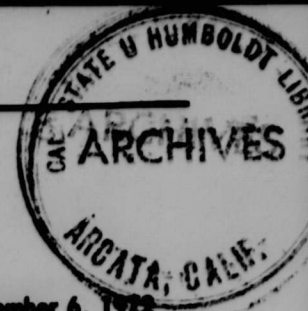


THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 48, No. 12

Wednesday, December 6, 1972



Nine sign statement; Lake, Marquez refuse

Intercultural Center asks \$15,000

by Bob Sutherland

A statement asking students to allocate \$15,000 for a planned Intercultural Center in tomorrow's special election was

Polling places

The pollings places for tomorrow's election are as follows:

Library
Founders Hall
Bio-Science Building
Natural Resources Building
Polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

signed Friday by nine persons connected with planning efforts.

Included were Dr. Thomas G. Macfarlane, dean of students; Mel Copland, Student Legislative Council member; and Earl W. Meneweather, campus ombudsman.

(Two early backers of the planned center refused to sign the statement: Robert G. Lake, assistant to HSU's vice president for academic affairs, and Guillermo M. Marquez, campus Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) director.)

The statement contains plans and cost explanations for the two-phase, \$83,482 proposed center.

Macfarlane offered it for signature following a Friday meeting of a faculty-student committee named by HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens to plan the center.

Differed significantly

Lake and Marquez refused to sign the statement because it differed significantly from original center plans. Macfarlane conceded the differences.

"The two proposals differ, Macfarlane said. "The second proposal does not include many of the programs."

Lake said he could not sign the statement because "that proposal is an insult to the Indian people because it has completely excluded Indians. For example, it has excluded ITEP (Indian Teacher's Education Program)."

Lake went on to say that his original proposal emphasized an Indian cultural and research center because of the large indigenous Indian population in this county. He said the original proposal contained provisions for the housing of Veteran's groups, women's groups and other non-Third World factions.

Fair and equal

"I was trying to be fair and equal to everybody," Lake said Sunday. "My original proposal has been altered all to hell." "I disapprove of it," EOP director Marquez said. "They broke away from the original concept and philosophy that Bobby Lake proposed."

Marquez said he was misquoted in the Lumberjack two weeks ago. He said he was quoted as not wanting anything to do

with the center.

"I was always in full support of the Intercultural center as Bobby Lake proposed it," he said.

"Who is to be housed there?" he asked. Marquez said he understood that ITEP and some

ethnic faculty were to be excluded.

The question of what groups are to be housed in the proposed center is referred to as the ghetto concept.

(Continued on back page)

SLC quietly accepts Levy's resignation

by Paul Boothby

The resignation of ASB General Manager Roger Levy was accepted by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week after an hour-long executive session closed to the public.

Levy's resignation, effective June 30, was accepted by a 10-to-1 vote. The vote was unusual in that it was taken by secret ballot.

In a statement to the SLC released by chairwoman Jan Beitzer after the meeting, Levy cited several reasons for resigning. Among them were lack of tenure and disagreement about the role of the ASB treasurer.

Two points

Levy elaborated on the two points in an interview last Friday. He did not have much to say about tenure.

"There is none," he said. "I could be relieved at a day's notice. They're going to have to restructure the job and have a written procedure regarding tenure and grievances."

Levy feels stronger about the role of the ASB treasurer, who now countersigns some checks and purchase orders.

Not responsible

"I do not see the treasurer signing checks or purchase orders at all," Levy said. "If I'm going to be responsible for the budget, I have to have all the responsibilities. This is the single most important thing."

Levy refused to discuss rumors that the SLC's personnel committee had called on him to resign. "I resigned for personal and professional reasons," he said. He declined to disclose his personal reasons.

(The personnel committee has been reviewing Levy's employment for 2½ months, according to Beitzer.)

Won't disclose

Levy even refused to disclose whether he had appeared before the committee.

"I felt I was dealt with fairly by the personnel committee," Levy said simply. He also refused to comment on speculation that he would have been fired if he had not resigned.

No comment

"My position is I've no comment," Levy said. "It's not for discussion in a newspaper."

On other matters, Levy declined to discuss whether any persons submitting statements to the personnel committee had criticized him.

(Beitzer said the committee sent evaluation forms to 15 persons from the campus and community who had dealings with Levy. She said Levy received copies of the completed forms, minus signatures.)

Has critics

Levy has encountered criticism this year from athletic coaches in his capacity of sports information director, as well as pressure from HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens because of a \$12,000 football deficit caused by poor ticket sales.

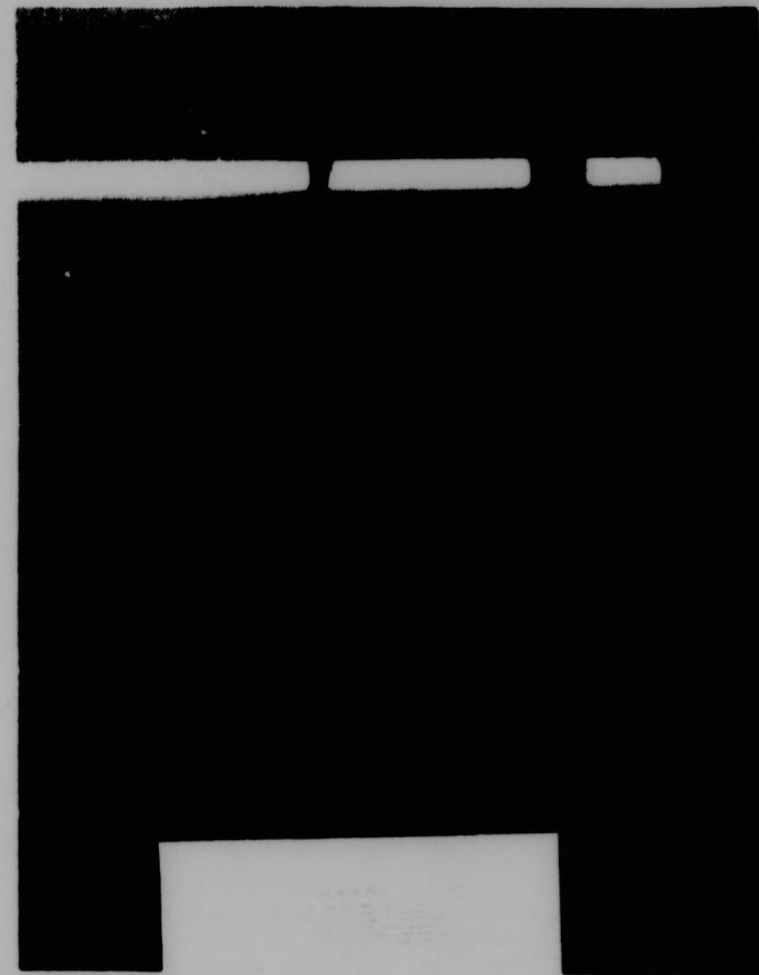
"The comment the president made to me," Levy said, "was that he signed a balanced budget and that it was my job to see that it stayed balanced."

In general, however, Levy said his relations with Siemens was "fruitful."

Plans not firm

Levy said his plans are not firm. "I will be looking for a job," he said. "I've nothing specific in mind. I would prefer to stay in the state."

He said he may return to school for a teaching credential.



An empty frame in an HSU art gallery was the target of someone's early Christmas shoplifting. Both campus and Arcata police report a theft increase near the holiday season.

Thieves do 'early shoplifting'

Sticky fingers don't just happen to HSU students who eat mom's Christmas candy.

Sometimes they happen when there's an unlocked car door, a shiny new bike or even a loudspeakers from Redwood Bowl.

The speakers have been stolen twice this year, University Police Chief C.A. Vanderklis said last week in an interview.

Campus thefts and burglaries occur regularly throughout the year, but the holiday season is especially popular with those who need their goodies fast and in a bad way.

Early shoplifting done

"People are getting their early shoplifting done," campus policeman Bob Alder said. The west end of the Jolly Giant parking lot is one of security's biggest problems.

"We've had an increased number of car burglaries," Alder said. "We are doing more saturation patrol of that area."

"As a general rule, every year around holiday season crimes of theft and burglary increase" Arcata Police Chief Newsom Gibson said.

On campus, car stereos and batteries seem to be most frequently taken. Most exotic items—paper cutters, art department photos and projections—are stolen from the university itself.

The dorms are also targets. Students leave their doors unlocked, Vanderklis said, because there is a feeling of trust among the residents.

Vanderklis said the campus is especially unprotected at night, when there's just one man

on patrol. "We need more men," he said.

With the exception of crime in the dorms, Vanderklis said he believes as much as 90 per cent of the crimes on campus are committed by nonstudents. Gibson disagrees.

"When you look at the overall picture, I can't say your percentage of nonstudent involvement is that high," he said. "A large percentage of your thefts are crimes of opportunity. Just from a logical standpoint, the people with more opportunity are on campus every day."

Police suggestions

Vanderklis and Gibson suggested that students keep their car, dorm and house doors locked while unoccupied. Gibson said that valuables stored in a car should be in the trunk or at least hidden from view.

A student who believes he has been the victim of a thief should call the Arcata Police and then the campus police, Vanderklis said.

Suspected thefts or suspicious persons should be reported right away, he said. Serial numbers for valuable items should be recorded and saved. A form for keeping those records has been prepared by Vanderklis and is available at the administration building and the security office.

Vanderklis said students who plan to leave their cars at school over the Christmas break, may leave them in the campus police lot on Bloemer St.

Gibson said Arcata police will watch vacationing student's homes upon request.

Job positions for Humboldt grads?

by Sarah Calderwood

As the job market continues to shrink college students face greater problems finding jobs. Most students expect to find jobs in fields related to their majors according to Dave Travis, director of placement and career guidance.

"There are more jobs available now than there were a year ago, but as the jobs increase, so do the number of college graduates," said Travis.

Not honorable

Part of the problem according to Travis is that many positions are not considered honorable by our society.

"What we need to do is change peoples' opinions. Take a look at the ditch digger. His mind is at least free to do what he wants while he works," Travis said.

Travis indicated that people with intelligence are valued in any field.

Don't force college

"I don't think that college should be forced upon people who may not want it," Travis said. But forced or not, there are more college graduates each year than jobs requiring college degrees.

In a recent mail survey of 1972-2, alumni registered with the placement center, behavioral and social science graduates scored lowest (9.6 per cent) in obtaining jobs in a field related to their majors.

"Our students are not vocationally trained. I can't see any pattern in their employment, but I admit we don't follow up on them," said James Carroll, sociology department chairman.

Creative arts and humanities graduates scored lowest in gaining any employment at all. Fewer than half those surveyed were employed.

Business and economics graduates scored highest in obtaining jobs in their majors and for obtaining jobs over all.

Natural resources majors scored highest for finding employment (92.6 per cent), but this figure contains 24.5 per cent employed in temporary positions. Science majors placed second

only to behavioral science majors in going to graduate school.

According to Travis, there are things which this survey does not show.

For instance, students in the natural resources programs at HSU "try harder to find a job, but there are actually fewer jobs available in this field," Travis said.

Don't make effort

Behavioral science people don't make much of an effort to find a job in their field, he added.

"History majors seldom look for jobs as historians," Travis said.

The outlook for newly-credentialed teachers is also grim.

Fewer than half of the teaching credential candidates from HSU found teaching positions this year.

Average placement

Another statewide survey which Travis prepared for the California Education Placement Association showed HSU rates above average among the California colleges and universities in placing their teaching candidates.

Private schools are more successful in placing new teachers followed by California universities, and finally, the state university and college system, Travis said.

Students trained in special education programs, minority students and bilingual students find it easier to find a teaching position.

Brighter outlook for vets

Military vets have greater chances of finding a job than do non-vets and woman, Travis said.

"The further a student goes from Humboldt County, the more likely he is to find a job where he needs a degree. I can't explain why it works that way, but it seems to," Travis said.

There are some trends beginning to take shape. There are more college graduates willing to take jobs that do not require degrees. More degrees

At the same time, there are more jobs which recently did not

require a college degree, but are now because of degree availability.

More and more graduates are working in fields which require a degree, but not in their major field.

It is predicted that this decade will need 50 per cent more college graduates. "It won't take long to turn them out - it didn't take long to turn out an over supply of credentialed teachers," Travis said.

