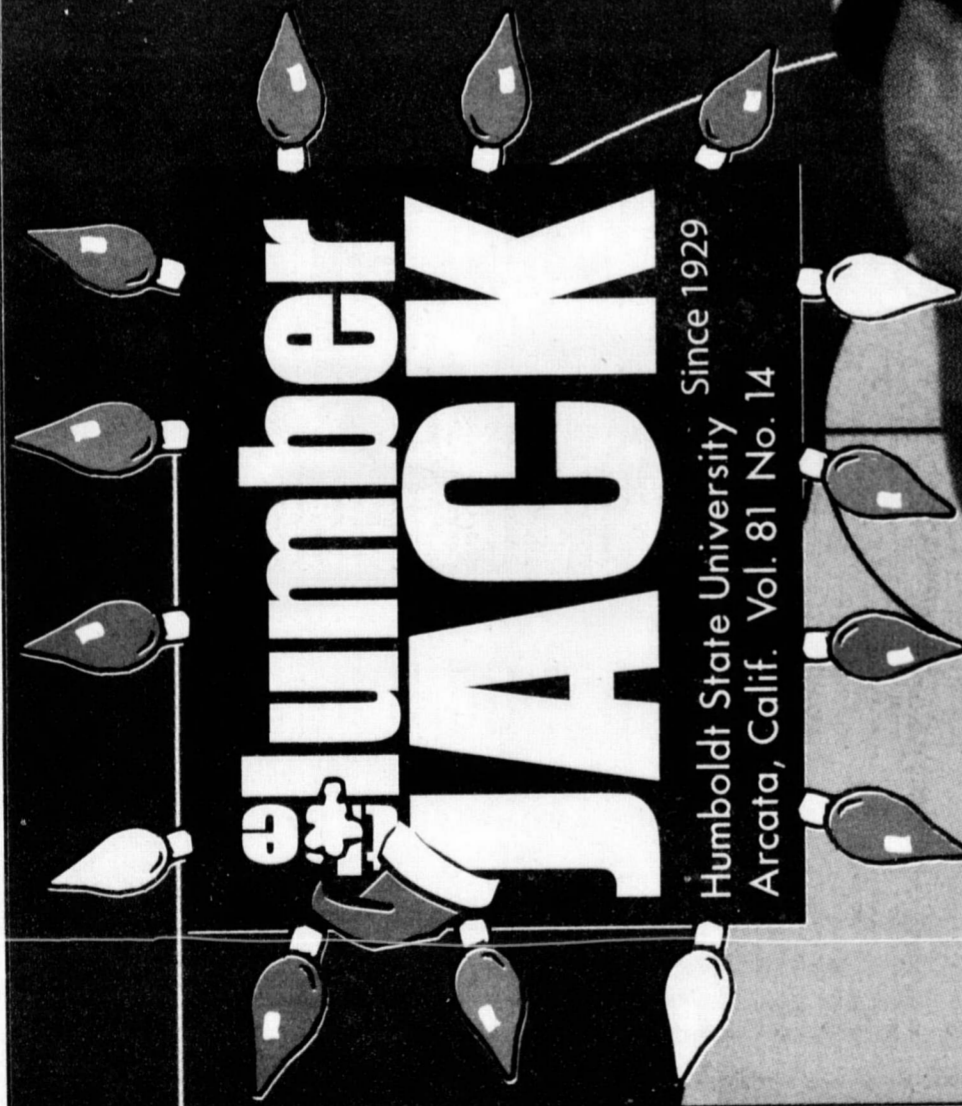


Wednesday, December 13, 2000 FREE



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Arcata, Calif. Vol. 81 No. 14

Men's basketball undefeated

See Sports, Page 19.



Don't miss the special holiday
advertisement section. See p

Freshmen residents claim h
policy violates free speech.
See campus, page 3.

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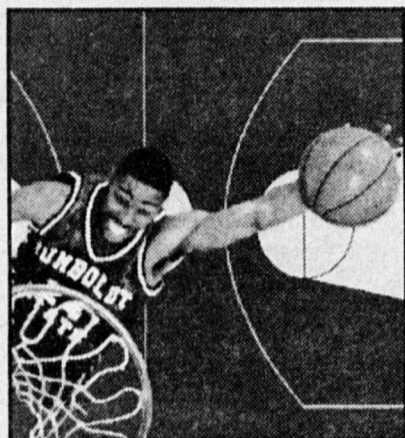
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BASKETBALL TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

HSU's goes 8-0 with a score last weekend of 89-79 over Cal State Hayward.



see Sports, page 19

• PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM WOOD

Associated Students

Mayor and community members shake up meeting over planned new building.

BY E M KNIGHT..... 3

Holiday celebrations

Parades, plays, festivals and art exhibits welcome the holiday season.

BY JENNIFER SAVAGE..... 11

The Boys Choir of Harlem

The group comes on tour to HSU to share an evening of holiday music.

BY KATY LANGER..... 13

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CORRECTIONS

• In last week's issue a quote in "The naked truth about La Tigresa" was attributed to the videographer, James Ficklin. It should have been given to Tom Schultz, lands director for the Mendicino Redwood Company.

• If you find an error call 826-3271, e-mail thejack@humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Ca. 95521.

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Sign removal questions free speech

Freshmen residents claim censorship; housing says it is policy

BY NICOLE CASEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three freshmen who live in the residence halls, are accusing Housing and Dining Services of taking away their right to free speech.

On Nov. 7, election night, Andy Powell, Brian Godwin and Allan Bard placed signs in their windows that read "Fuck Bush."

On Nov. 12, they were instructed by Housing Officials to take the signs down.

Godwin, a molecular and cellular biology major, said he was suspicious of the request because it came after tours were being conducted.

The windows of Chinquipin, residence hall, faces the main walkway making the signs visible to the tour groups that passed by. Godwin said he thinks that Housing and Dining was embarrassed by it.

Godwin said most of the people who passed by thought the signs were funny, and some took pictures.

Powell, a theater arts major, said he would expect this kind of censorship at conservative, private schools, such as Bob Jones University in South Carolina, not at HSU.

He said part of the reason he

"When you come to college, you think it's a center for free thinking. But they made us take down our sign simply because they didn't want their image tarnished."

Brian Godwin

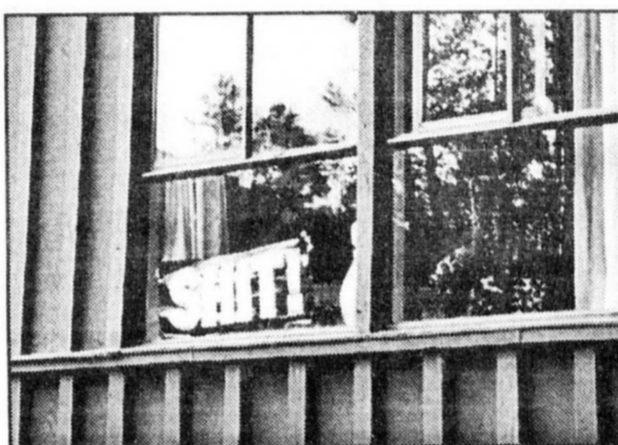
molecular and cellular biology freshman

chose HSU was because of its liberal reputation.

"When you come to college, you think it's a center for free thinking," Godwin said. "But they made us take down our sign simply because they didn't want their image tarnished."

John Capaccio, director of Housing and Dining Services, said that Housing and Dining Services has the right to remove signs they think are offensive or degrading to another community member.

The "Residence Hall Life and You Handbook, 2000-2001" states that Housing and Dining Services "reserves the right to remove or request the removal of — posters, signs, and/or other forms of expres-



PHOTOS BY NICOLE CASEY

Windows in the residence halls often contain decorations.

Above: Windows of the Canyon residence halls.

sion in public view that are perceived as offensive or degrading to another community member."

"We don't feel that we are degrading anyone," said Powell. "It would be different if Bush was here."

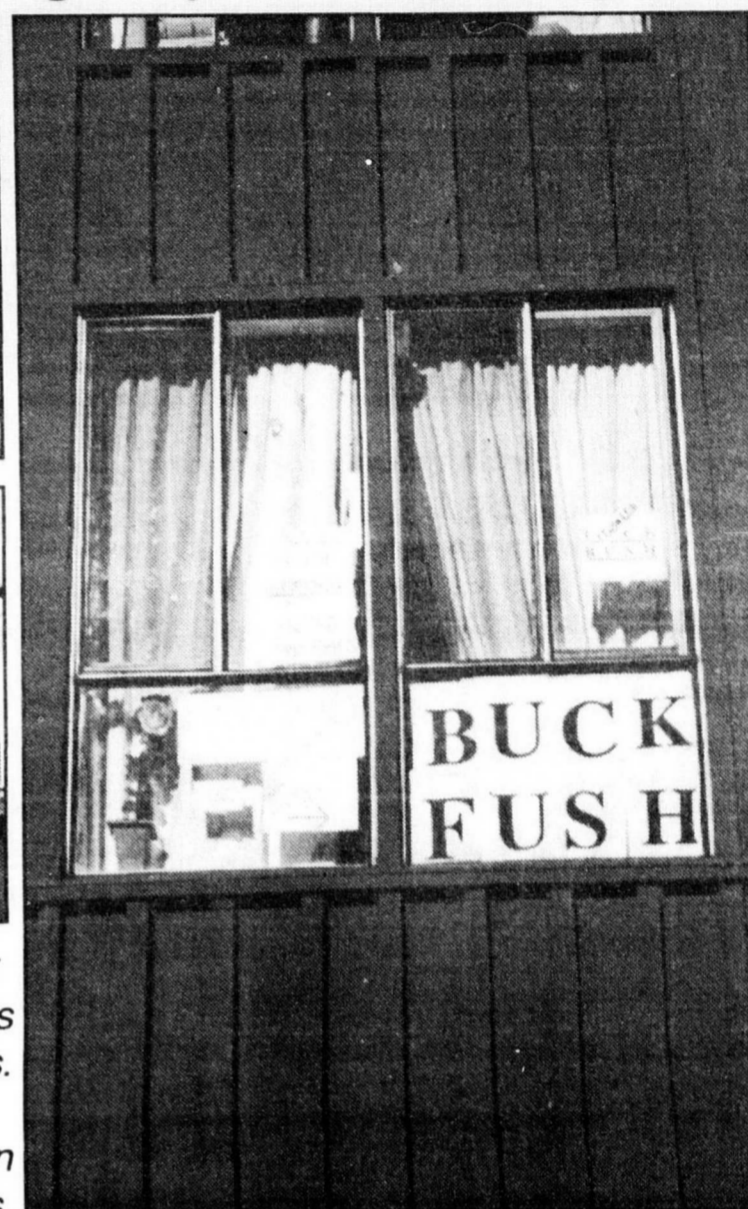
However, Capaccio said some

students were offended.

"Female students took the literal translation of the words as being degrading," he said those students asked for the removal of the sign.

He said this was why Housing

see Signs, page 6



Above: Housing and Dining Services made these residents alter their sign.

Arcata mayor, community members shake up AS

BY E M KNIGHT

COPY CHIEF

In the continued saga of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building, Arcata Mayor Connie Stewart and several residents of Arcata attended the Associated Students' meeting on Monday.

