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What a dive!

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Thirty-two pages

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1986

Since 1929-Vol. 63, No. 13



—Maria Sundeen

Despite the fact that Zain Hansen, who will turn three this February, is afflicted with a fatal metabolic disease, the Hansen household is rearing him up as a normal child.

Zain's time for love

By Maria Sundeen
Staff writer

Zain Hansen is a little boy with blond hair and a lot of energy. Crawling around, he screams in excitement and loves to rip his way through Sesame Street books and saltine crackers. But Zain, who will turn three this February, is not like any other little boy. Zain has MPS (mucopolysaccharidosis), a fatal metabolic disease. According to doctors, he is not expected to live beyond 10 years of age.

For Zain's parents, LeAnna and Marshall, dealing with this has been a grieving, as well as learning, experience.

"When we first tried to find out about the disease, all we could find

was a lot of outdated material. We've had to do a lot of our own research," LeAnna said. "It's really sad and really tragic. It's been a strain financially, too."

Zain's disease, commonly called Hurlers, is a metabolic storage disorder in which the carrier lacks the genetic DNA to produce an enzyme necessary in the processing of sugars in body cells. The chances of getting the disease are one in 180,000.

"It's an auto-recessive disease, hereditary," LeAnna said. "Both male and female, mother and father, must have the gene."

Doctors say there is a cure, but

Please see CHILD page 13

Budget crisis hits University Center

By Howard Pass
Staff writer

A proposed increase in University Center fees, which could take place without a student vote and provide students with no new services, was the topic of discussion last Wednesday at the UC Board of Directors Finance and Facilities Committee meeting.

UC Director Burt Nordstrom said, "The Chancellor's office has been calling every day," telling him the UC Center must either cut expenses or increase its \$53-per-year fee to avoid engaging in deficit spending.

If the board passes a fee increase, it would take place in Fall 1987, but the financial effects would not be felt until Fall 1988.

Nordstrom presented committee members with three options for dealing with the money problems, which he attributed to enrollment declines, in-

creasing costs, the need to build cash reserves for maintenance and new projects, such as an elevator for the handicapped and a new phone system.

Options ranged from no fee increase to a \$30 increase that would maintain the current level of operations.

The first option would cut all support, both direct and indirect, for CenterArts and Activities, which would mean the elimination of or a reduction in most of their programs.

Elimination of indirect support would result in the termination of 4.5 UC business service and operations positions, totaling \$95,600. Five thousand dollars in student-assistant funds would also be cut.

The second of the three options was a balance between extremes. It would increase fees by \$20 and cut \$35,750 in direct support of CenterArts and

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More work, less money for department chairmen

By Maria Sundeen
Staff writer

Figures released about next year's budget show a workload increase for faculty, especially for department chairmen.

A memo released by HSU President Alistair McCrone on Nov. 10 stated, "For purposes of planning Humboldt's budget for 1987-88, a prospective annual enrollment figure of 5,500 FTE (full time equivalent students) will be used, (yielding) 17 fewer faculty positions than the present 366..."

For every 15 class units of enrollment, the university receives one FTE allotment.

However, "there won't be any faculty members who will lose their jobs (at HSU)," said Caesar Naples, Vice Chancellor of the CSU system, Faculty and Staff Relations, in a telephone interview from Long Beach.

In response, however, McCrone said, "I'm suprised he said that."

The question now is: which faculty positions are going to be cut?

According to Naples, "The 17 positions are vacant positions and will not be filled."

In response to this year's drop in

FTE enrollment, which has departments scrambling for money, the Chancellor's Office has decided to allocate fewer dollars to the university as a whole. In turn, this means cutting back wherever the university can.

McCrone said the university administration is considering various options in trying to adjust to the dramatic

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This is the last Lumberjack of the semester. The Lumberjack will return Feb. 4, 1987. Have a happy holiday!

Psychologist offers tips on stress during finals

By Rob Casebolt
Staff writer

Finding time to study for finals and prepare term papers may cause a great deal of stress for students at the end of the semester.

For students, "the 'stressors' in life are school, tests and finals," said Emil Rodolfa, director of clinical services at the Counseling Center.

"A lot of students connect the rest of their lives, or what they think about themselves, with that one test they are going to take," Rodolfa said.

Rodolfa helps students cope with these stresses by using relaxation techniques and self-hypnosis.

"I try to get the students to look at what is stressing them and how they are evaluating their stress," he said.

'The worst thing a student can do is get stressed out about finals right now, because you will get a mental block.'

—Karen Caldwell

Learning Skills Center Secretary

"I teach students to focus their attention and to increase their attention."

Rodolfa said most students who seek his help are feeling stress because of problems in their personal lives.

"The stress in your personal life can mess up your academics," he said.

"You need some anxiety and stress in your life to operate at 'optimal productivity,' but you should not have too much — or too little. If you have too little stress in your life, you can get too laid back."

Personal problems are not the only stressors students face during finals — not having enough time for studying is also a problem.

Barbara Groeneveld, lab assistant at the Learning Skills Center, said students should "schedule your studying time."

She said students should study for 45 minutes, take a 15 minute break, then go back to studying.



—David Montesino

"Hell week" has started at HSU and students hustled to finish term projects in time to meet next week's deadline. With final examinations only a week away, wildlife management senior Rob Suryan found the Founders Hall quadrangle a perfect spot to catch the sun and a quick nap.

"It gives your subconscious time to absorb the material you just studied," Groeneveld said.

She also suggested students study one subject for two hours and then study another, and should study their hardest subject first.

Cramming is a study habit students use when they put off studying for tests or do not have enough time to study thoroughly.

"Cramming is not really a great idea. If you have not learned it during

the semester, you probably will not learn it all in a few hours. You will only learn a few things," Groeneveld said.

Before a test, you should get a good night's sleep and eat good food, she said.

Even with a good night's rest, some students have anxiety attacks right before the test.

To help combat these feelings of anxiety and nervousness, the Learning Skills Center has two tapes which it uses to help students relax.

A "bio-feedback" tape helps students tune into their mental state and talks them through a test scenario, said Karen Caldwell, French sophomore and department secretary for the Learning Skills Center.

Students first hear a voice telling them to picture something relaxing.

Gradually, the voice brings the student into a somewhat stressful situa-

Please see FINALS next page

The campus angle

Fill the void in Student Council

The Student Legislative Council is accepting applications for the positions of freshman dormitory representative, Associated Students Elections Commissioner, Creative Arts and Humanities Representative and external affairs commissioner.

Deadline for turning in applications is Friday.

For more information, or to pick up and turn in applications, go to Nelson Hall East 112.

Santa Claus is coming to town

Tinsel, jingle bells, mistletoe and wreaths are among the holiday decorations on display at the University Annex. A contest is being held for the best decorated door, and the campus community has been asked to vote and decide.

The Annex is also displaying art work this month from participants of the Children's Development Lab and from the speech and hearing department PeeWees.

El Salvador situation discussed

Former Humboldt County resident Eric Fried will present a slide show and give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday about his trip to El Salvador.

In his presentation, held at the Arcata Library, at Seventh and F streets, Fried will discuss El Salvadoran politics and the damage caused by the recent earthquake there.

The free presentation is sponsored by Central American Solidarity.

Handcrafted gifts at annual fair

The 12th annual Holiday Gifts Faire, featuring handmade items from Humboldt County residents, is being held through Friday in the University Center lounge and the Kate Buchanan Room.

Gifts such as clothing, jewelry, paintings, stained glass, pottery and food can be bought.

The fair, which is free, will have live music and is open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Orientation counselors needed

The Humboldt Orientation Program is accepting applications for peer counselors for its 1987 summer HOP. Peer counselors can work at any of the three summer orientation programs counseling freshman, transfers and non-traditional students about HSU and its requirements.

HOP counselors also give campus tours, talk with parents and assist with HOP social events.

To apply for either the June 28-July 3 shift, the July 6-11 shift, or the orientation program the week before fall semester classes start, students must take Special Programs 315, the orientation training course, turn in an application to the HOP Office, Nelson Hall East, 117 and have an interview with HOP directors.

Finals

Continued from previous page

tion, like taking a test. The tape describes what is going on in the classroom while the test is going on, Caldwell said.

When the student actually takes the test, they feel relaxed when they remember the tape, she said.

"You are recalling a relaxed feeling in a stressful situation," Caldwell said.

Some students are able to study more effectively when studying with other students in their class.

"Study groups are a very effective way to learn," said Stan Mottaz, assistant director of the Academic Information and Referral Center.

"Each person in the group will pick up something different in class, and each person benefits," Mottaz said.

Mottaz said study groups should be limited in size. Although more people means more ideas, it also means less will get accomplished.

"If you get too many students in a

study group, it cuts down on productivity. Five to seven people is a good-sized group," Mottaz said.

Mottaz said students should start study groups at the beginning of the semester and study together until finals.

Professors are a good source of information to help students, he said.

However, the majority of the students do not seek a professor's help.

Mottaz, who teaches history, said he sets aside time in class for discussion, so students can ask questions on ideas they are having difficulty with.

"For those students who want to learn, I am very willing to help them," Mottaz said.

He suggested students should budget their time and not put off their studying.

Caldwell suggested students stay calm and not panic.

"The worst thing a student can do is get stressed out about finals right now, because you will get a mental block," Caldwell said.

Some study tips for final exams

The Learning Skills Center, in House 71, offers workshops throughout the semester on test-taking anxiety, study habits, exam strategies, note taking, time management and basic skills tutoring, and it also gives academic, personal and career counseling.

Here are twelve tips from the Center, which may help to relieve test-time tenseness.

1. Arrive on time for the test, and remember to bring all the materials you will need. Try to go into the test alert and calm instead of tense and anxious.

2. Regard a lapsed memory as perfectly normal, and do not let it panic you. If your mind is blank on answering one question, leave it for a while and come back to it.

3. Make sure you understand test directions fully. Don't lower your grade because you didn't listen to or read the directions carefully.

4. Budget your time during the exam. Look over the entire test, and

allow yourself enough time for each question.

5. Read each question completely before answering it. Re-read the question if you are confused.

6. Don't pay attention to other students. Don't be disturbed by people finishing before you.

7. Answer the easiest questions first. You will build up your confidence and leave more time for the harder ones.

8. If there is no penalty for answering all the questions, then do so.

9. On multiple choice questions, answer with material you have learned. Don't choose an answer just because you have never heard it before.

10. Review previous tests. Learn from your mistakes.

11. On problems questions, write down all formulas, equations and rules before you begin the test.

12. On essay tests, if you run out of time try to outline the rest of your answer. You may receive partial credit.

Mark Hise MS DDS

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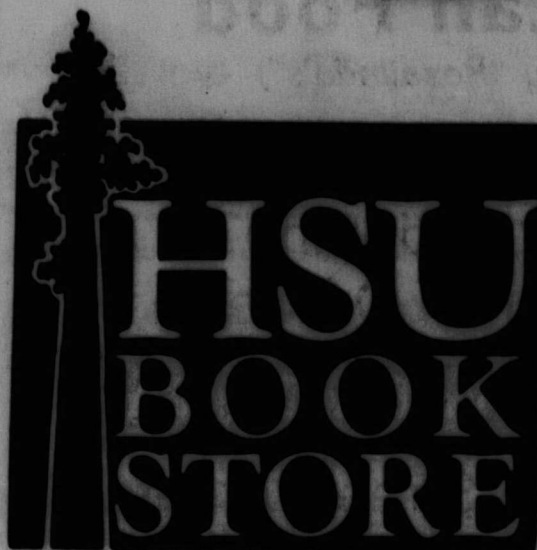
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Ethnic studies

Program loses money, classes, students

The state's minority population is quickly becoming its majority.

This shift, however, probably won't be noticed in HSU's curriculum.

With total enrollment down by nearly 400 students from last fall, university departments have had to trim budgets by as much as 12 percent.

And that cutback has been heavily felt within the ethnic studies department.

Combined with the resignation of a full-time faculty member last summer, money shortages have meant the elimination of at least two ethnic studies classes.

In the face of such cutbacks, Ethnic Studies Chairman Luis Arroyo said the department would need about nine more classes to become a "complete" program.

"I do think more classes need to be offered, but now, given the financial situation, we're not in a position to offer any more," he said. "With the (financial) cutbacks, it's hard to offer expansion when all departments are being hurt. But if money would make it

impossible for us to expand, that would be a tragedy."

John Hennessy, acting dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said the ethnic studies budget was cut from \$5,200 last year to \$4,600. That money covered expenses such as student assistants, travel and supplies, Hennessy said.

Yet while most classrooms around campus have been noticeably short of students, Arroyo said ethnic studies classes have continued to be popular. The only enrollment decrease, he said, has been because of the classes lost due to the resignation last summer of Native American Professor Bobby Lake.

Despite HSU's eight-percent minority representation, Arroyo said 353 students enrolled in ethnic studies classes this fall. Many of those students were enrolled in some of the department's five general education courses or needed ethnic studies classes for multi-subject teaching credential programs.

Ethnic studies also has 30 students



Ethnic studies chairman Luis Arroyo fights for an expanded program.

enrolled in its minor degree program and about 50 students in its Native American studies certificate program. Arroyo, however, said the department would need to offer about nine additional courses to make its program complete, with courses in teacher education, arts and literature.

Hennessy agreed the department was "important," but said enrollment decreases would make expansion almost impossible.

"The program is at least defined as a minimum importance program," he

Please see ETHNIC page 6

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Military science recommended

By Mark Anderson
Staff writer

HSU might soon offer a Reserve Officer's Training Corps program to help ailing enrollment numbers.

Requesting a military-service market survey for bringing an extension program of the ROTC to HSU is one recommendation in a report released Wednesday by high administration officials.

The subcommittee which studied the usefulness and feasibility of ROTC being brought to HSU also recommended HSU not pursue ROTC host status.

Host status refers to a large detachment of ROTC — perhaps 200 students — while an extension detachment is substantially smaller in both the number of ROTC students and faculty.

The unavailability of ROTC host detachments, and the cost associated with such programs, influenced the subcommittee to instead seek an extension detachment.

Lee Badgett, dean of the College of Business and Technology and chairman of the feasibility committee, said the majority of students and faculty questioned by the committee were "indifferent to or ignorant of ROTC on campus."

He added that "substantial minorities" of the faculty were strongly opposed to bringing a military science curriculum to HSU, and a smaller, yet also substantial, minority was in favor of the plan.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Michael Wartell, said the idea of bringing ROTC to HSU was "thrown out on the table last year at an ASPC (Academic Strategic Planning Committee) meeting as a way to give students some really heavy-duty financial aid."

"The recommendation is that we not become a host institution, but we should look into an extension program, which would be a diminished program to better familiarize the campus with the military."

Mark Murray, chair of the University

Center Board of Directors and founder of the Committee to Keep ROTC Off Campus (the name later changed to the Committee to Dissuade the University from Bringing ROTC on Campus), said ROTC "goes completely against the grain of the goal of the university."

Murray, who was also last year's Associated Students president, said HSU would be condoning violence as an way to solve problems if ROTC was allowed to form at HSU.

"There are various arenas for problem-solving, rational problem-solving, that is the goal of the university, whereas military science espouses violence," Murray said.

Badgett, who was an officer in the Air Force, said, "the military is a distinct profession which has a number of roles, some of which are dirty."

"I was in the military for 23 years and I didn't kill anybody, but I do believe I saved some people."

Murray, however, said he saw no value in bringing ROTC to HSU.

"I understand compromise is need-



Mark Murray

ed, but military science on campus is beyond compromise. It's a contradiction.

"I don't see a single contribution

Please see ROTC page 10



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Ethnic

Continued from page 4

said. "But the reality of the situation is the whole university is looking at financial reductions and reductions in faculty. The idea of more classes depends on what class enrollments look like in the spring."

Arroyo, however, said he was confident no full-time faculty would be laid off.

But talk of faculty lay-offs is not news to the department, because classes taught by Lake have not been fully replaced — two half-time faculty are taking his place.

"Bobby Lake's leaving really hurt us," Arroyo said. "There were a number of other classes we could have offered, and we would have had many more students enrolled in Native American studies."

Arroyo said the half-time faculty, Guy Mount and Patricia Tswelndin, were only allowed to teach two of the four classes taught by Lake.

Although Arroyo believes the department has the enrollment to justify filling Lake's full-time position, Hennessy said "it remains to be seen next year" whether the position can be filled.