Biggest problem

The biggest problem according to Travis is that students don't think about the job market when they enter college.

"Many students are quite

willing to ignore the whole situation, stick their heads in the sand and go to sleep pretending the real world doesn't exist," said Travis.

A good field to be in is nursing or business," Travis said. "These are the people who have the least trouble finding a job."

Start looking early

Travis suggests that a student start looking around for a job early, find out what is available, and re-examine, his expectations.

"If a student wants to find out what is available, he is much easier to place in a job later," said Travis.

New orientation set for Jan. 3

Rap sessions, guided tours of the HSU campus and a slide show are all planned for the new student orientation program Jan. 3.

Winter quarter orientation will focus mainly on familiarizing the transfer student with life on the HSU campus, according to Torun Almer, student activities advisor, activities advisor.

Almer observed that there will be about 50 freshmen and 500 transfer students entering HSU next quarter.

Slide show, talks

The program will begin with an assembly in Sequoia Theater featuring a slide show and brief talks by various student personnel service representatives.

Following the assembly, counselors will meet with small groups of students to answer questions about HSU. Guided tours of the campus will also be available at this time.

January 8 an activities fair is planned as part of this new student orientation program.

Information tables

Various campus organizations will have informational tables set up in the student council chamber, Nelson Hall West, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Almer said anyone interested in counseling should leave his or her name, address, phone number, and time when he or she can be contacted with the Activities Office in Nelson Hall West. Almer noted that the activities office is working toward a transfer student orientation program to run concurrently with the existing Freshman Orientation program (F.O.P.)

Jeff Hobson, a botany junior, will be chairman for the six-man steering committee organizing the transfer program.

S. L. SVARVARI, DVM
 Announces the Opening of the
 Sunny Brae Animal Clinic
 900 Buttermilk Lane
 Arcata
 Practice Limited to Small Animals
 by Appointment
 822-5124

319 Fifth Street Eureka, California 95501

Rokopilau LEATHER shop

Unique Handmade Items:
 Custom Made Sandals — Bags & Belts
Grand Opening
 See our ARCATA Store, 1610 G St.

James R. Barnes O.D. G. Bradley Barnes O.D.
Optometrists
 912 Tenth St., in Arcata

Hutchins and Fourth St. Markets



Kegs

Ice cold beer

Wines

and Liquors

4th Street

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

4th and H Sts.

HUTCHINS

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

1644 G St.

Knitter's
for your Nook
needs

1166 H St., Arcata
 822-1791

Give a gift of love
 Loving plants from
Fairland
Bequia
Garden

PIZZA INN

Super Lunch

--Super Bargain

All you can eat
 pizza, chicken and sald plus
 Mojo potatoes

\$1.69

Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ask about our banquet facilities

MYRTLE AT HOOVER

HSU should grow, Arcata mayor Falor says

by Linda Lewis

"Humboldt shouldn't be stopped. It should gradually grow in all aspects—in housing, number of faculty, offices and student enrollment," according to Ward E. Falor, Arcata mayor.

In an interview last week, Falor said he believed the school should grow with the community.

A native of Arcata, the 50-year-old mayor said he has seen definite changes in students. He recalled when students used to wear white shirts to school and town citizens were proud of Humboldt.

"I am still proud of the school," Falor said. "The community's opinion of the college is very poor," he added. The average citizen sees the rubbish on their lawns left by students, reads vile

words written in the student newspaper, and hears about sex classes, explained Falor.

"The image of the college is based on a group which is noticeable and forward," he said. One finds "visual pollution" in all college communities, Falor explained. That is the term Falor applies to "dirty, bare-footed, long-haired, freaks."

Falor gave four underlying reasons for the HSU student's change in appearance and life styles:

ONE: The school itself is a problem.

TWO: Arcata is the stopping-off place for transients.

THREE: There are few jobs available in the area.

FOUR: The housing is inadequate.

Expanding on those points, Falor said, since the introduction of the computer to HSU, work loads have been lessened and students have more time on their hands.

"When I was in school we didn't have time to go off the deep end." Now students have time between classes to sit around a coffee shop or go to a friend's house and smoke pot, or, he added, as some students do, "crucify themselves with drugs."

"No matter what animal it is, human or otherwise, at a certain age they have to be kept busy," Falor said. Many of the student's energies are not being channeled to anything constructive, he said.

Addressing himself to the second point, Falor said emulation of the lifestyles of these people occurs by the students in this area. Transient people stop in Arcata because they read in underground newspapers about free crash pads and the free clinic, he said.

"Don't get me wrong, I was behind the free clinic," he said. "I think it's great." But, he explained it is an attraction to this "element."

No jobs

"There are no jobs for the students to maintain a decent status," said the mayor about the third point.

"To generate pride, you have to have something to be proud of," Falor said. The hovels many students live in don't allow them to keep their belongings neat, he explained. They can't hang their clothes up and they live in houses with too many occupants, Falor said.

In an effort to find a solution to housing shortages, college administrators and community leaders met Monday to discuss—among other things—setting enrollment limits, Falor said.

Housing has not been generated in Arcata because of the anti-Establishment feelings expressed by students, and the destruction which accompanied those feelings, Falor explained.

Insurance and loans

It was almost impossible to get insurance and loans for building during the late 1960s, he said. Building is beginning to increase now, Falor added.

As a result of peer group pressure, Falor said, students are changing their lifestyles and



Arcata Mayor Ward Falor

their appearances.

"They are cutting their hair and cleaning up," gray-haired Falor added.

Along with the increase in housing, Falor said jobs may become available when industry realizes there is an intelligent work force in the area.

The development of the county's port facilities may offer increased job opportunities, Falor said. Re-packing and manufacturing plants could offer both long-range and temporary jobs for students, he added.

Long hair

Through the long hair and beyond the 'freaks' the mayor can still see assets HSU offers the community.

"Humboldt is a center of expertise for many things," Falor said. It offers resources for industry, ecology and fisheries all of these are important to this community, he said.

"Many people who graduate are remaining in this area, offering responsible, future citizens," said Falor.

Cultural fairs are another possible asset if the barriers between the community and the school can be torn down, the mayor said.

Behind the pharmacy counter Falor added, "the cultural events are assets, as well as being outlets for people emotionally."

Falor's own barriers with students seem to stem from city

council and freeway disagreements.

Speaking of students whose houses are to be removed because of freeway development, Falor said "There are some people who are very adamant that they maintain their lifestyle come hell or high water."

Those people, Falor explained, grow organic gardens, live together unmarried and come out of their hovel in the morning wearing the same clothes they had on the night before. This is not the normal lifestyle in Arcata, added the mayor.

"On the other side there are people just as adamant their ways are right," he explained.

Middle ground

"I would like to find some middle ground to meet at, some way to compromise with these people," said Falor. I would like to meet them half way. I don't want them to go clear to my lifestyle and they shouldn't expect me to accept completely their lifestyle."

With his eyes sparkling through his dark-rimmed glasses, Falor said, "I'm not selling the students short, they have the ability."

"Ninety per cent or more of the students are tremendous in their ability, their classes, their performance, their dress and manner," Falor said. Its the remaining three or four per cent the town's people judge the school by," said Falor.

for
posters
cards
incense
soap
candles
glass
etc.

let's go to

the store

524 fifth street, eureka

The Leatherworks



All Types Custom Leather goods

925 G

ARCATA

Specializing in belts, sandals & handbags

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Give a gift certificate for a Palm Reading

Single reading—\$3. Couples— \$5. Card reading—\$10. Tarot— \$20. Come by and visit.

Mrs. Barbara Lee—advice on love, courtship, marriage, the future, business, health or problems.

Barbara is the seventh-born daughter of a famous Pakistanian spiritualist

445-9985

2228 4th St., in Eureka

The Editor's viewpoint

No vote on cultural center

The Lumberjack regrettably endorses a "no" vote on tomorrow's intercultural center ballot measure to donate \$15,000 from ASB savings.

We do not question the need for an Intercultural Center. We stated that last week and also said we needed more information to take a position on the election.

Thursday the campus committee working on the Intercultural Center proposal drafted a three-point purpose for the center. We disagree with two of the three points, and thus urge a "no" vote.

The first point we object to states that the center would house office space for the Equal Opportunity Program and the Special Services programs and also be used for classroom and other uses by the Integrated Studies Curricular Program.

The Lumberjack believes that no offices, except a director for the center, should be housed in the Intercultural Center. The administration may claim this is a key way to obtain state funds, but we believe a stronger case could be made that this is an attempt to co-opt student funds to provide offices that must come from the state.

Secondly, the only classes that could meet in the center must be directly concerned with ethnic affairs and must be open to all students. (The Native American art class this quarter, for example, should not be able to use the center for classes as it is closed to non-Native Americans.)

The second point we disagree with states that the center should provide "a community and regional resource for ethnic conferences, concerts and dances, etc."

We doubt if this is designed to benefit the entire student body and it is questionable how many students would be involved in this aspect.

The one point we do agree and support states the center would be a location to "permit all to view cultural displays, arts and crafts, to hear lectures and discussions on cultural topics."

We believe this should be the only purpose of an Intercultural Center financed with student funds either in part or total.

The Lumberjack believes that the ASB must be certain that something as major as a \$15,000 contribution will directly benefit the entire student body. The use of ASB saving a few years ago to start construction of the recently-completed University Center is a prime example.

We do not think that the proposals for the Intercultural Center, as they are currently submitted, will yield this extensive a return for the ASB's investment.

We urge a "no" vote.

No peace

Christmas is a time of festive moods, shopping and gifts, decorations and Christmas trees. Many persons are already in the Christmas spirit as they prepare for the holidays.

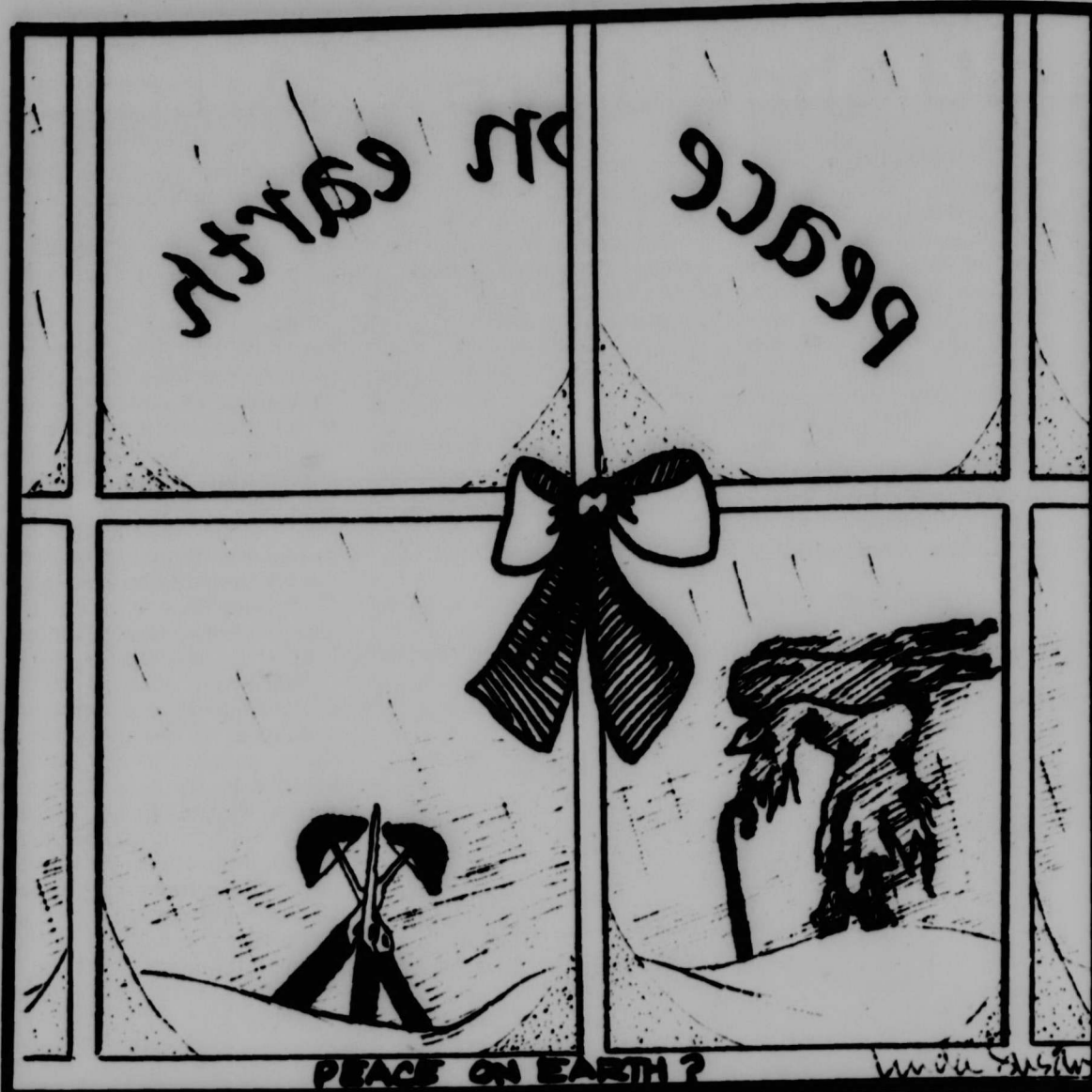
This Christmas, take a moment to think of those persons in the world who still live in terror of wars, with the pangs of famine and the hopelessness of poverty.

