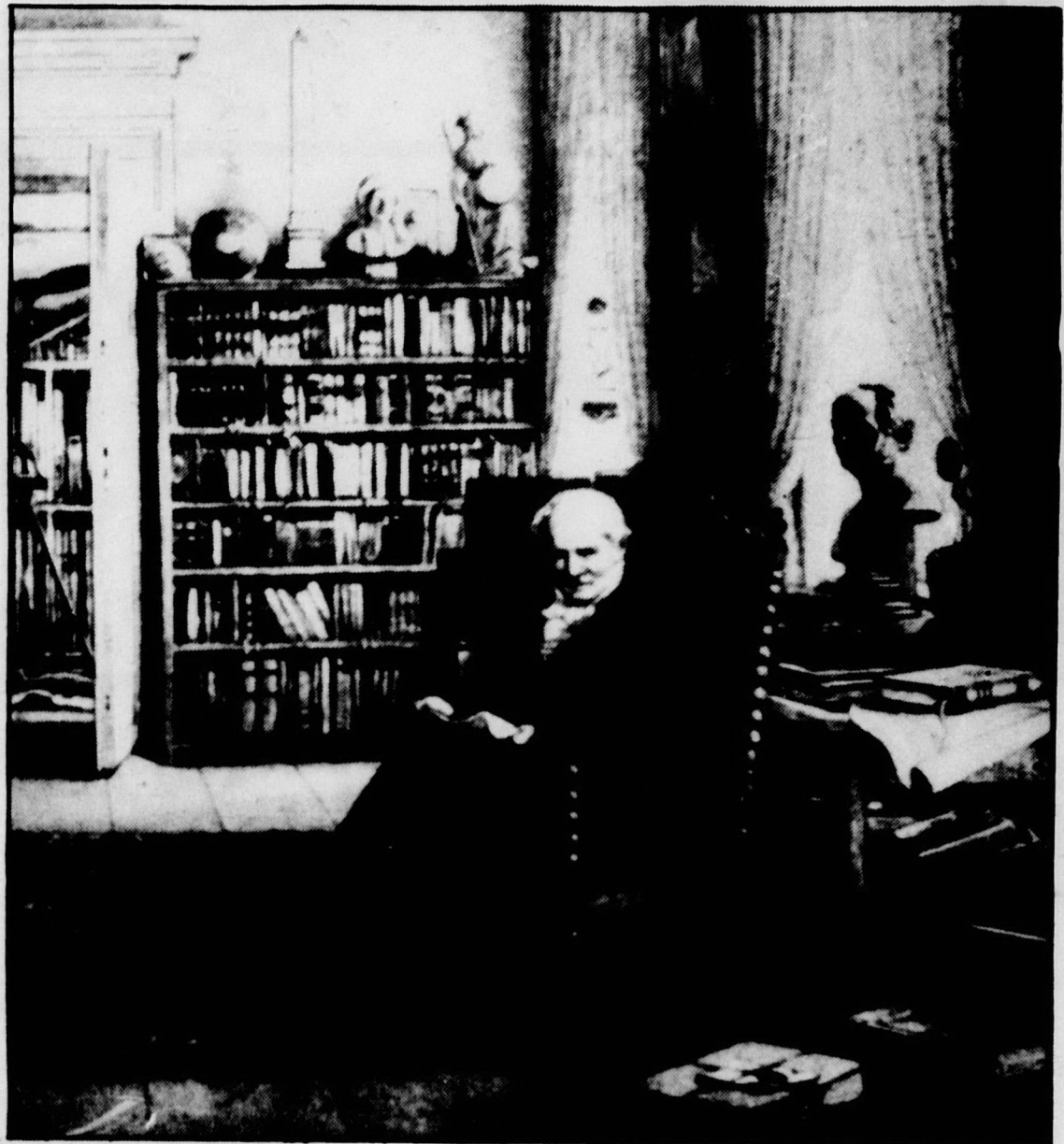
There are more places around the world named for Humboldt than any other scientist — fourteen towns in the United States and one in Canada, mountains in Antarctica, North and South America, Australia, New Zealand and New Caledonia and an ocean current off Peru.

Humboldt actually only visited a couple of these places. He only spent six weeks in the young United States and never traveled west of Washington, D.C. Yet the baron's fame traveled all over the world.

Here on the West Coast, his fame was carried by Europeans to what used to be Trinity County but became Humboldt County, named after the famous explorer.

