

# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Dec. 6, 1978

Vol. 54, No. 9/10

## Retired HSU professor travels into new fields

by Linda Centell

"A lot of the things we are afraid will happen never do."

Thus ended HSU Professor Emeritus Homer P. Balabanis' anecdote to his most recent children's book, "The Adventures of Scoop," taken from his personal philosophy.

Balabanis, nearly 81 years old, retired from Humboldt State College in 1964 after 31 years of dedicated service.

"I've held every position here from acting president down to instructor," he said between signing autographs in his books at the Humboldt University Bookstore for some who knew him, some who knew of him and others who knew of his works.

He has had five books published since his retirement.

"Some things are contrived and some things are spontaneous. (Writing books) is what I call a plaything," he said.

### Exploring

"Retirement does not mean idleness. It means venturing out into fields you want to explore but never had the opportunity," he said.

"Between the ages of 70 and 80 I wrote all those books.

"My hobby is gardening. When I am working in it, my ideas for my books embellish," he said.

Roses from his garden have garnished

the president's and public affairs offices.

"The Adventures of Scoop" is about a squirrel who works all summer long to provide for the winter. Balabanis told the story to his children while they were growing. When the tale was finally put in writing, he dedicated it to his grandchildren, Evelyn and Mark.

Like his other two children's books, "The First Witness" and "The Little Crooked Christmas Tree," the calligraphy and illustrations for his new Christmas book are by Lanore Cady, an Arcata artist.

### Other books

In "The First Witness" the donkey represents humility, as in the life of Christ, Balabanis said.

The message in "The Little Crooked Christmas Tree" he said, was "to show that some people can be satisfied with very little when they have nothing. The crooked tree says to itself 'I'm not going to give up' and it overcomes its handicap. It shows that no matter how handicapped someone is, he can be helpful to somebody."

Balabanis grew up in Demirtas, Turkey, in a village "inhabited entirely by Greeks. No one was allowed in that village unless they were Greek," he said.

(Continued on back page)



Cynthia Coleman

'An ordinary man'—Homer Balabanis, a retired HSU professor, signs his new children's Christmas book for one of his fans.

## Engineering and botany labs planned

# Basic plans for new facilities approved

By Jack Adams

With the approval last week of the schematic plans for HSU's proposed new science facility, work has moved into the preliminary planning stages.

Don Lawson, director of campus projects, said in a recent interview that the schematic, or very basic, plans for the science facility were presented to

and approved by the board of trustees of the California State University and Colleges. During the preliminary planning stages work will be done to develop the complex in more detail.

The proposed facility will contain labs for botany and engineering courses, an adjacent greenhouse and a mechanical building that will house the powerplant.

The main building of the facility will be two stories high with the botany labs on the second story and the engineering labs below. The greenhouse will be on the second story next to the botany labs and the mechanical building will be underneath it.

According to Lawson, botany will move from its location in the existing science complex and its space will be converted to labs for physics and chemistry.

### Engineering to move

Engineering will vacate its building next to Founders Hall and the geology program, which is located in the basement of Founders Hall, will move there.

Lawson said that in the school of science "biology had the greatest quantitative needs" in terms of square feet but the most critical "programming needs" are in engineering and geology. Since the engineering department has changed its emphasis to environmental engineering the department has grown "six fold."

"We have no place to put it," Lawson said.

He said that geology is also growing fast and is "entitled to twice the space they have got."

The new science facility would be located next to the existing complex and would be built on part of HSU's baseball field. According to Lawson the decision on the location of the science facility "was reached quite some time ago." He said the campus master plan designates

the location of projects to be built on campus and the plan designates a section of the baseball field as the location for a science facility. Lawson said there is "some more work to be done" to see to it that recreational and athletic space on the campus is adequate.

### "An open honest approach"

In a recent interview Raymond Barratt, dean of the School of Science, said the proposed building would be a structure with "an open, honest approach" so it would be possible to observe how the building "works." He said that in a central location of the building there would be a series of building monitors and the building could be used "as a study of energy flow."

Barratt said windows facing south and west will be located on the roof of the building and sunlight will shine through the windows and heat a three foot air duct that will circulate air throughout the building. He also said there would be air ducts from the greenhouse and it will be attempted to capture energy generated by the greenhouse.

Barratt said there will be a light steel frame construction to the building and "it will feel light, less industrial." This will be in opposition "to all this plaster and concrete," as Barratt described the existing science building.

According to Barratt, "tying all the sciences together is part of the philosophy" behind the proposed building.

But, Barratt said, the building will

(Continued on next page)

## Inside This Week

- Harbor commission rocks p. 11
- ...happening at the zoo? p. 12
- Row, row, row your boat p. 19
- How Rudy got his start p. 24
- Plus best wishes from  
The Lumberjack staff of 1978
- ...and much more!!!



## Expanding departments to use complex

(Continued from front page)

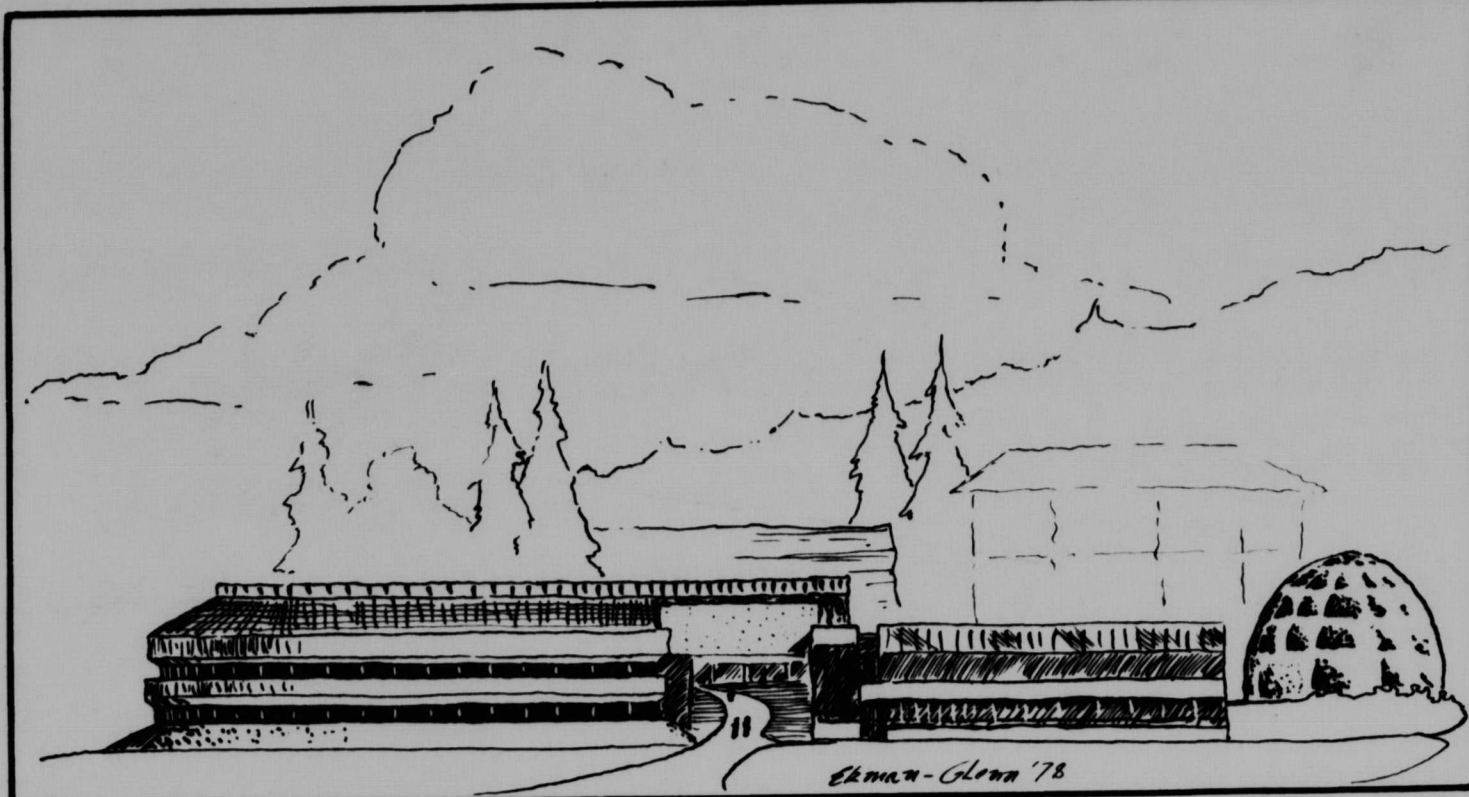
also have several drawbacks. There will be no faculty offices in it and this is "educationally unsound." There will also be no lecture halls.

Lawson said that representatives of the university met with the California legislative analyst on April 10 of this year, a meeting also attended by the department of finance, an administrative unit of the governor's office. He said "at that point they told us what our building would be like" and an agreement came out of that meeting.

Barratt described the proposed greenhouse as aesthetically nice as well as functional." It will be composed of two rectangular buildings which are best for the culture of moderate sized plants, and a geodesic dome, which is best for growing larger herbs and trees.

Barratt said the greenhouse will primarily "be used for teaching courses where students do experiments in botany" but will also be used for the display of plants. The climate will range "from tropical rain forest to desert."

The proposed greenhouse will take up 12,500 square feet, "big enough so each student will have his own laboratory," according to Barratt. The existing greenhouse was built in 1960 when enrollment in greenhouse related courses was 124 students. Today there are about 2,100 such students. Barratt said that HSU has "the biggest program



New science complex

The facilities will include labs for engineering and botany and a new greenhouse. It will be located where the baseball field is presently situated.

in botany in the system."

According to Lawson three copies of the more detailed plans for the facility

will be sent to the chancellor's office where they will be reviewed before going to the department of finance for its approval and submittal to the California public works board for its approval for construction of the facility.


Lawson said the university hopes to receive funding for the construction of the facility in the governor's budget for 1979-80. It is hoped to "break ground in early fall of 1979" and it is anticipated it will "take 18 months or more" to construct the facility.

The requested funding for construction of the facility, at least during the schematic stage, was \$3,836,000. Lawson said the figure could change for

the higher or lower when the project goes to bid.

Lawson is part of a building committee (including Barratt, Robert Gearheart, chair of the engineering department, Timothy Lawlor, chair of the biology department and botanist Jim Smith) that has been working on the project. But whenever the committee meets "quite a number of people" show up. These people include other members of the faculty, Joanne Hartenstein, the disabled students coordinator, and representatives of the campus police.

Lawson said that Peter Scott of Ratcliff and Associates is the principle architect on the project.



321 Third Street, Eureka  
(between D & E)

# Wizard's

*Paraphernalia & Fantasy Art*

10% discount with student I.D.

now available:

Pottery by Marty Schwartz

Fantasy Pen & Ink by Chuck Iffland

STORE HOURS

MON-FRI 10 am-7 pm

SAT-SUN 12-5 pm

SCREENS ARE ALWAYS FREE

# Affordable Frames



READY MADE FRAMES  
DO-IT-YOURSELF FRAMING  
CUSTOM FRAMING  
MATS AND ACCESSORIES

120 2nd st. Old Town Eureka • 445-3801



# Miraj

FOR  
INNOVATIVE  
FASHIONS

SATIN WRAP PANTS  
DRAW STRING PANTS  
CO-ORDINATING SATIN TOPS  
COTTON CROCHETED SHAWLS FROM HAITI  
ASSORTED SILK BLOUSES  
100% HAND KNITTED SWEATERS FROM ECUDOR  
ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS  
DANSKIN LEOTARD TIGHTS & SKIRTS

CHRISTMAS HOURS

Mon.-Sat 9:30-6

Thurs. -Fri. until 9

Sun. 12-5

LAYAWAY BANK CARDS  
822-9232

At the Jacoby Storehouse  
791 8th Street, Arcata



## Music and sociology

# Two new emphasis programs approved

by Martha Webster

Proposals for two new emphasis phase programs in music and sociology have been approved by the University Curriculum Committee.

A 10-unit emphasis phase in music, entitled the Musical Experience, was approved by the committee on Nov. 20. The program will satisfy the General Education requirements for transfer students.

The theme of the program is the "exploration of the paradox which exists between the spontaneity of man's natural expression in music and the artificiality of the notational system which seems to limit this expression through the performance media and aesthetic understanding," according to the proposal submitted to the committee.

The phase has a prerequisite of music theory and includes three stages. The introductory stage is a two-unit class in music manuscript. The distributive stage is a five-unit requirement with a choice of four tracks; orchestral instrument, keyboard, vocal or general music. The culminatory stage is three units with the choice of a class in jazz, American musical theater or classical music.

### Motion passed

Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, recommended approval of the proposal. A motion to recommend the inclusion of the program in the general education requirements for transfer students passed with one vote against it and one abstention.

Music 8, the prerequisite to the package, will not be offered again until spring quarter, but Mary Shanahan, music department secretary, said students can start taking portions of the performance part of the package next quarter.

Additional information on the new

program is available from the music department.

A proposal for a 10-unit and a 20-unit emphasis phase program entitled "The Local Community in Contemporary Society: Problems and Approaches to Solutions" was submitted by the sociology department.

Jerrald Krause, associate professor of sociology, explained that the theme of the proposal is that the local community has entered a period of decline and tends to be left out of formulas designed to solve technological problems leading to abundance.

### Programs

The programs include concepts of the vertical and horizontal patterns affecting the local community. The vertical patterns are those impinging on the community from outside while the horizontal patterns are the ties and linkages that pull local sub-units together into a system called the community.

The assumption of the program is that the vertical patterns are increasing in strength and threaten the integrity of the social system. The problem is that of maintaining strong horizontal patterns while integrating into the vertical pattern. The program assumes that this can be done.

The introductory portion of both the 20-unit and 10-unit programs ties together courses in geography, political science, economics, sociology and social welfare and includes a course in local community and contemporary society (Sociology 190), taught by Krause, which must be at least the second course taken in the sequence.

### Paper required

During the last course in the program the student must write a paper synthesizing the material offered in the different courses taken.

The committee showed some concern that faculty from one discipline may

have trouble evaluating a paper which includes material from another discipline, but Krause assured the committee that this would not be a problem.

The committee also felt that the culminatory requirement might put an unfair burden on the students taking a class as part of their emphasis phase who had to write a paper that other members of the class did not have to write. Krause said that all the classes require papers and that the student would only be writing a different kind of paper from the rest of the class.

Robert Hodgson, associate professor of oceanography, felt that each student

in the program should have an advisor in the sociology department to track the student's progress in the program.

The committee voted to accept the 20-unit proposal for a period of four years. After that period the program will be reviewed by the committee. The motion was passed with the stipulation that the students have an advisor to track their progress through the program following Sociology 150.

The proposal for the transfer emphasis program is the same as the 20-unit program except that it requires 12 units to complete. The proposal was accepted by the committee with the same provisions as applied to the 20-unit package.

## Program offers foreign study

Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80.

The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an independent study project in the student's own field of interest. An initial three-week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the

student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

For further information write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 10C East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

# Falafels

authentic mideastern sandwiches

corner of H and 18th arcata

Open Now!

