

The Lumberjack

Serving the campus and community since 1929

Vol. 89, No. 14

Wednesday, December 6, 2006

Arcata, Calif.

Bike safety:

Health officials remind students that even though helmets are expensive, they can save a life

• Pg. 3

Taco talk:

What goes into running a taco business from a truck?

• Pg. 14

All that jazz:

AM Jazz Band and Jazz Orchestra swing Friday and Saturday in the Fulkerson Recital Hall

• Pg. 31

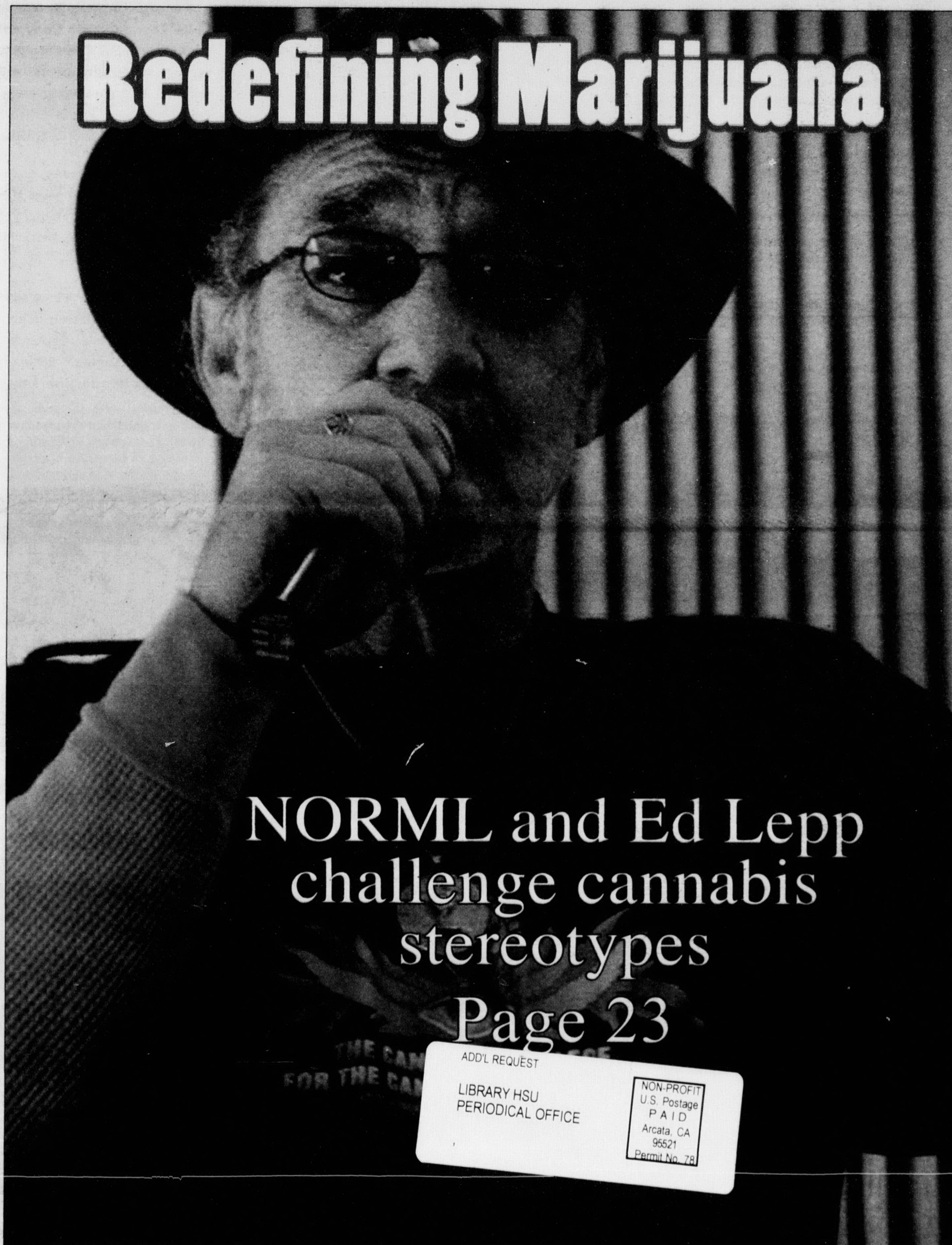
Bird count:



How many birds will this year's Christmas Bird Count yield?

• Pg. 36

Redefining Marijuana



NORML and Ed Lepp
challenge cannabis
stereotypes

Page 23

ADD'L REQUEST

LIBRARY HSU
PERIODICAL OFFICE

NON-PROFIT
U.S. Postage
PAID
Arcata, CA
95521
Permit No. 78

CONTENTS

THE LUMBERJACK

WEDNESDAY, December 6, 2006

THEJACK.HUMBOLDT.ORG

03 **campus**

- Helmets key to bicycle safety
- Economic Fuel
- Question of the week
- New VP of University Advancement big on family

10 **community**

- Rental inspection focuses on safety, health
- Q&A: Radiant Living helps disabled people live
- Taco truck serves up tasty food

17 **sports**

- Fall sports summary
- Football misses post-season
- Chess tournament

23 **features**

- NORML talks about marijuana laws
- School for Scandal photo essay

29 **scene**

- Reese Bullen Gallery showcases "girly" art
- Q&A: William McKenna's vocal techniques

35 **science**

- Oaxaca nursing program
- Coral Sea gets new engines
- Christmas bird count
- Groups make plans to nix greenhouse gasses

24 **forum**

- Editorial
- Letters to the Editor
- Columns
- The Lumberspool

Corrections:

- The story "A bad day for the bay and the birds" from the Nov. 29 issue incorrectly identified two different species of gulls as seagulls.

Contact Us

Send letters to the editor, guest columns, story ideas, press releases, general opinions and corrections.

thejack@humboldt.edu

Newsroom: 826-3271
Advertising Office: 826-3259
Fax: 826-5921

(Snail Mail)

The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East #6
Humboldt State University
Arcata, CA, 95521

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed toward its editor. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or HSU. The views and content of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily HSU's.

The cover

- Cover photos by Steve Spain
- Cover design by Jessica Cejnar

Editor Jessica Cejnar **Managing Editor** Jenna J. Barry **Copy Chief** Karina Gianola **Copy Editor** Torrin Hults **Campus Editor** Ashley Bailey **Community Editor** Briana Alfaro **Forum Editor** John C. Osborn **Sports Editor** Garrett Purchio **Science Editor** John Anderson **Features Editor** Blake Weaver **Scene Editor** Lindsay Brokaw **Photo Editor** A. Dominic Efferson **Calendar Editor** Joseph A. Clerici **Online Editor** Colleen Roberts

Staff Robert Deane, Carlos Esqueda Jr., Cynthia Gilmer, Kyle Girimonte, Katherine Hawes, Elizabeth Hilbig, Jill Koelling, Debbie Kramer, Daniel Penza, Bryan Radzin, Renee C. Rivas, Allison Sampite, Terria Smith, Steve Spain, Josh Tobin, Emily Wilson

Faculty Adviser Marcy Burstiner **Business Manager** Sarah Page **Paper Circulation** John C. Osborn, Eric Hedstrom **Paper Distribution** Jessica Cejnar **Ad Design** John Carter, Daryl Price **Ad Reps** A. Dominic Efferson, Andrew Smith, Kate Kennard **Classifieds/Production** Amy Gaber

Career Corner

HSU Career Center
Nelson Hall West, Room 130

the

Students... don't forget to register on **Springboard** by February 1, 2007, to automatically be entered to win an **Apple iPod 30GB**



The Drawing will be held during the:

CAREER EXPO
February 9th @ 10am
HSU West Gym

Gain valuable experience • Build your resume • Gain new Skills

Internships

ID: 636—Environmental Educator
Friends of the Dunes

ID: 141—Arcata Marsh Intern
City of Arcata

Part-time Job

ID: 1387—Retail Wireless Consultant
U.S. Cellular

'07 Summer Job Opportunity

ID: 1614—Various Positions
USFS

<http://www.humboldt.edu/~career/springboardreg.html>

Springboard
Career Center

- Find Jobs and internships on the HSU Career Center web site!
- Click on Springboard to start your search

826-3341

Career Corner

the

GIVE 'EM WHAT
THEY REALLY WANT

TERA PATRICK
JENNA JAMESON
& THINGS THAT GO

BZZZZZZZZ

IN THE NIGHT

GET IT AT YOUR ONE-STOP
ADULT SUPER STORE

.... PLEASURE CENTER
1731 G. St. Suite D Arcata (next to college footbridge)
707-826-1708 Open Sun-Th 9am-12am, Fri & Sat 10am-2am
adultmegastores.com NOW HIRING! jobs@adultsupersource.com

Ride a bike, wear a helmet

Head injuries can be prevented with the right gear

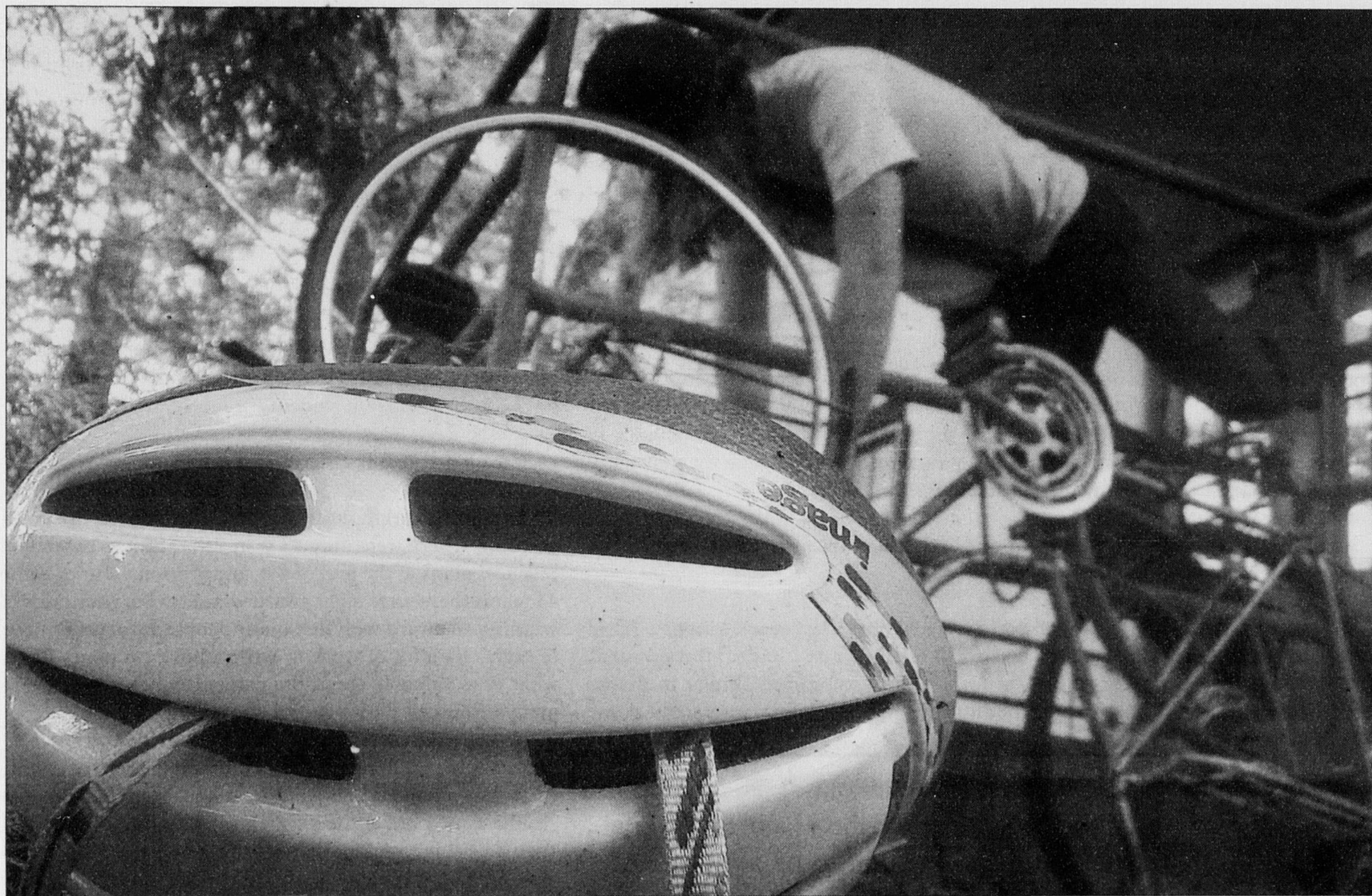


Photo illustration by A. Dominic Efferson

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 70 percent of fatal bike accidents are due to head injuries, but only 20 to 25 percent of bikers wear helmets.

John C. Osborn

jco11@humboldt.edu

Bike safety tips

- Ride on the right in the direction of traffic in a straight line and a car door away from parked cars.
- Concentrate on traffic and the road surface. Watch potential road hazards such as railroad tracks (cross them at right angles), parallel slat sewer grates, oily pavement and puddles (which may be hiding potholes and debris).
- When a road or traffic lane is too narrow for a car and a bicycle to safely travel side by side, the bicyclist should occupy the lane until it is safe to move to the right.
- Maintain a line of travel as close as practical to the right side of the roadway. Stay away from the curb and pavement joints; do not ride in the gutter. Be predictable.

courtesy of Bicycle Commuter Coalition of the Inland Empire

At one moment you're riding down the street, feeling the wind blow through your hair, tickling your face. It's a beautiful day, the sun shines, but then it happens. You lose balance and fall. You hit a big rock and flip over the handlebars, or worse, a car you didn't see rams into you. It's in those unpredictable moments that a helmet comes in handy.

There are many reasons why bike riders don't wear helmets, ranging from inconvenience to not caring or not thinking about personal safety. Health officials on campus are trying to develop ways to raise awareness about the risks of not wearing helmets when riding bikes.

"A head injury is a very serious thing," said Rebecca Stauffer, director of the Student Health Center.

Stauffer is one of several health care officials at the Student Health Center concerned with the number of head injuries due to bicycle accidents, including Mira Mazur, health educator at the Student Health Center.

This reporter observed a bike accident recently where a guy riding on the sidewalk hit a raised, uneven part of the pavement and flipped over the handlebars. He wasn't wearing a helmet, but didn't appear injured.

Stauffer said she watched as a lady on a bike flew down a path on campus, hit a potter and flew off her bike. She wasn't wearing a helmet.

"Not wearing a helmet when riding a bike takes a nor-

mally low-risk activity and makes it high-risk," she said.

It's hard for the Health Center to find how many injuries are related to bike accidents due to the coding system used, Stauffer said. "The type of injury, not the cause, is coded."

This makes it difficult to create statistics documenting if students coming to the center with certain injuries are due to bike accidents and not wearing a helmet.

"Either people don't understand how important a helmet is, or they think [an accident] is not going to happen."

Rebecca Stauffer

Student Health Center director

However, Mazur said that in 2005-06 the Health Center had three students with skull fractures due to accidents where they didn't wear a helmet. Two were skateboarders and one a bicyclist.

Helmets are the most effective way to prevent serious head injuries — by 85 to 88 percent — according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Seventy

percent of fatal bike accidents are due to head injuries, yet only 20 to 25 percent of bike riders wear helmets. In 2004, 725 people died and 41,000 were injured in traffic accidents while riding a bike.

"Either people don't understand how important wearing a helmet is, or they think [an accident] is not going to happen," Stauffer said.

Unlike common and easily recoverable bike injuries, such as a broken collarbone, head injuries can cause lifelong or fatal brain damage, she said.

"Head injuries are most difficult to treat and can cause permanent damage," Mazur said.

On Oct. 20, two students riding bikes without helmets were involved in a crash near the science complex. Tom Dewey, Chief of the University Police Department, said one student was riding quickly down the B Street hill, when another cyclist riding ahead of him suddenly made a left turn toward the science complex, cutting him off. The rider making the turn did not adequately signal, and the rider coming up from behind hit the breaks, flipped over the handlebars and hit the pavement hard. The student suffered a head injury as well as scrapes and bruises and went to the emergency room via ambulance.

"We get about a half-dozen [bicycle] accidents per year

see HELMETS, pg. 8

Economic Fuel

Competition teaches students how to start their own business

Terria Smith

tos2@humboldt.edu

This spring kicks off the second annual Economic Fuel competition in Humboldt County. The purpose behind Economic Fuel (a play on words meaning to "fuel the economy") is to encourage and teach students and community members to start their own local small businesses. Participants can enter individually or as part of a team.

Economic Fuel is put on through collaboration between the Humboldt State University School of Business, College of the Redwoods and the North Coast Small Business Development Center. It is sponsored by the *Eureka Reporter* and is coordinated by a group of three interns known as the Economic Fuel Team.

Kathy Miller, the coordinator of the Economic Fuel Team, helped to plan a new 3-unit course designed to prepare teams for the competition. The course will be offered on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. in Science B 135.

This year's judging panel includes local, small-business developers.

Tell me about the class.

The class is structured for people who are entering the competition. It's to help them through the process of writing a business plan and preparing a presentation that would be the kind of presentation you would be giving to a funding source if you were looking to fund your business. In that regard, the competition is about providing feed money for competitors to help them start their businesses. It's kind of a dry run, I guess.

It's an opportunity for people to use the resources available through the competition to be able to write a successful business plan and hopefully start their businesses in Humboldt County. That's one of the main missions of the competition, to keep our talent local and give people the opportunity to start a business here, be here, be successful here and make a living so that they can stay here.

Is this the first time this class has been offered at Humboldt State?

It's the first year this class has been offered that's geared specifically for the competition. What's exciting about it is that it's a collaboration between Humboldt State University School of Business and College of the Redwoods.

The class will be taught by Dr. Nancy Pfizer, a part time professor here at Humboldt State in the business department and Chris Gaynes, a professor at College of the Redwoods. They'll be co-teaching the class together and students at HSU can register here at HSU. Students from CR can register at CR. They will both be attending the same class here on the HSU campus, taught by both professors.

How did the idea come about to have a class that was built around the competition?

The resources being offered to the competitors is a huge component of the mission of Economic Fuel and that is to bring greater entrepreneurial education to the university. You know the economy of Humboldt County is built on small business. It will be beneficial to the community to provide more educational resources through the university about small business entrepreneurship.

What kind of ideas and entries have you seen in the competition?

I can tell you a little bit about last year's winners. There are four \$25,000 grand prize awards. [One of] those awards went to Braingrooves. Their software is similar to Blackboard and Moodle, but it has additional interactive com-

"[The Economic Fuel class] is an opportunity for people to use the resources available through the competition to be able to write a successful business plan and hopefully start their own businesses in Humboldt County."

Kathy Miller

Economic Fuel team coordinator

ponents between students and the professors and students and each other. Blackboard is very expensive for the university. [Braingrooves is] a free service that will be funded by advertising.

There was a group that uses satellite technology to find land mines and map them more accurately, for safer mine removal. They're in the process of seeking additional funding so that they can travel around the world and market their product.

The third \$25,000 winner was Integral Energy Solutions. The idea was to start an alternative energy cooperative in Humboldt County.

The fourth \$25,000 winner was written by a former HSU student who graduated with a degree, I think in biology. It was for developing kombucha, which is a living tea. The business plan included developing and marketing the product and eventually making it into the energy market with additional products.

Do people enter individually or do they enter as a team?

We encourage people to enter as a team, because you have more people bringing in more resources. You have a well-rounded balance of resources available to you if you

have more people on your team. You can enter as an individual or you can enter as a team as large as five. The eligibility criteria say that at least 50 percent of your team has to be made up of current students or recent graduates.

How many teams entered last year?

Last year, I think 84 teams officially entered the competition. There were only 43 teams that turned in written business plans at the end of the competition. Out of those 43 teams there were eight award winners. So, your odds of winning an award with that many people are actually pretty high. It's a lot of work to write a business plan. That's what is so valuable about the competition: we provide so many resources.

Last year, the resources that were provided were workshops held at different times. I think the beauty of having this class offered is that you'll have consistent information in the same class at the same time every single week, and you'll be able to get feedback. You get to take a 3-unit class and you have a chance to win \$25,000 at the end of it. You get feedback on whether or not you need more information for your plan. It's a really good opportunity for people to do it through a class with an instructor.

When is the deadline and the winning announcement of the competition?

The deadline to register for the competition is Feb. 2 and registration packets need to be turned into the *Eureka Reporter* by 5 p.m. The business plans are due on March 26. On March 26, we have a judged elevator pitch. The idea is, if you're in an elevator with Bill Gates and you have two minutes or less to pitch your idea for your business, what are you going to tell him? How are you going to present it in a way where he's going to want more information and want to ask you more questions and ask you for contact information because he's interested in your business?

Then from there, the judges will have about three-and-a-half weeks to read the plans and make some decisions about who the finalists will be. There will be eight finalists. The finalists will do a formal presentation with a panel of judges. There will be four teams on April 30 and four teams on May 1. Each presentation is 10 minutes. Then there will be a 20 minute question and answer session for the judges to draw out more information. The final awards ceremony will be on May 3. We're trying to wrap it up before finals for students.

UPD CLIPS



Sunday, Dec. 3

12:01 a.m.

UPD assisted APD officers in pursuit of a high-speed vehicle. The vehicle crashed on Spears Road prior to UPD's arrival.

12:26 a.m.

Officers were requested to check the Art Quad for illegal fireworks being set off. Officers checked the area and determined that the subject using them had already left.

1:01 a.m.

Officers were requested by housing staff to patrol the Hill Quad and adjacent residence halls to help maintain a visibility for students returning from Saturday night activities on the Arcata Plaza.

2:09 a.m.

Access was provided to a resident of Cypress Hall who was locked out of her room.

4:49 a.m.

UPD assisted a Humboldt County Sheriff deputy in returning an inebriated female safely to Redwood Hall.

10:51 a.m.

Property held at the UPD for safe keeping was returned to its owner.

12:19 p.m.

UPD assisted APD with subjects involved in a physical disturbance on 9th and H Streets. One subject was arrested for being drunk in public.

5:01 p.m.

A white male wearing a tan coat and hat was waving his arms and talking to himself while going through all of the trash and recycle bins on the UC Quad.

Saturday, Dec. 2

12:36 a.m.

Officers assisted at the scene of a non-injury traffic accident at LK Wood Boulevard and Granite Avenue until APD could respond. Both drivers exchanged information before APD arrived.

1:08 a.m.

Officers were called to the second floor of Redwood Hall for several inebriated subjects causing a disturbance. One male subject was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

5:15 a.m.

UPD assisted APD with checking out a burglar alarm at the Valley West Round Table Pizza.

10:00 a.m.

A subject was contacted on the 800 block of H Street about sleeping on the sidewalk.

5:33 p.m.

911 was called from the Art building. Officers responded but were unable to locate any emergency.

7:39 p.m.

Reports were taken of a vehicle parked illegally in the residence life coordinator's parking space. Officers checked the area but the vehicle was gone upon their arrival.

8:54 p.m.

Reports of a female screaming were made on the upper playing field. Officers responded and checked the area but were unable to locate anyone.

9:35 p.m.

A female reported a male subject acting oddly and yelling at her as she passed on the Sunset Quad. Officers checked the area and were unable to locate the subject.

9:42 p.m.

The JGC info desk requested an officer contact a male subject who was causing a disturbance in the Giant's Cupboard. The male subject smashed a jar of jelly before leaving the store. Officers contacted the subject on the Hill Quad and arrested the subject for public intoxication, petty theft, vandalism and resisting or obstructing an officer. The man was transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Daybreak Cafe

FRESH

TOFU TURKEY'S
Large or Small
with Cashew Gravy
Call to Reserve!
826-7543

ORGANIC
LOCAL

To Go 826-7543
768 18th Street, Arcata
Just Across the Footbridge!

Open 7am-2pm Mon-Fri, 7am-4pm Sat & Sun, CLOSED WEDNESDAYS!

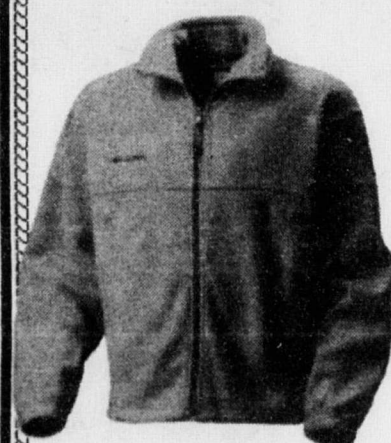
Vegetarian, Vegan & Carnivorous Menu Items

Fantastic Juice/Smoothie Bar

Organic Coffee & Espresso

Outdoor Gifts from Killerdeals.com!

Huge Columbia Sportswear Company Sale!



WOMEN'S

	reg	SALE
Sapphire Sky Fleece Vest.....	\$36.00	\$24.99
Benton Springs Sweater.....	\$45.00	\$29.99
Hart Mountain Pant.....	\$45.00	\$29.99
Solitude Soft Shell.....	\$99.00	\$79.99

MEN'S

Cathedral Peak Vest.....	\$36.00	\$24.99
Steens Mountain Sweater.....	\$45.00	\$29.99
Hart Mountain Hoodie.....	\$45.00	\$29.99
ROC Pant.....	\$40.00	\$29.95
Falmouth Parka.....	\$75.00	\$49.99

GLOVES

Blackjack II Gloves.....	\$20.00	\$15.99
Wintertrainer Glove.....	\$22.00	\$16.99

FOOTWEAR

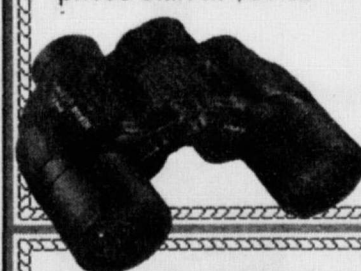
Women's Bugabootoo insulated boots.....	\$99.00	\$89.00
Men's Cascadian Mountain boots.....	\$72.00	\$64.00

All Nikon binoculars on Sale!

BINOCULARS

prices start at \$69.99

Nikon



Save up to 30%

Cozy SheepSkin or Fleece Slippers by Acorn

SLIPPERS



Starting at 20% off

ACORN
Comfort on Earth

All Sale priced

Marmot

HARD WEAR

patagonia

SIERRA DESIGNS

Black Diamond

OSPREY

www.killerdeals.com

Visit us online! Shop early for best selection

Sale prices good through Dec 24



5th & Commercial
Eureka 445-1711

Mon - Fri 9:30am to 7pm • Sat 9:30 to 6 • Sun 10 to 5

Want to get connected
with just one click?

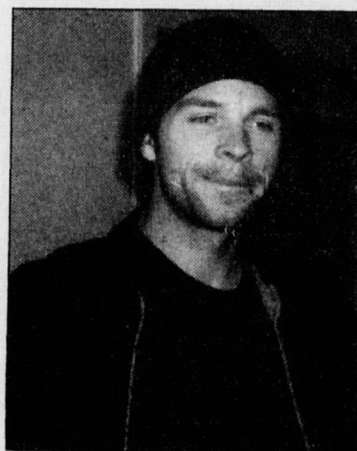
web.mac.com/connecthumboldt.org

is a website created by HSU business students to help benefit local businesses by building a relationship with **you**.

Our innovative website is a one-stop-shop for students interested in Humboldt's nightlife, community life or campus life. Blog and respond to messages, based on comments about Humboldt happenings.

JILL'S QUESTION OF ?? THE WEEK

"Do you think Humboldt State is too strict or too lenient on people who are caught smoking marijuana?"



"Too strict. I think that there are a lot of negative ideas out there. President Richmond had a conference with NORML and instead of confronting them as a club, he said they were ridiculous."

Robert Child
botany junior



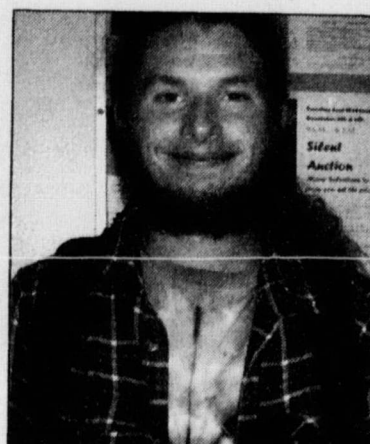
"I think HSU is inconsistent in their punishment."

Heather Malloy
French/art junior



"I don't know. I've never heard of anyone getting caught."

Lela Annotto
dance junior



"I understand the school's position that they cannot condone the use of marijuana and that if they were to condone it, they may lose federal funding."

Robert Duncan
natural resources planning
sophomore

EconomicFuel
The Humboldt County Student Business Challenge

ENROLL NOW!
SPRING SEMESTER 2007

3 Units
Tuesday Nights
6:00pm - 9:00pm
HSU Science Building 'B'
Room 135

College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University are joining forces to provide a unique opportunity for Economic Fuel competitors. This Spring, BUS 69 and BA 480 will form one class that will guide you through the Challenge, showing you how to write a successful business plan and make a winning presentation.

BA 480

HUMBOLDT
STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Business

PROFESSOR
NANCY VIZENOR

BUS 69

CR

PROFESSOR
CHRIS GAINES

THE EUREKA REPORTER

Leading Student Driven Entrepreneurship on the Northwest

Meet Robert

New VP maintains family values and accomplishes goals



Courtesy of University Graphics Services

Briana Alfaro
bda7@humboldt.edu

Robert Gunsalus moved where the wind blew him. The new vice president of university advancement came from Texas to California for the fresh, coastal air that offers relief for his daughter's allergies.

Gunsalus is one semester into his latest higher education position of a 14-year career. He raised money for his alma mater, Oklahoma Wesleyan and later for Seattle Pacific and Trinity Universities.

He hopes to build Humboldt State's advancement office and launch its first fundraising campaign for the school's centennial in 2013. He plans to accomplish these goals and keep his family a priority.

Jacoby is his four-year-old daughter with severe allergies. She comes out of her bedroom after a nap, unsure about the strange person her father introduces to her as a journalist.

He explains to her that journalists are the people who write the words in the papers that dad-

dy reads. Whether she really understands or not, she nods and continues to play with her wind-up flashlight.