Remember for those people that "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" is not yet a reality.

The Lumberjack

EDITOR	MANAGING EDITOR
Valerie Ohanian	Paul Brisso
COPY EDITOR	PHOTOGRAPHER
Ann Marie Thompson	Mike Jenkins
BUSINESS MANAGER	ARTIST
Jerry Steiner	Linda Hawkes
ADVISER	
Howard Seemann	

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of California State University, Humboldt, Arcata, 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, Barlow House 59.



WRITE ON READERS!

Praise

Editor:

From the outset, I have been supporting the concept and the importance of an Inter-Cultural Center on our campus. Ever since the church social hall became available last spring, I have bent my efforts to obtaining it for such a purpose. With the help of others, so far so good.

Several difficult hurdles have already been crossed. Non-state funds have been donated and the faculty and administrative representatives have given it a high priority. It is essential, however, that the Associated Student Body make a substantial contribution because not all of the Center will be used for instructional-related purposes. Also general student support is very important.

I hope sincerely that a heavy and favorable vote will be cast by the students on Thursday. Remember, the Associated Student Body funds do not come from the current budget. If the ballot measure succeeds, the grant of \$15,000 will come from reserves developed in former years.

Cornelius H. Siemens
President

No on center

Editor:

The Associated Student Body is experiencing a tight financial year and now the Student Body is being asked to contribute to an Intercultural Center to the tune of \$15,000. This would strain an already tight financial situation.

The financial breakdown of the project as presented this week appears to be sound, but in the background is a shaky history of constantly rising costs. In October Phase One was estimated as being \$31,000. In November it

has risen to \$40,000, and now in December the cost is estimated to be \$46,877. The lack of sound financial planning is obvious. It is anyone's guess what the figure will be next month or even next week.

The above estimates concern Phase One alone. There is a second phase which has been estimated at \$36,000. From past performances, it is hard to tell how high this figure may reach but it has been rumored to be higher than phase one. This appears to have a sound foundation since Phase One deals with the establishment of one building and Phase Two is concerned with two buildings. How two buildings can be financed cheaper than one is unclear.

In addition to the financial situation the general operation of the facility is on unstable ground. The structural plans and drawings look great on paper but all evidence of practical plans are lacking.

The administration of the facility is unclear, the policies for the facility are unclear and uses of the facility are unclear. There are no concrete plans for its operation. The students are being asked to give \$15,000 of their already short funds for a center which lacks organization and benefits of which are uncertain.

Knowledge of this center has been known to a few elite on campus for months, but it was not until five days ago that the committee approved its report which was still in an ambiguous state. It is only in this last whirlwind of publicity that the general student body has become aware of the vast financial demand that is being asked of them. Parties are apparently trying to bowl over the voters in a last minute flourish of activity.

In view of the current financial situation, the lack of prior

publicity and knowledge of the demand by voters and the lack of sound administrative policy, the student body should not buy a blind dark horse at midnight by allocating \$15,000 for an Intercultural Center. This resolution should be overwhelmingly defeated.

Greg Gorgart
SLC Representative

Letterman replies

Editor:

This is in response to an editorial ("Coaches play campaign game") and Paul Boothby's "Classroom campaigning 'unethical'" article—both in the Nov. 22 issue.

Would the elections have resulted in other persons being elected if the same votes had been cast at other polling sites rather than at the bioscience building? I don't think so.

It would seem, to me, the fact the majority of the voting took place at the bioscience building would be an indication of the level of consciousness of the physical education and natural resources majors—but a lack of concern on the bulk of the student population. If only 10-12 per cent of the voters vote, it does not indicate, to me, much concern for the outcome.

Instead of acting upon assumption the Lumberjack should contact the people involved and ascertain whether they are pro-this and pro-that, or anti-this and anti-that. I resent it being insinuated I have in any way been manipulated by the athletic Department at HSU.

Dave McGrath

Editor's note:

McGrath won election to the Student Legislative Council in last month's elections. He was backed by HSU's Lettermen's Club.

WRITE ON READERS!

Center serves

Editor:

Lately the student Health Center has been in the news a great deal and not always in the most flattering light. I would like to remind students just what a service they receive at this campus facility.

From personal experience, services rendered at Trinity Emergency Room, including doctor fees and X-ray, totaled \$52. The next day the same services at the Health Center were at no cost. Office calls elsewhere range from ten to twenty-five dollars depending on whether or not the doctor is a specialist, not to mention the difficulty of even getting an appointment in a reasonable length of time.

The Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Students can usually get in the same day they request an appointment with a doctor and can see a nurse at anytime. Other than dispensing of medicine and diagnosing illness, the health center offers services such as pap smears, pre-marital blood test, ear piercing, etc.

On duty during the day are both a lab technician and an X-ray technician. They also have an excellent insurance clerk who is more than willing to help students with financial burdens and also provides an excellent referral service to off-campus medical sources. Keep in mind, Health Center doctors have a patient ratio of over 2000:1.

Granted, it is not a perfect organization, but show me one which is. Students must realize that problems do not always come from within, but are sometimes due to bureaucratic mismanagement of funds, staff positions, etc.

Anyway, I would like to see the Student Health Center get rid of its' bad joke image. If treated with respect and courtesy, I'm sure it will be reciprocated to the student. I'm willing to do my part.

Yours in better relations,

Pam Elam
Appt. Clerk

Reverse racism

Editor:

I wish to differ with the attitudes of the art class instructors for Native Americans which has excluded non-Indians from enrollment. An art class for Native Americans only, or for that matter any class for any minority only, seems like racial discrimination in reverse.

As a male white Anglo-Saxon protestant, I must admit I have little need to feel threatened when I see a minority group attempt to discriminate against my majority group. However, it only seems that this discriminatory attitude, as perpetrated by the directors or this class, does nothing to try to encourage any type of

cooperation, but only seeks to destroy a possible road to communication and understanding.

HSU, as a public in a racist attitude as would be the reverse: that "White" art is for has no right to deny any of its benefits and services to any individual due to his or her particular race.

"Indian art is for Indians to learn, not for Whites" is as much racist attitude as would be the reverse: that "White" art is for "Whites" to learn, not for "Indians". If a class were offered which specifically excluded Indians, I'm sure the reaction to such an injustice would be overwhelming.

Wendell Wood
Biology

Abolish SLC?

Editor:

Recent issues of the Lumberjack have featured articles diagnosing the failures of the Student Legislative Council (SLC). Wesley Chesbro sees that student government no longer confronts. Lack of a definite constituency is the problem, according to Paul Brisso. Divide the electorate into groups which will each elect a representative and small blocs will no longer dominate SLC. I believe that the farcical nature of SLC is responsible. Students see no reason to support an organization that has no power.

We pay our student body fees. The budget is prepared by the Associated Student Body (ASB) president and the treasurer. SLC ratifies the budget. But the University president can veto the budget. Whose money is this? Why should the administration have a veto power? Something isn't right.

Recently the campus security force asked the administration for permission to carry guns. SLC was never consulted. I guess armed policemen on campus won't affect us. Or maybe we aren't old enough to make a responsible decision. Whatever the reason, our representative body was ignored. Maybe student government is functioning the only way it can. If I don't pay for the University, why should I be able to run it? If that is the case, I ask that SLC be abolished. Perhaps SLC could be converted to a political science club. The members could practice running a large fictitious organization. Poli Sci majors could still indulge their power trips and I would not have to cope with any more horseshit about my student government.

Much more radical and less likely to be adopted would be the plan to give students some sort of a voice in University affairs. We currently have no voice in the selection of our college president. It is like the United States President appointing our mayor. The governor is so far away that he is out of touch with our problems. Couldn't SLC at least be granted some say in the selection of our administrators?

There are many solutions to the problem. Right now our student government is failing, though, and that is obvious. Our present system just can't continue

because it has lost the interest and support of the students. A student government can't continue without them.

Scott Sweet

Lake responds

Editor:

In the recent article titled: "Lake Quits Cultural Center" there were many false statements indicated, and I request a retraction. I never said that the Indian students "boycotted" the Third World Meeting, nor that I felt like I had been "Kicked in the teeth". Nor do I ever remember having a "personal interview" with a reporter.

You have done me a grave injustice with many of your misleading statements and in the future I would appreciate you searching for truth - not dirt. Guillermo Marquez and I are not in opposition to each other, nor am I antipodal to the Third World Students. I am however, disgusted and exhausted.

Since my job is complex enough, I would appreciate it, if in the future, you would not cause me anymore conflict with the minority peoples.

Robert G. Lake, Jr.
Assistant to the
Vice President for
Ethnic Affairs

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Lumberjack reporter Paul Boothby interviewed Lake shortly after the meeting last week by telephone. The reference to an interview (not a "personal interview") was to inform our readers that the comments were not made at the meeting.

Wildlife

Editor:

In the last issue it was reported that Wildlife 100 (wildlife and

their habitat) was being taught by Jim Koplin in the winter quarter, and would focus on Native American ethics and perspective on conservation.

However, the current schedule in the wildlife program is that I will teach the course in the winter quarter. This class will follow more closely the course description outlined in the catalog.

All Native American students (as well as any other interested students) are welcome to register for the winter offering, but Dr. Koplin's class, with its particular emphasis, is scheduled to be taught during spring quarter.

Professor Richard Botzler
wildlife management

MECHA center

Editor:

This is in support of a "Yes" vote on the intercultural center. We see the importance of the center to: ONE: Provide space cultural topics. TWO: Provide the necessary space for EOP and Special Services Programs on our campus. There will also be spaces utilized for classroom instruction and various physical education dance classes.

THREE: To close the gap between the university and the multi-cultural community by providing cultural displays; arts and crafts and regional resources for ethnic conferences; concerts and dances, etc.

We cannot stress enough the importance of a YES vote for the intercultural center..

Paula Ann Rios
vice president
of MECHA

BSU on center

Editor:

The Black Student Union would like to state, unequivocally, that we support the ideas and concepts of the proposed Intercultural - Community Center

for lectures and discussions on (ICCC) for the following reasons.

1. The ICCC will be available source for meaningful interaction of all students. The ICCC offers the opportunity to transcend existing cultural barriers. 2. The ICC will be a vehicle by which reciprocal learning may occur, due to the intra-change of cultural elements.

The ICC will be instrumental in closing the gap between the students and the surrounding community.

We strongly urge that ALL students vote in favor of the proposal of the ICCC. The center represents progressive education and will be a valuable addition to the quality of education at HSU, Black Student Union

Correction

Editor:

I read The Lumberjack article (Nov. 29) by Paul Boothby with great interest. To my knowledge, the appointment offered me by Dean Macfarlane was to direct the activities of the University Counseling Center and not the activities of the Testing Center. I hope this corrects any false impressions you may have given your readers.

Barbara Wallace
Acting Director,
Counseling Center

We can tune it, adjust it, re-rubber or dust it.



And we'll pick it up and deliver it.

