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Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 83 No. 13

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Wednesday, December 4, 2002

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The Lumberjack



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- Cover photo by Nolan O'Brien
- Cover design by Graham Lee

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Corrections

- Tanya DaMassa is pictured instead of Christine Howerton in the Nov. 20 public opinion.

• For corrections email thejack@humboldt.edu or call 826.3271.

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• The Lumberjack is Printed by The Times-Standard.

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INTERVIEWS

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Book exchange offers new alternative

AS President updates old system to create more convenient way for students to sell their books

by Luis Molina

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Associated Student president is revamping the organization's book exchange program, a student-to-student book buy-back system.

AS is in the process of phasing out the information cards and moving the program completely online.

With the book exchange program, a student fills out a card with the information of a book he or she wants to sell or buy and their contact information. A student who is interested then contacts the student.

AS President Gretchen Kinney said she wants to revamp the system because students do not use the physical system as much and the current Web site "is ugly."

"I would use it if it had more users and it was more efficient. I would also use it if it would meet or beat the money I receive from Amazon.com."

John Truesdell

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SENIOR

"It will be easier for students to check at home in the middle of the night what books they want," Kinney said. "We also want to eliminate the paper waste caused by the cards."

Business administration junior Jackie Adams, who used the system last semester, said she would use the Internet if it was user-friendly.

"I don't mind going to the cards and checking," Adams said. "I used it because I wanted to sell

the book and I missed the bookstore buy back." Adams said she liked the system.

"I would use it if it had more users and it was more efficient," John Truesdell, business administration senior, said. "I would also use it if it would meet or beat the money I receive from Amazon.com."

Truesdell said that he uses the Internet more often than the Bookstore

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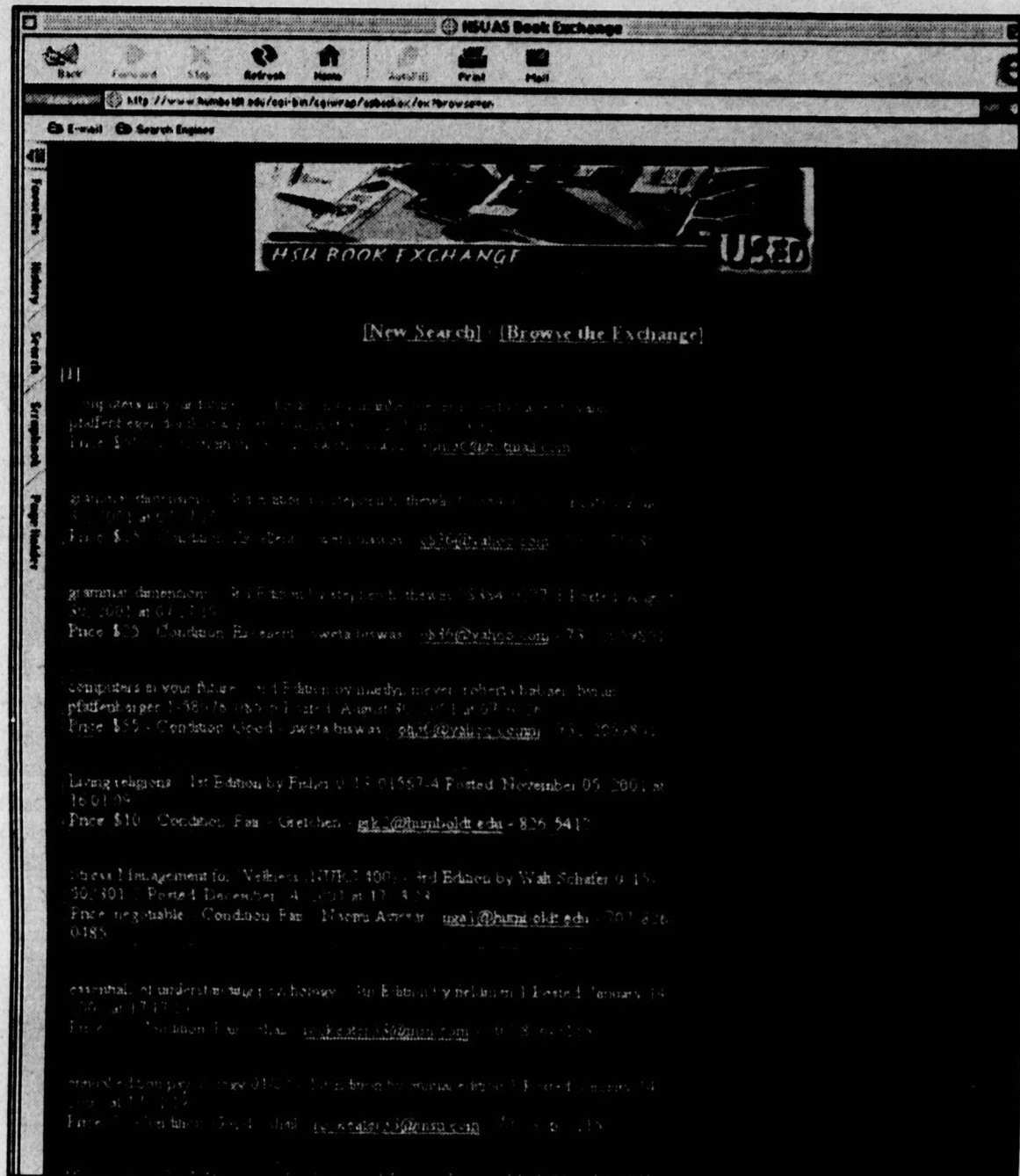


PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

The Associated Students book exchange allows students to buy and sell books to each other on the Internet, rather than back to the Bookstore.

Two students arrested, jailed on felony arson charges

Madrone hall fire leaves little damage, but threatened safety of residence hall students

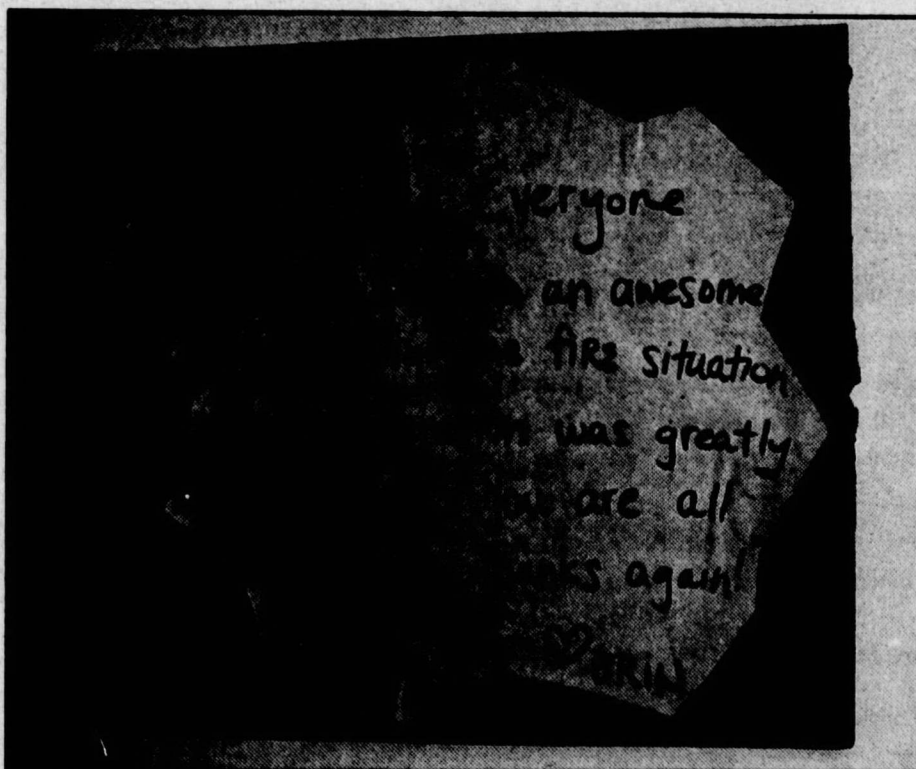


PHOTO BY MATT CRAWFORD

In response to the Nov. 9 fire, the Living Group Adviser for Madrone Hall placed a sign in the building's hallway.

by Laura Tankersley

CAMPUS EDITOR

Two HSU students arrested for causing an arson fire in Madrone Hall were released from the Humboldt County Correctional Facility last Wednesday after appearing in court for felony charges for unlawfully causing a fire to an inhabited structure, UPD sergeant Tom Dewey said.

Jonathan M. Stewart, 19, a freshman from Torrance, and Brandon M. Wert, 19, a freshman from Alta Loma, were arrested Nov. 20.

Stewart and Wert were booked and lodged in Humboldt County Jail, each held on \$100,000 bail.

Dewey said the fire occurred at about 12:47 a.m. on Nov. 9.

Two students extinguished the fire before police and fire personnel arrived.

The building, which houses approximately 50 students, was evacuated and housing staff and fire personnel then checked the building, according to a press release.

Smoke had to be cleared from the staircase before residents were allowed back into the structure at about 1:25 a.m.

The fire, limited to two bulletin boards in the hall's main stairway, caused no injuries.

Other than to the bulletin boards, there was no significant damage to the four-story

structure.

Housing maintenance supervisor Ken Johnson estimated the total labor and materials repair costs of Madrone Hall to be \$204.

Dewey said the students, who are residents of Sunset Hall, were in Madrone Hall because they had friends that reside in the building.

He said UPD received information from residents and anonymous informants implicating Stewart and Wert as suspects.

Dewey said witnesses' descriptions, housing security camera images, police photo lineups, information from other police records and inter-

see Fire, page 5

YES House

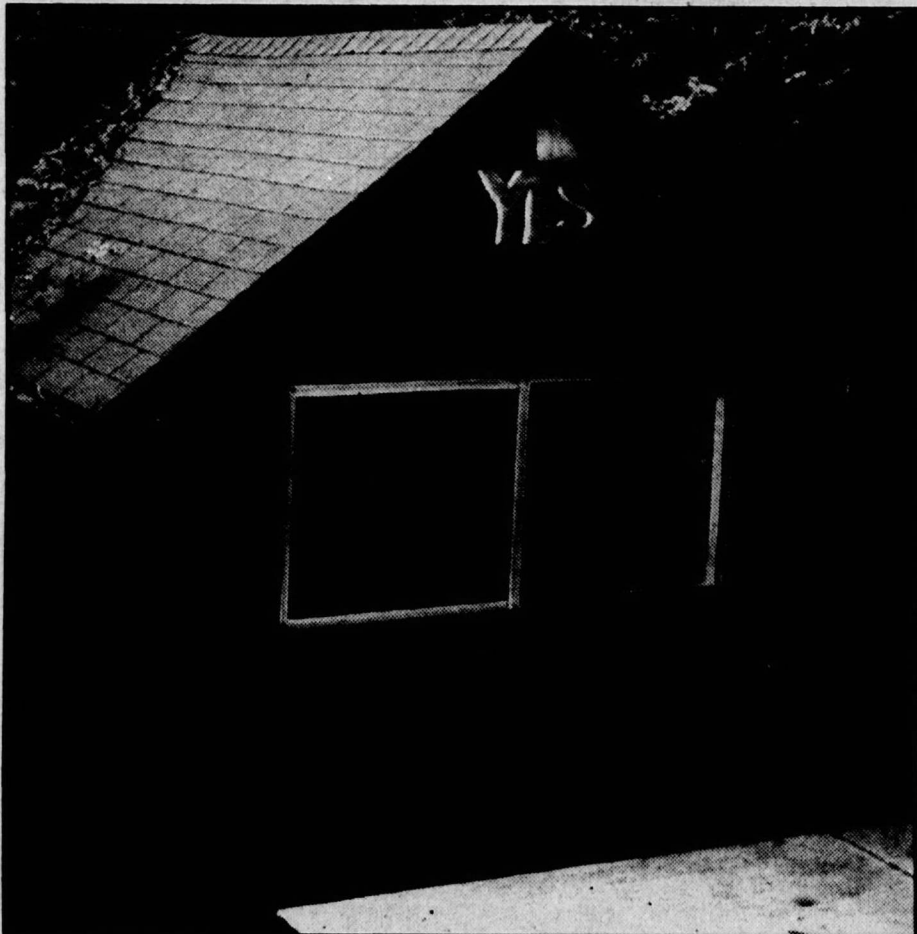
Valuable skills and experiences gained through volunteer programs at YES House

PHOTO BY ERIN PARKS

The YES House, located adjacent to Library Circle, is home to 13 student-run volunteer programs. YES students have volunteered in the community for 34 years.

by Ivonne Castillo

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Youth Educational Services provides opportunities for students to serve in programs where they can take on management roles such as decision making, program development, volunteer supervision and evaluation.

YES began in 1968 as a response to students' desire for active roles in initiating social change.

The name YES emerged from HSU students who wanted to create a place on campus where the premise would be "YES we can."

In the years since its inception, successful community service programs and student accomplishments have proved that the YES house is a success.

For the past 34 years students have joined YES to con-

tribute volunteer services to the community.

Brennen Jensen, environmental science senior and director at the YES house said when students leave, they take with them skills in organization, communication, publicity and the confidence that comes after working hard with the people around them.

The purpose of the YES house is to support the students in creating volunteer programs.

The student-run programs provide services to a broad age range from youths to the elderly.

Volunteers spend time in the community building friendships and working to-

gether to meet some of the area's needs.

Jensen said this is an attempt to make friends in an effort to end the cycle of oppression in the community.

"What makes it dynamic is that volunteers come every semester and every year," Jensen

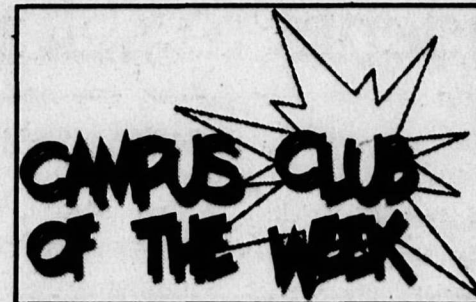
said. "Each volunteer and director adopts programs to their need and to what they are inspired to."

The YES house frequently creates new programs and currently houses 13 programs.

All programs have their own objectives and goals every semester.

Each program has weekly meetings and its members per-

see YES, page 10



E-vals

o n l i n e

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read the opinions of students concerning our faculty publicly.

www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas



Fire: Students arrested for arson

• Continued from page 3

views with the suspects themselves were used to confirm that UPD had accurately identified the persons responsible for the arson.

He said UPD has conducted over 60 interviews in this case and there are no other suspects.

Vice president of student affairs Steven Butler said that the results of legal and judiciary procedures could affect Stewart's and Wert's status as residents and students at HSU.

Butler said the conduct of the students is subject to discipline as provided in sections 41301 through 41304 of title 5 in the California Code of Regulations, which applies to all universities in the CSU system.

The students' failure to follow student conduct policy can result in expulsion, suspension or probation, in addition to criminal action.

Residence life coordinator Kit Boisvert said the decision of whether or not the students can continue to reside in the dorms is dependant on the findings of their hearing.

Boisvert said that the parents of one of the students has withdrawn their son from the university.

She could not comment on which student it was.

Dewey said that in addition to the fire in Madrone Hall, there have been a series of malicious fires set in housing facilities this semester.

He said fires have been set in the Jolly Giant Commons elevator, in bathrooms and in the hallway of the third floor of Sunset Hall.

The damage from these fires has cost Housing \$1,169.50 in labor and materials for repairs.

Dewey said Stewart and Wert are believed to be responsible for some or all of these fires.

He said UPD has requested separate criminal charges against Wert for an act of arson in the JGC elevator that occurred on November 6.

The cost of repairing the elevator was \$558.

Dewey said the District Attorney has the final say on what charges the suspects will face, and therefore what the potential sentences are.

"Upon conviction, there are a lot of factors that go into the court's decision as to what appropriate punishment is," Dewey said. "These factors vary greatly from case to case and even between multiple defendants in one case."

Felony arson is punishable by two to four years in prison, imprisonment in the county jail or by a fine.

The felony arson that occurred Nov. 9 is in violation of the HSU Code of Conduct:

Inappropriate conduct by students or applicants for admission is subject to discipline as provided in sections 41301 through 41304 of title 5, California Code of Regulations.

41301. Expulsion, Suspension, and Probation of Students. Following procedures consonant with due process established pursuant to section 41304, any student of a campus may be expelled, suspended, placed on probation, or given a lesser sanction for one or more of the following causes, which must be campus related:

d. Obstruction or disruption, on or off campus property, of the campus educational process, administrative process, or other campus function.

e. Physical abuse, on or off campus property, of the person or property of any member of the campus community or of members of his or her family, or the threat of such physical abuse.

f. Theft of, or nonaccidental damage to, campus property or property in the possession of, or owned by, a member of the campus community.