# the Sprouted Seed

NEW VEGETARIAN ENTREES

Spanish Vegetables, Mushroom Stroganoff & Steamed Vegetable Salad

MEXICAN FOOD

Increased Seating Capacity with Full Table Service

16th & G St Arcata

822-0630

DEPT. OF HOUSING & FOOD SERVICES  
all FOOD SERVICES will be closed on  
DEC. 16 - JAN. 1 FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK  
\*FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AT THE U.C. :  
JAN. 2: RATHSKELLAR 7:30AM-3PM  
JAN. 3: RATHSKELLAR 7:30AM-3PM  
THE LOFT 11:30AM-1:30PM  
SWEET SHOPPE 11:30AM-1:30PM  
\*\*\*all other areas closed\*\*\*

# OSIRIS

## Christmas at Osiris

Fine Christmas Cards  
Beautiful Books, Posters and Incense

214 E Street

Old Town, Eureka

Willie T's Southern Kitchen

# BBQ

pork ribs  
chicken  
beef  
pork

Southern Dishes on Weekends

Open 7 days a week,  
till 4 a.m. Fri. and Sat. nights.

1134 5th St. Eureka 442-0815

Olde Towne Tropical Pets

Supplies for ALL Pets

GIFT CERTIFICATES



308 Second Street, Eureka,  
443-5288



# The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521

## Editorial

### Uncle 'Jack wants you!

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of publication of The Lumberjack. What began as several mimeographed "rah-rah" rags with the apt title of "HSTC Rooter," has evolved into the computerized tabloid you're holding now.

The Lumberjack is in a constant state of evolution, as a comparison of any two issues from two consecutive years will show. Every quarter brings a different staff with different viewpoints, experience, talents and ambitions. And every two quarters brings a different editor whose ability to orchestrate the staff may also vary.

Although we strive to be consistent in presentation and style, with a constantly changing staff it is impossible for a student newspaper to fully achieve. That's probably just as well as long as we learn from the mistakes we make.

The Lumberjack has a great potential to keep on evolving in a positive direction in the years to come, just as it has over the past two years. As the paper becomes more self-sufficient financially, it also gains more security as an independent student voice.

With an expanded production system, which was started with the purchase of the electronic typesetting terminals, The Lumberjack's shop could be opened up for use by other areas of the campus community for the production of journals, specialized newspapers and magazines.

We also have the potential to publish twice weekly as soon as spring quarter. But that potential may not be realized in the near future if certain trends continue.

The journalism department at HSU is relatively small. HSU is small. Enrollment figures are low this quarter and will probably plummet further in the quarters to come. The result for The Lumberjack is a smaller staff, less copy and a decreased ability to adequately cover the campus and community thoroughly.

Although we have always encouraged students from other departments to work on The 'Jack, the staff is usually stacked with journalism majors. Often the result is that our coverage of the entire campus and community is not always as good as it could be. After all, who is better equipped to report on, say, environmental issues, than someone training to spend their life dealing with such issues?

For these reasons we would like to make a special effort this quarter to get non-journalism students involved in their campus newspaper. The only prerequisite is beginning reporting (Journalism 20), offered every quarter. It can usually be easily added during the add-drop period.

Consider it. You have nothing to lose and you and the campus community have everything to gain.

—BSA

Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the authors, and are not necessarily those of the paper, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else.

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Students receive the paper free of charge at campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$1.50 per quarter and \$1 for each additional quarter.

The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department.

Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259 or in The Lumberjack office.



## Rebuttal

### Gun control? 'Bah.'

Suggesting that the assassinations of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk could have been prevented by gun control legislation is like saying laws prohibiting marijuana will stop its cultivation and use.

If regulation of handguns did exist, Dan White, a former police officer and San Francisco Supervisor, would not have had any trouble obtaining a permit for a revolver.

If he couldn't get a permit, black-market sources or a few adjustments made to a piece of pipe would have done the job.

Regulation of handguns would no more help track down the culprits than would the Carter administration's call for voluntary wage and price controls stop inflation. All a criminal would have to do is steal a handgun from a citizen who legitimately owns one. This thievery, by the way, happens over 250,000 times a year right now.

Withholding the right for a person to own a revolver because he "might" abuse it is unfair. Would it be fair to prohibit the ownership of cars because the driver "might" drive above the speed limit, thereby killing or injuring someone?

I think not. No, the answer is not for gun control legislation, but for drastic improvement of our screwed-up court system.

As for saying handguns should be outlawed to reduce the killings of loved ones, I say "bah." Intra-family crime cannot be regulated. If an angry spouse wanted to kill his or her loved one, a butcher knife would do the job quite nicely.

I can't speak for anyone else, but if I was faced with a criminal with a gun, I would rather take my chances with a gun of my own than with a brick, any day.

George Moscone probably would've, too.

—Elaina Cox

## Letters to the editor

### Mad as hell

Editor:

The other day I walked into the Student Health Center in order to obtain a copy of my records. I will be seeing a doctor over vacation, and he asked me to get these copies and bring them with me. Regardless of the reason, I went to the front desk, signed a release form and requested that my chart be turned over to me. I

(Continued on next page)

## The Lumberjack Staff

Editor ANDREW ALM  
Managing Editor BRIAN S. AKRE  
Campus Editor ZIBA RASHIDIAN  
Community Editor DEBBIE APULI  
Sports Editor ERIC WIEGERS  
Photo Editor MARA SEGAL  
Copy Editors PAULA AUDICK  
ROBERT HOLLIS  
KEVIN JENNEY  
KERRY RASMUSSEN  
Advertising Manager KRISTIN WEBB  
Advertising Staff KATHY FORTHUN  
TERRI KAATZ  
SEAN KEARNS  
KRISTINA ROSENDAHL  
JACK SCHMIDT  
Artists JOY DELLAS  
JAMES EKMAN-GLENN  
GERI EKMAN-GLENN  
HANS GERSTACKER  
RITA ELLEN PENDER  
KATIE QUINLAN  
Business Manager LARRY JONES  
Adviser HOWARD L. SEEMANN



# ...more letters

(Continued from page 4)

was then subjected to a bunch of double talk about privacy, endangering me with knowledge I should not have, and the "policy of the center." Finally I interrupted the head war-horse clerk, saying,

"You mean to tell me that you can't, or won't turn my records over to me, on account of privacy?"

"That's right," she replied. Finally after more arguing, she pulled out my chart, and read it from end to end. She then told me that she did not want to be hard-nosed, and as she did not see anything of note in my records that might trouble me, she supposed that she could release the chart.

I walked out of the center, copy in hand and mad as hell. This is the type of patronizing attitude that students have to put up with all through school. After feeding me a bunch of garbage about privacy, she, an unqualified, uninformed clerk, whose only claim to the medical profession is that she types up reports, read my chart, and made a decision after reading them. Now this is particularly annoying, seeing as how 1) she should have given my reports to me on request, 2) if she had any true concerns about privacy, she would not have read my records, and 3) she was only exercising her extremely minor powers as low person on the totem pole in a small bureaucracy. This is very frustrating, and perhaps if others read this letter, they won't put up with what I did.

Les Phillips  
junior, biology

## Misunderstanding

Editor:

Greenpeace very much regrets the responses to the banner that was displayed in the HSU library the last couple of weeks. We feel strongly that much of the negative feedback is due to a failure in understanding the concept behind the banner, and our position regarding whaling and the nations which are still whaling.

First, I would like to explain the events which led to the display of the banner.

In early April, a young man named Joe Healy called the Greenpeace office in San Francisco requesting a translation of the statement "Stop Killing Whales" in Japanese and Russian, to be used in a Chicago protest against whaling. Greenpeace sent these translations to Mr. Healy without any knowledge of what they would be used for.

Much to our surprise, on May 1 Greenpeace S.F. received a phone call from Chicago authorities requesting information about Joe Healy and Greenpeace's involvement. What Mr. Healy had done was to climb the face of the Sears Point building in Chicago, 19 stories, and hang the banner. As many individuals know, the banner and Joe Healy made almost every major newspaper in America.

Fortunately for Greenpeace, Mr. Healy stated his reasons for

displaying the banner as concern for the dwindling populations of whales and against the act of whaling, not as a protest against Japanese and Russian people.

On Friday, Nov. 17, Bill Gannon and I met Joe Healy in San Francisco, at which time he offered the banner for use in our library display. We decided to display the banner due to its newsworthiness, and not as a statement directed toward the Japanese people, especially not toward the Japanese students at HSU.

Greenpeace is opposed to whaling for a number of very good reasons. Chief among these is the fairly well-accepted fact that whaling over the past 50 years by many nations, including our own, has brought many species of whales to the brink and in some cases to actual extinction. This is a situation that a progressive world faces, where resources in terms of food, fuels, raw materials and advanced technology will be in trouble if allowed to continue unchecked.

Greenpeace is trying to emphasize its wish to work with people, whether in Japan, Russia, Australia or Newfoundland. In Japan alone, we have strived to work with Japanese people and with the strong existing concern for the environment.

Greenpeace is not involved with boycotting Japanese products or with anti-whaling propaganda in Japan. We are involved with the necessity of combining both reasoned persuasion and direct action to stop whaling.

We apologize for the misunderstanding caused by the banner. The banner was in no way directed at the Japanese attending HSU. We feel the banner is not only newsworthy but states a concern for our environment and the delicate balance which exists.

Bill deRecat  
senior, neural science  
co-director, Greenpeace, HSU

## Maturity & art

Editor:

The college community is usually considered an enlightened part of our culture. As thinking people, we should be able to maturely deal with things that are unknown or confusing to us.

The above assumptions have become questionable. Recently, there have been two sculptures on display outside the art complex. At one point last week, a part of one the sculptures was thrown into a trash bin. Also, the paint on the other piece of sculpture was maliciously scraped (and must be repainted). Last week, a major painting was stolen from the Nelson Hall Gallery. The painting was part of a series, and thereby the continuity of the series was destroyed.

This kind of intolerance toward art is a recurring problem on this campus. Several sculptures were vandalized last year, one of them destroyed beyond repair. Also, several

paintings were stolen and a drawing was scribbled on.

There are ways, other than those mentioned above, to tell an artist that a painting, drawing or sculpture is visually stimulating (either enjoyed or severely disliked). One cannot blame these incidents on today's society or visual illiteracy, but on a lack of mature consideration for other people's property.

Grant Lee Bloodgood  
senior, art  
Michael-Brian Tichenor  
junior, art

## Professionalism

Editor:

The Nov. 22 issue of The Lumberjack contains a quote from Prof. Hal Jackson, coordinator for faculty development, in which he states "... the California State University and Colleges used to offer a good education. In years to come, it may be cheap but not good."

While it is not my usual custom to disclaim against faculty colleagues in such a public manner as a letter to The Lumberjack, Prof. Jackson's remark has caused me such deep umbrage that I cannot help but respond publicly. To equate the quality of education at Humboldt State University with budget cuts which probably will result in loss of faculty is to be blind to the fact that the students aren't here; thus, the budget cuts are necessary. But to insinuate that the faculty who remain here are not dedicated professionals who are academically performing at their best is to insult those of us who have given our professional lives to the instruction of students at HSU. Excellent education was given at this institution when the enrollment was much smaller than it is now. We were professional faculty who were producing educational development for our students long before Mr. Jackson himself joined the faculty. The burgeoning growth of numbers of students and subsequently of faculty to teach them is not the essential for "good education." The heart of good education lies in the faculty. The faculty are dedicated professionals who are interested and committed to quality education for the students who choose to attend HSU. The day of a rapidly expanding student body is gone. But the days of professional faculty academically able and willing to instruct students is still with us.

Having taught at Humboldt for 26 years, I deeply deplore the current political climate of California. Of all the governors I have seen come and go, the current one, Brown, is more unfriendly to public education in general and public higher education in particular than any other in my experience. Politically I shall do what I can to rid the state of his leadership (alas four more years) but during the period of my disagreement with him, I am still a faculty member and as such I am a professional who instructs students with the best of my ability.

Furthermore, I think my colleagues on this faculty are of the same frame of mind

(Continued on next page)

## Out on a limb

### Polar Poker

by Sean Kearns

I really hadn't known him since I was six-years-old, but when I heard a rumor he died last summer I couldn't or wouldn't believe it. In first grade I'd have cried, but I decided to track the old guy down and at least pay my last respects if it was too late to shoot the breeze once more.

Luckily, I caught up to him at the Hole-in-the-Ice Bar, just south of his polar ranch. He was sitting at a round table in the back dealing cards to three short gimpy ranch hands and a long thin guy with the face of an old scallion.

"Care to buy in? It's a friendly game," he asked. I couldn't even see his lips move behind his grey cumulus cloud of a beard.

"Not this hand, Santa. I just came up to make sure your heart was still pumping. Folks below the Circle are saying it stopped last summer."

"That's a bunch of caribou crap. I'm ticking better than a telegraph wire out of a bookie's roost. But if you don't mind, let's just let that rumor cement itself into common knowledge. Let 'em write up some real nice obituaries."

Stretching some faded longjohns with his belly, he rested his black boots on the table between his bottles of Coca-Cola and whiskey. The old geezer seemed indifferent to the season, but at least he wasn't dead.

No more barrel-racing

"So no barrel-racing over the globe this Christmas Eve?" I asked.

"Nah, it's too much for an old codger like me, I'm gonna dismount gracefully while I can." He didn't even look up from his cards. "I'm just gonna saddle here and play some snowball-lowball with my chums."

"Sure I could do the chimney circuit one more time. I got an 1837 White Birch sleigh with re-bred reindeer, but it ain't worth fighting the holiday traffic. Hell holly bells, I almost got arrested last year for breaking and entering. In fact, old Grinsby here won't even harness up his mangy team."

One of the elves confirmed it in aged wheeze, "The Grinch won't even steal this Christmas."

The Grinch's smile climbed off his face, "What's there to steal? A pet rock, electric tweezers or a trash masher? They can keep 'em. Even if I bagged what's left of the spirit, nobody'd miss it 'til April."

"You're foolin' yourselves and the elves," I protested. "There's still some spirit buried under the piles of presents."

Spirit doesn't need Santa

Santa looked up and over his bifocals, "But it don't need me. The last time I walked the street in my civies I saw a 'Santa' on every street corner. One looked like a scrawny speed freak with a pillow under his coat, using a red flannel suit and a bell as a license to panhandle."

"I got more impersonators than Elvis Presley and he's dead; kind of makes me feel like cheap cloning stock."

"That bad, huh?" I asked peeking over his hand, thinking I'd draw to a heart flush if it was mine.

"Sonny, this thing's become a cleansing of sorts; scraping the grease of built-up guilt off the human grill, if you know what I mean. I'm out of the scrubman business."

"I used to do it for the kids to give them some sort of hope. It pumped my heart to have them half pints sit on my lap, until they started asking for that crud they see on TV. I wasn't getting any orders for the boys in the workshop to fill."

"Dealer takes one."

After I realized he wasn't going to ask me, I asked him what he wanted for Christmas.

He teetered back and stared at the log beams of the ceiling and said, "Peace, a little quiet, warmth and another heart."

He drew the ace.

Yes Virginia, I can happily report there is a Santa Claus. But don't tell your parents. They won't believe you.

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, no longer than two pages and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty or administration member, and town if a community resident. Deadline for guest opinions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Maximum length is three pages.

Items submitted for publication are subject to editing. Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU Library.



?

Calico Cat II?

**Hanover**  
Quality Leather Shoes since 1899



Premium Leather Dress Shoes  
Rugged Leather Sport & Work Boots  
Luxury Comfort in Leather Casuals  
Beautiful Leather Fashion Shoes



SAVE WITH CATALOG SERVICE  
AT THE  
MAD RIVER FLEA MARKET

¿

¿Gato Calico — Dos?