AS was to vote on a resolution in support of the planned Union Street location of the building — the overall point of contention between residents of Arcata and the university — but when Stewart and Union Street Association members addressed concerns with the resolution, the item was tabled until next semester.

Laura Kerr, a CSSA representative and the chairwoman of AS's External Affairs Committee, helped author the resolution.

She said yesterday that she thought the presence of the mayor and association members was intimidating to AS members and had a lot to do with the item being tabled.

"We're novice politicians," she said. "It was very intimidating for members of the council to see that in their faces, I think."

Community members' main points are that the building could be relocated and that light and noise pollution, no new parking, the height of the building (which would impede their view of the surrounding area) and lack of access to the building are all reasons to rethink the project.

"The only way to get there on a rainy day is to walk," said Arcata resident Damon Maguire, chairman of the Union Street Association, a 15th Street

resident and former HSU student, to the student body. "We wanted to inform you of that."

"We are not opposed to HSU. I am a former student myself."

Stewart said, "We're not interested in just killing the building here."

The HSU alumna also cited approximately 60 small trees that will be coming down when construction starts and said that there are egrets that nest there.

However, Kerr said that AS has been aware of the concerns.

She said that AS is supposed to do what is most beneficial to its constituents — the students — and that supporting the building's construction is in their best interests.

"Our constitution charges us with acting in the interests of the students," she said.

"Yes, it sucks for (affected community members), but the Associated Students need to make sure students get the type of education they pay for."

"We have substandard facilities. Teaching assistants are often stuck five to a small room. Some Native American instructors have offices in kitchens."

"Students have a right to take a stand because it involves student interests," she said. "We didn't have the time or energy to do it, and rooms were unavailable. The timing of this issue is key — they could sue over break."

During the meeting, Stewart assured AS that the City Council would rather work with the university for an equally beneficial solution than have to sue.

"The city doesn't want to spend \$80,000 to \$90,000," she said.

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UPD CLIPS

Monday, Dec. 4

1:27 a.m. A man was reported intoxicated and passed out on F Street. N officer responded and arrested the man. He was transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility and given a pillow to sleep it off.

9:22 a.m. Graffiti was reported in the first floor men's restroom of the Library. A case was initiated. The graffiti carried a message "for a good time, call..."

7:10 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a smol-



This week: 0
This semester: 10

dering ashtray next to the Annex. The officer extinguished the fire and a custodian was notified to clean up the overflowing cigarette butts.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

12:16 a.m. A man was found

in a computer lab in Founders Hall with an incense stick burning. The man was determined to be an employee and was warned of University regulations and the incense was extinguished.

4:25 p.m. A laptop computer was reported stolen from Founders Hall. A case was initiated.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

2:55 a.m. UPD assisted APD with handling an intoxicated man in the middle of the road at Sunset Avenue and Jay Street.

2:54 p.m. A woman reported the theft of her wallet from the New Music building. A case was initiated.

7:59 p.m. An off-duty officer reported glow sticks in the middle of the B Street. An officer contacted the group responsible and determined it was only a science project.

8:26 p.m. A man was arrested for possession of stolen property on Shirley Boulevard. He was transported to UPD where he was booked, cited and sent off to have a wonderful evening.

10:43 p.m. A backpack was reported stolen from the Jolly Giant Commons. A case was initiated.

Thursday, Dec. 7

10:15 a.m. During construction on L.K. Wood Boulevard a major gas line was broken. PG&E was notified and the pipe was secured and the gas was contained.

4:49 p.m. A marijuana pipe and a bottle of alcohol was confiscated from a resident of the Canyon Residence Halls. The pipe was slated for destruction.

Friday, Dec. 8

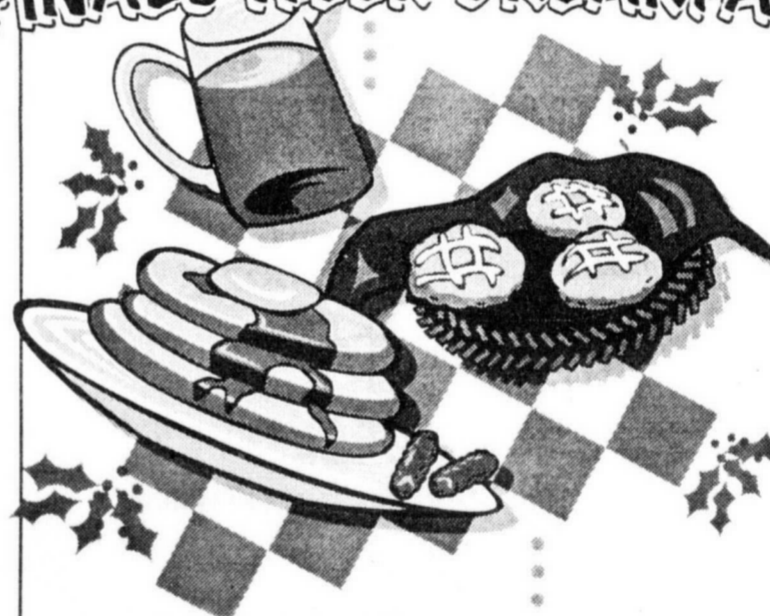
2:15 a.m. UPD assisted APD with a possible drunken driver on 17th Street. APD had the driver in custody upon arrival of UPD.

10:26 a.m. A purse was reported stolen from an office in the Health Center. A case was initiated.

see UPD, page 7

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Windows Cafe, a more elegant option

Sometimes it's burrito burn-out, or the long lines at the Depot that sends eaters elsewhere for sustenance. Sometimes they are guided by an urge to eat in a subdued, quiet environment, or the need for a tête-à-tête with a friend, or perhaps they simply want food that can be eaten with a knife and fork. The Windows Café is an oasis to those few.

Hidden in plain sight on the second floor of the Student Center, Windows Café could easily be mistaken for a private dining room or teacher's lounge. The lack of signage contributes to this misunderstanding. A glance at the clientele shows that many are, in fact, faculty, but staff and students also enjoy the offerings here.

Windows Café offers a modest menu including sandwiches, burgers, pasta, salads, soup, a few Mexican dishes, appetizers, a salad bar and a daily special.

The chicken Caesar salad (\$6.25) was a nice offering, though on one occasion it suf-



Restaurant Review by Julie Neilson

fered from a heavy hand with both the dressing and the salty Parmesan cheese. The chicken itself was very lean and the croutons fresh. Fresh garlic would have salvaged the accompanying griddled garlic bread, however, which tasted of little more than stale garlic powder.

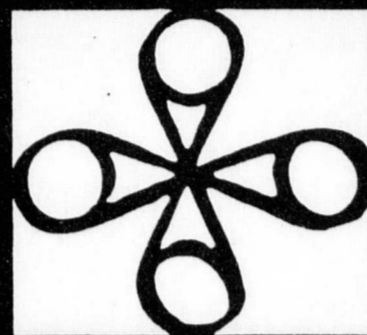
Sandwiches and burgers come with a choice of side order: fries, onion rings, small salad, cup of soup or fruit cup. The fries are good and crisp, the small salad is self-serve with your choice of toppings, and the soup is varied and usually quite good.

The salad bar (\$4.00) can also

see **Review**, page 8

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Signs: political statements deemed offensive

• Continued from page 3

and Dining Services wanted the signs removed, not because of tours.

"We probably would have taken it down if they had asked, but they ordered," Goodwin said.

Powell said Housing and Dining Services asks students to sign away their rights. He said

those who are offended by the sign chose to be offended.

"Censorship is the enemy of free thought," he said. "If you censor stuff, you are closing off ideas." Powell said he thinks being offended is the "thing to do."

"We didn't request that a Bush/Cheney sign be taken down." He also said people

could be offended by the Christmas lights in the "J."

"We're not saying they have to abdicate their rights, but we live in a community, and we asked them to respect community rights," Capaccio said.

He said Housing supports free expression and freedom of speech but believes there is a "time, place and manner."

He said there are a lot of ways on campus for students to express their concerns, including a residence hall newsletter. He also said a forum could have been established for students to express their concerns, political or otherwise.

Capaccio said there are 1,200 students who live on campus and that there need to be reasonable standards for obscenity for everyone to live together.

Godwin said the sign acted as a catalyst by getting people talking.

For now, the sign remains in the window, though the letters have been arranged to say "Buck Fush."

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UPD

• Continued from page 4

Noon A boom box was reported stolen from the Natural Resources building. A case was initiated.

2:55 p.m. A laptop computer was reported stolen from Forbes Complex. A case was initiated.

4:55 p.m. UPD assisted APD with a traffic accident on J Street.

9:46 p.m. Officers responded to a report of three juveniles burning paper airplanes in front of the Van Duzer Theatre. The boys were reprimanded and released to their parents.

10:45 p.m. A woman was getting ready to take her top off in the Van Duzer Theatre. The woman had been previously warned and the officer stood-by to make sure no breasts were exposed.

Saturday, Dec. 9

8:32 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a loud party with minors drinking on the second floor of Redwood Hall. The officers contacted the residents and confiscated a keg.

compiled by Mark Buckley

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Review

• Continued from page 5

be ordered with a cup of soup for \$1 more. Salad toppings vary daily, and often include macaroni salads, cottage cheese, canned-looking fruit, and sometimes tofu. It's great to have a salad bar so much closer than the Jolly Giant Commons.

One caveat: the lettuce at Windows tastes of old, wet plastic, so pile on the other toppings and spinach instead. The toasted sesame dressing is a winner.

Halibut steak sandwich (\$6.25) is among the most expensive items on the menu. A perfectly grilled slice of fish is served on a French roll, with tartar sauce and lemon wedges served alongside.

The ingredients were fresh, but the halibut would be better served as an entrée with rice or pasta instead of the spongy French roll. Still, it is worth ordering and a value for the price.

The burgers at Windows range from \$4.50 to \$5.50. Each is a better burger than those tasteless, charred shingles served downstairs. They all have the added benefit of a side

dish and for half a buck each, you can add additional toppings to personalize your burger.

The "south of the border" options were uninspired. For a better burrito, stand in line downstairs at the Depot. The cheese enchiladas were \$5.95, nearly \$4 more than just the beans and rice alone, which was the best part of the plate.

Prices at Windows Café are higher than what the average student can afford on a daily basis anyway, and the uneven pricing of some items is hard to understand.

Windows Café also offers an espresso bar in addition to the usual fountain drinks.

Desserts are limited but include scooped ice cream, apple pie, mousse cake, ice cream novelties and screamin' good chocolate chip cookies that will last you 'til your last class.

Personal checks, cash and points or bonus points are accepted, but no credit cards, despite stickers in the window to the contrary. Windows Café is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Campus editor
wants ideas

Hey fellow students, it's our final week of school! We're all busy and we all have a lot to think about, but did you know that the Academic Senate still has not changed the calendar with the proposed Thanksgiving Break cut! Yes it's true. It seems to me that we as students need to speak up for ourselves.

More than 50 students did show up at the Senate meeting to express their opposition when the proposal was first made. Good for them, but are we being heard?

The Lumberjack is a student-run publication, and we want you, the students, to let us know what's on your mind.

If you have comments, questions or story ideas email me: ccb11@axe

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AS

Wednesday, December 13, 2000

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There's no business like snow business at Eureka Inn

Landmark hotel celebrates its 18th year of decorating Christmas trees — this year with snowmen

BY TAFFY STOCKTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

For the past 18 years, the Eureka Inn has built a tradition of themed Christmas trees.