~Taken from the HSU Student Handbook

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PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

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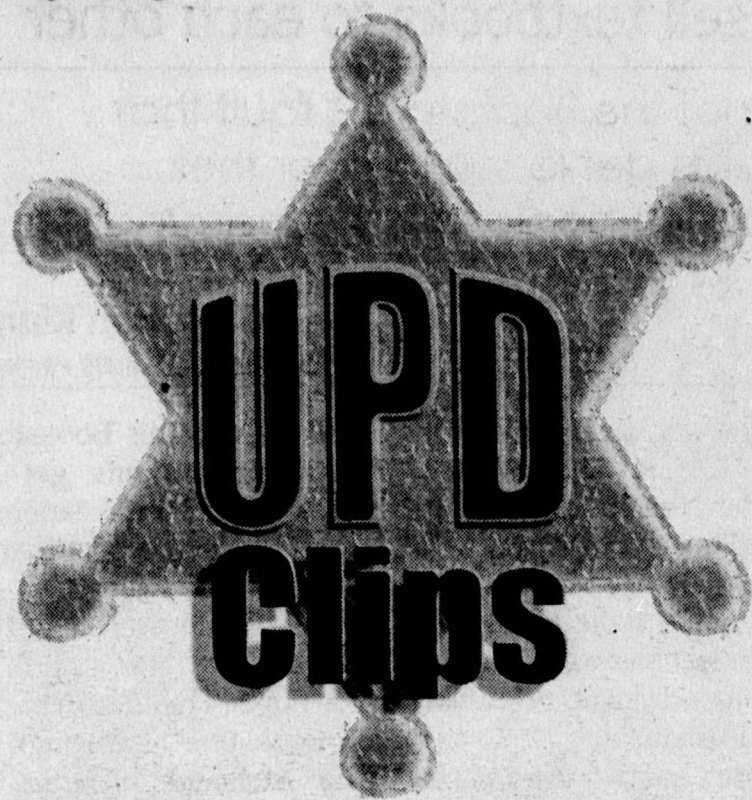
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Sunday, Nov. 17

4:16 p.m. Police were unable to locate a man who had reportedly exposed himself to a woman on campus.

Monday, Nov. 18

8:33 a.m. Police contacted a man sitting in his car, in the Annex parking lot with a towel over his head.

The man was determined to be fine and the cause for the towel still unknown.

3:54 p.m. A person reported having locked keys and a baby in a car parked on Harpst Street.

Officers were able to free both the baby and the keys. Both were fine.

4:45 p.m. A subject was sent away after sitting on a planter on L.K. Wood Blvd. and selling glass pipes.

5:05 p.m. Police responded to reports that a woman on the U.C. Quad may be worthy of a 5150 (code for crazy person). She was determined not to meet the criteria.

6:24 p.m. The suspect of a possible car window shooting was located and questioned on the corner B and 17th Streets.

11:30 p.m. A student was arrested in the Redwood/Sunset quad for being drunk in public.

The inebriated man was transported, booked and lodged at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

9:47 a.m. Flyers attached to the exterior of the Science C building were found burned. The burning is thought to have occurred over the weekend.

10:35 a.m. A driver was reported after hitting a meter and sideswiping another vehicle on Harpst Street.

3:57 p.m. Three subjects were reported smoking marijuana in front of The Depot.

Officers were unable to locate the stoners, but a sweet smell blanketed the area.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

8:53 a.m. Two HSU students were arrested on charges of arson. See story page 3.

4:23 p.m. Marijuana was discovered in a residence in the Redwood/Sunset dorms during the execution of a search warrant. Criminal charges are pending.

11:10 p.m. Trash was found in the Dumpster by the Children's Center. It is thought to have arrived there through illegal means.

Thursday, Nov. 21

11:44 a.m. A middle-aged male was reported harassing a speaker on the U.C. Quad. The man was gone upon officers' arrival.

The man returned, officers spoke to him and he did not cause any more problems.

2:00 p.m. A woman parked in Harry Griffith Hall parking lot reported a threatening note she found on her car regarding the treatment of her dog.

5:45 p.m. A Redwood Hall resident reported experiencing head pain and was transported to Mad River Community Hospital via ambulance.

Friday, Nov. 22

2:05 a.m. An estimated 12

see UPD, page 12



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Talisman

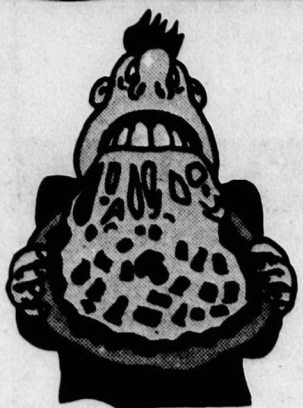
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Books: Students can sell textbooks to each other

• Continued from page 3

because he receives close to retail price for a newer textbook in good condition on the Internet.

"On an average I get \$60 to \$70 for a \$100 book," Truesdell said.

Kinney said the center of development on campus is working on the new Web site.

"They charged us \$480," Kinney said. "The old Web site cost us \$1,000."

She said the center has a staff of 20, plus students and one faculty adviser. The center is redoing all the AS Web sites.

HSU bookstore manager Jon Greene said the goal of AS and the Bookstore is to sell textbooks for the lowest price possible to HSU students.

Greene said that when the Bookstore buys back a textbook from a student, they first check if it will be used next semester.

Greene said the key for a student getting the better price for his or her used books is when a faculty member adopts the textbook for the next semester as soon as possible.

"It is not the Bookstore's fault that students get low prices for their expensive books. It is the industry."

Gretchen Kinney

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT

Greene said if this does not happen, the Bookstore gives the student the option to sell it to a used book company.

"They (the used-book companies) make their living off used books," he said. "They have a good gage on what book prices are."

Greene said used-book companies sell books to stores, who then buy books from them. He said that is why the Bookstore does business with three companies.

"They take the risk of the book not being used," Greene said.

When a student sells a book back to the Bookstore, they get 50 percent of the original cost.

Greene said students do not understand why they sometimes get low fairs, but the Bookstore is only an intermediary between the students and the book companies.

"It is not the Bookstore's fault that students get low prices for their expensive books," Kinney said. "It is the industry."

Christine Bowen, child development junior, said she does not sell her books back to the Bookstore or through the book exchange program because she does not get enough money back.

"They re-sell them back higher than they bought them back," Bowen said. "I know they have to make a profit but it is an outrageous profit they make."

Kinney said she does not believe that the current location of the book exchange cards — the South Lounge — is a convenient place for students so the Internet is a more feasible option for students since they can access the information from anywhere.

Is Your Future at The Lumberjack?

the lumberjack is now looking to fill specific roles for the spring semester

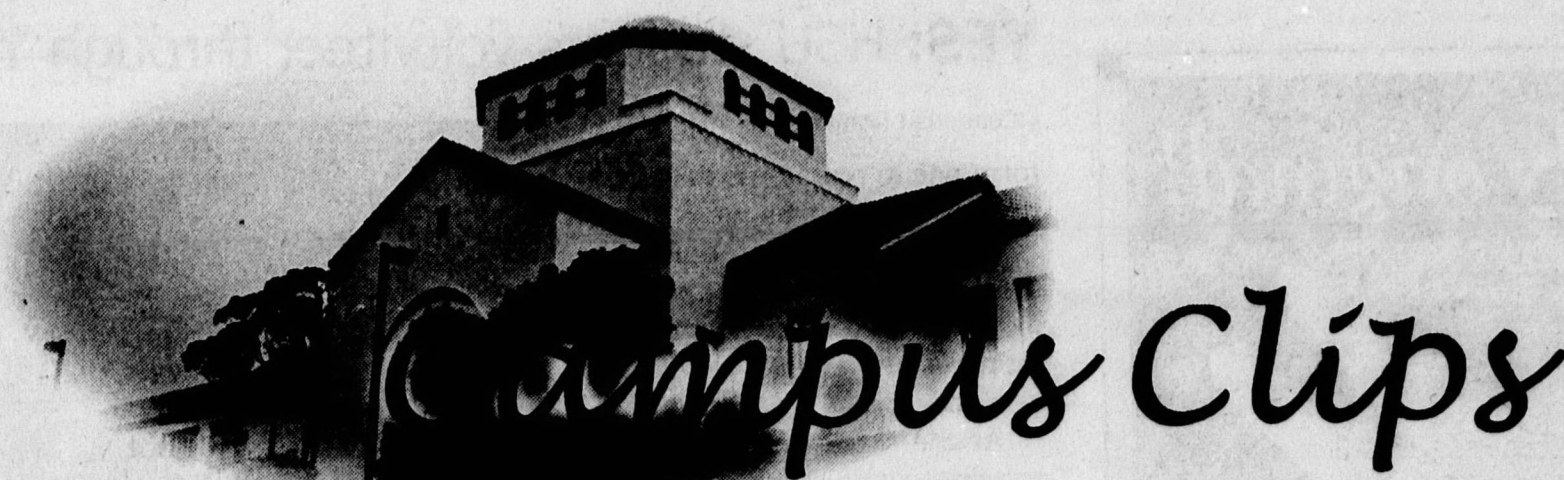
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Film screening creates dialogue

As part of its ongoing commitment to creating community dialogue, KEET-TV, the North Coast's public television station, will co-present a screening of portions of the documentary "Rocks With Wings" Monday at 7 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

The public is encouraged to attend.

"Rocks With Wings" is a two-hour public television documentary that chronicles the story of the Lady Chieftains, a Navajo girls basketball

team that overcame differences in race, gender and cultural heritage to become a four-time state champion team.

The program also traces the journey of coach Jerry Richardson, an African-American basketball star from Texas, and the Lady Chieftains' head coach.

"Rocks With Wings" won this year's HBO Documentary feature prize.

The HSU screening event will create dialogue about issues related to the film including girls' and women's athletics, winning and losing and cross-cultural understanding.

The event will include a screening of portions of the program followed by a panel discussion and an opportunity for questions from the audience.

Students give free jazz concert

The HSU jazz combos will perform at a free concert tomorrow.

The concert will be held in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The jazz combos are coached and led by professor Gil Cline.

These instrumental ensembles typically use one to three horns — saxophone, trumpet and trombone — along with piano, bass and drums.

The HSU jazz combos have often appeared at the Reno International Jazz Festival and U.C. Berkeley's Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival.

In addition to many visits to regional schools, other appearances have included the Santa Cruz Jazz Festival, the North Coast Jazz Festival, the KHSU Jazz Revue, the Fortuna Concert Series and live broadcasts on KHSU and KFRH radio stations.

Help desk extends its hours

The help desk has changed its hours to better serve students.

Its two locations in Gist Hall Room 218 and Library Room 120B are now open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The help desk can be reached at 826-HELP or by e-mailing help@humboldt.edu.

Staff and student workers

see Campus, page 11

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Natural Resources & Sciences

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Presentations

Tuesday, December 3

Resumes for NR and Science Majors. NHW 232 @ 12:00 p.m. Learn to create a resume specifically designed for NR and Science jobs.

SCEP Orientation Meeting. NHE 106 @ 3 p.m. Learn more about the Student Career Experience Program, a federal internship program that can result in permanent career positions after graduation.

Wednesday, December 4

Dept. of Toxic Substances Control Interviews. NHW 130, starting @ 9 a.m. Will be holding Qualification Appraisal interviews for Hazardous Substances Engineers. Duties include working with hazardous waste management, pollution reduction, and resource recovery.

Interviewing Tips for NR and Science Jobs. NHW 232 @ 12 p.m. Get tips to help you ace your next interview.

Natural Resources and Science Summer Experience Orientation. NHW 130 @ 5:15-6:15 p.m. Find out about summer, internships and volunteer opportunities. Learn about applications, resumes and cover letters. Sign up in advance in the Career Center.

Thursday, December 5

Dept. of Toxic Substances Control Interviews. NHW 130, starting @ 9 a.m. Will be holding Qualification Appraisal interviews for Hazardous Substances Scientists. Duties include working with hazardous waste management, pollution reduction, and resource recovery.

Franchise Tax Board Interviews. NHW 130, starting @ 9 a.m. Will be holding on-campus interviews for graduating students interested in careers in Information Technology, Taxation and Audit and Accounts Receivable Management.

Opportunities with the U.S. Forest Service. NHE 106 @ 5 p.m. Meet with US Forest Service representatives to hear about seasonal, internship and career opportunities.

Tuesday, December 10

California Conservation Corps Presentation. NHW 232 @ 12:00 p.m. If you are a California resident between the ages of 18 and 23, you can be part of the CCC. In the Corps, you can protect and enhance California's environment while experiencing a wide variety of work, learning and personal growth opportunities.

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YES: HSU students volunteer through YES programs

• Continued from page 4

form one to two hours of community service each week.

Students gain leadership skills, learn more about issues that are facing diverse communities and engage in reflection activities.

At the same time students provide a direct service that allows them to address the issues and apply skills they have learned.

"It's gratifying to see all the interested students provide new ideas for the programs," Mary Stuart, operations manager, said.

Some of the programs at the YES house include Hand in Hand, a program where student volunteers provide fun weekend activities for children currently living with foster families.

Another program is the Juvenile Hall Recreation Program. With this program, volunteers meet with youths at Humboldt County Juvenile Hall and through creative and recreational activities attempt to establish caring relationships.

An additional program is the Homelessness Network in which campus and community groups actively working to improve the lives of the homeless community in Humboldt County by providing programs that promote literacy and self esteem.

The group's goal is to encourage humanitarian treatment of homeless people while working to empower them.

The Leadership Education Adventure Program includes white-water rafting, rock climbing, backpacking and challenging course experiences that encourage local youth to develop self-confidence, personal growth and independence in a safe atmosphere.

Emily Wood, liberal studies senior and director of LEAP, said working with kids is a good foundation for her and that it's a great experience working with a group of people who want to help the community.



PHOTO BY ERIN PARKS

Sociology and business senior Andrea Mayer prepares food in the YES House kitchen.

"What makes it dynamic is that volunteers come every semester and every year. Each volunteer and director adopts programs to their need and to what they are inspired to."

Brennen Jensen
YES HOUSE DIRECTOR

ple who want to help the community.

"Directors should put that energy out there and keep the ball rolling," Wood said. "It's a good feeling to be part of that."

"Students are working together with other community members while they are getting the job skills that they need," said Sierra Barnes, recreation senior and service learning director at the YES house.

"The YES house provides a motivational, inspiring place where student volunteers are able to work toward achieving social change in the community."

Sierra Barnes
YES HOUSE SERVICE
LEARNING DIRECTOR

"The YES house provides a motivational, inspiring place where student volunteers are able to work toward achieving social change in the community."

Students can earn one unit for volunteering

in a program or three units for working as a director and going to a mandatory Monday night course.

YES is a program of Associated Students and is under the department of Student Affairs.

YES is also a United Way agency and has received various federal, state and private grants.

Some YES programs are affiliated with other organizations in the community such as the Northern California Council of Camp Fire Inc. and the Humboldt County 4-H Cooperative Extension.

This year, the Hand in Hand program is sponsoring a toy drive, giving people the opportunity to give to a foster child.

Bring the toys to the YES house or the U.C. Quad from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

If people want a thank you note from a foster child they can include their name, address and gift description, along with the gift.

Further information is provided by calling 822-7984 or by visiting the YES house.

For more information about the programs stop by House 91, call the YES house at 826-4965.

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Campus

• Continued from page 9

are available for assistance with disk recovery, e-mail and communications, power point conversion to 35 mm slides and word processing.

For more information on help desk services, visit the help desk Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~help.

Geology club gets its rocks off

The HSU geology club is holding its annual rock auction Friday.

The auction will take place in Founder's Hall Room 118 at 7 p.m.

All proceeds go to support the geology club.

For more information, call the geology department at 826-3931.

Career day brings future employers

Many employers will be on campus to share career information Friday for Natural Resources and Sciences Career Day.

The event will take place in the West Gym from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Employers will visit the campus to discuss full-time employment, summer jobs and internships.

The career day will provide students a chance to explore careers, ask questions about job opportunities and find out what employers want.

The event is also an opportunity to learn about required skills and training for future jobs and learn about hiring procedures.

The career day will let students make contacts in their potential job field.

Last year, more than 60 organizations and 900 students participated in the event.

Organizations participating this year include the Peace Corps, U.S. Forest Service, National Weather Service, California Highway Patrol and Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

Some employers will give presentations and conduct interviews the day before the event.

For more information, visit www.humboldt.edu/~career/CareerDay.

— COMPILED BY LAURA TANKERSLEY



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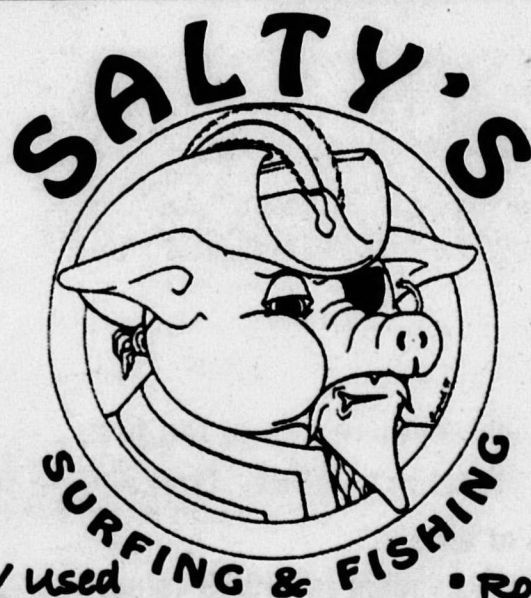
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UPD: Marijuana, but not bongs, found in the dorms

• Continued from page 7

to 15 subjects agreed to be quiet and disperse after officers warned them of a noise complaint.