The Gunsalus family, which also includes wife AJ, and children Josie and Joshua, moved to McKinleyville last summer.

Though they put up and decorated a Christmas tree, their office

"In Texas [Jacoby's] allergies were so bad that we felt like a prisoner of our own home."

Robert Gunsalus
vice president of advancement

remains full of unpacked boxes. The art that covers the walls aren't famous or even local paintings, but more of the colorful stick-er collage and crayon-illustrated Tupperware variety.

The children provide entertainment with their after-dinner race between Jacoby on a plas-

tic Tyke Bike and three-year-old Josie in a baby walker. While circling the living room and kitchen several times, Robert and AJ watch and laugh at the concentration on the race. After a few minutes, a tie is agreed upon.

This focus on the children and on Jacoby's allergies is apparent in their move to California. They have wood floors instead of carpet in their house and the adoption of allergy-friendly meals for the whole family.

"In Texas [Jacoby's] allergies were so bad that we felt like a prisoner of our own home," Gunsalus said.

He said the family has no deep roots, having moved around for the advancement of his career. His wife reminded him that they have made these choices.

AJ is originally from Korea, but moved to the United States to pursue her doctorate in psychology. She continues to research from home while raising the chil-

see GUNSALUS, pg. 9

415 5th St. Downtown Eureka (5th & E)
(707) 269-0282



Sonia R. Bautista, DMD Inc.
Arcata Dental Office

Cosmetic Bonding

Wisdom Teeth

Root Canal Treatment

Ultrasonic Cleaning

Mercury Free Fillings

Nitrous Gas-Stereo Sound

Emergency Care

New Patients
Welcome

We Cater to
Cowards

1225 B St. (2 blocks from HSU) 822-5105

ARCATA MUFFLER
35 YEARS OF SERVICE TO HUMBOLDT COUNTY
BRAKE LINING & LUBE

SPECIAL
\$25 OIL CHANGE
with student ID

OPEN 8 TO 5
MONDAY - SATURDAY
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
OR JUST DROP BY!

FULL SERVICE
MUFFLER REPAIR
& PLACEMENT
HITCH INSTALLING
& WELDING

SPECIALIZING
IN PERFORMANCE
EXHAUST SYSTEMS
BUILT WITH
ALUMINIZED TUBING

NEW LOCATION
330 South G Street
707.822.6907

FLOWMASTER **IMCO** **MAGNATON**

415 5th St. Downtown Eureka (5th & E)
(707) 269-0282



Wednesday 12/6:
Official Trey After-Party
w/ Mobile Chiefing Unit

Thursday 12/7 & Friday 12/8:
Avalon Allstars, including Melvin Seals (JGB),
Bobby Vega (KVHW), Ray White (KVHW), Barry
Sless (Phil & Friends), Ruben Diaz, John Mollo

Saturday 12/9:
Sister Carol

Sunday 12/10:
New Riders of the Purple Sage
w/ David Nelson & Buddy Cage

All Shows are at 10 PM

NOW OPEN!

Elements

Great Furniture
at Unbelievable, Low Prices



Importers of
European Furniture

Containers Arriving Monthly

Elements
GIFTS • FURNITURE • GARDEN

445-2010
2000 Broadway, Eureka

HELMETS: Prevent injuries

continued from pg. 3

on campus," he said, adding that the figure included serious accidents that warranted police and medical response.

Cyclists, said Dewey, must obey the rules of the road the same as cars, including signaling their turns when others are affected, riding on the right side of the road, obeying stop signs and using a light at night.

Some, like Carrie Smith, a student and volunteer at the Bicycle Learning Center, said wearing a helmet is inconvenient, especially when riding in town where everything is close. "You might not have a helmet around or might not want to carry it with you," he said. "Even when riding in town, there's a chance to fall and hit your head."

There are also concerns about the helmet itself. Emily Greenspan, a wildlife junior, said she doesn't like the way the helmet constrains her head.

Dave Gordon, an employee at Ramone's Bakery, dislikes the style of most helmets.

"I don't wear them because they are very annoying," he said. "I know I probably should."

The cost of a helmet is why Greenspan doesn't have one.

"I have health insurance, not helmet insurance," she said.

Rachelle Porter, an art history/art studio junior, said she never thinks about wearing a helmet when she rides a bike. When asked if she ever thought about getting hurt, she said, "I never think about my safety on any level."

Many adolescent and young adults fall into what David Elkind calls the "personal fable," Bettye Elmove, psychology professor, said. The idea is that they believe they're special and unique, and do not need to obey the rules that govern the world.

People living this fable engage in high risk and self-destructive behavior, she said. Examples include smoking cigarettes, despite evidence proving its harm or riding a bike without a helmet regardless of the risks.

Gordon, when asked if he ever worried about getting hurt, said he never crashed and hurt his head, so he hasn't gotten paranoid over being safe.

People are not invulnerable, Stauffer said. "Bones break and brain injuries don't heal very often."

Mazur is trying to find an effective way to increase awareness about bike safety. She said riding a bike is not only a good alternative

to driving, but also a good way to keep in shape.

"We are hoping that students be aware of their surroundings, wear helmets and be safe," she said.

Since one of the reasons students don't wear helmets is because they can't afford them, Mazur is also talking to businesses in the community who sell helmets to see if they would offer discounts. One shop, Adventure's Edge, will give a 10 percent discount to any student who shows a school ID.

The Bicycle Learning Center tries to promote all aspects of bicycling. Volunteers from the center brainstorm ideas to increase bike safety, Smith said, including a weekly safety tip in *The Lumberjack*, finding ways to improve conditions for bicyclists at Humboldt State and how to educate students about safety.

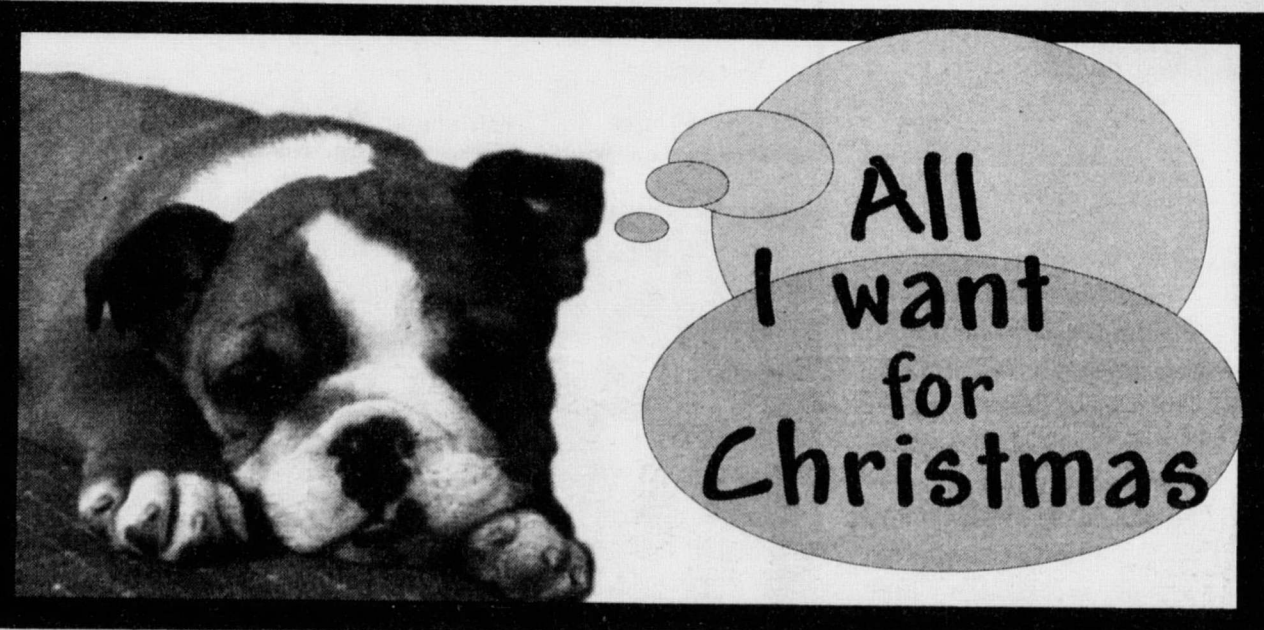
By not wearing a helmet when cycling, students are putting themselves at unnecessary risk, threatening their future livelihood and achievements, Dewey said.

He responded to a serious accident 15 years ago involving a student athlete while working with the Arcata Police Department. She had alcohol in her system, but not enough to be drunk. While riding her bike, she lost control and hit her head on a pole. The result was permanent brain damage, withdrawal from school and an end to her athletic career. She wasn't wearing a helmet. The impact to the student's future, and the likelihood that a helmet would have prevented serious injury, personally affected him, he said.

"Humboldt State students advocate social responsibility," Dewey said, "and wearing a helmet visibly demonstrates our daily grassroots commitment to social responsibility."

"If our students choose to reduce their own risk of sustaining serious life-changing head injury that would otherwise drain our limited social systems for their medical care and rehabilitation, then they can go out into the world and make a positive difference," he said. Students can go on to be strong and healthy graduates, ensuring society's shared resources go to truly needy places.

Students are at Humboldt State to develop their minds and shouldn't risk injury by being unsafe, Smith said. "It seems silly to not make a \$35 investment to protect your head."



...is to have you and your
Family BELONG to CSFECU!

HSU Employees! HSU Students!

CALIFORNIA
STATE & FEDERAL EMPLOYEES'
**CREDIT
UNION**

Ring in the Holidays with
Better service! Better rates!

443-8662

321 Wabash Avenue Eureka, CA 95501 WWW.CSFECU20.COM
Proudly serving our local community for over 50 years

GUNSALUS: New plans for HSU

continued from pg. 7

dren and she is busy, but casual.

This is apparent when we walk in the door and meet nine-month-old son, Joshua, in a girls nightgown. AJ explained that she didn't have time to do laundry.

AJ and Robert met while studying at Purdue University. Robert received his Ph.D. in political science, concentrating in American politics, and earned a minor in higher education administration at Purdue.

There is a family tradition of working in higher education development that began with Gunsalus's grandfather at United Wesleyan in Pennsylvania. His father was part of the development department of Oklahoma Wesleyan, where Robert received his bachelor's degree in theology.

His study of God and religious truth is also a Gunsalus family tradition. His father started as a minister, which progressed into a business and development career in Christian colleges. Robert's brother, Russell, is a professor of religion and theology. After returning to college as a mature student, his mother received her degree in Christian education at the age of 50.

"You hear about ministers be-

ing called and I didn't feel that way," Gunsalus said about his progression from religion to political science.

After Gunsalus moved on to receive advanced degrees in politics, he began as a candidate consultant for precision marketing in North Carolina.

Tired of politics, living in a full house, and traffic, Gunsalus took a job offer as a soccer coach and instructor at Oklahoma Wesleyan. He enjoyed coaching and teaching, but wanted the security a job in university administration could offer, Gunsalus said.

With experience under his belt and a family, Gunsalus started his position at Humboldt State amidst this semester's budget crunch.

The situation was a surprise to him and even more so when his employment was questioned by attendees of Humboldt State Academic Senate meeting.

Gunsalus said this made his first months more challenging, but he enjoys the visibility and scrutiny of his work. Gunsalus also likes the ability to quantify how much money he raises.

"It's like sports. I can tell if I've won or lost," Gunsalus said.

Story ideas?
Call: 826-3271



Have an event?
E-mail the info to:
events@humboldt.edu



Letters to the editor?
Press releases?
Send it to:
thejack@humboldt.edu



Want to advertise?
Call: 826-3259

HSU students?
Join the class!

JMC 327
(pre-req JMC 120)

ON THE PLAZA 887 H Street, Arcata, CA 95521

Locally Owned & Operated



GRANDMA B'S

Fudge, Chocolate, Espresso
Free Wireless Internet

Open 11:00a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Thur

11:00a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fri-Sat

12:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays

10% off with Student I.D.

Homemade Fudge & Chocolates

Full Espresso Bar

Organic Coffee & Ice Cream

<http://www.grandmabfudge.com>

Electric Blue HOLIDAYS

Qualify every Sunday-Thursday
Nov. 19th-Dec. 18th Noon-11pm

Grand Prize Drawings every 15 minutes
December 18th, 8-10:30pm

Win hundreds in Blue Bucks, a home theater system,
a digital camera, a camcorder, a laptop computer,
or even a 42" flat screen TV.

HOW TO QUALIFY

Must be Players Club member and actively playing table games to qualify. Earn entries with special hands in Blackjack, Spanish 21, Three Card Poker, Texas Hold'em Bonus, Pai-Gow, & Live Poker Play. Must be present to win.



Actual prizes not pictured.
Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion at any time.

\$8,518,874

in winnings this year alone!
you could be next!

BLUE LAKE
CASINO

877.BLC.2WIN
www.bluelakecasino.com

Rental inspection program in the works for Arcata

Landlords may face strict regulations for maintenance and safety of properties



Photo illustration courtesy of www.msi-comic.com

Robert Deane
rwd6@humboldt.edu

Arcata City Council Member Paul Pitino thinks the town needs to focus on improving the health and safety standards of rentals for all citizens, but especially students. Currently a revised rental inspection program is being discussed.

Pitino said the idea was put into motion after a number of complaints were made by young renters who were living in places they felt were unsafe.

The first step to seeing this idea become a reality starts with Dean Renfer of the Community Development Building Division and Community Development Department Director Tom Conlon. Renfer said that the new program's purpose is to place the responsibility of housing authority on Arcata. Currently, it is the county's task to maintain the housing authority.

"[The idea] came up because a member of the council had seen a similar program in Southern California. The city was the housing authority and [the council member] wanted to know if a similar program would work in Arcata," Renfer said.

With Humboldt State seeking to increase its enrollment, a key problem it will face is providing affordable and safe off-campus housing. Handing over the housing authority to the city could alleviate this concern.

Pitino explained that many people that made complaints often rented from unreliable out-of-state landlords or large private companies, unconcerned with the health and safety of their tenants.

"The problem with an area like ours is that since there is not that much competition, people get sloppy," Pitino said. "They don't take care of the places they're renting and continue to not do so because they find people who are desperate for housing that will take any place they can find, even if it's not safe."

That is why Pitino said the rental inspection program wants to set new goals for housing rentals in Arcata by streamlining the standards for health and safety that affect tenants the most.

To do this though, Pitino said, the current inspection program for rentals would need to change from a reactive system to a proactive one.

"Rentals of all types would be inspected regularly to ensure they're meeting health and safety standards and those that aren't doing so would be inspected more often until they fixed the problems," Pitino said.

Pitino added that those rentals passing inspection could be made into a list given to Humboldt State students looking for safe off-campus housing. For this to happen, the Arcata City Council will have to vote to pursue a proactive rental housing inspection program.

"The previous council, when this was discussed, ended up favoring the current reactive program than a more invasive or proactive one," Pitino said.

Michael Winkler ran for Arcata City Council this past election and understands what this new program can offer renters.

"As housing has gotten tighter in the city, the renters position has gotten weaker in dealing with landlords over housing health and safety standards," Winkler said. "The new program would help enforce standards in health and safety at the rentals in question, as long as the tenant has made a good-faith effort to go to the landlord to fix the problem."

Winkler said that by the tenant's request, the city could force landlords to fix violations in a given time frame. If the problems in question were not fixed in that period of time, the city would then have a contractor make the repairs at the landlord's expense accompanied by a fine.

"The point of the program is to insure renters have a safe and healthy place to live in the city," Winkler said.

Pitino said that the program would also improve relations between Humboldt State and Arcata because it would help solve the number one issue facing the university and the city; housing.

Pitino added that the new program could spark competition between landlords to ensure they provide a safe and healthful place for potential renters to live in.

Renfer said the program is still in the early stages of development. "It takes time for a program like this to get off the ground," Renfer said. "I have to have the proposal I've developed approved by the director and make any changes he thinks needs to be done and then bring it before the council to see if they want any other changes before approving it."

Radiant Living here for mentally disabled

John C. Osborn
jco11@humboldt.edu

You may not realize it, but when you walk down the street and greet someone passing by, they may be one of many people adapting to life with mental disability, some of which are in supported-living situations.

According to the 2000 Census, 1,076 people (6.7 percent of Arcata population) have a vary-

ing degree of mental disability. Here in Humboldt, there is a different approach to providing services, support and companionship to those in need.

Places like Radiant Living offer one-on-one support for these individuals where staff members interact personally and assist in daily life activities. Erin Orshal

is one of several staff members at Radiant Living who dedicates her time to not only provide service to clients, but also to be a friend.

Here, she shares her experience working with mentally-disabled individuals.

What is Radiant Living?

We provide supported-living services to adults with developmental disabilities. These are people that live on their own. It's not a group home, but they still need varying degrees of help. Some just need help with meals or cleaning, others need personal care.

What is your position at Radiant Living?

Direct support professional.

What does that mean?

It means I'm the person there supporting them directly and professionally (laughs).

Why did you take this job?

My roommate told me they had openings and thought I would be good at it. They really like to hire people on recommendations. You can tell just by knowing someone if they would be good at it or not. It's not any particular skill, it's a mentality.

What kind of mentality are you talking about?

You have to be patient and have to think things are funny if they're gross. Patience would have to be a main thing, kind of easy-going and able to go with the flow. You have to be able to dedicate yourself to the wants of another person, because these people don't have the ability to realize how they're affecting others.

Tell me about the people you help?

They all have varying degrees of disabilities, from mental retardation to Down's Syndrome to Autism. Not too many physical handicaps. Some clients are verbal, some are non-verbal. Some clients go to school, some go to work, some just stay home all day.

Do you have any interesting

stories working with these people?

The funniest things happen when we're out in public. Not necessarily funny in what the clients do, but just in the context of being in society. They don't have a concept about what is acceptable social behavior and of these rules that we have. You kind of learn to dismantle those rules.

One client will go up to any kid he sees and rub his head and go goo-ge-goo-ge-go. You know you're not supposed to do that and some people are creeped out by it or they are cool with it and interact with them back.

How do most people in public respond to your clients?

Really different. Sometimes you can tell if they had associations with disabled people before. They really try to be special with them and interact. That's really cool. But I think on the whole most people don't know how to act.

Is there a demand for assisted-living?

Yeah, it seems around here there is a demand. It may be indicative of the area we live in where it's not seen as a good thing to put people in group homes. Supported-living seems like a better way to go, but that means each client has one-on-one staff.

Do you feel a personal connection with the clients you work with?

Definitely (laughs). I know people who have moved away who say those were the hardest people for them to leave. It's like being a parent in a weird way. It's good training for it.

What do you feel is the greatest benefit you and others offer to those you assist?

We strive to give them a sense of dignity. We try to make sure they have their own space that they're happy to be in, like anyone wants in their home. We try to help them live normal lives, which they're capable of doing.

What do you feel is the biggest health issue clients have that you work with?

It's difficult, especially with clients that are non-verbal, to figure out what their health issues are. We kind of have to guess. Part of the job is learning the client and trying to figure out the little clues they give about what's wrong with them or what they need.

Are there any specific health issues with the clients?

There's many psychological issues. We have clients with post-traumatic stress disorder, depression or schizophrenia. That adds on being mentally-retarded. Maybe they lived in bad situations in the past and have things that still haunt them. That makes it hard.

What was one of the more overwhelming experiences you've had?

We had a client who has post-traumatic stress and reacts badly to violence. He might withdraw, act out or not sleep for three days. We really have to shield them.

One time we were watching a movie that turned violent suddenly. I noticed my client started acting weird, so I changed the channel quickly. He jumped up and started hitting his roommate in the face. Things like that are really hard to deal with because you have to get them to stop, but you can't hurt them. You have to try to calm them down.

That was hard (laughs). That was one of the worst days I worked there.

EVERGREEN
WIRELESS
your best choice for wireless communication

GREAT PREPAID DEALS

- * Get a pre-paid cell phone from LOCAL Evergreen Wireless
- * Unlimited Night & Weekends and no long distance
- * No credit checks - no annual checks
- * LARGE SELECTION of phones to choose from

AUTHORIZED DEALER
edge WIRELESS
 LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
 661 G Street Arcata 826.0555

NORTHTOWN BOOKS
 AN INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE
 FOR INDEPENDENT MINDS

OPEN EVERY DAY
 957 H STREET ARCATA
 PHONE: 707-822-2834 Fax: 707-822-0601
 E-Mail: info@northtownbooks.com

40+ Cardio Machines
 Free-Weights
 Indoor Field Space
 Indoor Climbing Wall
*** FREE for HSU Students**

WINTER BREAK HOURS

Finals Week
 December 11 - 15
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Weekend Hours
 December 16 - 17
 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Special Hours
 December 18 - 19
 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

www.humboldt.edu/-src (707) 826-4197

CENTER Activities

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH

*Celebrate
Friends &
Family*

*Extraordinary
Platters!*

Seasonal Treats For
Holiday Entertaining
Call 822-5211

*Bubbly
Choices!*

Affordable
to Extravagant!

*Gift
Ideas!*

- Local Food Gift Packs
- Coffee Accessories
- Body Care Gifts
- Gift Certificates

*Peace on
Earth*

OPEN 'TIL
11 PM
CHRISTMAS &
NEW YEAR'S EVE

VISIT US AT
www.wildberries.com



CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY

So we can spend the day
with family & friends.

Merry Christmas

TOP OF THE HILL
G STREET · ARCATA
OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. DAILY

ATM, VISA, MC, DISCOVER ACCEPTED

PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH

PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH

PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH · PEACE ON EARTH

Firefighters help extinguish home

At approximately 2 p.m. last Saturday, five fire units responded to a house fire at 2506 Old Arcata Road. No one was inside the unit when firefighters responded.



Amar Georgeson



Amar Georgeson

SOLUTIONS

HEMP * RECYCLED * ORGANIC



New Hemp Arrivals

- IPath Shoes
- Livity Hats, Bags, Wallets
- Satori Hoodies

UNIQUE GIFTS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE
1063 H STREET ARCATA 822-6972

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2006

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Cash on hand & commercial accounts	\$ 278,809
Certificates of deposit & insured money market accounts	5,162,462
Total Cash	5,441,271
Accounts and other receivables, net of reserve for uncollectible accounts of \$20,891	530,405
Inventory	1,080,635
Prepaid expenses	11,914
Vendor credit available	57,880
Total Current Assets	7,122,105
Fixed Assets:	
Building & improvements	2,509,162
Equipment, furniture & fixtures	1,826,907
Work in Progress	3,987
Total	4,340,056
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(3,455,435)
Total Fixed Assets	884,621
Other Assets:	
Cash reserved for post retirement health benefits	2,312,732
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 10,319,458
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 185,777
Accrued liabilities	530,883
Payable to other agencies	78,077
Deferred revenues	253,450
Total Current Liabilities	1,048,187
Long-term Liabilities:	
Post retirement health benefits	2,312,732
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,360,919
Net Assets:	
Unrestricted net assets	6,958,539
TOTAL NET ASSETS	6,958,539
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 10,319,458

WATER PLANET GARDEN SUPPLY

- Environmental Control
- Carniverous Plants
- Indoor Lighting
- Organic Nutrients & Solutions

(707) 822-9888
286 South G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

**Experience All
RES LIFE
2007
Has To Offer**



**Register for LEAD 380
CRN: 24144**

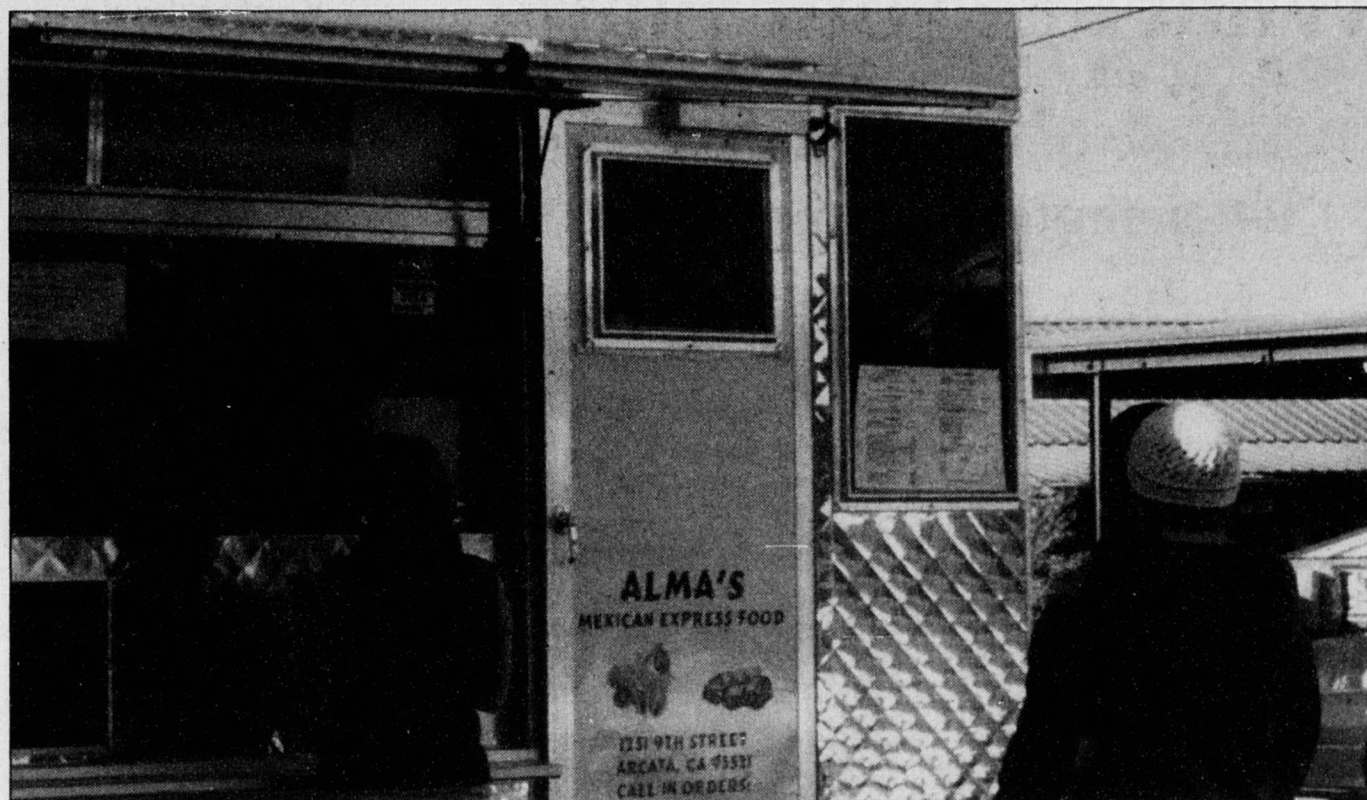
**Questions/time conflicts,
contact: Paul Henderson
707-826-5527**

**LGA
Operations Staff
Assistant Coordinator**

Apply @ humboldt.edu/~reslife/s

Time for tacos:

A tour of the trucks around town



Robert Deane

Patrons of Alma's prepare to indulge on authentic Mexican cuisine.

Robert Deane

rwd6@humboldt.edu

Whether you're stumbling home from the bars and want a stomach settler or you're looking for a lunchtime fix, Arcata taco trucks are a quick and easy solution to your hunger problem.

Estaban Gonzales Matiea owns the two Taco La Chiquita trucks that operate throughout Arcata. Matiea has lived in Fortuna, Calif., for twenty years after moving here from Mexico City, Mexico.

Matiea and his family came to this area because he felt he would have a better opportunity to help provide for his family here.

"I helped milking cows, dishwashing and working in saw mills before I decided I wanted to go into business for myself 10 years ago."

Estaban Gonzales Matiea
Taco La Chiquita Owner

Upon arriving here he began working three different jobs, looking to create some financial

freedom for his loved ones.

Matiea said, "I helped milking cows, dishwashing and working in saw mills before I decided I wanted to go into business for myself 10 years ago."

Now instead of heading to the farm, restaurant or sawmill, Matiea makes the drive from Fortuna to Arcata to his "office."

Matiea's two daughters and his wife help him manage his business. The family's two trucks saw a slight slip in business three years ago, but since then it has picked up again.

Matiea explained that business typically slows down when the students from Humboldt State are gone, but he has a large group of local customers that keep business profitable and enjoyable.

"I love the job, I've made a lot of friends from all the different customers I have had," Matiea said. "The people in Arcata are really friendly and even with all the changing faces we have [regulars] that come by."

Another family-owned Mexican food truck is Almas Mexican Food. Nancy Felix's mother started up the business two years ago, but Nancy runs it today.

"I've been working here for

about a year now full-time because my mom had a baby," Felix said, who was going to College of the Redwoods. "I started working to help my parents out."

Felix, who was born in Mexico, but moved here with her family, said that her mother had the idea to start the business after they had been long-time customers of the same kind of trucks down south. Felix said that she really enjoys the job, but does plan on going back to school, either at College of the Redwoods or at a community college in Sacramento, Calif.

Joe Magana started his business after he worked for the previous owner of the Alma's truck.

"I had all of the guys old recipes and I asked my parents to help me get the money to start up about three years ago," Magana said.

Magana said he enjoys the work and that most of his customers are from his former boss, who he said was the best Mexican cook in town. Magana said that he has kept the truck unique as far as the food he cooks.

"I'm the only one with tofu and organic foods, but it's expensive so I am limited," Magana said.

Community Comments

One Lumberjack reporter took to the streets of Arcata with one topic for the community:

What are your plans for the holidays?

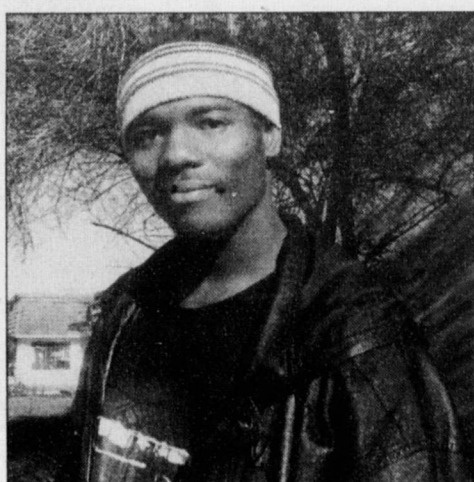


My dad's band, Black Horse, will play for me and we'll ride Harleys.