"Traditionally, it's the inspirational vehicle that starts the Christmas season in Eureka," said Kay Crow, a Eureka resident who has been visiting the Eureka Inn Christmas tree every year.

"Without the Eureka Inn Christmas tree, we wouldn't have Christmas in Eureka," said Kathy Sherwood, owner of Sherwood Forest Nursery and Florist.

Sherwood has been in charge of decorating the tree and the inn's lobby for three years.

This year's theme is snowmen. It's called "There's no business like snowbusiness."

"It's very child-oriented," Sherwood said.

There are five moving snowmen of varying size in front of three trees.

"The theme for the Christmas tree was picked two years ago," Sherwood said. "We've been shopping for it all year. We even made two trips to San Francisco, one in February and one in August, to buy decorations."

Decorating the inn for Christmas was a time-intensive project for the employees of Sherwood Forest, who donated the labor.

It took eight people four days to decorate the trees. The entire inn took about three weeks to finish.

The main tree stands 22 feet tall. All three trees are adorned with glass ball ornaments, white lights and hand-blown glass icicles. The base of the tree is covered in white flocking, and a family of electrically-powered snowpeople keeps visitors enthralled.

"The focus tree brings a lot of people into the inn," said Stephanie Lakin, general manager of the Eureka Inn.

"But this is not the only important tradition. The entertainment in the lobby is also very important.

"One of the best parts is the huge community involvement in the activities," she said.

People performing in the lobby include children from Redwood Christian School, Pacific Union School, Blue Lake Elementary, musical groups from Eureka High and Humboldt Harmonies. The performances are free.

Even before the Eureka Inn started its tradition of themed Christmas trees, employees have always had strong sea-

see **Tree**, next page



PHOTO BY RACHEL SATHRUM

Snow-covered Christmas trees decked with white lights, snowflakes, icicles and colored glass ball ornaments bring the snowmen theme together for this year's Eureka Inn tree.

Changes in Arcata Plaza leave questions for future

BY JESSICA GLEASON

EDITOR IN CHIEF

While some think the changes occurring in the business community surrounding the Plaza will only make it better, others believe it is those changes that could leave many Arcatans wondering what happened to their town.

"I'm worried that our downtown area will soon be a place where only the rich will be able to shop," said committee member Paul Cienfuegos at last month's meeting of the Committee on Democracy and Corporations.

The committee was created in 1998 after Arcata voters approved Measure F and supported the City Council's goal to eliminate corporate presence in the city's business community.

"The people living here should have a say in how our town will be in 20 years," Cienfuegos said.

"Eureka is trying to be the new hot tourist spot with its plans for the waterfront and Old Town and Arcata want a piece of that too. It's a good thing in the long run for creating businesses in the area."

Ed Campbell
manager of Libation

He said it is the influx of art galleries and expensive specialty shops to the Plaza that could result in a place that only "the elite" can afford and that could eliminate the small-town feel that makes Arcata so appealing.

He said the move of Libation to a Plaza location is a good example of why he is concerned.

Libation's Ed Campbell, the manager at the wine and beer store, said the shop is far from being elitist and moved to the Plaza for higher exposure to shoppers and because it had outgrown its old location in Northtown.

"We are not just a high-end exclusive wine shop," Campbell said.

In fact, he said, the store's move will include expanding its \$7 to \$15 wine selections.

"They say it takes three years to make money in a new business, and we've been operating our Web site for three years. Our business has almost tripled since last year, and we've outgrown our space," he said.

He said the move provided three times the space at less than double the rent price. It was just in time for the holiday shoppers.

"Eureka is trying to be the new hot tourist spot with its plans for the waterfront, and Old Town and Arcata want a piece of that too. It's a good thing in the

long run for creating businesses in the area," Campbell said.

Michael Behney, executive director for the Main Street Arcata program, agrees and said he thinks the new businesses downtown, even if they are more expensive than most currently located there, will only make the Plaza more appealing.

"From the get-go, the Plaza business owners have wisely and successfully niche-marketed to make a unique shopping environment," he said.

Behney said just because some downtown businesses are offering expensive items doesn't mean everyone can't shop there.

"Consumers can go into any of the Plaza shops and find both expensive and inexpensive items. Someone can spend \$10 to \$15 and still get a variety of good items," he said.

"Arcata is not coming anywhere near an elitist mindset, and we certainly don't have the economy to do so," Behney said.

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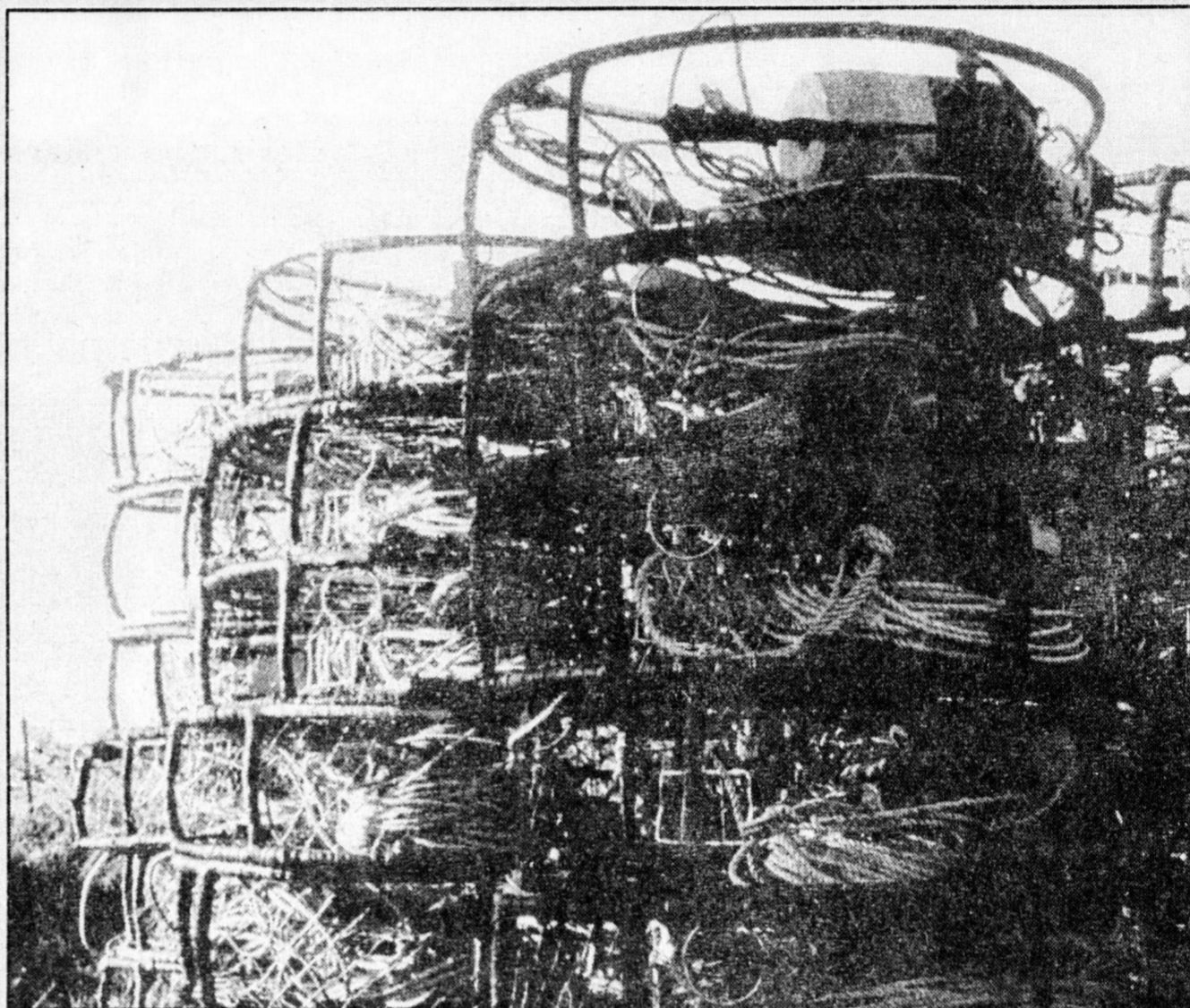


PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

Fishermen settle on lower price for crab

Last Wednesday, fishermen headed out to sea to set out their crab pots after settling on a price of \$1.60 per pound. The price is 15 cents lower than last year, though retailers were pushing for \$1.40 per pound. The quality of crab this year is good, but they may not be abundant.

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Tree

• Continued from previous page
sonal traditions.

"The Eureka Inn has always had a Christmas tree," Lakin said.

The inn usually has a tree that reaches the ceiling, she said.

Part of the old tradition was having the inn's staff cut down the tree to be put in the lobby.

They stopped cutting the tree about seven years ago.

Even after the inn was purchased several years ago by John and Debbie Biord, the

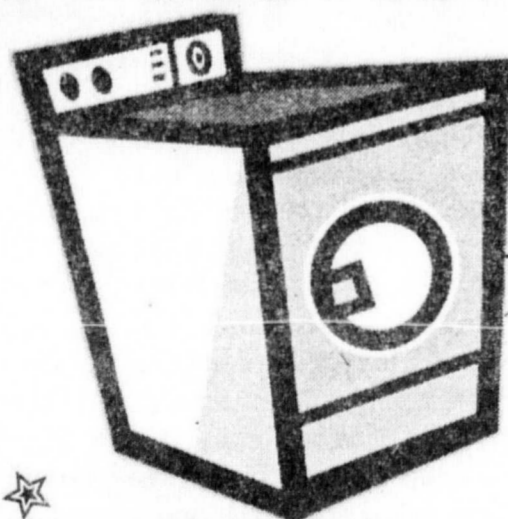
Christmas traditions have continued.

"John and Debbie Biord have done a wonderful job of carrying on the tradition, and even improving on it through the years," Lakin said.

"I've been here all 18 years. It's a wonderful thing to experience," she said.

Through the years some of the decorations have included live doves, miniature train sets, carousel horses and covered wagons. The tree is unveiled each year in mid-November.

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Celebrations to deck the halls

Area exhibitions, plays, parades set for the winter holiday season

BY JENNIFER SAVAGE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ready for some holiday fun? From fairs and classic ballet to lighted tractors, a good time is waiting to be had.

Holiday Gift Fair

On Saturday and Sunday the Ink People Center for the Arts in Eureka will have a fine arts and crafts holiday gift fair. More than 60 artists are participating and will be selling wares such as decks of cards, glass, ceramics, prints, handmade books, paintings and jewelry.

The decks of cards are a "very popular and unique" item, said Prudence Ratliff, Ink People administrative director. Because each card is a painting done by an area artist, every card is a different work of art.

In addition to the arts and crafts, various area musicians will play. The Arts Repertory Theatre will be selling food.

"The ART is a new group established under the umbrella of the Ink People and will be using all proceeds from their food sales as seed money to get started," Ratliff said.

She said small commissions from the artists' sales will go to benefit the Ink People, a community arts and cultural nonprofit organization dedicated to the support of community-wide use of the arts and technology.