10:17 p.m. A trespassing notice was served to a subject hanging out in the Redwood/Sunset residence halls.

Saturday, Nov. 23

3:40 p.m. A Cypress resident reported spray paintings all over the walls in the living room of her suite.

The girl did not think her roommates had a part in it but officers decided to question the roommates when they return from Thanksgiving break.

7:47 p.m. Less than an ounce of marijuana was confiscated from a room in the Redwood/Sunset residence halls.

8:46 a.m. Complaints were made about a black dog tied up behind the Science A building. The officer located the dog and left a note for the owner to contact UPD.

9:53 a.m. A truck that backed into a vehicle by the East Gym was stopped by an officer on 14th and B Streets and the driver was questioned.

5:10 p.m. A suspicious vehicle was reported parked by the University Center loading dock service area.

The vehicle was gone upon officers' arrival.

Sunday, Nov. 24

11:34 a.m. A subject was reported breaking bathroom windows in the Redwood residence hall. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

12:17 p.m. The subject accused of breaking windows returned to the scene where officers were waiting.

Monday, Nov. 25

12:33 a.m. Posters on the bulletin board behind the art building were found burned.

9:39 a.m. The mushroom shaped tree on College Boulevard was vandalized.

11:37 a.m. An area check was requested for a suspicious person. The person was gone upon officers' arrival.

1:44 p.m. A subject went to an office in Siemens Hall to discuss a complaint made against him. An officer spoke with both parties.

4:54 p.m. A verbal disturbance was reported coming from the Student and Business Services building. Officers were unable to locate the person(s) causing this disturbance.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

2:53 a.m. UPD assisted APD in apprehending a possible vehicle burglary suspect near Brigid Lane.

1:04 p.m. Two subjects fled across the footbridge after committing a petty theft. The slowest of the two was caught and released to Arcata Police.

5:31 p.m. Two people were reported throwing rocks onto the freeway.

However, throwing practice was cut short when officers responded. But the subjects had already fled the scene.

7:15 p.m. A male and female were seen dumping clothes and garbage from the back of a pick-up truck into the parking lot on 14th and B Streets.

Officers were unable to locate the litter-bugs.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

12:56 a.m. UPD assisted APD in finding a juvenile girl in the vicinity of Ernest Way and Upper Bay Road.

12:28 p.m. Two students were seen loading a computer from Nelson Hall East into a car parked between Nelson Hall East and Siemens Hall.

The subjects were gone upon officers' arrival. No signs of forced entry were visible.

Thursday, Nov. 28

3:49 p.m. An officer was requested to contact a 5150 subject at the pay phone in the Exxon parking lot located on G Street.

An officer responded and stood by with the subject until APD arrived.

Friday, Nov. 29

4:31 p.m. An intern at the University Annex found marijuana in the pocket of a jacket. The jacket was turned over to UPD and slated for destruction along with the drugs.

Saturday, Nov. 30

1:04 a.m. UPD assisted APD with a DUI stop that ended with the driver being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

3:48 p.m. UPD assisted APD in gaining entry into the Sunset residence hall to locate a subject. The subject was unable to be located.

7:05 p.m. Library access was provided to someone who thought they may have lost their cell phone inside.

10:12 p.m. A subject was instructed to return a stolen shopping cart to Long's.

Sorry freshmen, there goes your wheels.

-COMPILED BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

**this week: 0
this semester: 6****ong
Tally**

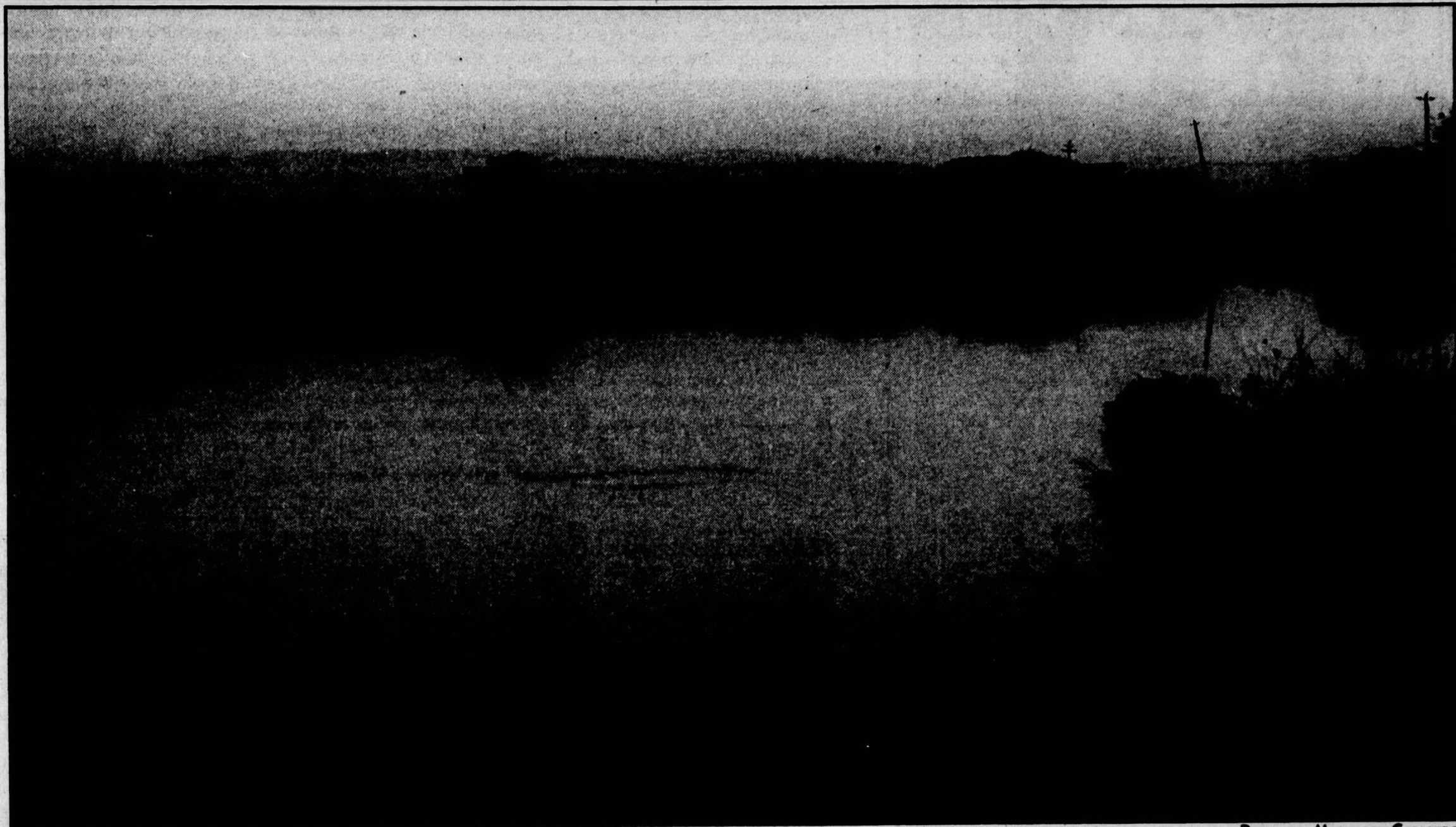


PHOTO BY MARGARET CARLSTROM

The Mad River in Humboldt County is a water source that has historically been used in multiple ways on its way from the mountains to the ocean.

Tension rises over water privatization scheme

Company looks to ship Northern California's water south by tug boat

by Rich Macgurn

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Amid a hail of protest, the State Water Resource Control Board will take up the issue of whether it should permit a new plan to divert Mendocino and Navarro county river water to San Diego this week.

Alaska Water Exports intends to suck out 8,700 acre-feet — an acre covered one foot deep — of water from the Gualala River, and 6,200 acre-feet from the Alblon River annually. The company plans to haul it by tugboat in giant water bags, the size of three football fields, down to San Diego.

The majority of the water would be taken during higher river flows after winter rains. To get the water to the ocean, trenches would have to be built in the river channels in order to bury pipelines that would carry the water to loading facilities on the coast.

When filing its application for water expropriation in August, Alaska Water Exports failed to issue public notice in local newspapers, as required by law. As a result, the board will issue another notice, likely this week, and the public comment/protest period will be extended 60 days.

"This claim on California's precious water resources by an Alaskan speculator is outrageous," said Juliette Beck, a senior organizer with the Public Citizen's Water For All campaign.

"We have to remember that this is taking place in the context of global trade agreements so once you open the spigot you have to allow foreign companies equal access," she said.

Friends of the Gualala River have launched a campaign against the proposed plan. The group is planning on going to the Coastal Commission meeting next week in San Francisco to urge the commission to take a stance against the project.

"We are going to the meeting to support the staff of the commission who have called on the Commission to denounce the project," said Ursula Jones of Friends of the Gualala River.

"The Gualala does not have enough water to begin with," she said, the river mouth of the Gualala which is closed off during most of the year, until winter rains cause the river to break through the sand bar to the ocean.

"Taking this water would have a devastating effect on the salmon and steel head that spawn in the river, and the proposed operations would certainly

"Taking this water would have a devastating affect on the salmon and steelhead that spawn in the river, and the proposed operations would certainly affect tourism which is our main industry."

Ursula Jones

FRIENDS OF THE GUALALA RIVER

effect tourism which is our main industry in Gualala," Jones Said.

No actions can be taken immediately by the board

On Sept. 27, in the aftermath of the die off that killed 33,000 salmon on the Klamath River, Assembly Bill 858 was signed into law. The law requires studies to be conducted on the impact of reduced water flows on salmon and steelhead before the water board can grant permits for water exports from North Coast rivers.

In a phone interview from North Carolina, Ric Davage, president of Alaska Water Ex-

ports, said that he favored the studies.

"We think it's atrocious how little the state knows about the wildlife in its rivers, and so we favor these studies. But we intend to pursue our plan. This is in the long term," he said.

Davage was department assistant to the Fish, Wildlife and Parks of the Interior Department in the

see Water, next page

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| Small Tri-tip | 4.99 |
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| Small Chicken or Pork | 4.69 |
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| Slab pork ribs | 14.69 |

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Water: Private company tries to buy public water

• Continued from previous page

Reagan Administration. In the early 1990s, Davage was the Director of Water for the state of Alaska, where he oversaw numerous measures to facilitate the sale and transfer of Alaskan water resources to private companies.

Davage now heads Alaska Water Exports Company, part of a larger consortium called World Water, SA, which is composed of companies and investors from Saudi Arabia, Norway, Japan and the United States.

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Petaluma, announced in a Nov. 7 letter to the board that she was opposed to the project, claiming that it would cause "permanent degradation of the river and its estuary, and harm to the residents of the area who depend on the Gualala River for drinking water, agricultural irrigation, recreation and their livelihoods..."

The Gualala Municipal Advisory Council, the board of supervisors, and County Supervisor David Colfax have spoken out against the proposed project as well.

Humboldt County is not exempt from wa-

ter privatization. Much of the Trinity River is already diverted to the Central Valley.

Interest has been expressed in the past for conducting similar expropriations from the Mad River as those now being proposed by Alaska Water Exports, and engineer drawings showing water bag positions and intake sites for the Mattole River are already in Water Board files.

The Future of Commodified Rivers

For years, California's neighboring states — Nevada, Arizona and Utah — have sold much of their share of the Colorado River to California.

With burgeoning populations of their own, they are now seeking to cut back on California's supply.

As Southern California's population continues to skyrocket, and free-trade proprietors increasingly commodify water into world markets, pressures are growing for expropriation projects like those proposed by Alaska Water Exports.



Activist ends 52-day hunger strike on Capitol steps

The executive director of the Campaign for Old Growth ended her 52-day hunger strike.

She had been fasting on the Capitol steps in Sacramento and that is where she ended it.

Susan Maloney said she began fasting on the capitol steps to remind Gov. Gray Davis of a promise he made during his campaign for his first term in 1998.

This promise was to spare all old growth redwoods from "the lumberjack's axe." Since then Pacific Lumber, one of Davis' campaign contributors, has been a clear-cutting old growth red wood trees in Northern California.

Maloney ended her 52-day fast because state senator Sheila Kuel, D-Santa Monica committed to hold a legislative hearing on the issue in January, according to a press release.

City Council seeks committee member

The Arcata City Council is seeking an Arcata resident to fill a vacancy on the Committee on Democracy and Corporations.

The committee is comprised of seven members who research options on how Arcata is taking action to control "pattern restaurants"

from moving into downtown areas. The committee also cooperates with other communities that are working on socially responsible investments.

The committee advises the City Council on ways to promote "free and fair trade" and it advises the Council on ordinances and actions that can be taken against corporations that have negative social and environmental impacts.

Members of the committee attend monthly meetings and serve without compensation. For more information, visit the city manager's office or call 822-5953. The deadline for receiving applications is Jan. 3 at 5 p.m.

Take a walk on the wild side

Discover the lichens and bryophytes of the Arcata Community Forest during a walk with HSU graduate student Sunny Bennett on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Participants will meet at trail No. 9 at the green gate on Fickle Hill Road for the 2 - to - 3 hour walk.

It was suggested in the press release to bring a snack, hand lenses and field guides.

For more information call City of Arcata Environmental Services Department at 822-8184.

Clips compiled by Matthew Mais

Brian Willson speaks about U.S. policy

New Arcata resident shares experience of a personal history of sacrificing for what he believes in, to the young and older crowd

by Evan Casada

LUMBERJACK STAFF

For one Arcata resident, a freight train and starvation couldn't stop the self-described, former patriot from continuing to protest American foreign policy and educating people on his perspectives on peace.

Cooperating with people worldwide in an effort to broaden peoples' awareness of foreign policy and sustainability, 61-year-old Brian Willson said he is working locally with high school students, writing a college syllabus and producing documentary films.

Willson, a native New Yorker said he played varsity sports in college and grew up proud to be an American.

In 1966, during the Vietnam War, he was drafted to the United States Air Force.

In 1969, he said he witnessed firsthand the destruction of a Vietnamese village, in which the victims were mostly women and children.

"I experienced an epiphany and I knew my life would never be the same again," Willson said.

After leaving the military Willson dedicat-

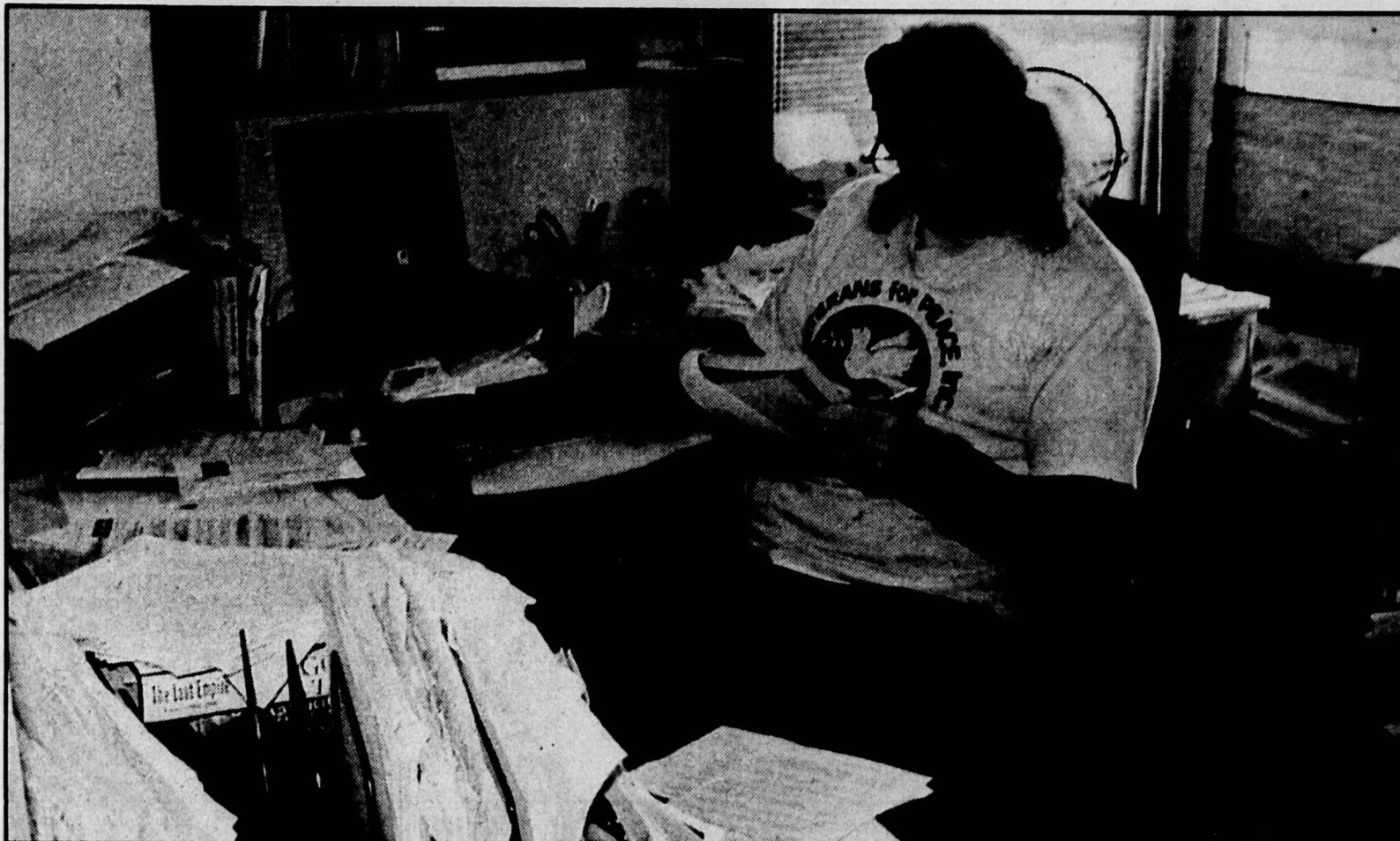


PHOTO BY WENDY GRANBERG

After an experience serving his tour in Vietnam where the majority of the casualties were non-soldier women and children Brian Willson decided to completely change his life. He recently moved to Arcata. Willson went to Iraq post Desert Storm to help rebuild the country wounded by war and U.S. sanctions.