**HAND-MADE**  
**shoppe**  
DESIGNER APPAREL  
CUSTOM SEWING

Luscious Velour  
in Soft Holiday  
Colors

Skirt \$22.95  
Top \$16.95  
Pants \$17.95

521 2nd EUREKA 442-8816

## ...and more letters

(Continued from page 5)

regarding our professional commitment to our students and to the institution. Prof. Jackson is entitled to his opinion, even if he is "gloriously wrong." I, for one, think this faculty will continue on the path of quality education during this low period of debilitating political leadership at state level. Hal Jackson, you spoke only for yourself — not for me, or for the rest of the faculty as far as I'm concerned.

Kathryn L. Corbett  
professor  
sociology-social welfare

many persons surfed on this cold North Coast he would ride his board through the entrance to Humboldt Bay and all the way across the bay — without benefit of a wet suit.

A college education was not practical enough for him and we never pressured him to go. He did take several courses of a practical nature at the College of the Redwoods to prepare himself for diving school and subsequent work as a welder in the oil industry of Louisiana. He was there when he decided he could no longer handle our world.

children don't talk or listen to each other as much as they should and he never understood us and, obviously, we never understood him.

Why this letter? Well, for two reasons. First, it makes me feel better and I need that. Second, and most important, this is a hard time of the year for you, our students. The holiday season brings mixed feelings and final exams and term papers. It brings emotional pressures, concerns for family approval and extra hours of work. I need your help and you can help me by making sure you don't set unrealistic goals for yourself; that you find someone, friend, counselor, faculty, family, ombudsman, someone to whom you can talk.

There are many of us here who want to help, but are not smart enough to know when we are needed and who needs the help. We didn't know my son needed us. Please don't keep your needs from us.

Jerry Partain  
professor, forestry

### What's jazz?

Editor:

I cannot argue with the fact that 48 hours of jazz a week is a

sizable jazz block. But listen again, and you will see that jazz has so many facets that to lump the entire group of jazz enthusiasts together at KHSU is highly prejudiced. Each has his or her own style in the jazz realm, ranging from the 20s and Glenn Miller to the progressive and Miles Davis. No one can contest that both are jazz, but at the same time both are far removed in their approach to jazz.

One of the strongest points of KHSU is its freedom. Freedom from the ties that commercial radio must fall under or the taped programming that other college radio stations must play. We have never attempted to inform disc jockeys as to what type of music they should play. Therefore, the sound of the station during any quarter is reflective of the musical interests of the DJs that currently staff it.

KHSU is always open to criticism and praise from the listening public. Being a public radio station is not an easy task, but we will continue to inform, entertain and provide public access to the local community, free from commercial interruptions in the years to come.

Who knows, next quarter we may be up to our ear lobes with country and bluegrass.

Jack Schmidt  
program director, KHSU-FM

### Reach out

Editor's note: This letter was published in The Lumberjack two years ago. Professor Jerry Partain has requested that it be run again.

Editor:

A few days ago my oldest son took his life at age 26. We don't know exactly why. In his farewell note, he blamed no one but himself.

We do know, however, that he was kind, sensitive, physically strong, imaginative, artistic, hard working and well liked by all who knew him. He was a certified hard hat diver as well as an excellent scuba and skin diver. He was a spectacular water skier and long before

We knew he disliked hypocrites, phonies and dishonesty. We also knew he was never satisfied with his accomplishments, which seemed sizeable to us and to his peers. He set standards of accomplishments for himself that he thought I, as his father, would expect. He apparently saw me as a total success, never understanding that I have had far more failures than successes or that I am where I am through a series of events mostly beyond my control. I tried to make it clear to him years ago that he should set his own course and goals and that we would help him on his way whenever he needed help. But, parents and



**kokopilaU**  
brings you  
**Joy to the feet.**

Better than fuzzy slippers,  
Better than argyle socks,  
Remember the feet of the folks you love,  
With a pair of Birkenstocks.

Gift certificates available wherever Birkenstocks are sold.



## UPD daily report

Monday, Nov. 27

1:22 a.m.: Sergeant observed Room 6 Founders Hall unsecured. There were several microscopes in the room unattended.

12:34 p.m.: Eureka man reported that a 1978 blue Monza or Star Fire, CA license no. DENNY'S 2, hit his vehicle in the rear. The driver of the car drove away without contacting the victim, who was sitting in his vehicle at the time of the accident.

1:30 p.m.: An Arcata woman reported that the name signs of instructors and department signs were taken from Founders Hall. Officer found 12 name signs off of instructors doors, and political science, geography, and history department signs missing.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

1:30 p.m.: Two female Redwood Hall residents were arrested for activating a false fire alarm and were transported to Arcata Justice Court.

5:30 p.m.: A male was reported to have entered the cafeteria and eaten a meal without paying.

10:50 p.m.: Housing official reported that a person was injured while evacuating Redwood Hall in response to a fire alarm.

Thursday, Nov. 30

10:43 p.m.: Two ladders were reported missing from the Bio-Science building between 11-18 and 11-19.

Saturday, Dec. 2

2:20 p.m.: An attempted suicide victim was admitted to Mad River Hospital.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED?  
HELP IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

# Birthright®

Emergency Pregnancy Assistance  
EUREKA 443-8665



art supplies  
photo supplies  
& finishing  
frames  
art repros.  
cards  
ceramics  
gifts

# Ameika

1507 G ST. ARCATA  
822-9564

## Clinic combats county's drug abuse

by Jo Foley

"Everybody is a potential drug abuser," Don Jackson, counselor at the Blue Heron drug abuse clinic, said.

The clinic, at 931 Fifth St., Eureka, is aimed at helping the drug abuser re-establish a normal life.

A drug abuser is someone whose life is "out of control or unmanageable" due to the use of a drug, Jackson said. He said drug abuse is "one way for the abuser to deal with his problems."

"It's hard to say statistically what the level of drug abuse in the area is," Jackson stated. "Although, if you consider alcohol a drug, the level is probably the same as in other areas, or higher."

Jackson said alcohol is the drug most often abused in Humboldt County.

When a patient enters the program,

the counselors "determine the level of drug abuse, based on what's going on in

the patient's life. Often a drug abuser will be in trouble with the law, or whatever, so we use this information to decide whether they'll be an inpatient or an outpatient," Jackson said.

Abuse level

Outpatients come to the clinic once a week for counseling, while inpatients are admitted to the Crossroads residential program for constant care and moral support.

"Drug programs aren't very successful," Jackson said.

"Drug abuse becomes a style of life that's hard to get out of. Often the only friends the drug abuser has are those who use drugs, and that makes it difficult to get into a different life style

without drugs," he said.

Jackson said fewer than three percent of those who enter treatment programs actually graduate from the program. This refers to all drug abuse clinics, not just Blue Heron.

Anyone who has a drug problem and wants counseling should come by the clinic or phone 445-2089.

## KHSU goes opera

KHSU, 90.5 FM in stereo, is now broadcasting the Metropolitan Opera live from New York City every Saturday morning at 11. Bizet's "Carmen" will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday only.

# Two Street Music

IN OLD TOWN, EUREKA

ELECTRIC  
AND  
ACOUSTIC  
GUITARS  
AMPLIFIERS  
EXPERT REPAIRS

P.A.'S  
BOOKS  
BANJOS  
DULCIMERS  
MANDOLINS  
ELECTRONICS  
PRIVATE LESSONS

## GIVE MUSIC THIS CHRISTMAS

In-store specials & sale items  
gifts for amateur & professional musicians

TWO STREET MUSIC  
Owned by professional musicians  
\* 442-6881 \*  
416 second street eureka



## DISCOVER THE BEAUTY OF WINTER WITH EQUIPMENT FROM MOONSTONE

WE CARRY A FINE SELECTION OF WINTER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT INCLUDING; SHERPA SNOWSHOES, GORE-TEX DOWN JACKETS BY MARMOT, ASOLO BOOTS, GORE-TEX RAIN WEAR, KLETTERWERKS PACKS, WOOL SHIRTS AND GLOVES, AND MUCH MORE!!!

HAVE A GREAT VACATION!

# MOONSTONE MOUNTAINEERING



1021 H ST. BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH ARCATA 822-9471





**CUP OF  
HOT COFFEE  
only 20¢**

**During Finals Week  
Monday — Friday  
December 11-15**

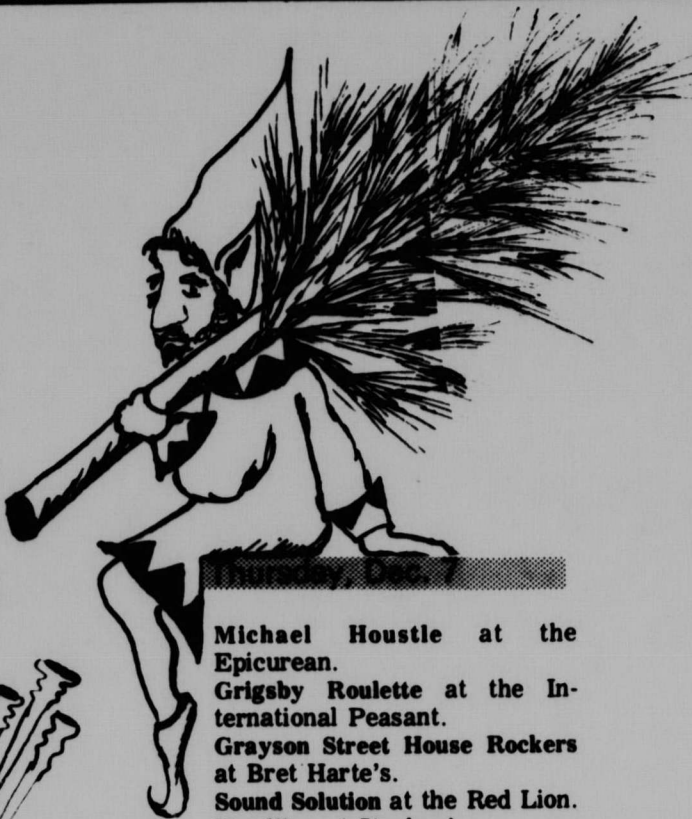
**SOFT FROZEN  
YOGURT DESSERTS**

1642½ "G" ST. ARCATA  
(NORTHTOWN)

# Kicks &

**Wednesday, Dec. 6**

Line: a one act at the Jambalaya, 9 and 10:30 p.m., \$1.  
Mark Baumohl at the International Peasant.  
Grayson Street Houserockers at Bret Harte's.  
Sound Solution at the Red Lion.  
Headline at Stephen's.  
Merv George at Fat Albert's.  
Film: Bresson's "Lancelot of the Lake," in the University Center, 8 p.m., free.  
Play: Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theater, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students, limited seating.  
Career development: "How to Look for Summer Jobs During Christmas Vacation," noon, Nelson Hall 119.



Michael Houstle at the Epicurean.  
Grigsby Roulette at the International Peasant.  
Grayson Street House Rockers at Bret Harte's.  
Sound Solution at the Red Lion.  
Headline at Stephen's.  
Dave Trabue at Fog's.  
Merv George at Fat Albert's.  
Play: "The Three Sisters," see Wed.  
Rock and mineral auction at Founders Hall 152, 7 p.m., preview at 6:30 p.m.  
"Equus," at the Pacific Art Center, 1251 9th St., Arcata, 8 p.m., \$2.50, mature theme.  
"Winnie the Pooh" at the CR Forum Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Reservations recommended, tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children and ASB card holders.  
Student Legislative Council meeting, Nelson Hall 106, 7 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 8**

David Leo at the Epicurean.  
Caledonia at the Jambalaya, \$1.  
David Trabue at Fog's.  
Pacific Grass and Acoustic at the International Peasant.  
Grayson Street Houserockers at Bret Harte's.  
Headline at Stephen's.  
Jazz at Fog's.  
Sound Solution at the Red Lion.  
Loose Change at the Mad River Rose.  
Films: Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," at 7:30 p.m. and Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily," at 10 p.m., Founders Hall.  
Play: "The Three Sisters," see Wed.  
Humboldt Symphony Christmas Concert in the Van Duzer Theater, 8:15 p.m., free.  
Workshop on childhood aphasia, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. NR 101, for more information call Speech and Hearing Sciences at 826-3476.  
"Equus," see Thurs.  
"A Christmas Carol," at Fern-dale Little Theater, 8 p.m.  
"Winnie the Pooh," at CR see Thurs.

Humboldt County artists are encouraged to submit three pieces of work to the Humboldt Cultural Center on or before Dec. 22, call 442-2611 for more information.  
Giftwrapping by HSU Children's Center, Dec. 4 through 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the bookstore.

## ART CENTER

**IT'S  
CHRISTMAS TIME!**

**WE HAVE**  
ORNAMENTS • CARDS • STOCKINGS  
RIBBON • POTTERY • ART • PRINTS  
BASKETS • EASELS • PAINT SETS  
WRAPPING PAPER • GLASSWARE  
DRIED FLOWERS • JEWELRY

**OPEN EVERYDAY  
'TIL CHRISTMAS,  
211 G St.  
Eureka**

## Make Good Money!

**\$50.00**



**\$100.00**

### Sell photo film at the parade

Make excellent commissions selling film in the crowd or grandstands between 6 A.M. and noon Jan. 1, 1979. Because positions are limited a refundable \$5.00 deposit will secure your position on a first come first serve basis.

call between 12-6 P.M.

**(213) 240-1756 • 240-1757 • 240-5549**

*Tournament of Roses  
Film Sales, Inc.*



# Culture

Saturday, Dec. 9

Play: "Three Sisters" final performance. See Wed. David Trabue at Al Capone's. Rob Mandell and Greg Martinez at the Epicurean. Headline at Stephen's. Take Two at Fog's. Loose Change at the Mad River Rose. Sound Solution at the Red Lion. Art Sale: at the Kauri Shell Gallery, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Films: Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," at 7:30 p.m. and "What's Up Tiger Lily," at 10 p.m., Founders Hall. "Winnie the Pooh" matinee at CR, see Thurs. Auditions: "Sex Life of the American Automobile," 3 to 5 p.m. at HSU Studio Theater. Humboldt Symphony, see Fri. "Equus," see Thurs. "A Christmas Carol," at Fernalde Little Theater, 8 p.m. Unclaimed bicycle auction at the Arcata Police Department, 9 a.m., inspection at 8:30 a.m. SAGE: workshop on inner growth and old age, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Center, for more information call Kathy Martin at 826-4216 or Christine Crawford and Helen Rodrigues at 826-3340.

Sunday, Dec. 10

John Anderson at the Epicurean. David Trabue at Al Capone's. Michael Day at the International Peasant. Films: "The Jungle Book," at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall. 32nd Annual Community Christmas Concert, East Gym, 8 p.m.

"Equus," see Thurs. "A Christmas Carol," at Fernalde Little Theater, 2 p.m. Big Band Music for Dancing, performed by CR Jazz Ensemble, Eureka Inn Colonnade Rm., 8 to 10 p.m., \$2.50. Christmas Fair at the Arcata Community Center, for info. call the Women's Center at 826-4216.



Monday, Dec. 11

J.C. Burris, blues, at Bret Harte's. Sound Solution at the Red Lion.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Chamber Readers at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$1. Wing at the International Peasant. Kit and Kaboodle Clowns at Bret Harte's. Straight Shot at Fat Albert's. Sound Solution at the Red Lion. Annual Christmas Assembly, in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, noon.

Nelson Hall: Figure drawings by Prof. Robert R. Craner, through Dec. 16.

Foyer: Margaret Masters, graduate student, photography, through Dec. 12. Reese Bullen Gallery: HSU art faculty exhibit, through Dec. 16. Jambalaya: silkscreen prints by John Wesa, through Dec. 10.