The fair is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Nutcracker

Celebrate Christmas and the end of finals with the Redwood Concert Ballet's 27th annual performance of "The Nutcracker." The performance will take place in the Van Duzer Theatre Wednesday through Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Family Holiday Festival

Once the shopping is done, check out the North Coast Repertory Theatre's third annual Family Holiday Festival on Saturday and Sunday in Eureka. Michael Thomas, managing art director of the theater, said the festival will offer a "variety of entertainment for all ages."

The NCRT is in its 17th season and has been presenting the Family Holiday

see **Events**, next page



PHOTO COURTESY OF REDWOOD CONCERT BALLET

The Nutcracker ballet will be performed Dec. 20 - Dec. 27 in the Van Duzer Theatre by members of the Redwood Concert Ballet.

Rabbi to lead Hanukkah festivities in Arcata

BY JEFF GRAHAM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hanukkah is the celebration of Jewish guerrilla fighters' victory over religious opponents more than 2,500 years ago.

In a telephone interview, Rabbi Les Scharnberg said that unlike Christmas, which is celebrated every year on Dec. 25, Hanukkah's dates change from year to year. This is because the Jewish calendar is a 10-month calendar and is based on lunar movements — not solar.

This year Hanukkah will be celebrated from Dec. 21 to Dec. 29.

Scharnberg said he will be leading a Hanukkah celebration at the St. Alban's Episcopal Church at 1675 Chester Ave. in Sunny Brae.

Scharnberg said although there is no synagogue in Arcata, he and others have very warm relationships with the Episcopalian rector of the

church, Father Eric Duff.

"We are sharing space during two of the most religious holidays for two different religions wonderfully," he said.

Scharnberg said there is a synagogue, Temple Beth, on El Hodgson and T streets in Eureka, but there is no rabbi.

Area band Jewmid will perform at this year's Hanukkah celebration in Arcata.

Participants in the celebration will also be playing the dreidel, when a spinning top and dice are all rolled into one gambling game.

Naomi Avissar, a wildlife senior, was the president of HSU's Jewish Student Union before taking a year off to visit Israel.

"Compared to other (campuses) there are not too many Jews on campus who practice their traditions or even celebrate Hanukkah as a group of students anymore," Avissar said.

"Rabbi Scharnberg and the Hanukkah experience he has

set for this holiday season will be wonderful," she said.

The Temple Beth in Eureka will be celebrating gift-giving on Hanukkah.

Gift-giving on Hanukkah didn't become popular until around the early 1930s after a rabbi in the United States, Morticaih Kaplan, noticed some Jewish youth felt deprived and even perhaps envied Christian children who got presents during and around the Christmas season. He began giving gifts during Hanukkah and Jews around the world have done so ever since.

Scharnberg said Hanukkah "began as a celebration of when Jewish guerrilla fighters numbering in the hundreds fought off thousands of trained soliders and mercenaries under Antiochus, an Assyrian vassal lord who ruled the area around Jerusalem at the time and worshipped Greco/Hellenistic types of religious ideals.



PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

The menorah is the traditional symbol of Hanukkah. The eight candle holders represent the eight days of Hanukkah.

"(Antiochus) even went so far as to put Greek-style statues of deities that weren't compatible with the Jewish religion in their synagogues. This soon led to a guerrilla war and while defeating their enemies they reclaimed the main synagogue.

For about 100 years, Jews celebrated this victory with a type of holiday festival," Scharnberg said.

Leading rabbis found it in poor taste to celebrate a mili-

see **Hanukkah**, next page

Make Latkes at home

12 large potatoes, grated
4 eggs, beaten lightly
3 tsp. salt
Oil for deep frying

3 medium onions, grated
5 tbs. flour
1 tsp. pepper

Remove as much liquid from the potatoes and onions as possible. Put the grated potatoes in a clean tea towel and squeeze the liquid out of the mixture. Do the same for the grated onions. Combine all the ingredients and mix together well by hand.

In a heavy skillet, put a 3/4" deep layer of oil. Heat until sizzling. Form individual pancakes by hand and carefully slide into the pan using a slotted spatula. Fill the pan, but leave room between the pancakes. When the latkes are nicely browned on one side, turn carefully and cook until browned on the other side and crisp on the edges. Remove with a spatula and place on paper towels. Let the excess oil drain onto the paper towel. Serve immediately for the best taste. Keep the latkes hot in a warm oven.

Serve with sour cream or applesauce, or sprinkle with granulated sugar.

SOURCE: JEWISH OUTREACH INSTITUTE (WWW.JOI.ORG)

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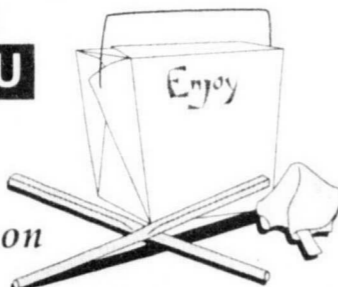
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Hanukkah: Traditions include food, games

• Continued from previous page

tary victory as a religious holiday, and may have opposed it for several hundred years, Scharnberg said.

"But it was extremely popular with other Jews, so they came up with a story of a miracle in which the original Jews under Judas Maccabaeus, who took back the synagogue after cleaning out the non-Judaic idols, decided to light the temple with an oil lamp for

eight days," Scharnberg said.

"Unfortunately they only had enough for one day, and because of a miracle, the lamp burned for eight days. This is why up to the present age Hanukkah is also referred to as 'the festival of lights,'" Scharnberg said.

Just like Christmas and some other religious holidays, Hanukkah has its own share of meaningful symbols. The main one is the menorah, a sort of candelabra with only one stem

in which eight candle holders are aligned. A candle is lit for each of the eight days of Hanukkah.

One of the traditional foods for the holiday include latkes.

A latke is "a potato type of pancake that's very fattening and scrumptious and served with a type of sweet sauce made from apples," Scharnberg said.

Another favorite is sufganiyot, a jelly-filled donut rolled in sugar, he said.

Events: Parade to visit Ferndale's Main Street

• Continued from previous page

Festival for three years.

The festival was started as a way to welcome families to the theater, Thomas said.

Some of the highlights will include Jeff Kelley playing Irish music and the storytelling of Paul Woodland and Jeff DeMark. There will also be improvisation by Redwood Art and Theater Sports, a Readers' Theater version of Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." The band Please Help Tony, dancers from the Dance Studio and a special appearance by Santa Claus will also be featured.

The fair will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Lighted Tractor Parade

To finish off the weekend, holiday celebrants can attend the eighth annual Ferndale Lighted Tractor Parade.

"It's a very north county event," parade emcee Carol Larsen said.

Larsen said the parade began when "Arnie and Paulina

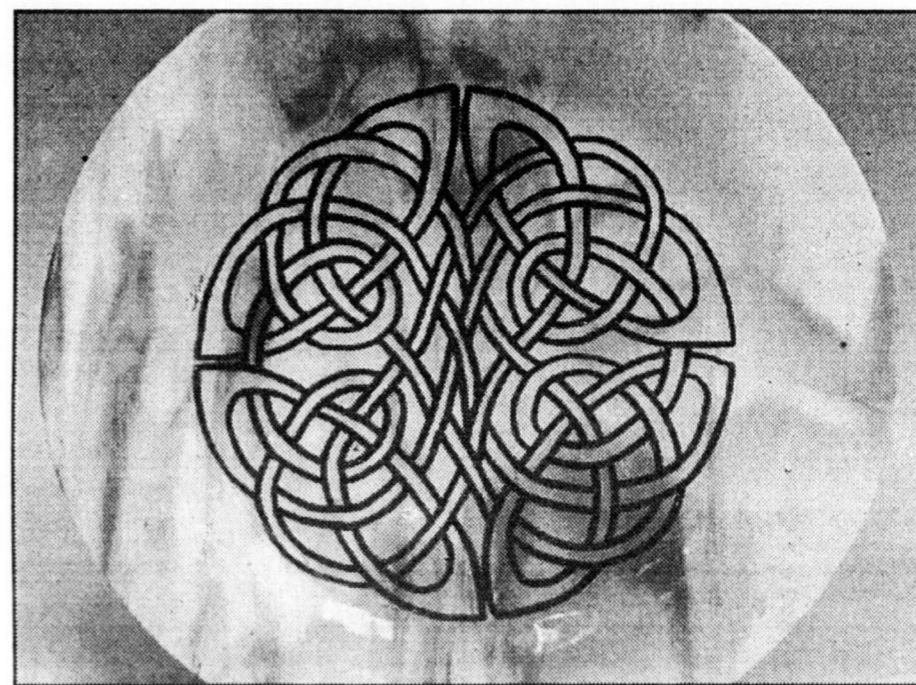


PHOTO COURTESY OF INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

This decorative plate created by Aile Hepburn will be one of the many artworks for sale at this weekend's Holiday Gift Fair.

Petersen, a local dairy family, wanted to start something for farmers and ranchers and their families."

Fancifully decorated tractors and wagons will roll up and down Ferndale's Main Street twice.

The first time is for show, and the second is so prizes and trophies can be awarded.

Competition categories include best theme, judge's choice, oldest tractor and an award for the best dairy-themed display given in memory of Larsen's parents, dairy farmers Howard and Cecilia Larsen.

The parade is Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Harlem boys bring holiday to HSU

Eclectic Choir hits Van Duzer on Monday

BY KATY LANGER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Christmas will be arriving with the sound of angels this Monday when the Boys Choir of Harlem takes the stage at the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m.

The show will feature an eclectic mix of classical, pop, show tunes, holiday favorites and hip-hop.

The Boys Choir of Harlem was founded in 1968 by Dr. Walter Turnball.

Turnball, still conducts the choir with his brother, Horace, who is the choir's executive vice president of operations and external affairs.

Horace Turnball said the choir has a versatile show to make everyone happy.

"We have played in colleges and universities across the country," he said. There is hip-hop for the younger kids and classical music for the older audience members. There is definitely something for everybody."

The group consists of 35 members — all of whom attend the Choir Academy of Harlem, which is a school in partnership with the New York Board of Education.

Everyone at the academy sings, but only a certain number are picked to be in the ensemble.

About 500 students attend the school, where they take daily classes in music history, voice and an instrument.

"The boys are picked due to musical, academic and social standing," he said. "They don't have to sing to try out. If they can hit a certain pitch, we know we can teach them what they need to do. About 160 boys usually try out in a healthy competition."

The students have to be an all-around upstanding student and a person able to perform with the group.

Turnball said that 98 percent of graduates go on to college.

The group consists of boys



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM

The Boys Choir of Harlem sing a variety of music, ranging from hip-hop to classical for all age groups.

"We have played in colleges and universities across the country. There is hip-hop for the younger kids and classical music for the older audience members. There is definitely something for everybody."

Horace Turnball

executive vice president of operations and external affairs

ranging from fourth- and fifth-graders to high school seniors.

There are a few older men in the group. Some staff members from the school provide the bass sound because most of the boys are too young to have developed that deep a pitch.

The Boys Choir of Harlem has regular tours throughout North America. It has three to four national tours and averages about 100 performances annually in 24 states.

Tours have even taken them to Japan, Singapore, Europe

and Israel.

The choir has gone to Europe nine times. It has performed in London's Cathedral of St. Paul and Royal Albert Hall, along with many others.

"The boys find all of the trips exciting," Horace Turnball said. "It is different for different kids. Israel was exciting for them, but the United States is also great. They have the opportunity to become exposed to all kinds of people."