Sandra Hunsaker
HSU Art Studio major

I plan to be with my family and eat, reunion type of thing.

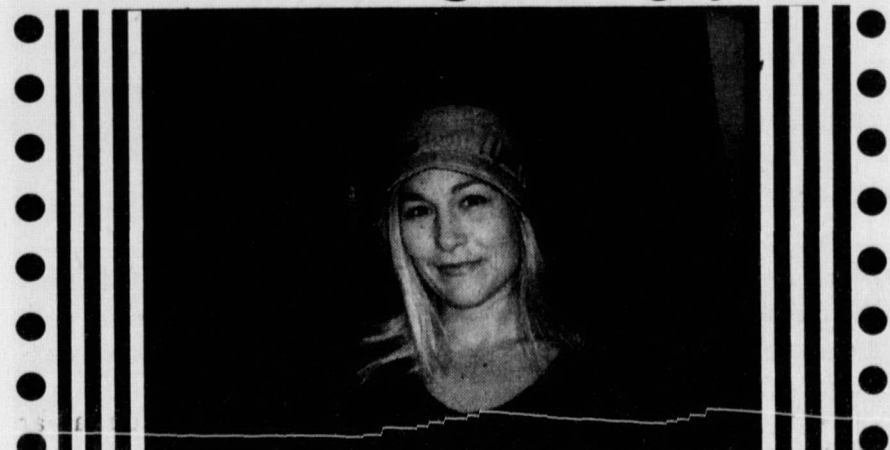
Chris Johnson
Traveling through Arcata



I celebrate Kwanzaa. It's a neighborhood event where we celebrate the goodness of who we are.

Sharne Simmons
Hutchins Liquor Employee

Hats make great gifts!



LULU'S TOPPERS 40 Sunnybrae Shopping Center
Open Mon - Fri 11-5 825-1028

the Lumber JACK CALENDAR

It's free!

E-mail the **date, time, price, location** and a short description to events@humboldt.edu

Story ideas or suggestions? Call the newsroom at

christmaseve

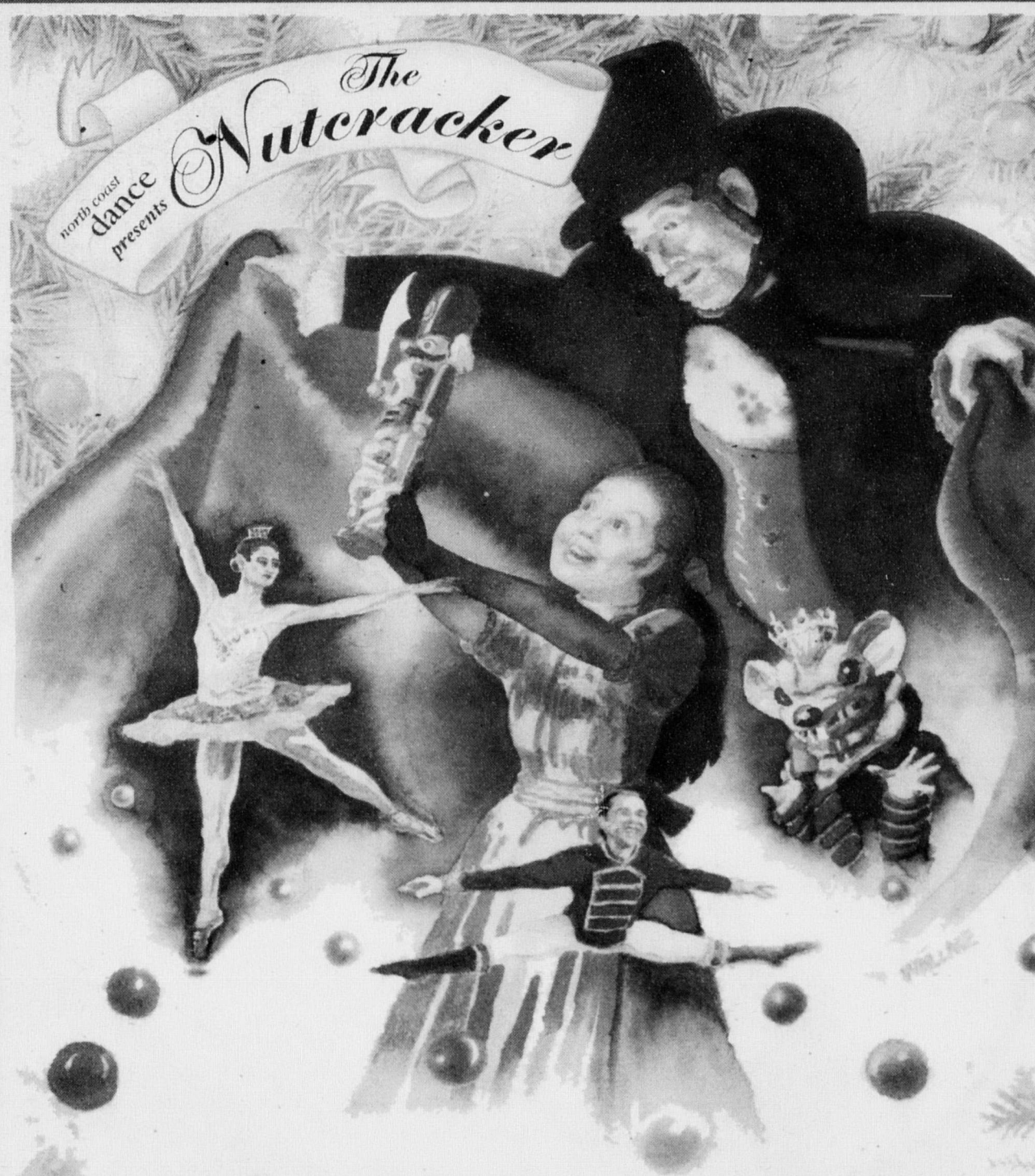
Sunday, December 24, 6pm

re-discover the historical nativity as we dust off the forgotten details surrounding that first Christmas.



@ D St. Neighborhood Center
13th St & D St, Arcata, CA

www.provokechange.org 707.362.6370



Friday, December 15th, 8:00p.m.

Opening Night Gala to follow Performance
Catered by Avalon. Meet the Dancers!

TICKETS: \$18 Reserved Seating
\$15 General -- \$12 Child, Student, Senior

Saturday, December 16th, 2:00p.m.

"Sugar Plum Fairy Matinee"

TICKETS: \$15 General Seating Only

Saturday, December 16th, 8:00p.m.

TICKETS: \$18 Reserved Seating
\$15 General -- \$12 Child, Student, Senior

Sunday, December 17th, 2:00p.m.

TICKETS: \$18 Reserved Seating
\$15 General -- \$12 Child, Student, Senior

For tickets, please call

HSU University Ticket Office, 826-3928

Humboldt State University
Van Duzer Theater
December 15, 16 & 17, 2006

Danny Furlong,
Artistic Director

north coast
dance

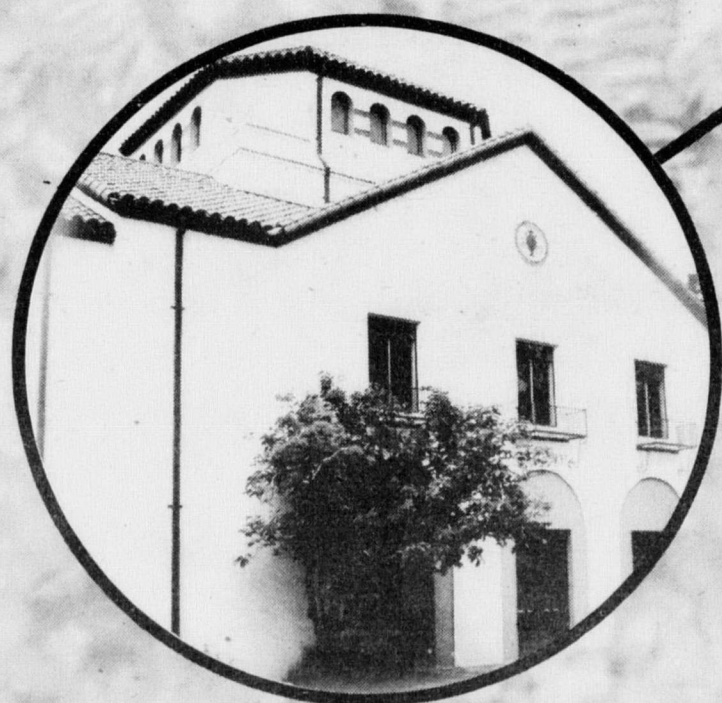
my EXPERIENCE



my EDUCATION



my LIFE



our CAMPUS



Change & Challenge Our Campus

The Associated Students

Be a catalyst for change by joining the Associated Students!
Some of the positions available include:

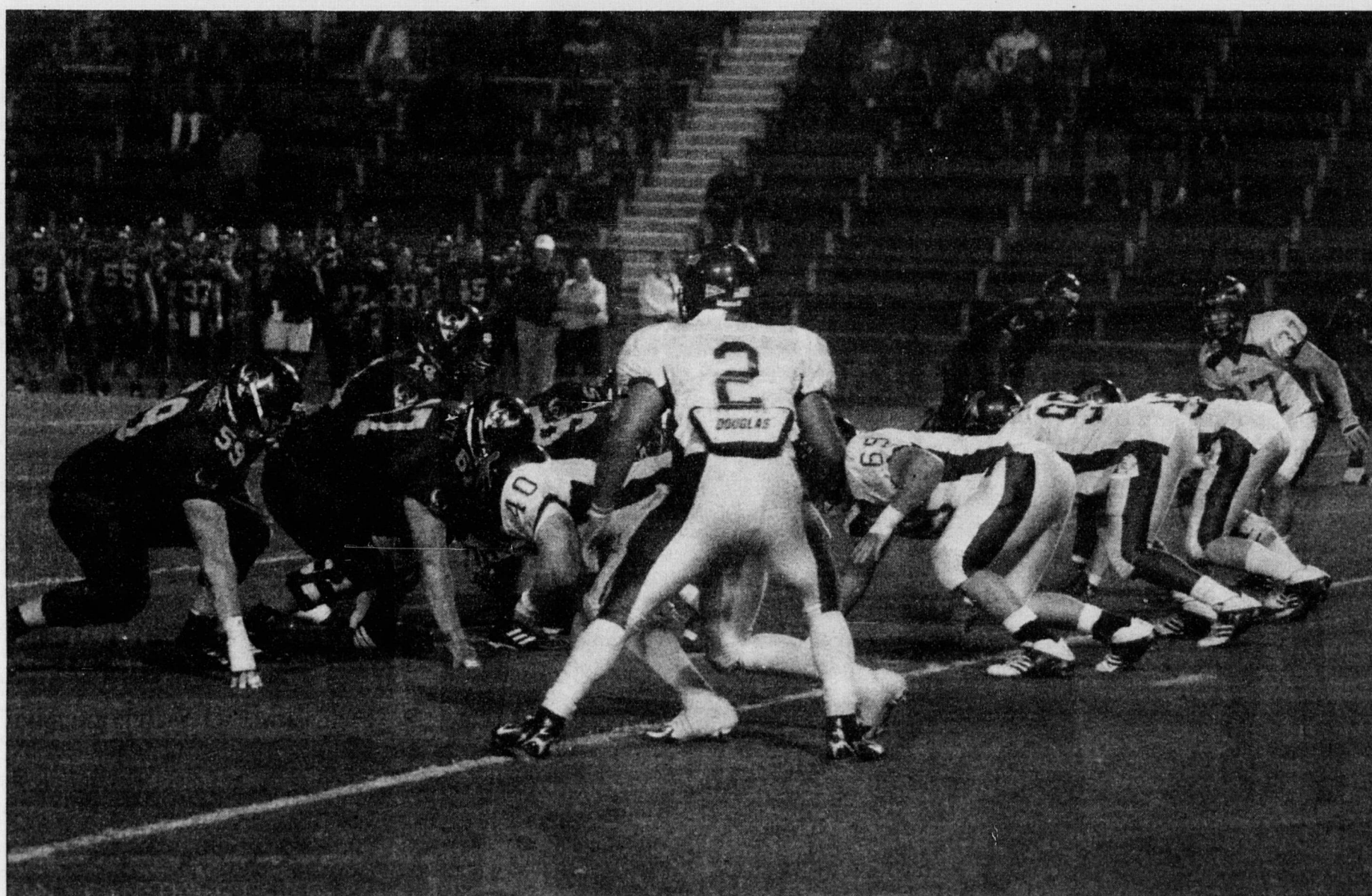
Elections Commissioner
Public Relations Coordinator
All University Representative
Residence Hall Association Representative
College of Natural Resource Sciences Representative

This spring semester will be a chance to make lasting changes to HSU. Take this opportunity to make HSU energy independent. Lobby with your colleagues throughout California. Learn how to run an effective public relations campaign.

We are looking for hardworking individuals who want make profound changes to our campus.

So far, so good

Fall sports teams go above and beyond expectations to kick off athletic year



Steve Spain

The Humboldt State defense (right) played a major role in the football team's first winning season since 1995. The 'Jacks held their opponents to under 20 points per game and the opposition only converted on two out of 16 fourth-down opportunities.

Garrett Purchio
gap13@humboldt.edu

The athletic year is halfway over, but everywhere you look the Humboldt State Lumberjacks are winning and doing better than at any point in the past. From the football team's dominating 9-1 season to the women's soccer team returning to the postseason, the first half of the 2006-2007 season has certainly been one to remember. Here's a recap of what has happened so far.

Football

It took over a decade, but the football team returned to prominence this season with a 9-1 record, their first winning record since 1995. The 'Jacks, who became an independent team after the Great Northwest Athletic Conference disbanded football prior to this season, finished with their best record since the 1968 season.

A 20-0 loss to Central Washington was the only blemish on the 'Jacks' record. The team ended the season on an eight-game winning streak and won all five of its road games. The 'Jacks scored 28 points or more in eight of their games, including a 55-point performance at Texas College.

Senior quarterback Blake Moorman anchored an offense that averaged just under 33 points and 370 yards per game. Moorman threw for 19 touchdowns and finished his Humboldt State career with 4,684 passing yards to become

the 'Jacks all-time passing leader.

Marcus Cox dominated the running game, rushing for 440 yards and eight touchdowns. Jovany Cueva was not far behind with seven touchdowns to go with his 306 yards. Senior wide receiver Joey Stein hauled in 50 catches, racking up 888 yards and nine touchdowns.

The defense made a difference all season long, holding opponents to 19.4 points per game. The defensive line was anchored by players like Todd Eagle, Sean Sherbert, Junior Tuitele, Derreck Ross and Lucius Mills. At the linebacker position, Josh Costa led the defense in tackles with 96. Brandon Wigton was second with 62 while Kyle Killingsworth, a preseason All-American selection, finished fourth with 54 tackles. Killingsworth also led the team with three interceptions.

"We had a great year and our seniors stepped up huge for us," said offensive lineman Duane Manyweather. "I will carry this feeling over into off season workouts and instill in the younger guys that we don't lose."

Women's Soccer

The Humboldt State women's soccer team made an impact in their first season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, finishing 12-4-4 in conference play and advancing to the CCAA Championship Tournament.

The 'Jacks made the playoffs as the No. 4 seed in the CCAA. They finished the season in third place in the Northern Division with 31 points. The team might have missed the postseason had it not been for an 11-game unbeaten streak down the stretch that moved Humboldt State past Cal State Dominguez Hills into the final playoff spot.

The offense was led by senior Kim Halloran, who finished the year with a team-best eight goals, as well as two assists. Fellow seniors Jessica Hewins and Katie Coppoletta combined for nine goals and four assists. The 'Jacks scored a total of 29 goals from 12 different players, more than doubling the 12 goals surrendered on defense.

Defense was crucial in Humboldt State's playoff push. The defense did not allow a goal in ten games, and they never surrendered more than two goals to any opponent. Senior goalkeeper Staci Self proved to be formidable for opposing offenses, allowing only nine goals in the 21 games she played.

Head Coach Andy Cumbo said after the team's loss to UC San Diego in the CCAA playoffs, "This is the best team that has played for me so far, and I'm proud of what they

see FALL, pg. 20

East Side Deli

Home of the World's Greatest Deviled Eggs
Open Mon-Fri @ 7am; Sat & Sun @ 9am
Close Mon-Sat @ 10pm (except for special events)
Close at 7pm Sunday

Hot Coffee, Espresso and Pastries
Breakfast: Join us for some Breakfast Burritos
Fresh Salads, Giant Deli Sandwiches, Fresh Pizza, Delicious
Brownies, Organic Potatoes and Many Other Organic Items
Foosball • Beer on Tap • Wine Selection
Happy Hour Every Day!! 6-7 PM \$2 Pints
Many Locally Produced & Organic Products
Excellent Local Wines
including Moonstone Crossing & Riverbend Cellars

REMEMBER: East Side Deli WILL be closed Dec 17
- Jan 7. The Laundromat will keep normal hours

Wireless Internet

Looking for Women Singers/Songwriters to set up a Weekly Event of Fridays! Spontaneous Music Happens
Call for more info
Thurs-Sat: Open Mic Night
Special Events Planned and Unplanned

420 California Avenue Phone in your orders!
Just north of Campus, at the Corner of LK Wood and California Avenue
822-3453

Our Adjacent Laundromat is Open Daily

Affordable Car & Health Insurance

Low Cost Renter's Insurance

Insure your

- RV
- Mobile Home
- Motorcycle

Call for competitive, multi-company Quotes

Judy Davis
Insurance Broker

1933 Central Ave • McKinleyville
839-5288

Year-round classes in clay and glass
open studio space
student discounts



(707) 826-1445

Fire Arts Center
520 South G Street
Arcata, CA 95521
www.fireartsarcata.com

News and notes

Garrett Purchio
gap13@humboldt.edu

Women's basketball earns split in first CCAA conference games

One night after suffering a lopsided 65-40 loss to Cal State San Bernardino, the Humboldt State women's basketball team rebounded with a blowout of their own as they defeated Cal Poly Pomona 78-55 on the Broncos' home floor.

Senior guard Katie Wilder scored 28 points, shooting 3-for-5 from three-point range and 7-for-8 from the free throw line. Mia Spasowska also broke the 20-point plateau, finishing the game with 22 points and five rebounds.

The 'Jacks took a 13-12 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the first half. The team would maintain the lead from that point forward. The Broncos got no closer than 10 points in the second half, giving Humboldt State its first win in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The team returns home this weekend for a pair of games in the North Coast Inn Classic. The first game will be against Notre Dame de Namur tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

Men's basketball endures difficult road trip

The Humboldt State men's basketball team wrapped up its first two games in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a close 58-55 loss at Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday.

The Broncos trailed for most of the game, but tied the score at 55 with just over three minutes left. Neither team could find the basket until Pomona's Larry Gordon nailed a 3-pointer with four seconds left. The Broncos forced a turnover on the ensuing rebound to seal the win.

Devin Peal led the 'Jacks with 14 points and five assists. Kevin Johnson also scored in double figures for Humboldt State with 12 points. Both players had six rebounds, as did Cy Vandermeer, who finished with 10 points each.

The loss to Pomona came one day after the 'Jacks suffered a 76-68 defeat to the Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes. Jeremiah Ward led the 'Jacks with 15 points. Also

contributing was Will Sheufelt, who scored 14 points.

The two losses drop Humboldt State's record to 3-2. The 'Jacks will return to the East Gym next Friday to compete in the Lawrence R. DeBeni Memorial, starting with a match up against Notre Dame de Namur at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer honors continue to pile up

The regular season ended well over a month ago, but players from the Humboldt State soccer program continue to receive awards.

For the men's team, sophomore Geoff Houck and Keith Lambert were selected to the 2006 National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-West Region team.

Houck, who was a first-team selection, was one of the two sophomores chosen to the All-West team, which is dominated by junior and senior players. Houck played in 16 games, scoring one goal and recording an assist.

Lambert was chosen to the All-West second team. The senior midfielder played in 20 games for Humboldt State, scoring one goal and one assist for the 'Jacks, who finished fourth in the Northern Division of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

On the women's team, senior goalkeeper Staci Self was named to the All-West Region first team. She played in 21 games for the 'Jacks, recording 85 shots while allowing only nine goals all season.

Eagle soars with Academic All-American recognition

Senior defensive lineman Todd Eagle was named to ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-American first team.

Eagle played in all 10 games for the 'Jacks, who finished the year with a 9-1 record. He accumulated 61 tackles, 30 of which were solo tackles. He also led the team with 7.5 quarterback sacks and returned an interception for a touchdown in the game against Azusa Pacific on Oct. 14.

Eagle is a liberal studies elementary education major with a 3.91 grade point average.

Tires LES SCHWAB

2210 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA
707.839.8968

COLD STARTING POWER
• NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
• LATEST IN TESTING EQUIPMENT
• TRAINED PROFESSIONALS
• Add \$6 if no exchange • Plus Installation

FREE BATTERY CHECK



CHAINS
SIERRA CABLE LINK QUICK FIT DIAMOND
THE NAME SAYS IT ALL...
With the quick fit chains there's no more crawling under your vehicle in the snow!

Starting at **26.95**



PASSENGER LIGHT TRUCK

PASSENGER CHAIN RETURN PROGRAM
If you don't use your car chains, return them for a full refund after the last legal date for studded tires (April 1, 2007).

FREE BRAKE CHECKS

ON MOST VEHICLES

www.lesschwab.com or seattle.lesschwab.com

All for nothing?

Football team left out of postseason despite 9-1 record

Daniel Penza
djp28@humboldt.edu

It is hard to believe that a chance to compete in the playoffs is gone before the season starts, but that is what happened to the Humboldt State football team this season.

If the final records determined the teams who got into the playoffs, the 'Jacks would still be on the field. However, with almost all of their wins coming against teams with less than a .500 record, it is easy to understand that the 'Jacks poor strength of schedule hurt their postseason chances.

This year was the first season the 'Jacks played as an independent program. With no conference play, the chances of getting into the playoffs were going to be tough. Add the fact that a lot of the teams they played did not have a very successful year, it didn't seem like the 'Jacks were destined for the playoffs.

"There's a complex strength of schedule formula, which meant Humboldt had no shot, even if they ran the table," D2football.com writer Tim Sullivan said. "Playing NAIA [National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics] teams is a killer. Playing them twice is a double killer."

There are two primary criteria that the selection committee looks at when choosing teams to go to the playoffs. The committee looks at a team's win-loss record against Division II opponents and its Division II strength of schedule (SOS). However, the evaluation of a team's Division II win-loss record will be weighted equally with the Division II SOS.

In addition, a team must have a .500 or better overall record against Division II opponents to be selected for the playoffs. A team is also required to play at least six Division II opponents during the regular season to be eligible for the postseason. The 'Jacks were 5-1 against their Division II opponents this season.

The combined records of the teams the 'Jacks played this season were 28-45. Two of Humboldt State's five wins against Division II opponents were against Dixie State College, who finished

its first season at the Division II level at 1-10.

"I think the NAIA schools hurt us along with playing teams twice, but that is all a part of the rigors of scheduling here on the West Coast," offensive lineman Duane Manyweather said. And indeed the NAIA teams, which are not affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, did kill them.

"Just because you are independent and not in a conference doesn't mean you aren't good."

Ben Peterson
placekicker

The 'Jacks played four games against three NAIA teams this season, which included Southern Oregon twice. Humboldt State won all four of these games, but the victories did not help the 'Jacks' argument to be included in the playoffs.

However, the 'Jacks were not the only independent team to be

left out of the playoffs. This season, none of the independent teams in Division II made the playoffs. The teams with winning records were left out because of their SOS.

"Just because you are independent and not in a conference doesn't mean you aren't good," placekicker Ben Peterson said. "Should Notre Dame be penalized every year in Division I because they are independent? It doesn't make any sense."

The biggest problem for independent teams is that there aren't enough Division II teams to schedule that aren't in a conference. The main reason why it is hard to schedule games against other Division II schools is because of the expenses related to traveling.

The 'Jacks finished with one of the best records in school history, but there is an empty spot where they knew they could not capitalize further.

"With no conference and no playoffs, a lot of guys feel we are playing for pride and nothing else," Manyweather said.



The Best Italian Food on the North Coast!

SALADS

PASTA

APPETIZERS

PIZZA

FULL BAR

CALZONE

Have a great Winter Break!

Mazzio's Entertainment

Presents...

DJ RED

New Year's Eve!!



Happy Holidays from Arcata Liquor!

Enjoy our 10% off all wine special now through the holidays.

If we do not have it, we will order it!

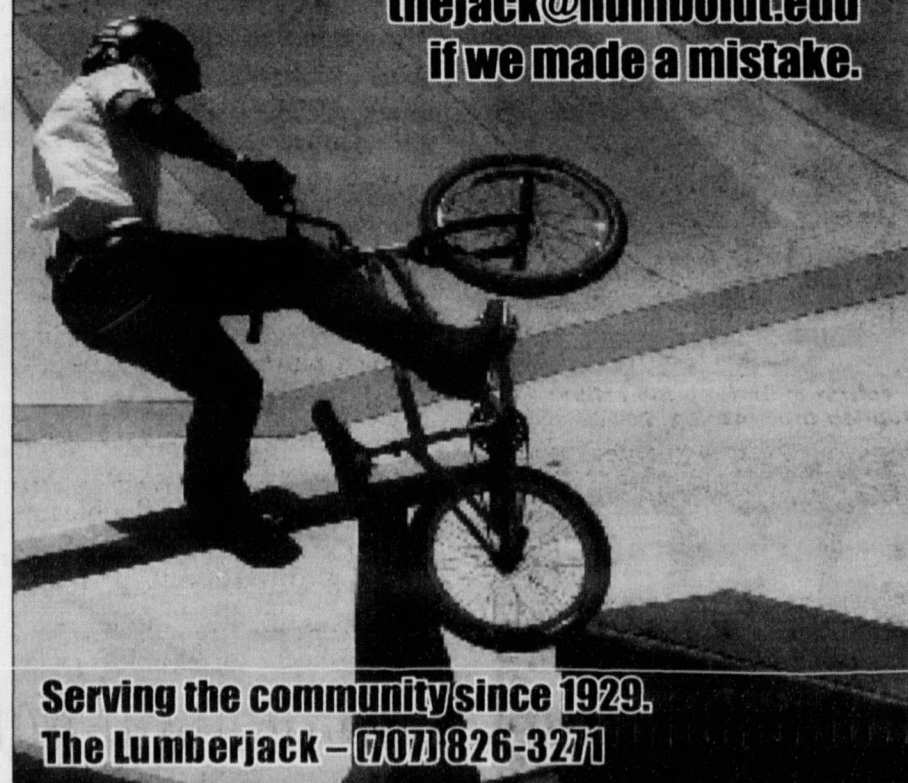
Alumni owned and operated! 822-0414



Hours Sun. 8-10, Mon. 8-11, Tue through Thur 8-12, Fri. and Sat. 8-1:30!

Everybody makes mistakes.

E-mail The 'Jack at
thejack@humboldt.edu
if we made a mistake.



Serving the community since 1929.
The Lumberjack - (707) 826-3271

PEARL LOUNGE

MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Wednesday, Dec 6th **Saturday, Dec 9th**
DJ Nick Dean DJ Walter Lee
Hip Hop • No Cover No Cover • 9:30 PM

Thursday, Dec 7th **Wednesday, Dec 13th**
Easton Stuard Girl's Night Out
Funk Trio w/ DJ Walter Lee
\$3 • 9:00 PM No Cover • 9:30 PM

Friday, Dec 8th **Friday, Dec 15th**
Pleeseasaur Take the Lead
w/ Buffy Swayze \$3 • 9:00 PM

No Cover
After
Midnight

21 & over
507 2nd Street Eureka • 444-2017
APPETIZERS BY HURRICANE KATE'S

150 100%
Agave
Tequilas



FALL: 'Jacks dominate fall season

continued from pg. 17

did this year."

Men's Soccer

A contender for most of the season, the Humboldt State men's soccer team came just short of a postseason appearance in their inaugural season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Their 7-6-3 conference record was good enough for fourth place in the Northern Division.

Notable victories for the team included a 16-0 thumping of Pacific Union College and a 1-0 win at Cal State Dominguez Hills, which was ranked No. 24 in the nation at the time.

Junior forward Jonathan Esman and sophomore midfielder Matt Colwell tied for the team lead in goals with six apiece. They also tied with sophomore midfielder Andres Ripa for assists, with each player recording four over the course of the season. In all the team accumulated 40 goals in 20 games.

The defense was just as solid, allowing only 20 goals to keep the 'Jacks in postseason contention through the final weekend of the season. Sophomore goalkeeper Drew Ryan recorded 98 saves for Humboldt State, which finished with its first winning record since 2000.

Senior defender Lance Pimentel said, "It was a great group of guys and I will miss playing with them. I will always remember this year and that our team had the skills and potential to win it all."

Volleyball

It was a tough year for the Humboldt State volleyball team, which ended the season with a 9-15 overall record.

The team began the year on a three-game winning streak before suffering their first loss of the year to Point Loma Nazarene. The 'Jacks won two of their next three games before they entered a stretch of the season where

they lost 10 of 11 games. Humboldt State swept the season finale against Cal State Dominguez Hills, defeating the Toros in three games to finish their first season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 6-14 mark.

Junior outside hitter Katie Norkunas finished the season with 251 kills. Olivia Solomon finished second with 191 kills, while Lynsey Adams, Mallory Briney and Kristen Kinzer also had more than 100 kills for Humboldt State. Kinzer led the defense with 105 blocks and Briney finished second with 70.

Senior libero Maya Domoto finished the season with 528 digs, becoming Humboldt State's all-time digs leader. Domoto's career total of 1671 digs easily passes the previous all-time record of 1399.