HSU Library: works by HSU ceramic students.

Humboldt Federal Savings: Joseph Bellacera paintings, pastels and photographs, through December.

Humboldt Cultural Center: clay and fiber works by Dee Johnson, Boshu Struve and Donvieve Calabrese, through Dec. 24.

Senior Resource Center: fabric pieces by Charlotte Plantz, through December.

Hobart Galleries: soft sculpture and clay by Laura Hussey, through December.

Candy Stick Studio: 26 local artists through Dec. 14.

Imperial Savings, Eureka: watercolors by Peggy Stebbins and Pearl Degerhart, through December.

Kauri Shell: paintings by Shari Rodden, "Dreams and Awakenings," through December.

Little Red Barn: "The Thousand-Year Flood: a Photographic Retrospective," through December.

Magic Mirror Gallery: works by members of Old Town Art Guild, 9 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.

Parkhouse Gallery: Drawings, painting and textiles by Godfrey Warner and Geraldine Serpa, through December, reception Dec. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m.



**TWO  
FOR THE  
PRICE OF  
ONE**  
**PINTS & QUARTS**  
**Flavor of the Day**  
**One Week Only...**  
**Wednesday, Dec 6 -**  
**Wednesday, Dec 13**  
**SOFT FROZEN**  
**YOGURT DESSERTS**

1642½ "G" ST. ARCATA  
(NORTHTOWN)

## BLUE MOON

RESTAURANT

LUNCH & DINNER

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY 822-0886

**DEC. 7TH** CAPTAIN ESP. 5:30 to 9  
John Anderson 5:30 to 9  
Michael Breeze 6:30 to 9  
KEN BRESE 5:30 to 9  
TRADEWIND 8:00  
MARK CLEMENTI 5:30 to 9  
POETRY READING

**9TH SAT. 10TH** ROLLS & ROCK 9:30 to 11:30 AM  
OPEN 11 AM to 3 AM  
11TH D. MITCHELL 5:30 to 9  
OPEN TILL 3 AM  
12TH SPROCKETS 9 to 11:30  
JOHN ANDERSON 5:30 to 9  
OPEN TILL 3 AM

**13TH WED. 14TH** HURRICANE RIDGERS 8:00 to 11:30  
2:50 CONTRA  
14TH THURS D. MITCHELL 5:30 to 9  
OPEN TILL 3 AM  
15TH JANE MOORE 5:30 to 9  
16TH STEVE MOSS 5:30 to 9

**17TH 18TH 19TH 20TH** SARAH SPROCKETS 9 to 11  
MANINGER ROCKETS 9 to 11  
ANNOUNCED

**21ST PERCUSSION PLUS & THE ZARISA SHAHAR BELLY DANCERS!! 8:00 PM**

**WE will be open during Finals week TILL 3:00 AM!! Come Study WITH US! HAVE A GOOD ONE! ☺**

## Bobbles

1031 H ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
PHONE (707) 822-3450

## FILL A GIFT BASKET



# Incorporation of hiking groups seen as advantage

by Teresa Madison

California trail developers seeking increased volunteer and financial support and prevention of being sued if accidents to trail users occur, have a solution.

The answer is incorporation, Virginia Adams, Mendocino County Trails coordinator said during the monthly meeting of the Humboldt County Trails Planning Committee last Thursday.

The Mendocino trails representative said in case accidents occur, "incorporation would prevent individual persons from suing group leaders or coordinators."

Adams said Mendocino trails groups are seeking incorporation with the Northern California Trails Council. Unlike members of the Sierra Club, the Mendocino hiking clubs are not issue oriented.

"Our objective is working to build and



acquire trails with assistance from various Humboldt County trails groups," she said.

Humboldt County Trails President, Robert Plank, said groups which may be eligible for incorporation are HSU's Boot 'n Blister Club along with various

equestrian, biking and hiking clubs throughout the county.

Robert Russell, Humboldt County's trail coordinator, said if incorporation was completed, two separate committees could be established.

A trails advisory committee would be established to work with the Humboldt

County branch of the Northern California Trails Council, he said.

The results would be "more active involvement and participation from various members. The groups would also have working relationships with the county board of supervisors," he said.

## Incorporation benefits

"Incorporation encourages non-political forums and provides a channel for workers' ideas to be passed to committees which are then recommended for action by supervisors," he said.

Russell said even though the Mendocino Trails Committee members are incorporated, and lack funds for projects, he indicated funds should be available in the near future. "The unincorporated Humboldt County Trails have county support and monies are available for projects."

## THE FACTS:

### 1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCORE OVAL.

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

### 2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxynol 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

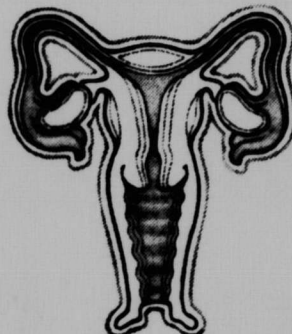
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

### 3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number



of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

### 4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

### 5 BECAUSE ENCORE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

Since there's no mess or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

© 1978 Eaton-Merz Laboratories, Inc.  
Norwich, New York 13815 EA 1617



# The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.



## Surfers make waves

# Shelter Cove harbor plan runs into snag

by Andrew Alm

How many rocks are too many?

This question confronted the Board of Commissioners for the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District at its regular meeting Thursday night.

News of the North Coast Regional Coastal Commission's refusal to grant a permit for the district's Shelter Cove project sparked a lengthy discussion with rocks the main issue.

Dan Ray, coastal commission planner for Humboldt County, explained that the commission is required to protect an existing recreational use in the area before allowing a new one.

The existing use is surfing. The district's plans to improve an existing boat launching facility and foul-weather refuge at Shelter Cove in southern Humboldt County may ruin the waves.

The district's plan is to make a trade for guaranteed public access to the beach and boat launch. The cliffside access road would be paved and protected from erosion by waves breaking at the base of the cliff and by rain. The existing breakwater at the harbor is to be "firmed up," and parking and toilet facilities would be improved.

### Rocky requirements

The project will require rocks, both for the breakwater and to stop cliffside sliding caused by waves which roll

through a gap in the offshore reef.

The district, and the owner of the seaside road and property, Mario Machi, figure the most convenient source of rocks is the reef itself.

Ray said surfers testified before the coastal commission that the reef is essential to surfing. They estimated 4,000 hours of surfing per year happens along the reef, he said.

The surfers contend removal of any rocks would damage surfing, Ray said. Based on a similar coastal commission precedent, he said the regional commission had to deny the permit.

The district can, however use any rocks left over from a previous permit issued to Machi, Ray said. Machi estimated there were around 1,200 rocks on the reef when he applied for that permit, and the coastal commission gave him permission to use one quarter of them.

According to Ray, Machi says he used "only a few" of those 300 rocks.

### Additional cost involved

Jack Alderson, chief executive officer for the district, said it would cost another \$90,000 to bring in the needed rocks from elsewhere.

This additional cost would jeopardize the \$125,000 grant promised by the U.S. Department of Navigation and Ocean Development for the project, he added.

"This whole thing hinges on public access," Commissioner William Startare said. "We have \$125,000 to deal with. I've just seen another \$90,000 added to this."

"It's not our intention to frustrate the project," Ray said, explaining that state law makes the coastal commission responsible for protecting the existing use.

After the meeting, Ray said the district had filed a negative declaration of environmental impact for the project, and that the reef's biological importance was never raised as a public issue.

The board took no action dealing with Shelter Cove.

It did, however, vote to extend a permit to the county to maintain Buhne Avenue in King Salmon for another year.

Commissioner Richard Ridenhour said this solution to the Buhne Avenue problem is like pouring "sand down a rat hole."

Buhne Avenue is at the edge of Humboldt Bay, and is subject to erosion from large waves which pass through the bay entrance directly opposite King Salmon.

The county combats the problem by piling rocks along the shoreline.

In other action, the board scheduled a public hearing on issuing a permit for sewage pipelines running under Humboldt Bay from Eureka to the Samoa peninsula.

The pipelines are planned as part of the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority's regional sewage treatment system. The hearing will be held Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse.

## YOUR FAVORITE SODA POP FLAVORS AT LOWEST PRICES!

24- 12 oz. bottles...\$2.99  
(by the case only)

-----COUPON-----  
**49¢ off 1 CASE**  
SODA POP FACTORY SODA POP  
Mix or match regular or sugar-free flavors.  
One coupon per purchase, per customer.  
Coupon Expires 12/15/78

**Check the low WINE prices.  
BEER in returnable bottles  
in 24 bottle cases only ★**

Olympia...\$5.72  
Budweiser...\$6.09

Coors...\$5.99  
Millers...\$6.21



**8th & J St  
Arcata**

**Hilfiker Lane  
(off South 101)  
Eureka**

★ All prices plus tax and deposit.

## Greyhound Rx. The cure for college blahs.



It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis—they won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

Greyhound Service				
To	One-Way	Round-Trip	You Can Leave	You Arrive
San Francisco	\$16.89	\$32.09	1:35 PM	9:55 PM
Los Angeles	38.68	73.49	1:35 PM	6:20 AM
Chico, Calif.	15.06	28.61	7:10 AM	1:05 PM
Ashland, Ore.	18.05	34.30	7:10 AM	3:40 PM
Mt. Shasta	14.55	27.65	7:10 AM	1:45 PM

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.  
(Prices good until Jan. 4, 1979)

Carol Marlowe, Agent

645 10th St., Arcata

822-0521





# 'Arcata Zoo' hosts a hu



Friends often drop by to play guitars, to chat or  
just to pet Tom on their way downtown.

Tom cat-naps after  
a busy morning of  
eating, entertaining  
sleeping and guests  
at the "Zoo."



by Madge Bares

"Rrrring."

"Hello. Arcata Zoo."

"I'm sorry, I must have the wrong...wait a minute. I didn't know Arcata had a zoo!"

"It sure does. Which animal would you like to speak to?"

Such is the fun that goes on in the rambling, two-story house on 11th Street known affectionately as "The Arcata Zoo."

Although the house is over 100 years old, it has probably never experienced such a lively "family" as the "four Cathy's and Cris" who moved there in the fall of 1976.

With so many Cathy's, some of them used variations of their last names: Murphy Buns, Carmody Kid, Hughsie and The Rohn Ranger.

When "Tom Thumb," the six-toed cat who walks like a duck and looks like Morris, adopted the girls two weeks later, the busy household definitely became a "zoo."

Month-long sexual crisis

"Poor Tom had a sex-identity crisis when he first came," explained Cris in an interview over ice cream and pumpkin pie. "We called him Tomasina for about a month until we realized that 'she' was an altered male."

No description is complete without mention of Ernie, alias "Pedro the Gardener," and his famous banana-fritter dinner:

"In the fall of '76, Ernie asked if he could put a garden in our yard," offered Carmody, after her second piece of pie. "So that spring he brought in a pile of sawdust and a load of 'sheep shit' from range management's barn and started to work."

The following year the girls decided to honor Ernie with an "appreciation" dinner for his efforts.

"We got the idea when we found out that Ernie had served some of his friends dog-food enchiladas," Hughsie said. "We also knew that Ernie used to tell kids on nature hikes that he would lick a banana slug if they would just touch one."

A surprise for dessert

The result was Ernie's coming to dinner in formal attire with roses for each; only to be served a "banana slug fritter" for dessert, amid bursts of stifled giggles from his discreet hostesses.

When asked to comment on the gourmet treat, Ernie said that it was "very tender" and tasted "slightly like zucchini."

"That dinner was one of our better ones," admitted Carmody. "But competition for the 'Susie Homemaker of the Week Award' is still pretty stiff around here."

Awards are plentiful at the Zoo, though. If one doesn't get "Susie Homemaker," she can try for "Holly Homespun, Dorothy Domestic or Becky Home-Ecky."

"Hughsie invented the 'Noodle Award' last spring when she was making spaghetti," Chris said with a mischievous wink at her roommate. "The noodles have to be carefully cooked, so that when you throw one on the wall it sticks for at least 45 seconds."

Beyond the call of duty

However, all agree that the best recognition to get is the "Ned Nurd Award." The honor is given to those

who mal  
duty," s  
—spillin  
turkey s  
five pie  
Hughes-  
boiled  
reshaping  
everybo

Such t  
member  
from ye

At Ch  
together  
with str  
cookies  
Christm  
where  
receives  
"9-Liver

Birthe  
with gra  
parties  
type or  
friends  
old hou

"One  
flying  
Hughsie  
like she  
him at  
said 'W

"Ren  
French  
year  
remind  
strange  
lederho

"We  
go dar  
mody,



# a humorous household



Ernie figures the "safest" things to eat at the girls' house are in his own garden.

Photos by Mara Segal

Having come from a family of 12,

Cathy Carmody finds her

Arcata home "peaceful."



who make mistakes "beyond the call of duty," such as:

—spilling an entire box of sage into the turkey stuffing, C. Rohn-1976; burning five pieces of toast in one day, C. Hughes-1977; overturning a large pot of boiled cabbage, K. French-1978; reshaping plastic ware on the gas range, everybody!

Such traditions are kept even though members of the household may change from year to year.

At Christmas the girls always go together to get a tree, then decorate it with strings of cranberries, popcorn, cookies and hand-made ornaments. A Christmas dinner is held after vacation where gifts are exchanged and Tom receives his new Morris calendar from "9-Lives."

Birthdays are also big events along with graduation dinners, welcome-home parties and various celebrations of one type or another for the menagerie of friends that gathers in the comfortable old house.

## An incident is born

"One time when Scott Kruse was flying home from Yellowstone," Hughesie remembered, "Cris dressed up like she was pregnant and we all met him at the airport with a big sign that said 'Welcome Home Daddy!'"

"Remember the time we took Kathy French to Youngberg's for getting a 4-year scholarship to Stanford?" reminded Cris. "Ernie got some really strange looks because he wore his Swiss lederhosen."

"We didn't have enough money left to go dancing afterward," added Carmody, "so we danced polkas and the

'Virginia Reel' around the plaza!"

The humorous times of five girls sharing a tiny bathroom at once, pillow fights, asking for chicken-fat ripple ice cream at "Our Gang's," and finding a zucchini in one's bed whenever the garden is over-producing have always been balanced by quiet times of guitar playing, staying up all night sharing popcorn and deep feelings, going hiking together and taking turns being "mom" to any member who's sick (which includes giving Tom his worm medicine).

## A wide variety of talents

The girls also have a wide variety of talents and interests ranging from sign language to stained glass work, from folkdancing to skull collecting. The newest member of the group, Aryirula Petsakos, already has a reputation for making the "best baklava this side of Greece."

A permanent record of famous incidents, quotations and doodles is kept on a large sheet of paper on the kitchen wall known as the "Arcata Zoo Creative Outlet."

"My favorite is the drawing of a 10-inch banana slug with the caption 'I eat Ernie fritters,'" said Wanda Naylor, who moved in a month after the well-known event.

"Everyone who lives at the Zoo adds a part of themselves to the history of the house," concluded Carmody, a two-and-a-half-year veteran. "For example, Judy McCreight will probably always be known as the only person who could get more phone calls in one day than Cris."

"Rrrring."

"I'll get it, I'll get it!"

"Hello, Arcata Zoo."