The choir performs in big cities as well as in churches and schools. Appearances on television have also been frequent. "60 Minutes," "Donahue,"

"CNN News and Entertainment" and "20/20" are just some of the shows the group has performed on.

"As long as there are people who are committed to young people, we will go on," he said. "God has been good to us."

Tickets are \$30 general admission and \$25 for students and seniors.

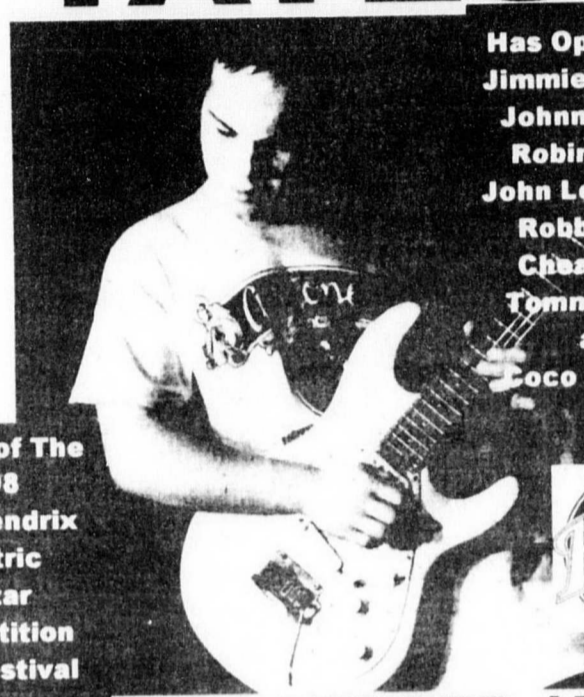
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Gallery to hold student exhibit

BY JENNIFER SAVAGE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Before dashing off on holiday vacation, be sure to check out the annual Student Holiday Exhibition at HSU's First Street Gallery, located at 422 First St. in Eureka.

The exhibit features the work of students in the art department and will be shown Tuesday through Saturday noon to

5p.m. until Dec. 23.

This show is unique because "it is a show in which the art department faculty chose the students who are in the show, allowing the faculty to put their own stamp of identity on the show," Director Jack Bentley said in a phone interview.

"The exhibition 'embodies the spirit of the art department's teaching philosophy to impart to the students an understanding of the value of

"This is the first chance some of the artists have to sell their work."

Jack Bentley
 Gallery director

discipline, experimentation and thoughtful engagement with their art forms," Bentley said in a press release.

Bentley said that in the other two annual student exhibitions, the Senior Show and the Annual Juried Show, students are chosen because of their year or by a juror outside the faculty, respectively.

The Student Holiday Exhibition "is a chance for the faculty to represent the (art) department in the best light," he said.

According to HSU statistics, the art department is one of the most popular on campus.

The number of students majoring in art has jumped from 228 in 1994 to 469 in 2000, surpassing psychology, engineering, natural resources planning and interpretation, wildlife, business administration and liberal studies. Only biology is a more common major.

Bentley said the Student Holiday Exhibition features "many strong, great pieces" from a range of disciplines including painting, sculpture, ceramics and drawing.

During Arts Alive!, the gallery's monthly tour event, more than 1,000 people visited the gallery, which Bentley said is an unusually high turnout.

"There were times it was im-

see Exhibit, next page

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PHOTOS BY JILL McAREE

Art junior Hannah Miller looks at her work with English junior Leana Stenwedel.

Exhibit

• Continued from previous page

possible to get through the gallery," he said.

Area artist Jesse Weidel said he enjoyed the show, especially the industrial factory pieces.

Art senior Robert Wright said the show "is a fine example of the quality diversity in the art department at HSU."

Visitors also included patrons looking to buy.

Some works have already been sold, Bentley said, and he expects more will sell before the exhibit's end.

"This is the first chance some of the artists have to sell their work," he said.

"Many of them have not sold before ... We do our best to represent their work. It's a new experience for them."

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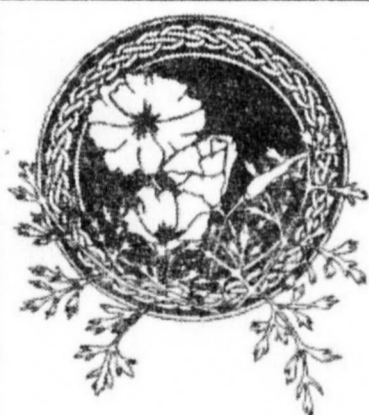
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New band appeals to diverse crowd

BY DANIEL FRISBEE

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Strawberry Black, a newly formed band featuring Humboldt County musicians, put on a good show Friday afternoon in spite of minor sound difficulties.

Their tightly wedged instrumentation and gutsy female vocals drew a crowd of 100 or more by the end of the hour

long performance. Nadia Snow, lead vocalist and guitarist for the band, grew up in New Zealand and speaks with a charming accent reminiscent of the '60s British invasion. Snow's voice has a dark, vibrant quality and enough range to give the music some altitude.

Drummer and backup vocalist Laura Herbert is a music sophomore at HSU and a recent arrival from Wyoming.

Her relentlessly syncopated

and rhythmically varying drumming style reflects long experience. Dr. Eugene Novotney, HSU's top notch percussion professor, has helped Laura to polish her skills during the last year.

Bassist Michael Martin is a student at College of the Redwoods and a native of Scotia. His rock solid bass lines keep the band grounded during its flights of improvisation. Martin is the newest member. He joined the band in late October.

The band's main influences include Radiohead and Smashing Pumpkins. Herbert draws on the drumming styles of Buddy Rich and '60s bebop, while Snow takes her soloing tricks from masters like Steve Vai, Joe Satriani and Eddie Van Halen.

The band's sound definitely has a metallic edge to its cinnamon innocence. With only seven gigs behind them, the band already shows a serious jamming ability that can lock into a spontaneous groove and make people want to dance.

The next two Strawberry Black shows will be Thursday at Crown Pub in Eureka with punk band Automatic Pink opening at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at Six Rivers Brewery at 9:30 p.m.

The members plan to cut a CD later this month, and it should be available by January.

They have an Oregon tour in the works and is trying to get sponsorship for a tour next summer.

Strawberry Black displays obvious talent, and the shows, as Laura says, are "gonna rock." So if you like your rock 'n' roll hard and sweet, take a break from the books and go check them out.

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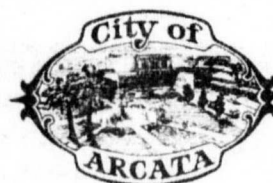


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Sex Mob and Zony Mash to play Tomo

BY KIMBERLY HORG

LUMBERJACK STAFF

East meets west when jazz bands Sex Mob and Zony Mash combine their talents and perform at Café Tomo tomorrow night.

Sex Mob's origin is New York, and Zony Mash is a Seattle-based band, but both bands have a common goal: to bring jazz to a new level.

Sex Mob's birth was in 1997; the band plays instrumental jazz music and is known for having a range in music from original compositions to renditions of various artists.

Some of its well-known covers include Nirvana's "About a Girl," James Brown's "Please Please Please," the Rolling Stones' "Ruby Tuesday," Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday," Hoagy Carmichael's "New Orleans" and Abba's "Fernando."

Other bands it has covered include Prince, The Grateful Dead, Los Del Rio, Paul McCartney and the Cardigans.

Sex Mob members are Steven Bernstein, who plays the slide trumpet; Briggan Krauss, alto sax; Tony Scherr, acoustic bass; and Kenny Wollesen on the drums.

"We are an acoustic jazz band, but we play like a rock band," Bernstein said. "Our approach to music is like a rock band too."

Mark Allen, the touring director said, "Steven writes a lot of the music and is the director of an all-star touring jazz band."

"The band allows people who don't usually listen to jazz to get into it. They can listen to a song that they recognize and then get into our music," Bernstein said.

Sex Mob is a portable band; it can go anywhere and relate to the people. The band can play a huge festival or in a small town like Arcata, he said.

"I have been working for Sex Mob for almost a year, and I have really enjoyed working with the band," Allen said. "They are really talented musicians and are creating a fun atmosphere in the jazz world."

"I got to play at Carnegie Hall with Aretha Franklin. It was fun and exciting to play with a legend, but playing with

"We are an acoustic jazz band, but we play like a rock band."

Steven Bernstein
trumpet player

Sex Mob is my favorite," Bernstein said.

Sex Mob has performed three times in Arcata; the last West Coast tour was in May.

Live is the way to go and Arcata is known for its legendary live shows. There are familiar faces here who have become friends, Bernstein said.

see Sex Mob, next page



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICHAEL MACIOCE

From New York to California, Sex Mob has performed all over, including three performances in Arcata.



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THU 21ST	BABY J HIP-HOP
FRI 22ND	JUPITER HOLLOW

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Sex Mob: Returning for a fourth Performance

• Continued from previous page

"We are opposed to a set list of songs. Our audience knows what to expect; they'll always get the unexpected," Bernstein said.

He said jazz used to be the loudest music. People would go to clubs, listen to music, go home and get laid, he said.

The band is trying to bring that spirit back. The band's name is that exemplified, Bernstein said.

Each band will play a set before treating the audience to a combined set. Zony Mash and Sex Mob are on the same record label, Knitting Factory Records, and have played together before.

Toby Dodds, manager of Zony Mash, said, "The two bands toured together in Europe before for the Knitting Factory Showcase. Both of the bands have members who are jazz experts."

Zony Mash plays instrumental music with American roots. There are sounds of funk, blues, rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

The members of Zony Mash are Wayne Horvitz, who plays

"We are opposed to a set list of songs. Our audience knows what to expect; they'll always get the unexpected."

Steven Bernstein
trumpet player

the Hammond B3 Organ and keyboards; Timothy Young, guitar; Keith Lowe, bass; and Andy Roth on drums.

Horvitz has been a major performer since the 70s in New York and has collaborated with some of New York's most creative musicians.

Horvitz created the band and chose Seattle's top talent.

All the members have played outside the band.

Horvitz has performed throughout Europe, Japan and North America.

He currently leads Zony Mash, "The Four Plus One Ensemble." Ponga is the co-leader of the New York Composers Orchestra.

Lowe is working and touring

with Fiona Apple and with Bill Frisell's "Willies."

Young has been performing with various artists for the past 10 years.

Recently he has worked with Horvitz, Robin Holcomb, Eyvind Kang and the Young Composers Collective (now known as the Degenerate Art Ensemble).

Roth has performed and recorded with Robin Holcomb, Bill Frisell, vocalist Jay Clayton, trumpeter Jim Knapp, Danny Barnes, Karen Pernick, pedal steel great Dan Tyack (Asleep at the Wheel) and the New York Composers Orchestra (West).

He is also a member of the Seattle world-beat band "The Groove."

Keyboard Magazine said, "Upper Egypt finds him on B-3, Wurly and Nord Lead as the band lays down some deep grooves under some highly inventive compositions."

The bands will collide tomorrow night at Café Tomo. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

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Wednesday, December 13, 2000

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Men's basketball team ties best start

At 8-0 the Lumberjacks are ranked in the top 25 in Division II

BY SÉAN MEISNER

SPORTS EDITOR

With an 89-79 victory over Cal State Hayward the undefeated HSU men's basketball team won its eighth straight game Saturday night in front of 1,229 fans.