As time passed, the focus of the university evolved from a training center for teachers to a well-rounded liberal arts school with strong natural resources and sciences programs.

Not bad for a guy who never even visited this place.



Office Paper Used Motor Oil Styrofoam Packing Peanuts

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REMEMBER THE 3 R's:
REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE!



Be a part of Arcata's recycling community. It's easy to develop the recycling habit, just ask for our new "How To Recycle" guide.

Bring in your recyclables for the best prices, or donate your recyclables to help support your community recycling center. We love volunteers, too!

Visit our Do-It-Yourself Motor Oil Change Station, and for great bargains, check out our second hand store, The Reusables Depot.

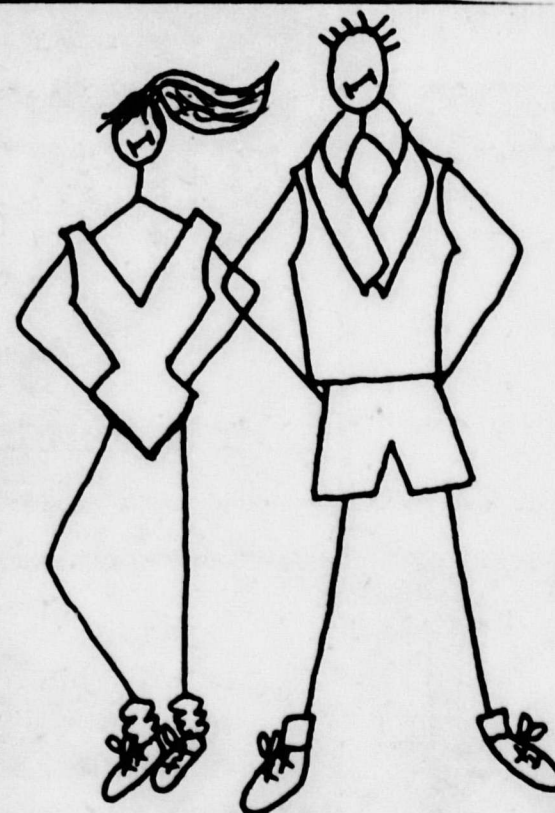
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WELCOME BACK HSU STUDENTS WELCOME

BACK HSU STUDENTS WELCOME BACK



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Campus



826-3614

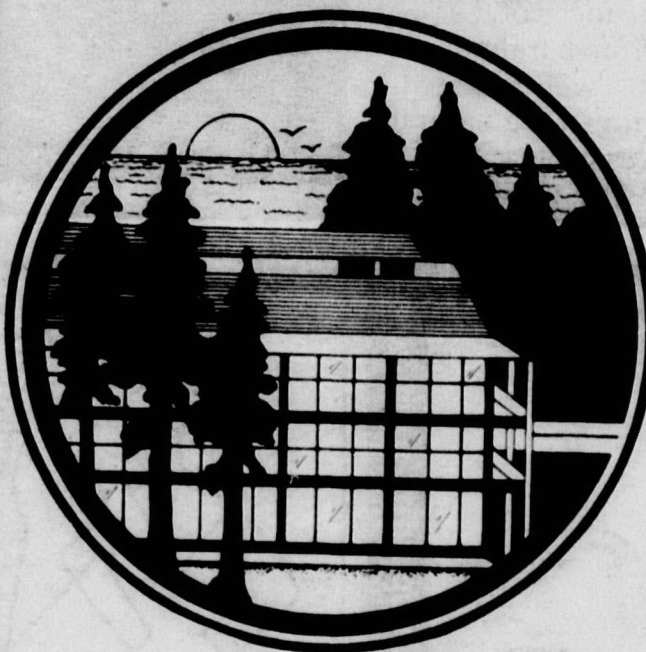
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

**Giant's
Cupboard**

Groceries and more!

826-5317
Open 7 Days!

**CAMPUS
EATERIES**



Lumberjack Enterprises
826-3451

**Lumberin'
Jack**

"MEALS
ON
WHEELS"



in front of
Harry Griffith Hall

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Jolly Giant
Commons**

Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

826-3541



Specialty
sandwiches,
mexican
dishes and
salads
to name
a few.

826-4047

Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Quiet casual dining at
affordable prices. Menu
includes salad bars,
'soup du jour and
sandwiches.

826-3836

Mon.-Fri.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

WELCOME BACK HSU STUDENTS