Cross Country

The 2006 season started off on a sad note for the cross country team, which lost runner Nate Prince for the entire season after he was involved in a car accident in August.

The men's team received solid performances from runners such as Jimmy Elam, Omar Limon and Jason Lewis. Elam finished second at the Humboldt Invitational and ninth at the San Francisco State Invitational, helping the team place second. Limon finished 14th at the CCAA Championship in San Diego, helping the 'Jacks place fifth. Lewis finished in the top 25 three times, including fifth at the Humboldt Invitational.

For the women's team, runners such as Jenna Lee, Megan Rolland, Kim Crouch and Sylvia Manzo consistently paced the 'Jacks, who finished in first place at the Humboldt Invitational and fifth at the San Francisco State Invitational.

Thank You!.. Co-op Members

MOOSEWOOD...



Organic
Entree
\$3.29

10 oz., selected varieties

RUDI'S ...



Organic
Bread
\$2.69

22 oz., selected varieties

HERITAGE ...



Aura
Glow
\$3.99

8 oz., selected varieties

Organic Bulk Items:

Brown Rice.....99¢ lb.
Thompson Raisins...\$1.99 lb.
Crystallized Ginger...\$4.69 lb.
Walnuts.....\$5.89 lb.
Pistachios.....\$6.99 lb.

NEW!
EUREKA CO-OP
4th and B Streets
443-6027
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10% OFF

Storewide!

Excluding Special Orders & Case Lots...

**Member
Appreciation
Day**

**Wednesday
Dec. 13th
And ... EVERY
2nd Wednesday
Of Each Month!**

Share the
Spirit

Donate to our local food banks!

Locally Committed to Good Food

CO-OP
www.northcoastco-op.com

WHOLE SOME SWEETENERS ...

Organic
Brown
Sugar
\$2.99



24 oz., Dark or Light Brown

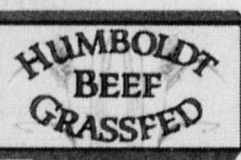
TRADITIONAL MEDICINALS ...

Medicinal
Tea
\$3.29



16 ct., selected varieties

Ground
Beef
\$2.69



per lb., 80% lean

Organic Produce Items:

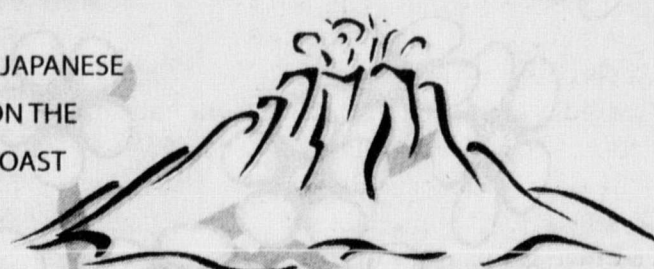
Fuji Apples.....89¢ lb.
Cucumbers.....\$1.29 lb.
Golden Pineapple.....\$1.29 lb.
Cherry Tomatoes.....\$2.49 ea.
Raspberries.....\$2.79 ea.

Produce prices good
thru 12/11/06

ARCATA CO-OP
8th and I Streets
822-5947
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**LITTLE
JAPAN**

THE LARGEST JAPANESE
MARKET ON THE
NORTH COAST



707.441.4865
308 FOURTH STREET EUREKA
WWW.LITTLEJAPANMARKET.COM
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Unique Snacks & Candy
Sake Sets & Chinaware
Lanterns & Home Decor
Sushi Supplies & Sashimi
Imported Sake & Plun Wines

Checkmate!

Chess Club tournament raises money for new game sets



Brian Chamberlain (left) faces off against Chess Club President Peter VanCouvering in the championship game of the chess club tournament on Saturday.

Garrett Purchio
gap13@humboldt.edu

In most competitions, noise is a major factor. You try your best to concentrate, but despite your best efforts, the noise gets to the point where you can no longer hear yourself think.

Enter the world of chess, where the concentration is just as, if not more, intense than your typical sport. Even the slightest noise, whether it is the opening of a door or the ticking of a clock, can throw off your thought process and cost you the game.

This past Saturday, the Humboldt State Chess Club held a tournament in the South Lounge. The three-hour competition, which featured 14 participants, raised about \$100 from entry fees and food sales. The money will be used for new chess sets.

The championship game pitted Peter VanCouvering, president of the Chess Club, against Brian Chamberlain, a business senior and winner of the intermediate bracket. The game went back and forth, but in the end VanCouvering emerged victorious. Due to time constraints, the game was limited to 10 minutes. Chamberlain said that he had not played a timed game in some time, which threw him off in the final.

"I don't like clocks," Chamberlain said. "It messed me up at the beginning. If there wasn't a time limit, I wouldn't have made so many blunders."

VanCouvering, who started the Chess Club in the spring semester, said he would like to have at least one chess tournament per semester.

Tybie Fitzhugh, a junior studio arts major, was the lone woman to enter the competition, and finished second in the beginner bracket. She said she considered it an honor to compete with the men, and added that chess is a game for everyone.

"I wish that more women would enter. The divide is completely cultural. It's not a gender thing."

Tybie Fitzhugh
studio arts junior

spite a few "kinks" in the beginning. This was the first large tournament he organized.

When asked whether he thinks chess is a competitive sport, VanCouvering said that the competition level is fierce and the game is at a point where it is taken as seriously as any sport.

"Chess is definitely a competitive sport," VanCouvering said. "Rising prize funds as well as technological advances create a tense atmosphere in competitive chess."

For those interested, the chess club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the South Lounge.

ESCAPE TO MEXICO! 800-TORTOISE
www.greentortoise.com



TOFU SHOP on
CAMPUS

Fresh Organic • Locally Made

Ask for Delicious Tofu Snack Products at these Campus Outlets ...

at HSU

- The Depot
 - South Campus Marketplace
 - Giant's Cupboard
 - Jolly Giant Cafeteria
- and at CR
- Dining Hall

822-7401 • TOFU SHOP.COM

TOFU SHOP SPECIALTY FOODS, INC. ARCATA



BRING IN THIS AD
AND GET 10% OFF ON A
STARTER KIT INCLUDING
FREE ONE HOUR LESSON

WANT TO LEARN TO
BLOW GLASS?

It's not as hard as you might think.

Lessons Available!

Glass House has everything
you need to learn

- Glass - Pyrex, Simax, Northstar, Glass Alchemy
- Tools, Torches
- Eye Protection & Kilns
- Dichroic Glass
- Millefiori Images
- Instructional Books & Videos
- Tons of advice

GLASS HOUSE

Glass Blowing Supplies

1264 Giuntoli Lane, Arcata

M - F 10-6, Sat 12-5

822-1374



Appetizers

Homemade Mozzarella Sticks (5)	\$6.95
Homemade Sm. Gouda Sticks (5)	\$6.95
Homemade Fried Zucchini	\$6.95

Sides

Meatballs	\$3.95
French Fries	\$3.25
Cheese Fries (Choice Cheese \$5.65)	\$4.50
Ranch Dressing	\$5.00
Marinara	\$7.50 / \$2.50 8oz / \$5.00 16oz
Cheese Sauce	\$9.50 / \$1.50 8oz
Smokey BBQ / House Aioli	\$9.95
Caesar / Blue Cheese Dressing	\$1.25

Salads

Salad Dressing: Ranch, Balsamic Vinaigrette, Italian, Thousand Island, Honey Dijon, (Caesar & Blue Cheese add \$.75)

Chef Salad Fresh Romaine Topped with Carrots, Tomatoes, Onions, Ham, Turkey, Pepperoncinis, Salami, Croutons, Cucumbers, Parmesan, Provolone & with Choice Dressing. \$8.95

Mediterranean Salad Mixed Greens, Artichoke Hearts, Kalamata Olives, Roasted Garlic, Carrots, Onions, Tomatoes Tossed in our House Balsamic Vinaigrette and Dusted with Feta & Parmesan \$7.25

Caesar Salad Romaine, Tomatoes, Carrots, Onions & Croutons Tossed in House Egg-Less Mango Caesar Dressing \$6.50

Side Salad Mixed Greens, Tomatoes, Onions, Cucumbers, Carrots, Croutons, Choice of Dressing & Dusted with Parmesan \$2.95

Deli Salads pint quart
Traditional Coleslaw \$1.95 \$3.25

Soup Du Jour See server for details \$4.95

Authentic Philadelphia Style Cheese Steaks

6" + 12" +
Traditional #1 Sautéed Onions & American Cheese \$6.95 \$13.50

Traditional #2 Sautéed Onions, Swiss & Provolone Cheese \$7.25 \$14.00

Traditional #3 Jack Cheese, Sautéed Onions, Jalapenos & Mushrooms \$7.50 \$14.50

Pizza Steak Marinara, Onions, Mozzarella, Provolone & Parmesan \$7.50 \$14.50

All Sandwiches Served With a Pickle

Burgers

(Substitute Boca or Garden of Eatin' at No Additional Charge)

All Burgers are Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Onions. Additional Toppings: \$1.00. Jalapenos, Sautéed Onions, Sautéed Mushrooms, (Bacon, Cheese & Avocado Just Add \$1.50)

Traditional Burger 9oz of Humboldt Grassfed Beef \$5.95
Swiss Mushroom Burger Sautéed Mushrooms & Swiss \$6.95

Arcata Burger Bacon, Avocado & Choice of Cheese \$7.95
Southwest Burger Jalapenos, Sautéed Onions & Jack Cheese \$6.95

BBQ Bacon Burger BBQ, Bacon & Choice of Cheese \$7.50

Grilled Ahi Burger Ahi Fillet, Lemon, Red Chili Aioli & Sprouts \$7.50

Blue Cheese Burger Bacon, Blue Cheese, Onion Rings & Sprouts \$7.95

Vegetarian Specialties Sandwiches

Cold

Tofu Club Herb Tofu, Marinated Soy Chunks, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Avo, Mayo & Served on 3 Slices of Toasted Sourdough \$7.25

Herb Tofu Sandwich Tofu, Lettuce, Tomato, Avocado, Onion, our New Vegan Garlic Spread & Served on Whole Wheat \$7.25

Tofu Submarine Brio French Roll Filled with Tofu, Avocado, Lettuce, Onions, Sprouts, Tomato, Garlic Spread & Choice of Cheese \$7.75

Veggie Sandwich Your Choice of Bread & Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Cucumbers, Carrots, Mayo & Sprouts \$6.25

Hot

Adams Tofu Herb Tofu, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil, Spinach & Served on Grilled Sourdough \$6.50

Tofu Reuben Herb Tofu, Kraut, Swiss Cheese Between 2 Pieces of Grilled Rye & Served with a Side of 1000 island \$7.25

Grilled Cheese And Tomato Choice of 2 Cheeses, Warm Tomato Slices Grilled on Sourdough with Lettuce, Sprouts & Onions \$4.95

Soy Steak Marinated Soy Chunks, Onions, Swiss & Provolone 6" \$6.50 12" \$12.50

Cold Sandwiches

House Favorites

Turkey Club Deli Turkey Breast, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Mayo, Avocado & Served On 3 Slices of Toasted Sourdough \$7.50

B.L.T Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo on Toasted Sourdough \$5.50

Italian Sub Ham, Salami, Provolone, Pepperoncinis, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Onions & Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Vinaigrette 2 Sizes Available 6" \$6.95 12" \$13.00

Terrific Turkey Oven Roasted Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Mayo, Lettuce, Stuffing & Tomato Served on a Brio Roll \$6.95

House Classics

The Following Sandwiches are Served Cold, with a Choice of Cheese and Bread. All Sandwiches Come with Mayo, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Sprouts Bread & Cheese Choices Look to the Left.

If Ordering on a Roll, Sizes Available are 6 & 12 Inch

Pastrami and Cheese \$7.25
Ham and Cheese \$6.50
Smoked Albacore Salad and Cheese \$7.50
Oven Roasted Turkey Salad and Cheese \$7.50
Roast Beef and Cheese \$7.25
Classic Turkey & Cheese Sandwich \$6.50

Pizza

Choice Toppings: Extra Cheese, Mushrooms, Garlic, Red Onions, Black Olives, Kalamata Olives, Red Bell Peppers, Spinach, Sun Dried Tomatoes, Fresh Tomatoes, Artichoke Hearts, Pesto, Pepperoncinis, Jalapenos, Fresh Basil, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Meatballs, Sausage, Anchovy's, Roasted Garlic, Ricotta Cheese, Pineapple, Feta Cheese, Tofu, Oven Roasted Turkey, Salami & Soy Chunks

Large Cheese Pizza 18" \$11.95
Extra Toppings: Whole Pie \$2.50 1/2 \$1.50
Super Slices \$2.50

Slice Du Jour \$3.50
Topping on our Super Slice \$5.50

Specialty Pizzas and House Suggestions

Mediterranean Artichoke Hearts, Kalamata Olives, Feta Cheese, Spinach, Fresh Tomato, Fresh Basil, Red Onion, Roasted Garlic, Marinara, Mozzarella & Parmesan Cheese \$17.95

Hawaiian Ham, Pineapple, Red Onions, Marinara & Mozzarella \$16.95

The Carnivore Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Pepperoni, Meatballs, Red Onion, Salami, Marinara & Mozzarella \$18.50

Very Veggie Onions, Mushrooms, Tomato, Spinach, Basil, Olives, Roasted Garlic & Mozzarella \$16.95

Vegan White Pizza Traditional Style. Roasted Garlic, Olives, Basil, Spinach, Red Onions, Olive Oil, Tomato (This pie does not have marinara sauce and it's also a cheese-less pizza) \$14.95

Garlic Lovers Roasted Garlic, Fresh Garlic Artichoke Hearts, Basil, Sun Dried Tomato, Smoked Gouda, Marinara & Mozzarella \$17.95

The Gotti Spinach, Roasted Red Bell Peppers, Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Mozzarella, Feta, Pesto & Parmesan \$18.50

Combo Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Bell Peppers, Marinara & Mozzarella \$15.99

Calzones And Panzarotti

Calzones Spinach, Mozzarella & Ricotta Served with a Side of Marinara (Additional Toppings \$.95) Add Toppings from Above List \$9.25

Panzarotti A Panzarotti is a Large Pocket of Pizza Stuffed with Marinara, Mozzarella, Fresh Garlic & Basil. Lightly Fried; Essentially, this is an Italian Chimichanga. Add Toppings From Above (Additional Toppings \$.95) \$8.25

All Sandwiches Served With a Pickle

Hot Sandwiches

Hot Grinders And Melts

Adams Turkey Deli Turkey Breast, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil & Spinach Served on Grilled Sourdough \$6.95

Oven Roasted Turkey Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Fresh Smoked Tuna Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Chicken / Eggplant Parmesan House Breaded Chicken Breast or Eggplant Topped with Marinara, Melted Mozzarella, Provolone, Parmesan & Served on a Brio Roll Eggplant \$7.25 / Chick \$7.50

Meatball Grinder Homemade Meatballs Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Marinara, Mozzarella, Provolone & Parmesan \$7.50

Hot Roast Beef Roast Beef, Grilled Onions & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Melted on a Brio Roll, Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Hot Ham And Swiss Thinly Sliced Ham & Melted Swiss Cheese Served on a Brio Roll with Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, & Sprouts on the side.

Available 6 & 12 Inch \$6.75 \$13.00

French Dip Roast Beef, Melted Swiss, Onion Strings, Side Of Horsy Sauce & a Side of Au Jus Served on a Brio Roll \$7.75

Oven Roasted Turkey Reuben Fresh Oven Roasted Turkey, Swiss Cheese & Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye, with a Side of 1,000 Island \$6.95

Hot Pastrami Sandwiches

All Pastrami Sandwiches Served on Los Bagels Corn Rye and Accompanied with a Crisp Pickle Spear

The Rachael Hot Pastrami, Coleslaw & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye \$7.50

Pastrami Melt Hot Pastrami, Grilled Onions, Kraut & Smoked Gouda Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye \$7.50

Pastrami Reuben Hot Pastrami, Swiss Cheese, Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye & a Side of 1,000 Island \$7.50

Hours of Operation

Monday thru Thursday 11:00am to 1:00am

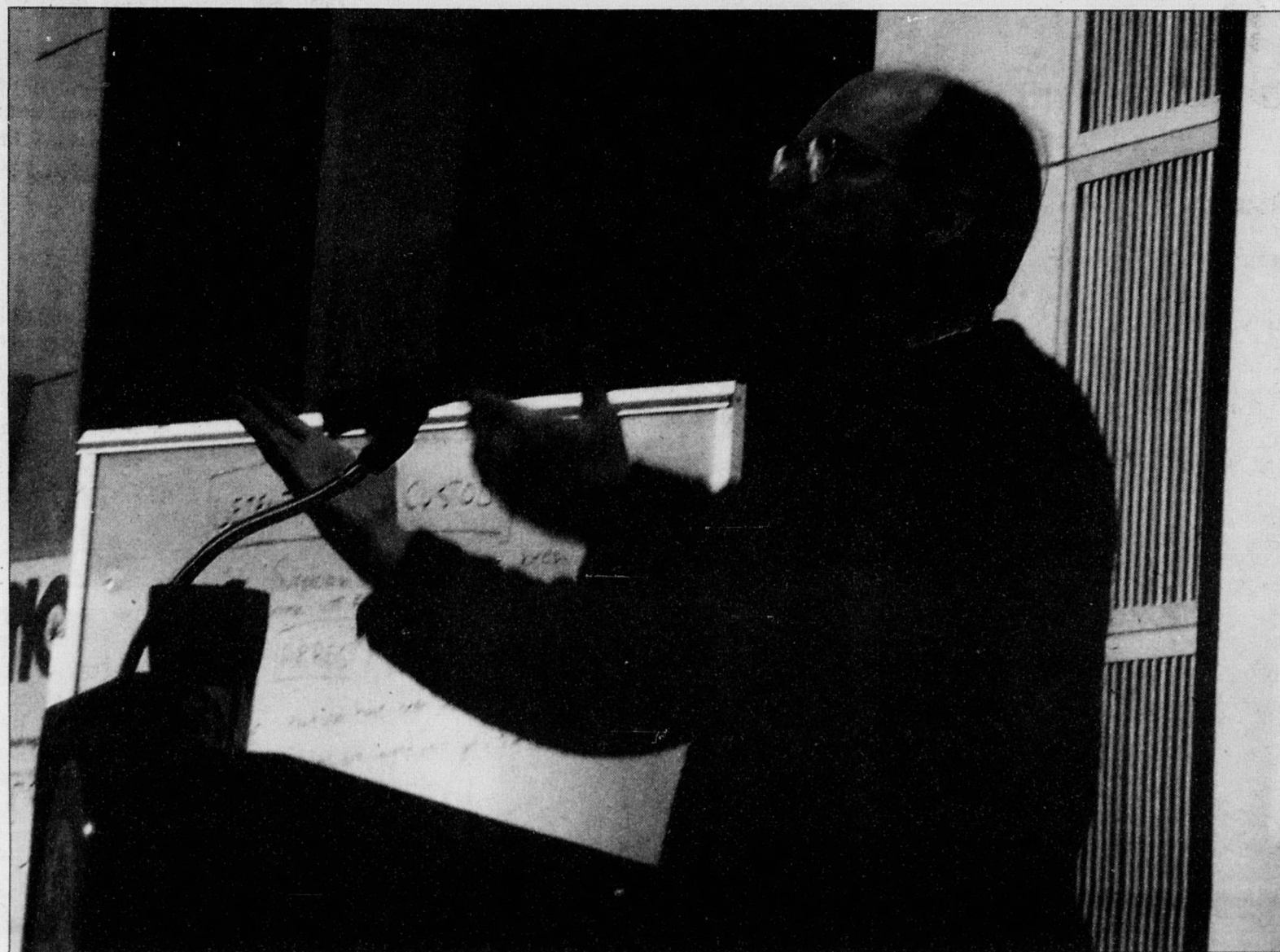
Friday And Saturday 11:00am to 3:00am
Sunday 11:00am to 11:00pm

(707) 822-4650

1057 H Street Arcata, CA

Full Selection of Microbrews, Wine, and Select Juices

Marijuana laws discussed on NORML Day



Blake Weaver

David Cobb speaks about legal rights in the Kate Buchanan Room during NORML Day on Friday, Dec. 1.

Blake Weaver

bcw19@humboldt.edu

Many people in the U.S. question the logic of our current marijuana laws. In 2002, there were 33,984 arrests for possession and 12,123 arrests for sale in California alone. The problem with the prison overcrowding is that many of the prisoners are non-violent drug offenders. With an estimated 30 million marijuana users in the U.S., these laws affect a large, often hidden segment of our society.

The National Organization for the Reform Of Marijuana Laws (NORML) held an event in Humboldt State's Kate Buchanan room all day on Dec. 1. NORML has made it their mission to decriminalize the responsible use of cannabis by adults.

David Cobb, the 2004 Green Party presidential candidate spoke at the conference. "Remember these three things," he shouted into the microphone. "Cops lie, I'm going to remain silent and I do not consent to a search!"

Cobb works closely with Democracy Unlimited of Humboldt County, an organization that seeks to exercise non-violent, grassroots strategies to implement democratic power over corporations and governments.

Cobb described the importance of knowing your rights when dealing with the cops. "If you don't know your rights, you don't have them because you can't assert them," he said. "Cops will push the boundaries of what they're allowed to do. They're trained to do so."

He said it is very important not to consent to a search, insisting that if people do not assert their rights in a direct way, these rights will not be respected. "Refuse the search loud enough so that you'll have independent witnesses to testify that you said it," Cobb said

Cobb emphasized the importance of exercising the right to remain silent. "Police will mis-quote you and lie about what you said completely, so it's up to you to stop talking," he said. "If you talk, you're screwed."

Decriminalization of marijuana was a major theme throughout the event. Terra Kopf, President of Humboldt

"We want people to talk about the legalization of marijuana, and learn through talking."

Terra Kopf

HSU NORML President

State's NORML club, said, "We want people to talk about the legalization of marijuana, and learn through talking. We want to open up dialogue and break the taboo of talking about it."

Adorned with a wreath of plastic marijuana leaves around her neck, Kopf said, "We feel that responsible use of marijuana should be allowed and the drug war is putting people in jail that don't need to be there."

Kopf added that many medical marijuana users often get harassed by police officers, even if they have their cards. "Two-fifteen cards should be universal," she said.

A man who identified himself only as Dan, wearing a purple T-shirt emblazoned with the words 'Gran Daddy Purple', raised his hand and said, "I was pulled over and the

cop said he smelled marijuana in my car. I was instructed to get into the police car while my van was searched."

Dan said he is active in the hemp club and in NORML. "Odor was said to be the probable cause," Dan said. "Even though I'm a medical marijuana patient and I had my card, I was written a citation. They didn't let me drive my van and told me to sleep in my van."

"They repeatedly said I'm not under arrest," he added.

Cobb responded, "If they tell you that you're not under arrest, you should say, 'If I am not under arrest, I would like to go.' The cop must either arrest you or let you go. That is your right."

Cobb added that although the question of marijuana odor in a vehicle is often ambiguous, odor is considered a reasonable suspicion under current laws.

Heather Malloy, Humboldt State NORML treasurer said of current marijuana laws, "Prohibition is not stopping the use of marijuana and it never will. We hope to help educate people so they'll learn the skills to make a positive social change."

Malloy added, "In many ways, the war on drugs is also a war on race."

Many other events and speakers were held at the NORML event. These included a workshop on hemp jewelry making, and Eddy Lepp, a Humboldt County marijuana activist and medical marijuana cultivator, who grew over 32,000 marijuana plants right off the freeway in full view of motorists.

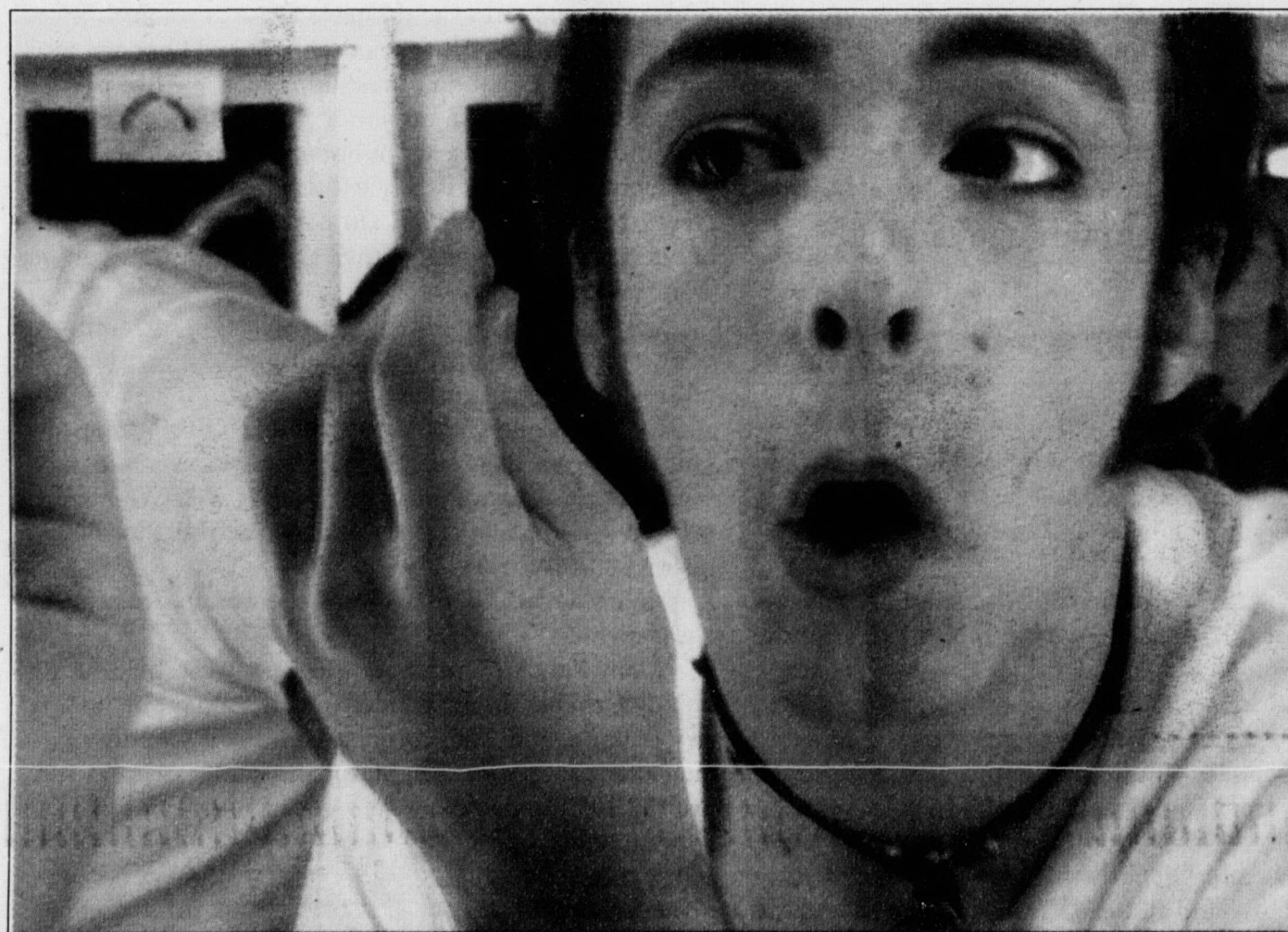
SCHOOL FOR CANDAL

In the Dressing Room

Photos by Steve Spain

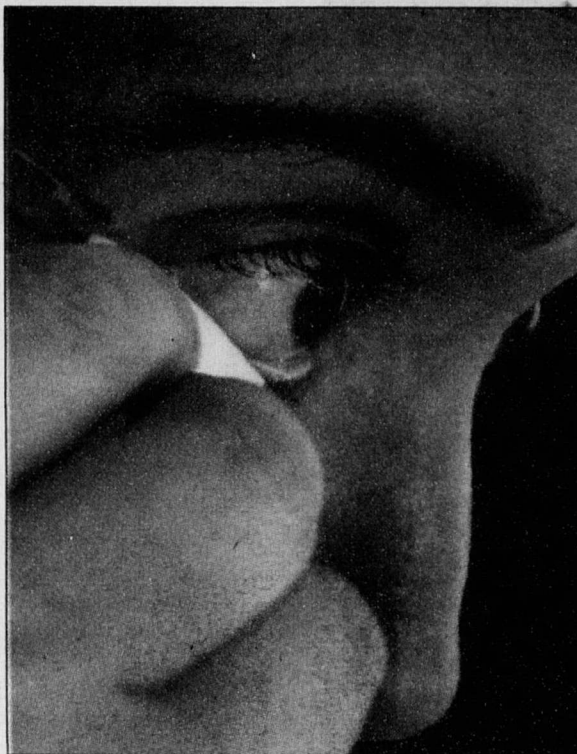


Clockwise from left: Elizabeth Fairchild runs lines, a cast member dons his tights, hands style Megan Hughes' hairdo, Leslie Hundley-Ostrom fits her wig, Mason Daryl Lev plucks an errant hair, an empty theater awaits minutes before doors open.



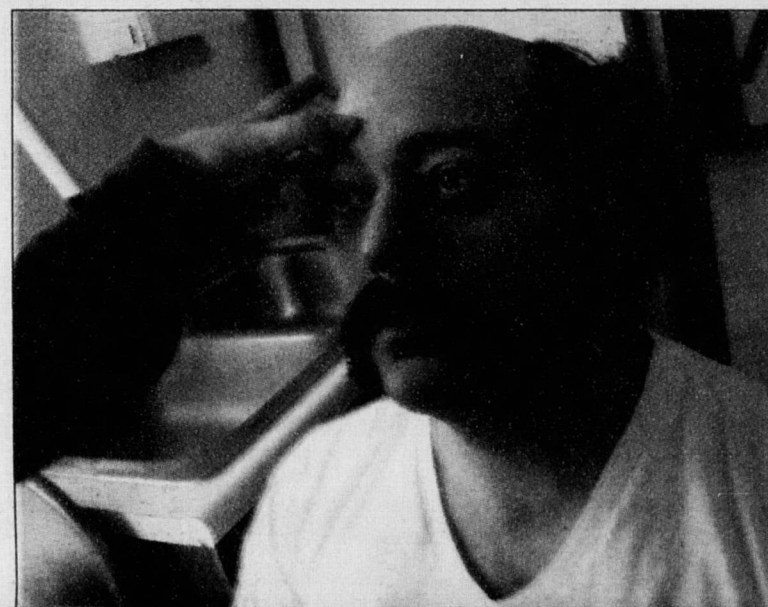


From left to right: Wardrobe manager Becky Parker makes last-minute alterations, Rae Robison applies wrinkles one layer at a time, Carter Howard and Megan Weckerly compete for space and J.M. Wilkerson ages decades in a half-hour with the aid of stage makeup.