# STEREO CLEARANCE SALE

## FRI. SAT. SUN.

## DEC. 8-9-10 ONLY



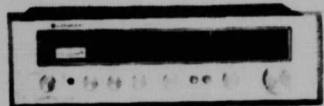
**3 DAYS ONLY! 3 DAYS ONLY!**

# KENWOOD FACTORY WAREHOUSE SALE!

It's the biggest stereo sale of the year and it's happening this weekend at The Works. You can't afford to miss this one! The lowest prices ever in this 3-day clearance sale. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only!

Kenwood is cleaning out its West Coast warehouse and every Kenwood component is marked down to warehouse prices. Receivers, Amps, Turntables, Tapedecks & Speakers. Dec. 8, 9, 10—Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!

All sale prices subject to stock on hand.  
Prices good thru Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 8, 9, 10.



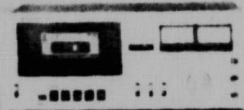
**KENWOOD KR-2090**  
An impressive budget-priced stereo receiver. 16 watts/channel RMS. 20-20,000 hz., .05% THD. **\$155**  
reg. \$215



**KENWOOD KA-3700**  
An integrated amplifier at a sizzling hot price—20 watts/channel RMS, 20-20,000 hz., .08% THD. **\$109**  
reg. \$155



**KENWOOD KT-5500**  
A great price on a great AM/FM stereo tuner. **\$119**  
reg. \$155



**KENWOOD KX-530**  
Front loading cassette tape deck with handsome styling and precision performance. **\$166**  
reg. \$225

**KENWOOD**

**KENWOOD KA-9100**  
A state-of-the-art DC amplifier 90 watts/ch. RMS, 20-20,000 hz., .03% THD. **\$399**  
reg. \$550



**KENWOOD KR-9800**  
Kenwood's outrageous top-of-the-line receiver. 160 watts/ch. RMS, 20-20,000 hz., .08% THD. **\$499**  
reg. \$775



**KENWOOD KD-1033**  
A handsome hi-performance manual turntable. **\$77**  
reg. \$115



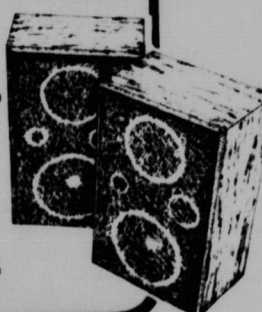
**KENWOOD KD-200**  
A finely engineered semi-automatic turntable. **\$122**  
reg. \$146



**KENWOOD KX-1030**  
Kenwood's best cassette tape deck, incredible specs, 3-head design. **\$333**  
reg. \$425

**KENWOOD LSK-200**  
2-way 8" speaker system. **\$44 ea.**  
reg. \$75 ea.

**KENWOOD LSK-500**  
3-way 10" speaker system. **\$88 ea.**  
reg. \$150 ea.



**WIN A KENWOOD KA-3700**  
Integrated stereo amp. in The Works' free drawing.

also...  
**FREE KENWOOD T-SHIRT**  
WITH EVERY Kenwood purchase.

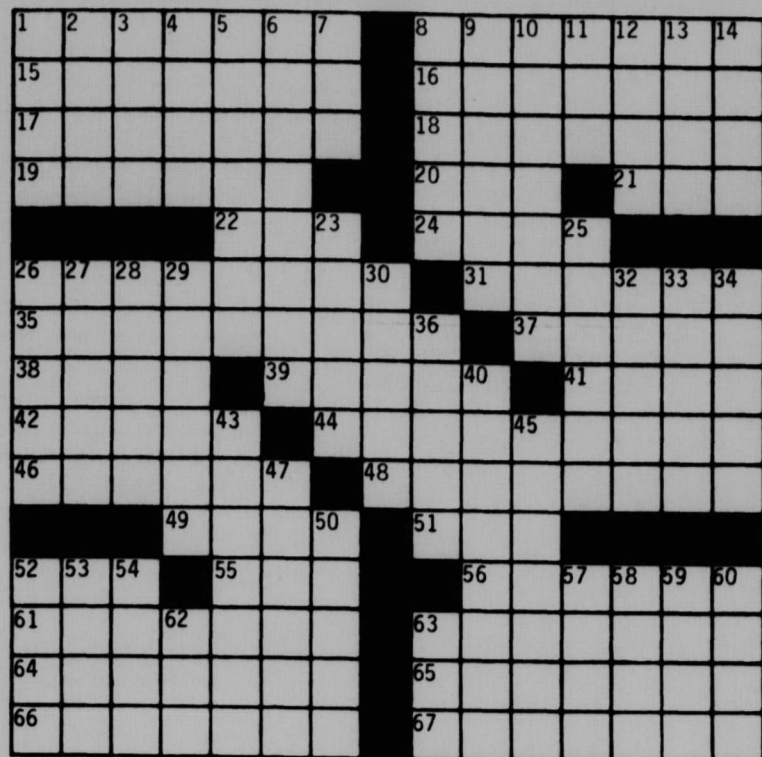
For straight talk about sound, visit...

# THE WORKS

408 F St., Eureka  
Phone 442-4543 442-8121



# collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-5

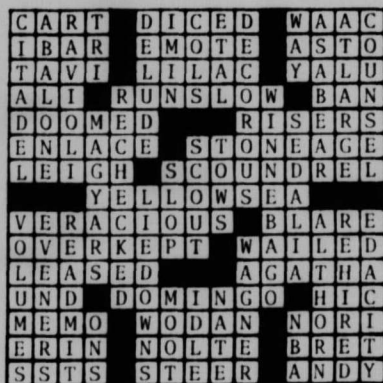
## ACROSS

- 1 Book covers  
8 Western hemisphere country  
15 Chilean seaport  
16 Rules  
17 Promote the development of  
18 Wolfgang — Mozart  
19 — Detroit  
20 Family member  
21 Depot (abbr.)  
22 Jazz form  
24 Greek letters  
26 Adjusted, as currency  
31 California desert  
35 Gilbert and Sullivan output  
37 Ancient Greek valley  
38 Swelling  
39 Cut  
41 Actress Grey, et al.  
42 Paul Bunyan activity  
44 City near San Bernardino  
46 Lamar Hunt, for one  
48 Like Liberace's clothing
- 49 First word of Clement Moore poem  
51 Sally Field role  
52 U. of Michigan's arch-rival  
55 Lawyer (abbr.)  
56 A friend —  
61 Income statement item  
63 Daughter of Minos and Pasiphae  
64 Pause in a line of verse  
65 Certain fringe benefit  
66 Collected  
67 Most uptight
- 13 Scandinavian king (var.)  
14 Organization (abbr.)  
23 Mr. Duchin  
25 Chinese province  
26 Actor who played Mr. Chips  
27 Powerful glue  
28 Hindu language  
29 "Things — what they seem"  
30 Famous cup  
32 With full force  
33 Sells: Sp.  
34 Let up  
36 Number of Foy's  
40 Like some courses  
43 Section of Brooklyn  
45 — joke  
47 Disposition  
50 Beginning for fast  
52 Killer whale  
53 Line of stitching  
54 Eye layer  
57 Prefix: nose  
58 Miss Adams  
59 Ballplayer  
60 Slaughter  
62 Suffix for count  
63 Mighty Joe Young, for one

## DOWN

- 1 Islamic spirit  
2 Beginning for lung  
3 Mr. Gowdy  
4 — and kin  
5 Unchanging  
6 Attendances  
7 Meet a poker bet  
8 Let out — (displayed shock)  
9 Oedipal symptom  
10 Tax —  
11 Famous Barber  
12 Angers

Key to Nov. 29 puzzle



The Lumberjack is considering purchasing the Collegiate Crossword for the coming year. We'd like to determine reader interest in the puzzle to help in the decision. If you'd like to see the puzzle every week or periodically (it is currently used when space is available) or not at all, let us know by dropping a note in the library deposit box (inside the front entrance) or at our offices in the Nelson Hall East basement. Thank you.



**Wildwood Music**

fine stringed instruments  
bought sold repaired built

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

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gifts to fit every pocketbook!

## SPECIAL PRICES

On Instruments, Books, Records,  
Musical Accessories, Recorders,  
Harmonicas, Kalimbas  
& Many More Items.

**NORTHERN**

5th at A



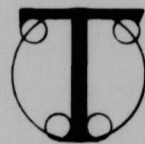
**SURPLUS**

445-1711

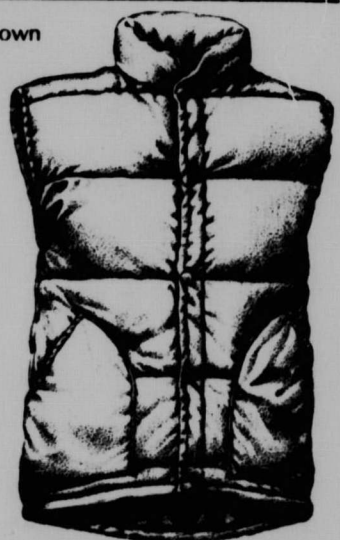
Presents

Class 5's

## DOWN VEST POPLIN



his vest is identical to the Down Vest/Nylon except that we have incorporated a poplin shell. This vest would be the ideal choice for the person doing rough outdoor work. Given the greater water repellancy of our poplin, this vest might be a better alternative for use in wet weather. Outdoor year-round workers will find this vest to be a practical extra layer of insulation. The poplin shell will tolerate a great deal of rough usage and still emerge intact. Hunters have developed a special affinity for these vests due to their durability, compact size and surprising warmth.



Warranty  
All Class 5 products are guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship for as long as it is used by the original purchaser.

Sale \$39.95

list 44.95

# Flying Home?

**Hughes Airwest**

is Rescheduling Flights Dec. 15

If we haven't called you please call us.

717 & 935 to San Francisco and 946 & 260 returning have been changed.

**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL**

665-B F St.

822-1787





Natalaya Ivanovna (Syrell Myers) comforts Irina (Michelle Waxman) in "Three Sisters."

## Chekhov's 'Three Sisters' is complex, compelling drama

by Brian Stein

A complex and compelling story of human drama is told in the HSU theatre arts production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" at the Gist Hall theater.

Directed by John Heckel, assistant professor in theater arts, the play is set in provincial Russia at the turn of the century and centers around the hopes and unhappiness of a set of sisters. Very little happens in the town. People are born, live, die and are forgotten. But on the far horizon, Moscow shines like a star, an idea to sustain hope.

The sisters, Masha, Olga and Irina, struggle to find peace and a "raison d'etre" in their lives.

Masha, portrayed richly by Elisa Abelleira, is trapped in a loveless marriage with Kulygin (David Dietrich), a high school teacher who is happy with life. When he says to her, "Yes, really, you are a remarkable woman. I am content, content, content!" she merely replies, "Bored, bored, bored..."

### A dream of the city

Irina, played well by Michele Waxman, is convinced of the goodness of work, and the beauty of Moscow. She longs to go to Moscow, to renew her life and spirit. But life is not so kind, and makes her cry out, "I'm forgetting everything. Every day I forget, and life is slipping by, never to return. Never shall we go to Moscow...I see that we shall never go..."

Olga, the oldest sister, performed by Diane Davidson, has been forced into becoming a headmistress at her school. She is not happy with her life, and longs for the love that was not hers.

"It's all good, all from God, but it seems to me that if I had married and stayed home all day, it would have been better," she says.

Subtle interaction of symbol and reality gives unusual psychological depth to the production.

### A world of life and enjoyment

When the sisters talk of Moscow, and their hopes to go their and escape the drudgery of their day-to-day existence, Moscow becomes the symbol for a world fully apart from their own, full of life and enjoyment.

When Vershinin, Masha's lover, says, "Happiness is something we never have, but only long for," he speaks not only for himself, but for the sisters as well.

Chekhov distills from this frustration positive values which amount to a renewal of faith in life, and its purposes.

The characters may be angered from the course of life, but never are they weary. They seem to sense that although life is condemned to failure, and even if it has many terrible aspects, it is still hopeful because it is life. They all sense, as has been said before, that the only heroism in the world is to see the world as it really is, and still love it.

The cast is uniformly excellent, with particularly strong performances by Tim Holmes as Vershinin, Masha's lover, and Daniel Walker as the brooding Solyony.

The play continues through Dec. 9 at 8 nightly in the Gist Hall theater.

## Alternative Santa Claus

ALTERNATIVES, a lifestyle education group, is sponsoring a nationwide Alternative Christmas campaign this year. The campaign will protest the commercialization of Christmas and publicize socially responsible ways to celebrate, work and live.

As part of the campaign, the satirical-serious "Alternative Santa Claus Movement" is hunting for hundreds — and hopefully thousands — of students, activists and church people to spread the word about the Alternative Christmas idea.

Information is available by writing or calling the National Alternative Celebrations Campaign, 1500 Farragut St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20011, (202) 723-8273.

BATIKS  
SILKS



COTTONS  
WOOLS

20% off fabric with this coupon

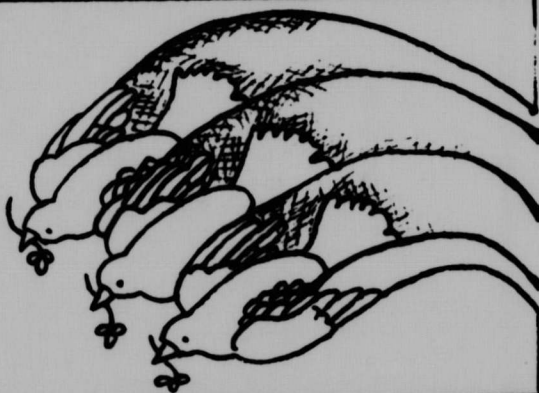
FABRICS FROM MALAYSIA, CHINA, INDONESIA,  
HOLLAND, ITALY, FRANCE & ENGLAND  
PATTERNS BY FOLKWEAR

320 2nd Street Suite 2-D Mon.-Sat. 11-5:30 Old Town, Eureka

quality  
holiday cards

**Ameka**

1507 G ST. ARCATA



## Stephen's of Eureka

525 F St. (between 5th & 6th)

**LIVE MUSIC!**  
Wed-Sat 9-2

**Headline**

**Dec. 6 - 9**

Ladies Night  
Every Thurs.

\$1.00 cover

Dance Contest Wed. nights

\*\*\*\*\* \$25 First Prize \*\*\*\*\*

And the Party Goes On...

After Hours Fri. and Sat. night 2:15-4:30 with Live Band

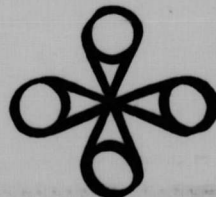
\$2.00 cover

(no one under 21)



### NOW IN STOCK

WOMAN & NATURE	Susan Griffin	9.95
ALASKA BLUES	Joe Upton	14.95
THE HYDRA HEAD	Carlos Fuentes	9.95
UNSETTLING OF AMERICA	Wendell Berry	4.95
THE QUOTABLE WOMAN	Elaine Partnow	8.95
THE NEW GAMES BOOK	ed. Andrew Flugelman	4.95
THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER	Gay Talese	6.95



**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**  
957 H STREET ARCATA  
822-2834



## Analysis

# Students could influence IRA revisions

By Heidi Holmblad

Due to dissatisfaction on the part of natural resource students, the entire instructionally related activities budget will undergo careful scrutiny and possible revision.

At the first meeting of the IRA committee, held Tuesday, Nov. 28, about seven natural resource students attempted to submit requests totaling \$7,965. These requests were for the 1979 Idaho Conclave, the Casper Conclave and five Forestry club events.

The requests were passed out to the committee but no specific action was taken.

These students are dissatisfied with the lack of representation from natural resources on last year's IRA committee, and feel the school was not allocated a fair amount of the \$56,000 the committee budgeted.