76 Smitty's
822-3873
10th and G
across from the Arcata Theater

307 5th St
Eureka

The Wine Cellar

All the wines you need

Ph 443 wine
12 a day

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

We will buy back the following texts

REAL IMAGINATION, Clark - SRA(paper)	THE AMERICANS, James - HM(riverside)
INTR. TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION, McGrosky	
PH 'SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY, Lindesmith - HR&W(paper)	ATL. OF FOSSIL MAN, Brace - HR&W(paper)
RACE AND RACES, Goldsby - Macmillan(paper)	
UP AGAINST THE AMER. MYTH, Christoffle - HR&W(paper)	INDIAN VOICES, O Indian Hist. Press(paper)
OUTSIDE-IN, Heatherington, Scott, Foresman (paper)	
HOW DOES A POEM MEAN, Ciardi, HM(paper)	SOUND AND SENSE, Perrine - HB&J(paper)
AMER. TRAD. IN LIT., Vol. 1 - Norton(paper)	DELINQUENT BEHAVIOR, Martin - Random(paper)
AMER. TRAD. IN LIT., Vol. 2 - Norton (paper)	ANALYSIS IN DELINQUENT BEHAVIOR, Martin - Random(paper)
TALLY'S CORNER, Liebow - Little Brown(paper)	QUALITATIVE METHODOLOGY, Flitstead - Markham(paper)
ANALYZING SOCIAL SETTINGS, Lofland - Wadsworth(paper)	
LAW AND THE LAWLESS, Sykes - Random(paper)	CRIME AND SOCIETY, Sykes - Random(paper)
GUIDE TO ORAL INTERPRETATION, Scribner - Odyssey(paper)	
DRAMA, Matlen - Appleton(paper)	DRAMATIC ART OF THE FILM, Casty - Harper(paper)

822-2834

1604 G St., Arc.

Editor's note

This is the last edition of The Lumberjack this quarter. The next issue will be Jan. 17.

Vet silent majority needs unity

by Bruce Denals
Humboldt Veterans' Organization

Today the largest single, silent minority on most college campuses is the Vietnam-era veterans. This is true particularly at CSUH. There are approximately 900 male and female veterans, or 14+ per cent of the total student body.

Yet what are these veterans doing to meet their individual and collective needs as defined in the following?

Academic Needs: Having been away from organized educational experiences for a number of years, many of us need mutual reassurance and tutorial assistance or refresher courses. Funds are available for this under the G.I. Bill at no charge to regular entitlement. However, there is no tutorial program specifically for veterans at this institution, much less a veterans' counselor to tell us of other monetary benefits available to veterans.

Legislative Concerns: Skyrocketing educational costs and escalating inflation have diminished the adequacy of even the most recent G.I. Bill assistance. The figure of \$220 a month for a single vet represents an increase of 31.7+ over what was paid in the 1940's, but it hardly matches the 350+ increase in educational costs since then. Today's benefits provide single veterans with about \$4,000 less than the World War II Bill in terms of adjusted purchasing power. A few states have supplemented the benefits of the G.I. Bill, but most have not, including

California. Presently 57,000 student veterans in organizations on 40 campuses throughout California are joining together, as the California Collegiate Veterans' Association, to lobby for additional benefit.

Employment Needs: Many vets need part-time jobs to augment their G.I. Bill benefits. A local veterans' association, by organizing in the community and with the university administration, could combine in a united effort to find employment for student veterans who need jobs to make ends meet.

Veterans' Benefits Concerns: The university has only one veterans' clerk (still in the process of training). Additionally, a worker from the Eureka VA Office spends three hours a week on campus. Consequently many of us have been stuck with "hacking" it on our own, or else just forgetting the whole thing because of lack of assistance. Only a full-time Veterans' Affairs Office can fill the bill. To meet these and many other needs a veterans' organization must arise. This is precisely the reason that some 30 of us have formed the Humboldt Veterans' Organization (HVO) on campus. HVO is dedicated, through mutual assistance, to promote our common welfare. We support and intend to become affiliated with the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, a non-partisan, non-profit federation of Vietnam-era veterans organized in industry, communities and education whose goal is the welfare of all veterans. As part of the Cranston Amendment to Higher Education

of 1972, HSU can receive up to \$50,000 in federal funds, as an incentive to enroll veterans.

HSU has not yet met the requirements to qualify for this aid:

1) A full-time office of veterans' affairs with adequate counselors;
2) A veterans' outreach, recruitment program run with work study money;

3) The offering of PREP, tutorial and refresher programs funded from the 1970 G.I. Bill Amendments.

Half of this money would be earmarked to be spent specifically on veterans on this campus. We can and should, determine its utilization. We must speak up, if it means starting a Veterans' Affairs Office ourselves.

For this purpose HVO intends to set up informational tables, manned by veterans, outside the Green and Gold Room on Dec. 7 and 8, and again on Jan. 4th.

Opinion

There will be a petition urging the University to meet the requirements set forth by the Cranston Amendment. We encourage all veterans and their dependents to sign this petition! Any and all recommendations to make the HVO more dynamic and viable will be welcomed. This is your organization. We are sponsored by the campus om-

budsman.

With strength of numbers we can get a veterans' counselor, a tutorial program, a contingency fund for vets who don't receive their checks by registration time, and many other things that veterans on this campus, and nationwide, deserve. The only question is, do veterans at HSU care?

EBBIE'S

BUYING CONES

Simpson Timber Company is now buying Redwood cones, a vital step in our reforestation program on the North Coast. Seed extracted from the cones is scattered on harvested timberlands to start new tree crops.

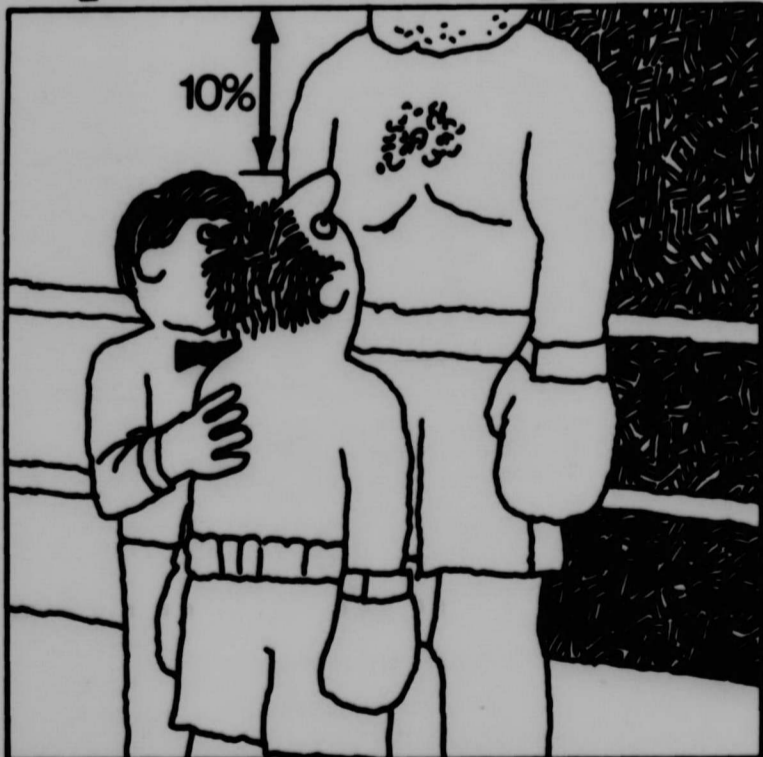
Simpson will be buying cones at the Korbel Forestry Office just east of Blue Lake. Cones are being bought for \$25.00 per sack.

Cone collecting is a profitable and enjoyable conservation activity for families, clubs and youth groups.

Here are some important tips for cone pickers:

- ★ Always have the landowner's permission.
- ★ Be careful not to damage trees while picking cones.
- ★ Know the area and elevation where you pick.
- ★ Sample cones to make sure they contain enough seed.

A little short?
10 percent can be important.



We're offering students of Humboldt State and College of the Redwoods 10% off* anything they buy at the Hitch'n Post, the finest in western apparel. Open seven days a week at 3008 South Broadway in Eureka. Plenty of free parking. We accept Master Charge/BankAmericard. *Except fair traded merchandise.

The Hitch'n Post
Student's Card.



Simpson
TIMBER COMPANY



This playful young bear cub has found a home in the game pens of the HSU wildlife department. The bear is one of many animals in the campus pens. A deer, gamebirds and waterfowl are also familiar sights to the area's visitors.

Chancellor, Siemens clash on enrollment issue

by Ann Marie Thompson
HSU is not as popular as it once was.

Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records, said last week that HSU is now receiving fewer applications for admission.

He added, however, that this decrease does not erase the need for the three-year enrollment limit set by the board of trustees last Tuesday. The board accepted President Cornelius H. Siemens' recommendation that HSU limit growth to 100 full-time equivalent (FTE) students per year.

(The number of FTE students is computed by dividing the total number of units taken by all students by 15.)

President's answer

In a written answer to a question submitted to the president's office (he would not be interviewed), Siemens said "the chancellor's office was not at all enthusiastic with our request to reduce enrollment growth.

He said it took HSU's presentation, "including evidence of widespread justification, to gain acceptance of my recommendation."

The president added that "the signatures on Art Hammond's petition, the resolution by the Academic Senate and the ASB Legislative Council were important elements.

Object to growth

"I believe that had the student body, or the faculty, or the community elements seriously objected to the slow growth, we would not have been successful," he said.

This "snailpace" growth rate of 1.5 per cent is designed to give the area time to catch up with past increases in the student population.

The president feels areas needing growth are student housing, faculty and administrative offices, science

laboratories and the library.

HSU's master plan calls for 10,000 students, but, according to Siemens, this may not occur until 1990 or 2000.

The university enrollment will be reviewed annually. Unless student housing and campus facilities are developed at a faster pace, the president said the 8,000 FTE (about 9,000 students) planned for 1978 will not be reached until after 1980.

There are currently about 6,200 students at HSU. Next fall there will be 6,373—more than the 100 allotted new students.

Did not enroll

This is because 29 per cent of those admitted this fall did not enroll, Anderson said. An admissions office survey of these students showed that most of those responding decided to attend another school.

But the survey also showed that 10 per cent are not at HSU because they had difficulty finding housing.

Some 6 per cent of the students stayed home because they could not get courses they wanted.

Attitude change

Anderson says this reflects a change in student attitude.

"If they (students) can't get exactly the courses they want—they just will wait," he said, referring to the fact that the average HSU student is taking fewer units this quarter than last fall.

This quarter's average student is carrying 13.5 units. Last quarter he took 15.

Draft is cause

Anderson believes that lack of draft pressure may have something to do with students taking lighter loads.

Not only are students taking less units, but Anderson says "there seems to be a general decline in interest in going to college. The interest in education

beyond high school is as high as it ever was, but there's more interest in the trade school-type institution."

Although HSU is receiving fewer applications, Anderson says "we aren't suffering the drop of enrollment as much as many are."

Lower number

This year 1,225 students applied for winter quarter. Last year there were 1,439 applications.

Anderson expects about two-thirds as many fall quarter applications as were received last year.

"We're still going to have more applicants than we can possible accommodate—that is the indication we have today. It may be that applicants are not as concerned about applying early," Anderson said.

Few popular majors

He added that most applicants are interested in "majors that we're already crowded in." Such majors include art, biology, English, forestry, music, oceanography and wildlife management.

He explained that if students were interested in taking less popular classes, more could be accommodated.

He added, however, that HSU does not need "runaway growth."

"It's not fair to throw 10,000 students into a situation where they can't find a place to live. We have enough students in that predicament already," Anderson said.

Need a ride east? I am leaving for Dayton, Ohio on Dec. 15, and can take three passengers. Share expenses. Call Dr. Metcalf, 445-1686 or 826-3561. Will return to Arcata Dec. 28.

GIFTS for HOME & HAPPINESS

jewelry • leather goods • pottery
games • candles • clothes • toys
prints & photos • herbs & oils
water beds & beer, wine candle
accessories • SUPPLIES making equip.