The victory moved the 'Jacks into 21st place in Division II rankings.

The Pioneers were the best overall team HSU has faced all year, but that didn't stop the 'Jacks from making program history. Not since 1954 has the team had such a good season start.

The 'Jacks were led by junior guard Issac Gildea and freshman forward Fred Hooks, who each scored 21 points in the victory.

HSU was out in front early with a 13-5 lead in the first five minutes of the game.

The team stayed in front of the Pioneers for the remainder of the half with a full-court press that forced three straight turnovers by the Pioneers that resulted in a 32-22 lead late in the first half.

Three-pointers by freshman guard Austin Nichols and Gildea gave the 'Jacks a 49-31 lead going into halftime.

One of Gildea's three-pointers was from almost half-court at the buzzer. He finished the half with 14 points.

The 'Jacks started the second half with a four-minute scoring drought letting the Pioneers cut the 18-point deficit to 10 points.

"The game had some flow to it in the first half, and that's what we need," coach Tom Wood said. "In the second half it was a hard game to watch. We were fouling and breaking the flow of the game."

A barrage of fouls by HSU put the Pioneers in the bonus five minutes into the half and allowed the team to comeback with the clock stopped.

Double technical fouls on HSU's sophomore center Greg Cutler and the Pioneers' Nick

Sparman resulted in both players being ejected from the game for fighting. Then the 'Jacks turned up the heat on defense.

After forcing several more turnovers and good post play, they built the lead back to 72-54 with just seven minutes left.

From then on it was a game of keep-away as the 'Jacks ran their spread offense and ran the clock out.

"Tonight's game was a hard one, but one we deserved to win," Wood said. "I'm wishing our players could enjoy this more, but they seem to be awfully hard on themselves if they don't play what they consider to be their best."

HSU had a much easier game against Simpson College last Tuesday night, winning 117-61.

This was a game that was really over by halftime as the 'Jacks went into the locker room up 69-20 after leading 50-9 in the first 12 minutes. HSU hit 71 percent of its shots in the first half, compared to Simpson, which shot better than just 25 percent.

Again the 'Jacks were led by Gildea, who finished the game with 30 points by tying the school record with nine three-pointers, a record he had set just days before.

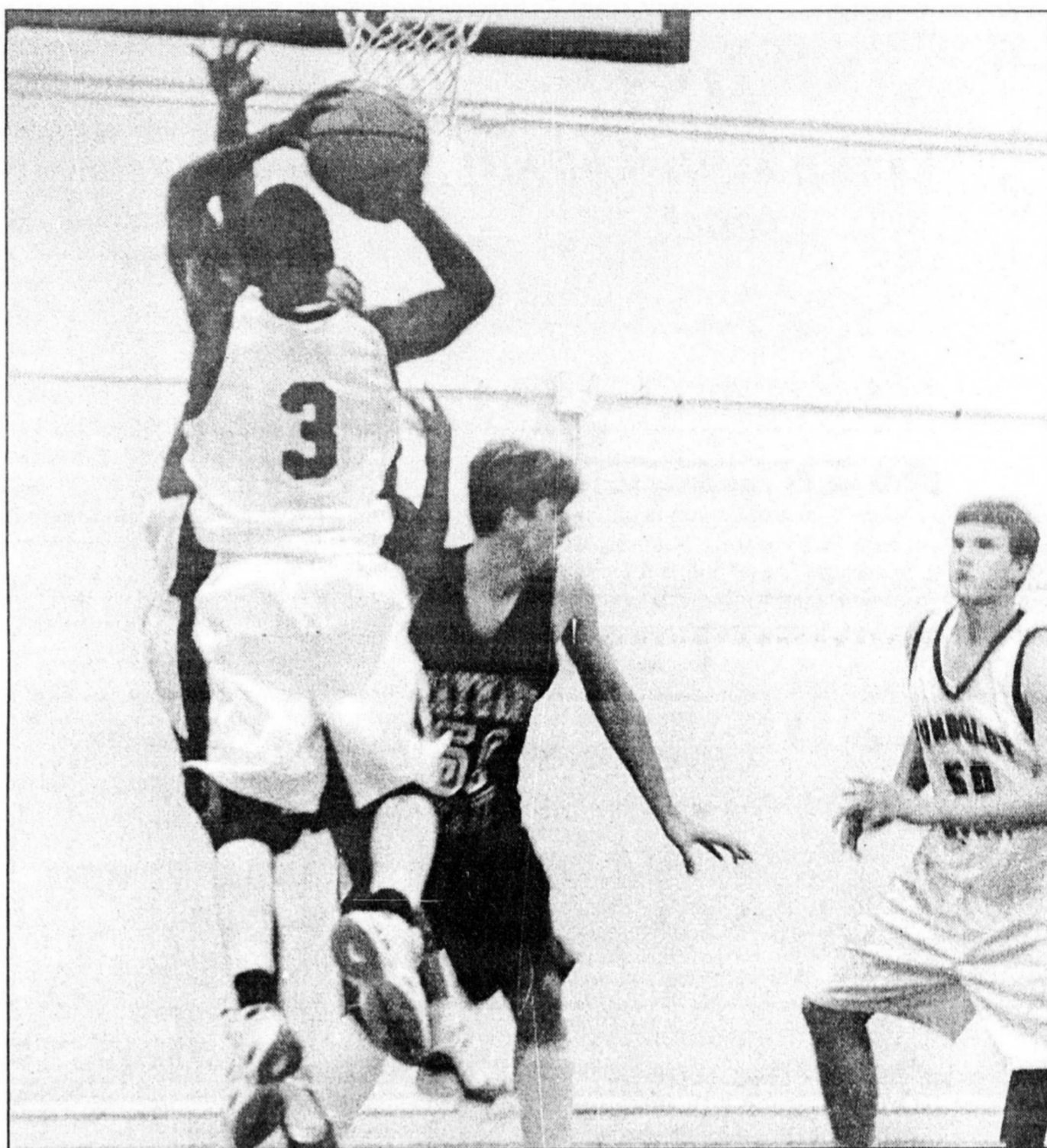
"I think Simpson came in and played a good game," Gildea said. They didn't have the athletes we have, but they came and played hard."

Freshman guard Ryan Wilber added 25 points of his own. He was followed by freshman forward Austin Nichols, who scored 18 for HSU, and junior center Caine Shultz with a career-high of 14 points.

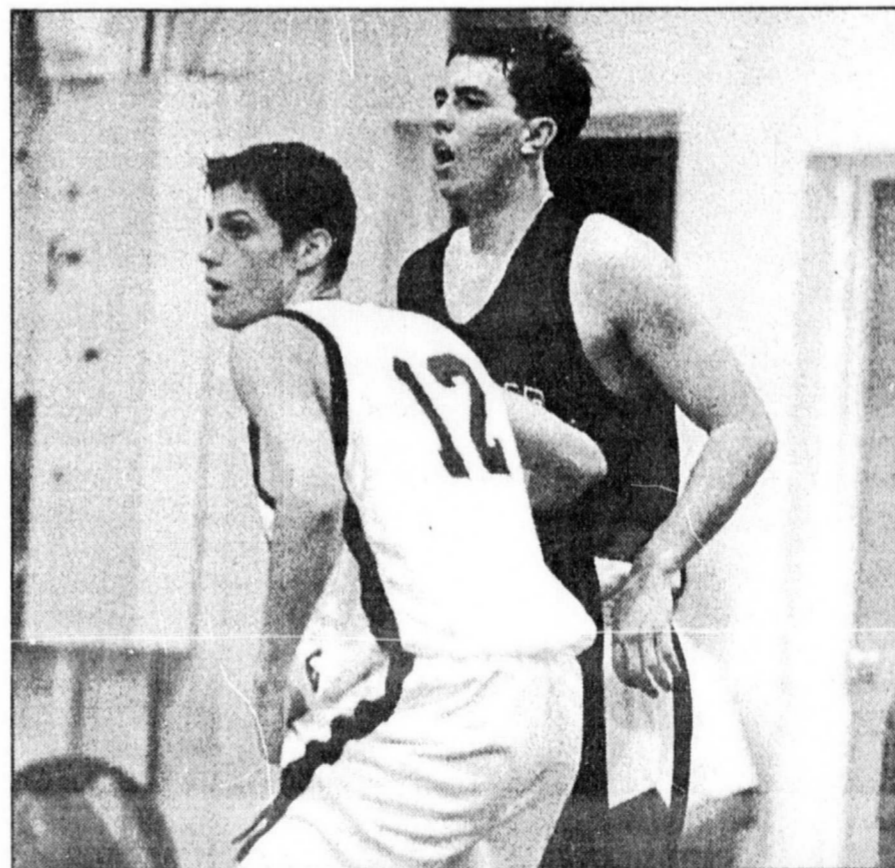
"I thought we played a solid basketball. It would have been easy to get sloppy, but we played our game," Wood said following the game.

The 'Jacks must now turn their attention to the PacWest as they begin league play Saturday against Western Oregon.

"We have to focus on our conference opener at Western Oregon next week. That's what we have been waiting for," Hooks said.



PHOTOS BY SÉAN MEISNER



Above: Sophomore guard Jeremy Robinson drives to the basket for two of his eight points against Cal State Hayward on Saturday night.

Left: Junior guard Issac Gildea plays some tough defense against Hayward. Gildea scored a team high of 21 points while grabbing four rebounds in 26 minutes of play.

20 SCOREBOARD

Wednesday, December 13, 2000

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'Jack of the Week

HSU's Top Performer

HSU
men's basketball
team

HSU MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

The HSU men's basketball team is off to its best start since 1955 with 8-0. The 'Jacks beat Cal State Hayward Saturday night 89-79. They are averaging 99 points a game and began conference play Saturday against Western Oregon.

Team SCHEDULE

Friday — Dec. 15

- **Women's Basketball** vs. Western Oregon
East Gym 7 p.m.

Saturday — Dec. 16

- **Men's Basketball** vs. Western Oregon
Monmouth, Ore. 7 p.m.



Volleyball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings (Final)

	Conf.	Overall
Seattle Pacific	17-1	24-5
Western Washington	16-2	24-9
Central Washington	11-7	13-15
Northwest Nazarene	10-8	14-12
Western Oregon	8-10	10-14
Saint Martin's	6-12	7-16
HSU	2-16	2-23
Seattle	0-18	4-23

Football

Columbia Football Association Standings (Final)

	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	3-1	7-3
Central Washington	3-1	5-5
Western Oregon	1-2	6-5
HSU	1-3	4-7
Simon Fraser	1-3	2-8

Women's basketball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Western Oregon	3-0	6-1
C. Washington	2-0	7-0
Saint Martin's	2-0	5-2
Alaska Fairbanks	2-1	6-1
Seattle Pacific	2-1	5-1
W. Washington	2-1	5-2
MSU-Billings	2-2	4-3
N.W. Nazarene	1-1	3-2
HSU	1-2	3-4
Seattle	0-2	0-4
Alaska Anchorage	0-3	2-6
W. New Mexico	0-4	0-7

Men's basketball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
W. Washington	1-0	5-1
C. Washington	1-0	4-2
HSU	0-0	8-0
Seattle	0-0	3-4
N.W. Nazarene	0-0	3-5
Western Oregon	0-0	1-4
Seattle Pacific	0-1	4-2
Saint Martin's	0-1	2-5

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Wednesday, December 13, 2000

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City councilman sets the *The 'Jack* straight

I was disappointed in (*The Lumberjack's*) Dec. 6 article about the Blue Lake Rancheria's plan for a casino. This article appeared about a month after I was interviewed for it.