See Willson, on next page

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Willson: He wants to teach an alternative history course

• Continued from last page

ed his life to activism.

"In 1986, I participated in a water-only Veterans Fast For Life, on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, in order to bring attention to U.S. lawless and immoral foreign policies," he said.

In 1987, Willson risked his life while attempting to block a military train moving weapons through California that were intended for use in Central America.

"The train accelerated three times its original speed. I lost both legs, suffered a fractured skull, multiple other injuries, and nearly lost my life," he said.

After recovering, Willson brought his activism to the North Coast, and is now a homeowner in Arcata.

Sustainability is a way of life for Willson because he believes there will soon be an end to human life without it.

He said he implements these ideas by not driving, using petroleum or eating packaged food as much as possible.

He rides around town on his hand-powered cycle.

Willson, a member of Veterans for Peace, is concerned about politics within the high school system and recently the organization gave students a certificate of recognition for their effort to protest a school ceremony.

Arcata high school students, who were insulted at the 9/11 memorial that was presented at the school, held signs of protest during the service.

Members of the school staff took away the signs by force, and violated the students' first amendment rights, Willson said.

"They (students) were offended at the way the ceremony had a Christian - dominant tone, hints of racism and lack of acknowledgement for victims of United States policy," he said.

Willson said he and the Veterans for Peace, are also planning to go to local high schools to seek the same amount of time allotted to military recruiters, to give their account of war so the students can make an informed decision.

The VFP is working with Kenny Richards, the superintendent of the Northern Humboldt Union School District, on the matter.

"Concerning the equal-access to alternative viewpoints regarding the military, we're researching ways to make it possible for stu-

dents to meet with members of the VFP. We think the idea will most likely happen and be a positive experience," Richards said.

On the university level, he is also developing a means for educating people by developing a syllabus that he would like to teach at HSU.

The class would present alternative views on the history of western civilization.

"I don't know if the course will be popular or unpopular, but I would want people coming out of the class wanting atonement for

devastation which has occurred on the planet. And then I would want them to ask themselves to look for ways of creating a sustainable world," Willson said.

He said he would teach that if humans hope to survive, an awareness of self-destruction is necessary and a rapid deep psychological shift, like the one from the agrarian society to the urban society is needed, he said.

"I have an interest in peeling back the layers and revealing hidden history," he said.

Brian Willson
PEACE ADVOCATE

Everything we have achieved to become 'exceptional,' we have stolen from other people," he said.

At home, Willson is working on writing his memoirs, which are scattered about his home library, and he hopes to publish someday.

He is also working to produce two documentary films on Ho Chi Minh's life and U.S. intervention in Korea.

The message Willson conveys is empathy and activism.

"We need to have empathy for others, which requires revelations which leads people to discover contradictions in what they've been taught throughout life. People have trouble with it because it leads to a cognitive dissidence," he said.

Willson would like people to claim their full humanity, by doing something to recognize the effects of ongoing U.S. foreign policy.

"How do we go on with life with all the horror in the world? Just stop doing something once a day or week to acknowledge and meditate upon what is happening," he said.

Whether teaching at HSU, talking with high school students or making documentary films, Willson will continue his quest to educate humanity by promoting peace, sustainability and empathy.

ARE YOUR EYES TIRED AND SORE?
SICK OF READING? JUST LOOK AT THE
GRAPHICS AND COME BACK LATER.
the 'jack

Federal cannabis provided to select few

Medical marijuana grown and distributed since 1989

by Nolan O'Brien

SCIENCE EDITOR

The U.S. department of Health and Human Services is growing marijuana for medical use, according to department officials and marijuana recipients.

Although the federal program researching medicinal applications of marijuana was aborted in 1992, a few test subjects are still smoking marijuana grown by the federal government.

The program was never granted an official name, according to Steven Gust, acting director of the institute's international program.

The experimental program allowed individuals to apply for access to marijuana, a substance the program helped redefine as an "investigative new drug."

"It has long been postulated that there could be medical benefits from either marijuana or from some of the compounds," said Campbell Gardett, department spokesman. "Our role in all of this, as a science agency, is to try and determine whether there is a legitimate benefit that could be derived from marijuana."

The departmental tasked with growing, storing and distributing federal research-grade marijuana is the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"The government actually has a contract with the University of Mississippi to grow marijuana," Gust said. "There is actually a lot of research that's going on, on marijuana."

The research Gust referred to does not focus on marijuana's potential applications.

Instead, it examines the effects of marijuana.

"I smoke about a quarter ounce a day," said George McMahon, recipient of the federally-produced medical marijuana and former test subject. "It's mostly leaf."

According to Gust, researching medical applications of illegal substances is permitted if they are classified as investigative new drugs by the FDA.

"They grow a consistent research grade of marijuana," Gardett said of the institute.

McMahon's access to the institute's medical marijuana was approved to alleviate pain, spasms and nausea.

"I actually filed my first

application in '88," McMahon said. "By 1990 they had run out of reasons why they couldn't give me marijuana."

Following a review of the medical-marijuana patient program in 1992, the overseeing department closed access to new members.

Despite the program's closure to new patients, the few original patients are still receiving federal marijuana as a medical treatment.

"It was decided in 1992 that the patients who existed in the program — I guess for humanitarian reasons — were allowed to continue the program," Gust said. "One of the unfortunate things about the patient program is that it's all individual patients."

Explaining that legitimate research requires a sample large and controlled enough to measure the potential accuracy of its findings, Gust said that no drug has ever been, nor will ever be approved on the basis of a single patient.

"There were fifteen who actually made it," said McMahon. "There were 2,000 applications and 57 of those applications were finally approved for delivery. Fifteen of them were delivered."

McMahon said there are six former test subjects who still receive federal marijuana.

"It was determined that the program was not going to be providing scientifically valid information," Gust said.

The department has since

shifted medical marijuana research to the private sector.

Independent entities licensed to research potential medical applications of marijuana are legally released by the DEA, allowing the researcher to administer the illegal substance to test subjects.

"We created a new ad hoc kind of program," Gardett said. "We say the research is good and the DEA releases (institute marijuana) from a legal standpoint."

The ad hoc program was announced in 1999 and was started to create a mechanism for providing research-grade marijuana to independently funded, private-sector researchers.

see Marinol, next page



George McMahon inhales the smoke of a federally grown and provided marijuana cigarette near his Texas home. McMahon is one of the six people who receive federal marijuana.

PHOTO COURTESY OF
GEORGE McMAHON

Marinol: Feds approve sale of THC

• Continued from previous page

"In the U.S., any drug that's not already approved for something, research must be done to demonstrate its effectiveness," Gust said. "When there is enough data generated, it's submitted to the FDA."

Marinol is a publicly available prescription drug that earned the FDA's approval through this process. The active ingredient, Tetrahydrocannabinol, is a derivative of marijuana known as THC.

Although THC is named specifically by the DEA as a schedule one substance — considered the most highly addictive of all regulated substances with the least legitimate medical applications — the liquid THC Marinol capsules have recently been

redefined as a schedule three substance allowing for its commercial sale.

"Most of the research that (the institute) has supported has not been on the medical applications of marijuana, but marijuana as a drug of abuse," Gust said. "It is something that would be more appropriately supported (elsewhere)."

While the institute seems to be distancing itself from directly supplying marijuana to test subjects, McMahon remains one of the anomalous six people receiving marijuana from the government for purposes other than research.

Privately funded research has generated the test results necessary for the Federal government approval to sell marijuana as medicine, at least for Unimed, maker of Marinol.

Money trouble for CNRS

Proposed fee increase burdens students

by Chris Cook

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Students in the College of Natural Resources and Sciences may be asked to pay an additional \$9 to \$20 in per-unit fees.

The proposed increase would help remedy a budget crisis the college administration is facing, James Howard, CNRS dean, said at a CNRS meeting Thursday.

Associate Dean Steve Smith calculated the colleges need based on estimates from department heads throughout the college. Smith estimates that roughly \$1 million is needed to maintain the quality of course work currently taught in the CNRS.

Howard said that if funds are not produced by next fall, then part-time faculty will have to be laid off, and that would significantly impact the courses available in the college. General education classes would be the most sig-

nificantly impacted, he said.

Discussion at the meeting hinged on possibilities of a student-fee increase. Two options were discussed for unit-specific fees for CNRS courses. Fees would either be allocated to all courses or to non-general education classes.

"If we apply fees to all courses, we'll need to charge between \$9 and \$12 per unit," Smith said. "If we apply fees to non-general education courses, then we'll need to charge about \$20."

Howard said that the operations and equipment expenses were the only budget items that could be cut during last year's tightened budget.

"It's hard to run a science college without equipment," Howard said. "After cutting all we could out of the (operations and equipment) budget, we had to make cuts in course offerings. We saved about \$300,000 there."

see Academic, next page

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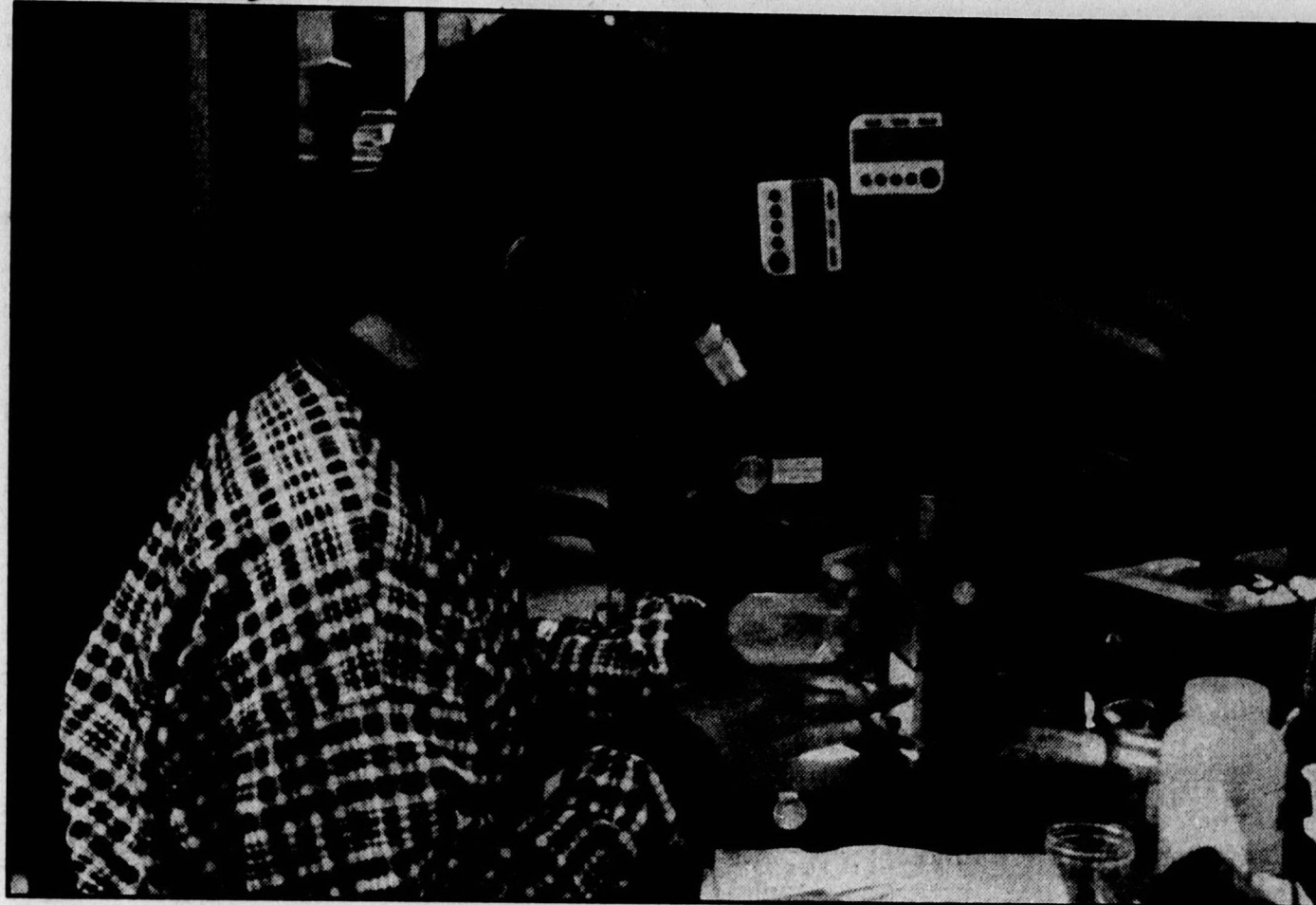


PHOTO BY NOLAN O'BRIEN

Pablo Arevalo, biology senior, studies a soil sample using a dissecting microscope purchased through the CNRS operations and equipment budget. Students like Arevalo may soon be asked to bear the brunt of future operations and equipment expenses.

Academic: Budget precedent set by San Luis Obispo

• Continued from previous page

The college is currently running an operations and equipment budget of less than 5 percent.

Typically, a science college spends between 10 and 15 percent, Howard said.

Smith said that the remaining 95 percent of the CNRS budget is allocated to pay faculty and staff.

"The salaries of faculty and staff are protected by contracts negotiated with unions," Howard said. "They can't be touched."

Howard said that the CNRS budget problems have been accruing for the past two decades. He said the erosion of the budget has increased significantly in the past two years.

"Part of the problem is the budget cuts handed down from the state government," Howard said.

Fee referendums such as the one the CNRS is considering must pass through the Campus Fee Advisory Committee for review and are usually subjected to a referendum put on a student ballot before recommendations are made to the university president who has the final authority over fee increases.

Caitlin Gill, California State Student's Association Representative for the AS said that it is not the responsibility of the

students to pay for the costs to provide academic materials.

Those funds are normally provided by the state through the General Fund, allotted to each university and based on full-time equivalent student enrollment.

"I'd rather not have this issue on our table," Gill said.

Gov. Grey Davis has stated in his campaign for re-election this year that he would not raise student tuition in the CSU system, Gill said.

That leaves the university to allocate the necessary funds to rescue the CNRS. Emilia Patrick, Student Affairs vice president for the AS said.

Howard said the university does not have the funds to meet the CNRS's needs because of General Fund budget cuts.

Gill said that the issue is a catch-22 for the AS. It is the responsibility of the AS to protect students from fee increases to pay for academic programs.

At the same time, it is the responsibility of the AS to represent the needs of CNRS students who are facing degradation in the quality of their education due to a lack of equipment.

Duley said that the situation is a classic chicken-fight between students and the administration.

Gill said that budgets in politics are of a cyclical na-

ture. She said that the deferral of fees to students won't be reversed when the budget moves back into better times.

Gill said that if students meet the requirements of the CNRS budget crisis, then in the future when state funds are available, HSU wouldn't get them because the students will already have met the need and will be expected to keep doing so.

"Fee referendums become questionable when they are levied for educational materials," Patrick said.

Howard is basing his proposal for a college-specific fee increase on actions taken at the College of Science and Mathematics at California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo.

SLO passed a resolution to raise student fees by \$650 for math students and \$750 for science students per year.

Gill and Patrick said that the SLO model wouldn't work at HSU because of the structural differences between a polytechnic school and other schools in the CSU.

Patrick said she is concerned that increased class costs in the Sciences would deter non-science majors from taking elective courses in the sciences.

"Part of what makes HSU special is that students have access to a wide variety of courses," Patrick said.

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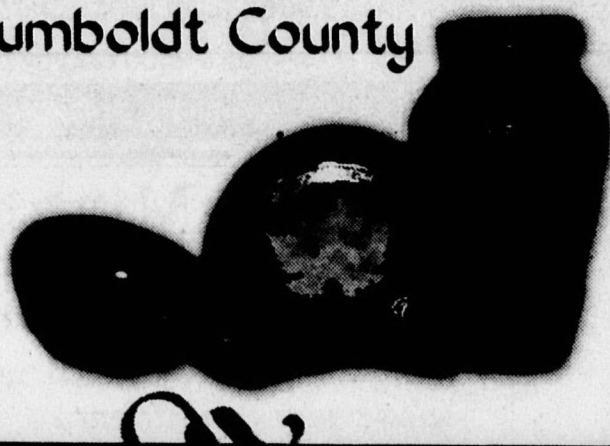
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Melinda Myers teaches human sexuality and courses in the psychology and women's studies departments. She owns Good Relations, a lovers' boutique, in Old Town Eureka and is the mother of two boys. If you have a question you'd like answered, e-mail her at: mm3@humboldt.edu

Intimacy does not require erections

Prostate cancer removal can challenge sexual veracity

by Melinda Myers

REGULAR COLUMNIST

Q: I recently had a prostatectomy to remove a cancerous growth. Since then I have become completely impotent.