Natural resources received \$1,500. According to Scott Frazer, natural resources major and member of the IRA committee, this is less than the amount received by the school in the past. The school had requested approximately \$6,188 for the 1978-79 school year.

### Budget cuts

Last August, HSU President McCrone made a six percent across the board cut in the IRA budget. Model United Nations, folkdance and natural resources were exempt from the cuts.

This money was set aside to augment the contingency fund so representatives of dissatisfied programs could request these monies. When McCrone approved the budget there was approximately \$10,000 in contingency.

However, due to declining enrollment and a six percent overhead rate it is hard to determine how much is left in contingency, according to Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services.

"Only \$14,020 was collected this fall, and this is our best quarter (in terms of enrollment)," said Del Biaggio. "Assuming we're \$5,000 short this fall and a six percent overhead, \$2,621 is left in contingency."

Frazer moved to make a six percent across the board cut exempting Model UN, folkdance and natural resources, to be added to contingency. He said this was done so natural resources could request some of that money.

Frazer added that six percent would probably be too small an amount to satisfy natural resources, but he chose that figure because it was the same amount McCrone used last August.

This sparked lively discussion. Ron Young, dean of creative arts and humanities reminded the committee that other activities thought the budget was unfair. "All activities should be able to come in and say where they did not get enough funds," he said.

The issue of starting the budgeting

process over again was brought up by Sherilyn Bennion, journalism professor and advisor to Osprey magazine. She reminded the committee that a good percentage of the money had already been spent.

According to an expenditures list passed out at the meeting, \$1,061 of the IRA budget has been spent, as of Nov. 28.

Intercollegiate athletics is working on a "less than bare bones budget," according to Larry Kerker, dean of health and physical education.

That program has received \$22,200 from IRA and \$25,000 from the Associated Students. This money plus program revenue and general fund is divided between 15 sports.

### Will not meet commitments

As the program stands now, HSU will not meet its conference commitments for some winter and spring sports, said Kerker.

The School of Creative Arts and Humanities received \$21,000 which has been divided between 17 programs.

The faculty and students on the committee split the vote, 5-5.

The committee later voted to solicit requests from all deans.

In an interview, Edward Webb, dean for student services said there should be enough in contingency for natural resources.

Rebudgetting is "an inefficient way to function. You do that ahead of time, not in the middle," he said.

The discussion on rebudgetting was

scheduled to be continued at the meeting held last night. No information could be received before presstime.

Frazer said in an interview, he was under the impression that the requests submitted at last week's meeting were those submitted last year.

However, a comparison has been made in the meantime that refutes this. The request made by natural resources for travel costs to the Casper, Wyoming Conclave is now \$2,324. The original request was \$775.

### More conclaves

The original request from the Forestry Club was \$2,060 for one conclave. The new request lists three conclaves, one conference and one fundraising event (a Christmas tree cut) totaling \$2,288. No revenue is itemized from the fundraising event.

The forestry request is for calendar year Jan 1, 1978 to Jan. 1, 1979, according to Frazer. He added that the club has already gone to one conclave and the Christmas tree cut.

The request from natural resources for the 1979 Idaho Conclave is the same request received last year.

Frazer said the Forestry Club budget is more itemized than last year's request. The request for the Casper Conclave is also more itemized and is based on the trip to Astoria, Ore. last year.

"A continuing number of natural

resources students have complained about how the money was allocated," said Frazer. "Natural resources will pay \$12,000 into the IRA fund...President McCrone made the initial cuts because of the rush to get the budget done on time. The money he set aside evaporated because of (the drop in) fulltime enrollment and the overhead. "But enrollment did not decrease in our school."

In other action, the committee voted unanimously to let the Associated Students retain fiscal control of The Lumberjack and KHSU-FM. The revenue from these programs will not go into IRA trust even though they are instructionally related activities. They receive no funds from IRA.

The committee also voted unanimously to earmark six percent of the IRA general fund and the fee collection to provide overhead for expenses associated with the handling of the IRA contract. The AS will handle the contracts.

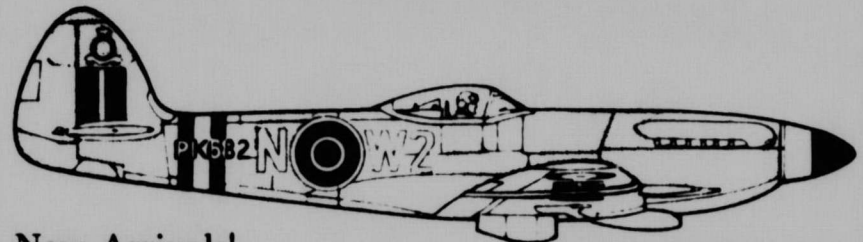
In another motion, the committee voted unanimously to support the distribution of unexpended money based on the proportion of subsidy provided by the AS and the IRA fee contribution.

Editor's note: At last night's IRA meeting, the committee voted 8-2 to allot \$2,000 to natural resources. A motion to allot \$600 to music was tabled.

Turn On To The  
Magic Of  
RADIO



KHSU  
90.5FM  
STEREO:  
\*826-4805



New Arrivals!

LORD OF THE RINGS  
DUNGEONS & DRAGONS  
GAMES & MINIATURES

Specializing in radio controlled planes,  
We also carry: racing boats and cars

STRATEGY GAMES  
TRAINS  
ROCKETS

PLASTIC MODELS  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
HARDWARE & PAINT



HOBBY HOUSE

320 SECOND STREET, EUREKA

Hours: 11:00-5:30 Monday-Saturday

Plantasia



HAVE A PLANT-ASTIK CHRISTMAS!

*fine greenery-soil mix-repotting-advice  
pots of all kinds*

Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30 Sat. 12-5 822-6719 11th & H Streets Arcata



All beef patty cooked to order  
with lettuce, tomato, onion,  
and cuisine dressing on a sesame  
seed bun!

ONE COUPON  
PER CUSTOMER PLEASE.

"Where hamburgers are something special."

TWO DELUXE  
HAMBURGERS

\$1.59

GOOD THRU  
SUNDAY DEC. 10

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sun 12 p.m.-7 p.m.

1535 G St.

Northtown, Arcata

the  
Burger Shoppe



**You Get  
50¢ OFF  
ANY BANANA  
SPLIT**  
— with this coupon —  
at  
**GOLD RUSH  
ICE CREAM PARLOR**  
Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata  
Sun.—Thurs. 'til 11  
Fri.—Sat. 'til midnight  
Expires Dec. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Customer  
(Cannot be combined with  
other Gold Rush Coupons)

## Custodian of Language Arts retires

The long career of Milan (Milo) Brennan as "spiritual adviser" to many a theater arts student came to an end last Thursday.

Milo retired after serving as custodian on the first floor of the Language Arts building for 13 years.

"Milo had an extraordinary relationship with a large number of students," Larry Wolf, performing arts manager, said.

"There's another side to what they (custodians) do," Wolf said. "It's not just cleaning rooms or emptying ashtrays, it's their relationships with

people."

"I'm a very affectionate person," Milo said. "The kids seem to recognize that I do care."

"They come to me and gab; I don't know, I think it helps," Milo said.

"The bad part of the job was that you'd get attached to the kids and then they'd be gone."

Milo and his wife first came to Humboldt County in 1946. He worked in a mill until it closed and then found work at the university.

Milo said he has seen some changes in the university and its students in the 13 years he has been here.

### Draft evaders

"The biggest change is that when I first came to work up there, a lot of the boys were in school evading the draft. Now it's gotten so the students are going to school because that's what they want to do."

But "there ain't that much difference in people," Milo said. Now, "people are more open and free about things, but we used to do the same things — just not so openly."

Now that he is retired, Milo plans on traveling to see friends he has made over the years at HSU.

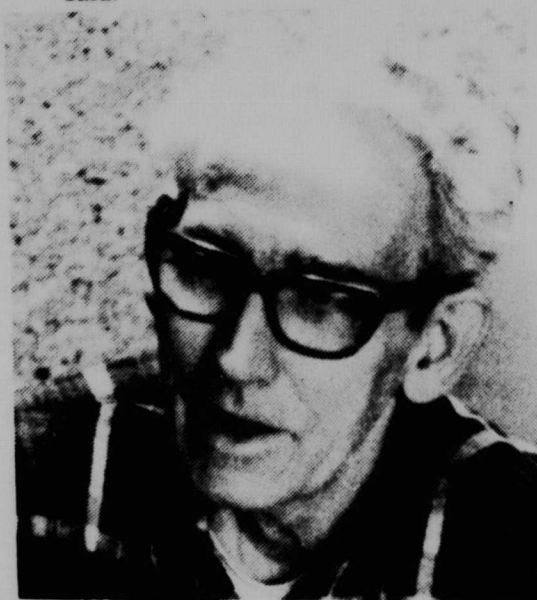
"I've got friends scattered all over the world — Jerusalem, England . . ." Milo said. "If the opportunity comes, I'm going to a lot of places."

### The time just comes

"Making plans is for the birds. The time just comes and you do it," he said.

"If you make plans and they fall through, you're disappointed."

Life "is all according to the way you want to make it; I could never see being pressurized for any period of time," he said.



Milo Brennan, retiring custodian, said he'll visit friends from the theatre arts department that are now scattered around the world.

### JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS:

#### New Shipment of Icelandic Sweaters & Jackets

- Handwoven Mohair Wraps and Hats
- Handknit Scarves, Mittens and Sweaters
- Handwoven Blankets
- Ski Sweaters
- Many Other Fine Quality Handcrafted Gifts

## The IRISH SHOP

Holiday Hours: Friday 'til 9 Sunday 12—4  
320 SECOND ST. No. 1A, OLD TOWN EUREKA 443-4343



## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

### Vintage Clothing

Cashmere & Wool  
Sweaters  
White Victorian  
Clothing

Furs  
Holiday Gowns & Coats  
Robes, Lingerie

## LOFTY LADIES

Gift Wrapping  
Gift Certificates

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 11-5



320 Second St.  
2A— Upstairs  
Old Town, Eureka  
442-3276

**20 Acres Berry Summit:** Water, power, bldg. sites, roads, year round creek, So. exposure. 30 minutes from Arcata. \$35,000. w/exc. terms.

**2 Units on Greenwood Heights:** 1 acre, livable but needs work. \$27,500. owner carry and exc. terms available

**Custom 2 Bedroom, Field Brook:** on 1 1/2 acres. Has sunken tub w/ Jacuzzi, butcher-block kitchen counters. Also operational mobile home & pad. \$62,500.

### HUMBOLDT BAY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

428 1st St. Eureka

443-4592

Experienced **TYPIST** neat, fast  
Thesis, resumes, letters, etc.  
By the hour or by the page.  
Daytime phone: 725-9361  
After 5 p.m.: 725-3547

### ON THE PLAZA DEPRESSION PRICES

HAPPY HOUR 6-7 p.m.  
10:30-11 p.m.



## THE BOOT

## Central Wine & Spirits

**We carry all the major beers in kegs — Check our prices!!!**

**A complete line of wine related gift items**

<b>Bel Arbres</b>	
Blanc De Blanc	Mag. 3.90
<b>Stag's Leap Vinyards</b>	
Chenin Blanc	5th 3.99
<b>Rutherford Vintners</b>	
Cabernet Sauvignon '74	5th 4.99
<b>Sebastiani</b>	
Pinot Noir Blanc	5th 3.99
<b>Kenwood</b>	
Chablis	Mag. 2.95
<b>Villa Mt. Eden</b>	
Chenin Blanc	5th 4.79

### Fieldbrook Valley Winery

Semillon 4.99

### Wittwer Wines

French Columbard 3.75  
Pinot Chardonnay 4.25

### Franciscian

Gamay '74 5th 3.29

### Summit

Chablis 5th 1.79

### Robert Mondavi

Gamay  
Rose 5th 3.75

### Spanish

Rioja Canchaes 1.69  
Clarete Fino 1.69

### French

Vionnay '76 3.99  
Blanc De Blanc 1.99

### Australian

Kaiser-Stuhl Moselle 2.99  
Johannesburg Reisling 2.99

1701 Cental Ave. McKinleyville 839-0572



# Lumberjack Sports



← HSU heavyweights take the boat off the water after a morning workout.

Janis Linn

Port to back, starboard to row

## HSU crew club gets ready for competition

by Jeff DeLong

Ever ridden a bicycle uphill backwards while trying to juggle?

Well, some of the approximately 70 members of the HSU crew club will attest that's what it's like learning to row for competition, according to Coach John Davis.

"Perfecting a rowing technique is like getting down the perfect golf swing," Davis said.

"You've got a big, unwieldy oar and you must learn to use it with the same rhythm as everyone else in the boat," he said. "Crew racing is a very special kind of sport. There's a common physical motion. Everyone shares in victory or defeat. There are no heroes."

The HSU crew club, which has been in training since the second week of school, is divided into three separate teams. Orourk Sweeny coaches the men's heavyweights, Jack Donaldson coaches the men's lightweights and Davis

coaches the women's team.

The crew club has only been in existence for four years and it is entering its third year of competition.

"We're still in a building stage," Donaldson said, "but we're looking forward to a good season. The club is very strong in all of its crews."

The men's heavyweight crew turned a few heads and caused a few mutters of "where and what the hell is Humboldt" last season when they placed third in the four-oared competition at the Western Sprints intercollegiate championships and also beat the University of Washington, which has one of the most respected crew clubs in the nation, during a heat.

"Last year a lot of people were surprised," Davis said. "It was the second year we competed and we started knocking people off. No one is going to take the heavyweights for granted this year."

Donaldson predicted the lightweight crew will take about 50 percent of their races this season.

"The women's team is going to be pretty good," Davis said. "They might come on a little slow, but they will improve. The women really perform," he said.

The crew club, which has more members than any other sport on campus, purchased four more boats this year to give everybody in the club a chance to row.

"When we saw how many people signed up this year," Davis said, "the other coaches and I got together and decided to get some more boats. These people wanted to row and we didn't want to have to throw anyone off the team."

The four boats, which are used but in very good condition, were purchased from UC Santa Clara for approximately \$6,000. The HSU crew fleet now totals 11 boats, with six eight-oared shells and

five four-oared shells.

Crew season begins on March 3, when HSU will take on UC Santa Clara here.

"I expect the varsity heavyweights to win against Santa Clara," Donaldson said, "and the lightweight crew should be in there."

Last year, the women's team twice came very close to beating Santa Clara. In one race they lost by a nose when an HSU rower "caught a crab" (lost synchronization with the other rowers) and the boat nearly stopped dead in the water only a couple of feet from the finish line.

The crew club has lots of stiff competition to look forward to this year, including such favored teams as UC Berkley, Oregon State University, and the University of Washington.

But the coaches are optimistic. "We are capable of beating 60 percent of the crews on the West Coast any day at any race," Donaldson said.



← Coming into the dock from a workout are (left to right) Lisa Waters, Kathy Gunther, Cathy Pierce, Coach John Davis and coxswain Michelle Peacock.

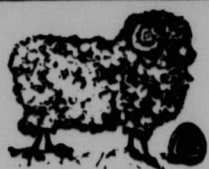
→ Steve Smith (front) and Robert Rainey (behind) steady the boat.