Native American Professor Jack Norton, who has taught at HSU 14 years, said Lake's full-time position would be filled next fall. However, he said student interest could decline with fewer classes offered.

"If we can't offer the classes because we can't offer the personnel, then students will lose interest in the pro-

The result has been fewer students in Native American classes.

HSU and Sonoma State University have the only comprehensive ethnic studies departments in the California State University system. HSU does not, however, offer a major.

Other CSUs, such as Northridge and San Francisco State, offer more

'It's a cyclic regenerative downward trend that somehow has to be broken and re-evaluated.'

—Jack Norton

Native American professor

gram," he said. "It's a cyclic, regenerative, downward trend that somehow has to be broken and reevaluated."

Norton said the largest reason for the decline in Native American class offerings was due to a restructured emphasis phase program. On the quarter system, the Native American emphasis phase consisted of a block of only Native American classes.

This year, Norton said students have a choice of classes to fulfill the restructured ethnic studies emphasis phase.

specialized programs, with independent departments for areas such as Chicano and African studies.

While Arroyo said ethnic studies was popular among students as an emphasis program, he said about six students have said they wanted to earn graduate degrees. Many others, he said, were interested in teaching ethnic studies.

"The multi-cultural education is a way of looking at all groups in society. It's teaching Norwegian children in Minnesota as well as Native American

children in Hoopa," Arroyo said. "We have a lot of students interested in that."

"And we also get a lot of requests for workshops from schools around the area to teach, for instance, about the Native American culture. That's where we need more faculty."

Arroyo said the department would need at least two additional teachers and more classes to provide an ethnic studies teaching program.

He also said about four more courses per semester would be necessary for the department to offer a truly complete program.

While Norton said the financial cutbacks and the loss of Lake had hurt the department, he was optimistic more classes would be offered next fall with "continuing growth" in the future.

One bright spot Norton pointed to was the probable start of a Native American major in tribal governance. The major would be the first within the ethnic studies department and is expected to be offered fall of 1988.

Norton said the tribal governance major would instruct students on how to apply American government procedures to Indian reservations. It would also teach students how to use public or private Indian service groups outside reservations.

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CFA

Continued from front page

drop in enrollment.

According to McCrone, there are the options of having one administrator or only an associate dean for a department or departments.

"We're interested in choosing the best, which might be the most desirable (option)."

"There are different levels of staffing and a number of variables. So, we have some flexibility and some options," McCrone said.

The variables, in the 17 faculty positions on the line, refer to faculty recently fired, retired or on sabbatical, whose positions will be held vacant.

To help balance this loss of faculty "department chairmen all over campus will be cut by 20 percent of their present value, 25 percent for the smaller departments," said Paul Kelly, physics department chairman.

While department chairmen have 50 percent lower required teaching units (or course units) than regular full-time faculty teachers because of the additional workload, the unit requirement will go up about 40 percent for the

chairmen, meaning more work but no pay increase.

"This means I've got to pick up extra units teaching to fulfill my job requirement," said James Derden, chairman of the philosophy department and linguistics professor. "I just can't do it. I don't have time to teach two courses and be department chair. I'm thinking I may not return as department chairman next year."

Derden, who is also campus president of the California Faculty Association and a member of the statewide board, said that the fault for the additional workload and lack of funding lies with the Chancellor's Office, not the local administration.

"(The Chancellor's Office) encouraged our change to semesters and then are unwilling to help us out. They're just washing their hands of us."

"It's like they don't care about faculty instruction, faculty morale and the quality of instruction," he said.

Derden said the extra requirement amounts to a half million dollars' worth of work.

"The department chairs are very upset. They asked the question: 'What

James Derden, chairman philosophy and linguistics professor.

am I supposed to stop doing?', but there was no answer," Derden said.

There are currently 20.33 positions for department chairmen. The positions budgeted for next year will be 12.5 — a drop of 40 percent.

Rather than adding work to presently working faculty, Derden suggested possibilities of utilizing monies which are not being used or are less functional.

"If the new college (the College of Creative Arts) is not created next year, if that's the case, I want to see the money for that dean. Then there's the Sports Information Director; the money can there be used to supply

department chair funds. There's also the question of early retirement," he said.

However, at this point there are seven positions which have yet to be vacated to fulfill the 17 position cutoff. To Derden, the prospects are looking grim.

"(The Chancellor's Office) is now saying that (HSU) can explore the possibility of layoff," he said. But he also said that Michael Wartell, vice president of academic affairs, assured all department chairmen Thursday that there will be no layoffs for tenured or tenure-track (probationary tenure) faculty.



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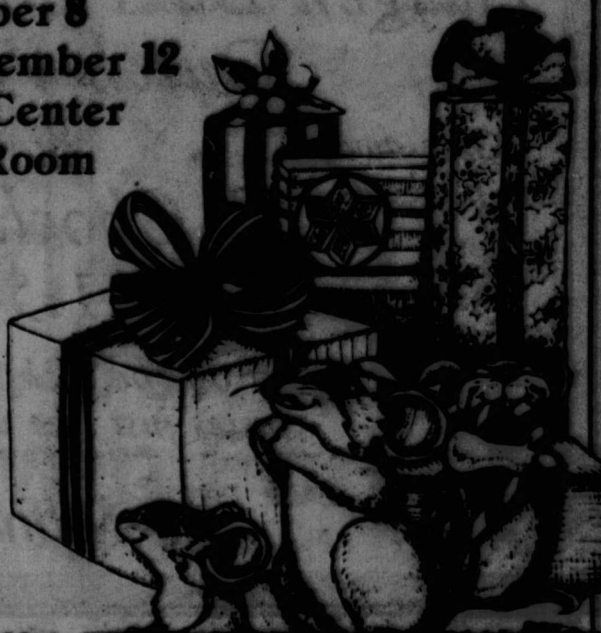




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Rabbit dies; environmentalist, biologist born

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

It all started with a dead rabbit. When she was in fifth grade, Nina Williams was required to take part in an experiment in which a rabbit was dissected.

"I ran screaming to the teacher and told her it wasn't right to take the rabbit's life just to see how it works," Williams said.

"I was seriously animal-oriented when I was a kid."

Williams, a botany and environmental biology major, said the teacher tried to console her by explaining that man was meant to have dominance over nature.

"She took me to the school librarian who showed me a picture of a ladder with man at the top and all the other species below him," she said.

"They tried to explain that because man was at the top of the ladder, he had a right to perform experiments on animals."

"That really bummed me out and I never spoke to that librarian again."

That early experience carried over into her education at HSU, as can be witnessed by her activities.

Last spring, Williams was appointed one of three co-directors of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT), and assumed this position in August.

She said serving as co-director of CCAT became her first priority this semester.

As a result, she said she hasn't had as much time to spend on her classes.

"At times it is real frustrating because I have set pretty high standards for myself," she said.

But, she said she still feels pretty good about herself academically; she expects to graduate in either spring or fall 1988.

Williams said she plans to enter the biological science field, but questions the role of science in the future of the planet.

"I have some problems with the way science operates," she said. "I don't really agree with the framework upon which it is based."

She said science in the past has tended to dominate over nature and doesn't take into account the overall life of the earth.

"I would like to work to change that perspective. My work in the field will probably be directed towards changing that perspective," she said.

Williams said she is considering two areas of study: alpine ecology or tropical rainforest ecology.

She has also thought about going into the field of environmental education.

Williams has recently become interested in the field of plant genetics.

"I would like to learn more about it because at this time I have some problems with man's ability to alter the genetic makeup of plants," she said.

"I haven't taken a stand one way or the other, but I'm not taking it blindly either."

Williams said she is real scared about creating monocultures in some species, because, it is a new field and should be



Nina Williams tends the garden at the CCAT house where she resides.

taken slowly.

She said she has always been interested in science because she enjoys watching things grow.

"My life is dedicated to somehow healing the earth and it (her career) will be in that line," she said.

Williams said she didn't just come to school to get a degree and get a career.

She said she came to this school because of the location and to gain more knowledge in her field.

"Something will come up though, I'm sure; I may be in school a long time."

Williams said she was also attracted to HSU because of the culture of the area, and because she knew there were a lot of politically active organizations in Humboldt County.

Williams said her main responsibilities at CCAT include being available to give tours of the Buck House complex and providing alternative resource and educational information to the school and surrounding community.

"When people call up and say they have a question about how they can do

Continued on next page

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ADVENTUROUS CLOTHING

Nina

Continued from previous page

something to their home, we either answer it, or refer them to other organizations," she said.

She shares administrative duties, supervises work-study positions and coordinating and organizing volunteer workers for CCAT.

She is also co-organizer of the upcoming Bioregional Conference and an organizer for the self-styled radical environmental movement Earth First!

Williams' responsibilities for the Bioregional Conference include gathering support from campus and community individuals and organizations, writing grant proposals, obtaining co-sponsorships and organizing volunteers to help with the conference.

And while most students struggle to catch up with class assignments and

study for semester finals, she believes it is more important to work toward saving the environment.

She has been instrumental in organizing the recent Arcata and Scotia Earth First! demonstrations against Maxxam-Pacific Lumber Co. for their recent increases in old-growth redwood cutting.

"What attracts me to Earth First! is their no-compromise stand on environmental issues," she said.

"I'm at the point where I see so much destruction to our earth as everyday life, that I'm fed up with it.

"It is time we put the needs of the earth first and assume responsibility to care for it because we haven't much time."

HSU Sociology Professor and Earth First! member Bill Devall, a co-

organizer of the Bioregional Conference, has worked closely with Williams.

Devall said Williams is good at assuming responsibility for projects and carrying them out.

"A lot of students have to be told to do a task or told to do something. They don't see that something is there that needs to be done and put their energy into it," Devall said.

"Nina sees what needs to be done and assumes responsibility for it. I'd like to see a lot more students assume responsibility."

Devall said many people would rather assume power over a group and tell them what to do.

He said Williams assumes responsibility without assuming power and trying to dominate people.



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Police beat

Animate bugs and sludge both made their appearance on the ledgers of the University Police last week.

Dec. 6-7 raw sewage was reported running down Sunset Lane. A plumber was later called to fix a plugged sewer line.

Dec. 2 four Volkswagen bugs were apparently removed from the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot, and placed on Granite Avenue. The cars were later put back into their spaces by housing authorities.

Other incidents included:

- a Minolta "Maxum" camera and flash estimated at \$500 was reported stolen from Sunset Hall.

- a \$400 15-speed bicycle was stolen from Science B and a bike, that a subject "accidentally took from campus," was returned Saturday.

- two pellet pistols and three or four brass fire hose nozzles were reported stolen, and two bad checks totalling \$32.41 were also reported.

- twenty-five swimsuits for the HSU swim team were reported slashed while stored in lockers. The suits were beyond repair.



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Last week The Lumberjack incorrectly stated when schedules for spring semester will be available. They will be available on ...

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The Lumberjack regrets the error.

ROTC

Continued from page 10

that (ROTC) would make to the university. You don't sell out the essence of education to get higher enrollment," Murray said.

Badgett, however, said he felt one of the roles of military science classes at a non-military institution was its "leavening" effect on the military as a whole.

He said officers from ROTC programs infuse the military with diverse educational backgrounds which might be lacking in officers from military academies.

Also, Badgett said ROTC is seen as an "instrument to get more students," but doubted anybody without an interest in a career in the military would take ROTC to get the financial support it offers because of the commitment to military duty after graduation.

Mark Larson, chairman of the journalism department, said ROTC is not the best way to get the military to pay for one's education.

Larson, who attended four years of ROTC, said ROTC's claim to provide students with good financial support is "fallacious."

"(A student) could make a lot more

money by joining the military than (a student) ever would by joining ROTC," Larson said.

Larson also said the military training received from an ROTC school is inadequate.

"The so-called instructors of these classes were very, very poorly trained and incapable of teaching college-level classes.

"We were a threat to each other and to other people because we were so poorly trained," Larson said.

Wartell and Badgett both said if HSU got an extension detachment of ROTC, there would be a possibility that existing faculty could teach the military science courses after being trained at government expense.

ROTC is also seen as a method of increasing enrollment by offering students more options.

The subcommittee's report on the feasibility of ROTC states one HSU recruiter had the experience of "40 to 50" candidates inquired and lost interest in HSU when informed ROTC was not hosted here."

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, the recruiter referred to in the report, said he was surprised by the number of students who inquired about ROTC

while he was recruiting in the Silicon Valley last year.

"It was more than the number that inquired about a specific major," he said. "I was surprised because I come from a generation that didn't look too highly on that sort of thing."

Badgett said the university should know more about (ROTC) programs before a decision for or against the plan is made.

allow the Committee to Keep ROTC Off Campus to organize as a club.

"The very nature of the military is based on learning to take orders without question."

He added this runs contrary to the philosophy of education whereby questioning is instrumental in acquiring knowledge.

Wartell, however, said the role of academic institutions is to bring ideas

'I understand compromise is needed, but military science on campus is beyond compromise. It's a contradiction.'

**—Mark Murray
ROTC opponent**

Kevin Hayden, social sciences junior and member of the Committee to Disuade the University From bringing ROTC on Campus, said, "it is a travesty to bring a program to campus that requires students to give up their civil rights."

Hayden resigned as chairman of the Student Legislative Council in October when the council voted to refuse to

and discussion to light.

"Academia and students are not open-minded. We don't behave as well as people who are trying to enhance the life of the mind," Wartell said.

Wartell added no decision will be made regarding ROTC until the opinions of the student body and faculty about the issue are known.

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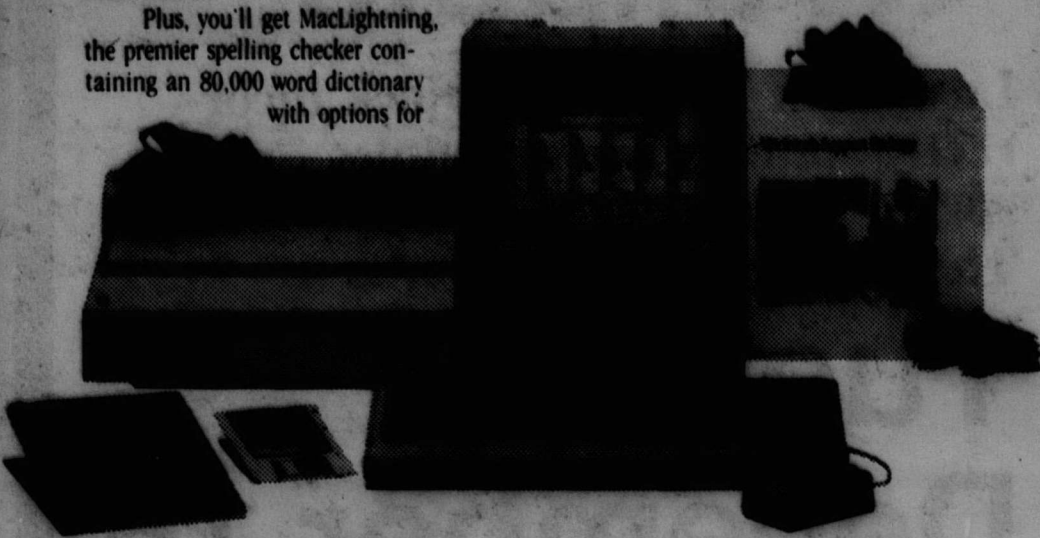
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Harsh season forecast; Coast may be imperiled

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

High tides combined with winter storms could cause problems for the local shipping industry and lead to heavier than normal shoreline erosion and local flooding, an HSU oceanography professor said.

George Crandell said high tides caused by the aligned orbits of the earth, sun and moon, combined with locally heavy storms, could lead to local heavy flooding of low coastal areas and excessive shoreline erosion this winter.

Crandell said approximately every 19 years the orbits of the earth, sun and moon align in such a way to cause the ocean tides to rise to their highest level.

If combined with heavy winter storms, the results could lead to localized flooding of coastal lowland areas, he said.

"When we get a good southerly storm, it raises the sea level," Crandell said. "Superimposed upon all this is the water that comes from the rivers."

He said fresh water from rivers floats on top of ocean water and piles up to greatly affect the magnitude of the tides.

Crandell also said the cumulative affect of winds, rain and tide could greatly accelerate beach and cliff erosion.

Tides are one of the events in nature which can be predicted months or years in advance.

They are controlled by the same circumstances that determine our measurement of time — the solar system.

The orbits of the earth and moon around the sun, in particular, affect earth's tidal currents.