I realize there are various devices that can be implanted into the penis but that does not appeal to me. Nor does the idea of the use of a hypodermic needle into the penis to stimulate the blood vessels.

Viagra does not work and the pump is not something I wish to undergo.

Any suggestions or do I need to seek professional advice from a sex therapist?

A: Congratulations on beating cancer. As you read the rest of my answer, I think it's a great idea to remember that being alive to ask it beats the heck out of the alternative.

Viagra has become a first line of defense in the treatment of a variety of erectile dysfunctions. It tends to work well whether the cause is psychological, physical or a combination of both. It makes sense that your physician would start there.

In my experience educating people about sexuality in Humboldt County, it is common for patients to have questions following prostate surgery. So let's go back to square one first.

Erection problems are a very common side effect of prostate surgery. Sometimes these difficulties resolve themselves as the man's body heals completely, and often they don't.

In the cases where the problems persist, and where Viagra has failed, pumps, penile injections and implants are the next line of treatment (probably in that order).

Pumps work by drawing blood into the penis, and then the blood is kept there by the use of a constricting band around the base of the penis. They are moderately effective, relatively inexpensive and totally painless.

A variety of pumps are available both by

prescription and over the counter, and you get what you pay for. Boston Pump Company is probably the best, and you'll pay between \$150 to 300 for one.

Penile injections cause an erection that isn't in response to sexual stimuli. It's purely physical, and works fine.

The drawbacks are that pain and infection can occur at the injection site. Also the erection can last a painfully long time (called priapism), and it is fairly invasive and non-romantic.

Implants are the last line of treatment. The expense is by far the greatest, as this involves a

major surgery with all of the concomitant risks.

Patients with implants are generally happy with the results. The implant lets the man control the erection by squeezing a bulb or something similar that causes artificial spongy bodies within the penis to erect.

The erection can be removed in the same way.

All that being said, to get back to your question, can you treat erection difficulties caused by prostatectomy with talk therapy if Viagra doesn't work? Probably not.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, and you should confirm this with your physician, but when Viagra doesn't work, talk therapy isn't likely to either. You might try Viagra again, after your body has healed more.

I should also say that satisfying intimate relations aren't dependent on the penis being erect. Learning how to modify your sexual activity to maximize your and your partner's pleasure is certainly within what sex therapy can provide.

Unfortunately, there are no sex therapists in the county. There are a few counselors of various stripes that have some expertise in this area, but none with the sex therapist certification.

I can make those recommendations for you in private correspondence, if you like.



Ready to hit the road?

Winter break is coming soon, students looking for an escape may be in luck

by Wendy Lautner

SCENE EDITOR

As the semester spirals into a whirlwind ending, many students' thoughts drift past projects, papers and exams and focus on Christmas vacation plans.

Questions arise — is there still time left to make plans? How should I go about finding a flight? Is it even safe to fly? And where is the best place to go?

The Ticking Travel Clock

HSU students have the unique opportunity to take advantage of a month-long vacation between the fall and spring semesters and many have made plans in advance.

"I'd like to go to Hawaii, but I can't find a decent price on a ticket now," said Karin Proctor, environmental science senior. "I'd say if you want to find a cheap ticket, try to plan early."

Joline Aspire said she was hoping to go to Brazil over the winter break, but an international trip takes time to plan.

"Passports take a while to get and you have to go to San Francisco to get a visa," Aspire said. "For an international trip it is also good to research the place well in advance before you go."

"If you want to go to any of the southern states over the holiday season you really need to book a flight at least three to four months in advance," said Marcus Lopez, Transportation Security Administration personnel at Chicago Midway airport. "That's when you get the 60 to 70 percent savings."

Kale Low, a travel agent of Dalianes in McKinleyville, said most people start booking trips for Christmas vacation during January prior to the next Christmas.

Low said travel agents take care of hotel, flight and tour research for travel destinations so travelers don't have to research beforehand.

She said Dalianes specializes in "all-inclusive" vacations, which are pre-set trips and include airfare, accommodations and often times drinks and some food.

Agents connect people to different tour operators, such as Sun Trips. For students, agents often work with Student Travel Network and Contiki travel, Low said.

Last September the Dalianes office at HSU shut down after operating for 15 years, said travel agent Karen Tamalidge.

However, Dalianes has maintained offices in Eureka and McKinleyville.

"The airline industry has changed dramatically in the past year," Tamalidge said.

"We have to add a surcharge to cover our costs and we just couldn't make it," Low said.

"Students like to wing it more when they travel and many people are finding their flights on the Internet."

The Internet may be just the ticket for last minute travel planners.

"I decided I wanted to travel to Santa Barbara over the holidays two weeks ago and found tickets for myself and my children on Travelocity," Michele Copas, geography senior said.

A simple Google search reveals a plethora travel sites.

Post - 9/11 Travel Scene

Two key words circulate in airport lingo these days — security and safety.

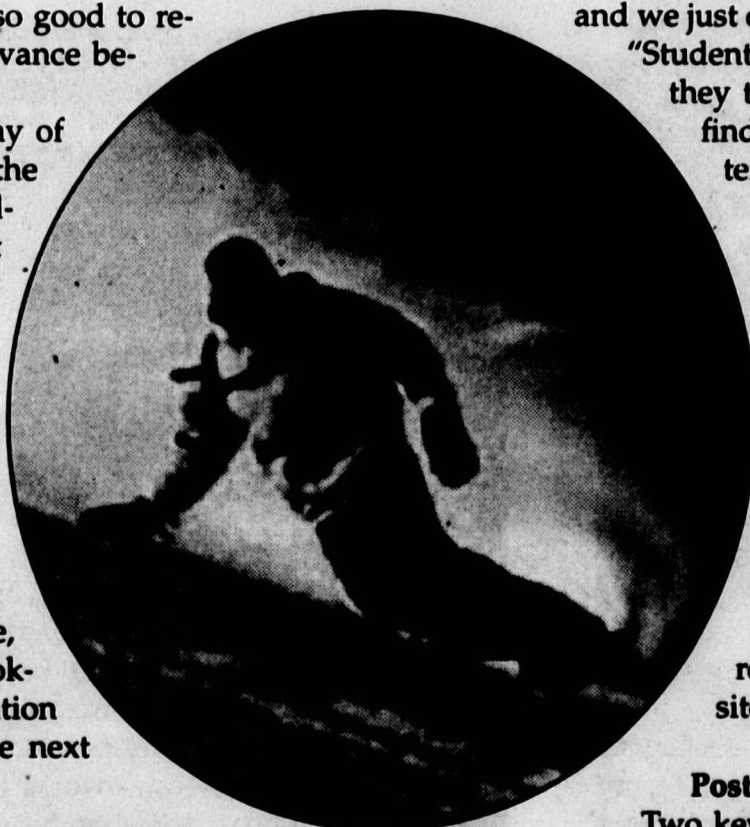
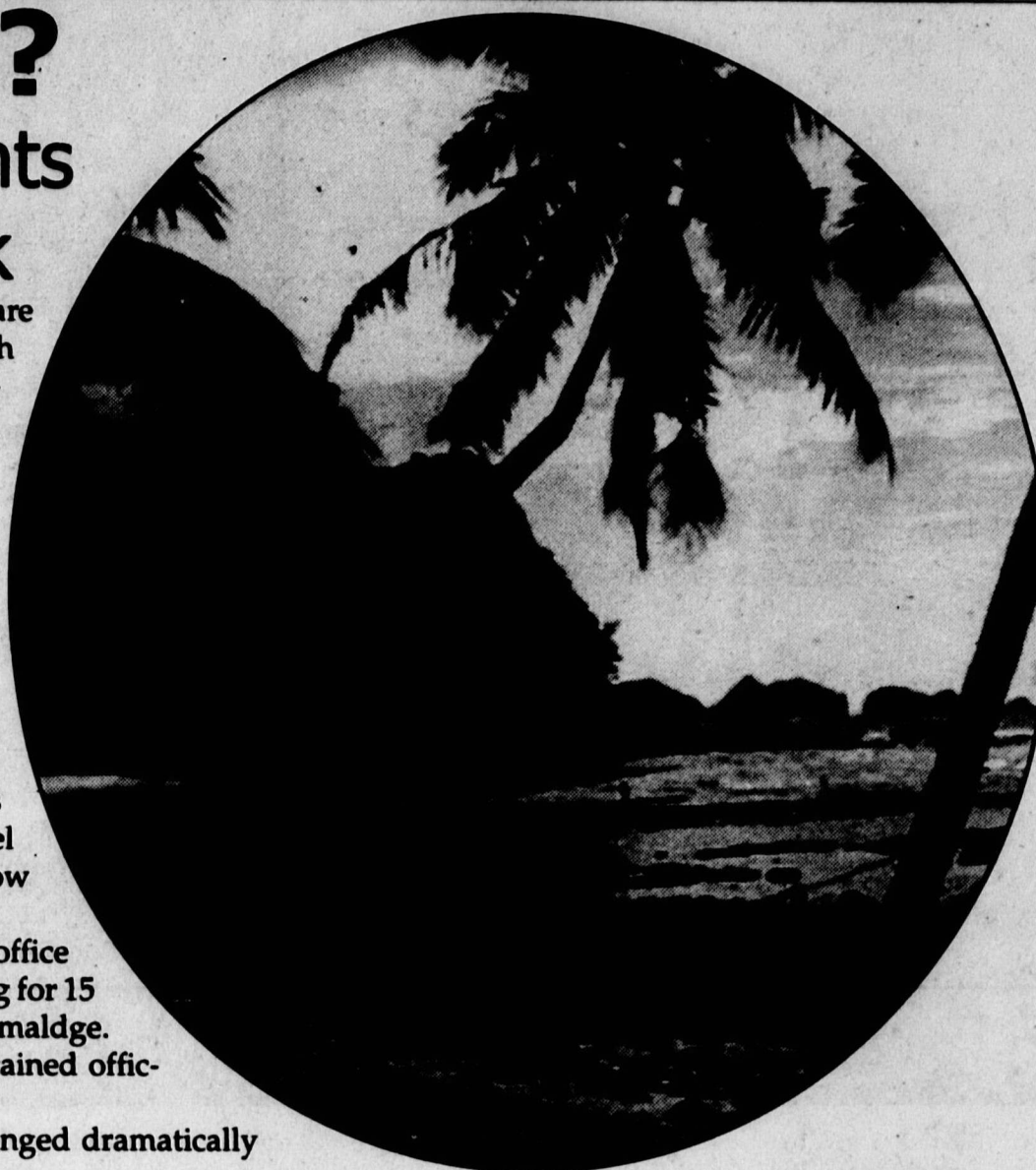
On Nov. 19, 2001, President Bush signed the Aviation Security Legislation at the Ronald Reagan National Airport.

The legislation required all airports to implement a new task force called Transportation Security Administration, or TSA.

All airports were required to implement TSA by Nov. 19, 2002.

"Our job is to check all carry-on bags before passengers get on the plane," Lopez said. "Most of the time people are very compliant with the new regulations. They are happy to be safe."

Where, oh where to go?



"Christmas is pretty much booked right now," Low said.

"The most popular flights over Christmas go to Hawaii and Mexico," Low said. "The new hot spot right now is Mayan Riviera. It is south of Cancun across from Cozumel and the water is wonderful there."

Five travel sites deciphered

www.travelocity.com

Reliable site offers easy-to-use flight fare search, guides/advice section, many last minute deals and ticket holding.

www.orbitz.com

Alternative airport tips reveal cheaper prices available at airports near departure and destination cities.

www.studentuniverse.com

Student deals are comparable to deals on other sites. Flight searches require knowledge of airport codes.

www.priceline.com

Extreme flexibility, allows purchaser to pay exactly what they want. Browsing sample prices and options is not allowed.

www.hotwire.com

Site membership needed for browsing and offers limited options. Tickets not subject for frequent flyer miles.

see Travel, page 23





The Tall Boys walked away with the most beans at last year's Battle of the Bands. This year seven bands will perform at the concert.

Bands battle to keep KRFH

Annual tournament of tunes aims to raise money for the future of student-run radio

by Matthew Donner

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Local music groups will rival on Dec. 7 in an all out battle of the bands at a benefit for KRFH 610 am.

Seven bands of different genres will be performing at the Kate Buchanan Room for prizes including an opening slot for a spring "A.S. Presents" concert and a \$300 cash prize.

"We're trying to reach out into the community and introduce the students to the music out there and also find out what kind of music HSU wants to see more of," said James Showalter-Garcia, A.S. Presents Representative.

Chicken and the Defenders, a local band from Eureka, will perform at the event, Showalter-Garcia said. "Kulica was going to play, but they canceled. Massagana is still play-

ing, they're kind of reggae. It's pretty cool stuff."

The Sleeze will play as well. It is more of college jam band style. Trinidad resident Penny Gunn will bring her solo acoustic guitar sound to the stage. Real Eyes will also perform.

The Talent Show will add its own "punk jam band" sound to the show. For reggae lovers, the Coolies will set down some of their tunes.

"We have tons of other bands we're going to be keeping on the list for next semester," Showalter-Garcia said. "We originally had 50 bands that were interested. So I listened to all of their CDs and picked out the different genres."

James Showalter-Garcia

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

REPRESENTATIVE

The purpose of the benefit is to help KRFH financially, due to the recent Internet difficulties.

"We're trying to generate revenue to support the continuation of KRFH on the Internet," said Gary Melton, HSU professor. "We have a debt of see Battle, page 25

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PHOTO BY WENDY LAUTNER

Passengers wave to onlookers at the Arcata airport.

Travel: Trip choices are endless

• Continued from page 21

Winter vacations conjure up different things to different people.

"For me it is about family, fun and surf," Copas said.

Many other people travel to the snow.

"We have so many college students coming up to the mountain over break that we have introduced a special student pass for the holidays," Tracy Miller, marketing manager for Kirkwood Ski Resort, said.

Students can get a ski pass good for December and January, excluding Dec. 27-31 and Martin Luther King Day for \$109.

"This is always our busiest time of year and students make up a big chunk of our guests," said Jeannie Bartlett, with Sugarbowl Ski Resort marketing.

Another popular option for many people during the holiday season is the New Year's

Eve celebration at Times Square in New York City.

The traditional 'ball-dropping' was started in 1907.

The ball sits at the top of the One Times Square at the southern end of the "Bow Tie" of Times Square between 42nd and 43rd streets.

The festivities start on Dec. 31 at around 5 p.m. when revelers start to crowd around the square. The ball is raised to the top of the building at 6 p.m.

At one minute until midnight, the excitement builds as the mayor of New York City pushes the button to drop the Waterford Crystal. At the stroke of midnight the lights on the ball go out and all that is left remaining is the slogan, "Happy 2003."

Richard Becker, geography senior said that he would rather watch the ball on T.V.

"For me, I'll be in Baja this Christmas. Maybe I'll watch the ball drop next year," he said.

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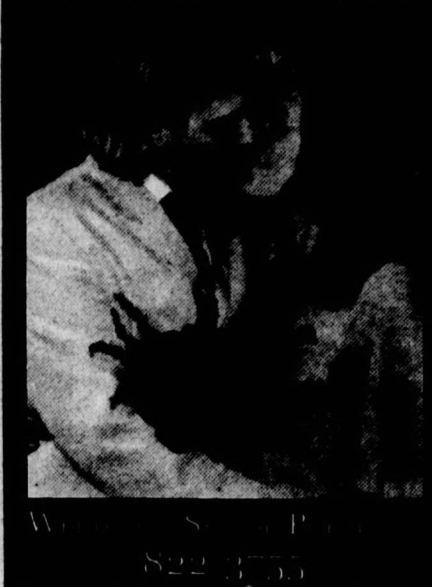
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PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS

Rent's portrayal of tough societal issues will open at the Van Duzer on Tuesday.

Rent will raise the roof

U.S. touring company performs three shows at the Van Duzer Theatre

by James Payton

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The rumors are true. Yes, the award winning musical "Rent," is coming to the Van Duzer Theatre for three consecutive days. From Dec. 10 to Dec. 12 the production that took Broadway by storm will play at HSU.

"Rent" takes place in New York City. The story starts by introducing narrator Mark Cohen, played by Ashton Holmes.

It's Christmas Eve and Mark is in the East Village loft he shares with roommate and best friend Roger Da-

vis, played by Kevin Spencer. Their answering machine picks up and thus begins the wild chain of events that is "Rent."

"Rent" is an issue-tackling play that focuses on issues such as AIDS, homelessness, drug abuse and alternative lifestyles.

"Besides the overriding message of general acceptance and love, 'Rent' is about living every day to its fullest," said Justin Rodriguez in a telephone interview from Boise, Ida.

Rodriguez plays the character Angel, a street drummer who is infected with HIV.

"It is an emotionally drain-

ing part to play, but for the most part I get to have fun on the stage for two hours," Rodriguez said.

"There have been shows which have been particularly emotional, when many people in the audience were also struggling with HIV in their own lives," Rodriguez said.