Pacific Paraphernalia

1087 "H" St. Arc. 822-1254

Crafts Sale

Folk Dancing

Christmas Festival

Food Booth

Live Music

DEC 7-10

Works of over 25

Local Craftsmen

Next to Arcata Theater

1062 G ST

Arcata

the Renaissance

3 Ways to
make a
**Beautiful
Entrance**
into a Crowded
ROOM

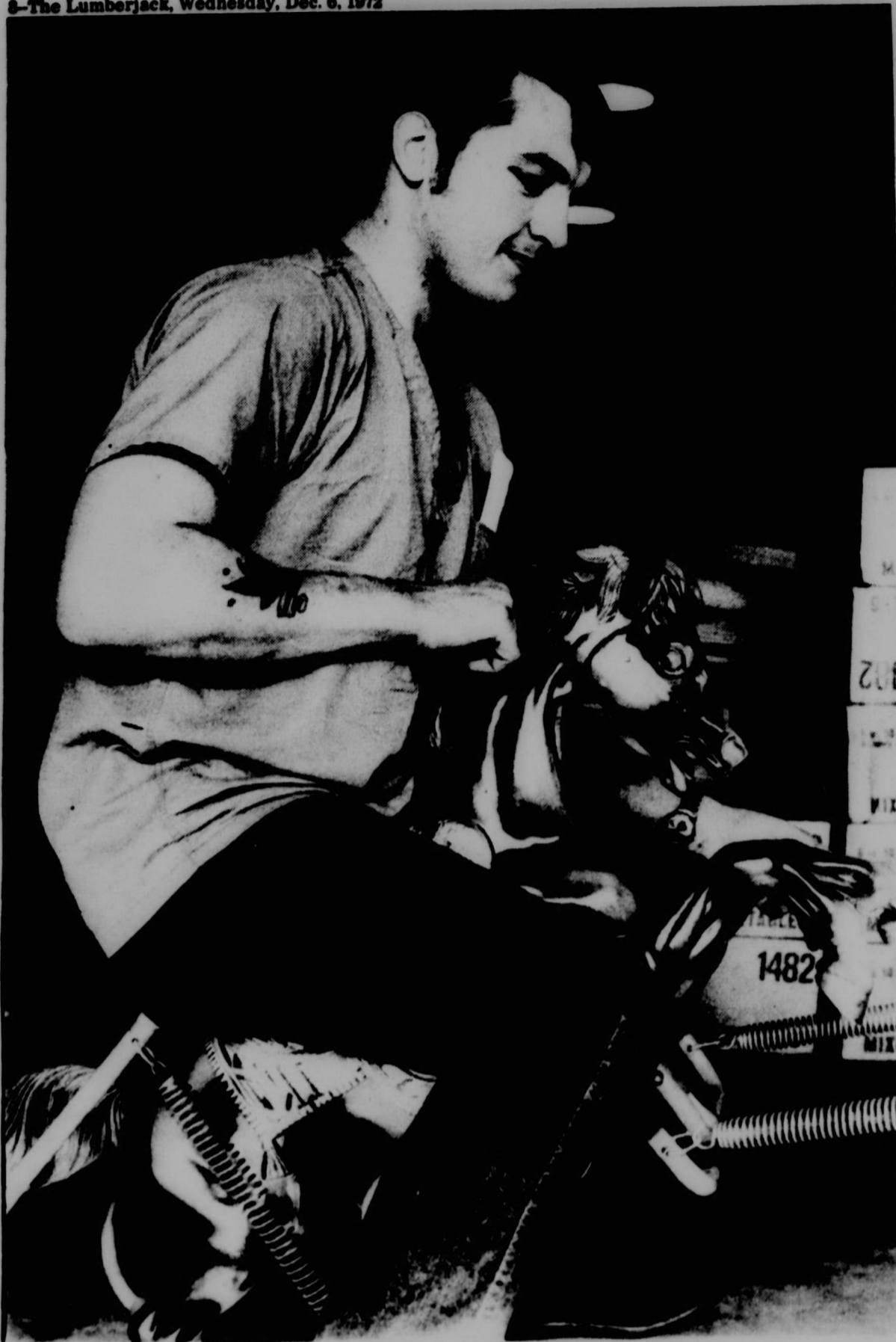
632 9th Street, Arcata
(Across from the fire dept.)



Fountain of Beauty

Shags and Scissor Cuts





Prisoner Frank Grunert test rides a hobby-horse recently rejuvenated in the jail's Doc Larsen Workshop.

Grunert says he is serving time on a heroin charge and is enjoying "doing something for Christmas."



Inmate Dan Lawrence puts the finishing touches on a toy car he has finished painting. He enthusiastically talked about the toy-making program,

saying: "I think about the things I didn't have as a boy. I didn't have many toys."



"Next year I hope I'm with my family and

Inmates play Santa paint children's

Some of the toys local children unwrap Christmas morning will have been repaired and painted by Humboldt County jail inmates.

Brightly colored bikes, tricycles and wagons have been rebuilt and finished with racing decals. Many of the nearly 100 dolls have received new outfits to match hair-do creations sanitized and restyled by female inmates.

"We've got something for every kind of child. Big ones and little ones—all sizes," Dan Lawrence, a burly but jovial inmate said Monday.

Lawrence will be in jail this Christmas as will most of the other inmates pictured here. But they said working in their toy factory ("Doc" Larsen's Workshop) didn't seem like jail at all.

Frank Grunert, a G.I. in custody for drug abuse, said, "It's a good feeling doing something for Christmas."

Pock-marked arms

Grunert showed his pock-marked arms and said he became a heroin addict while in the Army at Fort Ord. His wife and two children live in Eureka. He said his last two months in jail were the first he'd been without drugs in nearly two years.

"My system is clean right now. If only the judge would let me out, there's two jobs I could be working," Grunert said.

Dorothy Crabtree, a prisoner since last July, hopes to spend Christmas with her two children in Marionville, Ore. She washes and sanitizes many of the donated dolls.

Likes dressing dolls

"I like the dressing of the dolls best of all," Crabtree said.

Her release date is Dec. 30, but she hopes to be out a few days early to ride the bus north before Christmas.

Sheriff Gene W. Cox winked and smiled when he heard Crabtree speaking of her early-release dream. Cox said he has already begun plans to help some of the inmates enjoy Christmas the way they want to.

Toys are currently collected and distributed by the Salvation Army and other services groups.

Persons who need presents for their children must apply to the Salvation Army.

Mary Mann, a Salvation Army worker, said they tried giving presents to families the "Army" thought were needy, but often families resented the interference.

Toys and paint are still needed by the inmates. They may be left at the courthouse.



th my family and not here," Dan Lawrence said

ay Santa, ren's Christmas merry

o Christmas
painted by

ragons have
als. Many of
w outfits to
restyled

of child. Big
Lawrence, a

as will most
t they said
sen's Work-

drug abuse,
g for Christ-

and said he
my at Fort
ska. He said
t he'd been

y the judge
could be

July, hopes
n in Mar
any of the

all," Crab-

s to be out a
Christmas.
d when he
ly—release
ans to help
e way they

uted by the
os.
ldren must

, said they
y" thought
ed the

e inmates.

Photos and story

**by Ann Marie Thompson
and Bob Sutherland**



Dorothy Crabtree is scrubbing dolls to be recycled Christmas morning. "I like the dressing of the dolls best of all," said the inmate who has lived in Humboldt County's jail for six months. She is due for release Dec. 30.



These toys have survived Dorothy Crabtree's vigorous scrubbing and are ready for a new wardrobe which she and other inmates design on their sewing

machine. Although they have already beautified many dolls, the inmates need many more to recycle throughout the year.

Anderson to show printmaking exhibits

HSU art professor William Anderson has been invited to participate in two printmaking exhibitions next year.

The first will be a San Francisco area printmakers exhibition Jan. 12 through March

18 at the Cincinnati Art Museum, Ohio.

The second exhibit will be at the California Palace of the Legion of honor in San Francisco March 31 to June 7.

Christmas plant sitters

Plantsitting will be available during Christmas vacation.

Plants, with some sort of owner identification, may be taken to the greenhouse during finals week.

Christmas music

Christmas is coming to HSU Sunday night.

At 8 p.m. the Men's Gym will be the site of the 26th traditional Christmas music program.

The Arcata High School choris, HSU Chamber singers, concert choir, wind symphony and the Humboldt chorale will participate.

Admission is free. The audience will sing carols too.

We Value
and Your Health
Your Budget...

The ARASH 1811 G St.
822-6402

Our Twelfth Year
CHARTER FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL
NO MEMBERSHIP FEES
Flights Open to Students, Faculty, Employees and Their Immediate Family
Via DC-8 Jet from Oakland
All Year- London, Round Trip from \$248
One way East \$182 One Way West \$139
Christmas New York, Round Trip \$156
Dec. Apr. Jul. Sep. San Salvador.
Central America Round Trip \$192
Prices include \$3 tax & administration charge
CHARTER FLIGHTS INTL. Summer Winship
(415) 826-0072 (415) 826-4217
988 Corbett Ave., San Francisco, CA 94131

822-1307
USED paper backs and texts
USED BOOKS
Nat Sci Drama
Sci Fict Philo
Religion Art
Fiction occult
"Trades Encouraged"
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
829 10th St., in Arcata

Eat good food, WIN good music.
5 albums given away every Friday
G St., NORTHTOWN ARCATA
Burger Shoppe
Smallest place in town,
best hamburger around.

Mon-Thurs
10:30 a.m.
-10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.
10:30
-12 p.m.
Closed
Sundays

Tired of giving
plastic
flowers?
Give a gift of love
Loving plants from
**Fairyland
Begonia
Garden**
1100 Griffith Rd.
McKinleyville, Calif.
809-3034
School Road to Salmon Ave.
South on Salmon to Griffith.

**CREATIVELY
YOURS**
JEWELRYCRAFT - JES & ART
Uniontown Square
600 F Street
Arcata, California 95521
Ph. 822-1516
JEWELRY CLASSES
Mornings & Evenings
Enrollments Limited
SIGN UP NOW!

**The Art
Center**
Everything for Art
10% discount for students.
211 G St., Eureka
8:30-5:30

**NORTHTOWN
BOOKS**
822-3036

NOW IN STOCK

MUSHROOMS OF NORTH AMERICA
O.K. Miller 14.95
JOY OF SEX
A. Comfort 12.95
SEVEN ARROWS
H. Storm 9.95
FIREIGN THEATER: BOOK OF PLAYS
4.00
ESSENE GOSPEL OF PEACE
1.00
DIARIES OF ANAIS NIN
4 Vol. Boxed Set 10.75
ILLEWELLYN'S ASTRO-CALENDAR
1973 1.00
WILDERNESS CALENDAR 1973
Sierra Club 3.95
1604 G St., Arc.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE - LIFE
JOHN STANBERRY INSURANCE AGENCY
1020 G STREET
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 95521
822-4687

Axel Anderson Insurance Agency
Myron T. Abrahamson Art Robinson
Old Line Companies General Insurance
940 9th St., Arcata
822-0396

Santa's Comin' to Town
When you go home,
take your Santa Gifts
with you
from
**The
Arcata Music
Shop**
761 6TH STREET
ARCATA, CA. 95521
PHONE (707) 822-2161

THIS CHRISTMAS

**LET US BE
YOUR WHEELS.**
Lv. Arcata 6:45 a.m. Ar. S.F. 4 p.m.
Lv. Arcata 1:40 p.m. Ar. S.F. 10:05 p.m.
Lv. Arcata 8:30 p.m. Ar. L.A. 4:45 p.m.
Redding special -- Lvs. Arcata M.W.F. at 7 a.m.
Ar. 10:57 p.m.
B.K. Moore, agent at
Greyhound's Arcata ter-
minal can get you out of town
in a hurry on special or regular
schedules with connections to
all America.
(B.K. Moore)
Greyhound Terminal
645 10th St.
Phone 822-0521
GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.

T-men question Mai Kai owners

by Chris Doe
Another chapter in the continuing saga of "The Trouble with Mai Kai" may be written when an Internal Revenue Service investigation into a September 1972 rent increase for student residents ends.

Under President Nixon's Phase Two wage and price controls, a maximum increase of two and one-half per cent in rent is allowed. That is, in addition to adjustments made in rent for property tax increases and

capital improvements on the property.

According to a student complaint, the rent per bed space in Mai Kai went from \$45.00 to \$47.50 in September. This is an increase of approximately six per cent.

Owner justifies

In addition, the owner of an apartment is required to send written justification for a rent increase to tenants at least 30 days prior to its imposition.

The complaint to the IRS

alleges that this was not done.

Paul Boothby, the tenant who made the complaint said he was informed two weeks ago that an IRS investigator found at least one violation in when the increase had not been justified properly.