With a typical period of 12 hours and 25 minutes, the wavelength of a tide is about half the circumference of the earth.

Tides are recorded as changes in water level and are associated with water motions called tidal currents.

The gravitational pull of the moon causes the oceans to bulge toward it and create high tides.

There is also a corresponding bulge, or high tide, on the other side of the earth caused by the corresponding lower attraction of the moon.

Because of the greater distance, the ocean on the side of the earth farthest from the moon swings outward.

It is the cumulative effect of these currents, combined with winter storms, that have local fishermen and scientists concerned this year.

Navigation in and out of Humboldt Bay harbor might practically come to a standstill, a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said.

"It would cause the bar to break all the way across and be a real hazard to anybody (crossing the bar)," Petty Officer Douglas Amberson said.

"It would pretty much close (the harbor) down because not too many people would want to cross a breaking bar in such a dangerous situation," he said.

The bar is the opening between the two sides of the bay through which ships much pass when leaving the harbor or returning from sea.

Amberson said the worst condition would be an ebb tide, or, in other words, flowing back to sea.

He said there were a few times last

Please see TIDES page 13



—David Montesino

High swells prompted fishing boats like the "Aquarius" to use the jetty as a shield from the turbulence created by the rising tides.

Freshwater habitats threatened by acid rain

By Barbara Kelly
Staff writer

Five seminar speakers agreed Friday that man-made acid rain kills fish and other aquatic life in lakes and streams.

The seminar was sponsored by the HSU Engineering Club, the Humboldt chapter of the American Fisheries Society and PG&E Campus Service.

Engineering Professor Robert Gearheart explained what causes acid rain and acid deposition and how it is measured.

Acidity is often measured using the pH scale. Water, which is considered neutral, has a pH of 7. Uncontaminated rain has a pH of 5.6 to 5.7, Gearheart said, but rainfall east of the Mississippi River has an average pH between 4 and 5, with individual storms worse.

Vinegar has an acidity of about 2.3. The most acidic fog so far measured, in Corona del Mar, Calif., had a pH of 1.7, North Coast Air Quality Manager Charles Sassenrath said. He added rain with this acidity would sting your face.

Water with a pH of 6 is 10 times more acidic than water of pH 7, and pH 4 is 100 times more acidic than pH 6.

Although volcanic eruptions and forest fires create acid, studies of glacier ice show no acid problems 180 years ago, Forestry Professor Susan Bicknell said.

Manmade sulfates from smokestacks and nitrates from auto exhaust are major sources of acid rain.

However, experimental redwood seedlings in an HSU greenhouse seem unaffected after 22 doses of acid mist, she told the audience of 60.

Bicknell drew no conclusions from the uncompleted experiment, but said controversy continues to rage on whether recent massive forest dieoffs are the result of acid rain. Natural causes may be at work, she said.

Fisheries Professor Terry Roelofs described what acid deposition does to fish and other aquatic organisms.

"In water, you can eliminate life forms without ever directly killing an organism," he said.

"Crustaceans and snails disappear if the pH of the water falls to 6, and salmon disappear at pH 5.8," he said. "Snails and other molluscs are particularly sensitive because they have to lay down a shell. Shells are made of lime and they dissolve in acid," he explained.

Bacteria in streams and lakes are at the base of the food chain leading to fish, and are at least as sensitive to acid as invertebrate animals, Roelofs said.

"Microbial respiration rates drop off dramatically as water becomes acid. There's a 100 percent

reduction from pH 6.5 to 5.5. At a pH of 4.8, there's a dramatic decrease in the diversity of plankton," he said. Plankton is microscopic plants and animals floating and drifting near the water surface.

Not all lakes are equal in their response to acid rain, Roelofs and Dr. Donald Porcella of the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto told the crowd.

Porcella is manager of a lake liming study for the utility-sponsored institute. Lime, also known as calcium oxide, is used to neutralize acid. He said lakes in impervious igneous rock basins are particularly sensitive. Because Sweden and Norway have so many acid lakes they've already gone to liming.

"Swedes have limed more than 4,000 lakes and several thousand miles of streams," Porcella said. Liming is a temporary mitigation for acid lakes, not a permanent solution, he added.

Roelofs said when a mine to extract heavy metals near Gasquet was proposed in the early 1980s, nearby lakes were surveyed to assess the possible impact of the plan to burn 2,000 tons of high sulfur coal a day to process the ore.

Please see ACID page 15

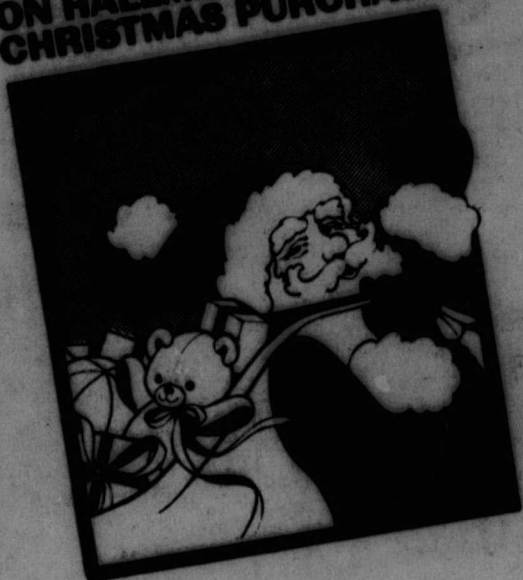


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Local Christmas gifts: Not the same old stuff

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

Dear Mom,

Every year I ask you what you would like for Christmas and you say, "Just get me the same old stuff."

If you only knew what the North Coast had to offer, I doubt seriously you would want the same old stuff. Anyway, peruse this list and see if anything interests you:

Jingle smells: Here's a chance to get some bath products in very North Coast scents such as Redwood Moss, Forest Rain and Cucumber.

Bubbles in Arcata makes its own glycerin soaps, bath oils, body washes, bath salts, shampoos, cream rinses and bubble baths using these and about 55 other, more conventional, fragrances.

The concoction of these concentrated scents, which also can be purchased in quarter-ounce vials, "starts out with a thought and having it become real," Bubbles owner Victoria Joyce said.

For example, Humboldt Fern, she said, "is a fresh, green-like fragrance," while Rain "is a light, soft fragrance that doesn't clash with other fragrances."

Most of the actual scents are made elsewhere for the express purpose of selling wholesale, but a few are adjusted a little at the H Street store to be wholly original.

Vials sell for \$1.75 per quarter ounce, while bottled products vary from 25 to 40 cents per ounce.

Pipe up to the New Year: Pacific Paradise in Arcata, just a few doors down from Bubbles, is one of few stores in the area that sells pipes, much less unusual ones.

"We're the only (store selling pipes in Arcata) with our selection," said manager Linda Neikirk.

The store carries tobacco accessories ranging from large glass or ceramic water pipes to sleekly designed snuff straws reminiscent of the flapper's long cigarette holders, but about one-fifth as large. Some pipes available are made of abalone, onyx and even a combination of ivory, manzanita and scrimshaw.

Some pipes, primarily the glass or wood variety, are manufactured locally, Neikirk said.

O redwood tree, O redwood tree: The Stump House in Eureka can show you exactly how many ways redwood and manzanita root can be used to make rustic gifts.

The better sellers, owner Harry Freeman said, sell for between \$5 and \$25. These include bowl sets that are wood-lathed (spun like pottery, dug out with tools, stained and lacquered), pencil holders shaped like logger boots and reasonably priced clocks.

Stump sculptures start at \$35, Freeman said, and are adaptable to any weather as long as the wood is treated so moisture content is stabilized.

Chess nuts boasting by an open foyer: Some of the wood-carved games at Humboldt's Finest gift shop in Old Town Eureka are challenging enough to put computer games to shame.



—David Montesino

A wooden Indian on horseback awaits holiday shoppers at The Stump House in Eureka.

One wood contraption that flips a ball on a string back and forth between two cups sells for \$5.95, with ball catchers (a paddleball variation with a cup) for \$2, a vibraphone set for \$7.95 and a movable jumping jack figure for \$5.

Rick Irby's spiral wire puzzles, which involve separating linked parts, are also available.

Humboldt homegrown: Some products' primary uniqueness is that they are locally produced. More than a handful of stores specialize in local craftwork and preserves. As a skimpy sample:

Humboldt's Finest: Mad River Farms low sugar jams, Larrupin' Restaurant sauces, Bloomin' Beast cutting boards shaped and painted like animals, vintage house furnishings in excellent condition.

Pacific Paradise: Christmas cards and stationery, magnets with pictures of local scenes or made of and shaped like redwood trees, leather masks with cats eyes (also good as wall-hangings) and slippers made of Hawaiian print cotton ("like thongs, except the toe's covered — they're really cool-looking," Neikirk said).

Annie's Attic, Old Town Eureka: rustic, homey bricabrats, hangings and clocks between \$7 and \$22, painted trays, wood horses, cloth wall hangings and pots, mugs and ashtrays with feet on them.

Tradewinds, Old Town Eureka: More products with manzanita root bases and miniature wood-lathed, round wood storage boxes.

Anyway, that's just some of what's available from behind the Redwood Curtain. Write me immediately with any selections — it's only 15 days until Christmas.

Love,
—Vicki

Child

Continued from front page

a bone marrow transplant is necessary and the donor must be an exact match, which is very difficult to find. The best chance for a marrow match is from a sibling, and that chance is one in 500. Both Marshall and LeAnna have decided against having another child, however. The chance of their having another MPS baby is one in four.

"There was a (first-stage) bone marrow match in Minnesota, but we were told that these people were (to be used) for cancer patients," LeAnna said.

The disease is progressive and terminal. Zain will eventually go blind and totally deaf. Joints freeze up and limit movement. The skin swells and fatty deposits build up underneath it, deforming the physical appearance. The carriers usually die of a heart attack or pneumonia.

"In so many ways he's still a normal child. He's curious and shows his temper. There are a lot of kids who are more handicapped than he is — kids whose parents treat them like they're worthless; kids who live in the streets," LeAnna said.

"We consider him a two-year-old who happens to be dying, who happens to have this disease."

Zain doesn't seem conscious of his physiological problems, and his mother attributes this to a lot of nurturing and attention.

"He's survived emotionally because we try to make it as normal as possible for him. We're very involved with his care and sometimes we take over if nurses are busy, tired or understaffed. And one of us is always there for any medical treatment he gets — a shot, anything," she said.

For Marshall and LeAnna, it's sometimes a struggle to keep positive about the fate of their only child, but they attribute their success to helpful support and involvement in various groups and organizations.

They're both active in a local

parents support group and their church, as well as trying to develop a special education program for special needs people. LeAnna has also created an MPS foundation, of which there are seven diseases, in Zain's honor. It's a California non-profit corporation based in Arcata. LeAnna hopes this will create a network for MPS families to get help and communicate.

"The purpose of the foundation is to develop a directory of medical care, information on institutes doing research and a medical equipment exchange bank," LeAnna said.

Like any other terminal illness, care costs run high and LeAnna works full-time caring for Zain. Besides this, he spends four hours a week in speech therapy and one hour a month in physical therapy.

Zain has trouble talking and cannot walk without help. His parents are learning sign language along with him. At three Zain will be required to go to a special learning school.

They both have come to appreciate the special services available to them. But LeAnna has confronted a lot of walls she had not before realized existed — most people have no understanding of the situations involved in dealing with handicapped people.

"There are a lot of biases and ignorance. There are a lot of hassles and paperwork, too. It's easy not to be conscious of different-abled people. Too many people lack the patience to deal with it, unless it touches their home," she said.

She added that a lot of people would simply give up in her position.

"They'd figure that, well, he's going to die anyway, and I can understand that," she said.

But she wants Zain to live as full a life as possible, no matter what the consequences in the end.

"He has his own little wheelchair, and we're taking part in progressive medical care. I think he's going to be a long-lifer."

"Just because he's going to die doesn't mean he doesn't need education, care and love."

— sometimes the bar is completely flat.

"A lot of times you have a southeast storm and the bar is calm, and sometimes the bar, in the wintertime, fools you," he said. "I've seen it calmer on the flood tide, and other times on the ebb tide."

Bessellieu said it's too hard to predict what this winter's weather will be like.

"I've been here for more than 20 years, and I'll say right now that there is no way you can predict conditions from tide to tide during the wintertime," he said.

Yet, it is the job of the National Weather Service to try to predict what weather will be like.

A spokesman for the Eureka office of the NWS said a 90-day forecast has just been released which calls for heavier-than-normal storms in December.

"December is indicated to be both above normal temperatures and precipitation," David Toronto said.

Tides

Continued from page 11

winter when boats were struck outside the harbor because they didn't want to cross the bar during the harsh tidal conditions.

"During crabbing season we had a few boats that didn't leave port because they didn't want to cross," Amberson said.

The past three years have been worse than others, a spokesman for the Humboldt Bar Pilots Association said.

Capt. Burt Bessellieu is a bar pilot. He is responsible for directing large commercial ships in and out of the harbor.

"During strong tides connected with severe storms, there can be such a strong current across the entrance that once a ship passes between the jetties, the bow has a tendency to head toward the south and the stern the north," Bessellieu said.

He said it takes all the ship's power to correct the swing and keep the ship from crashing into the jetty. Conditions can change from storm to storm



DECEMBER ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE YOUNGBERG'S

WED. & THUR. 10&11 —

Thad Beckman & Friends

FRI. 12 —

Mark Condran Quartet

SAT. 13 —

Francis Vanek

WED. & THUR. 17&18 —

Thad Beckman & Friends

FRI. 19 —

Mark Condran Quartet

SAT. 20 —

Patchwork

FRI. 26 —

Mark Condran Quartet

SAT. 27 —

Francis Vanek

NEW YEAR'S EVE

WED. 31 —

Matthew Cook & Friends



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DECEMBER ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE BERGIE'S

FRI. 12 — Bold Ones — \$2

SAT. 13 — J. Wood — \$2

THUR. — SAT. 18 — 20

A tribute to finals week: — E. Thomas Blues Band — \$2

NEW YEAR'S EVE

WED. 31 — Bold Ones — \$3

County Scope

Apply for planning commission

The Arcata City Council is accepting applications for a vacant position on the Arcata Planning Commission. Interested residents of the Arcata area can obtain an application form at the City Manager's Office, Arcata City Hall. Deadline for applications is Dec. 19 at 5p.m.

Blood drive at Mad River Hospital

A blood drive will be held tomorrow at Mad River Community Hospital between 3-7p.m. For more information contact Linda Willcut at the Northern California Community Blood Bank at 443-8004 or Mad River Community Hospital at 822-3621.

Saturday at 2 p.m. "Little Susie and the Sparkletones" from San Francisco and "No Damage" will play at the Winter Arts Fair Boogie Saturday at 9 p.m. The fair will also have food, beer, wine and Santa. Admission, during the day, is \$1.00, and ticket prices for night events are \$9.00 general and \$7.00 for students.

Hour of thought for peace

On Dec. 31, the last day of the International Year of Peace, an hour of non-denominational, non-political thought and meditation has been called for. This hour, which in America will occur at 4 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, is anticipated to include 50 million persons from 47 countries in the "Global Peace Celebration."

Boogie at the Mateel Fair

The Mateel Community Center will present the 10th Annual Mateel Winter Arts Fair on Saturday and Sunday at Redway Elementary School in Redway from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In conjunction with the fair, Dell'Arte will present "Father Christmas"

Eat and talk about Yin and Yang

The East-West Center for Macrobiotics will present a talk on Yin and Yang, the philosophy of balance and its practical expressions in food choices and lifestyle, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Eureka. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact the center at 445-2290.