As the story unfolds the audience beings to learn about Mark a film-maker and Roger, a struggling musician who is HIV positive.

The story proceeds to introduce the rest of the multi-layered cast including Roger and Mark's friend Tom Collins a computer genius who is gay

see Rent!, page 30



HSU Madrigal Singers sing carols

The HSU music department will present the Madrigal Singers on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The Singers will welcome the Christmas season with their concert, "News from across the land."

The performance will include Christmas

carols, madrigals and drinking songs.

Performers will be dressed in renaissance garb and the recital hall will be decorated to reflect the theme.

Tickets are \$6 for general, \$2 for seniors and free for HSU students. Tickets can be purchased at the HSU Ticket Office.

Battle: Annual event raises funds

• Continued from page 22

about \$2,500 dollars. Basically we have some money coming from the donations of the *Lumberjack* newspaper, and some money from the department of journalism, and then some of our student-earned money."

"I never doubted that we were going to get it back on the air, the question was how are we going to get it back on the air," Melton said.

"It's our student-run radio," Showalter-Garcia said. "So this year our committee wanted to support them. We really appreciate our student-

run radio."

Last year the winners of the Battle of the Bands were The Tall Boys. The judging for the contest consisted of audience attendants placing beans in a jar for their favorite band.

This year the judging will be for those interested in participating in the upcoming Battle of the Bands, contact A.S. Presents for sign up information.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

Students with an ID pay \$1. Non-students pay \$3. The first 100 residence hall students will be admitted free of charge. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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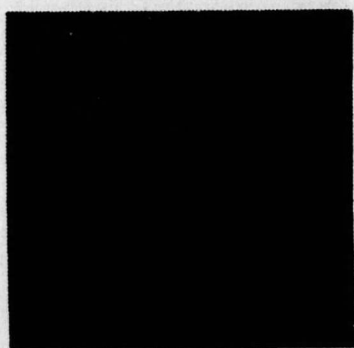
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PHOTO COURTESY OF SHIRLEY GROOM

Actors Lou Agliolo, Tiffany Groom, David Hamilton and Shirley Groom (from left to right) star in the production of "A Wonderful Life" during the month of December.

Every angel gets its wings Friday

Falderal Musical Theatre Company opens musical rendition of Christmas classic 'A Wonderful Life'

by Wendy Lautner

SCENE EDITOR

If you're in the mood for some sentimental Christmas cheer, you may be in luck. Falderal Musical Theatre Company's musical presentation of "A Wonderful Life," will open on Friday at the Redwood Curtain Theatre.

The production will be the company's first complete, full-length musical.

"We usually do reviews or a compilation of songs, either Christmas songs or songs from Broadway reviews," said Shirley Groom, Falderal founder and play producer. "This year we decided to do 'A Wonderful Life' because it is a nice story for the holidays and the reaction when I mentioned it was unanimously, 'I love this story'."

The musical is based on Frank Capra's classic movie "It's a Wonderful Life," released in 1946 starring Jimmy Stewart. It received five Academy Award nominations.

"We could not have found a more perfect George and Tiffany is beautiful, talented and boy can she sing."

Shirley Groom

FOUNDER OF FALDERAL AND PLAY
PRODUCER

"It was only warmly received by audiences at that time. It was overshadowed by other movies and just kind of forgotten about," Groom said.

The movie emerged again in 1974 when the copyright holder failed to renew its copyright. Television stations picked up on the slip-up and began airing the movie without paying any royalties, said Groom.

"Audiences have fallen in love with the movie ever since," Groom said.

The idea for the movie originated in 1939 as a Christmas card message sent by Philip Van Doren Stern to a group of 200 family and friends, said Groom.

The story, set in the Depression era, follows the financial failures and hardships encountered by George Bailey, played by David Hamilton, HSU history major.

These complications lead Bailey to wish he'd never been born until a guardian angel named Clara, played by Groom, shows Bailey the positive contributions he has made in others lives.

"The moral of the story is that each man's life touches many others," Groom said.

The play was written in 1985 to follow the movie with a musical setting.

"This music is different than many other musicals because the songs are original and audience members will not recognize the melodies," Groom said. "The melodies are lovely and memorable."

see Life, page 27



Reggae trio cancels performance

The Meditations was scheduled to bring its time-tested roots reggae to Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville on Tuesday.

The trio consisting of Ansel Cridland, Danny Clarke and Winston Watson emerged from Jamaica's roots reggae era in 1974.

The group parted ways during the 1980s, but reconvened in 1992. Since its rejoining, The Meditations have produced two new albums, most recently "Ghetto Knowledge."

Reasons for show cancellation are unknown.

Life: Classic film alive with music

• Continued from page 26

Tiffany Groom, HSU art major, plays the role of Mary Bailey, George Bailey's loving wife. She said the play mostly follows the movie, but has a few surprising differences.

"There are a lot of similarities between our personalities," Groom said of her character Mary.

Mary tries to show her husband how wonderful life is throughout the play, Groom said.

Tiffany Groom is Shirley Groom's daughter.

Groom said she has done five Faler productions, but this is her first "big thing."

"I didn't know David (George Bailey) before the play. He is very easy to work with," Groom said.

Shirley Groom said she thinks the couple has terrific onstage chemistry and the audience will notice.

"We could not have found a more perfect George, and Tiffany is beautiful, talented and boy can she sing," Groom said.

Groom said many of the actors are Faler favorites and

crowds should be pouring in to see the performance.

Cast members range in age from six to 76 years old, Groom said.

David Hamilton has been in more than 20 productions, including plays for the Fern-dale Theatre, Plays in Progress, North Coast Repertory Theatre and Shakespeare in the Park, he said.

"One of the unique challenges for me is to play a character people associate with Jimmy Stewart," he said. "It's tough to make a role your own when you're playing a role that was also acted by such a famous person."

"Many of the actors in the play are new to the acting world and everyone is very enthusiastic," Hamilton said.

The play runs Friday through Sunday from Dec. 6 to Dec. 22.

Tickets for opening night are \$25. Subsequent performances are \$17.50 for preferred seating, \$12.50 in general. Two p.m. Sunday matinees are discounted \$2.50. Tickets are available at Sun, Rain, Time in Old Town Eureka or at Bold Images in Arcata.

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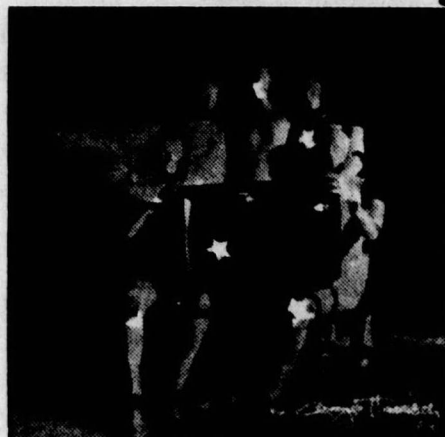
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George Harrison
"Brainwashed"



opinion, put out some of the best music of the four of them. His work from the '70s is timeless. And I think that the Traveling Wilburys was one of the greatest "super groups" in all of rock 'n' roll history.

So it's nice for George that his final album, "Brainwashed," came out sounding as nice as it did.

Of course, it doesn't seem like much of a shock. All too many artists come out with some of their greatest work after they die.

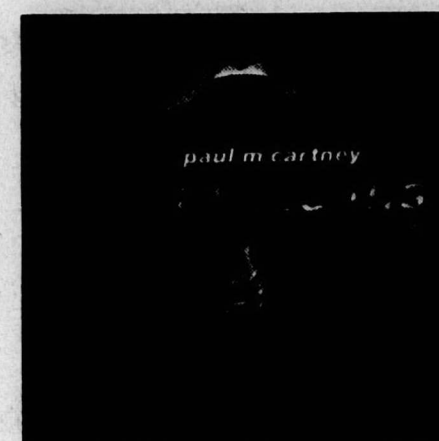
And "Brainwashed" is surely some of George's greatest work. The album comes off sounding a little like the Traveling Wilburys, as well it should. Jeff Lynn, of Electric Light Orchestra fame (and one of the Wilburys), helped put the album to bed, if you will, for George.

The album isn't solid all the way through. But most of the songs are certainly worth your time. Highlights include "Run So Far" and "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." Also, George's guitar on "Marwa Blues" is also quite nice.

But of course, if you have never been a fan of George, you can probably pass this CD

right by. It doesn't have a lot to offer to the cutting edge of music. It's just nice.

-James Morgan



Paul McCartney
"Back in the U.S."



Yes, I am a John kind of guy. I admit it.

So when I say that I didn't like Paul McCartney's new double-CD release, "Back in the U.S.," you may want to take it at face value. But the fact remains, I just didn't like it.

If you are going to release a live album, which this is, there should be something special about the performance or per-

formances you sample from for the CD. But Paul's new CD, though demonstrating he can still play the same songs, isn't that special.

It is good, though. He does still have the talent, unlike ... say ... the Rolling Stones. I am not going to say to Paul that he should stop. He should keep on coming out with new music. And he should continue to tour, unlike ... say ... the Rolling Stones.

I am just saying that I don't think we need the double CD. I liked these songs when they first came out. Some of them I even like better when John was singing. But I won't go there.

I will just say that you should only spend the money on this CD if you are a Paul kind of guy. Just liking the Beatles really isn't enough. Virtually every Beatles song Paul performs is better in its original form.

I must also say that I feel like it's a little odd for the former Beatle to produce pro-American propaganda at a time when we are facing war. And the title of the CD makes me think of it that way.

see Reviews, next page

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Tues, Dec 10th: Meditations

Thurs, Dec 12th: Itals



Vocal jazz group strikes a melody

Swing, blues and a capella solos will echo through the Van Duzer Theatre on Friday when HSU's music department presents The Vocal Jazz Ensemble & Mad River Transit Singers.

The group will be accompanied by the Darius Brotman Trio.

Tickets are \$6 for general, \$2 for seniors and free to HSU students. They can be purchased at the University Ticket Office.

Reviews: Sizzla's new album is a sizzlin' difference

• Continued from previous page

But if you had a chance to catch Paul on the tour from which these songs were taken, you may want to check it out. The recording and performance qualities are quite high.

-James Morgan



Sizzla

"Da Real Thing"



During his career, Sizzla has recorded so much music it is hard to distinguish the differences in his albums. That is, until now.

With "Da Real Thing" Sizzla emerges with a more refined, thoughtful style that separates him from his contemporary's in the dancehall fraternity.

With artists such as Beenie Man and Sean Paul gain popularity in the mainstream/MTV crowd, Sizzla has withdrawn into his roots. foundation and created one of his most solid albums to date.

While his beats have more of a roots reggae vibe and lack some of the in-your-face intensity that is apparent in most dancehall, his lyrics remain as powerful as ever.

Speaking of sufferation, family values, spirituality and — of course — ganja, Sizzla comes through in typical fashion, minus the explosive growl.

It seems as if he has matured and has realized a more subtle way to transmit his message.

"Da Real Thing" can appeal to the roots and dancehall fan alike. While doing so,

Sizzla manages to stay away from rhythm tracks that have become cannons of modern dancehall, such as Sean Paul's ever popular "Light the Joint" and George Isaac's classic "Night Nurse."

With the exception of the greatest hits albums that have been released periodically throughout his career, "Da Real Thing" is Sizzla's best release yet.

-Matt Crawford

CD Review

- ★ Schwag
- ★★ Alright
- ★★★ Pretty Dank
- ★★★★ The Bomb

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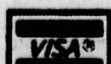


PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS

Rent: Emotional drama tackles tough societal issues

• Continued from page 24

and HIV positive and Maureen, Mark's bisexual ex-girlfriend who wants to launch a singing career.

"The cool thing about 'Rent' is that it is not about just one character," Lisa Zinni, associate costume designer said. "It's about a group of friends and all the different combinations of relationships — friendships, lovers. It is a play that everyone can relate to from different perspectives."

The original costumes were designed by Angela Wendt.

"The look is very youth-

ful, energetic, hip and funky," Zinni said. "The costumes fit a particular mold, but they never look 'dated,' they always look fresh."

"Rent" was written by Jonathan Larson and based on the opera La Boheme.

Larson also wrote songs for "Sesame Street" and music for "An American Tail" and "The Land Before Time."

The touring show is directed by Michael Greif who also directed the original musical that played at the New York Theatre Workshop and on Broadway.

"Rent" won a Pulitzer Prize

for Drama in 1996 and four Tony Awards in 1996 for Best Musical, Score and Book.

"Rent" opened on Broadway in 1996. However, Larson never got to see the show performed for an audience, he died unexpectedly of an aortic aneurysm just before his 36th birthday and on the night of the final preview.

Tickets for Rent are \$45 for general and \$35 for students and can be purchased at www.rentthetour.com or from the HSU ticket office.

Performances are Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Volleyball senior hits court for last time

Eichenberger reflects on four years of sports at Humboldt State

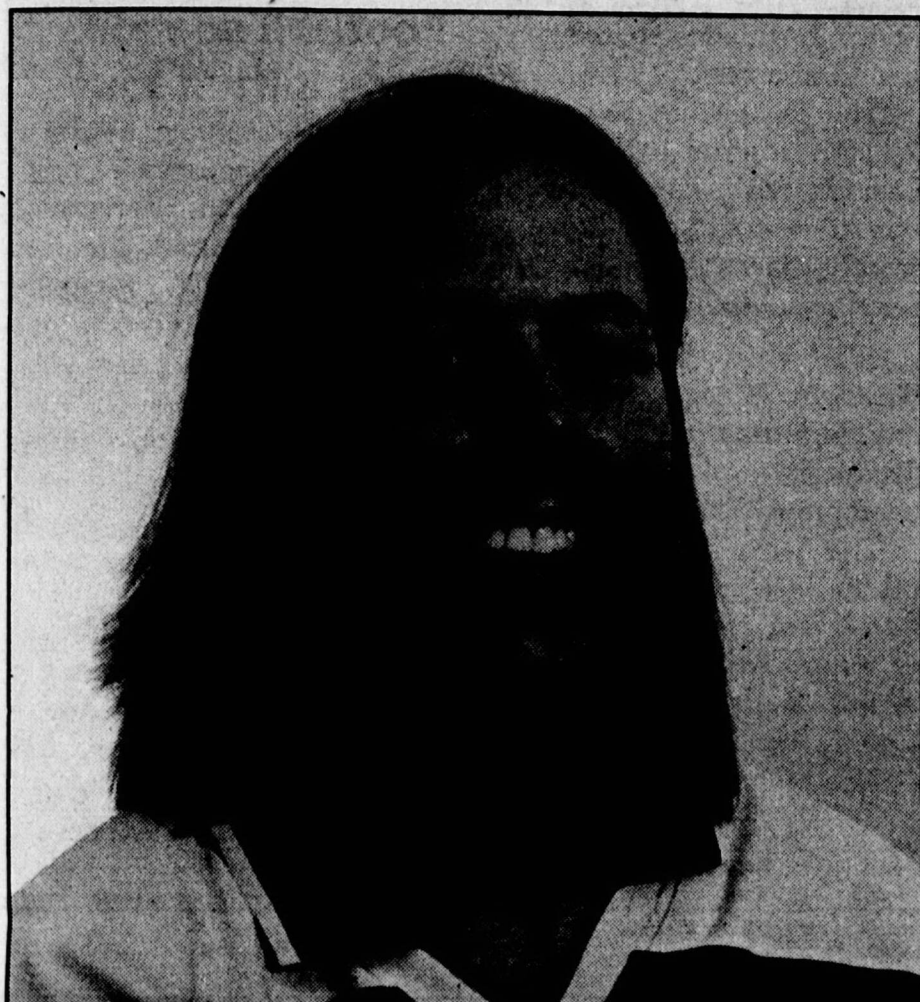


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Senior setter Keri Eichenberger plans for graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill next Fall.

by Joe Coppolino

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's volleyball season came to an end over the weekend when they were defeated 3-0 by Central Washington Saturday.

This also marked the last time that setter Keri Eichenberger would step on the court in a Lumberjack uniform.

Eichenberger came to HSU four years ago from Los Angeles' Norte Dame Academy where she was an all-league honorable mention setter.

She also made the all-league tournament team and was a two-time all-tournament most valuable player at Academy.

She played for several club teams including the South Bay volleyball club team (1997-1999), Bayside volleyball club (1996-1997), and Pacific Palisades volleyball club (1992-

1996) before graduating in 1999.

For some athletes the transition from high school sports to intercollegiate athletics is a difficult one, but not for Eichenberger.

She started at setter as a freshman, totaled 589 assists and was third on the team in service aces with 23 and in digs with 227.

"It is hard your freshman year because everyone has a role to play," Eichenberger said. "I had a lot of confidence in myself and that helped me earn the starting position."

Eichenberger also had to endure the same initiation process every freshman faces. She said that one of her fondest memories came as a freshman during a three-mile beach run.

Some of the seniors thought it would be funny if they tossed one of the smaller

freshmen into the chilly surf. That freshman just happened to be Eichenberger.

In her sophomore year, Eichenberger split time with Hanna Mounce, while gaining more and more respect by her coaches and teammates. She was also a member of the academic all-conference team.

"Keri is a skillful player," teammate Kandis Benton said. "She is in full command of the offense and always picks up the critical balls on the defense."