Legal rent rise

A San Francisco representative for the company that manages Mai Kai, Richard Tripple, said that he believes the rent increase is legal when property tax and capital improvements on the property are taken into account. He said the rent could have been more under Phase Two guidelines than it is now.

Tripple said there may have been mistakes made in the way in which tenants were notified of the increase, but that an attempt was made to notify them.

He said he will meet with IRS representatives to discuss the problem this week.

Clinic concert

The Arcata Open Door Clinic is sponsoring a benefit concert Sunday at St. Mary's Elementary School on Janes Road in Arcata. Four local groups have donated time for the concert.

Home Brew, Short Horse, Merv George, and Bosco are the scheduled groups. The concert starts at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 advance (available at the Open Door Clinic) and \$2.00 at the door.

Dr. Levine sues Mai Kai owners

The owners of Mai Kai are being sued.

Dr. Ronald D. Levine, HSU math department chairman, filed suit in Eureka Superior Court last Tuesday against Grubin, Horth and Lawless, a San Francisco firm that represents Mai Kai's owners, Levine said.

The suit requests a minimum of \$5,000 in general damages for the mental, physical, nervous pain and suffering the professor experienced when he fell through a stairway with missing steps.

September 12 Levine was

"walking up the stairs from the parking lot. It was about 10 at night and I was going to my office to check the mail. They'd removed five stairs and there was no barricade of light, so I just stepped into space. I broke three ribs."

Levine said Friday that the accident hindered his work, forcing him to work only half a day during the following week.

"It caused a lot of pain. It hindered my lovemaking—that was the main thing," he said.

1620 G Street, Arcata

Recordworks

Come on in Y'all

Top ten albums always \$3.45

(We buy and sell used records, too)

Open daily from noon to 9 p.m., Sundays noon to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

To Buy an Ad...

To buy an ad come to the Lumberjack office and write your message in about 25 words. The charge is \$1. Circulation is 6,000 newspapers per week. Deadline Friday. It's located behind the library on Plaza Ave. — House 59

or call 826-3271

Land Cruiser

1968 TOYOTA Land Cruiser — good condition — call 445-0319

Astro Birth

Safe and Natural birth control based on sound astro-physical cycles. Calculation for 1 year free on request to participate in study. Experiments in W. Germany and Czechoslovakia were 97.7 per cent effective. Other services available too. Write Astro-birth control — box 945, Arcata, Calif. 95521

For Rent

Apartment for rent — furnished two bedroom, living room and kitchen \$200 a month. 1935 "H" St., No. 2a, Arcata. Available December 15th 822-5334

Need Too

Need VW Van towed from Yreka to Eureka will pay \$50. See Bob 404 "T" St., Eureka. Upstairs at Sun Harvest Natural Foods.

Sit Pets

Need person(s) Dec. 23-30 to animal sit dogs, etc. in our Trinidad house, for board and \$15. 677-3776 or R. Burroughs 826-3173 or A. Burroughs 826-3364

Need Truck

Wanted: 1959-65, 1/2 or 3/4 ton pick-up with full sized bed, good condition only! Call Tim: 839-3996

Will Fix ...

Electronics student repairs T.V.s, radios, etc. Call Jim Sussman 677-3767

Will Fix

MECHANICS SPECIAL: 1950 Ford 4-door converted to camper. Low mileage new tires, many new engine parts and good body. The drivetrain needs repair. \$75 or best offer. Call 442-2609

Volks Bus

66 Volks Bus — body and engine in excellent condition — 1500 cc engine — AM-FM radio. \$850. 786-4790 Ferndale

Found Watch

FOUND: watch by the keg — contact Bob, Park Lane Apts. no. 17 at 1871 G St., Arcata — identify

Gift Idea

Think Pacifica Magazine when thinking of Christmas gifts for the folks back home. A year of the northeast for \$5. Pacifica Magazine 822 G St. Arcata

SALE

SKIES FOR SALE: Head 320 Marker Bindings 210 cm. Come by 1542 H St., Arcata.

Both Solid

Two Vw's — '60 Karmann Ghia, runs good, solid, \$425. '61 Buss, solid, \$450. Call 839-1110

Lost Stag

LOST: Orange nylon ski jacket (White Stag) at last kegger at Portuguese Hall that was sponsored by letterman's club. Call 443-443-5324 if found.

Hear peace

FOR SALE: 15-inch brown fall by Helene Curtis. Never worn, cost \$22. Will sell for \$15 or best offer. Call 442-6185 evenings.

MANORA THAI

RESTAURANT

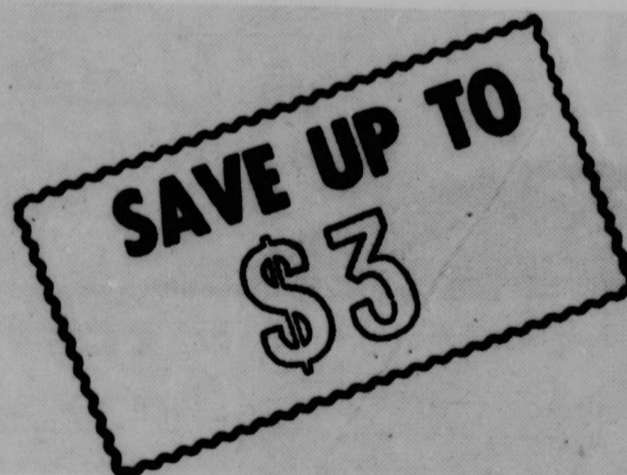
3rd and G Sts. EUREKA

FEATURING AUTHENTIC THAI FOOD

OPEN TUES. THRU SUN.
5:30 - 10:00

THE HUB'S SEMI-ANNUAL RECORD SALE

TOP ARTISTS!
POPULAR JAZZ
CLASSICAL
MAJOR LABELS!



GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG
DISCOUNTS!

Our **BOOK SALE** Continues
Drastic Reductions on Many Fine Volumes
SAVE 40% to 80%

**HUMBOLDT UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**
"THE HUB-RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Winter quarter to offer classical guitar technique

Classical guitar technique will be taught for course credit next quarter, instructor Fernando Alcazar said last week.

Alcazar said he has room for 30 beginning guitarists and 10 advanced students. No prior training is required.

"You can start from zero," Alcazar said. "You can start from ignorance."

Instruction is private and a weekly 30-minute session can be scheduled around a student's program, according to Alcazar. One unit.

Alcazar said both beginning and advanced students will receive one unit for a quarter's work. The two courses are Music 50 and 51. Both are offered by HSU's continuing education department, and both cost \$16.

To enroll in either course, Alcazar said, a student must sign-up at one of two meetings in the music building: Jan. 5 in room 130, or Jan. 8 in room 109. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

According to Alcazar, students will play the music of such classical composers as Schubert, Bach and Handel. He added, however, that his courses might prove valuable to folk guitarists.

"The fingering technique is very useful when it comes to picking," he explained.

Students will be expected to

practice for 20 minutes three or four times each day.

"That's the ideal," Alcazar said. "My present students do that much."

Alcazar said he was teaching about 10 students in classical guitar technique this quarter - but not for course credit. That teaching falls, as will his teaching next quarter, under HSU's continuing education program.

Next quarter, however, students will receive elective credit, according to Alcazar. Beginning and advanced courses may be taken concurrently, and both may be repeated.

Besides being a guitar instructor, Alcazar, 23, is a Chilean national majoring in biology. He said he received a certificate from the University of Chile's classical guitar academy.

Alcazar, a senior, said he has taught noncredit HSU courses in classical guitar the past two years.

"It's just a hobby," he said.

"Call it a second profession."

Day Care short \$960

HSU's Day Care Center, which recently received a \$26,000 federal grant, may find itself in financial trouble.

The center must match the federal grant with approximately \$13,000 to meet its yearly budget of about \$39,000. Sarah Toon, acting director of the center, said last week they are still \$960 short of meeting this requirement.

Toon said they have applied to the HSU Foundation for a grant to cover this amount. "So far," Toon said, "the application hasn't been turned down." Until it is turned down, she said, she won't consider the lack of money a problem.

However, she added, if the grant isn't approved some way will have to be found to raise the money. There is a parent committee for fund raising, she said. "They would have to work frantically to raise the money."

U. Center opening postponed; furniture delay, table damage

by Karen Sipma

Faulty rugs, damaged tables and delayed delivery of furniture has postponed the complete opening of the University Center, Howard Goodwin, director of the center, said.

The Explore's Lounge and multi-purpose rooms at the center opened last week, Jan. 3, 1973 the entire center will open. Work of installation and testing of equipment will be conducted during the Christmas break in order to meet the deadline.

"We are pretty much on schedule. When we first started planning, the finishing date was set for September, 1972, but because of rain the finishing date was held up. We feel that the construction part was completed in a reasonable time," said Goodwin.

After completion

Because there is no place for storage on campus, a date for the furniture's arrival had to be after the completion of the center.

"If that furniture had arrived one day before the construction had finished we would have been in trouble. If feel we've guessed very well," Goodwin said.

Odds and ends are being worked on daily, minor things like the heating system, he said. But they have to be corrected and the kinks worked out," Goodwin said.

Game room

The game room equipment is scheduled to arrive between Christmas and New Years Day. If it comes then, there will be enough time to assemble the pool tables and other equipment by Jan. 3, Goodwin said.

"We would have liked to have had it all done before we opened. But we thought we'd open the student lounge to give the students a chance to enjoy it," Goodwin said.

There are plans to have a grand opening in January or February, 1973.

Top minority hunter

Sociology professor Kathryn Corbett will be the HSU Affirmative Action Program coordinator beginning winter quarter.

According to Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, Corbett will help school deans and department chairmen with recruitment of women and minorities.

President Cornelius H. Siemens added that this appointment to a full-time coordinator is further evidence of "the firm intent of the university to make equal opportunity employment a reality instead of a hoped-for goal."

for gifts from chocolate to woks & back to champagne

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5pm

15th & G. Ave. 822-6728

Large Selection mugs 99¢ to 1.25

many items from Mainland China

Indian-print spreads single 3.99 - 6.50 double - 5.99

new complete work sets

UNICEF CARD

FORNAMENT

The Triton

CANDLES

by Sundquist

Great for giving or receiving, a style and price for everyone.

Come in and look over our stock and if it should be that one does not meet your fancy just ask...

Candles custom made to order.

Sundquist

PAINT and CANDLE STORE

BankAmericard Master Charge

426 Harris Street

in Friendly Henderson Center

443-7301

See our selection in the campus bookstore

'Keep America Beautiful' COORS

Recycling Report
for Humboldt & Del Norte
April 1, 1970 to Oct. 31, 1972

Alum cans recycled . . .	240,285 lbs.
Total number of cans . . .	5,766,840
Cash paid out for cans . . .	24,028.50
Coors bottles recycled . . .	156,265
Cash paid out for bottles . . .	\$1,562.65
Coors cartons recycled . . .	2,194
Cash paid out for cartons . . .	\$263.28

TOTAL CASH PAID OUT
\$25,854.43

Coors Distributing Co.
142 W. 4th St., Eureka
phone 422-2964
Phone 422-2964
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Mon. thru Fri.
Andrew Rosala, Inc.
1125 Harold St., Crescent City
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wed. & Fri.

Pitch in--Fight litter'

STUDENTS: Lay-Away Now For Christmas

This year buy your loved ones quality gifts for the home that will last years and years.

We sell fine quality stereos and home appliances at the lowest prices anywhere.

Come in and see the Christmas specials.

Payment plan available.

EVERYBODY'S
Furniture Mart



Everybody's

A Trusted Name In Eureka for 30 Years

- Hitachi
- Philco
- Packard-Bell
- Toshiba
- Hotpoint
- Sony

Here's an example of an everyday low price at Everybody's:



- choice of colors
- brand new
- 8 inch
- solid-state
- guaranteed too!

Philco portable TV \$67.

Edible poisonous plants?

by Mike Phillips

Eugene Hanky could write an interesting cookbook. For his entry on salads he might include: take posion ivy and poison oak leaves, add a few castor bean seeds, salt, toss well and serve with the dressing of your choice.

Hanky claims he has spent many years building up a tolerance to poisonous plants to convince wilderness survival experts that these plants, classified as positively unedible, can actually be used as a source of food and protein in a survival situation.