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THUR., FRI. & SAT DEC. 11, 12, & 13 — To the Bone — \$3

SATURDAY AFTERNOON:

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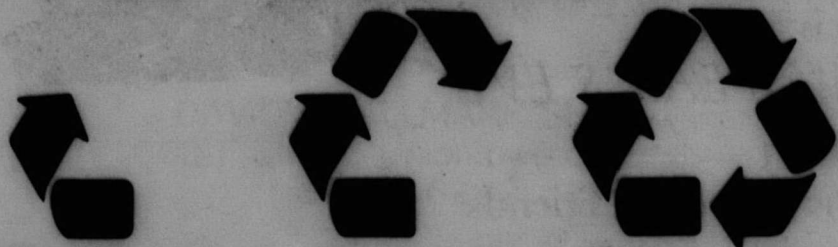
SUN. DEC. 14 — J. Wood Blues Commandoes

MON. DEC. 15 — E. Thomas Blues Band — \$1

TUES. DEC. 16 — E. Thomas Blues Band — \$2

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Conservation



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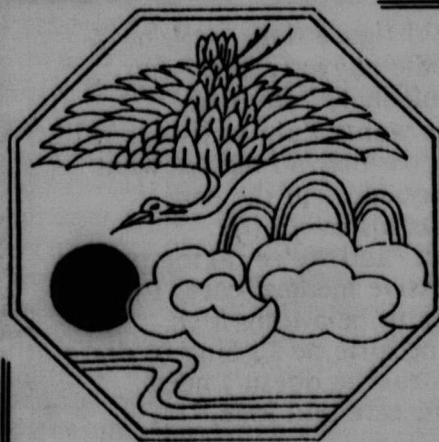
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Acid

Continued from page 11

The proposed mine was on the north bank of the wild and scenic, salmon-rich Smith River near Crescent City.

The survey showed 26 downwind Trinity Alps lakes had a mean pH of 6.1, but they had only 4.7 milligrams per liter of alkalinity — mineral salts that neutralize acids. Anything less than 12 milligrams per liter is considered sensitive, Roelofs said, so those lakes are ultrasensitive.

Charles Sassenrath said after the mine was proposed he persuaded the California Air Resources Board to set up an air monitoring station at Gasquet.

Rainfall at Gasquet has, so far, been slightly less acid (average pH 5.37) than at Eureka, (5.3), but Gasquet get so much more rain that total amounts of sulfate and nitrate ions deposited there each year

are slightly higher than at Eureka.

Roelofs said mayflies, common in the diet of many fish, are extremely sensitive to acid, disappearing at pH 6. Higher organisms are also sensitive.

"You can't hear frogs anymore at night in New England lakes. No loons, either," Roelofs said.

Bicknell said her acid-fog study is part of a nationwide cloud-water project funded by the New York Botanical Garden, EPA and the Mellon Foundation.

California has study sites in Redwood National Park, Arcata City Forest and in Oakland near Redwood Peak. A study site in Alaska and one in Oregon have more pristine cloud water, and one at Bar Harbor, Maine, has by far the worst conditions.

Results so far show Oakland's fogs are at least

twice as acidic as Arcata's. Redwood National Park has the same acidity as Arcata.

Tree canopies "scavenge" moisture from fog, Bicknell said. She said redwoods retain fog droplets in their canopies much more than Douglas firs do.

"You can locate Douglas fir in a fog by listening to the drips," she said. "They have 10-20 times more throughfall than redwoods."

Bicknell said fogs are often considered the same as clouds at ground level, but there is one important distinction. Clouds are very active while fog is stagnant.

Rain has only one-half to one-fifth as much acid concentration as clouds and fog, she said.

This is because fog and cloud droplets are smaller than raindrops. Each droplet condenses on a particle, and the particle may be rich in sulfates or nitrates.

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PLAZA  DESIGN

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
Downtown Arcata

Calendar

Page 18
The Lumberjack
Dec. 10, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Blue Velvet," 7:45 p.m. one show only. \$3.
Minor: "A Room with a View," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, funk n' soul, 8 p.m., \$2.
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, 9 p.m., \$1.
The Depot, HSU: Psychedelic folk rock by Organic Alarm Clock, 4 p.m., free.

Events:
University Center Lounge and Kate Buchanan Rm., HSU: Holiday Gifts Faire, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free.

Thursday

Film:
Arcata: "Blue Velvet," 7:45 p.m. one show only. \$3.
Minor: "A Room with a View," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion, rock n' roll, "ladies night," free admission.
Jambalaya: "To The Bone", 9 p.m., cover charge.

Events:
Gist Hall Theater, HSU: "Conversations of My Mother," 8 p.m., \$2 general, \$1.50 students, seniors free.

Friday

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Opening act, Patchwork, for Norton Buffalo, \$5.
Jambalaya: To The Bone, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Youngberg's: Mark Condran Trio, 9 p.m., no cover.
Bergie's: Bold Ones, rock n' roll, 10 p.m., \$2.
The Depot, HSU: Christmas music by Betty and Leslie, 4 p.m., free.

Events:
Gist Hall Theater, HSU: "Conversations of My Mother," 8 p.m., \$2 general, \$1.50 students, seniors free.
Studio Theater, HSU: Reader's Theater "The Magic and Mystery of Dreams," 8 p.m., free.
Founders Hall Auditorium, HSU: "It's A Wonderful Life," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 7 p.m., \$2.
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: Humboldt Symphony Orchestra Performs, 8 p.m., free.

Saturday

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, 21 and over, \$2.
Jambalaya: To The Bone, 9 p.m., cover charge.
Bergie's: J. Wood and the Blues Commandos, 10 p.m., \$2.
Youngberg's: Francis Vanek, 9 p.m., no cover.

Events:
Van Duzer Theater, HSU: Humboldt Symphony Orchestra Performs, 8 p.m., free.
Studio Theater, HSU: Reader's Theater, "The Magic of Dreams," 8 p.m., free.
Founders Hall Auditorium, HSU: "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 7 p.m., \$2.
Gist Hall Theater, HSU: "Conversations of My Mother," 8 p.m., \$2 general, \$1.50 students, seniors free.

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: "Blue Velvet," 7:45 p.m. \$3.
Minor: "A Room with a View," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Jambalaya: J. Wood and the Blues Commandos, 9 p.m., cover charge.

Events:
East Gym, HSU: 40th Annual Community Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., free.
Studio Theater, HSU: Reader's Theater, "The Magic and Mystery of Dreams," 2 p.m., free.

Monday

Film:
Arcata: "Blue Velvet," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "A Room with a View," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Jambalaya: Blue Monday with E. Thomas Blues Band, 9 p.m., \$1.

Sports:
Women's Basketball: Azusa Pacific 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: "Blue Velvet," 7:45 p.m., \$3.
Minor: "A Room with a View," 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.49.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance, rock n' roll, 8 p.m., cover charge.

To have an event published in the Calendar, bring the information to The Lumberjack offices, Nelson Hall East 6. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. Remember to include dates, times, location and cost as well as your name and telephone number.

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'Christmas Crackers;' a gift from Dell 'Arte

By Carlie Sawyer
Arts Editor

If you'd like to give your kids something really valuable for Christmas, take them to see the Dell 'Arte performance of "Christmas Crackers."

Inspired by "The Father Christmas Letters," of J.R.R. Tolkien, it is a lively little play about how nasty, smelly goblins try to destroy Christmas by kidnapping Father Christmas. They are foiled by a heroic polar bear, her nephews and Ilbereth, Father Christmas's elf and mechanical genius.

The goblins are puppets with electrified eyes, designed by Christine Cook and Bruce Marrs, and handled by the Dell 'Arte players.

They are sweet little characters who, the polar bears say, smell like rotten eggs, sauerkraut and wet reindeer hair. They have names like "Stinky," "Ugly," "Pukeface" and "Ranko," and get Christmas presents of bug spray, dead chickens, half a broken baseball bat and a yellow can of filled with broken flashlight parts.

Best of all, they sing snappy little songs with lyrics like, "We'll steal your toys—We love to torment—Good little girls and boys."

The hero of the story is North Polar Bear, Father Christmas's helper. She is a well-stuffed klutz, played by Anna Mestres, who stumbles into piles of wrapped packages, knocking them over and creating chaos.

Her two mischievous nephews, Paksu and Valkotukka, are played by Christopher G. Huson, and Marguerite

Foster respectively, who double as goblins. As polar bears they put holly in Father Christmas's bed that causes him to toss and turn all night, but help Auntie North Polar Bear defeat the goblins in the end.

Archer Mayling plays Ilbereth, the elf whose mechanical genius ultimately saves the day, and Richard Gardner is Father Christmas.

The music, composed by Vincent Trauth, is light and bouncy, the kind of tune that dances around in your head for hours after you leave the performance.

Dell 'Arte specializes in physical theater, emphasizing bodily expressions. The klutziness of North Polar Bear and a particular scene where Valkotukka sits astride Paksu's shoulders obscuring his vision, demonstrate the players mastery of this form as a comedic art.

The set, special effects, puppetry and excellent performances combine to create a delightful show. It is approximately an hour long, just long enough so that children with short attention spans don't reach the fidgeting stage.

Adults in the audience found "Christmas Crackers," as enjoyable as the children did, and this adaptation by Ted Keijser, director of the play, and Jane Hill, director of the Dell 'Arte school, should be a Christmas tradition in Humboldt County.

"Christmas Crackers" will be performed Dec. 10-21 at various locations in the county. Their schedule and ticket prices can be obtained by calling (707) 668-5411.



One of the ingenious puppets, a villain of "Christmas Crackers."

'Mothers' explores womens' roles in transformational student play

By Allison Tetenman
Staff writer

Five women, or is it one woman and five different aspects of her, are being shown in an original HSU theater arts student's play, "Conversations of My Mother." The play will show at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Gist Hall Theater.

The entire play is done by students, from the script to the costume design. The play was written by Micki Goldthorpe, and directed by Jacqueline Hayes, both graduate students at HSU.

"Conversations of My Mothers" is a transformational play. There are five simultaneous stories going on at once, said Goldthorpe.

"There are five separate individual lines of action which take place in different times and space," she said.

"The style of the play is a montage," said Hayes. It is done in a cut-away style such as films are done. It goes from the specific to the universal of woman.

The play intertwines the separate ac-

tions of five generations of women who exist in their own time, with five scenes that bring the women together in the same time period. Each woman also plays a supporting role as well.

The five women featured in the play are: Mave, a Swedish immigrant from the 1890's; Maddie, a woman from 1913; Mae, a farm woman from 1943; Marion, a housewife from 1963; and Min, a graduate student from 1986.

Each woman is confronted with many different situations. Marion, the housewife from 1963, realizes that there is more to life than being a housewife as she tries to get her refrigerator fixed.

The play is written from a woman's point of view but does not exclude men, Goldthorpe said.

"Men are included (in the play) even though they are not physically there," she said.

"The play is about people, we just happen to see the women," said Hayes.

The play is human and gentle, said Greg Neff, set designer for the play.

Goldthorpe said that she drew on her own life experience for these character, but that they are not her.

"Micki took what she knows and added her own life experience to the characters," said Hayes.

The actors have also had input into the characters. They started working on the play over six weeks ago and have made changes in character roles.

"The actors understand the character differently," Goldthorpe said. "They can point things out (about the character) that I didn't see."

"The audience becomes an active part of the play," said Hayes.

Hayes and Goldthorpe both hope the play will touch the audience.

"The play poses questions, but doesn't give answers," said Goldthorpe. Therefore, it will give everyone a different outcome.

Tickets are \$2 general, \$1.50 for students and free for senior citizens, and are available at the University Ticket Office, HSU, and at the door.

Readers Theater presents 'Dreams'

Readers Theater presents "Dreams" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Gist Hall Theater.

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"Men are included (in the play) even though they are not physically there," she said.

Book shows perils of bay

By Allison Tetenman
Staff writer

For Jon Gates, local author and musician, December is going to be a busy month.

Gates, a fourth-generation Humboldt County resident, just had his second book published and, on Thursday, will show slides of his trip to Russia.

The novel, entitled "Night Crossings," relates five adventures which occurred between 1933 and 1982. The stories are told by five people involving different types of ships and are held together by the common experience of the dangers of Humboldt Bay.

The Humboldt Bay, located at the inlet of the bay, has been the scene of some 50 shipwrecks and numerous deaths.

Here, the ocean floor slopes to sea level for a distance of a mile and a half, Gates said.

At the bar, waves slow down, overlapping and becoming potentially dangerous, he said.

"There have been more shipwrecks there than at any other bar," Gates said.

In "Night Crossings," Gates captures what it's like to cross the bar at night and head out to sea.

There are so many variables involved at the bar, Gates said. "A lot of people don't know where it (the bar) is."

In his book, Gates hopes to inform people about the bar, because he said there is a lack of knowledge about it. He also said he hopes to bring out the suspense and unpredictability of the bar.

"Being on the bar at night is very different than being on it during the day.

"At night you are stripped of your visual sense and you have to deal with the fear of darkness," Gates said.

As well as the recollections of survivors, Gates used anecdotes and facts collected in a lifetime of living by the sea.

The stories are not repetitious. Each one emphasizes a different facet of the danger of crossing

the bar and also the different personalities of the people involved.

The first story entitled "Cach" tells of a group of young boys out for a midnight swim when they are surprised by a wave which capsizes their boat.

Other stories include the adventures of a fisherman, a Coast Guard cutter and a yacht.

The first four stories are told in a narrative style, while the fifth, "The Fisherman," is written as a dialogue, somewhat like a play, Gates said.

Also contributing to "Night Crossings" is a series of original acrylic paintings by Trinidad artist JoEmma "Jee" Eanni. Eanni worked with Gates to visualize the intensity of the sea.

Gates said the best part about writing the book was meeting the people and hearing their stories.

"Night Crossings" is published by Eureka and is available at The Eureka Bookstore as well as other area bookstores.

On Tuesday, Gates will present a slide show of the trip he took to the Soviet Union half a year ago.

Soon after returning from the trip, Gates presented a slide show and has been making it more contemporary.

Last September, Gates attended a rock concert held in the United States and uses the music as background for the slide show.

New photography by Phil Green will also be featured, along with Gates' paintings. "Behind the Curtain" is approximately 30 minutes in length.

"Behind the Curtain" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Eureka Women's Center. Tickets are \$3 at the door. For more information, call 677-3731.

The Far Side: A service of Comic

The Best of...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Professor Gallagher and his controversial technique of simultaneously confronting the fear of heights, snakes and the dark.

Today's...

THE FAR SIDE



And for two excruciating minutes he is simply known as "Skinhead."

Book shows perils of bay

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the bar and also the different personalities of seagoing types.

The first story entitled "Cachelot" tells of two young boys out for a midnight sail that turns tragic when they are surprised by a sudden "sneaker" wave which capsizes their boat.

Other stories include the adventures of a crab fisherman, a Coast Guard cutter, a tugboat and a yacht.

The first four stories are told in a narrative style, frightening and yet humorous at times. The fifth story, which is written as direct dialogue, is somewhat like a play, Gates said.

Also contributing to "Night Crossings" is Trinidad artist JoEmma "Jee" Eanni, who created a series of original acrylic paintings to illustrate the book. Eanni worked with Gates who helped her visualize the intensity of the sea at night.

Gates said the best part about writing the book was meeting the people and hearing the stories.

Night Crossings is published by Pioneer Graphics of Eureka and is available at The HSU Bookstore as well as other area bookstores. The cost is \$7.95.

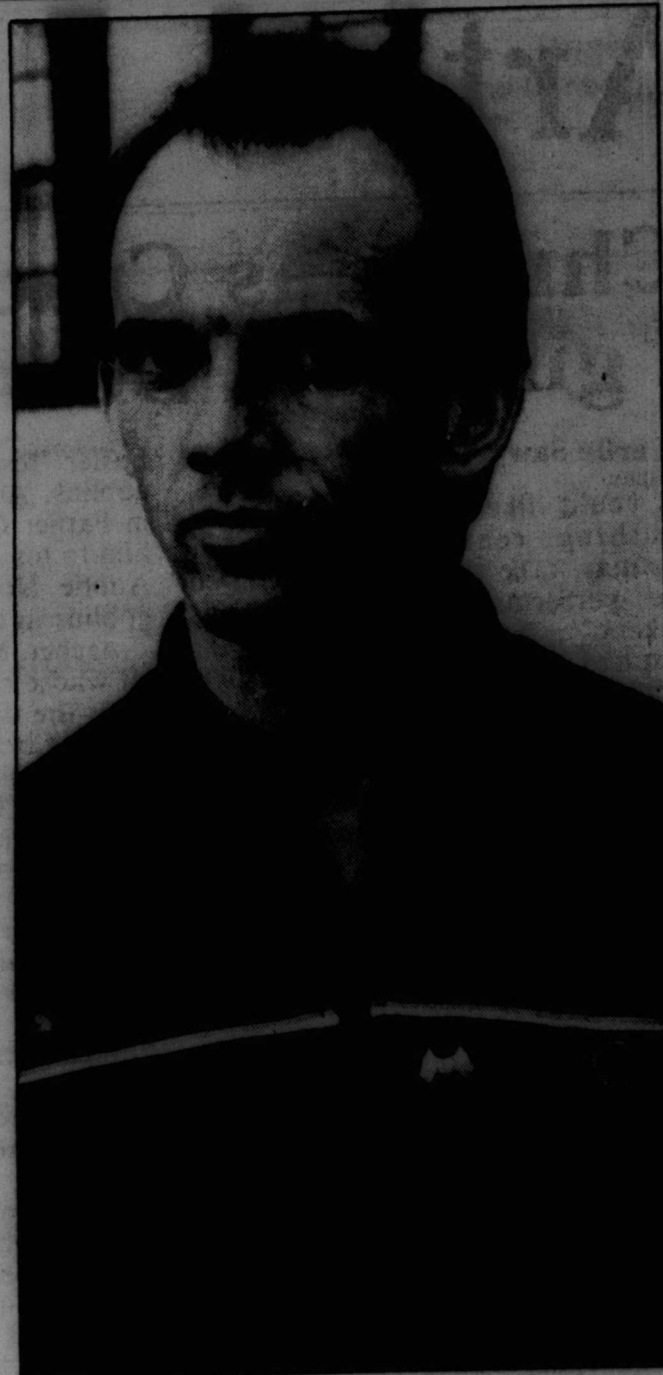
On Tuesday, Gates will present a slide show on the trip he took to the Soviet Union a year-and-a-half ago.