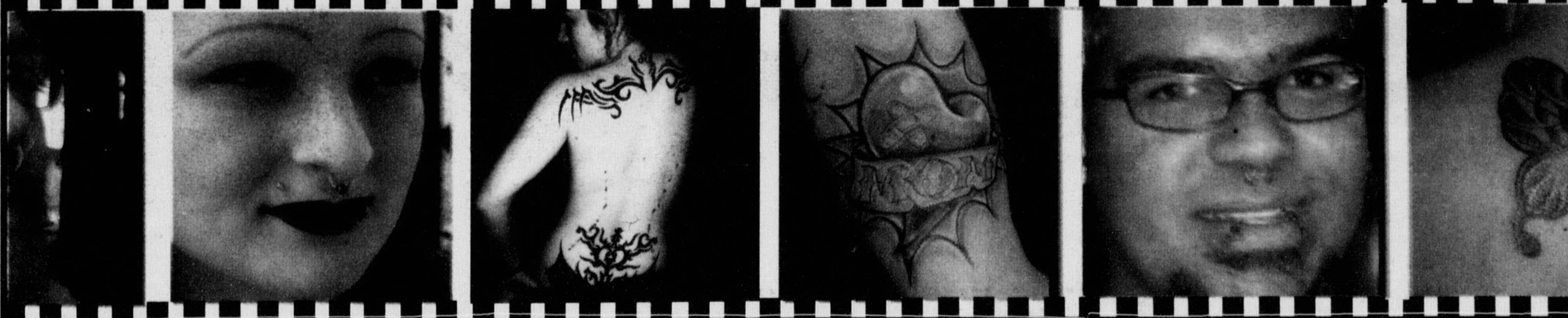
There's nothing quite like the palpable excitement in a dressing room full of actors moments before the curtain's rise. Powder and wig spray scent the air, sugar snacks pop into mouths and bawdy humor flies from mirror to mirror.

The Theatre Department production of "School for Scandal," directed by Clint Rebik, packs a cast of 20 players onto the shoe-box stage of Gist Hall. The play shows through Dec. 9.



PRIMAL DECOR

Humboldts' tattoo and piercing superstars



1908 Myrtle Avenue Eureka
445-2609 Open Tuesday- Saturday 12pm to 6pm

www.primaldecor.com



HUMBOLDT BREWS LLC
856 10th Street - Arcata - CA

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 4:00pm-Midnight
Friday - Saturday Noon-2:00am - Sunday 7:00pm-2:00am

★ **MORE THAN JUST BEER!** ★
Burgers, Tofu, Wings & Other Tasty Things!

100% Grass Fed BEEF!

Our Burgers are 1/2lb. Charbroiled 100% California Grass Fed Lean Ground Beef. Our Chicken Breasts are 8oz. of Breast Meat.

★ **IT'S HARVEST TIME!** ★
Celebrate with a **HARVEST ALE** or **HEMP ALE**
Both on tap daily!

LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT!
ALL Shows 21 & up

THIS WEEK
Most Shows Start at 10pm

6 WED - Zachariah Stone and the Cadillac Men - Bluesy Jazz
7 THUR - IS - Jam Rock
8 FRI - Delta Nove - World Funk
9 SAT - Moo Got 2 - Jam Rock
10 SUN - Club Confessions - DJ's - LGBT
11 MON - Papa Mali - Swamp Funk Blues
12 TUES - Itchie Fingaz - Party Classics

★ **UPCOMING SHOWS** ★

Dec. 13 ➔ Hot Buttered Rum String Band
Dec. 31 ➔ Nucleus, Moo Got 2
Local Jam Rock

Check www.humboldt brews.com for latest music info.

A celebration of higher learning



Steve Spain

Humboldt State sophomore, Jessie Beck, demonstrates how to make wearable art from hemp fibers at HSU's NORML Day held in the Kate Buchanan Room on Friday, Dec. 1.

Bryan Radzin
brr5@humboldt.edu

The Humboldt State chapter of NORML held a day of workshops in the Kate Buchanan Room Dec. 1 for the purpose of creating a space where the university and surrounding communities can combine education of marijuana and its policies.

"We created an environment where people can learn about the police state that we live in," said NORML member David Lawlor. "We can change that by working together to make society a better place."

NORML, which stands for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, lacked a chapter at Humboldt State until founding president Eric Leonhard started it last year. "I was really surprised that in such a marijuana-conscious area, that NORML wasn't here," sophomore psychology major Eric Leonhard said. "After one year we have 20 regular members and meet once a week."

Among the highlights of the day was the keynote address by marijuana activist Eddy Lepp. "He received two standing ovations," Lawlor said. "The captivated audience hung onto his every word when he unloaded his knowledge on the people."

Other highlights included a hemp jewelry workshop taught by Humboldt State student and NORML member, Jessie Beck, which gave crowds something

to take home and NORML member Kevin Johnson's informative and entertaining lecture on the industrial and historical uses of hemp. The last event of the day was the presentation by Dan Faulk, called "Organizing with Direct Action," where he broke down the politics and law on marijuana to make it more comprehensive.

The policy forum, which kicked off the event at 9 a.m., opened a dialogue about Humboldt State policy toward cannabis.

"We invited staff members from UPD and the housing department to participate in the forum, but they declined,"

Eric Leonhard
Humboldt State NORML founding president

Lawlor said. "As far as response from Richmond, Vrem, Butler, and all the rest of them, there has been silence."

Medicalization and legalization were also discussed throughout the day. "I am a medical marijuana patient," Leonhard said. "I take it mostly for insomnia and bad headaches. My doctor said he would rather see me smoke pot than take a whole bunch of pills. Some people abuse it, while others really need the help and those people should be able to get it."

One argument surrounding cannabis politics is that there is no scientific evidence that proves mari-

See NORML, next page

NORML: A place for everybody

continued from previous page

juana is an effective medicine.

"Reasons why marijuana is not viewed as effective medicine has nothing to do with science, sound policy or even logic, it's all politics," Lawlor said.

The higher-ups have not responded to Humboldt State's NORML despite the fact that they sent two students to lobby congress on Capitol Hill at a major policy conference. Last year, the club won the holiday food drive with more than 310 pounds of food, which was more than any club on campus. This year the club hopes to donate more than twice that.

"The Humboldt State chapter

of NORML has been a huge success with its contributions to the

"Reasons why marijuana is not viewed as an effective medicine has nothing to do with science, sound policy or even logic, its all politics."

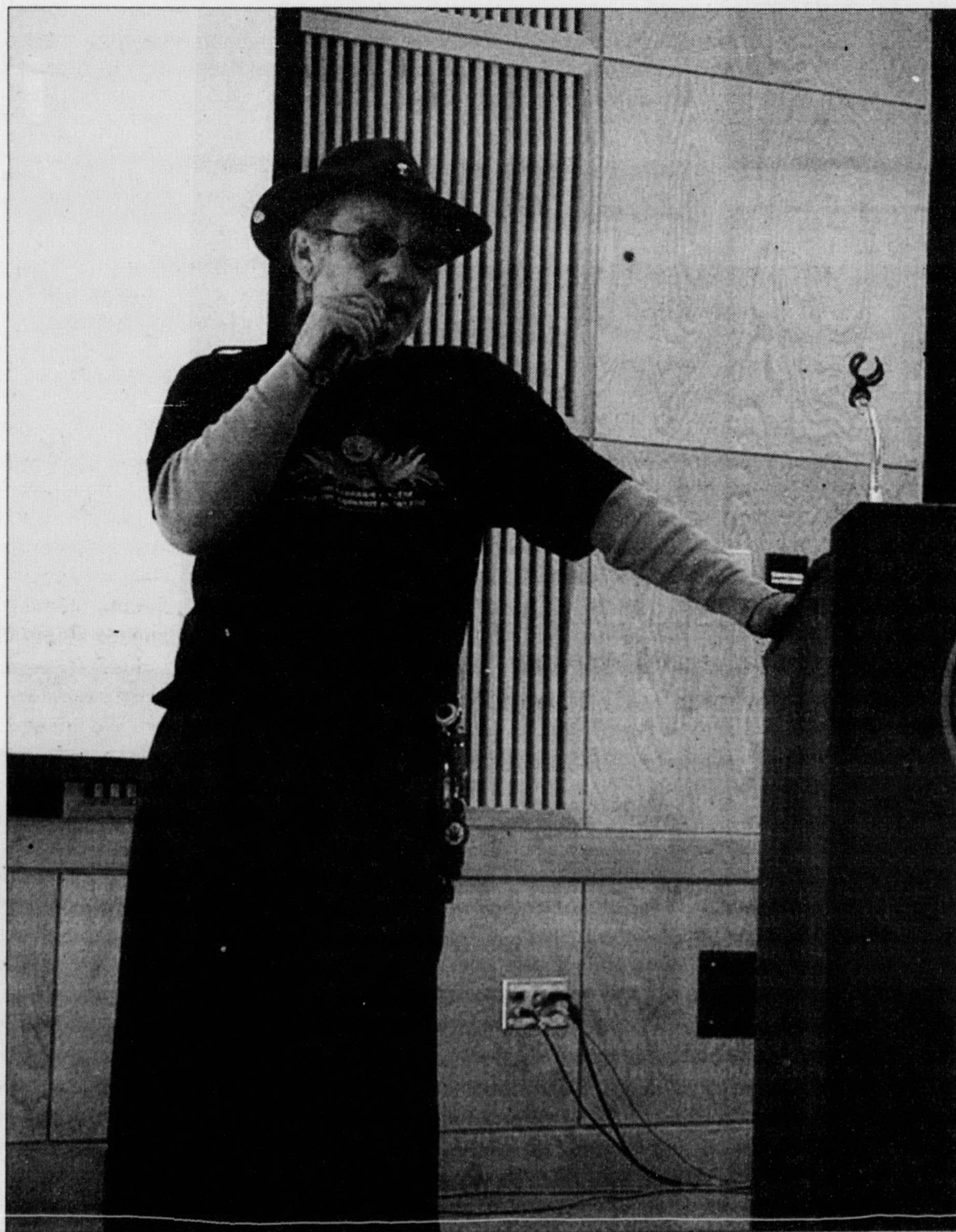
David Lawlor
Humboldt State NORML member

school and the surrounding communities," Lawlor said. "However, despite all of this work that our club has done, advocates for an end to marijuana prohibition do not seem to fit President Richmond's mold of what a high-tech, crew-cut, jobs-of-tomorrow, Ab-

ercrombie & Fitch, perfect, suburban HSU student should be."

The people that came out for the event probably left asking themselves, if a plant has so many medicinal and beneficial qualities, how can it be banned?

"I think legalization of all plants, animals and nature would be a good first step in driving our society back toward sanity," Lawlor said. "Terence McKenna said it best: 'The idea of illegal plants or nature is obnoxious and ridiculous and should be done away with immediately.'"



Eddy Lepp speaks at Humboldt State's NORML Day on Friday, Dec. 1 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

FRANKLIN'S SERVICE and EXPRESS LUBE

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:00AM TO 5:30 PM
MOST CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



• COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR • TIRES •
SMOG - BRAKE - LAMP CERTIFICATION

822-1975
1903 HEINDON RD.
ARCATA

\$3.00 OFF

Lube, Oil, & Filter
no appointment necessary

\$3.00 OFF

Smog Inspection
call for appointment



NURSERY/GARDEN CENTER

Best selection of trees, plants, shrubs, landscape materials, rock, bark, top-soil, water gardens, ponds, fountains. Friendly, knowledgeable staff.

SHOP/POWER EQUIPMENT

Honda, Snapper, Toro, Husqvarna, Stihl, Troy-Built, DR power equipment. Humboldt County's largest dealer. Factory trained technicians.

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

Full service, design & installation, fences & gates, irrigation systems, stamped concrete. Landscape architect available.

CONSTRUCTION

Site preparation, grading, underground sewer & septic systems, bulk material delivery, experienced, dependable operators.

Miller Farms

www.millerfarmsnursery.com

1828 Central Ave. • McKinleyville • 839-1571
Grow with us for a beautiful tomorrow.

Serving Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner
8 AM to Midnight

On the Plaza 744 9th Street
822-3731 Phone Orders Welcome

www.thealibi.com

Trailer Park Mondays

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs,
Hush Puppies, Corn Dogs,
Hot Wings, Deep Fried Dill Pickles,
Bud in the Can, Jello Shots
Oly Specials

Irish Pub Wednesdays

Corned Beef & Hash,
Lamb Chops, Portabella,
Shepherd's Pie, Fish n' Chips,
Steamer Clams, Cheese Fries,
Irish Flag Shots, Guinness,
50¢ off Irish Whiskeys

Two For Tuesday

8am to 3pm

Buy 1 Get 1 1/2 Price

4pm to Midnight

\$35 Dinner Special

2 Dinner Entrees

1 Appetizer

1 Bottle of House wine

Poaha Luau Thursdays

Aloha Chicken Wings, Maui Ahi Poke,
Coconut Shrimp, Macadamia Nut
Halibut, Teriyaki Ginger Tofu, Chicken
Katsu, Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais

Saturday, December 9th

Upcoming Shows

Sunday, December 10th

Que La Chinga
(Eureka psycho-grass)

+
Yer Dog
(local alt. country rock)
\$3

High Grade
(local heavy blues)

+
Pete Ciotti
(solo set from Yer Dog frontman)
\$2

Quotes from NORML Day

Former Presidential Candidate David Cobb:

* "I'm always eager and willing to talk to engaged citizens about their legal rights, because if you don't assert your rights then you do not have them."

* "It's not a panacea. We're not gonna end war, solve global warming or feed the hungry of the world merely by growing hemp. But growing hemp should be part of the equation moving us toward a sustainable and just society."

* "Cops lie!"

* "Straight up, the criminal justice system is racist as hell."

* "If a cop asks you anything beyond your name and address, assume you are being interrogated."

* "Cops know how to push the boundaries. They're trained to."

* "The only time a search is allowed is if you are under arrest."

* "The magic words are, 'I'm going to remain silent and I would like to see a lawyer.'"

NORML member Matt LeClerc (psychology sophomore):

* "HSU campus policy on medical cannabis is a gray area. They don't break it down enough. They show these facts but don't have empirical proof to back it up."

Eddy Lepp, medical cannabis activist:

* "I made a deal with God. I asked Him to give strength to my wife to fight for her life and if He did I would spend the rest of my life working to free the herb He put on this planet for our use."

* "I don't anticipate appearing in front of the Supreme Court, but if necessary, I'm the Huckleberry."

* "We're 90 to 95 percent confident that my case will be dismissed by Christmas."

* "Maybe I'm just old and I've smoked so much dope I look at things kind of funny."

* "I had 32,524 plants growing, worth \$180 million with Highway 20 going right through those mother fuckers."

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2006

Assets

Current assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 7,707
Cash and cash equivalents - LAIF Funds	81,097
Total Cash	88,804
Interest receivable	18,057
Other receivable	28,187
Total current assets	135,048
Long term assets	
Stock	1,565
Investments	18,827,657
Land	715,000
Total long term assets	19,544,222
Total assets	\$ 19,679,270

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$ 2,084
Other payable	28,187
Total current liabilities	30,271
Net assets	
Unrestricted	128,057
Temporarily restricted	6,152,971
Permanently restricted	13,367,971
Total net assets	19,648,999
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 19,679,270

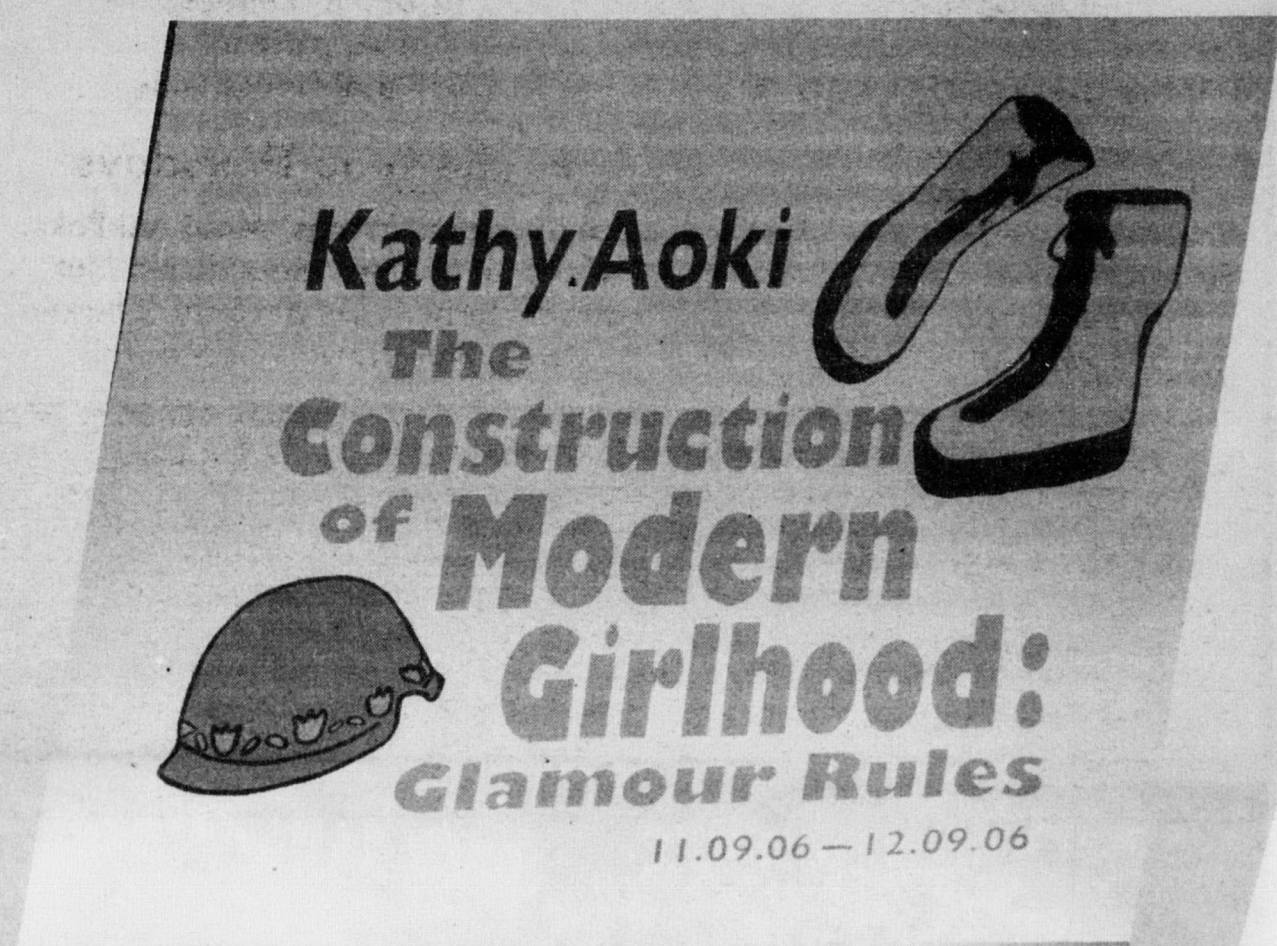
Northcoast Horticulture Supply

All your gardening
needs and more.

In Eureka, one
block past the new
Co-Op.
444-9999

In McKinleyville,
behind Paul's Live
From New York
839-9998

Modern girlhood constructed: *Reese Bullen Gallery displays girlish goodies in a brand new way*



Photos by Colleen Roberts

Artwork by Kathy Aoki is being displayed in the Reese Bullen Gallery on campus through Dec. 9.

See AOKI, pg. 34

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS OF JUNE 30, 2006

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Cash On Hand and Commercial Accts	\$ 41,323
Certificates of Deposit and Insured Money	
Market Accounts	605,970
Total Cash	647,293

Accounts and Other Receivables	194,252
Less Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	(2,933)
Prepaid Expenses	2,467
Refundable Deposits	2,161
Total Current Assets	843,240

Property, Plant, and Equipment:	
Building Improvements	35,418
Equipment, Furniture, and Fixtures	43,642
Total	79,060
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(63,496)

Total Fixed Assets	15,564
--------------------	--------

Other Assets:	
Student Loan Collateral Deposit	17,060

TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 875,864
--------------	------------

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 25,519
Accrued Liabilities	18,451
Campus Programs	295,571
Total Current Liabilities	339,541

TOTAL LIABILITIES	339,541
-------------------	---------

Net Assets (Unrestricted)	536,323
---------------------------	---------

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 875,864
----------------------------------	------------

Vocalist Speaks

Semi-retired vocal instructor discusses music, influences

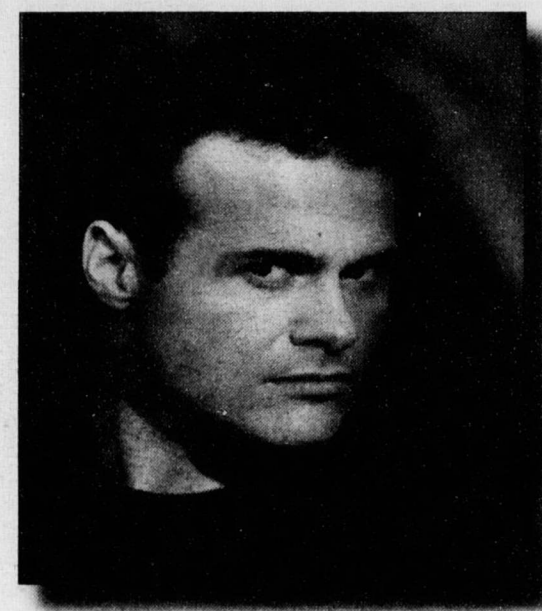
Renee C. Rivas

rcr12@humboldt.edu

William McKenna's master class on vocal technique spoke for itself.

McKenna, in his seventies, is a veteran to the opera scene and a man who refuses to retire. He gave Humboldt State students the opportunity to ignite their musical interests by use of a wide variety of vocal techniques, with a heavy focus on the old-Italian opera method.

McKenna sat down with The Lumberjack to talk about his musical background and influences, methods on vocal technique that he plans to keep teaching and his daughter, who has followed in her father's footsteps.



Courtesy of Berel Alexander

Vocal instructor, William McKenna, in his prime.

healthful, natural way to produce the voice as it was taught by the old Italians hundreds of years ago. It's called bel canto. The translation of bel canto is beautiful singing, but bel canto is much more than just beautiful singing. It is an actual method of producing the voice in accordance with natural law.

Sounds complicated.

It's not that complicated, it's actually much more simple than you might imagine. We spent the last part of the master class working with two or three voice majors at the college, giving them a short lesson, just to sort of demonstrate the principles I've been talking about.

What about your family?

I'm very proud of my daughter. She's following the tradition; she's a very fine voice teacher herself. And she's been singing, with great success, opera leads in Bulgaria and the Czech Republic.

What do you hope students took from your class?

It is an art. The old-Italian method of producing the voice is not an empty fray that translates as beautiful singing. It's a natural technique that enables you to sing beautifully. And that's the message that I tried to get out, that there is a method, based on science.

Can you tell me a bit about your musical background?

My background is as a performer, and since the age of three, as a singer. And also the last 25 years of my life I conducted my own large orchestra and glee club, singing nostalgic, popular and light classical music; the old popular music from the '20s, '30s and '40s. Now I am semi-retired.

Who are your influences?

One of the things I'd like to dwell on is my own teacher. I've had a couple of great influences in my life, and one of them was the great tenor by the name of Giovanni Martinelli. He was considered by many musicologists as the successor of the great Caruso. When Caruso died, Martinelli took over as the No.1 dramatic tenor in the world. And he was my teacher, my idol, my inspiration. I believe I may be the only surviving student of his. I used one of his 1926 recordings in my master's class.

Can you tell me about the master's class?

The important thing is to give students a chance to ask questions about vocal production. The

For The Holidays...

sustainable fashion
Gift Certificates
Men Women Kids
Guilt Free Gift Wrap

hempstown
eco-boutique

1101 H street~Arcata (707)826-0577



AM Band, Orchestra get jazzy



Courtesy of hsumusic.blogspot.com.

Students practice before performing this weekend at the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Bryan Radzin

brr5@humboldt.edu

Jazz will be the focus of the Fulkerson Recital Hall Thursday and Saturday as Humboldt State's AM Jazz Band and the Jazz Orchestra take the stage.

The AM Jazz Band will play this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and the Jazz Orchestra on Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Both groups play the same sort of music, with very small differences," director of the shows, Dan Aldag, said. "The AM Jazz Band plays big-band tunes, along with everything from swing to modern music thrown into the mix. The orchestra plays the same sort of stuff, but the players in the group have to be a little more experienced."

Sophomore music major Andrew "Zippy" Harris played tenor sax for the AM Jazz Band during the last two semesters and the clarinet in the Humboldt State Symphonic Band.

"My musical tastes were heavily rock-oriented until I got to Humboldt State and started playing jazz," he said. "This caused my musical influences to expand, now including jazz composers. I am able to blend my love of rock and jazz by listening to The Roll-

ing Stones, Karl Denson and saxophonist Bobby Keys."

Harris and the AM Jazz Band will feature many jazz classics, arranged with a big-band sound like Horace Silver's "Nutville," Charles Mingus' "Boogie Stop Shuffle," Miles Davis's "Oleo" and Billy Strayhorn's "Chelsea Bridge."

"There will also be two pieces composed specifically for big band with an afro-cuban style,"

"It's hard to imagine doing anything else when you are doing what you love."

Dan Aldag

Humboldt State Music Professor

Aldag said. The two pieces are Ray Ortiz's "Mambo Loops" and Lars Halle's "I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart."

Aldag is no stranger to jazz. "I have been teaching at Humboldt State for 13 years, and my love and passion for jazz music is as high as it's ever been," he said. "It's hard to imagine doing anything

else when you are doing what you love."

The Jazz Orchestra Show will feature many classics, which include: "Down for the Count" by Frank Foster, which was originally written for and performed by the Count Basie orchestra and "So What," a classic Miles Davis tune in a new and different arrangement by John La Barbera.

Other pieces include "A bit of Heaven" by Curtis Fuller, "Stolen Moments" by Oliver Nelson and "Butter" by Jerry Dodgion, which was dedicated to trombonist Quentin. The last two pieces will be "Carnegie Hall 100," written by Chico O'Farril for the Mario Bauza Afro-Cuban Orchestra played on the 100th anniversary of the Great Concert Hall and "E's Flat, Ah's Flat, Too" by Charles Mingus, arranged by Humboldt State student and Jazz Orchestra trumpet player, Tommy Obeso.

The show is filled with fun and the freedom of having new arrangements to classic songs. "The band this year is really solid with a great selection of songs," Harris

See JAZZ, pg. 33



HI-Redwood National Park Hostel

Don't just buy local. *Stay local!*

Residents of Del Norte and Humboldt counties
stay one night, get another night FREE!
Offer expires on the Winter Solstice, 12/22/06

707.482.8265

info@redwoodhostel.com

www.norcalhostels.org/redwoods

Student ID or proof of residency required
Authorized concessionaire of Redwood National Park

Online Sales & Online Auctions

More Money! - Why limit your market to a local buyer base? Online Sales & Online Auctions uses eBay's global buyer base to market your assets worldwide.

More Time! - Online Sales & Online Auctions is an easy solution for businesses to quickly increase cash flow, which puts money back where it belongs - the bottom line. Our consultants take care of all the details - from valuation to the shipping. You can do what you do best: run your business.

More Space! - Free up valuable space! Whether you need pallets out of the way today or a x-ray machine next month, Online Sales & Online Auctions can help.



myspace.com/osaoa

- We offer free consultation.
- We handle all the burdensome details.
- We expose your items to more markets - which equals more revenue for your bottom line.
- We provide businesses professional, streamlined asset disposition by leveraging eBay's 350 million global buyers.

Online Sales & Online Auctions
515 J Street (Upstairs) Suite # C
Eureka, Ca 95501 • 707.442.7662
www.osaoa.com

THE HOLIDAYS

Create a Mood...
...Create a Fragrance

Open 7 Days

1031 H St. • Arcata • 822-3450

• staff herbalist • organic soup & salad bar • books •

MOONRISE HERBS™

826 G Street
On the Plaza in Arcata
(707)822-5296

cordially invites you to join us at our
annual Holiday Open House!

Friday, Dec. 1st, 4-9 pm
Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 10 am-6 pm

Sample our mulled cider, tasty teas and festive herbal treats.

Sale items include:
All jewelry - **20% off**
All bulk herbs and teas - **15% off**
All containers and jars - **10% off**

• t-shirts • cards • ongoing classes • Dr. Hanschka's •

• organic bulk herbs • tinctures • supplements •

AWESOME discount coupon for GREAT Chinese food!

HUNAN • CANTON • PEKING
SZECHUAN • MANDARIN • DIM-SUM

We have the largest
VEGETARIAN MENU
in town!

Bring this ad and get

10% off*

your take-out or dine-in order!

Fine Chinese Cuisine on
the Plaza...