Hanky, 56, is an electrical engineer who lives in Santa Barbara. While visiting Humboldt County he was asked to be a guest lecture in Dr. James Smith's class in botany.

Eats poison oak, ivy

In his lecture-demonstration, Hanky eats several poison oak and poison ivy leaves and many castor bean seeds.

"Whenever I forget what I'm going to say I can always grab a plant and eat it," he told the class. "That demonstrates what I say."

Hanky became interested in poisonous plants as a source of nutrition when he was stationed in India in the army, he said.

"I saw all those hungry people while all around were plants that

supposedly couldn't be eaten," he explained.

When he came back to the United States he decided to experiment. The process of building up the tolerance to poisonous plants that he claims to have to very slow and cautious. Hanky emphasized that he never takes chances.

Slow method

He demonstrated the slow method to the class. He stirred several poisonous plants, including the very poisonous jimson weed, in a jar of water. Then he took one drop of the water and stirred it into a cup of water. He then took one drop of the water from the cup and stirred it into a second cup of water. He repeated this process through two more cups, diluting the solution by thousands of times with each new cup.

Hanky then swallowed one drop of water from the fourth cup, although he added that someone new to these plants shouldn't use less than eight cups.

Hanky thought hard on any subject after the drop of diluted poison. An adverse reaction would muddle the mind after a couple of minutes and this would last for about ten minutes.

But what Hanky is looking for is no reaction at all. This means he

has taken a safe quantity. By taking this safe quantity over a period of time he can build up a small immunity. And then by very slowly increasing the amount he takes he can build the immunity to a point where he can eat the plant in a quantity large enough to nourish him without any ill effects. But this process may take as much as years.

Before anyone should try these experiments himself, he should realize that both the army survival authorities and leading botanists claim that what he does is impossible, he said. He readily admits that he has no scientific facts or experiments backing up his claim.

Hanky said that some plants classified as poisonous can be very beneficial in certain circumstances if a person has built up an immunity to them. He pointed out that poison oak has a high protein content and that castor bean seeds can increase one's blood temperature when he is beginning to freeze to death.

The army survival authorities list castor bean seeds as possibly fatal if six to 20 or more are eaten at once. Hanky says he has eaten 86 beans during one lecture.

Hanky is presently writing a book about poisonous plants and trying to convince the army to test his theories as he has done.



Eugene Hanky samples one of the many various poisonous plants he eats during a guest lecture in an HSU botany class last week. Hanky began his unusual eating habits while stationed in India with the Army.

Recycling costs prohibitive

HSU's food service people would like to recycle their aluminum soft-drink cans, but they say they can't. Or at least they can't practically recycle cans.

"You can do anything you want to, but it's not a practical expenditure," John C. Friese, associate director of food services said last week. "I think that's important."

Friese said recycling costs are prohibitive. Because of that, food services made no effort to collect the more than 21,000 aluminum cans dispensed from 19 campus vending machines in October.

Friese said collection costs for October would have been \$210. The figure includes crushing and shipping costs. In contrast, the recycled aluminum would bring \$40. (The assumption is made that only one-thirds of the 21,000 cans - or 400 pounds - would be collected, the remaining cans being taken off-campus.)

According to Friese, Arcata's Northcoast Environmental Center periodically places can collection boxes next to vending machines. Wesley Chesbro, director of the center, said that was not true, however.

The Kwik Cafe Vending company of Eureka own's HSU's soft drink machines, Friese said.

The company gives the school a 16 per cent commission. That works out to \$672 in commission for October.

Profits to U. center

Friese said such profits go into a University Center Fund.

The cost of installing permanent can collection facilities near vending machines would be \$500, Friese estimated.

An apparent solution to the problem - returnable bottles - was not considered when food

services signed a contract with Kwik last summer.

"People would have to pay a deposit for the returnable bottles," Friese said. "You'd just have to add 5 cents to the price."

What's more, such bottles aren't available in what Friese called "the 12-03. drink that is becoming the industry standard."

Friese said he had recieved no complaints about the lack of a food services recycling program.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . !
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

- NO GIMMICKS -

Christmas SPECIALS at Sequoia Stereo

8 track Car Player \$29⁹⁵

8 track Deck for use with your present stereo \$29⁹⁵

8 track player with 2 speakers and am/fm stereo \$99

Add-on 2 way spkrs \$35 PAIR

bike radios with horn and light

Reg. \$16⁹⁵ \$12⁸⁸

ON THE PLAZA 822-0328



BACHELOR BOOKS

Feel Free to Come In

MOVIES
25c

ADULTS
ONLY

ADULT MAGAZINES

NOVELS and NOVELTIES

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 a.m. to Midnite

3 Fifth St.

Eureka

Marino's

Club

Cocktails
Imported Beers
Wines
Kegs
On and Off Sale
Ice
Dancing

10 a m to 2 a m
IN ARCATA ITS MARINO'S
865 Ninth St. Arcata
822 2302

CONTACT to relieve student finger fatigue

CONTACT, a Youth Educational Service telephone referral and information service, may save students from finger fatigue.

This volunteer information service, if funded, will let student fingers do a little less of the walking.

Rick Saria, director of CONTACT and senior social welfare major, said last week he will be asking, on December 6, for \$456 from SLC to fund the program from January to June. CONTACT could open Jan. 3.

Money for upkeep

The money will be used mostly for installation and up keep on telephone equipment, Saria said.

The purpose of CONTACT will be to provide information, referrals, and telephone counseling on 24 hours a day with a "minimum amount of hassle" to the student," Saria said.

The service will provide students with an activities schedule and a list of lost and found items, rides available and baby sitting.

Referral list

If CONTACT doesn't have the information, Saria said, it will have a referral list that will tell where the information can be obtained. He added that CONTACT has been coordinated with related services such as an emergency phone number (442-HELP) and the Humboldt Open Door Clinic.

The staff is being trained in telephone counseling and crises intervention techniques by Russ Munsell HSU counselor. Saria added that members of CONTACT attended a seminar on short term therapy. This training includes consideration of suicide and drug abuse callers.

In training sessions, Saria said, the group develops situations and then explores the best way to handle them.

Use other facilities

He added that next quarter they plan to use the counseling center's facilities. This would include use of tape recorders and

video tape machines.

Saria said most of CONTACT's 30 members became involved with CONTACT "because they had a desire to become meaningfully involved in helping other people." He said all class levels are represented and quite a spectrum of majors. Saria added that information from other campuses shows callers get better response when helped through other students.

Centrally located

The CONTACT office will be centrally located in the University Center Bldg. He added that it will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If there is sufficient need for program funding from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974. The funds could come from SLC or the HSC Foundation, Saria said.

Custom built fishing rods
SCIENTIFIC TAPERS
839-1232
EVES
MERRYMAID MOTEL

Phillip's Camera Shop
HOURS 9-5:30
822-3155
Arcata
on the plaza

Cleaning and Restoration of Oil Paintings
Established in 1893
Complete ARTISTS' SUPPLIES & FRAMING
MATTHEWS ART SHOP
Free Parking in Rear 530 "F" Street, Eureka
S & H Green Stamps Phone 442-3753

Henderson Center Drugs
Billfolds
Braintwister puzzles
Christmas Gifts from
Cosmetics and fragrances \$9.95 to \$50
TIMEX WATCHES
Self winds, manuals and electrics
2850 F St., Eureka
442-5774
In Friendly Henderson Center

GUIDO CANCLINI
Plaza Shoe Shop
Red Wing, Whites, Buffalo, West Coast, Justin, Cowntown, Acme, Santa Rosa
Plaza Shoe Shop
On The Plaza, 774 9th St., 822-1125
GO-GO GIRLS - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
weekend music by **SHORT HORSE**
EBONY CLUB
201 2ND STREET
412-9616
HUMBOLDT, CA
students welcome
YOUR HOSTS: CLYDE & DORIS

BARNES DRUG
FAST - RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
COURTESY FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
SUNDRIES - FILMS - COSMETICS
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINEST PERFUMES & COLGONES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ON THE PLAZA
Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Call 822-1717
893 H ARCATATA

RINGS FOR PEOPLE IN LOVE!
The real thing—
Diamonds & Gold!
People In Love
Love To Give
REAL JEWELRY
A. Young, tender dreamer's ring. One Diamond. 14 Karat Gold 25.95
B. Love is like a Diamond flower. 14 Karat Gold... 34.95
C. Say it with 2 Diamonds—together. 14 Karat Gold... 25.95
All rings enlarged to show details.
Sequoia Jewelers
On the Plaza
822-1081

Rolling Stones An unauthorized biography in words, photographs and music
The greatest rock and roll band in the world, set forth in one of the most visually exciting books published.
Everything you could ever want to know about the Stones in 152 pages, commentary and criticism by top rock journalists. Plus great photos, including 24 pages in full color. With all the words and all the music, to just about everything ever done by the Stones. Original text by David Dalton. Designed by Jon Goodhold.
Available at your book, record, or music store.
An Amson Publication
Music Sales Corporation
33 West 60th Street
New York 10023

Sports roundup

Wrestling

The Lumberjack grapplers are 2-0 in dual meet competition following last weekend's action.

The 'Jacks defeated California State University, San Jose Thursday night, then followed that up Friday evening with a 30-9 victory over the 12th Naval District All-Stars at Hunter's Point.

Winning matches for the 'Jacks against the Navymen were Steve Ray (118 lbs.), John Zehnder (126 lbs.), Pat Colip (134 lbs.), Mickey Ferrick (142 lbs.), Steve Tirapelle (150 lbs.), Gary Ballard (167 lbs.), and Mal Alexander (190 lbs.).

Sunday the 'Jacks were back in San Jose, where they took fifth place in team competition in the Northern California Invitational Tournament. Fresno State took top team honors.

HSU 177-pounder Brent Wisenback won his weight division, while Steve Ray (118), and Mall Alexander (190) took third place honors.

The 'Jack wrestlers will open their home schedule tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., when they take on Seattle Pacific College. Saturday they will be in Chico, for the Chico State Invitational.

Basketball

Coach Bill Niclai and his Lumberjack cagers hope to find the winning combination this weekend as they take on Southern Oregon College Friday night and Oregon Technical Institute Saturday night. Both games are set for 8 p.m.

The 'Jacks opened their 1972-73 schedule last Wednesday night with a 96-65 loss to San Jose. In that game, they were hurt by 38 turnovers and 32 fouls called against them. Mike Waterman and Doug Hostetter hit for 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Things didn't get much better in Rohnert Park, where the 'Jacks competed in the Coca-Cola Classic over the weekend.

Friday night the 'Jacks took on Sonoma State, and came out on the short end of a 94-86 decision, despite a second-half HSU rally. Doug Hostetter led the 'Jacks with 24 points, followed by Willie Pugh, with 16, and Carl Massey, with 13.

HSU then met Bakersfield State Saturday night in the consolation game, and lost again, this time by a 91-70 final score. Doug Hostetter again paced the 'Jacks, with 17 points, followed by Willie Pugh, with 13, and Carl Massey, with 12. In addition, Hostetter was named to the all-tournament team. Sonoma State won the tourney.

Fencing

Seven HSU fencers represented the school over the weekend at the Northern California Foil Championship Qualifying Meet held at California State University, San Francisco.

Competing in the women's events were Bonnie Bass, Chris Dorn, and Joy Currier, while representing the men were Michael Jenkins, Bill Nyden, Fred Rovner, and Logan Ramsey.

In team competition, the men's squad finished with a 3-4 record for the tourney, while the women's team compiled a 1-5 mark.

Top individual performers for the 'Jacks were Michael Jenkins (13-8), Chris Dorn (12-9), and Bill Nyden and Fred Rovner (12-12).

The men's team came close to qualifying for the championship meet, to be held in February, but lost two 5-4 bouts to Chico and Cal Berkeley.

Swimming

The HSU women's swimming team concluded its season last weekend by placing seventh out of 11 schools in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming tournament. The meet was held at California State University, Sacramento.

Leading the Lumberjills were former Olympians Linda Gustavson and Kathleen Seidel, who set new school records. Gustavson's fourth-place time of 2:13.8 in the 200-yard freestyle was good for a new HSU mark, as was Seidel's sixth-place time of 15.0 in the 25-yard backstroke. Gustavson also took fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, and Seidel sixth in the 50-yard butterfly.