Soon after returning from the Soviet Union, he presented a slide show and has now updated it, making it more contemporary.

Last September, Gates attended the first Soviet rock concert held in the United States. He taped the entire concert and uses the music as background for the slide show.

New photography by Phil Greenberg will also be featured, along with Gates' photographic work. "Behind the Curtain" is approximately 65 minutes in length.

"Behind the Curtain" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St., Eureka. Tickets are \$3 at the door. For more information, call 677-3731.



Jon Gates, author of "Night Crossings."

The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle

The Best of...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

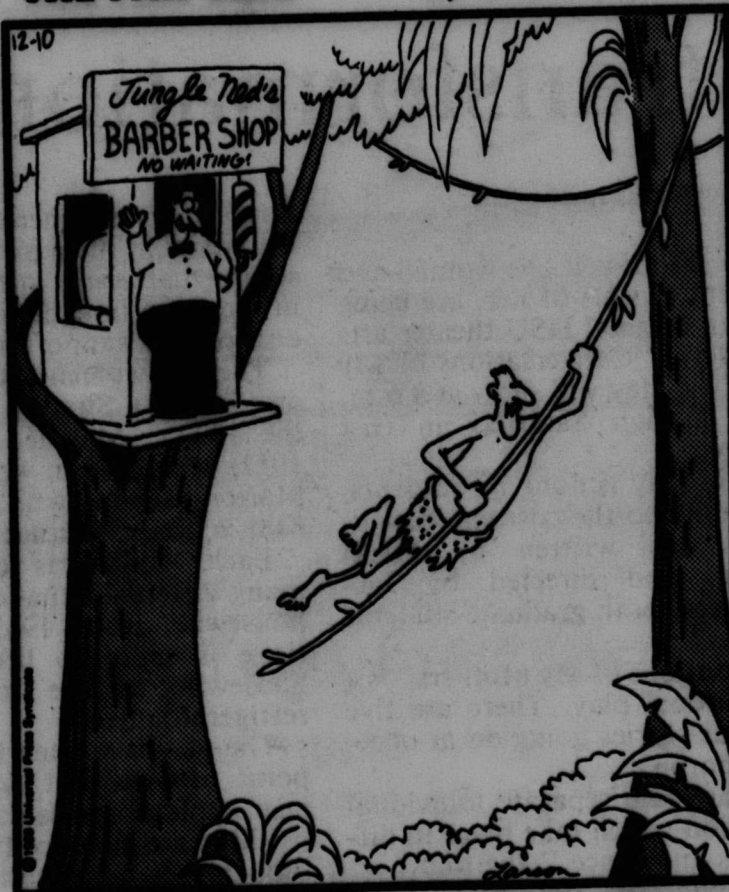


Professor Gallagher and his controversial technique of simultaneously confronting the fear of heights, snakes and the dark.

Today's...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And for two excruciating months, he was simply known as "Skinhead of the Jungle."

WATCHMEN



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Curtain calls

Redwood Ballet to perform

The Redwood Concert Ballet will be giving their 13th annual performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," at the John Van Duzer Theater, HSU.

The gala opening night performance and reception is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 19 at \$10 per person. A special Sugar Plum Fairy party and matinee performance will be Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. for \$4.

Regular evening performances will be given Sat. and Sun. Dec. 20 and 21, and Sat. and Sun., Dec. 27 and 28. At 8:15 p.m., and there will be matinee performances Sun. Dec. 21, and Sat. and Sun. Dec. 27 and 28 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for reserved seating or \$6 general, and \$5 students and seniors, and are available at The Works and Fireplace Bookshop in Eureka, Plaza Design and HSU ticket office in Arcata and Fortuna Book Company in Fortuna.

For more information call (707)442-4159.

Decorated trees to be awarded

Fully decorated Christmas trees will be awarded during a holiday fashion show to benefit the Humboldt Arts Council, Friday, Dec. 12.

The event, to be held at the Baywood Country Club, also will feature a performance by the Redwood Coast Children's Chorus. Restaurateur and artist Van Shields will host the fashion show, with fashion commentary by Sue Green of Miraj.

Holiday fashions for women and children will be provided by Miraj and Rocking Horse, both locally owned clothing stores.

There will be a drawing for the trees, one of which will be decorated with Victorian glass ornaments and another designed by Leesa Cumbie of Seasons, who has designed the Eureka Inn's Christmas trees for the past several years.

No-host cocktails will be served starting at 11:30, with lunch at noon and the fashion show beginning at 12:15.

The cost for the lunch and show will be \$20 per person, with all proceeds going to the Humboldt Arts Council. For more information call 442-0278.

"Messiah" Christmas carols

The Humboldt Oratorio Society, an affiliate of Humboldt Light Opera, this year presents four special concerts of Christmas music at Christ Episcopal Church, Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Each evening's performance is in three parts, beginning with Corelli's "Christmas Concerto." Next, the chorus and soloists will sing traditional Christmas carols such as, "The First Noel," "Silent Night," and "What Child is This?" The third part of the program will be Part one "The Nativity," from Handel's "Messiah."

The Dec. 18 performance will include a reception immediately following the performance where the audience can meet orchestra, chorus, soloists and conductors. Tickets are \$10, available at Angelus Clockwork Music in Eureka.

Tickets for the 19, 20 and 21 performances are \$5 and available at The Works, Fireplace Books, and Angelus Clockwork Music in Eureka, and The Camel in Arcata. For more information call 442-1411.

Guitarist presents recital

Classical guitarist, Donald Henriques will perform at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, Friday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include music by Bach, Couperin, Chavez, Ponce, Henriques and Albeniz.

Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors and are available at the Cultural Center the evening of the performance.

Beginners invited to dance

The Humboldt Folklife Society will present a Contra Dance at the Arcata Veteran's Hall, Friday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. The dances, from the traditions of New England, will be taught on the spot by caller Michael Mulderig.

General admission is \$3.50, \$3 HFS members, and people under 18 or over 60 can attend free. For more information, call 822-7150.

Symphony features variety

The Humboldt Symphony, a university-community orchestra, will perform in Van Duzer Theater, Friday and Sat., Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

The concert is to feature a variety of musical styles and genres including Edvard Grieg's "Two Elegiac Melodies for String Orchestra, Op. 34, Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon in B Flat Major, K. 191 Allegro," and "Il mio tesoro intanto," from Don Giovanni, and William Walton's "Crown Imperial."

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Audience invited to join in

Campus and community musicians and singers will join in the 40th Annual Christmas Concert at HSU, Sun. Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

The concert will feature the Humboldt Chorale, the Arcata High School Choir, the McKinleyville High School Choir and brass groups.

The audience will be requested to join in and sing Christmas carols, as well as Handel's "Hallelujah!" Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.



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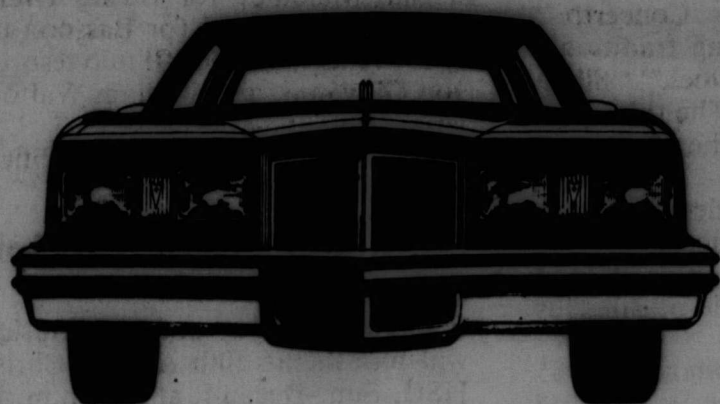
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Some driving tips from the California Highway Patrol:



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- During the last four hours stop every hour for breaks.
- Don't ingest anything that interferes with your driving.



BEFORE YOU START DRIVING:

- Check tires for tread-wear and air-pressure
- Make sure the radiator has antifreeze
- Bring along a blanket
- If you plan on going through snow country, practice putting on tire chains.



IF THE CAR BREAKS DOWN:

- Don't leave the car on the roadway.
- If you can get help quickly, do so. Otherwise, stay with your vehicle.
- Women driving alone should stay in their vehicle and lock the doors.
- Make a 'HELP' sign before you leave. Put it on the antenna if you have a problem.
- If you can reach a phone, call 911 for assistance.

The Lumberjack would like to thank the following patrons for their support:

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Lassen transfer chooses to wrestle: HSU foes beware

By Ron Gastineau
Staff writer

Tim Monahan never considered wrestling until his brother started putting the moves on him when they fought.

"He used to throw me these wrestling moves when we scrapped, and whipped the heck out of me. I didn't like that," he said.

Neither would his future opponents.

Last year at Lassen Junior College, he went undefeated (42-0) until the state tournament where he lost two matches and finished seventh.

But wrestling wasn't always his main sport.

"I used to play baseball, did for nine years. Then my brother introduced (wrestling) to me," the criminal law junior said.

Monahan tried out for the wrestling team his sophomore year in high school and made the varsity team.

At first, being on the team was tough and he almost quit. "Wrestling is a hard sport. I don't know why I picked it. But my brother helped me, and if it weren't for him I would have quit."

Monahan lost a lot of matches at first, but soon

became a winning wrestler — enough to catch the eye of Dave Foster, Lassen College wrestling coach.

"He was one of the best — outstanding," Foster said in a telephone interview.

During his first year at Lassen, Monahan lost a few matches but, during his second year, he went undefeated and qualified for the State JC Wrestling Tournament.

"Tim was 42-0 when he went into the tournament, then he lost his first two matches and finished seventh. He just had an off day," said Foster.

That "off day" cost Monahan dearly as big name schools who were looking at him walked away labeling him a loser.

"I was really upset and lost a lot of scholarships. Arizona State got the guy who beat me at (the) State (tournament). They then told me, 'You can come and check us out but we can't benefit you,'" he said.

Other schools, including Boise State, were interested as well, but they didn't want him now either — that's how HSU got its chance.

"I was going to give it up and coach for Lassen, then (HSU) coach (Frank) Cheek called me up,"

Monahan said.

"I was recruiting some at the State tournament and I was impressed with him (Monahan), so I talked with him and got his number," Cheek said.

"Cheek called me up and kept calling. I told him no a couple times, but he kept calling," Monahan said.

Cheek, intent on getting a so-called "blue chip" athlete, went after Monahan with plenty of help.

Foster was instrumental in getting Monahan to wrestle for HSU. "I kind of adopt them (wrestlers) here and I am very interested in what they do after Lassen."

"I talked long and hard with him about schools and wrestling. I've known Cheek for a long time and he looks after his athletes. That's why I highly recommended HSU."

Monahan still wasn't sure.

"Foster wanted me to come to HSU, but at first he said 'it's all your decision.' Foster told me Cheek wanted me and would take care of me, which he has," Monahan said.

Please see MONAHAN page 25

Sports

Page 23
The Lumberjack
Dec. 10, 1986



Leigh Ann Quackenbush performed a reverse dive layout position as her last dive to take second place.

HSU swim team boasts four divers

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

Leigh Ann Quackenbush winced at the sound of the starting gun during Saturday's swim meet against University of Nevada-Reno and San Francisco State.

"I never could get used to it," she said.

Quackenbush is a member of the HSU swim team, but her event doesn't call for a starting gun. She's one of the team's four divers.

Likewise, HSU swim coach Pam Arnold isn't used to coaching more than one Lumberjack diver.

"The first year I coached (1979), we had two," she said. "I don't think we've had more than two since. We've always had at least one diver, except last year."

HSU's quartet — Quackenbush, Sally Lehman, Naomi Sono and Liz Welch — make up one of the largest diving contingencies in the Northern California Athletic Conference. UC Davis has five divers on its swim team, Arnold said.

Having four divers is "a lot" for Arnold, especially considering HSU's is the only NCAC swim team that doesn't have a separate diving coach.

Quackenbush was not fond of the solitude of being the only HSU diver two years ago.

"(Arnold) had to divide her time between me and the rest of the team," said the 20-year-old psychology junior, who took last season off to concentrate on her studies.

"I really hated diving by myself. It just wasn't any fun being the only one."

Quackenbush, as the lone HSU diving veteran, likes the newfound company. "We try to encourage each other — it keeps the morale up," she said. "And it's just nice having someone there to talk to while you're waiting

around."

Quackenbush plans to graduate at the end of fall semester 1987, after which she will study for her Ph.D. in psychology at San Diego State University. She wants to work with children from abused homes.

"I really like working with kids, helping them," said Quackenbush, who has worked at juvenile hall and at the campus child care center. "Childhood is one of the most important times, when they need support and a good family life."

Both Quackenbush and Lehman dove for San Diego high schools during their senior year in high school. The two faced each other once — Quackenbush representing Coronado High School and Lehman representing Valhalla High — in the 1984 California Interscholastic Federation San Diego Section finals. Lehman placed fourth, Quackenbush 13th.

The two were HSU teammates for two weeks as freshmen. A recurring tendonitis problem in Lehman's right ankle forced her to quit before conference competition.

"Then last year, I was in physical therapy for lower back problems," she said, explaining her absence from the team.

Ultrasound treatment has helped her ankle, while lifting weights is proving beneficial for the weak ligaments in her lower back.

"It's not the first time I've worked with weights," Lehman said, "but this is really specific work on the lower back and hamstrings."

Her injuries don't get in the way of her diving this year.

"I don't do really difficult dives," she said. "The harder dives I do look better, with a lot of strength and grace. I'm taking ballet class next semester to

Please see DIVE page 24

Interested bowlers needed to compete

Mike and Bill Hanson — the new owners of the Arcata Bowl — are looking for HSU students who can bowl on an intercollegiate team.

"For us to field a team we need our five guys to bowl over 190," said Mike Hanson.

"We'll foot the bill and everything," Hanson said. "I've been getting calls for supporting this and supporting that. This is what I want to support."