Eichenberger suffered her biggest setback as a 'Jack during her junior season when she tore her ACL in a game against Western Oregon.

"It was very difficult to come back after I tore my ACL," Eichenberger said. "A lot of people didn't think I would return but with help

See Volleyball, next page

Men's basketball season stands 3-0

Undefeated team looks ahead to next game, doesn't look back

The 'Jacks head right back on the road Tuesday for its evening game against Southern Oregon University after a string of wins over the Thanksgiving break.

HSU came away with a 99-62 victory over Holy Names College in the men's basketball season-opener Nov.23.

Last season, HSU ranked No. 5 in the NCAA Division II preseason poll and ran its home win streak to 19, the fourth longest in the nation.

The 'Jacks achieved the feat with a strong team effort, with all 10 healthy Lumberjacks reaching double digits in court playing time.

In Friday's game, HSU's 76-69 victory over Westmont College in the opening game of the Mac Martin Tournament improved HSU to 2-0 while Westmont, the No. 2 ranked team in the NAIA, dropped to 2-2

overall.

In Saturday's game, Austin Nichols scored 29 points and earned MVP honors while helping HSU claim a 87-69 victory over Chico State and the championship of the Wildcats' Mac Martin Tournament in Chico. HSU remained perfect in the early season at 3-0 while Chico State fell to 1-1.

Behind Nichols, who earned the top player honor, and Fred Hooks, also named to the all-tournament team, the 'Jacks finally pulled away with a 16-4 run late in the contest. Hooks finished with 13 points, 19 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"I'm just out there, trying to do whatever it will take to help us win," Hooks said. "If it's rebounding, defense or scoring, I'm just trying to contribute."

HSU's first flurry in a tight opening half came midway through the period, with the 'Jacks defense leading the run. Trailing by five, HSU scored 13 unanswered points as Chico's Travis McCollum had consecutive shots blocked by HSU's Trey Shannon and Hooks.

On the other end, Kaylin Thornton got on track for the 'Jacks, scoring on a sweeping lay in before Nichols nailed an open three-pointer to provide an eight-point HSU lead.

Forward Scott Land helped Chico cut it to three just before halftime, but Thornton converted another lay in and a free throw to move HSU up 45-39 at halftime.

Hooks' game hit full stride in the early going, as he yanked down 13 rebounds and blocked

three shots in the first half alone. He continued to assert himself on the defensive end in the second half.

Foul troubles mounted for the thin HSU squad, with three 'Jacks carrying three fouls from early in the second half. Nichols was saddled with three, but that didn't stop him from putting on an offensive show with 16 points in the second half.

"I'm just taking what they're giving me," said Nichols, who is averaging 29 points per game. "If the shot's there, I'll take it. If it isn't, we have a lot of other players who can score."

Land finished with 22 points to top the Wildcats and Daveris Hester added 11.

-Compiled by Heather Sundblad

Volleyball: Senior looks to future

• Continued from previous page

from the trainers in combination with my own training background, I was able to work my way back."

She did come back, and better than anyone could have imagined.

Eichenberger's senior season proved to be her most successful. Her 65 kills this season has more than doubled her production from any other season and she has also accumulated 400 more assists this season than any other.

As far as the record books go at HSU, Eichenberger ranks third all-time in assists and seventh all-time in digs.

"She has been the quarterback for us on the court," Woodstra said. "She is extremely competitive and it shows."

Solidifying her place in the record books at HSU, one might be surprised at what

the 5-foot-4-inch setter is most proud of. In her four years at HSU, Eichenberger has been an extremely dedicated lifter.

She has worked so hard in fact that she has been chosen as an All-American weightlifter, which will be announced officially next month.

"I really like to tear it up in the weight room," she said. "This was also a great help when I was injured."

Eichenberger is a sports medicine major and hopes to go to graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After getting her degree, she hopes to join a training staff at a division 1 university.

"I am really gonna miss all of the funny faces she makes," Benton said. "I love you and I am really gonna miss you."

Her fellow teammates and coaches at HSU say they are also going to miss her.



SPORTS CLIPS

Women's B-ball gains 2-2 record

Action-packed games over Thanksgiving break proved to keep the HSU women's basketball team busy with two wins and a loss.

A last second shot by sophomore Emily Watson powered HSU to a 70-68 win over UC Davis to open the 2002-03 season Nov. 22 in Chico.

The 'Jacks fought back from a 13-point deficit and numerous ties with UC Davis to claim victory in the opening game of the Chico Tournament.

The next day, frequent hoop shots by Chico State's Kim Abts led the Wildcats to a 103-81 victory over HSU's women's basketball team for the Coslet Classic Championship in Chico, bringing HSU

to a 1-1 record.

Friday's game made HSU's women look slow off the start as they came out flat against Holy Names at the Sterling Athletics Thanksgiving Tournament.

The 'Jacks were down 20-2 before interim head coach Carol Harrison called a timeout so she could get her subs in. The 'Jacks came back to win the game 76-69.

HSU then fell 83-80 to Southern Oregon University Saturday night in the Thanksgiving Tournament championship game.

The 'Jacks dropped to 2-2 on the season and play their home and conference opener tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against Seattle Pacific in the East Gym.

The women are home

again Saturday night in a double header with the men's team with tip-off at 6 p.m.

Football season ends with a loss

Despite career performances by quarterback Chris Dixon and wide receivers Brent Adkins and Dustin Creager, the HSU football season ended with the 'Jacks ninth straight loss, a 42-35 decision to NCAA DI AA Sacramento State on Saturday.

Clusener falls short of honors

HSU's Pete Clusener battled through cold and snowy conditions to place 44th overall at the NCAA

See Clips, next page

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Clips: Get tickets for games now

• Continued from previous page

Division II Cross Country Championships Nov. 23.

HSU's lone representative, Clusener fell short of his goal of earning All-American honors, gained by being among the first 25 U.S. citizens to finish the 10K race.

Basketball tickets available now

HSU students can guarantee their spot in the stands at the Lumberjack men's home basketball games and men's/women's doubleheaders by picking up tickets in advance at the HSU Bookstore ticket office.

Free tickets can be secured by visiting the ticket office. One ticket will be issued to each student holding a current HSU student ID card.

Tickets not picked up in advance will be available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 5 p.m. Students should enter

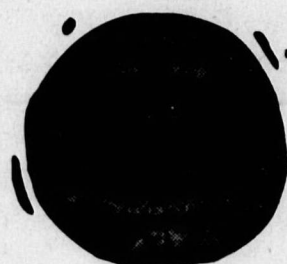
through the Union Street entrance to the East Gym.

B-ball games broadcast on radio

All Lumberjack men's basketball games are aired on KATA, 1340 AM, beginning with the pregame show 15 minutes prior to tip-off. Tuesday's broadcast begins at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday's will piggyback with the women's broadcast, starting at approximately 8 p.m.

Assistant Athletic Director Dan Pambianco offers play-by-play for the road games while broadcaster J.B. Mathers teams up with former 'Jacks hoop player Dave Demyan for the home contests.

-Compiled by Heather Sundblad



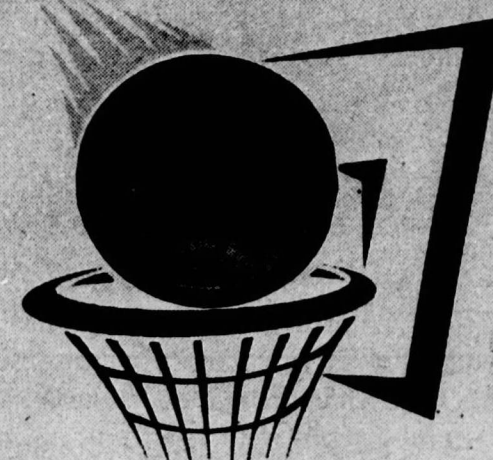
HOME GAMES

Men's Basketball

Dec. 7 *Western Oregon 8 p.m.
Dec. 12 San Francisco State 8 p.m.
Dec. 14 Dominican College 8 p.m.
Jan. 4 Notre Dame de Namur 7 p.m.
Jan. 9 *Northwest Nazarene 7 p.m.
Jan. 11 *Seattle University 7 p.m.
Jan. 23 *Western Washington 7 p.m.
Jan. 25 *Seattle Pacific 7 p.m.
Feb. 13 *Central Washington 7 p.m.
Feb. 15 *Saint Martin's 7 p.m.
Feb. 27 *Alaska Anchorage 8 p.m.
March 1 *Alaska Fairbanks 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 5 *Seattle Pacific 7 p.m.
Dec. 7 *Central Washington 6 p.m.
Dec. 12 Dominican 6 p.m.
Dec. 14 CSU Chico 6 p.m.
Jan. 16 *Alaska Fairbanks 7 p.m.
Jan. 18 *Alaska Anchorage 7 p.m.
Feb. 6 *Seattle 7 p.m.
Feb. 8 *Western Washington 7 p.m.
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| Monday Night Football Special | | | | | |
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| Elephant Pints 5-7pm | Elephant Pints 5-7pm | Happy Hour 5-7pm | Happy Hour 5-7pm | Happy Hour 5-7pm | Happy Hour 5-7pm |

www.humbrew.com

155 10th Street, Astoria, OR 97103

Tuesday - 4 p.m. to Midnight - Wed-Sat - 12 to Midnight

www.thejack.org

The Lumberjack Editorial

Government hypocrisy is unveiled

After Proposition 215 passed in California in November 1996, the subject of medical marijuana has become a frequently and heavily debated topic.

Although Hawaii, Oregon, Colorado, Alaska, Nevada, Washington and Maine followed suit and voted to legalize the use of medical marijuana, the federal government continues to interfere.

Less than three months ago, the federal government made an unprecedented raid on WAMM (Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana) in Santa Cruz.

It confiscated all the plants despite the fact that WAMM is locally authorized, works closely with the local police and is legal in California.

Although WAMM and other groups like it do not cause trouble and are around for the sole purpose of providing medicine to sick people, the federal government continues to make waves.

We think the federal government should butt out.

In fact we have always thought that, but now that we know the federal government provides medical marijuana to six people in America, we are confused.

The federal government regularly bullies and arrests people who legally grow or use medical marijuana for medicine and now we realize it's turning around and becoming totally hypocritical.

If the federal government provides medicinal marijuana to people, that in of itself is an admission that the government acknowledges marijuana's medicinal use.

In this case we think the government should stop preventing people from getting the medicine they need.

Most people who use medicinal marijuana are terminally ill so why ruin what may be the last few years, months or even days of their lives.

Marijuana has been proven to alleviate symptoms of serious health conditions. For starters it has helped AIDS sufferers regain their appetite.

The facts are there and the government is ignoring them to insure the continued success of its greed-driven agenda.

When hundreds of thousands of Americans die each year from the effects of tobacco and still thousands more from drugs such as alcohol and even Aspirin, how can the government continue to criminalize the use of marijuana, which has to this day proven not to be responsible for a single death.

The decision should be up to each individual, not the men and women in government.

Statement of Policy

Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.

• *The Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

• Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.

• *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.

• Letters should be no more

than 300 words and guest columns no more than 600 words.

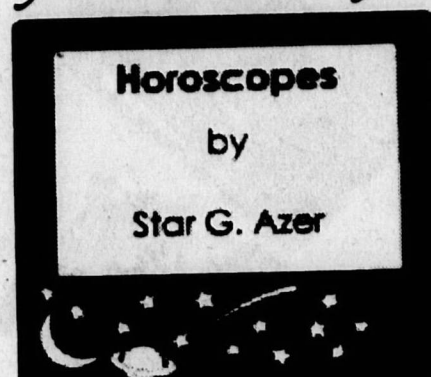
• Letters can be mailed, delivered or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*; Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521

Email: thejack@humboldt.edu

• Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

• Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

your weekly reading from the outer realm



Aries: March 21st - April 19th

Element: Fire

Who says studying is necessary? Go out and get laid instead. It's something that will have a much more lasting impression.

Taurus: April 20th - May 20th

Element: Earth

Try to keep all your dates straight as the final weeks of class approach you. It would be a shame to find yourself taking the same class next semester.

Gemini: May 21st - June 20th

Element: Air

Don't let the family feuds and hypocrisy of Thanksgiving get you down. There are finer days ahead.

Cancer: June 21st - July 22nd

Element: Water

Make it a goal of yours this week to introduce yourself to something new. Whether it be music, a book, lover or friend makes no difference. It's the experience that will last.

Leo: July 23rd - August 22nd

Element: Fire

Stay cool, be cool and keep it cool. Cuz you are cool and everyone knows it. Just don't let it get to your head, it may turn on you.

Virgo: August 23rd - Sept. 22nd

Element: Earth

Get on the phone and call someone you've lost touch with. It is time to take the initiative and let them know you care. Just don't bring up the sticky subject which may have caused the reason for the silence.

Libra: Sept. 23rd - Oct. 22nd

Element: Air

Your family and friends are very supportive of your endeavors. Don't lose sight of your goals and desires.

Scorpio: Oct. 23rd - Nov. 21st

Element: Water

Get outdoors and support your local artists and musicians. Let them know how much you care.

see Horoscopes, page 36



Master of deception returns to power

The saga of bigwigs running amok in the capital continues



So, have you heard? Rest assured, we can all finally sleep knowing that the atrocities committed on Sept. 11, 2001 will be thoroughly investigated and of course, disseminated to the public at large. No!

On the eve of our national holiday for "giving thanks," President Bush anointed none other than Henry Kissinger to head a commission looking into the events on and surrounding that unforgettable day.

"Who better to investigate an unwarranted attack on America than the man who used to instigate America's unwarranted attacks?" wrote Maureen Dowd in The New York Times.

The former secretary of state and national security advisor has a war crime rap sheet in close competition with his counterparts. Joseph Goebbels, Slobodan Milosovic and Augusto Pinochet are the first that come to mind.

As more war criminals are brought to justice, the victims of Kissinger's policies are demanding that he meet the same fate. After all, he was instrumental in the death of hundreds of thousands in the war in Indochina.

When the Johnson administration was trying to broker a peace agreement near the end of his term in 1968, Kissinger was privately assuring South Vietnamese military leaders that the incoming Nixon administration would be able to offer a sweeter deal. He was successful in convincing them and the peace talks subsequently failed.

During those next four years of the

war, an undetermined amount of civilians were killed in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and more than 20,000 Americans were killed. The war with Nixon and Kissinger at the helm was at its most gruesome. Kissinger had initiated an expansion of the American involvement by advising Nixon and the military to heavily bomb Cambodia and Laos in secret.

In Paris, the location of the ill-fated peace talks seven years prior, the settlement was precisely what had been presented before; only 20,000 more American youth were sent home in body bags and countless children and innocents were slaughtered before it was finally signed.

In Santiago, Chile on Sept. 11, 1973, (note the irony) Kissinger engineered a coup which overthrew the democratically elected Salvador Allende and placed Pinochet in control of the government. For the next 17 years, Pinochet would be responsible for thousands of disappeared, tortured and murdered Chileans within Chile's borders and abroad.

Kissinger was also in power under President Ford after it became quite clear that Nixon and his cabinet, including himself, had been concealing the truth from the public for years.

He and Ford met with General Suharto, the dictator of Indonesia, to offer significant U.S. financial and military aid to the regime shortly before Indonesia's invasion and subsequent geno-

cide of 200,000 in East Timor.

My father once described the government during those years as being controlled by a select elite of white men smoking cigars in secret meetings where the lives of millions were decided, where government policies would be decided without the consent or even knowledge of the American public.

The message of his recollections was to remind me of the changes in government since those dark years in our country's past and to be thankful for those changes. He is right. There is now a more open and direct source to the decisions being made by politicians and leaders.

Albeit we still don't have the opportunity to oppose or consent to most of the government's decisions, we at least know about them.

For instance, it is widely understood that Attorney General John Ashcroft is hell-bent on stripping us of our civil rights. It may not be as widely known (but still available) that in the first minutes of the horror on Sept. 11, 2001, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld was on the phone with aides demanding a broad sweep for placing blame, searching for the desired Iraqi connection.

We even know what President Clinton was doing with cigars in the Oval Office!

But with Kissinger on board, we may only come to know less. He has mastered the art of public deception and built his reputation on a relentless

use of machines of war.

This is a man who now finds himself reserved to traveling only to choice nations that can guarantee his immunity from prosecution for international war crimes.

He has already been summoned to appear by numerous courts regarding his involvement in covert operations, which are becoming all the more overt.

Everyone deserves to know the truths behind Sept. 11, 2001. We must know why the U.S. government approved the evacuation of bin Laden family members from the United States while all planes nationwide were still under orders to be grounded.

Will it again be up to one brave individual within ranks to bring us the truth, as Daniel Ellsberg did with the Pentagon Papers?

I have little hope that this commission under Kissinger's command will bring us anything but self-fulfilling propaganda. After all, it's what we've come to expect from the man.

For the time being, it appears the form of government my father told me to fear has returned to the scene in American politics. Little has changed, only now I'm not so sure if Kissinger is smoking stogies.

I digress in the lyrics of "Self-Appointed Leader," a song by gob: "I can forgive, but I can't forget. I won't be hurt by you again."

Matt Kapko is the opinion editor and will have no reason for pride if he finds himself, years from now, telling the same story his father told him about the fat cats in government ruining the lives of billions. History should not repeat itself so soon.