Janis Linn

Janis Linn





## The Woolmark

322 Fifth Street, Eureka. 442-8272  
Weaving · Spinning · Dyeing · Batik  
Knitting · Basketry · Handwoven items



### IMPORTS

BASKETS CRAFT SUPPLIES  
WICKER FURNITURE INDIA GAUZE  
POTTERY CLOTHING  
BEDSPREADS LANTERNS  
GOURMET FOODS & INCENSE  
COOKERY RUGS

-Imports-

1st & E Eureka & on the Plaza, in Arcata

-Toys Too-

3rd & G Eureka

### kinko's



### PHOTOCOPY SERVICE

**4¢**

per copy  
while-u-wait

**3 1/2¢**

100 or more copies  
from one original



416 K ST.  
445-3334



1610 G ST.  
822-8712

## Thomas hangs up pads

by Tom Fuller

After eight years of football, John Thomas seems ready to move on.

At 6-foot-2 and 218 pounds, he's too small for the pros. He's the smallest man at his position in the Far Western Conference. His size didn't stop him from getting second team all-conference honors.

Thomas turned down a football scholarship at Berkeley to play for the Lumberjacks. He's quick to explain why.

"I love it here," he said. "No pressure, no hassles. I came here for the same reasons most people do. Why live in the city?"

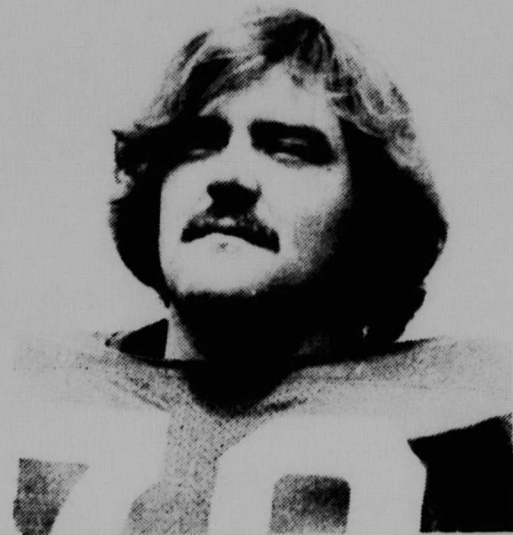
However, the quiet atmosphere of Humboldt County is not without its problems, especially for a football player.

"We don't get much support from the student government here," Thomas said. "We've been wearing the same pants for 10 years. It's a shame, because the team consistently plays to the limit of its resources. It's hard to compete with schools that have well-funded programs."

"Dad (head Coach Bud Van Deren) is honest. He doesn't even bend the rules. I wouldn't have it any other way, but when you go against schools that don't follow the rules, it makes it hard."

Thomas plans to stay at Humboldt awhile. He wants to take a few chemistry classes that he had to put off — because of football.

He's full of energy, and can talk excitedly and knowledgeably about leveling a player on special teams and in the same sentence, speak of the evils of



anabolic steroids.

Thomas has played two years at HSU, coming north after two years at Diablo Valley College, a JC in the Bay Area.

"The closest I ever came to quitting football was while I was at the JC," Thomas said. "It had nothing to do with football; a lot of outside pressures kind of freaked me out."

"Up here, football is a game, not an occupation."

A little amused at the preconceptions people have about football players, Thomas is quick to point out they're the same as everyone else.

"We're here for the same reasons, we live the same life. The meat market image of major college football doesn't apply," he said.

The best part of football?

"The good friends. I've made a lot of good friends up here. I'd like to stick around and stay in touch with them."

## Murphy's

MARKETS

### WESTWOOD/SUNNY BRAE

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER · ARCATA      SUNNY BRAE CENTRE · ARCATA

Hours: 8 am to 10 pm    7-Days A Week

SHASTA  
**MIXERS** <sup>4</sup> FOR **\$1.00**  
1 LITER BOTTLE      PLUS DEPOSIT

BIRDSEYE  
**ORANGE PLUS** 88¢  
12 oz. TIN

KRAFT  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** \$1.29  
SINGLE WRAP, SLICED, 12 oz. PACKAGE

JIF  
**PEANUT BUTTER** \$2.29  
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY, 40 OZ. JAR,

NABISCO  
**VANILLA WAFERS** 59¢  
12 OZ. BOX,

CARNATION  
NONFAT  
**DRY MILK** \$4.89  
20 qt. Box

**ORANGES** 19¢ lb.  
LARGE, SWEET AND JUICY NAVELS,

RAMEN  
**ORIENTAL NOODLES** 19¢  
4 ASSORTED FLAVORS    3 OZ. PACKAGE

**ROUND STEAK**  
BONE IN, \$1.49 lb

VALUABLE COUPON  
**MD TOILET TISSUE**  
WHITE OR  
ASSORTED FLORAL PACK

**79¢**

EXPIRES DEC. 12, 1978  
1 COUPON PER FAMILY    FIRST 2 W/ COUPON

WE'RE PLAYING  WITH THESE  
**Christmas Food Values**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**BETTY CROCKER  
BISQUICK** 40 OZ. BOX,

**59¢**

EXPIRES DEC. 12, 1978  
1 COUPON PER FAMILY    2 BOXES PER COUPON

RED DELICIOUS,  
**APPLES**  
EXTRA FANCY,  
29¢ lb.

WELCH'S  
**GRAPE JUICE** \$1.29  
100% PURE, 40 oz. DECANTER

CRISCO  
**SHORTENING** \$1.79  
3 LB. TIN



# Sports Shorts

by Eric Wiegars

## Wrestling team has victorious weekend

Humboldt State's wrestling team was victorious on the road last weekend defeating two college teams on Friday and then taking first place in the Pacific University Tournament Saturday.

Against Lindfield College on Friday, the 'Jacks won the match easily, 39-15. And against Pacific University, the HSU mat men won again easily, 27-9 over the team that hosted the tournament the next day.

According to Coach Frank Cheek, the team went into the meet fired up. Humboldt won the tournament last year.

The team was lead by Mike Fredenberg, wrestling through a field of 20 other men in the 142 weight class to take first place and win the outstanding wrestler award.

Two other Humboldt wrestlers took first in their weight divisions during the 10-team tournament. Tom Pender was the top man in the 167 pound class and Marty Nelles was first in the 118 class.

All the teams competing in the tournament are members of the National Intercollegiate Association except Humboldt. Coach Cheek said, "They were all good teams. You could compare them to Division III teams."

Next week the mat men take off again for the Chico tournament. Last year Humboldt placed second in that competition coming in a mere two and a half points behind number one San Jose State.

After that the team will take its Christmas vacation but Cheek warns, "When we come back we will start double practice sessions. That's where we get our edge." He concluded, "We pay our dues."

## HSU women swim to third place

The Humboldt State women's swim team opened its season with a splash by taking an impressive third place in the Chico Invitational relays Saturday.

The host team, Chico, came in first with 88 points. Cal State Hayward was second with 67 points and Humboldt third with 37 points.

HSU's women set six new school records during the meet. Those marks were in the 400-meter butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke relays. The three other records were in the 500 and 200 freestyle relays and the 100 individual medley relay.

Sandy Camozzi, a freshman, swam on four of the record setting teams. Also taking fourth place in the diving competition were Lori Gordon and Erin O'Meara.

## Women's basketball team defeats foothill

In its first time out this season the Humboldt State women's basketball team was the winner of a 94-63 match against Foothill Junior College in Los Altos, Calif.

HSU's Juanita Reyes led the team scoring 19 points followed by Cathy Hastings with 14 and Leah Sandoval with 12. Collette Orchard and Mary Anderson held the defensive up by each snatching 14 rebounds.

"The offense and defense did fine jobs," said coach Marsha Walker.

The women shot 51 percent for the night throwing in 30 of 59 shots and ripping down 64 rebounds.

## That's that

This is the last time this sports editor will compile "Sports Shorts" for your reading enjoyment. My term of watching Humboldt's teams through their ups and downs ends with the quarter. In my stead will be Katy Muldoon, a fine and dependable sports reporter who will make a good sports editor. She is on the tennis team and has many friends in the athletic department, making for good sources, something I had to do without at times due to misunderstandings and ethical responsibilities. None the less, it was fun and I learned a lot.

## BOB'S ARMY-NAVY

**5th and B, Eureka**  
**across from Denny's 443-9757**  
**Open 7 days a week**

*In time for Christmas*

**Large Selection of High Quality  
Winter Coats**

- ★★ Backpacks on Sale ★★
- ★★ Amazing Hollow-Filled Sleeping Bags ★★
- ★★ Swiss Army, Buck and Old Timer Knives ★★

Huge selection of jackets, thermals, socks  
boots and pants sewn from pre-washed canvas

**Everything you need to stay dry and warm...  
at the lowest prices in the area.**

## McKinleyville Auto Service & Sales

VISA 839-3612 MASTERCHARGE

Tune-ups

Brake Service

Elec. System

Engine Rebuilt

Special of the Week

Brakes Complete

15% OFF

**AMERICAN & FOREIGN**

sleeping bags snowshoes and gaitors  
soft backpacks  
sewing repairs  
**PACIFIC  
PARA SPORTS  
and MOUNTAINEERING**  
418 3rd St. Eureka  
442-6044  
★ rock climbing  
★ skydiving  
★ skateboards  
★ sew-it and do-it-yourself kits



## Kerker quells baseball rumor, outlines department's position

by Eric Wieggers

A coaching change and the possible loss of the playing field has caused speculation that Humboldt State University may drop baseball as an athletic program.

Larry Kerker, chairperson of the Division of Health and Physical Education, recently denied the rumor.

"There are no plans in the works to drop baseball," Kerker said.

This week, however, members of the Far Western Conference are scheduled to meet and discuss the number of mandatory sports a FWC school will support.

"We've been discussing mandatory sports for the last 15 years," Kerker said. "Some schools want a ratio of four mandatory sports and four non-mandatory sports. Other schools want all eight sports mandatory."

"The big problem is that no one can decide what to settle on," he said.

The HSU athletic program currently has five mandatory sports and three non-mandatory sports. The five mandatory sports are football, basketball, wrestling, water polo and baseball.

If the ratio is changed, it may have some effects on the department's budget.

"Traveling is expensive," Kerker said. "Other schools don't have this problem, like San Francisco State. All their competition is close by. But at Humboldt we have to travel so much."

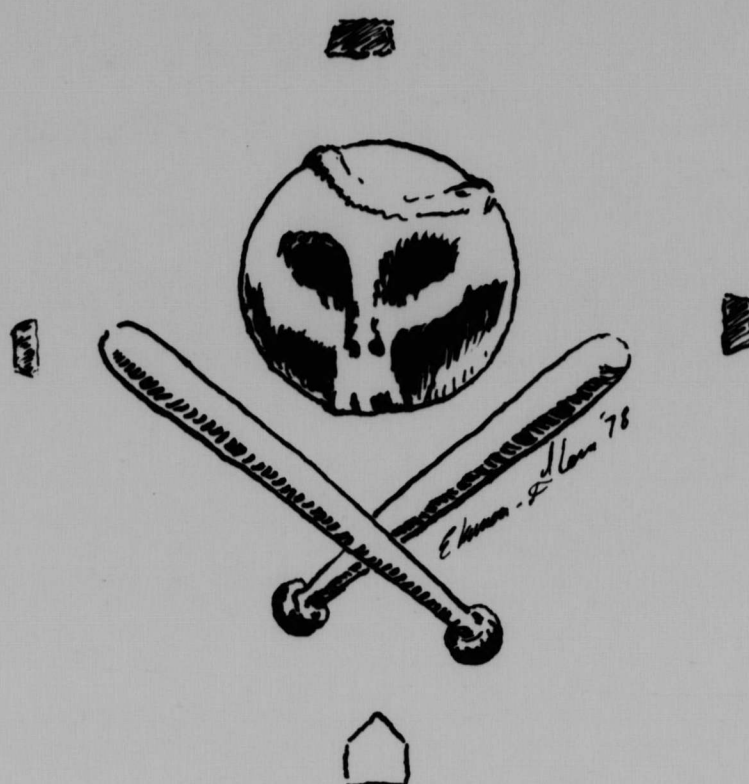
Kerker said the issue of dropping a sport is not a new one. What is new, however, and has an effect on the whole school as well as the athletic department, is the aftermath of Proposition 13 and Gov. Jerry Brown's order that state colleges and universities prepare to cut their budgets by 10 percent.

"The implications of Proposition 13 haven't seemed to affect us yet," Kerker said.

Kerker said the PE department is in the same boat as the rest of the school, and cuts will start at the lower levels.

Since the administrators will try to make cuts where it will least affect the instruction of classes, he said, a coaching staff will be insured because all HSU coaches are instructors.

"But in the future we may have trouble hiring anyone new," Kerker said.



Humboldt fans will probably see the baseball team in action this year. It may be, however, the last time the team gets

to play on the HSU field because of plans to build a new science building there soon.

## When it comes to student services, Bank of America offers a complete course.

If you're looking for the bank that can do the most for you, you'll be impressed with our credentials.

We offer a complete range of student banking services: College Plan® Checking, a wide variety of Savings Plans, and if you qualify, Student BankAmericard® Visa® Instant Cash overdraft protection, educational loans and more.


We also offer Consumer Information Reports to provide you with the kind of straight-to-the-point facts you need to know about banking. Including, "A Guide to Checks and Checking," "How to

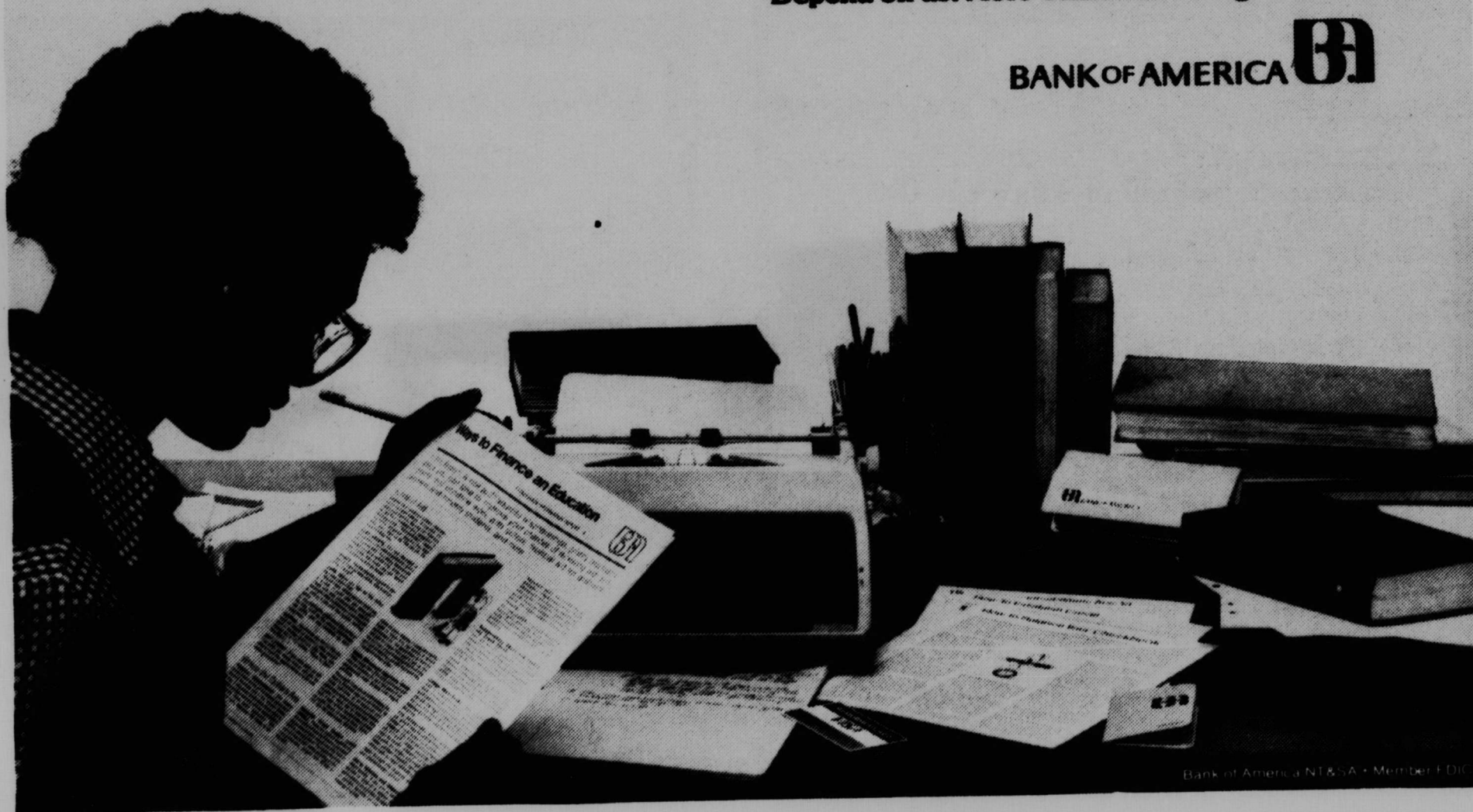
Establish Credit," "Ways to Finance an Education," "Rights and Responsibilities: Age 18," and more. You can pick them up free at our branches.