761 8th St.
On the Arcata Plaza

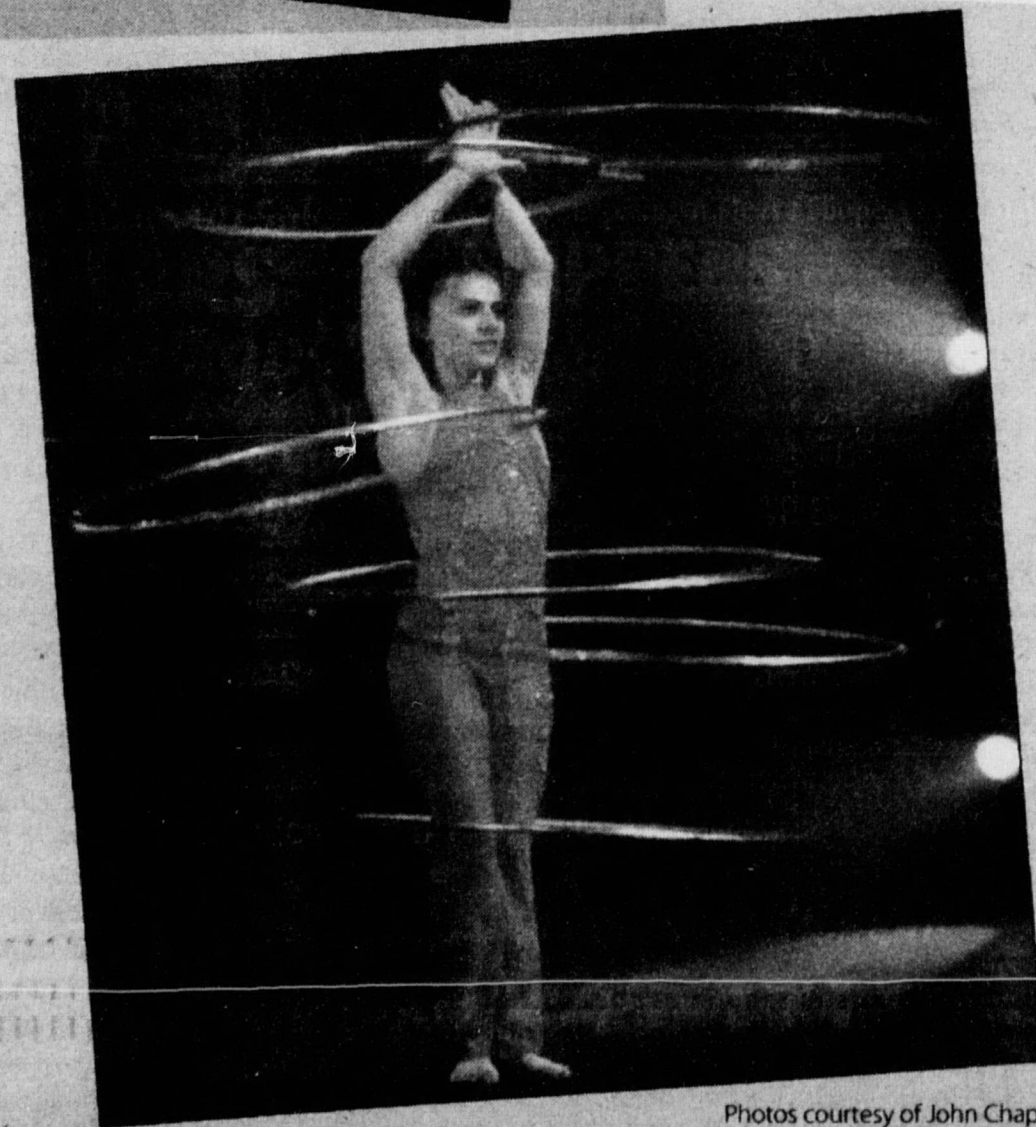
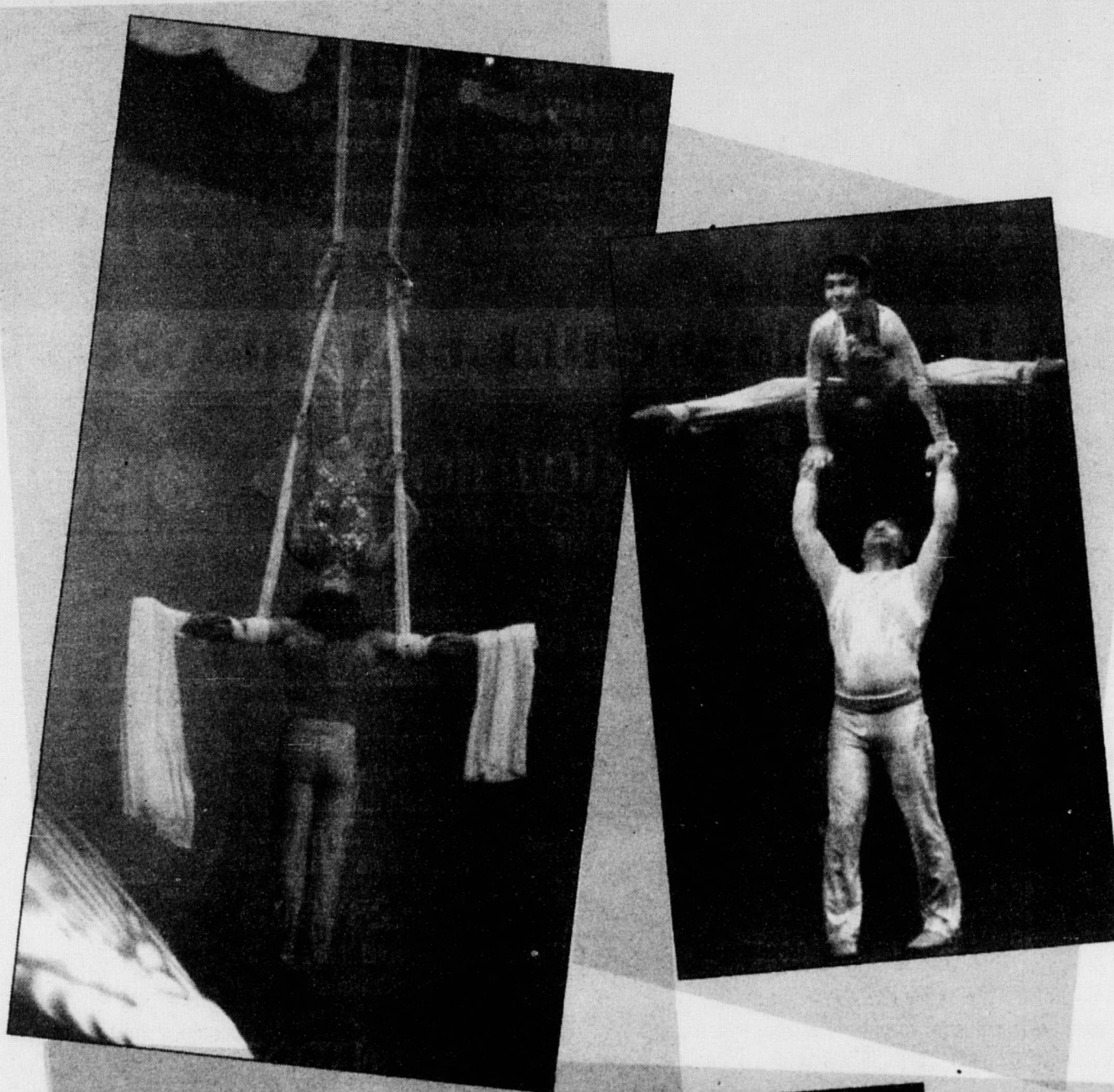
Call for to-go orders
or reservations

822-6105

HUNAN PLAZA
CHINESE RESTAURANT

The Moscow Circus

CenterArts give Humboldt State a taste of amazing acrobatics



Photos courtesy of John Chapman

JAZZ: Music of the soul

continued from page 31



Courtesy of hsumusic.blogspot.com.

Music professor and director of the jazz shows, Dan Adlag, leads students in practice before this weekend's performance.

"There is no other form of music that is as free as jazz. You can put your own personality and style into it and truly make it your own."

Dan Adlag

music professor and director

said. "I am very excited about the upcoming show."

If you would like to attend these nights of freedom and the great American art form that is jazz, tickets are free for Humboldt State students with an ID card, \$6 general admission, and \$2 for other students and seniors. Tickets can be picked up at the University ticket office or by calling

826-3928. If you would like information about upcoming shows visit hsumusic.blogspot.com or call them at 826-3531.

"There is no other form of music that is as free as jazz," Adlag said. "You can put your own personality and style into it and truly make it your own."



Courtesy of hsumusic.blogspot.com.

Student members of the AM Jazz Band and the Jazz Orchestra practice for their upcoming shows at the Fulkerson Recital Hall on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

CENTERARTS
PRESENTS

THE RETURN OF...

**KELLER
WILLIAMS**

KELLER WILLIAMS HAS BEEN CALLED GUITARS
MAD-SCIENTIST A ONE-MAN-BAND FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM
AND DOZENS OF OTHER CLEVER SOBRIQUETS DREAMED UP BY
FANS AND MUSIC JOURNALISTS TRYING TO GET A HANDLE
ON HIS UPLIFTING AND EVER-SHIFTING STYLE OF MUSIC.

FEBRUARY. 15TH
VAN. DUZER. THEATRE. HSU
9PM

TICKETS/INFO
826-3928

DISABILITY ACCOMMODATIONS MAY BE AVAILABLE.
PLEASE CONTACT CENTERARTS FOR MORE INFO. **AS**

AS Presents

Olmeca
Friday February 2nd
The Depot, HSU
8pm
FREE to HSU students!

Members of the
Elephant 6 Collective
and Polyvinyl recording artists
of Montreal
and special guests **Enon**
Monday February 5th
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
9:30pm
...crammed full of saccharine pop hooks,
[of Montreal] display a level of complex
structuring and arrangement that could
put most pop records to shame.

New Monsoon
Saturday February 24th
The Depot, HSU
9pm
FREE to HSU students!

Friday, March 2nd
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
7pm
Former Green Party
Vice Presidential Candidate
Winona LaDuke

Tickets & Info:
826-3928
Disability accommodations may be available. Contact CenterArts for info. **AS**

CENTERARTS

26th Annual Performing Arts Season Highlights!

Tickets
826-3928
Information



Riders In The Sky

America's favorite singing cowboys ride back into the Van Duzer to round up an unforgettable evening of heavenly harmonies, way-out western wit and high-yodeling adventure.

12/6



Paula Poundstone

Appearing on stage with a stool, a microphone, and a can of Diet Pepsi, Paula Poundstone is delighting crowds around the country on her hilarious national tour. *The Boston Globe* says "she's never been funnier."

12/9



Menahem Pressler Piano Recital

In recital Mr. Pressler is an intensely dynamic and exciting artist, "a poet, time and again revealing unsuspected depths in works that have been endlessly plumbed and surveyed." *The New York Times*

Mozart Rondo in a minor, K. 511
Beethoven Sonata No. 31 in A-flat Major, Op. 110
Debussy Estampes
Schubert Sonata in B-flat Major, D. 960

12/10

Hungarian State Folk Ensemble

1/10



Peking Acrobats

1/16 (7pm)

Bill Cosby

Bill Cosby is, by any standards, one of the most influential stars in America today. Without resorting to gimmickry or lowbrow humor, Bill Cosby's comedy has a point of reference and respect for the trappings and traditions of the great American humorists such as Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, W.C. Fields and Groucho Marx.



(7pm & 9pm performances) 1/28



COMING IN THE SPRING...

Los Lobos, David Lindley with Bill Frisell,
Lyle Lovett, CATS, Jane Goodall and more!

"TICKETS MAKE GREAT PRESENTS!"

For more information call 826-3928



Disability accommodations may be available. Contact CenterArts for more info. All events 8:00 pm in the Van Duzer Theatre unless noted.

AOKI: Painted memories

continued from pg. 29



Boiler Room

Entertainment Nightly



Wed Dec 6
Karaoke w/
Chris Clay @ 9

Fri Dec 8
DJ Assassin
No Cover!

Tue Dec 12
Shredosurus
9 PM \$3

Sat Dec 9
DJ Ray Spinnin'
the Hip Hop

Sun Dec 10
Free pool 11-7 pm
\$2 Fireball Shots

3534 Broadway, Eureka • 707.443.5464
<http://myspace.com/homeoftheboilerroom>

Nursing exchange program in jeopardy

Program in Oaxaca, Mexico, struggles to find funding

Robert Deane

rwd6@humboldt.edu

Humboldt State's current budget problem is underscored by the struggles of an exchange program called Oaxaca Bilateral.

Organized by the Nursing and World Languages Departments, it is unable to move forward because the department is unable to fund it.

Oaxaca Bi-lateral is an exchange program between Humboldt State and the Universidad Autonoma Benito Juarez Oaxaca in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Each university exchanges 10 nursing students and one faculty member from each university and offers students the opportunity to learn a new language and culture, Assistant Nursing Professor Deborah Roberts. Students enroll in classes and work as nurses in local hospitals.

The program aims to ease a stereotype that plagues United States exchange programs. Traditionally U.S. exchange programs with foreign universities have been one way, with only U.S. students going abroad.

World Languages Department Chair and Professor Rosamel Benavides-Garb said the U.S. has done this because it does not want a partnership with other nations' universities. "That is a beauty of the mutual collaboration because it does away with the academic colonialism that the U.S. has prac-

of patients while in the field.

"People in pediatric care are hospitalized there," she said. "That is not done here because here they're treated in the doctors office," Roberts felt that seeing the world through a different lens was the most beneficial aspect of the program.

"Everybody down there greeted us with open arms and was very open to sharing their medical knowledge with us," Roberts. She also said President Richmond visited Oaxaca and the university, and that he was very supportive of the program.

Benavides-Garb said that the collaboration with Oaxaca University will help students in the nursing department better understand the world, and also help them relate to and understand a growing population of immigrants in California from Mexico. Where he said there is a shortage of bilingual nurses.

"The nursing department will have a better understanding of the Hispanic population and the international component will help students see the world with an open mind," he said. "I see how the walls come down when students go overseas because instead of walls it builds bridges."

With the budget problems the university now faces, it may be some time until these walls come down. Roberts said cuts are unfortunate but understands it's a part of the system. An international exchange program should not take precedence in the Humboldt State budget.

Benavides-Garb said he understands the business aspect of the budget problems but feels that it is a familiar trap Humboldt State is falling into.

The trap, he said, is thinking that since you don't have the funding for a large and complex project, like the nursing exchange program, then it should be eliminated.

"To me that is not an option," Benavides-Garb said. "We could scale it down to make it still effective and doable so that the idea would not be lost."

"My fear is the current budget situation might stop current international programs that have taken years to develop," Benavides-Garb said. "Professor Roberts has taken this program on with a lot of passion and I hope she gets the support she needs to move forward with this important development in our relations internationally."

Benavides-Garb said it would be beneficial to have nurses from Oaxaca come at no cost to Humboldt State for onsite collaboration.

Nursing professors like Roberts may also have to prepare their students for what they will encounter in Oaxaca today. Political problems stemming from the 2004 election are now coming to a head with protests occurring regularly in the country.

Humboldt State economics and international studies major Christopher Rodriguez, who went to Oaxaca the last few summers, said that despite the volatile and dangerous situation in Oaxaca between its people and the gov-



Courtesy of World Language Dept.

ernment. Students shouldn't have any problems as long as they are aware of the situation, he said.

"For me, I didn't have a problem," Rodriguez said. "I was there doing research on how the unrest started and what was being done to solve the problems and while interviewing protesters I made sure they knew I was neutral and was not taking sides."

Rodriguez said it is important to identify the problems in Oaxaca and use their street smarts. "Students would experience a rich culture and vibrant society that is trying to iron out their political issues," Rodriguez said.

Fellow Humboldt State student and nursing major Perry Brubaker worked with the Mexican Red Cross this June and with Rodriguez, agreed that students would get a rich cultural experience through the exchange program if it were to go through.

"The nurses and doctors would be happy to see more students from Humboldt State come and learn through working at the hospitals," Brubaker said.

Brubaker also said that the program would be immensely beneficial to California and all U.S. hospitals, based on his own experience working with the Red Cross.

"I've benefited from working with the Mexican Red Cross because I've worked with patients who knew very little or no English at all," Brubaker said. "Improving my Spanish helped me work with these patients when there was no other nurses who could speak Spanish."

Rodriguez said that if the program did not go through, it would only do more harm than good for both Humboldt State and Oaxaca. He explained that the hospitals there are in desperate need of help and with income suffering due to the political unrest, the money the program offers would help the locals.

"If you're sincere about the help you're there to give and not taking sides, you'll be fine," Rodriguez said.



Courtesy of World Language Dept.

ticed," Benavides-Garb said.

"The problem isn't that the model isn't working but that it needs to be improved and expanded on to enhance the benefits of the program where it helps the other nation as much as it helps the U.S. students."

Garb said including other countries helps maintain or improve relationships with other countries, especially in Latin America where the U.S. has a history of imperialism. It also ensures that these programs can continue and not fall apart even with budget problems.

Roberts, who visited Oaxaca in July 2004, returned amazed by the cultural experience in the pre-Columbus city. "The history of the place is chilling, from the cultural traditions to the dances performed by the people," Roberts said. She stayed with a host family and worked with the university faculty so she could better understand the health care system in Mexico.

Roberts said she learned the differences in the medical practices of the U.S. and Mexico including pediatric care

Pouring world class into your glass

LIBATION

Wine Shop

Wine Bar Friday & Saturday 3:00 - 9:00 PM

This Week:

Locally Produced & International Wines

Mead, Kegs, Imported Beer & Microbrew Sake

8th Street on the Plaza, Arcata • 825-7596

Coral Sea gets engines replaced

Torrin Hults
teh9@humboldt.edu



Eric Hedstrom

The only research vessel accessible to undergrads is moored at Woodly Island Marina in Eureka.

Sitting complacently as a gull in the water, Humboldt State's ocean-going research vessel, the R.V. Coral Sea, has new, low-polluting engines pushing its 143-ton bulk.

On July 8, 2006, Captain Scott Martin and Chief Engineer Chris Seitz took the Coral Sea up the coast to Yaquina Bay, in Toledo, Oreg.

Once there, Martin and Seitz "annihilated" the engine room, actually cutting a hole in the hull of the Coral Sea to remove the engines and other components, including reduction gears (the transmission) and the drive shafts, Seitz said.

They retrofitted the engine room and then installed new, 500-horsepower Cummings diesel engines, reduction gears and drive shafts, he said.

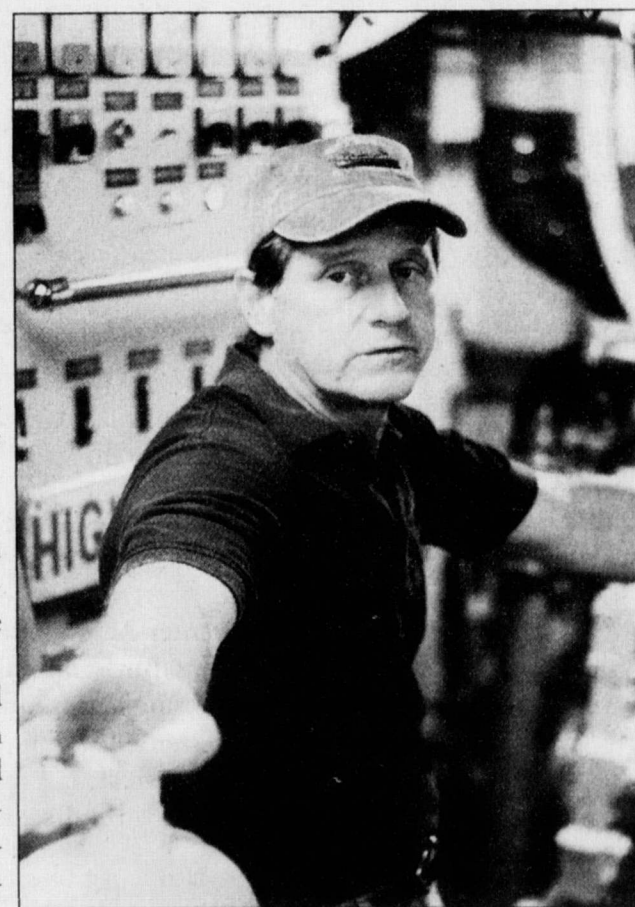
After the replacement, Martin said the Coral Sea arrived back in Eureka on Labor Day.

Seitz said the engines are non-computer controlled, meaning there are very few electronic components involved in running them.

He said this was a major selling point, because many new electronically controlled engines have had problems due to the poor combination of a saltwater environment and electronics.

Seitz also said that the model in the Coral Sea were the only non-electronically controlled engines for a vessel the Coral Sea's size.

"These engines that we put in have a wonderful reputation," Seitz said.



Eric Hedstrom

Captain Scott Martin in the engine room

Martin said the new engines allow the Coral Sea to do more work per day because of an increase of speed, allowing the boat to get to a work area faster.

Originally built in 1973 for treasure hunting, the state of Florida bought the Coral Sea in 1992, where it was modified into a research vessel and extended from 77 feet to its current 90-foot

see CORAL SEA, page 38

Papa Murphy's
TAKE 'N' BAKE PIZZA

Murphy's Combo

Three 100% real cheeses topped with our premium pepperoni, salami, Italian sausage, fresh mushrooms, black olives and mixed onions!

\$9.99 LARGE

OFFER VALID THROUGH DEC 31, 2006.
No coupon necessary. • Please no substitutions. • Not valid with other offers. • Limit 6.

FORTUNA
Next to Safeway
725-9391

EUREKA
Henderson Center
443-9977

ARCATA
Next to Safeway
822-6220

McKINLEYVILLE
Across from B of A
839-8763

Locally Owned & Operated

Three LARGE Pizzas
Holiday Party Pack

One of Each: 3 For Just...
• Cheese
• Pepperoni
• Murphy's Combo
\$22.99

EXP 01/02/07.
Not valid with other offers.
Please no substitutions. UJ.12.06

New! Cinnamon Wheel

16 Slices
\$1.99
Bake it Easy!

Sweet cinnamon-butter blend, crumbled streusel topping and cream cheese frosting!

EXP 01/02/07.
Not valid with other offers.
Please no substitutions. UJ.12.06

Family Size! Kid's Favorite Pizza

Half cheese and half premium pepperoni!

\$6.99

EXP 01/02/07. Not valid with other offers. Please no substitutions. UJ.12.06

\$2 OFF Any Large Calzone

Each filled with four 100% real cheeses and served with marinara sauce.

Your Choice!
Italian, Combination or Vegetarian!

EXP 01/02/07. Not valid with other offers. Please no substitutions. UJ.12.06

Gourmet Vegetarian Pizza

Our creamy garlic sauce topped with three 100% real cheeses, zucchini, mushrooms, artichoke hearts, fresh spinach, Roma tomatoes, onions and herb & cheese blend!

\$9.99 Large

EXP 01/02/07. Not valid with other offers. Please no substitutions. UJ.12.06

Which day of Christmas will these birds come?

Elizabeth Hilbig
eah32@humboldt.edu

Most people would not consider bird watching to be a nocturnal activity, but Kerry Ross is one of the local birders whose dedication had him out at three in the morning one bird-count day.

This year will be the 107th annual Christmas-Bird-count. An event put on by volunteers, it supplies data on trends in bird frequency applicable to many fields of study. Kerry Ross, coordinator for the Arcata counting region (or circle) and a wildlife senior at Humboldt State, said, "It's such a long-lasting event, the records have importance in themselves."

The event, organized by the Redwood Region Audubon Society, draws birders out with binoculars and field guides as they gather information on winter bird populations.

Sue Leskiw, publicity chair for the Redwood Region Audubon Society, said without the voluntary collection of this data, such a geographically broad database would not be possible.

Leskiw began taking part in the count with her husband six years ago. She will be covering Freshwater in the Arcata count and Elk River in the Centerville count.

She said that these count districts are both in the top 20 highest species counts in the nation. Only districts in Southern California and Texas report higher results.

Ross, who has taken part in the annual bird count since 1999, said the various local Christmas-Bird-Counts are held over a range of dates so avid birders can participate in more than one of the four in Arcata/Eureka, Del Norte, Willow Creek, and Centerville (south of Eureka).

Volunteers will count Arcata's birds on Saturday, Dec. 16. The count circle spans from the North Spit in Samoa to Murry Road in McKinleyville.

Ross took part in all four counts last winter, in what he described as, "two weekends of solid bird counts."

Ross said he expects between 30 and 50 people to participate in the Arcata-Christmas -Count. See the sidebar for sign-up information.

Northcoast Environmental Center Acting Director Susan Penn spent the Christmas-Bird-Count last year on Woody Island with a counting team. An expert with the team assisted them in identifying species. She said with the expert identification advice and a group of birdwatchers to work with, the count was a useful learning experience.

But that's not all. "It was cold. It's that time of year," she said.

Ross said there is a pre-count identification class for those interested, but overall it is known that the observers generally are not experts and the data is not 100 percent reliable.

Ross said that while the numbers may not be precise, the data is useful in recognizing trends.

"One thing Christmas-Bird-Counts across the nation showed was the spread of starlings across the country," he said.

Leskiw, who keeps detailed records of her counts, said her data revealed the correlation between excess apples at local orchards and the presence of robins in the area.

She also said that records from over the decades show changes in habitat ranges that have been attributed to global warming, with many species expanding their range. Turkey vultures were not found here during the winter 20 years ago, but now they are common through winter, she said.

Ross said all the participants of the Arcata circle will gather at Golden Harvest Cafe in the evening to compile their data into one list of the species observed. The record number of species a Christmas-Bird-Count has turned up in Arcata is 183.

"Part of the fun is seeing if you beat the record," Ross said.

In one day's count, Ross said the Arcata group will probably observe around 175 species, but if the weather is clear and warm, numbers are usually higher.

"It's not fun to be out there in gale force and horizontal wind, but we do it," Ross said.

Despite the weather, Ross went out at three in the morning on a count day to observe as many of the nocturnal species as possible. He said if the early morning counts aren't successful, birders hoping to break the record number of species observed will return to the field at night and seek specific species not included in the compiled sightings. Officially, the count runs from midnight to midnight the next night.

If you prefer to stay home but have a good window for bird watching and live within a count circle, Leskiw said "feeder watching" is encouraged. She also said that anyone with a bird-friendly yard could also call their regional count-circle organizer and volunteer to open it to birders for the count.

"Wandering around the redwoods, you're not going to get as many birds as when you're looking in people's yards," Leskiw said. She said it was in friends' yards that she had a yellow-bellied sap sucker sighting and a painted bunting sighting, both rare species to the state.

Yards with fruit trees, ponds or feeders are considered bird-friendly, Leskiw said, and added she often scouts out good locations in order to perform best on the day of the count.

For those interested...


Count Circle Organizer Contacts:
Kerry Ross at 839-4365, Arcata/
Eureka

Gary Lester at 839-3373, Del Norte
and Willow Creek





Rich Ridenhour at 839-3300

Dec. 8, as a prelude to the Christmas Bird Counts, Redwood Region Audubon Society will sponsor a bird identification brush-up session.

The speaker will be David Fix. A 7:30 pm slide show featuring local land birds will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 pm. Bring a reusable mug; drinks and place settings will be provided. This free public event will be held at the Humboldt County Office of Education on Myrtle Avenue, Eureka.



LEONS CAR CARE CENTER
IF YOU NEED ONE OF THESE SERVICES

**Maintaining & Repairing
Students' Cars Since 1961**

929 Broadway (Off Highway 101) • Eureka • California 95501
(707) 444-9636
www.leons-carcare.com

Asia Market Central

Providing the BEST selection of Asian products, ingredients, and imports. Featuring items from Korea, China, Japan, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, the Philippines, and many more countries.



**Now carrying a wide variety of
Mexican Food Products!!**

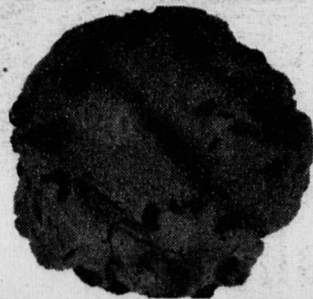
Also in Same Location:

**AMC
Board
Co.**



www.asiamarketcentral.com
1125 Summer St. Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 441-8920
map online

MMMM... FRESH COOKIE
MADE BY MARLENE



**Which
Would You
Choose?**

UHHHH..... VENDING
MACHINE TART
MANUFACTURED BY ???



Los Bagels Company Inc.

LOS Bagels

www.losbagels.com

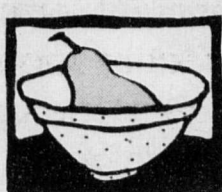
REAL FOOD AT THE DEPOT!

1061 I Street
Arcata
822-3150

HSU
DEPOT

403 2nd Street
Eureka
442-8525

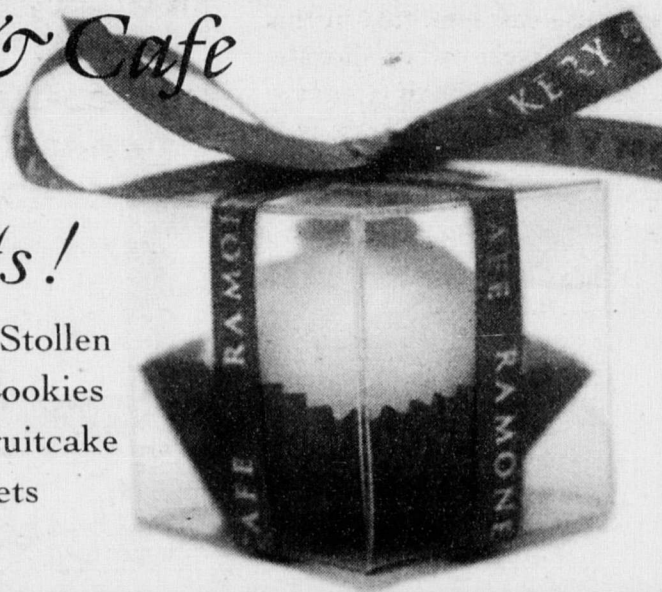
YOU CAN USE YOUR HSU POINTS AT LOS BAGELS IN THE DEPOT!