As a new member of the Blue Lake City Council, it's interesting for me to observe the relationship between what I say and what ultimately appears in print. The article quoted me several times. The individual quotes were mostly accurate, though they were sometimes actually paraphrases.

The quotes selected and the sequence in which they appeared created an impression that I think a casino bordering Blue Lake will be just the greatest thing in the world.

That's not what I think. In fact, I'd rather not have a casino. But I supported a city agreement with the Rancheria to provide water and sewer services, because it appeared to me overwhelmingly likely that a casino would be built regardless.

Since we were going to get a casino anyway, I felt the city would be best served by accepting the casino as a water/sewer customer, and by having a good ongoing working relationship with the Rancheria — rather than an ongoing battle.

Thanks for the opportunity to clarify my views.

Brian Julian
Blue Lake city councilman

Read the contract before signing your life away

This is in response to the supposed injustices carried out by the Housing and Dining Services on HSU's campus that were talked about in a guest column in *The 'Jack* on Dec. 6.

It's good to see that people care about their rights as United States citizens. It is unfortunate though to see that they don't care about them enough to read the contracts they sign when moving away from home for the first time.

The contract you sign when agreeing to live in the HSU residence halls specifically states that you must obey the policies that are stated in the "Residence Life & You" handbook. If you were truly up on all the laws governing you, you would know that if you sign away your rights, they go away.

There is no higher power that will

make your contract disappear, for that year you are required to follow those rules. It's the same reason why you can't have a keg of beer on campus even if you're 21; it's the same reason you can't throw frisbee's in the hallway, even though they aren't illegal.

You signed a contract, now you are being forced to honor it. The only stake through the heart of democracy was you not reading the contract before signing it.

Hopefully this will teach everyone involved to look more into things before they sign contracts, and maybe even make them realize that freedom of speech only goes so far.

Benjamin Hoffman
HSU Journalism Alumnus

NOTE FROM THE NEW OPINION EDITOR

Howdy all! I'm Moses & Joan, er, Ian Colvert, and — hot damn! — whad'ya know? I'm gonna be the Opinion editor for spring semester 2000!

What happens when you give a cartoonist the keys to the page he draws for? You might as well give an arsonist a pile of matches!

What does this mean for you?

It's all about a new spiffy look and car-

toons, baby! Cartoons galore!

I'll be making space for three regular student cartoonists next semester!

But don't worry! All your favorites will still be here — I simply beat the crap out of the public opinion thingy for the space — so, please, enjoy opinion as much as I will have fun whipping it up!

~ Ian Colvert, new Opinion big cheese

THE LUMBERJACK EDITORIAL

Strong opinions should be welcomed at HSU

Although it is true that living in a small community such as the residence halls, students ought to be respectful of others' viewpoints, students should also remember that everyone in this country has the right to express those viewpoints.

The freshmen who used alleged obscene language to express their distaste with presidential candidate George W. Bush were exercising their rights to free expression as much as residents who hang large pictures of cannabis in their windows.

Are the people who think smoking pot is the root of all evil asking these pictures to be removed? Would Housing and Dining Services enforce such a request? Where does it end?

Stepping on one's freedom of speech and expression does not make for an equal and free exchange of ideas. Drawing contracts and policies which limit freedom of expression is not something

traditionally exuded at HSU.

In the 1960s, cartoons in *The Lumberjack* illustrated that HSU was one of the few schools in which protesters of the Vietnam War could find shelter from everything but the rain. No government agencies were here trying to break up peaceful protests. Even the HSU president was supportive of the students' rights to free expression.

That was an entire war protested en masse, whereas this was just a four-letter word against a campaign.

Forcing residents to change signs expressing their views sets precedent for future decisions based on what is too offensive.

"I may not like what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," Voltaire said.

We don't want anyone stepping on our First Amendment rights, and we stand by any other student who wants to use them, too.

STATEMENT OF POLICIES

- Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor.
- *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 250 words, and guest

- columns no more than 500 words.
- Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*: Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521. E-mail: 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, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT



MOSES & JOAN ON THE WEB! www.thejack.org CLICK OPINION!

PUBLIC OPINION WHAT IS A TRADITION YOU PRACTICE OVER THE HOLIDAYS?

COMPILED BY JEFF GRAHAM



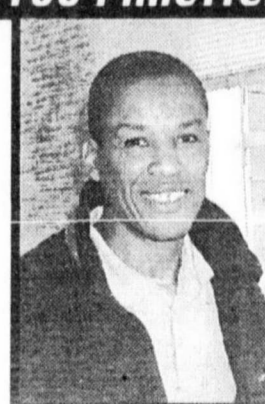
JENN WATKINS
JOURNALISM senior

"I practice the religion of relaxation. I practice my procrastination techniques, and I also make money."



MELISSA MORENO
SOCIOLOGY sophomore

"We make tamales, and the whole family gets together and sits by the fireplace that's outside and talk about old memories."



LESLIE PRICE
ART professor

"I celebrate Kwanzaa, and my kids celebrate Christmas."



JULIE GORDON
ENGLISH junior

"We go to midnight Mass and open presents afterward at home."



JOSH NOWLAND
WILDLIFE senior

"I always go caroling, and I meet up with the family, and we have Christmas Eve instead of Christmas Day dinner."

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RECREATION LEADERS: The City of Eureka is looking for motivated, energetic people to work with kids in an afterschool setting, children ranging in ages from elementary through high school. Flexible afternoon hours. More information, please call 268-1858.

All classified ads are available on The Lumberjack's web site at:
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OPPORTUNITIES

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WANTED: apt. or house, 2 bd., \$600/month or less in Arcata/Eureka/McKinleyville that accepts one dog. Call 442-5954.

Career Center

Local Internship

Sun Valley Floral Farms Golden State Computer Services is hiring an intern to assist with computer support. The intern will have the benefit of learning from and working with an IT staff with more than 35 years of experience. Visit the Career Center for the job description and qualifications. This is a part-time position and pay is \$8 to \$9 per hour. JobTrak no. 101711361.

SCEP Opportunities

Looking for paid summer employment? **USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Pacific Basin**, is hiring student trainees. Soil science, natural resources, forestry, and engineering majors are encouraged to apply. Positions are also available in **Oregon**. Visit the Career Center to see the job description and application procedures, or to look at other SCEP listings.



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23

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This Week

Wednesday

Blood Drive

The Northern California Community Blood Bank will be in the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday

Meeting

The Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Women meets at 6 p.m. in the County Courthouse, Conference Room A in Eureka. The meeting is open to the public.

Friday

Concert

The HSU music department presents the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Mad River Transit Singers. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 non-HSU students/seniors and free to HSU students. Call 826-3928.

Saturday

Workshop

The HSU Natural History Museum presents about dolphins with "fine flippered friends." The workshop begins at 12:30 p.m. for children ages 6 to 8, and the cost is \$9 and \$7 for museum members.

Concert

The HSU music department presents the PM Jazz Band and the AM Jazz Band in concert at 8 p.m. The concert is in the Van Duzer Theatre, and admission is \$6 general, \$2 for non-HSU students and seniors and free to HSU students. Call 826-3928.

Play

The Vagabond Children's Theatre presents "The Velveteen Rabbit." The play starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors. Call 442-1533.

Sunday

Concert

The HSU music department presents the 54th annual Community Christmas Concert. The concert features the Arcata-McKinleyville High School Orchestra, the Humboldt Chorale, the Arcata High School Madrigals and the HSU Singers. There will be an audience sing-along of seasonal songs. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Admission is free and donations are accepted. Call 826-3928.

Monday

Concert

CenterArts presents the Boys Choir of Harlem in concert at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$30 for general, \$25 for students and seniors. Call 826-3928.

Tuesday

No events listed. Maybe instead of looking for something to do, and since it is finals week, try studying.

Ongoing

Play

The play "Stroke of Genius" by Thomas N. Smith begins Thursday at 8 p.m. and continues Friday at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The play is in Gist Hall, and admission is free.

Live Music

Muddy Waters

Thursday — Something Different, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Errol Previde and Christina Fernandez, 8 p.m., free

Saturday — Lazy Bones, 8 p.m., free

Sunday — Keystone (Irish music), 7 p.m., free

Monday — Tony Reinaur, 8 p.m., free

Tuesday — The Parsley Project (jazz), 8 p.m., free

Café Mokka

Saturday — Chubritza, 8:30 p.m., free

Café Tomo

Tonight — DJ Red Disco Party, \$3

Thursday — Sex Mob and Zony Mash (jazz), \$7

Friday — Corby Yates (blues) 8 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, DJ Red after midnight, \$2

Saturday — Free Latin dancing, 8 to 10 p.m., Potluck (hip-hop), 10 p.m., \$5

Monday — Tango dancing from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., free, Lazy Bones, 9:30 p.m., \$3

Tuesday — Take Me Back Tuesdays (retro night), \$3 (Call 822-4100 for details.)

Six Rivers Brewery

Tonight — Smooth dinner jazz with members of Spank. Music from 8 to 11 p.m., free

Thursday — Bluegrass night with Compost Mountain Boys, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Shinehead, Rocker T and the Dave Hinz Band, 8 p.m.

Saturday — D.O.C.G. and Strawberry Black (groove/funk), 8 p.m.

Monday — Monday Night Football and open mike, 6 p.m.

(Call 839-7580 for details.)



Humboldt Bay Coffee Company

Saturday — Pat and Tami (blues/rock), 7 p.m., free

Redwood Yogurt

Thursday — Open mike, sign-ups start at 7:30 p.m., free

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Good Company (Celtic), 8 p.m., free

Saturday — Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass), 8 p.m., free

Club West

Friday — Liquid DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Saturday Night Dance Party

Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m.

(Call 444-CLUB for details.)

Clubs

Bicycle Learning Center

Meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 115.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology

Meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the CCAT, Buck House 97. Tours of CCAT available every Friday at noon.

International Student Union

Meets Wednesdays at noon in Nelson Hall East 116.

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 115.

AA Higher Power Group

Meets in Student and Business Services 405 Fridays at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m.

Lobby Corps

Meets Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the South Lounge.

Student Environmental Action Coalition

Meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the yurt behind CCAT, Buck House 97.

Campus Recycling Program

Learn to reduce waste, have fun and get involved. Meets Tuesdays in Nelson Hall East 106 at 5:30 p.m.

Green Party of Humboldt County

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata. Call 839-2371.

Oceanographic Society

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

Sustainable Campus Task Force

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center). Call 269-0517.

Women's Center

Meets Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119. Come watch "Green Videos" every Thursday in Science B 133 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Send event listings to Mark Buckley c/o The Lumberjack or e-mail at mab36@humboldt.edu. There are event listing forms available outside the Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.