In other individual events, Gusey Curran took eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively in the 25-, 50-, and 100-yard breaststroke events, Ali Gunder placed ninth in the 200-yard freestyle, and Carey Hobbs took twelfth in the 100-yard intermediate.

In the relay events, the 200-yard freestyle team (Cathy Seidel, Ali Gunder, Carey Hobbs, and Linda Gustavson) took fourth, the 200-yard medley team (Carey Hobbs, Gusey Curran, Cathy Seidel, and Linda Gustavson) placed sixth, and the 100-yard medley (Carol Clark, Robin Kinney, Nancy Carlson, and Pam Coen) and 100-yard freestyle (Carol Cook, Robin Kinney, Pam Coen, and Vicki Howser) teams took tenth.

HSU cagers face Oregon

HSU's basketball team opens its home schedule Friday and Saturday nights with Southern Oregon College and Oregon Technical Institute.

Coach Richard W. "Bill" Niclai said last week that he wouldn't have much of an idea how his team would fare this season until they have played a few games.

The main problem facing them is a common one—getting the team to work as a unit.

Top players

"I think that by around Jan. 1 we'll be a pretty strong challenger," Niclai said. "To use a popular cliché, we'll have to get our stuff together."

Niclai said that he wants to work primarily on defense for now.

"I think we can score," he explained, "but we don't know if we can stop anybody else from scoring."

Many outstanding

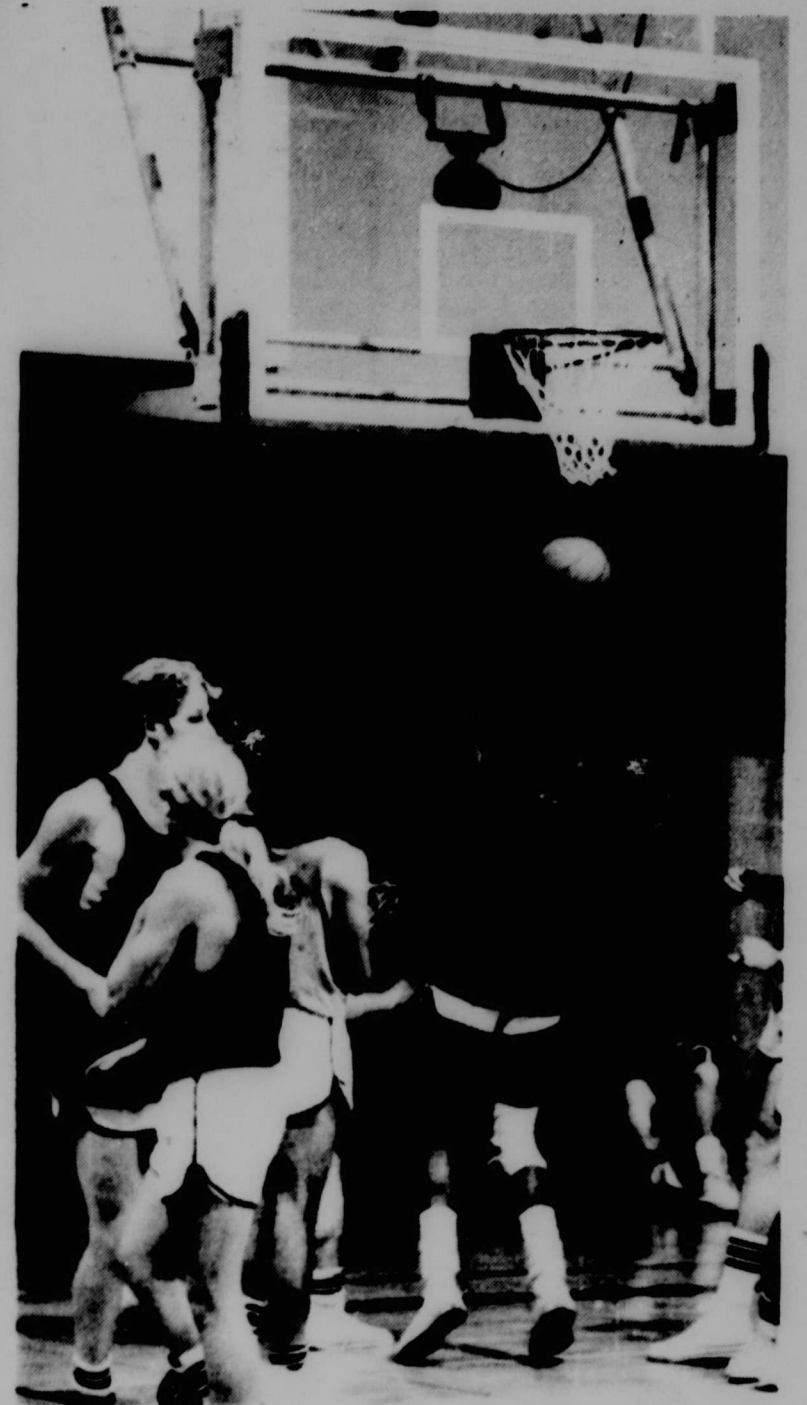
Niclai noted a number of outstanding players, among them All-Far Western Conference guard Carl Massey (6') and forward Willie Pugh (6'5"), who transferred from San Diego City College.

"When Massey gets more familiar with the system," Niclai said, "he'll be a tremendous help to us."

Niclai also mentioned forward Bill Welse (6'5"), a transfer from Rio Honda Junior College in Whittier, Calif., and forward Doug Hostetter (6'4").

Tougher competition

Niclai thinks competition in the Far Western Conference will be tougher than last year. He mentioned Sacramento and San Francisco State Universities as perennial contenders, but added that Sonoma State University is "vastly improved" since the school dropped football and focused their resources on basketball.



The HSU basketball team works out in preparation for the new season. The cagers open the home season this weekend in the Men's Gym.

This year about
115,000 people won't
listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.



Solve your gift problems with a tasty gift from the Stumphaouse. Choose from the finest selection of cheese, meats, gourmet foods, gift boxes and baskets. Reduced gifts and unusual gift ideas.

Try our pastрами sandwich, they're great

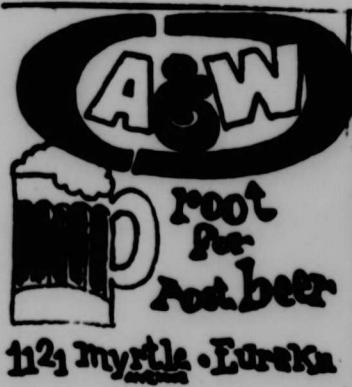
We gift wrap and mail.

Broadway at Clark

Open daily till 9 p.m.

THE STUMPHOUSE

442-2596



RESEARCH MATERIALS

All Topics

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128 page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED

519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

The CAMEL

935 G St., Arcata

--DYES--

Fibrec Putnam

Cushing Vensatex

Fezandie

Inko Leather Dyes

--Assorted--

Beads & Feathers

Intercultural Center

(continued from page one)
Some persons involved with the committee believe that locating all minority groups in two buildings will isolate them from the rest of the university, hence the ghetto concept, Donald F. Strahan, chairman of the committee and HSU vice president for administrative affairs, explained in a telephone interview Sunday.

He said the committee "wanted the various units scattered around the campus to keep it from having the ghetto appearance."

Indians notified

In response to a question why few or no Indians have attended committee meetings, Strahan said, "They were notified of all meetings and encouraged to come."

Strahan also signed the statement encouraging students to vote for the allocation of funds to the proposed center.

Other signers not previously named include: Elizabeth Bermudes, student; Dr. Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization; Dr. Houston T. Robison, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences; Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities; and Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, chairman of Division of Interdisciplinary Studies.

The statement broke down the total costs into item expenditures and phases.

It further explained that student monies are needed

because the state can only assume costs of "the portion of the facility that its direct instruction and instructionally-related programs occupy."

That accounts for \$47,919 of the total. Thus far nearly \$12,000 in donations and services has been collected. If the student body votes to allocate the \$15,000 tomorrow, \$7,813 will remain to be collected.

"No money will be spent until all monies are on hand and complete approval is given by the HSU trustees," the statement said.

Two Indian students said after the meeting that they were not going to vote tomorrow, but wanted the money to be allocated. They said they wanted the Intercultural Center to house a Native American studies department and research center.

ITEP gets state grant

HSU's Indian Teacher Education Program (ITEP) was granted \$40,300 by the state board of trustees.

The funds will be used for recruiting promising candidates, specialized advertisements and for operating courses for the program.

President Cornelius H. Siemens said the trustee vote was unanimous. It was one of the two special campus programs approved among the large number requested by the state universities and colleges.

ARCATA THEATER

Richard Chamberlain
Glenda Jackson

in
Music Lovers

Dec 7-10

G and 10th Sts. Arcata



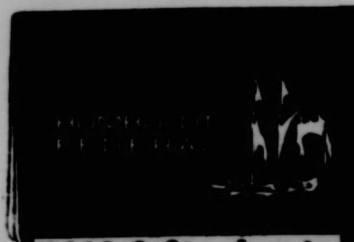
FAYE DUNAWAY
"PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD"

822-4644

SAVE

Where your money Earns

5% Compounded
Daily
Paid
Quarterly
Long Term Savings
Earn up to 6%



1063 G St., Arcata
822-5165

all seats 99¢

MINOR

'H' & 10th ARCATA
822-6251

WED.-THUR., DEC. 6-7

"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY"

--Plus--

Ingmar bergmans
the passion of anna

FRI.-SUN. DEC. 8-10

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Art Direction - Best Costume Design

A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION

Nicholas and Alexandra

--Plus--

"START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME"

49¢ SAT. & SUN. 49¢
KIDDIE MATINEE

Every Sat.-Sun. 1 p.m.

SAT.-SUN. DEC. 9-10

"GHIDRAH THE 3-HEADED MONSTER"

MON.-TUE., DEC. 11-12

"TOM JONES"

--And--

"DR. STRANGELOVE"

Campus calendar

- Wednesday
8:30 p.m. Movie—"Earl Scruggs," presented by CBB in the University Center. Tickets are 75 cents at the bookstore and the door.
- Thursday
7:30 p.m. Wrestling—HSU vs. Seattle Pacific College in the Men's Gym.
- Friday
8 p.m. Basketball—HSU vs. Southern Oregon College in the Men's Gym.
- Saturday
8 p.m. Basketball—HSU vs. Oregon Technical Institute in the Men's Gym.
8:15 p.m. Chamber Music—Recital Hall. Admission free but tickets required.
- Sunday
8 p.m. Community Christmas Concert—Men's gym, admission free.

Poor Mileage and Poor Performance mean
Polluted Air Keep it Maintained at.

EUREKA FOREIGN MOTORS

We repair all makes of foreign autos.
Oldest Foreign auto repair in the area



We Stock Parts



Between U and V Streets on Third

2024 Third St. Eureka

442-5118

ASTRINSKY'S TAVERN

Phillipsville

CHRISTMAS MUSIC
Every Friday and Saturday
BY

HOMEBREW Dec. 8 & 9
SHORTHORSE Dec. 15 & 16
HOMEBREW Dec. 21 & 22
HOMEBREW Dec. 29, 30, 31
(Sunday night)

\$1 charge at the door
NO MINORS

One mile south of Phillipsville
on Avenue of the Giants

Hallmark



Caring Time

Christmas time is a special
time for caring. Hallmark
cards. When you care...

UNIONTOWN
HALLMARK SHOP
Uniontown Square

ARCATA AQUARIUM

Uniontown Shopping Center
(Next to Value Giant)
Ph. 822-6350



AQUARIUMS
SUPPLIES
AQUATIC PLANTS
TROPICAL FISH
(fresh & salt water)

Zebras
4/\$1.00

%10
Student Discount

Parts for all imported cars at prices you can believe
Ask about our **STUDENT DISCOUNT plan**
This Week's SPECIALS
VW Piston and Cylinder Assemblies
40 HP Hi Quality,
Hi Performance 83 mm Big Bores \$58.88
1600 cc piston & cylinder sets,
complete with rings, pins and clips \$68.88
50 HP & up Super Big Bores
87 mm for Go-Power \$78.88
Compare these prices anywhere
WANTED
Two on-campus representatives
to represent nationwide foreign auto parts firm.
Exclusive territories. Broad range of hi-quality parts.
Send resume or apply in person person at

VIP
802 Broadway
443-4222
Eureka