RAMONE'S
Bakery & Cafe

*Delicious
Holiday Gifts!*

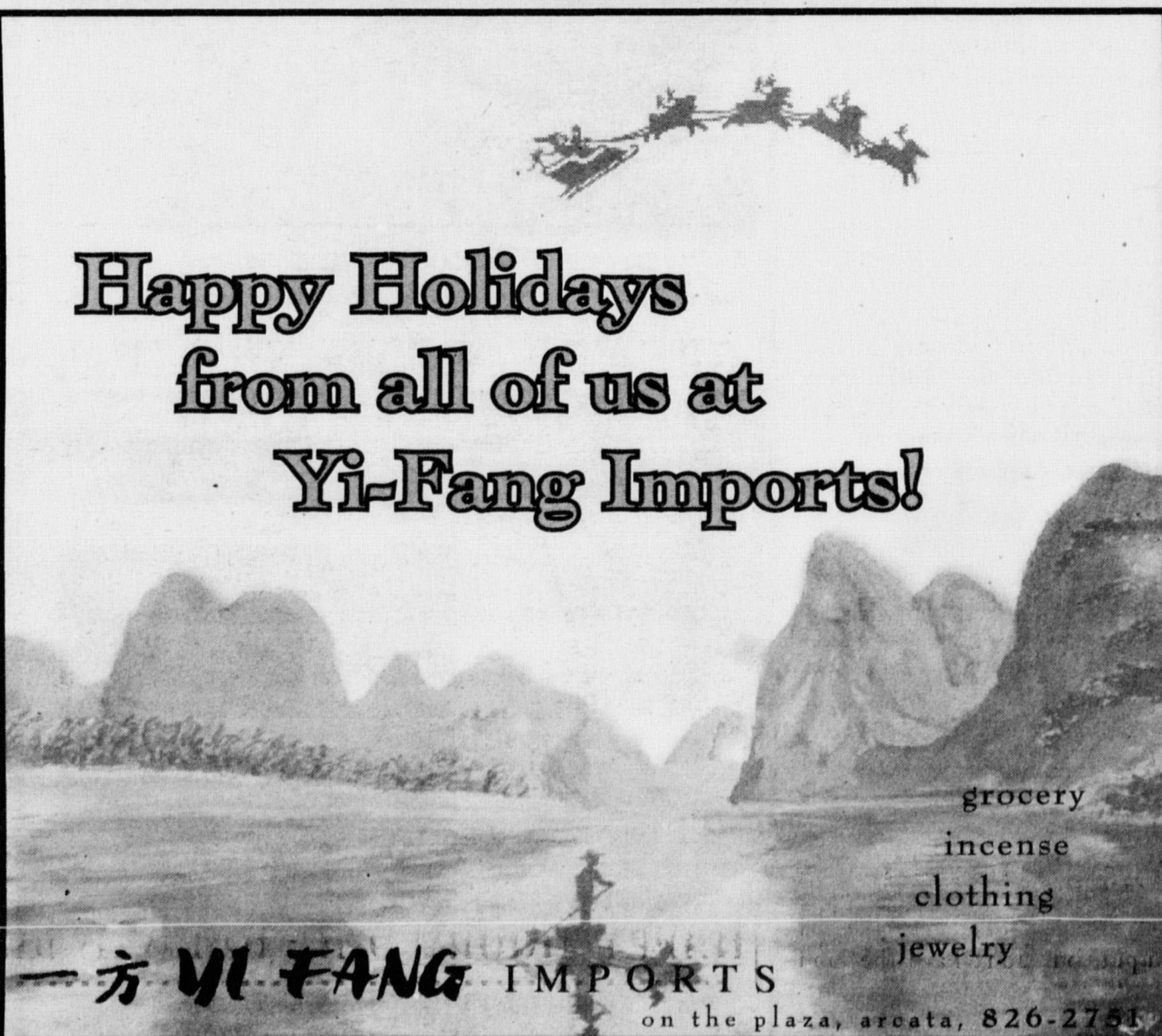
Hand-dipped Chocolate Truffles • Stollen
Biscotti • Yule Logs • Christmas Cookies
Pies • Panforte • Natural Dried Fruitcake
Meringue Mushrooms • Gift Baskets
Freshly Roasted Coffee • Espresso



OPEN DAILY

Six Locations in Arcata; Eureka & McKinleyville!
Call for locations: 442-1536, or visit www.ramonesbakery.com

**Happy Holidays
from all of us at
Yi-Fang Imports!**



grocery
incense
clothing
jewelry

— 方 YI-FANG IMPORTS

on the plaza, arcata, 826-2751

More trees, please

Elizabeth Hilbig
eah32@humboldt.edu

Susan Ornelas, executive director of the Jacoby Creek Land Trust, hopes tree planting will make people think about global issues. Where's the connection?

She said each American is responsible for as much as 40,000 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions annually. In its lifetime, a tree will break down carbon dioxide and store or sequester, around 2,000 pounds.

Ornelas said to make up for emissions with trees, everyone needs to plant as many as 20 trees a year, depending on individual emission levels.

She added that increasing your energy efficiency should be the first thing done to help fight carbon output, to reduce what emissions the individual tree needs to offset.

The Jacoby Creek Land Trust is offering residents an opportunity to fight global warming and beautify Arcata at the same time, with a series of Saturday tree plantings along Jacoby Creek this January. The planting sessions will go from 9-12 noon every Saturday in January, and par-

ticipants will meet at 2182 Old Arcata Rd. Call the land trust at 822-0900 for details.

There is a participation fee of \$10 per person or \$20 for a family, which Ornelas said covers some of the maintenance of the trees. Students get in free. She said grants awarded to the land trust cover most of the tree costs.

All the trees are native species, including big leaf maples, wax myrtles and Sitka spruce, she added.

"Tree planting can be done by most people and is really rewarding," she said.

The plantings will take place along a section of Jacoby Creek on Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve, which is in Bayside and owned by the land trust, Ornelas said. She said the land trust goal is to supply public space with trees, healthy ecosystems and opportunities for people to have nature access.

Ian Cummins, a graduate student in geography, stressed that carbon sequestration is not the

see TREES, next page

CORAL SEA

continued from page 36

length, Seitz said.

Humboldt State purchased the boat in 1998 for around \$325,000, said Scott Quackenbush, director of the Marine Laboratory at Humboldt State. Until August 2006, the Coral Sea used the same engines it was built with.

The original engines were two, 300-horsepower Cummings diesels, Seitz said. He said that before replacement, something always went wrong with the vintage engines.

When parts of the engine failed, repairs were difficult because the part was either refurbished or not made anymore.

Replacing the engines not only took care of the parts-problem, but also made using the Coral Sea safer.

Seitz said the old engines were too small for a boat its length and that, along with the unreliability of the engines, made the engine replacement important.

"The safety issue was paramount for us," Seitz said.

Money to fund the engine replacement came from Humboldt

State, and from a grant from the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District's Carl Moyer Program.

The Moyer program works as an incentive to replace old, polluting engines with newer, more environmentally friendly engines, Quackenbush said.

The grant gave Humboldt State \$141,000 of the total \$225,000 that went into the replacement of the Coral Sea's engines, he said. This ensures that the often-used boat stays working.

"[The Coral Sea is] a critical element for a lot of the programs that go on here," Quackenbush said.

The environmental friendliness of the Coral Sea doesn't stop with its new engines. Quackenbush said that the hydraulic oil of the machinery used on the boat will be replaced with vegetable oil and that bio-diesel is another alternative energy option being looked into.

"We try to be as environmentally sensitive as we can," he said.

Before it's too late

Local environmental group stresses need for greenhouse gas reductions

Joseph A. Clerici
jac100@humboldt.edu

While their homes may not be the greatest contributor to the growing problem of global warming, many people in Humboldt County are taking the initiative to come up with solutions.

The Redwood Alliance, an Arcata-based nonprofit group, created the Climate Action Project to spread awareness of global warming issues and promote ways to reduce personal greenhouse emissions.

Founding member Jennifer Berman said the group is currently planning educational events that will bring information to local audiences such as schools, the Rotary Club, and churches.

It also advocates that people drive one day less per week, taking advantage of public or alternative transportation.

"Our short-term goals are to educate people about the urgency of action on global warming, and to inform people about the need for action at all levels of government," she said.

"Our long-term goal is to work toward an 80 percent reduction in greenhouse gases as soon as possible, but no later than 2050."

"There is a lot of hope in the next congress, a lot of them have global warming agendas," Berman said. "It just remains to be seen if [the legislation] will make it through, or how diluted it will be...eventually we have to have a national cap on carbon emissions, and fuel efficiency standards for auto manufacturers."

In 2005, Gov. Schwarzenegger

"Many things will evolve from this collaborative effort but most important will be the discussion between policy makers and students."

Jennifer Berman
founder Climate Action Project

issued an executive order to meet those same goals, but it has not been signed into law.

Assembly Bill 32, which mandates a 25 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions for California by 2020, was signed into law in Sep. 2006. Berman said that while this is a good start,

more aggressive legislation along the lines of the executive order must be passed at a national level as well as in individual states.

Humboldt State Environmental Resources Engineering Professor Arne Jacobson said California, on its own, was the 12th largest producer of greenhouse gases in the world, and that 90 percent of greenhouse gases emitted in this country were carbon dioxide. Despite Humboldt County's rural nature, it still produces greenhouse gasses from several sources. Most of its greenhouse gasses are attributed to transportation, both of people and goods.

"Gasoline and diesel fuel use for transportation is the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions on the North Coast," said Jacobson.

The city of Arcata recently became a part of Cities for Climate Protection, a program developed by Local Governments for Sustainability, the program involves five steps that local governments can take to bring their emissions to safe levels.

see CAP, next page

TREES: Planting trees save atmosphere

continued from previous page

cure to global warming trends, but one way of many to reduce the rate of warming.

Cummins said carbon dioxide does not pose any health threats unless in extremely high concentrations, but it has serious negative impacts on the atmosphere.

"Carbon dioxide is so abundant and we do so many things to create it," Cummins said, adding that any combustion reaction creates the gas. The cellulose that plants consist of is made up of carbon chains, Cummins said.

He studied reports that show how carbon dioxide levels rose rapidly during periods when large amounts of forests were cleared for agriculture.

Ornelas said carbon sequestration is effective as long as the trees are growing, not decomposing.

She added there is a life span of about 200 years for the trees se-

lected, and those planted by the land trust will effectively store carbon for about that long.

Mark Andre, the city of Arcata deputy director of the Department of Environmental Services, said even small cities like Arcata need to take action.

"Climate change knows no boundaries," he said.

He said every little bit of greenhouse gas reduction helps, and Arcata is striving to be a leader on the issue.

Andre said the city plans to plant 30 acres of trees this year. Beith Creek and the McDaniel Slough salt-marsh project are sites where newly established trees will sequester carbon for several hundred years.

He said the purpose of the projects is increasing forested land for wildlife and recreation, but that sequestration is an added benefit.

Ornelas said, "There is no quick fix."

She said tree planting is one way to reduce individual emissions, riding a bike instead of driving is another option. Anyone who rides a bike to the planting could plant a tree free of charge, she added.

Ornelas said previous plantings of 500 trees organized by the land trust had near-perfect survival rates, thanks to careful planting and care. "I say a little prayer in the back of my mind each time I plant a tree," she said, adding that she often imagines the future with her grandchildren in the shade of the grown trees.

"If people wish they could do something about their carbon output, but don't have the land to plant trees, this is a perfect opportunity."

Holistic Body Works

Now Available:
Ashiatsu Oriental Bar Therapy

"The deepest most luxurious massage on the planet."

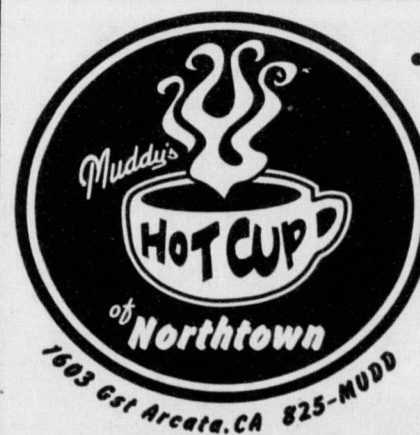
Ashiatsu massage, (ashi means foot and atsu means pressure) is an ancient form of bodywork brought to us by Buddhist monks. It is deep compression massage made up of gliding strokes with the feet while the therapist supports herself with wooden bars suspended from the ceiling. This technique is especially effective for neck and back pain!

Try something new!!
Book Your Appointment Today!!

(707)703-9802

9am-6pm

Monday-Saturday



•ENTERTAINMENT•

•ESPRESSO•

•BREAKFAST•

•LUNCH•

•DESSERTS•

•LIBATIONS•

GIFT CERTIFICATES GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

WED. 6TH • THE ABSYNTH QUINTET 8:00PM

THU. 7TH • B. SWIZLO'S ACID JAZZ 9:00PM

FRI. 8TH • NIAL KEEGAN ART OPENING 6:00PM
-PHOTOGRAPHY AND MUSIC TIL LATE

SAT. 9TH • DJ DANNY/ DJ ASPECTS 9:00PM

SUN. 10TH • SEABURY GOULD CELTIC 9:00PM

LADYLIKE OPEN MIKE MONDAYS 8:00PM

- THE AREA'S ONLY ALL WOMAN OPEN MIKE -

THE SESSION JAZZ NIGHT TUESDAYS 7:00PM

- HOSTED BY SUSIE LARAIN AND SHAO WAY WU -

HAPPY HOURS! 5PM - 8PM EVERY DAY

\$2 PINTS ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

CAP: Climate Action Project focuses on emission solutions

continued from previous page

Arcata is currently on step four, which involves implementing emissions standards and regulations.

"In the absence of federal regulations, cities have adopted programs like these," Berman said. "We hope that all of Humboldt County will adopt this program."

Shannon Brundle is the Humboldt State coordinator for Focus the Nation, a coalition comprised of universities, non-profit groups, faith-based organizations and scientists across the United States.

The organization plans to hold a national symposium on Jan. 31, 2008 at thousands of campuses across the nation, including Humboldt State.

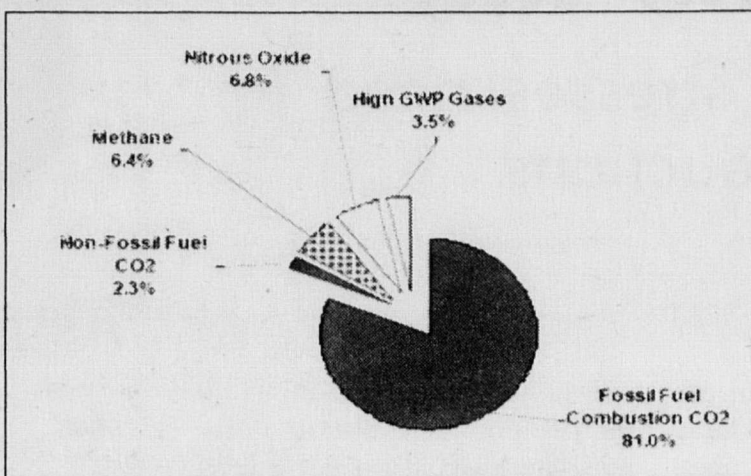
Until then, Focus the Nation will coordinate with ongoing educational programs and workshops to determine the top priorities for countering climate change, which will then be presented to legislators prior to the 2008 election.

"The schools participating in the symposium will generate a top-three list of policy changes that they support and the collective results will be combined and presented to politicians as the 'student voice' of the country," Brundle said.

"Many things will evolve from this collaborative effort but most important will be the discussion between policymakers and students."

Students are also taking part in the effort. The Humboldt State Green Campus Program offers information on how to reduce electricity consumption, thereby reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

The club helps students trade their conventional incandescent light bulbs for more energy-efficient compact fluorescent bulbs since last semester. The group also helps individuals and university departments analyze their environmental impact using energy audits and carbon calculators.



graph courtesy of enviroenmentalcalifornia.org

California's biggest sources of greenhouse gas

"Because Green Campus is funded by Pacific Gas and Electric we can't really directly address greenhouse gas emissions," said student coordinator Jocelyn Orr.

"However, as an energy conservation and efficiency group we do help to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions. The goals of energy conservation and emissions reduction clearly overlap."

Predominately comprised of coastal and forested areas, Humboldt County could likely see the effects of global climate change take effect in drastic ways.

According to Robert Merrill of the Eureka coastal commission, a rise in tide levels could exacerbate the impact of tsunamis striking the California coast.

Scientists also warn higher temperatures would increase the likelihood and severity of forest fires, which are already responsible for millions of dollars worth of damage in property loss and firefighting expenses.

Agriculture locally and statewide would also be dam-

aged by the higher temperatures and drought caused by the reduction of snow pack in the Sierra Nevada mountain range, the major supply of the state's water.

Al Steer of the North Coast Air Quality Management District said that the North Coast is a relatively small offender compared to more developed areas of the state.

"Greenhouse gas emission is an urban issue more than a rural one," Steer said. Due to the higher population and density of urban areas, they tend to contribute far more. Steer compared the North Coast Air District, comprised of Humboldt, Del Norte, and Trinity counties to the city of San Jose, which is far more dense and has about four times as many people.

In addition to the cars and trucks which provide the bulk of local greenhouse gasses, industrial facilities such as the area's lumber companies, the PG&E power plant and the Samoa pulp mill all deposit carbon dioxide and particulate matter into the air.

While forced to comply with both federal and state emissions standards, these facilities still constantly generate greenhouse gasses. Steer added methane produced by Humboldt's various cattle and dairy farms to the list.

"This will be a difficult target to reach, but it is one that we and all other industrialized nations must achieve in order to avoid the worst impacts of climate change," Jacobson said.

"The local efforts here on the North Coast are a good start, but we still have a long way to go if we are to do our part to achieve the sharp reductions that are needed to stabilize the global climate."

WE'RE NOW 18 & OVER • THURS & SAT • WITH VALID ID

EUPHORIA
THURSDAYS
ALL DRINKS ONLY
\$3 ALL NIGHT LONG!

A Night
for the
Alternative
Lifestyle
Crowd
COVER:
\$5 18+

PHAT
FRIDAYS
Playing Today's Top 40 & Dance Hits
WITH DJ RAY
COVER: \$5 Over 21

Indigo
NIGHTCLUB & LOUNGE
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

535 5TH ST
EUREKA, CA • 95501
707.268.8888 • INDIGONIGHTCLUB.NET • DOORS OPEN AT 9PM

Accurate
Productions, Inc. &
Indigo Nightclub
present
Sexy
Saturdays
DJ Muziq Lement

Spinnin' the Best in Hip Hop,
R&B, Reggaeton & Bay Slaps.

COVER: \$3 Over 21 / \$10 Under 21



DRINKING w/LINCOLN
Every Saturday
Night!

1¢ for Your
First Drink
(any well drink or draft beer)

The Lumberjack Editorial

A Semester in Review

With the semester coming to a close and many students either heading to points beyond the Redwood Curtain for the holidays or graduating, *The Lumberjack* editorial board looks back on what has been a rocky five months.

It began Aug. 21 with the new gates. Mimicking the one on 14th Street and L.K. Wood Boulevard, these gates met with as much consternation as the original.

One problem students had with the boundaries was their cost: \$540,000. With the \$350,000 price tag of the first gates, the whole package totaled \$890,000. Another problem was many people thought the signs were too much, and for a school going through a budget crisis, it was hard to see their necessity.

As the term progressed and students struggled to find a place to live and get settled into their classes, conflict in Associated Students, the administration and faculty took center stage.

On Oct. 3, after accusations of racism and violations of A.S. policy arose, Student Body President Tony Snow resigned and Crystal Cheney took over as president.

In the midst of these events, the ever increasing budget crisis soon rose to a fever pitch as academic funding was cut and students found out class sizes in the spring were going to increase. With class sizes up to as many as 300 students and more than a dozen lecturers getting laid off, students joined faculty and staff to protest at the Academic Senate meeting on Oct. 12 and a rally on Oct. 30.

Students even took the protest directly to the chancellor and the CSU Board of Trustees in order to affect change. After a meeting with the student group Community Action United to Save Education on Nov. 17, class sizes capped around 150 and four lecturers were saved from getting laid off.

Even though it's the end of the semester, students need to keep in mind that these issues will be here when they come back. To everyone, have a wonderful and safe winter break, and to all who are graduating this semester, congratulations and good luck.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors, Reporters and Members of *The Lumberjack*,

The date is Nov. 30, and I've just finished reading another flawlessly hollow and self-centered edition of your publication. I write because while this university prides itself on being dedicated to a "vision for social and environmental change," (to quote a preceding guest columnist), it complacently publishes a newspaper with so little depth to project, it's no wonder why "many students simply do not read the newspaper" ("What students really think of HSU's newspaper," Apr. 5, 2006) for its sheer lack of substance and impact.

Leafing through the pages of this week's *Lumberjack*, I encountered a mind-numbing flatness: budget cuts, bus shelters, giant peanuts and even more on budget cuts. If one were to judge Humboldt State's level of awareness based on its student-run newspaper, it would be easy to come to the conclusion that the student population is completely self-involved and has no idea, nor any interest in what is happening outside the boundaries of this little bubble called Humboldt County. And all

signs point to ignorance. What lies at the heart of this ignorance is racism, misogyny and homophobia.

Let me take this time to say that *The Lumberjack* is an active example of monopolized media, comparable to that of CNN, ABC, CBS, etc. Its authors are recruited and managed by members of the administration, and its affiliation with the administrative system is made apparent in its cowardice and marginalization of thoughts that challenge this institution.

For example, "Jill's Question of the Week" is a lukewarm attempt at social provocation and features mostly (if not all) white students answering what seems to be the same question week after week, despite a different font or position so as to appear different and profound. Instead of taking on the real issues that appear in the editorial forum as a whole, the non-conformist student voice is marginalized to a two-page blurb in a 30-page publication.

My goal here is not to place blame or guilt upon student writers, editors and staff. I repeat: this is not an opportunity for you to play the "poor, poor, pitiful me"

card, victimize yourself and mock the anguish of those who have labored and died under a system of white supremacy.

I wonder if you could evoke the humility (not humanity) within yourselves to stop before you get angry, offended and lazily conceit to ignorance. Stop and question the administration you work for. Stop, and consider your responsibility as journalists, the privilege and great opportunity you have to inform your peers and to arm them with words. Stop and widen your view. There is a whole world out there, living and breathing in struggle, but through the lens of this newspaper, it would appear that this world is minute, and ever-shrinking.

"If you will expand your world, you must crawl on your hands and knees, get on your belly and squirm under the fence that surrounds your insulated life." - Roy H. Williams

Are you squirming yet?

Luisa M. Bailey

I, Shannon Gillespie, wish to offer my personal thanks to those 1,677 Democratic voters in the 3rd District who elected me on June 6, 2006 to represent their interests on the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee. Unfortunately, I will be unable to serve my elected two-year term of office.

The current members of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee have selected Shane Brinton to take the central committee seat for which I was elected.

At Shane Brinton's personal request, I had a conversation with him after my election to the committee. I was impressed with this young man's directness and honesty, especially regarding the well-known sad state of affairs concerning our local, entrenched Democratic politicians.

On June 10, 2006, Shane Brinton posted these forthright comments online at "The Humboldt Herald" (www.humboldt-herald.com):

blogspot.com):

"Richard [Marks] pulled 25 percent without [committee chairman Patrick] Riggs or Berg/Chesbro/Thompson. With Democratic and/or union support he could have taken out Nancy Flemming. But people like Riggs and Loco Solutions don't care. They want Nancy to look more powerful than she is, so that they can scare us and keep us in line."

"A runoff between Marks and Neely would have threatened established Democrats and created the possibility for a paradigm shift in the party and the local progressive community. It's the same reason that Riggs withdrew his endorsement of me during my school-board race. Real progressives are scary because we can actually create change. Yes, please vote for Bonnie."

"We have to beat Arkley/Flemming. But don't forget how we got here. Don't forget that 17 members of the Democratic Central Com-

mittee handed us a runoff between two Republicans."

Furthermore, I would like to encourage anyone who may be interested in running for your political party's central committee in the June 2008 primary election to contact the Humboldt County Elections Office at (707) 445-7481 for more information.

You do not need any money to become a candidate! All it takes is a petition signed by 20 registered voters and you are on the ballot.

Rob and Cherie Arkley do not like democracy, but I know you do!

Humboldt County is in desperate need of progressive, civic-minded individuals who are willing to take a stand against the ineffective, unresponsive political "leaders" of our community. It is time for a change and you can be a part of it. Please get involved.

Shannon Gillespie
Arcata, CA

What makes police brutality possible?

Roderick Long
Guest Columnist

What should a large group of bystanders do if they see a handful of attackers unjustly assaulting and tormenting an unarmed individual?

The answer seems obvious: come to the victim's aid by disarming and overpowering the attackers.

But on Nov. 14, when UCLA student Mostafa Tabatabaiejad was assaulted in the university library, about 50 shocked and angry students stood by, protesting and shouting but not intervening, though the assailants were much fewer in number and were armed only with nonlethal weapons.

Why didn't the students intervene? Because the assailants were campus police.

When Tabatabaiejad, unable to produce his student ID, was asked by a security guard to leave, he initially refused. The guard then contacted campus police. Here accounts diverge. The police say Tabatabaiejad went limp and refused to leave, while most eyewitnesses agree with Tabatabaiejad's claim that he was leaving peacefully but protested when police tried to grab his arm as he did so.

In any case, the police then tasered Tabatabaiejad repeatedly as he writhed screaming on the ground, in an incident captured on a bystander's cell phone camera. When horrified students in the vicinity protested the brutal treatment and demanded the police officers' badge numbers, the officers reportedly threatened to taser these peaceful bystanders as well. "Tabatabaiejad encouraged library patrons to join his resistance," one officer blandly explained.

Were campus police within their rights to demand that Tabatabaiejad leave the library? Was he a victim of racial profiling? Did he go limp before or after being tasered?

These questions, however important, are secondary. Whatever the answers, the fact remains that the officers' brutal and repeated use of a dangerous weapon against someone who had neither used nor threatened violence is grossly disproportionate to whatever offense he allegedly committed.

"Stop fighting us!" the officers can be heard yelling on the recording. But by the police's own account, the most that Tabatabaiejad did by way of resistance was to "go limp."

Whether he went limp deliberately or as an involuntary result of being tasered, in either case going limp is not "fighting" and does not constitute a threat to which taser-ing could be a legitimate self-defense response, especially given the disparity in numbers.

Being asked for one's badge number (I need hardly add) is a lawful request and so likewise not an action to which a threat of taser-ing is a legitimate response.

In short, a group of armed assailants, refusing to identify themselves to bystanders, repeatedly inflicted violent and painful attacks on an unarmed library patron who had neither used nor threatened violence. Ordinarily, anyone would think that in such a case the bystanders would have been within their rights to intervene forcibly to protect the victim. And ordinarily, I wager, these bystanders would have done precisely that.

But when the assailants are wearing police uniforms, they somehow become immune from the ordinary rules that apply to the rest of us. Did some bystanders refrain from intervening because they were afraid? Probably. But most of them, I suspect, never even considered forcibly in-

tervening. The assailants' uniforms prevented that ordinarily natural thought from so much as occurring.

There was a time when those in positions of legal authority were literally regarded as beings of an inherently superior order, entitled to a special status exempt from ordinary, moral rules. That doctrine was known as the divine right of kings. Nowadays we profess to have given up that doctrine; the Declaration of Independence boldly declares that "all men are created equal." But we are still all too quick to treat the bearers of official power as a breed apart.

Such inequality is arguably inherent in the institution of government itself. All governments, even purportedly democratic ones, reserve to their agents certain rights denied to the rest of the populace. And it is our acquiescence in government that lets us view police, even campus police, not as our equals but as our masters, which enables them to get away with abuses like this one.

Let's pierce the veil of mystification and see this case as what it is: a small group of ordinary people attacking another ordinary person while a much larger group of ordinary people stands "helplessly" by. The profession of the attackers is irrelevant; providers of police services don't need to be organized as an agency with superior authority — a "government" — in order to do their jobs. We don't believe in kings and emperors any more. Isn't it time to outgrow the idea of government as such?

Roderick T. Long is the associate professor of philosophy at Auburn University, President of the Molinari Institute, and editor of the *Journal of Libertarian Studies*. He blogs at praxeology.net/blog and c4ss.org.

In the freelance nuclear age, government is a liability

Sheldon Richman
Guest Columnist

Large-scale terrorism and the spread of nuclear weapons have exposed the sham of government protection. The government of the United States, the world's only superpower, stood by helplessly as North Korea's dictator thumbed his nose and detonated a nuclear explosive. Iran proceeds with its nuclear development, undeterred by U.S. condemnation. Other governments are pursuing similar objectives.

Not much can be done. The sanctions approved against North Korea by the U.N. Security Council are virtually futile because cooperation won't be unanimous and black markets enable rulers to get what they need. War would kill hundreds of thousands of people without a guarantee that the nuclear facilities would be destroyed. Nuclear deterrence is immoral because it requires threatening the lives of innocents.

So what have trillions of dollars in "defense" spending bought the American people? Not much more than a false sense of security, which is worse than no sense of security at all.

Conservatives and even many libertarians argue that these dangerous times demonstrate more than ever the need for strong central government, especially a presidency unburdened in foreign policy by meddlesome courts and Congress. But in fact the opposite is the case. Government can't protect us. It is inept. It is corrupt. And what's more, its agenda ranks the safety of the American people far down the list of priorities. If safety were a priority, the U.S. government would not have spent the last several decades meddling in other people's conflicts and acquiring

assorted enemies, some of whom are willing to kill American civilians on American soil to get even with "their" government's often brutal intervention.

These are indeed dangerous times. But if the state can't protect us, what are we to do?

It's time to think about getting rid of the state. It is an albatross sucking up our wealth like a vacuum cleaner while leaving us vulnerable to those who wish to harm us. Ending the U.S. policy of foreign intervention would go a long way toward reducing the threat. But it might not reduce it all the way. Years of U.S. coercive interference in the affairs of other people have left many grudges that may not disappear with a change in policy.

So what should take the place of the state's bogus protection? Private entrepreneurialship.