You see, we figure the more you know about banking, the more you're going to want to bank with the bank that can do you the most good, both in school and after.

Quite a few Californians think that's us. If you look over all we have to offer, we think you'll agree.

**Depend on us. More California college students do.**

BANK OF AMERICA 



Bank of America NT & SA • Member FDIC



# Lumberjack Classified Ads

## For Sale

**HONDA SL125:** New paint, seat, chain. 6,000 miles, \$400. El Toro Sailboat, new paint, wood, good sail, \$200. See to appreciate. 822-3560.

**VW BUG 1963:** \$800 or offer. New brakes, new front wheel bearings, 100 miles on new valves, mech. excellent. Call Bob, 822-0966.

**HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS:** Reasonable prices, beautiful work. Also, assortment of plants. At the HSU Crafts Faire, Wednesday only. Look for the purple tablecloth. Custom orders available.

**'72 VW BUG** — looks and runs great — \$1850. Call Joan, 445-1839, after 4 p.m.

**1972 CUSTOM FENDER TELECASTER.** Natural finish, maple neck, \$275. Call Ron, 822-1153.

**'64 FORD GALAXIE 352 V8** Good running car, needs body work, bands adjusted. \$200. Call Frenchy, 826-4157.

**'73 VW BUS,** semi-converted to camper, A.M.-F.M., radials, \$1800. Larry, 822-9298.

**8'x28' TRAILER:** Excellent cond., new carpet, new stove, new refrigerator. \$2700. 822-8456.

**OLYMPIC ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER:** Automatic carriage control. Pica type. With carrying case. One year old. Individual retired. \$150. Excellent cond. 839-3466.

**BICYCLES — TEN SPEED:** \$59 & \$89. Also Campagnolo & race equipment & professional bike. Wanted: 10-speed. 677-3952. 2-14

## Help Wanted

**PICTURE FILM SALES WORK,** Tournament of Roses Parade, see ad page 8.

**DOG LOVER WANTED:** To care for 6 yrs. male collie from Dec. 15 to Jan. 3. Will provide small pay and food. Can sleep inside or outside. Call 822-7353.

**ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 5-9

**TEACH OVERSEAS!** All fields, all levels. For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. 1-31

## Rides

**NEED RIDE** to and from L.A. Leave N.C. after 18th. Leave LA after 1st. I will pay gas. Call 839-3588, ask for Russ or Floid.

**NEED RIDE** to LA area around Dec. 9. Share expense and driving. Ruth, 826-4853.

**I NEED A RIDE** to Salinas over Xmas vacation. Can leave Sun., Dec. 17. Will help with gas and driving. Salinas is past San Jose on Hwy. 101. Call Jack, 822-2323. Get the spirit.

## Personals

**BEAU—** You're still terrific, whether we chomp on ice cubes together or not. Merry Christmas and remember the clan still loves you! Love, Little Haas.

**MISS P.W.—** Friendship is an important gift that's given, received, shared and enjoyed at any time. Yours is that gift to me. Merry Christmas! Mr. J.

**HEY F.J. OF WOODY.** I love you. Xmas will be fun. See you then. P.S. Clean the House.

**DEAR DUKE:** Have a Merry Christmas and let's have another great year. Love you much, Stinky.

**HE HAS RISEN!** Praise be unto Mickey Mouse, our beloved Lord and Savior. May His blessings follow us all through the days of next week!

## Housing

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** Nice house in McKinleyville. Fireplace, sunny bedroom, storage space. Rent, \$82.50, 1st and last, cleaning deposit, \$37.50. Available Dec. 5th. Call 839-0273.

**LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?** Female roommate needed. Share two bedroom apt. close to campus. \$77.50 per month plus PG&E. 822-3910.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** \$120 single or can share. Waterbed, private bath. Share house with two girls. Valley West area. 822-5867.

## Services

**VW RUNNING PUNK?** Mini-tune, \$10. Includes valve adjustment, set timing, adjust carb, check points. Call Bob, 822-0966.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 4-25

## Misc.

**WANTED:** Garage space for rent, Arcata-Sunnybrae. Will pay \$75 per month. Call Bob, 822-0966.

**TAKE THIS AD** to Gold Rush Ice Cream Parlor, Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata, and get 50 cents off on any Banana Split. Limit one per customer.

**LEARN BELLY DANCING!** Get the class time you want. Pre-register NOW. Eight-week courses start mid-Jan., Arcata-Eureka. Call Melanie, 822-2665 or 822-6161.

**PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT!** We still have two 11-week collie-shepherd mix puppies. Free to good homes. 822-2582.

**ART SALE AT THE KAURI SHELL GALLERY,** 1023 H St., Arcata, Sat., Dec. 9. Artwork, frames, plants, etc.

**16MM MOVIES AND CARTOONS FOR RENT.** For club meetings, parties or any occasion. Equipment service also available. Call Films-To-Go, 822-6438.

**est GRADUATE?** Phone Theo, 442-5553. Learn about Northcoast plans for graduate seminars, picnic, community guest seminar, playing the game, love, sharing, Holiday Hospital Project, etc.

**WOMEN — IS YOUR PARTNER INVOLVED IN BIRTH CONTROL METHODS?** Open Door Clinic now offers men's birth control information Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. Interested? 822-2957.

Have a nice vacation!

Deadline for the next Lumberjack is Friday, Jan. 12

Use this handy coupon

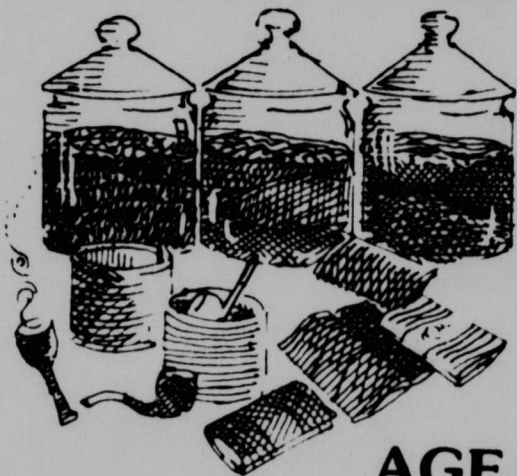
**Lumberjack Classified Ad**  
75¢ for 25 words or less

Lumberjack reference only:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Sold by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date(s) to run: \_\_\_\_\_

All ads must be paid in advance

Paid ☐



Join the happiest pipe smokers in town.

Stop in and try a couple of pipefuls of our cool, bite-free

"Smoker's Delight."

**AGE OLD BRIAR**  
219 2nd St. Old Town Eureka 445-2991

Sandwiches, Soups, Garden and Fruit Salads, Juices, Desserts — made from the freshest foods hand selected daily. Plus a selection of fine beer and wine. Open year round for your dining pleasure.

Beginning Dec 7, join us for Unusual Dinners

Humboldt County's Most Unique Restaurant

**the Waterfront inc.**

First and F Streets Old Town Eureka 445-2832  
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

## WHAT CAN YOU GET OUT OF LEARNING TO BELLY DANCE?

It's sort of like a course to learn grace and style. . . it's sort of like an exercise class to spot-reduce those funny areas. . . and it's definitely a challenging task to learn a dance form that's different from most others.

If you want to learn a unique type of rhythmic self-expression that will stay with you always, explore belly dancing.

A new series of 8-week-long classes starts mid-January in both Arcata and Eureka. So register right now to be sure of getting the class time of your choice.

What can you get out of learning to belly dance? A great deal. Even if you've never danced before. Explore your self-expression now. Call Melanie and pre-register today.



**MELANIE KAREEM SCHOOL OF DANCE**  
P.O. Box 298 Eureka, CA. 95521  
822-2665



## Lumberjack exclusive

# Rudolph gives Americans the business

by Bill Stoneman  
Santa's Helper

## Special to The Lumberjack

**NORTH POLE** — While Santa Claus has been delivering gifts for several centuries, he has only been using the best possible technology to get him through his hectic night for 38 years.

Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer came into his employ on a particularly dark Christmas Eve in 1939.

Americans have done much with Christmas to suit their own needs, and not the least of this is efficient transportation for Santa. The religious significance of this holiday has not been diminished, but a new secular meaning has grown up with almost a separate identity.

In the United States, Christmas celebrates more than the birth of Jesus. It is the apex of the traditional holiday season that begins with an enormous turkey dinner in late November and ends with the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Rudolph insures that it all runs smoothly.

### Holidays exploited

The American Christmas season is largely a product of commercial interests. Shortly after World War I, the American economy found itself with a need for buyers to sustain the growth that began during the war. Business leaders turned to high-pressure sales methods. Merchants and advertisers recognized the commercial potential of folk festivals and began to exploit these occasions shortly after 1920.

Christmas has served American business well. Retail sales surge in December. Savings become investments. Profits are made.

The American style of celebrating Christmas is, for the most part, an outgrowth of tradition.

But Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer is entirely a modern creation. He has handsomely repaid Christmas for all that the commercial interests may have

borrowed.

St. Nicholas, who worked the midnight shift before Santa Claus took over, began using eight reindeer to pull his sleigh early in the 19th century.

Clement Clarke Moore described the operation in his poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," in 1822. St. Nick bid Moore a "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

The eight reindeer did their job well enough to last more than 100 years without any help, but Montgomery Ward and Company needed some additional sales help in 1939.

Robert L. May, of the advertising department, was assigned the task of developing a Christmas animal story which could be given away in the stores during the Christmas shopping rush.

Few traditions catch on as fast as Rudolph did. Now Santa wouldn't dare leave the North Pole without him to guide the way.

May's story, cast in a loose poetic style, is that of a young reindeer with a large, shiny red nose, who comes to the aid of Santa Claus in a time of need.

Rudolph was an outcast among the reindeer because he looked pretty

funny. But when Santa found the sky to be so overcast on Christmas Eve 1939 that he couldn't see where he was going at all, he called on Rudolph to help light the way.

Rudolph's nose provided sufficient light to read road maps and street signs so that Santa was able to complete his rounds before dawn. He was justly rewarded with the affection of other reindeer and a contract from Santa Claus for 1940.

Two and a half million copies of this story were distributed that year. In 1947 it was brought out on a commercial basis and has been very successful ever since.

In 1949 Johnny Marks composed the song "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer." Recordings of it were made by popular artists such as Gene Autry and Bing Crosby. It is still one of the most popular songs of a group that surfaces each winter to herald the coming of Christmas.

### Rudolph fit the pattern

Robert L. May carefully chose popular themes from American folk lore in designing his scenario. Rudolph was properly planned to fit specific needs. The "ugly duckling" motif was sure to be widely appreciated. And we Americans seem to love seeing the underdog rise to big occasions. Nothing could be bigger than a safe and speedy journey for Santa.

No doubt, there are cynics who believe in neither Santa Claus or Rudolph. Reindeer do roam the arctic regions of the Eastern Hemisphere and are very popular with Laplanders for pulling sleds. A full-grown reindeer can draw a weight of 300 pounds and travel 100 miles in a day.

When working with the skillful handling of Santa Claus, there is no limit to a reindeer's capabilities. Rudolph is one of the best ever; his value to the holiday season, inestimable. A young tradition now, he will probably live to a very old age.



## Professor relates a long life of experience

(Continued from front page)

His book "The Life and Death of a Greek Village," now in its second edition, is an account of those years.

### Another civilization

"It's a vision into the civilization of another people," he said.

"There were 1 million Greeks along the coast of Asia Minor then (early 1900s).

"I experienced the Vulcan War between the Greeks and the Turks. We knew in 1914 that World War I was coming, and that the Turks would ally with the Germans."

Shortly after the war broke out, Balabanis, at age 17, came alone by immigrant boat to the United States.

"My father and I parted in Greece, and then I never saw him again," he said.

He first worked in a lumber mill in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, while he attended evening school. He graduated from the local high school after learning English and later obtained his master's degree at the University of Chicago with the help of a scholarship.

It was there he met Velma Tray, first president of the Humboldt Teacher's College.

"I was interviewed and hired there in 1923. This was a little college of 140 students with a faculty of about 15. It offered only one two-year degree in education. I was the first liberal arts man to teach at Humboldt."

At first he taught French, which he learned in Turkey, sociology and government. Later he taught economics. He then went on to dean of instruction, vice president, and for a while served as acting president.

He met his wife, Frances, at Humboldt. Mrs. Balabanis, ten years younger than him, was once his student. He left Humboldt for a time to teach and earn his PhD from Stanford University.

"When I came to the United States, immigrants assimilated, were integrated into the society. We called it Americanization, the melting pot.

### Common aspirations

"Now, more and more, ethnic groups try to maintain their identity and their cultural heritage, but you cannot build a

kingdom within a kingdom. You cannot emphasize the differences in people. You have to emphasize the common aspirations and human traits," he said.

He joined the Army in World War I and worked on many democratic presidential campaigns.

"Republicans have some good men but I'm too liberal for them," he said.

Balabanis said he thought President Carter's budget cut attempts were "millstones around people's necks."

His book, "The Classical Ideal of the Good Man," he said "represents my most mature thought."

### Basic issues

This analysis of great philosophers including Socrates and Plato, dedicated to his children, Nancy and Paul, "seems to me relevant to the basic issues which confront our contemporary industrial society," he said.

It was written during the time of the Vietnam war.

In its prologue, Balabanis said, "We discern on the horizon the dawning of a new day, when personality is again destined to occupy the center of the

stage."

Balabanis told the story of a former student of his who recently heard mention of Balabanis.

"'Good lord, he's still alive,' was what he said," Balabanis recalled, "I took a course from him 48 years ago."

"I tell my students they can freelance, they can fly. If you want to be radical, be so now; if not now, you never will. If you want things changed, you've got to change them. Apathy is the greatest enemy of democracy and leads to totalitarianism," he said.

### Ordinary man

"I am an ordinary man. The many different things I've experienced I did because I have lived so long. I am no different from anyone.

"If you live to be 81, you will experience more than I have.

"Things will come, sooner or later, your way," he said.

His last words at the end of a day filled with autographs and friends were, "Merry Christmas, and be humble."