CRYIN' IN MY BEER



by Matt Kapko

Administration barks up the wrong tree

Misguided government propaganda paints innocent youths as terrorists

Some disappointing developments in the post-Sept. 11 United States are the commercials linking illegal drug use to the support of terrorism.

In the ads the camera cycles rapidly through the faces of solemn looking youths who confess that they help terrorists kill people through their decisions to buy dope. But here in Humboldt County we know this just isn't true.

The bud I buy doesn't help to supply weapons to some elusive terrorist outfit based halfway around the world. The money goes back to the Northern California grower who put in the time and effort to produce the lucrative cash crop. The money stays local.

And while one could argue that



Parting Shot

by Cameron Langford

the local growers use their money for guns and terrorist-like contraptions to discourage crop jackers, no one in their right mind would go tramping through the hills of Southern Humboldt around harvest, or any time for that matter.

A recent F.B.I. sting in San Diego has helped justify this skewed thinking by

the Bush administration. In the bust, two Pakistanis and an American were charged with plotting to trade tons of heroin and hashish for four Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, according to The New York Times. The Times reported that the men told undercover F.B.I. agents that they were planning to sell the missiles to Al-Qaeda forces.

Is it not obvious to the Bush administration that the less than one ounce of Humboldt-grown marijuana in my possession has nothing to do with these world-scale drug transactions?

So next time you see one of these ridiculous and propaganda-laced messages, in some strange way you begin to feel guilty about your purchase of the dank — cheer up.

Let the ill effects of the misleading ad drift from your mind and before you light up say out loud, "This is for you Mr. President and it is not hurting anyone."

Cameron Langford is the copy editor and thinks the Bush administration should focus on catching real terrorists rather than making us the enemy.

36 OPINION

Follow my words not my actions

Take each day as it comes, you can start anew today or tomorrow



This week I will say good-bye to *The Lumberjack*. A couple weeks after that, I will say good-bye to HSU and the town of Arcata as life leads me beyond graduation.

As a soon-to-be college graduate, I feel like I should have a full set of wisdom and experience behind me. Shouldn't I be a wealth of knowledge at the pinnacle of my college career?

Maybe so. Maybe not. The five and a half years I've spent since high school have given me many lessons, most of which I have had to learn repeatedly. Now, by popular demand, I will bestow upon *The Lumberjack*-reading crowd some of my most valuable lessons (none of which I claim to live by indefinitely, I'm guessing that is what old age is for).

Wendy's words of wisdom

1. There is no such thing as a universal definition of 'being cool.' Therefore, there is no reason to try to act cool

because there is no common standard to aspire to. The standard of coolness lies within each person's heart individually.

2. The more people try to impress, the less impressive they actually are.

3. There is no peace like that of a river.

4. People can see good intentions. People can see bad intentions. However, people are rarely looking as often as people tend to think other people are.

5. 'Cramming' in any way, shape or form is one of the most detrimental things a person can do for their character. Cramming for a test and getting an A ensures a false sense of knowledge. The same goes with life. Life's lessons are not to be crammed in all at once, they are to be learned in good time with patience and perseverance.

6. There is never a bad time for a

smile. Even if the smile a person wears is only on the inside. Laughter is the best medicine and should be taken in high doses multiple times a day.

7. Follow the impulse of your heart. There should be nothing that can stop you from doing what your heart desires.

8. It takes a quiet mind, devoid of logic to listen to the intricacies of the heart.

9. To accept failure is noble, to succumb to failure is dangerous.

10. True friends are made when you're not trying to make friends. They are people who are on the same path as you and you have known them all your life without necessarily knowing it.

These mantras are probably not new to many of the residents in Arcata. I have found in my time here that people here tend to know the mantras, and many of those people tend to live by



them more than in most places.

Sometimes I repeat the sayings I have mentioned before I go to sleep at night. It brings me peace to reinforce the little obvious things when I'm quietly trying to put one day behind me and start a new day fresh.

These peace-keeping techniques have been especially helpful while working at *The Jack*. I have never loved an academic experience more than I love *The Jack*, nor have I ever learned as much in one semester than this semester.

The stress that comes with the responsibility of editor has changed me, possibly irreparably, but definitely for the better. It is because of this that I will close by encouraging anybody who reads this article to seek out challenge. It is only then that we can overcome.

Wendy Lautner is the scene editor and is totally stoked to be done with school. She plans on spending as much time as possible in the rivers, lakes, streams, oceans and snow in the world over. There may even be some time dabbling with sex toys as well.

Let players play

NFL's best receiver is also the most scrutinized



Professional athletes have a number of responsibilities. Since they are just that, "professional athletes", there are expectations placed upon them that ordinary people don't have to face.

It doesn't help that pro athletes are public figures and therefore placed under a microscope for all aspects of media to pick apart and feast upon.

Take Terrell Owens of the San Francisco 49ers for instance. Arguably the best receiver in the game today and without a doubt the flashiest, Owens also takes the most heat for the celebrations that follow his touchdowns.

In the latest issue of ESPN The Magazine, (which he happens to grace the cover of) Owens vents his frustrations about the issues he has with the league. If you haven't read the article, you need to! I have to agree with everything that Owens said. The cover of the Magazine says it all: "Guys are beating their wives, getting DUI's and doing drugs and I get national attention for a Sharpie?"

The things that I thought were so cool about playing football as a little kid, things that made me want to play, are being taken away. Athletes are like artists, they express themselves through the way they dress as well as

the way they perform. Things like untucked or cut jerseys, bandanas, the color of gloves are all pointless facets of a dress code that mean nothing to anyone accept the players.

League officials enforce a dress code that they do not have to abide by themselves. What kind of sense does that make? Why do players have to have six inches of white showing on their team sock? And why are they fined thousands of dollars when they don't do so?

Sometimes I wonder if league officials and owners forget who puts people in the seats that fill their stadiums. The league needs to worry more about projects that improve the community and less about guys like T.O. that keep the network ratings up and who are the subject of conversation in barbershops across the country, not to mention keep up the sales of league merchandise.

I feel like the league officials are nit-picking players on their field antics to the extent that it takes away from the game. People are making a bigger deal out of the "sharpie" incident than John Randle and his crawling on all fours pretending to be a dog urinating on a fire hydrant after getting a sack. I guess that just a reflection of the society we

live in. People are so worried about being politically correct, they are shocked when they hear someone speak their mind or being themselves.

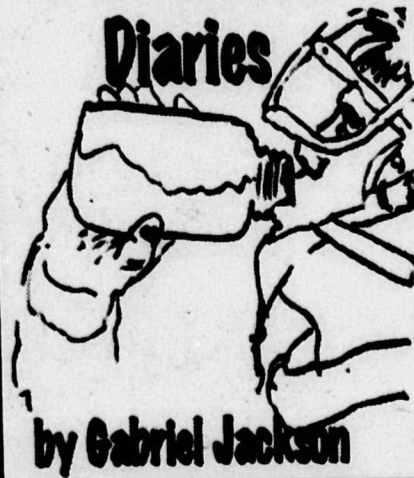
It has even carried over to the game itself. The game that is supposed to be played with passion, enthusiasm and zest, and for a guy like TO to catch the flack that he does, simply isn't fair. But neither is life. No one can comment on his work ethic, his physique or even his off-the-field behavior.

It puzzles me the way members of the league try to degrade TO by saying his antics are a shameful or even a disgrace to the game of football. These guys work their entire lives to get where they are and celebrating only adds to the game, it doesn't take

away from it. They are simply having fun on the job. After all, these are the guys who indirectly pay owner's bills, the people we pay to see. They are more than athletes, but for 60 minutes of football, they are entertainers. If I pay more than \$50 for a ticket, I damn well better be entertained.

Gabriel Jackson is the copy editor and will be celebrating any way he damn pleases when he embarks on his new position as sports editor next week.

The Football Diaries



Horoscopes: get it, read it, live it

• Continued from page 34

Sagittarius: Nov. 22nd-Dec. 21st
Element: Fire

Fret not if your birthday presents don't arrive in time. You're getting to that age when people will begin lumping both your birthday and Christmas gifts together.

Capricorn: Dec. 22nd-Jan. 19th
Element: Earth

How ideal that most of Capricorn's birthdays fall under the veil of winter break. Seize the opportunity and make the most of your time. There may come a time when you will not be so free to do so.

Aquarius: Jan. 20th - Feb. 18th
Element: Air

Your generous nature is appreciated by people close to you. Pat yourself on the back or front for a job well done.

Pisces: Feb. 19th - March 20th
Element: Water

Don't eat the yellow snow over the winter break. That is if you find yourself near snow. If you're not and still think you see yellow snow, you should probably put the drink down and wait for a clarity of mind.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 4, 2002

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The Lumberjack

www.thejack.org



Vinyl



Audio Wreck



Grand Buffet

Wednesday 4

No listing. Study.

Thursday 5

Blue Lake Casino:

DJ Hal.

9 p.m.

Coffee Break:

Mike McLaren.

8 a.m.

Eureka Inn:

Strom/Raczka 5:30 p.m.

Darius Brotman Trio

8 p.m.

Redwood Pub:

DJ Queen B.

9:30 p.m. \$3.

Sacred Grounds:

A poetry and musicians open mic

7 p.m. All welcome.

Saffire Rose Café:

Bayou Swamis.

7:30 p.m.

Six Rivers McKinleyville:

Lyckitty Split.

9 p.m.

Six Rivers Old Town:

Kulica

8 p.m.

Friday 6

Babetta's:

Panache Magazine Release Party with San Francisco's The Sun and locals The Let-down and Audio Wreck. Come preview the 18th issue of the Humboldt County humor-music magazine.

Doors open at 9 p.m.

\$4.00, All Ages.

Free Raffle with various music-oriented prizes.

St. Alban's Church:

The folk dance band Chubritza will provide live entertainment and dance instruction for the Chanukah party sponsored by Havurah Shir Hadash. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 1675 Chester Avenue, Arcata.

\$7.50 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children ages 5 to 11. Children under 4 are free. More info: 445-3997 or 839-7978

Anchor Coffeehouse:

Rosy and her Blues Brother

7 p.m.

Blue Lake Casino:

Static Jack

9 p.m.

Café Mokka:

Stan Mott

8:30 p.m.

Club West:

TGIF with DJ Charles.

10 p.m.

Eureka Inn:

Redwood Rhythm 5:30 p.m.

Sam Maez 8 p.m.

Firewater Lounge:

Something Different.

9 p.m.

Redwood Pub:

Tubesteak Jones, Rootstock \$6.

Rumours:

Juce

9 p.m. \$5.

Saffire Rose, Eureka:

Morgan Davis Quartet.

7:30 p.m.

Six Rivers McKinleyville:

Harmless House and Little Smoke.

9 p.m.

Six Rivers Old Town:

Kachimbo.

9:30 p.m. \$6.

Saturday 7

Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville.

The Return of Grand Buffet. The Humor-Rap duo that left crowds amazed at both The Vista (with Wesley Willis) and the North Coast Repertory Theatre (with Sage Francis). Performing live along with the equally amusing J.P.G. as well as resident DJ Thanksgiving Brown. Bring I.D., \$5 at the door. Show starts at 9 p.m.



Garaj Mahal



Rent

Has Beans Coffee, Eureka:
The Lowlights and Courtney Jaxon of Automatic Pink.
Art exhibition from Automatic Pink drummer Bandon.
2nd and I St.
7 p.m.

Van Duzer Theatre, HSU:
HSU Percussion Ensemble and Calypso Band. Exploring traditional and contemporary music along with Brazilian and Calypso. HSU Students Free, \$2 for seniors, \$6 regular admission.
More info: 826-3928

Six Rivers Brewery, Eureka:
Vinyl.
Doors at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$12.00 in advance, available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka and People's Records.
More info: 268-3893

Founders Hall, HSU:
Kala Kenyata and The Sound of Truth. Performing in the Green and Gold Room. See the local reggae performers perform for the benefit of a HSU student traveling to Israel to work with non-profits over the winter break.
More info: 442-3857

The Vista:
Ding Dang, The Kansas City Stars, Trash and Roll and The Rubberneckers
9 p.m. \$4.
21 and up.

County Courthouse, Eureka:
The Women In Black.
Noon - 1 p.m.
5th and I St., Eureka.

The Ink People, Eureka:
Green Party General Assembly.
10 a.m.
An open assembly for Humboldt Greens.
411 12th St., Eureka.
More info: 826-9270

Muddy Waters:
Something Different.
8 p.m. \$3.

Old Town Coffee:
Kulica Acoustic.
7 p.m.

Redwood Pub:
Mendo hip hop showcase with The Tone, T.H.C., Johnnee Angell 9.
p.m. \$6.

Rumours:
Garaj Mahal and Old Man Clemins.
9 p.m. \$20 at door. \$18 in advance.
Tickets at The Works in Arcata and Eureka.

Sunday

Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU:
Performing carols, madrigals, solos and duets, dressed in Renaissance costume.
\$6 Admission, \$2 Seniors, HSU Students Free. More info: 826-3928

Monday

Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata:
Poets On The Plaza.
8th and H St.
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Van Duzer Theatre, HSU:
The Pulitzer Prize winning play Rent.
\$45 at door, \$35 in advance for HSU Students.
More info: 826-3928

Clubs:

Monday:
Students For The Ethical Treatment of Animals
SH 109
7 p.m.
Info: 822-5506

Tuesday:
Black Student Union
NHE 113
12:30 p.m.
Info: 822-3508

Wednesday:
Stop Humboldt's Investment in Tobacco
SH 109
7 p.m.
Info: 822-5506

Latinos Unidos
SH 116
5 p.m.
Info: 822-3369

American Indian Alliance.
MCC
5:30 p.m.

Puentes.
Yes House (upstairs)
6 p.m.

Asian Pacific American Student Alliance.
NHE 120
5 p.m.
Info: 822-0547

MECHA
HGH 226
5 p.m.

Thursday:
Queer Student Union
MCC
7 p.m.
Info: 826-9609

CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, December 4, 2002

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The Lumberjack

www.thejack.org

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company.

The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE: Moped, dinette, lounge chair, coffee tables, microwave, plants, TV, Stereo, BBQ, records, end tables. All in good condition. Call for info. 441-9098.

SWEET VIBRATIONS SALE Over 100 adult toys and lotions, cost or below. New videos, 3 for \$20 and more (ex: \$75 remote for \$13). E-mail sweetvibrationswest@hotmail.com for catalog photos or come by 434 Second St. (Old Town) Eka. 444-2260.

HELP WANTED

WANTED CHINESE TUTOR Needed. \$10/hr. Call Mike at 822-4577.

PROFESSIONAL STYLE Poker table wanted. Must be accessible for a minimum of 8 players. Price negotiable. E-mail emk7@humboldt.edu to make appointment for viewing.

THRILLS

HUM-BOATS Sailing, Canoe and Kayak Center: Year-round tours, lessons and rentals on Humboldt's Bays, estuaries and lagoons. Sailing Lessons, High Tide guided paddles. Motor boat Bird Tours. Licensed, certified professionals since 1994. Hum-Boats On Woodley Island, Eureka. 443-5157.

OPPORTUNITIES

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 263.

BAY, BIRDS & BOATING Loons, Cormorants, Grebes and more winter Bay Birds. See them from the deck of Hum-Boats Water Taxi. Naturalist Captain Jay can take you there. see humboats.com or call 444-3048, Hum-Boats Sailing, Canoe and Kayak Center, Woodley Island Marina.

SERVICES

ESTUDIOS PROFESIONALES de la composición, la improvisación y el trombón con Marco Katz, un músico bilingüe. 825-1142 www.sydmusic.com/marco

MR. MECHANIC MOBILE SERVICE Promoting auto awareness, repair and maintenance. 50% off shop quotes, plus parts. For estimates, call Marcus at 822-1546.

WANTED

LOOKING FOR Japanese van/wagon/hatchback. '90 - '95 - \$3,000 range. Michael 677-1923.

See your classified ad here! \$4/students and nonprofits; \$6/all others. Call 826-3259, e-mail ply7001@humboldt.edu or come by NHE 6.

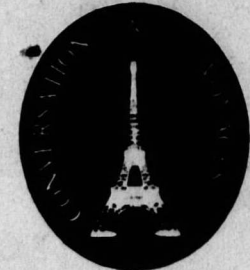
SUBSCRIPTION REQUESTS

PLEASE SEND ALL REQUESTS TO:

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

Rates: \$15/yr or \$7.50/semester

FRENCH CLASSES



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HSU CAREER CENTER



Natural Resources & Sciences
CAREER DAY

Friday, December 6th
9am - 2:30pm
West Gym, Forbes

For a current list of participating employers check
www.humboldt.edu/~career

INTERVIEWING TIPS FOR WINTER BREAK:

Doing an interview over the break? Need some tips? Let us help you prepare
TUESDAY 12/10, 2pm - NW 232
CALL 826-3341 TO SIGN UP

COMING UP:

RESUME WRITING FOR TEACHERS:
"A great resume can land you a great job...but only if you have a great resume"

Resumes for Teachers

WEDNESDAY 12/11, 5pm - NHE 106
CALL 826-3341 TO SIGN UP

Need a job? Log on:
www.humboldt.edu/~career



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundrasier.com

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