Now more than ever we need creative solutions in the provision of real defense. Any state has a monopoly on the defense of "its" territory and people; that's one of its defining characteristics. But that means this vital function is left to a bureaucracy, with all the inefficiency, incompetence and self-serving corruption it entails.

The root of the problem with bureaucracy is taxation: governments coerce money from people under penalty of imprisonment. But no organization that gets its revenue through coercion, rather than persuasion, needs to really satisfy its captive benefactors, who can't take their business elsewhere. It certainly won't be innovative. Innovation is the result of competition in the quest for profit. But competition requires liberty on both the supply and demand side. In other words, entrepreneurs and consumers must

be free to offer, buy and reject goods and services.

As F. A. Hayek pointed out, the truly free market—that is, the competitive entrepreneurial system absent of government privilege—is a discovery procedure. Profit-seeking entrepreneurs—which ones we can't know in advance—can be counted on to discover solutions to problems that no coercive bureaucracy would ever come up with. It's about time this awesome creative force was applied to defense, especially against nuclear weapons.

No one can say what that defense would look like if free entrepreneurship were unleashed. And we won't know until that time. That's the point.

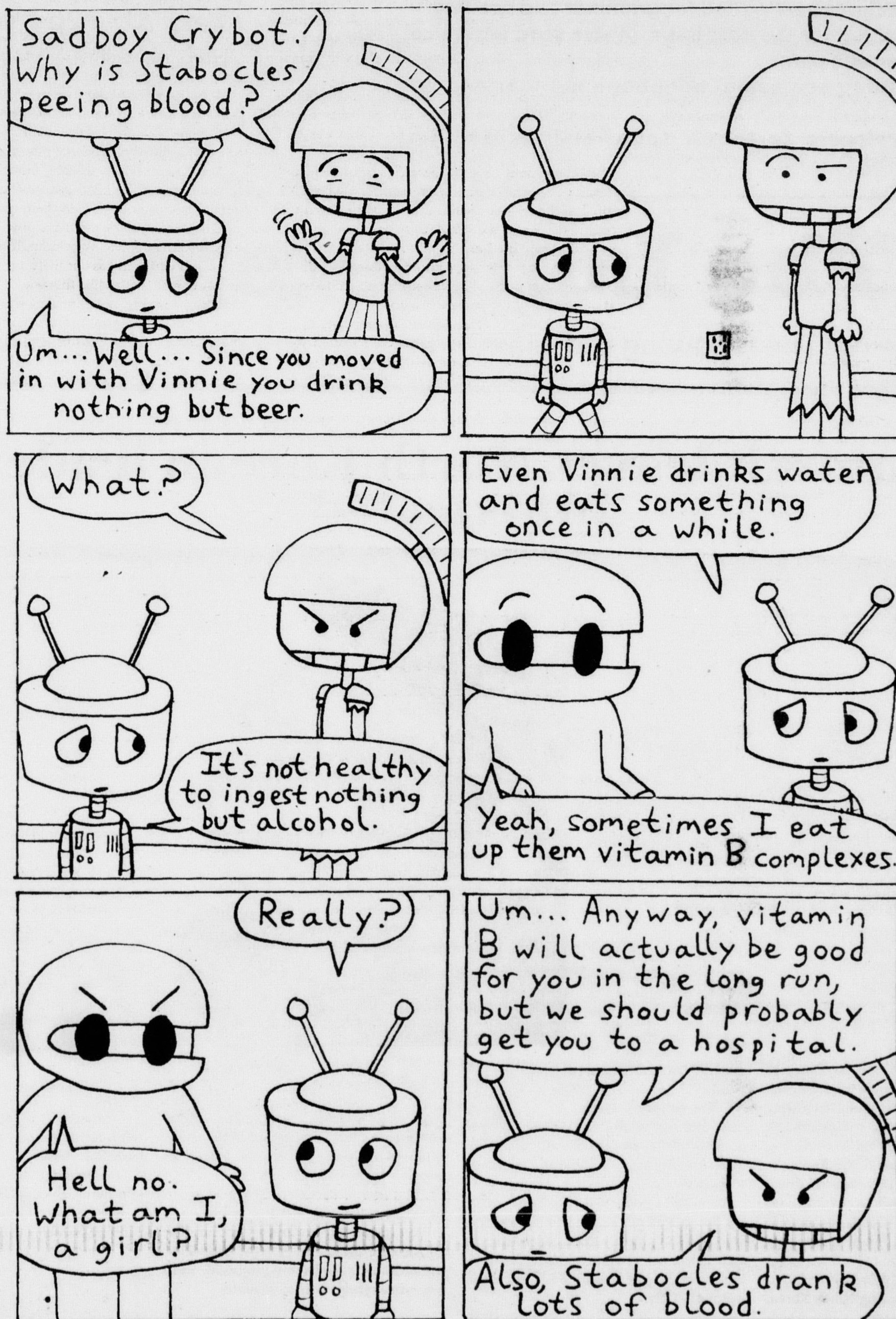
An objection to the depoliticization of defense is that the free market will be plagued by the free-rider problem. Since people will believe they will benefit from defense services even if they don't pay for them, no one will want to pay. But this misses two points: entrepreneurs can and do overcome free-rider problems (think of broadcast radio and television), and a representative political system is itself plagued by its own free-rider problems. (Why should anyone exert effort to achieve "good" laws if he will benefit from other people's efforts?)

Except for government's coercive monopoly, there is no reason that entrepreneurship can't provide defense against a nuclear threat. If there's a way to protect ourselves from rogues with nukes, the free market will find it.

Sheldon Richman blogs at Free Association (www.sheldonrichman.com).

VINNIE THE NINJA

BY JOSH RHODES



Want your voice heard? Here's how to get in the forum.

- Letters to the Editor: No more than 350 words
- Guest Columns: No more than 750 words
- Letters and columns are edited for grammar and spelling
- For consideration for the next issue, please send letters/columns by Friday at 5 p.m.
- Please include your name, telephone number and city of residence
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and just about anything

Send submissions to:

jcol11@humboldt.edu

Fax: 707-826-5921

Mail: The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East Room 6
Humboldt State University
Arcata, CA 95521

The Lumberspoof

Warning! The following is useless, humorous and generally ridiculous

Summit leaves North Korean leader intoxicated

John C. Osborn
International Correspondent

SEOUL, KOREA- During a six-country summit held in Seoul, South Korea Monday, wild allegations and promises from North Korean leader Kim Jong Il baffled leaders worldwide. The catalyst was American-made wine from California served at the event that Kim enjoyed in large quantities.

"I told him he should cutback, but he refused and told me that the leader of North Korea knows when to quit," Kim Kye Gwan, a North Korean official said.

The summit was to address concerns over North Korean attempts to further develop and test nuclear weapons. Following the detonation of a nuclear weapon Oct. 9, countries such as the U.S. raised concerns.

"It is unacceptable that North Korea develop weapons of mass destruction," President George W. Bush said. "As we all know, North Korea is an Al Qaeda stronghold and terrorists are not allowed to have big bombs."

Last week, the U.S. placed an embargo on all luxury goods entering North Korea,

cutting all items such as liquor exported *en mass* to the country.

The summit seemed to progress in favor of a North Korean moratorium on nuclear testing, until Kim began drink-

ing ever-increasing bottles of wine. By the time the leader spilled wine on Laura Bush's dress, Kim

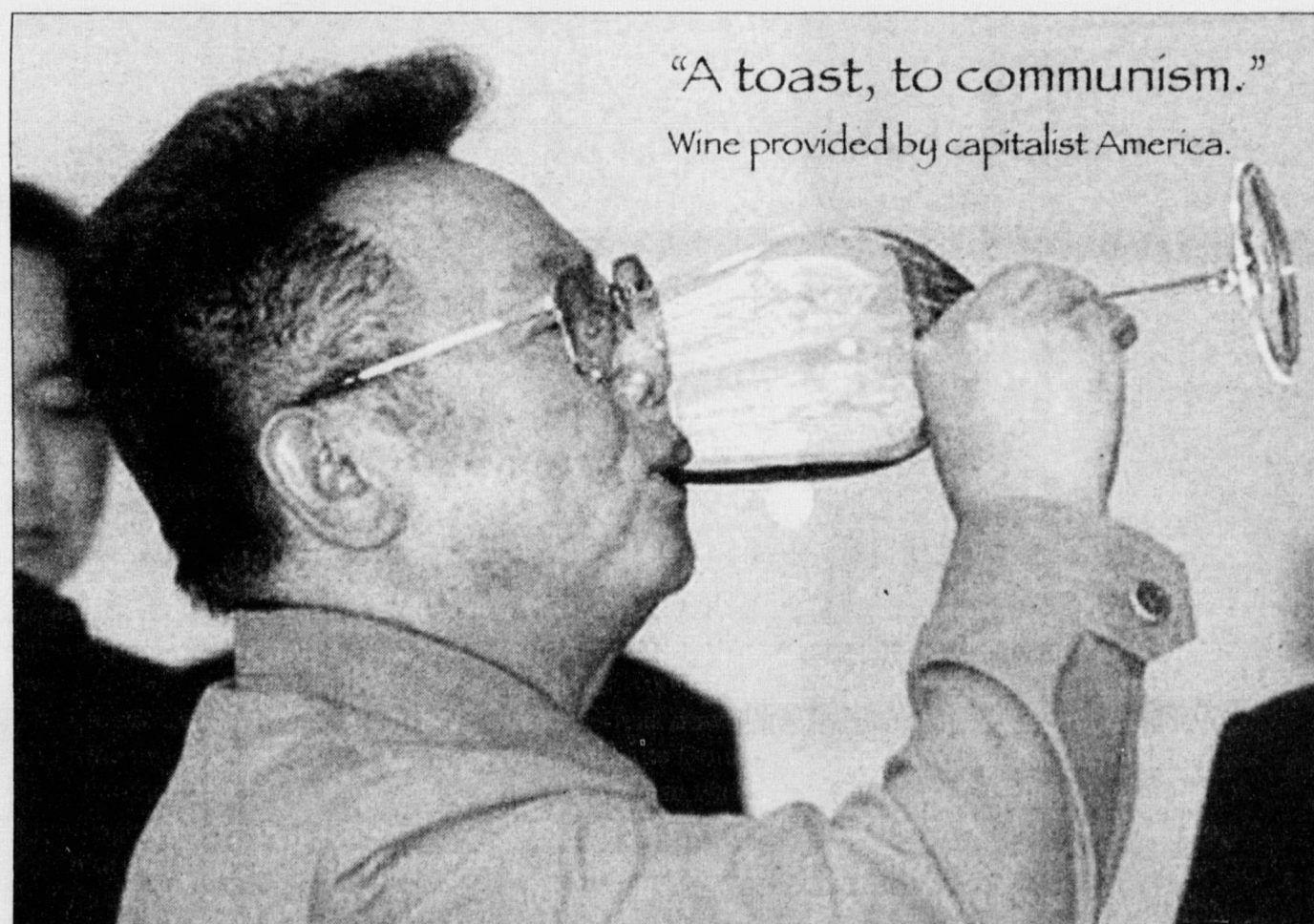
made his intentions clear.

"You know...I think this...nuclear bomb thing is good...for my country," Kim said. "And you know what else...I really miss South Korea...why can't we be friends?"

Kim Kye Gwan tried to cut the leader off, but instead felt his backhand. Tensions rose as wine supplies dwindled and Kim's buzz faded. At one point in the evening, the leader embraced President Bush and began weeping wildly.

"If he wasn't a damn commie I would call him my friend."

George W. Bush
president of the United States of America



"A toast, to communism."
Wine provided by capitalist America.

Photo art by John C. Osborn

"I really like you, we think so much alike," Kim said. "I mean we both like to suppress our people's freedom, but damn you do it with subtle sly."

"Our only difference is that you get to have such good wine all the time," he said.

As the summit concluded it was unclear what would happen next. Most leaders left the meeting shocked and confused. Bush left with a renewed sense of ability.

"If he wasn't a damn commie I would call him my friend," Bush said. "Let them build their nukes."

The embargo on wine was temporarily lifted as a sign of good faith.

Kim was unavailable for comment pending his hangover's passing.

Money for spring semester found in couch



John C. Osborn

Couches like this have a tendency of taking, and hiding, lost change, money and miscellaneous items. Here, money for the spring semester was found.

John C. Osborn
Furniture Correspondent

In a surprise press conference held in the Kate Buchanan Room Monday, President Rollin Richmond announced there would be no budget cuts for the spring semester. President Richmond said he found the \$1.2 million needed for the semester in an undisclosed couch.

"I dropped my pen in a crack between the cushions," he said, "and found the money wadded up in a sock. It was like an early Christmas present."

The news sent shock waves throughout campus, as lecturers were rehired and all large classes were reverted back to their original state.

"I'm amazed at this announcement," Michael Jennings, a mathematics lecturer reinstated for the spring, said. "Although it seems strange that the money was found in a couch."

Jennings isn't the only person skeptical about the find. John T. Carter, a member of Community Action United to Save Education, said the find raises questions.

"You have to wonder how all that money ended up in a sock and then in a couch for that matter," he said. "I mean, we don't even know what couch he found it in."

President Richmond was asked several times about which couch hid the great treasure that saved the spring semester. Each time, he refused to comment on the details. However, a witness to the finding, who asked to remain anonymous, knows which couch held the prize.

"I was working the night shift and I saw a dark figure fiddling around with one of the couches in the South Lounge," the source said. "As the figure tip-toed out and came into the light, I saw it was the president, sock in hand."

Upon searching the couch after the president left, other items were found: a stick of chewing gum, 30 cents in change and a resolution passed by the Associated Students against a health-fee increase.

Cats adapt to digital world, grow hands

John C. Osborn
Technology Correspondent

NEW YORK- When James Kinland went to work at Greenview Veterinarian Hospital yesterday, he didn't expect to treat a cat for carpal tunnel syndrome.

"It's amazing," Kinland said, "to see a cat with a human hand instead of a paw."

In the past several years, biologists attempted to find a reason why cats are beginning to grow hands instead of paws, with four fingers and an opposable thumb. The latest evidence suggests an evolutionary response to the growing digital age.

"With the advent of the Internet, television and portable cell phones, humans aren't the only animals struggling to adapt to this new world," Dr. Katie Bloomsdale, a researcher at the Center for Evolutionary Studies, said.

With cat owners becoming busier, working longer hours, and being away from the house for more time during the day, cats

began adapting to these new conditions by finding ways to become more independent, she said. There are reports of cats opening their own cans of food, cleaning litter boxes and even taking care of hairballs scattered throughout the house.

Recent experiments conducted at the center suggest that cats possess greater intelligence than previously thought. According to an article published in the Journal of Evolutionary Biology entitled "Feline Evolutionary Responses to a Human World," cats are growing human-like hands due to their observation of how humans interact with the environment around them.

"Thousands of years of close interaction with humans have given cats an un-

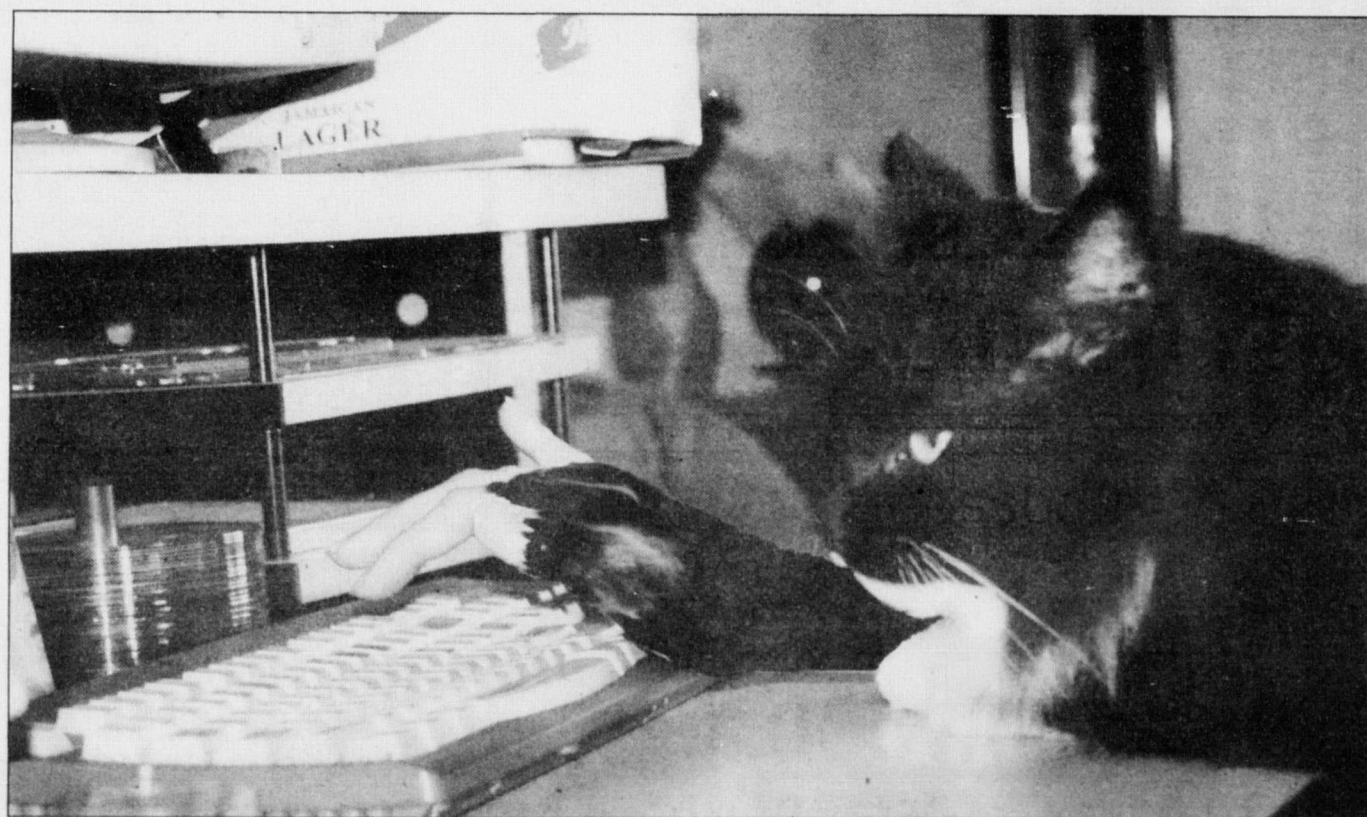


Photo art by John C. Osborn

Einstein surfs the internet dating services for potential mates using newly-evolved hand.

derstanding that large, flexible appendages provide advantage in this world," Bloomsdale said.

The development is only now beginning to set in for cat owners. It is unclear until birth whether a newly-born kitten will have a hand and many remain concerned over possible consequences.

"I came home from work to find my cat surfing the Internet and looking up pornography," Helen McRodgers, a local cat owner, said. "I'm thinking about amputat-

ing that horrible thing [the hand]."

There have been reports of unauthorized pay-per-view purchases and credit card transactions on the Internet. Since cats were lazy before growing hands, law enforcement officials are not surprised with the new development.

"It appears cats are beginning to adapt to human behavior as well," Agent Carl Brady, psychologist for the FBI, said. "Lethargy and consumer culture appear to have taken over the lives of cats now."

CALENDAR

06 Wednesday

3rd Annual Parras Program. First meeting at University Annex 150. 5 p.m.

KRFH Presents The Talking Heads in "Stop Making Sense." 8 p.m. FREE

HSU student pottery sale on the quad. \$5-\$20. 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Zachariah Stone and the Cadillac Men at HumBrews at 9 p.m.

Trey Anistasio at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. All ages, General Admission. 7 p.m. \$39.50. Go to www.passionpresents.com for tickets.

Auditions for "Oliver" the musical (adult roles). 5-7 p.m. in the music room at McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave., McKinleyville.

07 Thursday

Wanted: Improv Bandits 7:30 p.m. in the UC South Lounge. FREE. www.geocities.com/improvbandits.

HSU student pottery sale on the quad. Last day.

Support group for IEF/OIF student veterans readjusting to civilian life. University Annex 54 1:30 p.m.

IS (jam band) at HumBrews. 10 p.m. 21+

AM Jazz Band plays big band classics. 8 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$6 general, \$2 students/seniors, free for HSU students with ID. 826-3928

Avalon Allstars, with Melvin Seals (JGB), Bobby Vega (KVHW), Ray White (KVHW), and more. Red Fox Tavern 415 5th St., Eureka. 10 p.m., 21+. Continuing on Friday.

08 Friday

Humboldt Symphony and University Singers: The combination of orchestra and voice that has produced some of the world's most memorable music is the theme of this Humboldt Symphony concert, joining forces with the Humboldt University Singers and the Humboldt Chorus to perform a 20th century "Gloria" for the sacred season, at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$6 general, \$2 student/seniors, free to HSU students with ID. Call the ticket office for tickets at 826-3928 or get them at the door. For more information, visit <http://hsumusic.blogspot.com>.

Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Features David Fix and a potluck. 6:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Office of Education, Eureka.

Arts! Arcata is held at local businesses throughout town from 6-10:30 p.m. FREE

Humboldt Renters' Collective meeting. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 115.

Delta Nove (world funk) at HumBrews. 21+ 10 p.m.

Humboldt Calypso Band with Blaco Firmeza. Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville. 9 p.m., \$5.

Around-the-clock quiet hours begin for all HSU residence halls, starting at 5 p.m.

09 Saturday

Moo-Got-2 (jam band) at HumBrews, 10 p.m. 21+

HSU Jazz Orchestra plays from the catalogs of Count Basie, Miles Davis, Charles Mingus, the Afro-Cuban Jazz Orchestra and others. 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$6 general, \$2 students/seniors, free to HSU students with ID.

Around-the-clock quiet hours in effect for all HSU residence halls.

10 Sunday

Humboldt Symphony and University Singers perform at Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Redwood Curtain's Kindling Spirits. Featuring a reading of David Sedaris' The Santaland Diaries, appetizers from Curley's Bar and Grill, a wine and beverage bar, visits with Santa, silent auction and Dutch raffle. \$25 per person. 3:30 p.m. at the Bayside Grange hall. www.redwoodcurtain.com for more info.

New Riders of the Purple Sage (featuring David Nelson & Buddy Cage) at the Red Fox Tavern. This show has been moved from Six Rivers Brewery.

Around-the-clock quiet hours in effect for all HSU residence halls.

11 Monday

Papa Mali at Humboldt Brews. 10 pm, 21+.

Final exams begin.

Around-the-clock quiet hours in effect for all HSU residence halls.

12 Tuesday

Global Warming Workshop/Presentations. Redwood Alliance office, 1175 G St., Arcata. 5:30-6:30. Overview of global warming, how to analyze your own carbon emissions, how to help. 822-6171

The Signals with Shredosaurus at Brogi's Boiler Room, 3534 Broadway, Eureka. 443-5464 for more info.

Itchie Fingaz (party classics) at Humboldt Brews. 10 pm, 21+

Final exams. Around-the-clock quiet hours in effect for all HSU residence halls.



- local glass pieces
- volcanoes
- disc golf accessories
- clothing
- hookahs
- glass art

815 9th St., Arcata
822-7420

DATSUN ◀ TOYOTA ▶ SUBARU

MAZDA ◀ HONDA

FORD ◀ NISSAN ◀ DODGE



REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE
822-3770

513 J Street, Arcata • Just north of Café Mokka

- Brakes
(free inspection & estimate)
- Electrical Repairs
- Cooling Systems
- Clutches • Engine Overhauls
- Preventive Maintenance & Tune-ups



Brought to you by REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE'S quality friendly service

◀ QUALITY FRIENDLY SERVICE ▶

Final Exams Study Group

Get your last-minute cramming done in a calm, quiet environment. Open through finals week, December 11-15, 5 p.m. through 2 a.m. in the South Lounge.

Wildwood Music

www.wildwood.ws

Musical Gifts

Guitars, Folk Instruments, Electronics, Computer Recording, Strings, Books & Videos, Cases, Effects, Percussion, Gift Certificates, Amps, Violins, Cellos, Bases...



1027 I St. Arcata, CA 822-6264 M-F 10:30-5:30 Sun 12-4

CLASSIFIEDS

47

Social Groups

SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT/ NORTHERN MENDOCINO PRIDE ALLIANCE. Gay/transgender male social center and leisure retreat. Youth collegiates, artisans, writers, amateur director, actor, model. Send letter of introduction. Will contact you back. Will Triumph, Box 1934 Redway, CA 95560.

Wanted

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata 822-1307

Auto Sale

2001 FORD FOCUS ZX3 Brand new tires. Fun to drive. CD Player. Great Sound. Contact Dominic @ 832-8917. Retail at \$7,500, a steal at \$5,900.

ACROSS FROM STANTON'S RESTAURANT

**AA CASH
AA CHECK**

FAST! EASY!
PERSONAL &
TAX REFUND
CHECKS OK!
All other types too!

NO BANK LINES!

Orlandi Valuta Services

Open Monday-Friday
10-6 • Saturday 10-3
1102 5th Street
Eureka • 445.9022

**Bands! We've Seen
Your Home-Made
CDs & DVDs
Have You Seen
Ours?**

Real on-disc full color
printing, Pro-grade media,
Alternative packaging,
Fast turn-around,
Short Disc Runs,
Professional and
reliable
proud member of the
Humboldt Sound Collective

**BONGO BOY CD/DVD
(707) 839-5090**

e-mail: bongoboycd@sbcglobal.net
website at: humboldtmusic.com

Celebrating 5 Years of Service to Humboldt County!

Misc.

FOR SALE Kurzweil K-1000 Keyboard/synth. 76 Key \$475, Delux case \$90, Coleman canoe \$195, Computer \$100. MICRO-SCOPES. Piano Lessons Boogie Woogie, blues, rock, improv. Have fun, all ages 444-2756.

Wellness

HSU AA MEETINGS now meet in SBS Building room 405. Call 822-1758 for more information. Marijuana Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 5-6 in HSU Annex room 152.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - FOR MEETING INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 444-8645

**Back & Neck Problems?
HEADACHES?
we can help.**

*Our Advanced Methods Pinpoint The Cause
Of Your Pain Without Unnecessary X-Rays
Sports Injuries, Auto Injuries, Personal Injuries
Most Insurance Accepted, Painless Payment Plans*

**Drs. Mark & Martha Henry,
Chiropractors**



**Humboldt Back &
Neck Pain Center
839-6300**

**1781 Central Avenue Suite C
McKinleyville, CA**



**Monday - Saturday
9 AM - 9PM**

Family Atmosphere

Dine In or Carry Out

Breakfast Menu

Chile Relleno
made fresh daily
authentic menudo

686 F Street (by Safeway)

826-2572

www.ricostacostaqueria.com

morning star
FINE GEMS AND APPAREL

Clearance Blowout Sale
20%-60% off
Most Items! Sale Ends Dec. 5th

**New
Upper Playground, L-R-G,
and Luxirie Shipments In...**

- Rain Jackets
- Hoodies
- Thermals

AKUA ANGEL



**FRESHIVE
FIFTY 24SF**



**1062 G St.
Arcata
825.9300**

students and faculty receive 10% off

Delivery All Day, Everyday • Free Wireless Hotspot

BIG PETE'S
New York Style
PIZZERIA

**Now Offering
DELIVERY!
DELIVERY!**

826-1890 • 826-1814

**Delivery all day, everyday
Late night delivery
Fri & Sat Open Late
New York Style Pizza
Calzone • Salads**

***\$12 Order Min.**

1504 G Street • Northtown, Arcata

What's New at Big Pete's?

**Happy Hour
\$2.50 Pints From
5-7 Every Day**

**Happy Saturdays
\$2.50 Pints All Day**

**5 New Organic Salads
Organic Crust
* wheat-free spelt
* sicilian**

**Open Mic On
Tuesdays
7-10**

**Acoustic Night on
Wednesday 8-10
Live Jazz on
Thursdays
Always Free**

**Freshly Baked Subs
Coming Soon**



TREY ANASTASIO

WED 12/6
EUREKA MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM



DELTA NOVE

FRI 12/8
HUMBOLDT BREWS



PAPA MALI

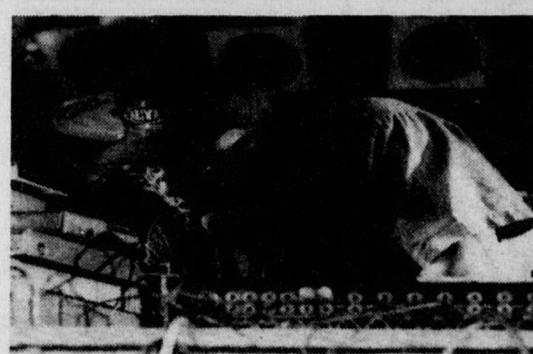
MON 12/11
HUMBOLDT BREWS

PASSION
PRESENTS



HOT BUTTERED RUM

WED 12/13
HUMBOLDT BREWS



MAD PROFESSOR

W/SG DR. ISRAEL
WED 1/24
MAZZOTTI'S



JACKIE GREENE

THURS 2/1
MAZZOTTI'S

1/12 - AL HOWARD & KZ3 @ HUMBREWS 2/21 - SOUND TRIBE SECTOR NINE (ST59) @ MATEEL

TICKETS AT THE WORKS, THE METRO, INTICKETING.COM

INFO@PASSIONPRESENTS.COM

WWW.PASSIONPRESENTS.COM

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



Cafe Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

Sun-Thurs: noon-11pm
Fri-Sat: noon-1am

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS

GET OUT!

Be Safe,
Be Seen,
and Be Prepared
with...

RAINWEAR
BIKE LIGHTS
FENDERS
REFLECTORS
HEADLAMPS

Hike, Bike, Paddle & Climb

**Adventure's
Edge**

OPEN DAILY

M-Sat: 9-6 Sun: 11-5

822-4673 www.AdventuresEdge.com
650 10TH ST. ARCATA

DON'T LET DARKNESS
AND WINTER WEATHER
KEEP YOU INDOORS...



ADVENTURE
AWAITS...