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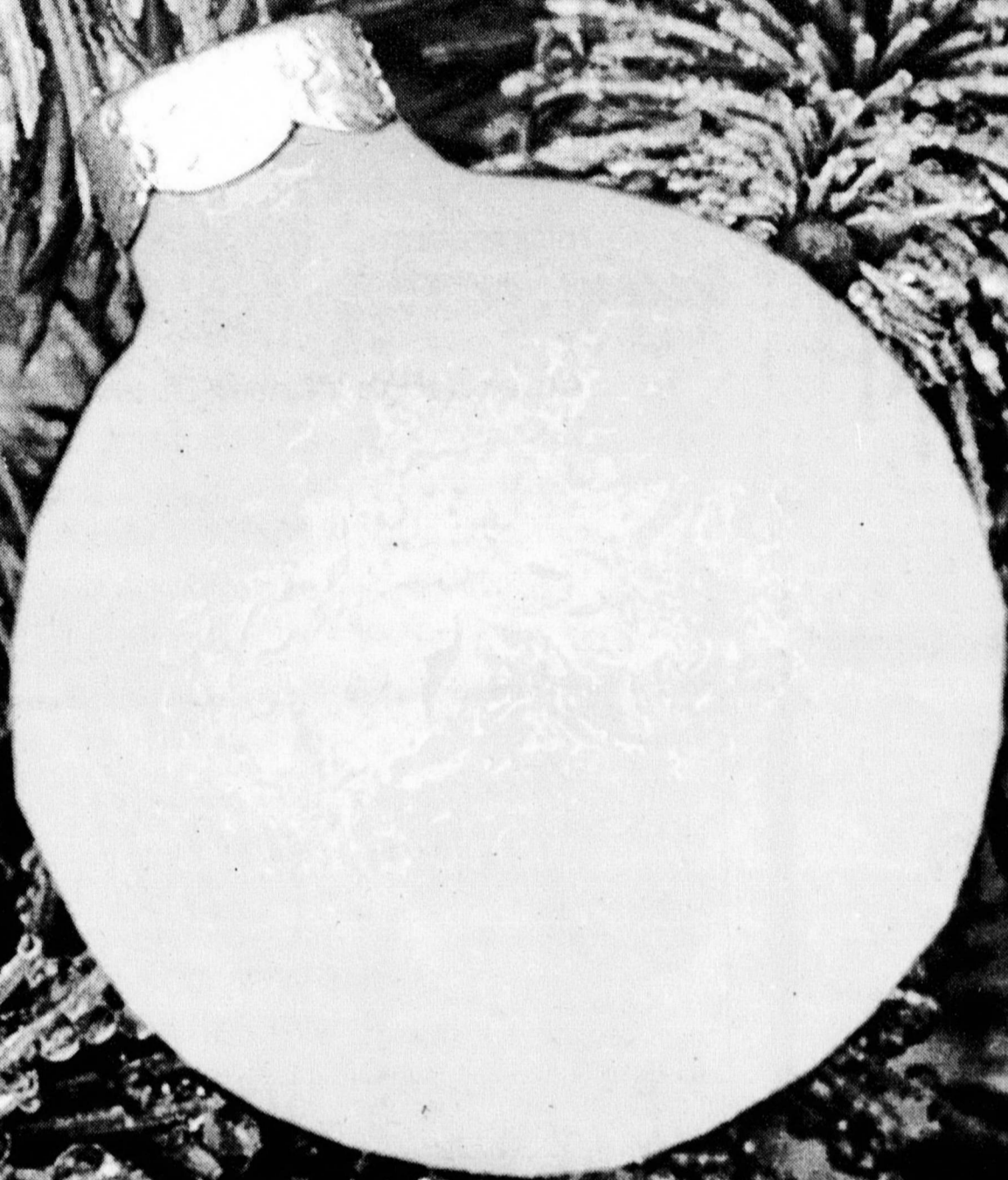
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Holiday Calendar

December 13

Student Holiday Exhibition

The First Street Gallery presents its annual Student Holiday Exhibition, featuring the artwork of students in the Art Department. Nov. 28 to Dec. 22. The Gallery is open Tuesday - Saturday 12 to 5 p.m. 422 First Street in Eureka. Admission is free. Call 443-6363 for more information.

Fortuna Christmas Home Tour

Tour uniquely decorated homes, presented by Fortuna Garden Club, 1-9 p.m. Call 725-2281 for more information.

December 14

Arcata High Winter Concert

7 p.m., Arcata High School, 16th & M streets, \$3. Featuring Carol Jacobson, the Arcata Choir and Madrigals Singers and the Arcata McKinleyville High School Orchestra playing pieces from the "Nutcracker." Call 442-9121 for more information.

Great Gifts In Store...

Holiday Hours: (Beg. Nov. 26th)

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Christmas Eve:	10:00a - 5:00p

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December 15

HSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble • Mad River Transit Singers
8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre – \$6 general, \$2 students, seniors, FREE to HSU students

Holiday Invitational Art show

Carnegie Building, 636 F St., Eureka Annual juried show of artist members of the Humboldt Arts Council. Come enjoy Humboldt County's finest art in a variety of media in the newly restored Carnegie building. Dec. 15 – Jan. 14. Call 442-0278 for more information.

Falderal Sings Christmas

Redwood Curtain, Eureka Mall. Show Features variety of Christmas songs from classical to comical. Good for all ages. December 15 – 23. Call 839-5294 for more information.

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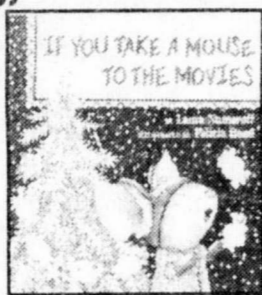
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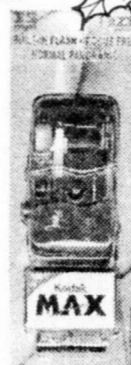
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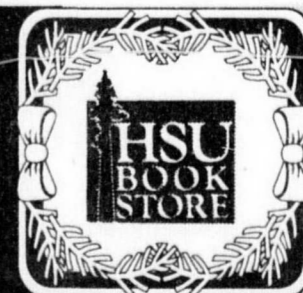
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December 16

HSU's P.M. & A.M. Jazz Big Bands

8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre - \$6 general, \$2 students and seniors, FREE to HSU students. Call 826-5436 for more information.

It's Christmas, Carol!

Actor's Benefit Night at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre. 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$9 students and seniors. Call the Rep at 786-5483 for reservations.

Santa Arrives in Ferndale

Main Street, Ferndale. 10:30 a.m. Free treats ds. Call 786-4477 for more information.

NCRT Family Holiday Festival

300 5th St., Eureka. Local artists will present a variety of acts including dance, music and storytelling. Call 442-NCRT for more information.

Trinidad Community Choir Concert

Town Hall, Trinidad. 7 p.m. Traditional, sacred and secular music in an intimate community setting. Call 839-3021 for more information.

Holiday Gift Fair

411 12th St., Eureka. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts presents fine arts and crafts by more than 60 local artists. Call 442-8413 for more information.

Handel's MESSIAH

Humboldt Light Opera Company, at Christ Episcopal Church. 24th annual presentation of Handel's Messiah prepared and conducted by John Ector with a chorus of 40 and orchestra. Call 445-4310 for more information.



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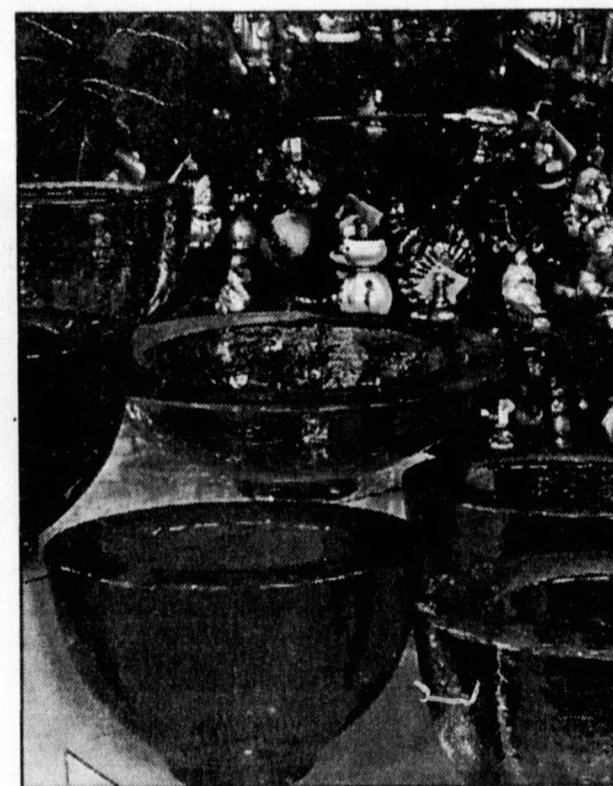
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December 17

8th Annual Christmas Lighted Tractor Parade

Line-up starts at 5:30 p.m. and parade begins at 7 p.m., Main Street, Ferndale. Farmers, ranchers and community groups decorate modern and antique tractors, wagons and trailer for a ride down main street. Call 786-4116 for more information,

HSU Music Department's Annual Christmas Concert

7 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre – The 54th annual concert will feature the Arcata-McKinleyville High School Orchestra, the Humboldt Chorale, the Arcata High School Madrigals and the Humboldt State University Singers. It will include an audience sing-along of songs of the season led by Professor Emeritus Dr. Leland Barlow, plus a mass performance of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." A donation is requested. For more information, call 826-3531.

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December 18

Boys Choir Of Harlem

8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre. Irresistible, unforgettable and inspirational ... This extraordinary 35-member choir offers a thrilling repertoire embracing classical, pop, spirituals, gospel, jazz-plus special holiday favorites-all highlighted by precise choreography and an unerring sense of showmanship. Contact CenterArts for more information and ticket purchasing: 826-3928.

A Barbershop Christmas

8 p.m. Eureka Inn. Call 442-6441 for more information.

December 20

Nutcracker

7:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre. Redwood Concert Ballet presents their 27th annual performance of the Nutcracker. Come share the magic of one of the best-loved classic ballet performances. Runs through Dec. 23, with a matinee Saturday. Call 443-4390 for more information.

December 31

Gala New Year's Eve Celebration

Benbow Inn, Garberville. Black tie dinner and dance. Champagne and an exquisite dinner in a gracious atmosphere. Call 923-2124 for more information.

Eureka Inn New Year's Eve Party

518 7th St., Eureka. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. \$75 per person. Join a Eureka Tradition! 78th annual year-end bash with live bands, late night buffet, party favors and a champagne toast to the new year. Call 442-6441 for more information.

Dreamcatcher Sobriety Pow Wow

Zoe Barnum School, Eureka. New Year's Eve celebration for youth of all ages. Contests, dancing, food and live entertainment. Call 445-6250 for more information.

New Year's Eve Rodeo Bash

Belotti Hall, Humboldt County Fairgrounds. A full day of rodeo events, buffet, dance. Call 786-4864 for more information.

Ongoing...

Holiday Shopping at the Museum

Nov. 15 - Dec. 31 Support Humboldt County youth art programs as you shop for homemade ornaments, art gifts and books for young people from the Holiday Youth Gallery Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St., Eureka. Call 442-0278 for more information.

Holiday Invitational Art Show

Dec. 15 - Jan. 14. Annual juried holiday invitational of artist members of the Humboldt Arts Council. Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St., Eureka. Call 442-0278 for more information.

Toyland Christmas

Benbow Inn, Garberville. Music, decorations, antique toys on display, gift shop and holiday treats. Call 923-2124 for more information.