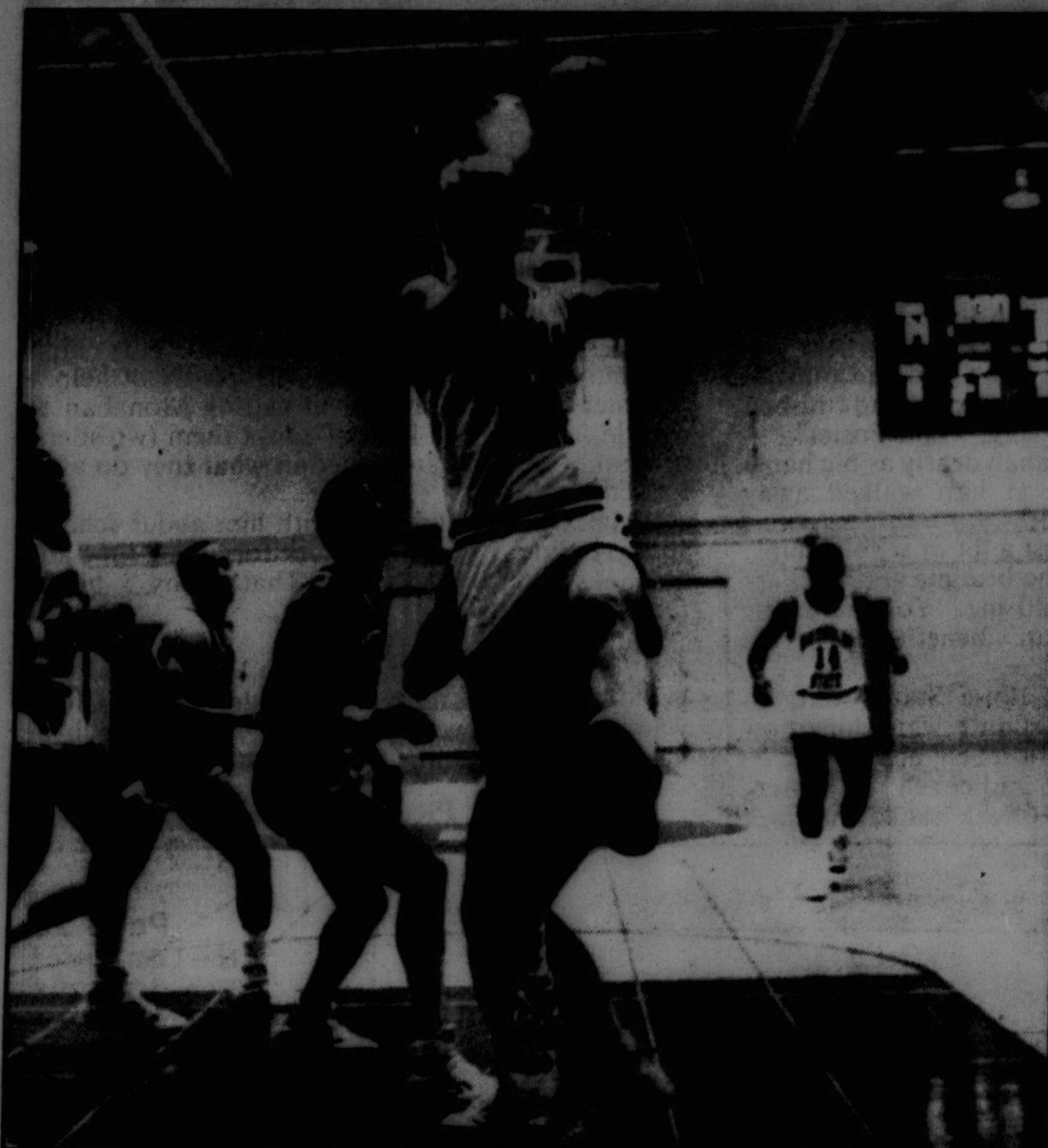
Both Hansons are from New York,

moving to Vacaville six years ago. They took over at the Arcata bowl on Oct. 15.

"I can take guys who bowl at 175 and make them into good bowlers," Hanson said.

HSU linebacker Eric Lindquist has shown interest in the team, but Hanson says he needs five or six more bowlers.

Those interested can call either brother at the Arcata Bowl, 822-2453.



—Doug Blair

HSU freshman Mark Bauer hauls down a rebound in the Lumberjacks' 79-63 win over OIT.

Lumberjack hoopsters defeat OIT, 79-63

Scoring-machine Ron Connors led the HSU basketball team to a 78-66 consolation victory over Cal-Lutheran in the San Luis Obispo Tournament Saturday.

Connors, who scored 24 points in an opening round loss to Sacramento State Friday, scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds against Cal-Lutheran.

The Lumberjacks moved to 3-2 with the win, after winning their home opener, 79-63 against the Oregon Institute of Technology Dec. 2.

Kent Young added 16 points and eight rebounds against Cal-Lutheran, with Lloyd Klamann adding 13 points.

Friday night, the Lumberjacks fell 82-70 to the Hornets.

Freshman Mark Bauer came off the bench to score 12 points and Ed Whitmore added 11.

In their home opener, the Lumberjacks pressed and hustled their way back to a win.

Connors again led the way in scoring despite playing among the taller OIT team.

Dive

Continued from page 23

work on the aesthetic aspect."

Lehman, 20, prefers "exercise science" to "physical education" in naming her major.

"A lot of people don't think a P.E. major is difficult," she said. "You have to take anatomy, you have to take science . . . I don't think it's taken as seriously as other majors."

She also said the major implies an automatic future career in coaching, which is not "my main thrust."

Her goals after graduation include travelling around "some of the more Latin areas — Rio, Jamaica," then attending graduate school "somewhere in the Bay Area. I really like the cultural aspect of San Francisco." Future career plans include teaching nutrition, wellness or stress management in college.

Lehman's personal stress management did her well during Saturday's diving competition. After choking in the season's first meet against Mills College, "I didn't stress out (Saturday) and I got first place." Lehman scored 159.108 points to Quackenbush's 158.

Welch, a biology sophomore, opted not to dive last year so as not to "stress out."

"I was busy coaching gymnastics (at Six Rivers Gymnastics in Eureka) and getting into school, and I didn't want to spread myself too thin," she said.

Welch competed in gymnastics for seven years. A floor exercise specialist, she quit competition because "I'd reached a plateau. I'd been competing a long time and I wanted to concentrate on my schoolwork. Plus I wanted to start coaching and I couldn't do both."

She swam in youth recreation leagues between ages 5 and 12, specializing in butterfly and freestyle. Her only previous diving experience was on Bishop O'Dowd High School's "low-key" diving team during her senior year at the Oakland high school in 1985.

Before taking Arnold's diving class

this year — and thus becoming a member of the team — "I never knew what was required in diving or what dives were required," she said.

NCAC diving consists of five dives — forward, backward, inward and reverse dives with optional half-somersault or somersault, and any of the above with a twist move. Scores from each dives are tallied for a final score.

Welch's gymnastic background at once helps and hinders her. While it gives her power, "I still have to let the board do the work for me," she said.

"Once I'm in the air, it's the same (as gymnastics), but with diving you have to let the board throw you, while on the floor you have to throw yourself in the air."

Welch is unsure of her career plans but is considering animal research or field work.

"We always had lots of animals around the house — dogs, cats, rats, snakes, guinea pigs, small cage animals. It's just a love of animals and the outdoors," she said.

Sono, 23, feels the same about her major.

"I just always liked the ocean a lot," said the oceanography senior, who is considering private or state-funded research work.

The Japanese native started diving in her early teens for an athletic club in Tokyo. Although she attended several different universities between 1982, when she left Japan, and the beginning of this semester, "they didn't have a swimming or diving team at any other school I went to," Sono said.

Sono came to this country to study because "I wanted to get an education in English. I thought it would be more useful — nobody else speaks Japanese but the Japanese, right?"

She finds competing on the swim team "a good way of making friends, to have fun with the other members."

Sono, who goes back to Japan every summer, plans to return there for about a year before searching for employment.


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Monahan

Continued from page 23

Another person who influenced Monahan was Mark Shultz, assistant wrestling coach at Stanford University and former Olympic champion.

"Mark Shultz told Tim (Monahan) that HSU was a great school to wrestle," Cheek said.

"Shultz talked to me and said HSU has a good program, and that says a lot," Monahan said.

After considering all his options, Monahan finally made the decision.

"Cheek kept telling me not to do that (coach for Lassen) because it would hurt me. Then he said that he would call me back in two days. I called him the next day and told him I would be there," he said.

"Monahan went in there and approached the problem by facing up to it. He wasn't intimidated by the older and more experienced wrestlers. Monahan is all business in there.

"Monahan will win the conference — be an All-American — and if he doesn't, I did a poor job coaching him. Better yet, assistant coach Eric

Woolsey did a poor job," Cheek said.

Monahan respects Coach Cheek and is hoping to complete his education at HSU.

"The wrestling's great — you couldn't get a better program. I think Coach Cheek is a hell of a coach," Monahan said.

The school's great, too — not so much the weather. I would like to finish here too.

Monahan has a vision for his future.

"I would like to keep my wrestling career going — maybe the Olympics. I'll give it all I got."

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Someone recently said this column should have been called Vinnie's Vendetta.

At times this might have been an appropriate name. However, for the most part I have simply given my view on sports here in Humboldt

teams lose games more often than I would have liked to, but I have also seen them play with the intensity it takes to win a football, volleyball or basketball game.

It is not easy getting athletes, or even students, to move 300 to 800 miles to attend a university located behind "the Redwood Curtain." A term given to the area because of its bountiful groves of Redwood trees.

Those who do attend HSU are here for much more than the scenery however.

Yet the location of HSU continues to be one reason given for the lack of athletes and students. Furthermore, it is quantity, not quality, which most often affects a team's performance.

Each year coaches visit, write or telephone student athletes throughout the state in hopes that he or she will choose Humboldt. Not all will answer the coach's wishes, but those who do are generally as serious about their education as they are about athletic participation.

All college sports are a game of numbers and the numbers do not always appear for the coaches at HSU.

By the way, this is the last time this column will appear in The Lumberjack. After two years of HSU sports writing it is time to move on.

I'll spend the semester break getting my fill of college bowl games and catching up on some lost sleep.

All I have left to say is, catch the wave and happy holidays.

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Viewpoint

County. A task I have always found worthwhile.

Since last April my photo has been pasted in this paper and, ironically it has usually been found right next to an advertisement of Marino's Club. Not that this was intentional, but if no one was interested in what I had to say he or she could at least open to this page and find out what was happening at the club this week.

As a sports editor for a college paper it is not possible to satisfy all athletes, coaches, administrators, clubs and readers with the contents of the sports section. This is true no matter how much is written about a team's wins or losses.

While at HSU I have seen the 'Jack

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Men's basketball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Stanislaus	0	0	.000	4	0	1.000
Chico	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
HUMBOLDT	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
San Francisco	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
Sonoma	0	0	.000	2	4	.333
UC Davis	0	0	.000	1	4	.200
Hayward	0	0	.000	1	5	.167

Tuesday, Dec. 2
HSU 76, OIT 63
Alaska-Fairbanks 85, Hayward 83
San Francisco 97, Santa Cruz 49

Wednesday, Dec. 3
Alaska-Fairbanks 76, Hayward 72
Fresno State 80, Sonoma 62
St. Mary's 72, San Francisco 45
Sacramento State 60, Davis 72

Friday, Dec. 5
Alaska-Anchorage 98, Hayward 61
Riverside 75, Sonoma 64

Saturday, Dec. 6
Alaska-Anchorage 83, Hayward 61
Stanislaus 95, Santa Cruz 69
Dominguez Hills 66, Sonoma 59
Riverside 74, San Francisco 66
Santa Clara 73, Davis 59

Women's basketball

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chico	0	0	.000	3	2	.600
Stanislaus	0	0	.000	3	2	.600
UC Davis	0	0	.000	4	3	.571
Hayward	0	0	.000	3	3	.500
Sonoma	0	0	.000	2	4	.333
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1	5	.167
HUMBOLDT	0	0	.000	0	5	.000

Tuesday, Dec. 2
Hayward 59, Dominguez Hills 55

Wednesday, Dec. 3
Chico 71, Dominguez Hills 50
Davis 61, Sacramento 51

Thursday, Dec. 4
San Luis Obispo 65, Sonoma 40

Friday, Dec. 5
Hayward 72, OIT 67 (OT)
Loyola-Marymount 72, Stanislaus 66
Santa Barbara 63, Sonoma 54
Alaska-Anchorage 66, San Francisco 63
Sacramento State 62, HSU 60
Dominguez Hills 58, Davis 52
Chico 62, St. Mary's 62

Saturday, Dec. 6
Fresno Pacific 67, Hayward 59
Alaska-Anchorage 91, San Francisco 50
Davis 55, HSU 46
L.A. State 67, Chico 60
Stanislaus 77, Santa Cruz 36

CREW CREW CREW CREW

HSU Rowing Association

DRAWING

\$1 Donation

Prize List:

Swimming Cross Country and Tri — Starter Jacket
One Large Pizza — Blue Box Pizza
\$10 Gift Certificate — O-Bar
3 Haircuts — Hair Cycle
\$5 Gift Certificate — Larry's Market
Bath Accessories — Bubbles
Breakfast For Two — Epicurean
40er's Accessories (\$40 value) — Shirt Shoppe
Breakfast For Two — Los Bicos
Dinner For Two — The Far Side Cafe
\$5 Gift Certificate — Center Active Connections
Stationery — Plaza Design
Two Shirts — [unclear]
Gift Certificate — [unclear]
Fresno State [unclear]

CREW CREW CREW CREW



Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

As Intramural Playoffs wind down, some league champions have been crowned.

Basketball

In first round action, Hoopa beat Brand X 64-36 and the Free B's defeated Dream Team 71-63. In second round action, Hoopa defeated number one seed Happy Hookers by a score of 50-47, while the Free B's fell to Foggy Sunshine 56-33. Foggy Sunshine went on to defeat Hoopa 44-40 to take home the championship honors.

Volleyball

Chips Ahoy was defeated by Sidelines in a first-round contest while the Mudhens stopped Redwood II. Number one seed B.S. downed the Sidelines and number two seed Sloppy Leftovers dropped the Mudhens. In the #1 vs. #2 showdown the Sloppy Leftovers defeated B.S. to be crowned "B" league volleyball champs.

In "A" league action Strippers d. Miss Hits, Hailies Comets d. Spike Force, Geriatrics d. Fun Hogs and Mental Blocks d. Slap Happy.

Mental Blocks went on to beat Geriatrics as the Strippers out hit Hailies Comets. In the final match number seven seed Mental Blocks defeated number one seed Strippers.

Softball

In the coed playoffs the Globetrotters V beat the Brewers in one semi-final game while the Blow Monkeys beat the Ramblers. The final game matched teams not expected to finish so high. In that contest the Globetrotters V team defeated Blow Monkeys 20-9 to take the championship honors.

In super coed playoffs Rounds Black Sox, who lost a game in the second round, came back strong to defeat number one seed Argyle Sox, and finishing up by defeating the No Names twice in succession to become the league's new champion.

Flag Football

Raiders defeated Free for All 39-26 and then beat unbeaten Instant Replay 28-24 to become this fall's champion.

Soccer

In coed "B," Strippers beat Residue for the championship 5-2. In coed "A" F.I.B. United was crowned as this semester's champions. In open soccer the Reeler Rollers defeated Pelvic Thrusters 8-4 to capture its championship title.

Captains: Don't forget to stop by and pick up your IM ballot.

This week's Budweiser Intramural Sportsman of the Week goes to Dan Colten of the Super Coed Champion "Rounds Black Sox." Colten didn't make an out in any of the final three games, while he hit six home runs and scored 15 runs.

IM sign-ups are Jan. 20-Feb. 3 for spring semester.

This ad sponsored by North Coast Mercantile

this Bud's for you!

Student vote on fee hike needed

Mark Murray is attempting to sneak a major fee increase past the student body. "Sneak" is the only proper word to describe his plan for deciding whether to increase by up to 40 percent the \$54 University Center fee, which pays for such services as the bookstore and Center Activities.

Murray, as the chairman of the UC board, is calling for this "auxiliary" campus agency to abandon its tradition of letting students vote on a fee increase in the Associated Students elections.

The student body cannot make an intelligent decision on such a matter, argues Murray, who suggests students can be easily manipulated.

What the former A.S. president doesn't say is it would be much easier to manipulate the 12-person UC board into quietly approving a fee increase than face impertinent student voters.

It is absurd to expect the UC's governing board to adequately scrutinize a fee-increase proposal when it is in the board's best interest to grab as much additional money as possible.

What makes matters worse is Murray wants the board to make the critical decision two weeks into spring semester — before students will be able to carefully study the UC's proposal. This will keep to a minimum public scrutiny of the UC's eventual fee-increase proposal.

All of which leads to the question: What does the UC have to hide?

7-0-2

Military on campus may bring students

With increasing hardships facing students who need financial support, alternatives such as ROTC should be seriously investigated.

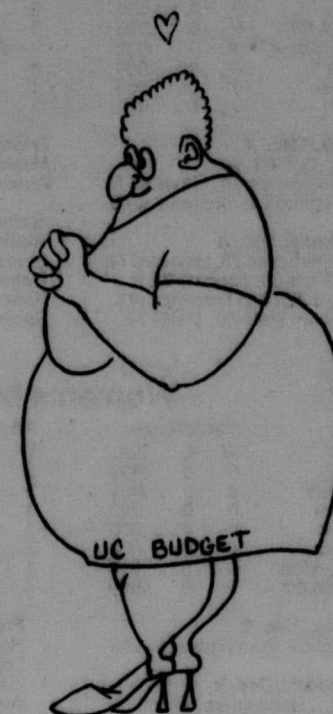
Not only would the availability of an ROTC program on campus give students the opportunity to receive a quality education without mortgaging their future, but it would also provide the university with a potential increase in enrollment that would benefit all students.

Those who would choose not to be associated with the military need not apply, but the option of a military science curriculum should be available to those who do want a career in the military.

The availability of a program should not be decided by vocal minorities who can not tolerate diversity.

6-5-0

NO SWEAT HONEY! I'LL MAKE HIM SWALLOW IT WHETHER HE LIKES IT OR NOT!



Stinebaugh 12/86

Megaphone

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski

Iguana wish you a good one

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the dorm, everyone was as depressed as could be because they missed their families and finals were upon them.

Christmas away from your family is rough enough, but the first Christmas with your new-found "dorm family" is an experience you'll not soon forget.

For a lot of them, it's their first Christmas away from home. Second-year residents and Living Group Advisers try to make it as homey as possible.

Residents pool together and get a tree for the building. Sixteen guys from the first floor argue for a half hour about who gets to carry the tree to the car. It's like hanging out with the Waltons.

There's a big tree decorating party. Everybody gets smashed on eggnog and rum-and-Coke (consumed out of Coke cans so no one will get nailed for having booze in the halls). The tree ends up decorated with empty beer cans, razors, toilet paper, prophylactics and uniquely feminine hygienic articles.

Two years ago, one LGA took one look at her dorm's tree, decorated with the above-mentioned articles AND someone's pet iguana, and exclaimed, "Oh, what is this? Christmas in Watts?"

Going home with a friend for Christmas is almost as stressful as finals.

"Good impression" is the key phrase here. Practice your smile, firm hand clasp and appreciative nod. Remember to say "sir" and "ma'am", and to keep your elbows off the table. Do not open any bottles with your teeth.

Try to get a brief rundown on the family before you meet them. Find out who has what hobbies, etc. This saves you from the embarrassment of talking football with Uncle Frank, who thinks the Los Angeles Rams are a punk rock group.

Do not mention politics, religion or gastrointestinal problems.

Since holidays are family occasions, expect a few small children running around. Be patient. Do not refer to them as "rug rats," especially in the presence of their mothers. Do not offer to hold any babies, even if you like them. They may not be housebroken yet.

When asked about "your future," say, "I'm exploring the possibilities as I develop my potential." This sounds a lot better than "I don't know what I'm going to do with my life."

HSU has a reputation for turning people, especially women, into "organics" (also known as "Humboldt Honeys" or "Granolas").

Nobody ever arrives in Humboldt County like this — it's something that "happens" to you. It's as if one whiff from the pulp mills gives you an incredible desire to wear tie-dyed T-shirts, eat tofu and let the hair on your legs grow.

If this has happened to you (or even if you were organic before you arrived), you may be asked to tone it down when you meet your friend's family (remember Aunt Pauline, the spinster, who thinks long hair on boys is a commie plot). Alas, "honeys" and "granolas" also freak out the status-quo yuppies.

This charade of yuppie-ism means dragging out the weed-eater to shave your legs, and dressing conservatively. Leave the Birkenstocks and ear cuff behind the "Redwood Curtain."

Watch your mannerisms. After all the trouble you've gone to to change your appearance, you don't want to blow it by asking for a tofu burger and seaweed. Learn to fang down Doritos and Cheese Whiz.

Take heart. Christmas comes but once a year.

View From The Dump

Foam, foam on the range...

Jerry Kallik

When I first started buying coffee on campus, I wasn't aware of the minor crime I was committing against nature.

I simply filled the provided cup with a delicious brew of French Roast or African, poured in a little half-and-half (tossing the little container away) and enjoyed the hot, stimulating drink.

After I finished my refreshing drink, I would unconsciously throw my cup into the trash and race off to my next class, completely forgetting about it.

However, an inner voice kept bugging me every time I went through this process until I finally had to stop and listen.

What happens to that styrofoam cup and the 12,000 like it that disappear into the trash every week (along with the 3-4,000 plates and plastic utensils)?

They are either dumped in a landfill (since they're not biodegradable, they rest in their grave, never turning to dust), or burned, releasing a number of cancer-causing chemicals into the already troubled atmosphere for us and other living things to breathe.

If that's not offensive enough, these styrofoam products are made from petroleum — a resource we all know is finite and precious to our way of life.

Last spring, a survey was taken by the food services department on the introduction of styrofoam cups. They were to replace the paper cups that were increasing in price. The survey asked students if they would mind paying more for their drinks to get paper cups or would they prefer to have the cheaper styrofoam cup.

According to Ben Ditch, who works in food ser-

vices, the survey, which ran for a week, came out about 50-50. (The current price of a 12-ounce styrofoam cup is 3.5-4 cents versus 7-8 cents for paper.)

So, with economy in mind, the food services department started replacing biodegradable paper cups with styrofoam. Paper plates were also replaced by styrofoam because of cost, strength and preference by some students.

Currently, if you buy a large cup of coffee in the Sweet Shoppe, it costs 60 cents. If you bring the cup back for a refill, you get a nickel off the price — a fair deal.

As a first step toward the elimination of styrofoam cups on campus, I propose the price of a cup of coffee be reduced by 5 cents to people who bring their own cup.

This won't reduce the profits of the food services department, and people won't be forced to do anything they don't want to.

This offer should be made public: signs posted at cash registers, a few spots on KHSU and some simple posters distributed around campus.

Following this program, educational flyers could be created by concerned students (independent study units could possibly be earned by participating students without too much difficulty), informing people about the negative effects of styrofoam cups on our environment. (Maybe a small grant could be obtained from the Associated Students to cover the cost of materials.)

Then in the spring, another survey could be held on the desirability of styrofoam cups on campus.

The food services department seems very open to new ideas and solutions, so I think we have a very good chance of making this positive change for our campus and our environment.

Letters

Equality Doesn't Sell

Editor:

I am writing in response to recent criticism of the allocation of recruitment funds for athletics at HSU.

A total lack of knowledge concerning college athletics is immediately obvious, and a ride on the equal-rights-for-women bandwagon down Injustice Lane is equally evident.

The allocation of recruitment funds is not an indication of sexism against female sports squads, but rather a sound, cost-effective investment in the sports that hold the greatest possibility of returning the investment. Those sports are men's football and, to a lesser degree, men's basketball. These sports have the greatest fan support and consequently produce the greatest amount of revenue.

The football team is supported by a wide variety of local businesses, citizens and college football fans. This support is manifested by 2,000 to 5,000 paying fans who occupy the Redwood Bowl during any home football game this year. Because the football team generates the greatest amount of athletic revenues, it is only right for the bread-winning program to receive the greatest amount from the recruitment fund.

The dichotomy of the football team's revenue-generating ability may well be the women's volleyball team. The volleyball team has little fan support and its ability to generate revenue is null.

Volleyball is one of several welfare sports drawing financial support from the money sports — mainly men's football and basketball. I would think anyone who supports the volleyball team would be grateful for the money they leech from other sports.

In response to criticism of the Lumberjacks' win-loss record, the new football coaches will need at least five years to turn the team around. Mike Dolby and his assistants are not gods. As soon as

everyone realizes that, the better off all HSU football fans will be.

Finally, if the volleyball team did get more recruiting money and did someday win a championship, there wouldn't be anyone in the stands to see it anyway. So I ask you — who cares?

Greg Marfil

Wildlife management junior

To credit or not to credit?

Editor:

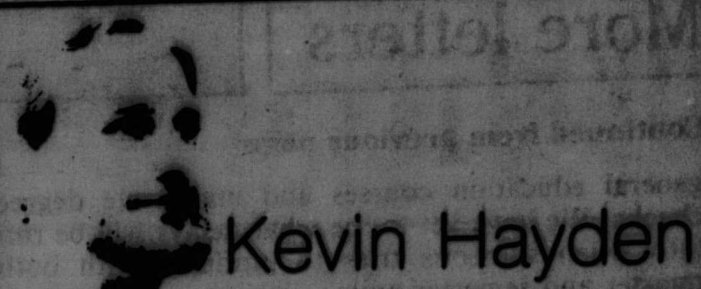
Last week in your article on the SLC budget cuts, you mentioned representatives from the newspaper and intramurals programs objected to the size of the cuts to their programs. Despite declining enrollment, these two important programs still received an overall increase (\$1,639 for The Lumberjack and \$1,700 for intramurals) in funds compared to last year.

It doesn't take a financial wizard to see they made out better than most other programs. A little fiscal management and foresight would go a long way toward solving their problems.

The cause of the budget cut is quite clear. The answer is low enrollment, but more directly, it is an unrealistic projection of student enrollment. The university administration has done an admirable job of trying to recruit students. However, they have yet to correct their long-standing problem with retaining the students they recruit. They did not take this into account when they predicted an optimistic 6,300 students for this year.

The administration has consistently given students problems with transferring units for identical or similar classes taken at another college, on the grounds that course descriptions do not match exactly. There are also problems with additional

Please see next page



Kevin Hayden

— God Blast Us, Every One

As we celebrate the birth of Christ, we should consider how his message has fared.

President Reagan, in his Nic-iran-guish, has lost popularity due to inconsistent and hypocritical dealings with hostile governments, while presumably seeking freedom for American hostages. Yet, government officials and the press have ignored the worst result of these trades:

Hundreds of innocent foreigners — in Iran, Iraq, Nicaragua, Honduras, and perhaps, Israel — will die as these weapons are used.

We might have legitimate complaints with the leaders of some of these nations, but not with neutral bystanders in the line of fire. It's downright racist to destroy the lives of hundreds of innocent foreigners for the sake of a handful of American lives.

Christ didn't make national distinctions when he said "Love thy neighbor." The heart of this issue is that we must learn to end the hatred causing our blindness to the murder of innocent people by our weapons.

— The Price of Royalty

When student leaders were forced to cut the Associated Students budget last week, they aimed first at programs that received increases beyond last year's budget.

The second rationale was to protect stipends from cuts. Besides three newly created programs, only five stipended positions received increases. This rationale protected only these.

Four of these positions were within the student government:

The SLC chair received an increase from \$250 to \$500 annually, which is deserved due to this position's workload.

The vice president's stipend increased from \$750 to \$1,500, but he's largely earned it due to his highly acclaimed Student Access Gallery art display program — which is the one outstanding achievement of this year's government.

The treasurer received an increase from \$1,500 to \$2,000, but his workload doubled with budget-cutting duties forced upon him.

The only other stipend in any A.S. program to exceed the common \$1,500 maximum was received by the A.S. president. This stipend was increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

This is disturbing. Of the 29 programs carried over from last year, only four received larger increases for their entire programs than she single-handedly received. It's even worse when you consider her record of successful achievement is null compared to her predecessors.

It's too bad she misled enough members of the SLC to allow such elitism to survive. Despite the fact that SLC deserve stipends, many work for free.

While they, as well as most student programs receive lumps of coal, President Terri Carbaugh will walk with her stocking stuffed.

— Less Turkeys, More Food

The on-campus Thanksgiving food drive netted only 9 food items in three weeks, yet students threw 15 pounds of trash into the food barrels.

The barrels will remain until Christmas break. Is there any compassion left in the students and employees at HSU? It remains to be seen.

An empty belly is a terrible thing to taste...

More letters

Continued from previous page

general education courses and inaccurate degree checks. We have yet to see what delays will be run into when someone tries to graduate with both quarter and semester units.

The future of HSU is very important to me. It takes students to make a university, and they are its most valuable resource. College is getting very expensive, and students do not have the time, money or patience to put up with someone who has never seen a chemistry book, yet insists first year chemistry at UCLA does not qualify to transfer to HSU.

Students might not leave HSU if they didn't have to fight for the degrees they have already earned. Maybe then, mid-year budget cuts would not be necessary.

Peter Sells
Forestry senior

Ode To a Drip

Editor:

It's quite a shame university students resort to theft to supplement their lack of responsibility. The first rainy day we had in October, my raincoat was stolen, (I assume by someone who had unfortunately left his at home).

A responsible person would not inconvenience another by such an action. That raincoat was a birthday present, so not only was I robbed of a necessary protection, but also of a piece of sentimental vinyl. What a disappointment!

Of course, it is possible a financially deficient person resorted to this deed; in that case, you may feel justified. However, I believe I needed that raincoat on a rainy day as much as you did.

I'd hoped your conscience would eventually get the better of you and the Stearn's jacket would turn up at the University Police Department. Sadly, it did not.

Don't worry about burning in Hell; your punishment should be an eternal downpour accompanied by blasting cold winds.

In sorrow,

Nancy D. Ugrin
Social science senior

Repression Creates Refugees

Editor:

In your Nov. 12 article, "Outreach program assists Laotians," I had to laugh at Bob Bouvier's main reason the Southeast Asian Outreach Program was established and why the Laotians are here.

A lost war backed by the CIA? Come on, give me a break. These people are here for the same reason other refugees are here — to escape repressive totalitarian forms of government that are insensitive to poverty and basic human needs.

Mr. Bouvier should be grateful for the U.S. government's benevolence which provides funds for the program he represents.

Norman Peck
Arcata

Letters to the editor are accepted from all life forms. Letters should be typewritten or clearly printed and no more than 349 words. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing. Include street address, city and phone number. Students should also include class status and major. Letters will not be returned. Deadline for submitting letters to The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East, is 5 p.m. Fridays.

The Lumberjack Since 1929

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 57 years.

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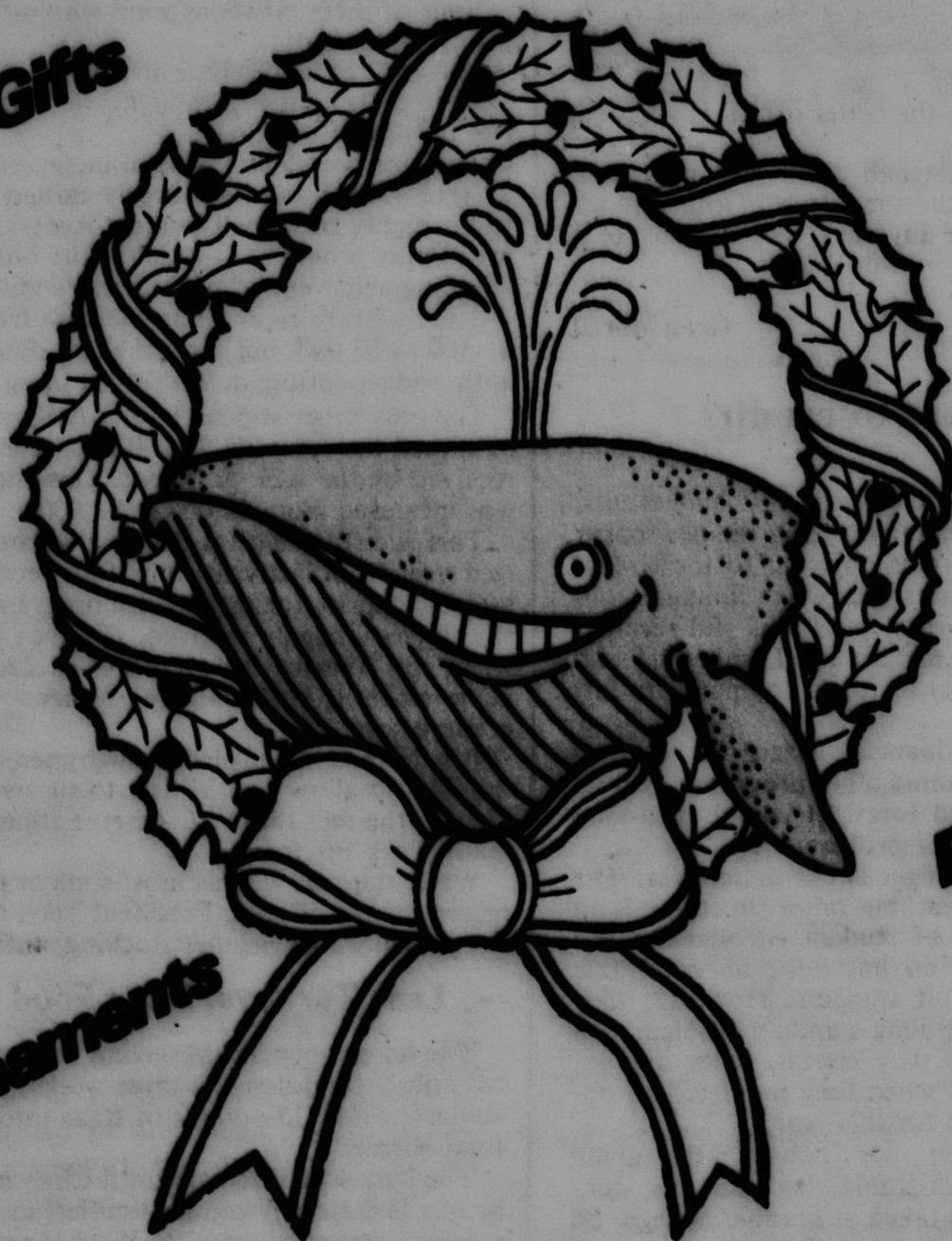
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Ornaments



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Santa will be there



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The Lumberjack
Dec. 10, 1988

For Sale

FOR SALE - Rock climbing gear. New and used. Ropes, friends, chocks, carabiners, pitons, bolts, Coleman lantern, canning jars, more. 826-1644 12-10

FLY FISHERMEN - Custom tied flies now available for the discriminating fly fisherman. Call for holiday discounts. North Coast Files 822-8761 12-10

BEAUTIFUL 20 x 40 MOBILE - on almost 1/2 acre, 2 huge shops (plumbed and wired), nicely landscaped, fenced and very well cared for. A fantastic buy at only \$57,500! Super building lot close to HSU off California Ave. Up to two units. Only \$15,000. Near HSU Great Victorian on over 1/2 acre (splittable). Great for faculty, staff, students, fraternity. Only \$59,900. Sunnybrea Charmer 3 bdrm., deck, shop, shed, garage, vaulted ceilings, only \$56,600. LAZZAR REALTY 822-4171. 12-10

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Male or female. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Very nice, fully furnished and close to school. \$185 mo. eac Call 826-1769 12-10

NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER MY LEASE - 2 bdrm apt., water, garbage paid, \$340 mo., \$200 deposit. 10 min. walk from campus with laundry, shopping close. Call 822-5440 eves. or early mornings. 12-10

LOST 1 PAIR OF SUNGLASSES - Prescription lenses, glacier style, frames black, head insignia on them. Lost Thursday November 20 outside the field house. Reward! Call 826-7213, ask for Benton. 12-10

TWO PLANE TICKETS FOR SALE - N.Y. to S.F. and S.F. to Arcata, Jan. 11. Buy one or both. Best offer. Michelle 826-9043 12-10

1989 MG - For sale. GREAT SHAPE, \$1,000. 443-7995 after 5 p.m. 12-10

KING SIZE WATERBED - solid wood headboard with mirror, six drawer pedestal, padded rails, heater and mattress \$400. Matching samsonite luggage 3 pieces \$40. 822-2323 12-10

GOT IT? DON'T WANT IT? - Sell it with classifieds. Classified forms available in NHE at the Ticket Office. 12-10

'78 4x4 PICK-UP - Datsun, rollbar, lights, FM/AM Stereo and more. 822-9106 Phil. \$3000 OBO. Will consider trade plus \$. 12-10

FOR SALE - Rock climbing gear. New and used. Ropes, friends, chocks, carabiners, pitons, bolts, Coleman lantern, canning jars, more. 826-1644 12-10

AIRLINE TICKET - flying home for the holiday? Use my ticket. L.A., S.F. or somewhere else. Round Trip \$150 for more info: call Jonathan 822-8693 12-10

7'6" COLUMBIAN - Bos. Tame with heated cage. \$100. Steve 822-2017 12-10

ROOMMATE WANTED - female to share 2 bedroom nicely furnished apt. 1/2 utilities. \$125 mo., ea. Call 822-8317 12-10
EPISCOPALIANS - 1928

GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? - Treat your car to...Mobile Tune-up Enterprises. Tune-ups, oil changes, brakes, and more! Reasonable rates! Call Ty at 826-2813 12-10

Services

HAVE TALENT, WILL MAKE \$\$\$ - That's right. If you can provide a service, then there's someone who'll need it. Let the public know you exist with classifieds. Forms available at the Ticket Office in NHE 12-10

STARVING STUDENT CARPET CLEANING SERVICE - Let us clean your pad, sofa or auto. Don't live in dirt. Low student rates. Free estimates. 822-1970 12-10

TYPING..TERM PAPERS - Thesis, technical, statistical. Editing, proofreading and copying available. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery possible. Call Relda at 442-5130. Early or late okay. 12-10

LEARN TO PLAY - In the privacy of your home in just 20 lessons. Guaranteed! Enclose SASE for first lesson and brochure. Specify piano, organ, guitar, House of the Arts, 108 Bibb St., Montgomery, AL. 36102-1653. 12-10

TYPING: Research Papers, term papers, reports (MLA/APA), theses, dissertations presented in an accurate format, also resumes. Tables are laid out with clarity and proportion. Readers for grammar are available. Call LORNA's for FAST, ACCURATE SERVICES. 442-4926. 2-4

WILL YOU HELP OUR CHILDREN HAVE A BETTER DAY AND A BRIGHTER TOMORROW? - We need your help! Please volunteer; units may be available. Call Debbie at the boys & girls club of Humboldt County at 442-9142 11-5

TYPING: JOAN ELK - Typing services. Papers, theses, resumes. Editing 822-3414. 822-4616

Opportunities

SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE: - Term Papers/Reports presented in an accurate format (MLA/APA or Form & Style). Call LORNA's for FAST, ACCURATE SERVICE 442-4926

EARN \$480 WEEKLY - \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-H Castak, CA. 91310. 3-25

WANTED - Boys basketball coach for 7th grade team at Zane Jr. High (Eureka). Experience required. Paid position. Contact Ben. 839-2158 (leave message) 12-10

WANT AN INCREDIBLE EXPERIENCE? - Find out about becoming an HOP peer counselor. It's a summer job you'll never forget!! Stop by NHE 117, x3570 12-10

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON - with references to drive my car from East coast. Stacey 826-0602 12-10

FIRE SERVICE TRAINING FOR SUMMER JOBS - Tuition free. U.S.F.S. certificate for successful completers. Call HROP 445-7122 12-10

Personals

ARE YOU IN ONE OF THESE CLUBS? - Accounting; Art Printmaker's Association; Assoc. Psychology Students; Engineering; fitness in Business Assoc.; Forestry; ITEPP; Marketing; Omicron Delta Kappa; Philosophy; Physics; Pre-Medical Student's Assoc.; Public Relations; Society of Professional Journalists; Sociology/Social Work Students; Student Nurses Assoc.; Xi Sigma Pi; Asian Students Union; Baptist Student Union; Broadside Publishing Cooperative; Campus Crusade for Christ; Campus Women for Shelter; Christian Science Organization; Conservation Unlimited; Dissonant Media; Friends of the Dunes; Friends of the NC Environmental Center; Handicapped; Pep Club; Residence Hall Community Council; Society for Intercultural Relations; Students Against Driving Drunk; Students Against Hericide Spraying; Students for Peace; Trees for Life; United Christians of Humboldt; Badminton; Baseball; Folklife Society; Northcoast Paddling; Scuba; Shotokan Karate; Society for creative Anacranism; Volleyball; National Guard and Reserve Components; April Foolishness Committee. If you are in one of these clubs, or know someone who is...you have until Wednesday, Dec. 17 to turn in a CURRENT CLUB CONTACT CARD!!! If one is not submitted for each of the above clubs...no more club (the ax, nix, execution, you know...DEACTIFICATION!! No kidding, guys!) The Disappointed CC (Oh, have a nice holiday.) 12-10

"AWESOME" - "Outstanding," "Rad," etc. are just some comments heard by those sampling free Double Rainbow Ice Cream tastes at Tiffany's. Be There. Try No. 1 12-10

Fly round trip from S.F. Airport to N.Y. JFK Airport for only \$275. Leave S.F. 12 21 and return on 1 11. Call at 826 - 9211 to leave message. Ask for Peter. O.B.Q. 12-10

Dear Mr. Sandy Johnson, we've missed you at the last four Gay Student Union meetings. We've been watching your sexy legs at the basketball games. Please get in contact with us. Love & hugs, Louie & Jim. 12-10

Football Dicks: If you could channel your primordial aggression against other football teams instead of into stealing kegs and brainless threats at dances, your impotence on the field may diminish. - HSU Crew 12-10

To my barefoot beauty Sheryl; I am a man willing to wait for the best. Yes, I do the limbo! Waiting to hear from you ASAP. - Big Steve. 12-10

CONFUSIOUS SAY - Woman who fly plane upside-down have hairy crack up 12-10

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR? - Santa isn't coming? Someone oughta teach Mrs. Claus some new tactics. 12-10

JILLY BEAN (TJ) JOHNSON - Merry Christmas, sweetie. Enjoy the holiday and work on you-know-who for me. -Roxanne 12-10

HEY P.I. - I hear your real name is Michael K. Foget 12-10

P.I. - Can't wait for the roast on Friday, Dec. 12. I have a great story to tell. Love and old Ex 12-10

MERRY CHRISTMAS - Unity Church of Eureka wishes you holidays filled with peace and love. Visit us at 714 4th Street in Eureka when school resumes. 12-10

WOMEN - Getting drunk is one thing, getting PREGNANT is another. Don't be "swept away"...for a lifetime. Protect yourself NOW. Call Planned Parenthood. 442-5709. 12-10

BREAKTIME - Get away from the books, and enjoy a 25% discount on anything. (Try a D.R. Chocolate Peanut Butter Swirl Milkshake) - At Tiffany's - From 8 - 11 p.m., Dec. 14-18 only. Mention this ad 12-10

HI DEE GEE - What am I thinking? That you are so special and I LOVE YOU very much! I'm gonna go nuts without you over break. I'll miss the tickles and company afterwork. I hope to see you in Bakerspatch. Can you say HONEY? What are you thinking? Love, The Tall Guy 12-10

CANDICE CANDICE - I've seen this happen in other people's lives - and now it's happening in mine...The Bleeding Heart 12-10

LOML - well this is it! It's you and me baby, from here on out. Together forever. I Love You. Huck 12-10

BRENDA BABY - Thought I'd wish you a Happy Birthday while you were on my mind. Love, M. 12-10

DEAR SANTA - Please get someone to fix the things in my dorm as well as all the others over the holiday. I think six months is long enough to have to put up with a closet door that doesn't hang right, a broken lock, and other things that were paid to be fixed long ago. In fact, for the things in my room, I found they were that way last year. - Good Girl No. 1. 12-10

SPOTTED OWL CONDOS? - It might work! POaul, Dave O., Eric, Kendal, Dennis, Dave H., Bryan, Hugh, and everyone involved did a great job. Thanks again. Signed Jim and Gabe. 12-10

CONFUSION-CONFUSION-CONFUSION - Double Rainbow is not a flavor, it is the brand of ice cream voted "Best in the USA"; and it is at Tiffany's. Come on down. 12-10

BAGEERA - It's time for me to return to the "man village". Thanks for the jungle survival lessons. When I see tofu (you don't think I'm going to EAT it do you?) or stir pizza sauce I'll remember you. Best fishes. - Mowgli 12-10

HAPPY CHANNUKAH! - Let us all celebrate the return of the light. 12-10

"INKY" - Congrats in your graduation! I'll miss seeing your gorgeous self around campus - you are a very special person! -Eddy 12-10

IN MEMORY OF CHUCK SOLOMON - Gay activist. Founding director of Theatre Rhinoceros, teacher, and man of conscience. 12-10

BUFFY VANDYKE - I had a great time sulking the other night, but I fear a big, nasty you-know-what would like to remove my lungs with a spoon. Good thing I'm buff and can out run it... - Antelope 12-10

T.C. - Don't wait 'til the last minute to study. Good luck on your finals! Toots. P.S. Have a great Christmas vacation. 12-10

TO MY ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL Q.M. AND ACCOUNTING TUTOR - Thanks for all your patience, time, help and most of all your friendship. You're a very special friend and I will remember you always. Much thanx for standing by me in rough times. You are the greatest! Luv ya J.B. 12-10

TO MY "OKIE DOKIE" TUTOR - I wish that my test's results would reflect your time and effort. Maybe next time. L.M. 12-10

MARK - You beat the odds. Don't let anyone get you down. The hardest part is behind you. You're a very talented writer. Signed, Terry and Bob 12-10

Happy Holiday Season. No Lumberjack until Feb. 4

More

Continued from front page

\$31,320 for Center Activities. The UC would maintain the 4.5 business service and operations positions.

The third option would involve a \$30 fee increase. Current levels of operation would be maintained and there would be no cuts in funding to either CenterArts or Center Activities.

CenterArts Director Peter Pennekamp, who favors the \$30 fee increase, said CenterArts programs such as quad concerts, coffee concerts, visiting poets, dance and theater performances and contemporary concerts would have to be cut, even if a \$20 fee increase was passed.

"I can't make up \$35,000," Pennekamp said. "The students shouldn't expect anything without the \$35,000."

Last week's UC Finance and Facilities Committee meeting was the first of several to be held before the board makes its decision Feb. 11, said Mark Murray, UC board chairman. Nordstrom told the committee he would devise "as many scenarios," as they want before deciding.

Murray said he sees a need for and favors the fee increase, but not by a vote of the student body.

"That won't be what I'm advocating," Murray said. "That's not how you make an intelligent decision on this... the electorate can be manipulated."

Murray said all UC Board meetings will be open to the public. The UC Board will meet tonight at 5:30 in Nelson Hall 120. On Feb. 4 there will be a public forum in Goodwin Forum

in front of the full UC Board.

After the board makes its decision on the fee hike, Murray said it would forward its recommendation to President Alistair McCrone, who would then seek input from the Student Legislative Council.

He said McCrone would then consult Chancellor Ann Reynolds, who has the ultimate power to decide. He said she will make the decision based on student sentiment about the issue.

Former UC board member Ethan Marcus, however, disagreed with Murray on whether the student body should vote on the fee hike.

The two most recent UC fee increase proposals, which occurred last year and the year before, were brought to student votes. The 1984 proposal passed by a large margin, but the 1985 initiative failed.

"I think it's stupid that student representatives think we're not intelligent enough to make our own decisions," Marcus said.

"The UC belongs to all of us. We should be the ones making the important decisions."

Murray noted that the A.S. has the power to put a fee increase to a vote in spring's elections.

George Clark, accounting technician for the UC, agreed rising costs and declining revenues have made a fee increase necessary but cited administrative salary expenses as another major factor in the budget problem.

He said if there were cuts in support to CenterArts and Center Activities, and programs were cut or eliminated, the lowest-paid employees would be

fired first.

Clark said under the first option, the money saved by eliminating the low-level positions "would become insignificant over time while the highest UC salaries continue to grow with inflation and reclassifications."

"The UC Center is top heavy — you have one manager for every two to three employees. We could lose programs but still have managers."

Clark said seven of the 24 full-time employees are labeled as managers.

"That's the problem — they won't cut the management," he said. "If four employees were to be laid off, this ratio would change to 1.9 employees to each manager."

Murray agreed that the UC was "top-heavy" a few years ago, but said that a recent round of managerial cuts "might have gone overboard." A few years ago, when Nordstrom became director of the UC, his previous position of assistant director was not filled. And last summer, when the bookstore manager resigned, Nordstrom assumed the responsibilities of running the bookstore. Murray questioned whether it was realistic to expect one person to be able to effectively run both organizations.

Tom Butte, business administration lecturer and committee member, said approximately \$25,000 was saved last year by cutbacks in employee benefits.

"Student activities are subsidized by UC employees. It might be OK if they were overpaid, but they're not," he said.

Clark said he favored the second option because it would "provide exactly



Burt Nordstrom

what is required to maintain the organization."

He said students should be polled to find out what activities they want subsidized.

"Do all students want to subsidize ski trips or rock concerts... or would they prefer to only fund the more popular intramurals or contemporary performances?" Clark said.

Even though there would be no direct funding to any programs, he said more choices are available with the second option rather than the third, which provides full funding.

"All or nothing" would imply that if students want the popular intramurals programs subsidized, then they must have the ski, surf and sail programs subsidized, too. These 'expensive' activities should be paid in full by those who can afford them," Clark said.

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